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FIGURES IN KIDNAPING CHARGES—Two-year-old Robert Puckett (above), whose father J. R. Puckett of Roswell, N. M., has charged his former wife and mather of the boy, Mrs. Yolanda Lopez Puckett, with kidnaping.

AP Staff

as report. Members of the commission said

Members of the commission said they believe a 35,000 cut in February will be sufficient if these stocks withdrawals continue.

They think this will be the case, but Commission Chairman William J. Murray, Jr., emphasized there will be a "day of reckoning" if the next few weeks prove otherwale.

Its stocks begin to climb, another long hearing could be expected in San Antonio Feb. 17 when the commission is to determine allowables for March.

The commission spent nearly three hours yesterday listening to suggestions for solving "spotty" and "soft" Texas crude market conditions in West Central Texas

fields of booming Scurry County.
Olimen warned there is danger
these conditions could break out
throughout the state.

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H. P. Nichols of the East Texas
Oil Assa., Tyler, said most East
Texas wells are producing less
than 10 barrels a day while Scurry's wells have flows of 220 daily.
Raymond Myers, Magnolia Petroleum says that wells may be
placed on a 15-day production
schedule in February, with allowable reduced from 220 to 140 barrels
daily.

His proposal, however, brought s pick objection from W. P. Z. Ger-man, who represented a group of

Midland independents.

"We don't want to see Scurry or any other area discriminated against in any manner," he said.

Harold Gray Neley, Fort Worth, suggested the commission send its engineers into Scurry County to make bottomhole pressure tests on the new wells there.

Neely said the commission 'might find reason to reduce the Scurry allowables" if such tests were made there.

Participants in the heading came close to solving the crude market alump that hit the West Central

HAVE A WARM HOME THIS WINTER

another crude oil production cut- per cent.

CUTBACK IS SMALLER

New Slash In State

Oil Output Slated

Texas Paper Deprived Of Its Famous Star Reporter

man everybody knows. Stored in his encyclopedic memory is the colorful history of the land along the Rio Grande. He saw it made, tion of 1911; he saw the burning of Nuevo Laredo in 1914; he interviewed Pancho Villa.

Fifty-nine years ago be weet to Dellas News 39 years; for the Dellas News 39 years; for the Dellas News 39 years.

Caller in 1910. The next year he

The Laredo Times has lost a stories and interviews his career without adding, "broom of the hu

The Laredo Times has lost a famous reporter. Jim Falvella, its spanned! He knew and interviewed spanned! He knew and interviewed tiring.

Falvella, after 59 years in the business, is retiring from the news paper—but not from work.

At 71, he plans to devote the remainder of his days to writing books and working in his citrus orchard.

White-moustached, bright - eyed Falvella is a Laredo landmark, the man everybody knows. Stored in his encyclopedic memory is the spanned! He knew and interviewed with Canal form. J. B. Gordon, Confederate Army commander. He with interest the first border book Falvella turns out in his retirement.

Uncle Remus stories. John L. Sullivan and Bob Fitzsimmons were Mexican presidents and revolutionaries—big and little—of the century. He has interviewed every the has interviewed every the has interviewed every the has governor from the time of the appointment of George T. Kesler as the Odessa district supervisor for the 1950 census. Robert

Fifty-nine years ago he went to work for the Old Guif News in Corpus Christi, Later, he owned and operated the Corpus Christi Herald which he sold to the Corpus Christi Herald dispatches to the Associated Press client in 1910. The next year has been sending which he sold to the Corpus Christi Caller in 1910. The next year has been sending dispatches to the Associated Press since 1911.

since 1911.

J. W. Falvella is proud of Laredo, its people and its leaders. He never misses a chance to plug his the river. He helped spark the development of agriculture in his area. When Webb County farmers were

experimenting with broccoli, Falvella named it "broom of the hu-man stomach." An acquaintance

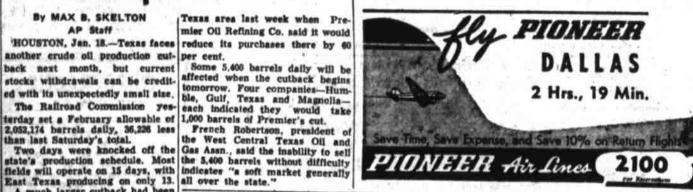
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and James Claude Caldwell as Detendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit; Plaintiff
is an actual bona fide inhabitant of
the fitate of Texas and has been for
more than one year, and bas been a
resident of Howard County for more
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and separated February 3, 1949, hecause the course of conduct of the
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Discussed At Scout Group Meet Here

Highlights of the projected year's work were discussed Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Lone Star Scout district committee.

Suggested Boy Scout activities were drafted by the board for cost-cies. Democrats prepared to strike ideration by unit leaders Friday back. evening. Sherman Smith, Ted Phillips and W. R. Puckett were named as a committee to promote attendance to the national jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa., this summer.

Reservations for the annual Buffalo Trail Council meeting Thursday at 6 p. m. in Midland were made by several at the meeting. Remaining tickets may be secured through Joe Pickle at the Herald office to Thursday noon.

Crusade objectives were outlined by Jimmie Hale, field executive, who also reported on status of the various units. Dr. P. W. Malone announced plans for finance campaigns in outlying communities of

ers, John L. Dibrell, advancement chairman, announced the next Court of Honor would be held at Chosen At Site :30 p. m. on Feb. 14 in the district courtroom. W. R. Puckett, campaign committee member, explained the selection of council adult leaders to accompany boys to the national jamboree, D. M. McKinney, commissioner, reported on a Cubber's meeting Monday. J. B. Apple, organization and ex-tension chairman, was assigned the matter of making recommendation for a "Together Banquet" for unit and prospective unit leaders.

Joe Pickle, district, chairman, presided. Others attending were Arthur Leonard, L. M. Brooks, Charles Watson, Sam McComb, Dr. G. F. Dillon, W. C. Blankenship and Wacil McNair.

Four Awarded Degrees At Local Pyythian Meeting

the Knights of Pythias meeting of the fifty-seven members of the here last night.

V. E. Jones, Walker Bailey, Herman Taylor, all of Big Spring, and D. H. Pope, Midland, were elevated to the new rank. KP members voted to lease the high school gymnasium for a mass initiation cere-

al organization of KP lodges, will 406 Owens, Monday night, Sewing act as prelate for the local camp was the entertainment.

during the program. Approximately

A gift was presented to the host during the program. Approximately 75 candidates from Big Spring, Odessa, Midland, San Angelo, La-

To Appear With Chanters Here

When the McMurry ollege Chanters present a program at the First Methodist church at 7:30

group.
She is Jean Seiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seiler of Lamesa. Until two years ago she was a student in the high school here. Jean is one of four fresh-men who are part of the choral group this year,

Gilliland Attends Slusser Hearing

District Attorney Elion Gilli-land was in Austin today to at-tend a court of criminal appeals hearing on an appeal filed by

Shusser was found guilty on a sodomy charge in 70th District Court here last spring, and had a penalty of 15 years in prison as-

Car Mishop Reported

Cars driven by Verson Standright and Charlie Wyatt were involved in a mishap near the north city limit on highway 87 last night. The ac-cident occurred about 18:40 p. m.

Installation Set

By JACK BELL.

AP Steff

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.— Secretary of Defense Johnson and Gen. Omar Bradley were reported by some senators today as prepared to knock the props from under contentions that Formosa is necessary to American defenses.

Johnson and Bradley, chairmen of the Joint chiefs of staff, have been summoned to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Jan. 26.

Republicans who forced the invitations for their appearance have indicated they hope the two offinitiary gain this country might make in aiding the Nationalists at this time.

Program For 1950

Discussed At Scout

views of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the supreme commander in Japan, about Formosa. Sen. Smith (R-NJ), a foreign

relations member, has quoted Mac Arthur as saying if Formosa is al-lowed to fall into hostile Communist bands it will represent a threa to U. S. Pacific defenses. Chafing at Republican attacks on the administration's Asiatic poli-

Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the Demo eratic leader, told a reporter he has taken about all he can without an-

swering. He said he intends to ask the Republicans who are clamoring for vigorous intervention in Far Eastern affairs whether they are will-

draft law. "The people of this country are interested in the issue of whether their boys are going to be sent to fight out there," he said. "I want fight out there, to know if the Republicans, who are so belligerent in the Senate are willing to vote to keep the draft alive. That will be the test."

Chosen At Site

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 18-Mineral Wells was selected Tuesday as the site of the November cor tion of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. The convention will be held Nov

final session of the congress' board of managers meeting here.

Mrs. Jack M. Little of Dallas was elected to the board of trustees of the Ella Caruthers Porter Memorial Endowment Fund. Mrs. Little. former state president of the congress, was also chosen chairman of the board of trustees. She is now serving as chairman of the Span-ish-speaking associations.

Mrs. L. W. Leggett of Midland

school service. . Routine business and committee reports consumed most of the time

was elected state chairman of pre

Toka Williams Serves

Toka Williams was hostess to a mony for new members by Mel Ewen, Minneapolis, Minn., Mar. 8. regular meeting of the Sew and Ewen, secretary for the nation. Sew-Forth club held in her home.

ess. Secret pals were revealed and newnames were drawn. Edna Odessa. Midland, San Angelo, Lamesa, Lubbock and Abliene are expected to receive the degree of page.

Former City Girl

To Appear With

And newnames were drawn, Edna Anderson was welcomed as a new member, and will be hostess to the club on January 30 at her home, 410 Owens.

Those present were: Wanda Hunt, Anita Cate, Mae Lee, Gladys Cowling, Margueritte Cooper, Ora Buckner and Mrs. I. F. Cowling.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Chanters present a program at the First Methodist church at 7:30 kely.

Wm. D. Braswell, Jr., Big Spring, and p. m. Thursday, a former Big Mary E Ham. Lames.

Spring young woman will be in the group.

Oracly Ingram Ark, and Mrs. Mary Tennesse Evans. Tales.

Veri Shaw, Knott, and Lillian Fays Will.

Local Radio Hams **Weld Another**

Emergency Link

Another link in the communica-tions network which would be op-erated by radio amateurs in event of an emergency has been estab-lished, it was announced at this week's meeting of the Big Spring Amateur Radio club.

Local hams would work through J. E. Johnson, WSQOI, of Colo-rado City, to maintain connection with that neighboring town. They I are hoping to arrange for other station links in Martin and Glass-

Connally, Leonard Lyon, Herschel Walton, Al Thompson, Sid Camp bell, Otto Richardson and Clarence

Rainwater Elected. **Country Club Head**

ager for Empire Southern Gas com-pany, was elected president of the Country Club Tuesday evening Rainwater succeeds Dr. R. B. G. Gwyn McCullough Cowper, who automatically

comes an ex officio member of the board of directors, The election was accomplished at the annual stock holders meeting at the club house Other officers named were Doug las Orme, vice-president; and Mati

succeed Marvin K. House, Sr. and Rainwater as directors. Other members of the board are G. L. Brooks E. L. Powell, Poe Woodard, Joe Black Plans for enlarging membership

of the Country Club were discus-ed. Recognizing the increasing arrival of new citizens, the club voted to establish an associate member-ahlp which will be effective on a one-year basis.

General optimism for future o the club's operations prevailed at the meeting. Plans for increasing entertainment activities during the year were aired.

Mrs. C. Spears Is Circle Officer

Mrs. C. Spears was appointed as of the East Central Circie at the First Baptist church Monday after-

The devotional was brought by Mrs. J. C. Douglass. Scriptural reference was based on Deut. 4:40 Joshua 1:7 and Matt. 1:9-30. Prayers were offered by Mrs. R. V.
Jones and Mrs. D. C. Maupin,
Present were Mrs. G. W. Nevins,
Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. D. C. Mau-A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. H. V. Cowan and Mrs. C. Spears.

Dickson to Receive UT Degree Jan. 31

Robert Earl Hickson of Big Spring is listed among the students who are candidates for degrees from the University of Texas at the close of the current semester January 31.

Hickson is scheduled to receive mum

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt Entertains Circle

"The Prophet Of Little Cain-Creek", by Harold E. Dye was presented by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt at the meeting of the Bykota Circle of the East Fourth Baptist church in her home, 1008 11th Place Monday.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. S. Parks, Mrs. R. T. Lytle, Mrs. A. S. Wood, Mrs. Curtia Rey-nold, Mrs. A. B. Livingston, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. E. T. Tucker,
Mrs. H. Reeves, Mrs. T. F. Hill,
Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. Elmer
Rainey, Mrs. M. S. Warren, Mrs.
R. L. Lewellen, one guest, Mrs.
R. J. Barton of the Kate Morrison
Circle, and the hostess, Mrs. Jar-

Mrs. M. E. Harlan Gives Book Review

Mrs. M. E. Harlan reviewed the book, "Stewardship in the Para-bles of Jesus," Tuesday as the Christine Coffee Circle met in her

church of Christ is erect suditorium at 1405 Main \$77,500.

T. O. Vinson to construct addition to residence at 306 N. R. 5th \$100.
Oulf Oil corporation to move sign at 500 E. 2rd. 428.

Lal. Houring and Lumber company to construct residence at 101 Seurry, \$1,000.
Taxas Cola Cole Belling company to erect sign at 102 Lamasa highway, 133.
Myrite Prather to remodel building at 306 Benton, \$150.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 18, 1950 **Methodist Circles** Have Regular Meets Permits Reach

Members of the Fannie Stripling circle of the First Methodist church convened in the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 401 Washington Blvd., for a study meeting Monday,
A playler entitled, "Star Power," was presented by Mrs. B. Lamun, Mrs. Roy Satterwhite and Mrs. Howard Stephens.

Mrs. M. A. Cook was elected secretary of the Circle.
Those present were Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. L. B. Russell, Mrs. A. M. Bowden, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, A. M. Bowden, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr,

are hoping to arrange for other station links in Martin and Glass-cock counties.

Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. Roy Satterwhite, Mrs. J. Howard Stephens, Guests at the meeting included Mrs. L. Howard Stephens, Guests at the meeting included Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Clyde Johnson and R. C. Klapper of Colorado City, Don and Warren thur Woodall, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Archard Mrs. V. E. Jones, Mrs. Herbert Company was issued a permit for an addition to a residence at 306 N. E. The Lal Housing and Lumber company was issued a permit for an addition to a residence at 306 N. E. St. Nobles, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Archard Lamun, Mrs. V. E. Jones, Mrs. Herbert Company was issued a permit for an addition to a residence at 306 N. E. St. Nobles, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Archard Lamun, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Was granted a permit for an addition to a residence at 306 N. E. St. Nobles, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Archard Lamun, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Was granted a permit for an addition to a residence at 306 N. E. St. Nobles, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Archard Lamun, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Was granted a permit for an addition to a residence at 306 N. E. St. Nobles, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Archard Lamun, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Was granted a permit for an addition to a residence at 306 N. E. St. Nobles, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Archard Lamun, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Was granted a permit for an addition to a residence at 306 N. E. St. Nobles, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Archard Lamun, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Herbert Lamun, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Herbert Lamun, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Herbert Lamun, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Archard Lamun, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Arc A. M. Bowden, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, a guest,

devotional at the meeting of the Mary Zinn Circle in the home of Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, 901 Lancas-

Those present were Mrs C R Moad, Mrs. W. E. Cook, Mrs. C. E. Johnson: Sr., Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. R. E. Gay, Irene Blackwell. Mrs. H. F. Tavlor, Mrs. D. C. Sad-ler, Mrs. Lee Wasson, Mrs. G. W.

Is Named President

Gwyn McCullough was named resident of Brownie Troop Three at the business meeting in the Girl cout hut Tuesday evening.

Kay McGibbon was elected as troop secretary. Work was continued on the doll house, and several members began weaving rugs for

Mrs. Floyd R. Mays and Mrs. Leon Kinney, troop leaders, spon-sored the meeting.

AAA Office to Make **Grain Sorghum Loans**

The local AAA office has been commissioned to make grain sor-ghum loans until Jan. 31, Admini-strator Gabe Hammock stated this

Cotton seed purchases will be made until Feb. 15, he added. Some 300 Form A Equity trans-fers have arrived in the AAA office and are being distributed by personnel, Farmers who have not received them should make arrangements to pick them up, Hammock stated.

growers are to sell their equity.

Local Authorities Alerted for Forger

County authorities have been derted to watch for a man who gave Cecil Thixton, local motor-cycle dealer, a check for \$405 in exchange for a vehicle. The check bounced, but hard.

The accused offered the instrument on a non-existent bank in

THE WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Parily cloudy this afternoon tenight and Thursday Colder tonight.

iey. Considerable cloudiness ionight and Thursday, Occasional rais in northeast and central portions, Colder in north and cooler in central portion. Moderate seutherly winds on the coast, WEST TEXAS: Parity cloudy and cold-er in Panhandle and South Plains this siternosen. Partly cloudy with occasional rain and cooler, Warmer in Panhandle and South Plains Thursday aftermed.

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day brought the January total to \$208.990, P. W. Bettle, city build-Largest permit Tuesday was \$77,-

at 1405 Main street, T. O. Vinson

Mrs. M. E. Ooley brought the levotional at the meeting of the dary Zinn Circle in the home of Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, 901 Lancas
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Idence at 1201 Scurry. Birs. myrice Prather received permission for the remodelling of a building at 306 Benton street. Cost of the project was set at \$100.

Also issued Tuesday were permits for the erection of two signs. There are Cost. Cola bottling com-

pany is to erect a sign costing \$35 at 1106 Lamesa, and Gulf Oil Corporation will move a sign at 509 E. 3rd street. Cost was set at \$25. January building totals are ex-pected to reach the \$250,000 mark,

Texas Coca Cola bottling com-

McMurry Chanters To Appear Thursday

The McMurry Chanters, under the direction of Mrs. Gypsy Ted Sullivan Wylie of McMurry College. Sullivan Wylie of McMurry College, Abilene, will be in the First Methodist church on Thursday evening. Mrs. Wylie has been directing the mixed chorus for a number of years. The group has presented programs in Big Spring on several occasions. Thursday night, they will be served their evening meal by the young people's department of First church. They will be enter-tained in local homes and will continue their tour on Friday morning.

Mrs. J. D. Cauble Wins Bridge High

Mrs. J. D. Cauble won high score at the meeting of the Leisure Bridge club in the home of Mrs. J. F. Neel 1600 Scurry, Tuesday eve-

Low score was won by Mrs. Bill Bain, while Mrs. Roy Bruce Mrs. T. M. Lawson bingoed. Mrs. James Vines. Mrs. Paul erer, Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Mrs. Bill Bain, Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. Roy Bruce, one guest, Mrs. John Brin-ner and Mrs. J. F. Neel, the host

Cotton Auditors Here

Lawrence Rollins of the Commodity Credit corporation in Dal-las and John W. Cliff, College Station, are here today to con-duct a cotton audit. The two are headquartering in the AAA office.

Latin-American Victim Still Is Not Identified

Deepens After GARDEN CITY, Jan. 18—No additional clues have been developed in efforts to identify a slain Latin-Amelrican, Sheriff Walter L. Teele said today.

The badly decomposed body of the victim was found in northern Glasscock county 21 miles south of Big Spring just off U. S. 87 on Jan. 10.

Items of clothing have failed to based.

head,
Recovery followed ons-hour test
from 5.140-5.300. The venture progressed to 5.868 feet in lime. It
is located 660 feet out of the
southeast corner of section 4-31-1s, Items of clothing have failed to develop any significant leads. Sheriff Teels said that he now was awalting finger prints in an effort to learn identity of the vic-

MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. 69.— Nean estion prices were 10 cents and buy 26.6.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 18. 69.— Nean estion 15 hours. The zone from 7,75 had been treated with 10.0 gallons of acid. Location is 16 acid. New York, Jan. 18. 69.— Light buying breezes kept the steek market on a steady course today.

Most price changes were upward. Orating were small for the most part. though, and a fistful of issues were unable to market any headway, Advances were covered soon after the opening bell sand the market levelled off almost immediately.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18. 69.— Cattle is leady; coud fad steers and yearlings 22.00. 15.00; choice club pearlings up to 30.00; choice shows and choice is calves 22.00.25.00; common to medium belves brought 15 90. 21.00; best cows 16.30-1.00; culls 34.00; 18.00; good and choice shot class 22.00.25.00; common to medium calves 16.00-10.00; culls 34.00; 18.00; good and choice shot class 22.00-25.00; common to medium calves 16.00-10.00; culls 34.00; 18.00; good and choice shot reaves 18.00-23.00; thefic calves 24.00 down; shocker yearlings 18.00-23.00; stocker cows 18.00; 10.00; culls 34.00; 18.00; good and choice shot reaves 18.00; 190.500 in. butchers 18.00; 190.500 in. bu

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M. E. Davis No. 1 Schattel was
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completed as an Ellenburger dis-covery, pumping 48 barrels of oil in 15 hours. The zone from 7,736-75 had been treated with 10,000 gallons of acid, Location is in sec-tion 30-2, H&TC.

Ted Weiner No. 1 Floyd was completed as a Sprayberry step-out in Midland county. The test flowed 249 barrels of 40-gravity oil in 15 hours from 7,510-7,560. The

in 15 hours from 7,510-7,980. The section was shot with 820 quarts of nitroglycerine and flow was through one-eighths inch choke, It

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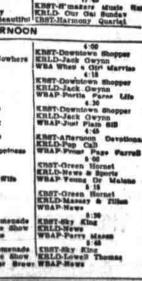
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Lamesa Forces Win Pair Of Games From Bovines

top and led all the way to smother the Big Spring Steers in a practice Tuesday night, 43-30.

The guests dominated play throughout, although the Big Springers pulled within two points of a tie at one stage early in the third period.

of a use at one stage early in the third period.

Lamesa piled up seven points in the first canto before the Longhorns were shie to zero their sights on the basket. Then Harold Rosson hit a couple of times to give the locals a foot in the door. That was about as far as they ever got, for the Tornadoes proved very effective at ball control.

Coach O. F. Fillia' brigade dominate the play around the back.

insate the play around the back-boards and looked much the bet-ter at passing. Wally McNeil, espe-elally, proved a whiz at tossing the hall sound

eially, proved a whit at tossing the ball around.

T. J. Womack hit from almost every angle for scoring laurels. He roped 16 points while Wayne Brown was Big Spring's top point getter with nine.

The win was the second in two starts for the Tornadoes over the Longhorns this season and extended the Steers' losing streak to three straight.

three straight. The Lamesa reserves made it a niean sweep by edging the Big pring Bees, 29-27. The Tornadoes' ability to sink free throws proved the difference in that one, the guests getting five compared to three for the home club. Charles Warren collected six points for Big Spring.



Angelo Blasts Lions, 40-21

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 18-The San Angelo Bobcats won their second District SAA basketball start here Tuesday night, turning back the Brownwood Lions, 40-21. Jimmy Magill sparked the Ange-

le offensive with 13 points. Don Low led Brownwood with seven San Angelo led at helf time,

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BOWLING VETERAN-Four-year-old Jimmy Cappoline, of James town, N. Y., has been bowling half his life and is regarded as a "bay wonder" by top bowlers in this area. Jimmy has rolled three strikes in a row and also has chalked up three spares in a row. High game for him is 85. He rolls with a special eight-pound —half the weight of a regulation poliet.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

It is apparent now the Big Spring Relays will be staged April 1 at Steer stadium. It is also apparent that this year's show will be the biggest in the history of the seven-year-old event.

American Business club, sponsors of the big track and field show, have expressed interest in the proposition to pattern the program after that at the annual Brady Relays. If the plan takes shape, something in excess of \$500 will be paid out for trophies. And all first place winners will be given small trophies rather than medals, as they

The Belays annually attract around 20 of the better high school track teams in West Texas. Lubbock makes it a point to be represented and Amarillo's Sandles will probably be back this year after skipping the

local show in favor of a Childress meet in 1949.

Odessa is planning West Texas' biggest track meet of the year th week prior to the Big Spring Relays. The Odessa promoters, who always seem to do things big league, are planning on having four or five Southwest Conference track squads out for their March 25 show, including Texas, Texas A & M, Baylor, SMU and Rice.

Earl Stewart, the crack golfer who promised several times to enter the Big Spring Labor Day tournament but never got around to it, is

play out of Dallas, intends to compete in the National Open tournament in June, then join the pros for the remainder of the sum-

JOHNSON THINKS TURNER BEST IN HISTORY Jack F. Johnson, a well-known six-man football official here, says Delmer Turner, the Howard County Junior cellege ace, is the best all-ground basketball player he ever saw play here, Jack, one-tim-Big Spring high school athlete, has seen athletes come and go here

n declares he's seen cagers better at some things than Big D but never one who can do as many things.

One of the rare beats of a HCJC game is to watch Turner dribble his way in and around the opposition, handling his 190 pounds as if he were a featherweight. That takes skill, which comes after lots

Tulsa university, which never seemed to pay much attention to basketball before Clarence Iba arrived on the scene, is now talking about building a fieldhouse seating from 12,000 to 15,000.

Bobby Feller, the Cleveland hurler who lives between Fort Worth and Dallas, is now filling a few banquet dates in his native Iowa.

Feller is telling one and all that the Detroit Tigers are the team to

Coach Tueboat Jones, the Midland high school grid menter, has announced he'll open spring training for the Bulldogs on Feb. 20. He plans to start that early in order to avoid a conflict with spring

Sammy Baugh, who's to fill a banquet engagement here Jan. 26, is among the notables who will attend the District 3AA grid banquet in Lamesa Thursday night, Dutch Meyer will be the featured speaker at that clambake.

Wayne Wellsee and Tom Tiernan, who played for the San Angelo baseball professionals last summer, are attending a Washington sen-ator baseball achool in Florida at the present time.

Vet Baseball **Figure Dies**

Jewel Ens, 60, manager of the Syracuse Chiefs and former leader of the Pittsburgh Pirates, died

ast night of pneumonia.

Ens managed several major and minor league teams. He led. in addition to Pittsburgh. Houston in the Texas League, Indianapolis in the Indianapolis in Indianapolis in the Indianapolis the American Association and Syracuse for the past eight years.
He bossed the Pirates from 1929 As Aggie Couch

Ens came to the major league in 1922 as an infielder with the Pirates. His minor-league stops in-

Dr. Mark G. Gibbs Formerly Associated With Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic Wishes To

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cluded San Antonio, Dallas, Hous ton, Providence and Syracuse. His active playing days ended when Pittsburgh made him a coach in 1925, a job he held until the Pirates upped him to manager. He broke into baseball with San Antonio of the Texas League in 1968. The next 10 years he played

mostly with Dallas.

Ens came back from service in World War I to become playing manager of Houston, a post he left to come to Syracuse in 1921.

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 18. (R COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 18. (A)

Gilbert Steinke, former star back
At Texas A&I and member of the
professional Philadelphia Eagles,
will help coach Texas A&I a varsity football team next season.

His appointment and promotion
of William (Dog) Dawson from
freshman coach to the varsity staff
were announced yesterday by Athlatic Director Barlow Irvin.

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GAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 18
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Tuesday night.

shots for a total of 15.

In Tuesday night's game, For-

the first quarter. Stanton boast-

ed a 21-13 margin at half-time

It was the first action for Stan

tournament last weekend. The Buffs downed Trent and Lorain

37, for the tournament crown.

the Bearkat gym Friday night.

Crusaders Keep

Winning Ways

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (P) - Ex-

Holy Cross, ranked first in this

Washington and Lee and St. Law-rence's beating by Clarkson, 90-88,

South Carolina, 79-60.

Rhode Island State won its 10th

Cowhand Grid

Card Completed

ABILENE, Jan. 18-Six Border

New Mexico A&M is the only team thel was not on the 1949 schedule. The Cowboys will help dedicate the Aggies' new stadium,

ule. Sept. 16-New Mexico A&M at

t. 30-Trinity U. at Ahilene. 7-Arizona U. at Tucson. 14-Arizona State at Abilene. 21-Houston U. at Abilene.

Oct. 21.—Houston U. at Abliene Nev. 4.—Loyola U. at Los Anveles Nov. 11.—Texas Western at El

ference.

Stanton plays Garden City

points for Forsan.

tle Ben Hogan, Mr. Comeback himself, gets a chance for revenge today from Sam Snead.

professional golf, they are booked Buffaloes throttled Forsan, 36 to to tee off at noon in an 18-hole 31, to hang up their 13th successive fuel to break their tie registered victory in the local sympasium last week in the \$15,000 Los Angeles Open. The scene; the Riviera Country Club, with its 7,020 yards of par 35-36-71 challenge.

It was a belated play-off, post-poned when rain washed out the original struggle last Wednesday. Barring a turn to bad weather upwards of 5,000 fans are expected to witness this third play-off in the 24-year-old history of the tourns-

ment.
Today's winner collects \$2,600 the loser \$1,900, and both spli evenly 50 per cent of the gate receipts. The sponsoring Los An-geles Junior Chamber of Com-merce gets the other 50 per cent

But much more than the \$700 difference in prize money is at stake as the two once again capture the attention of the nation, just as hey did in their battle last week,

with its story book finish.

That finish is well recorded in the minds of golf fans now-how Hogan, in his first tournament since a car-bus crash nearly kill-ed him 11 months ago, had the title won, and how Snead, needing two pars and two birdies in the final four holes to tie Hogan, got them. He got the last birdie the hard way, too, with the pressure of 10,-000 husbed spectators hanging on his neck and a 15-foot putt waiting to be sunk on the 18th green at

Riviera. Sink it he did, and the 72-hole core read: Hogan, 73-69-69-69—280; Snead, 71-72-71-66—280.

Today Bantam Ben was gunning for a clear cut victory is this tour nament-his fourth in the event-and undivided acclaim in his initial come-back venture. This was his first move to regain the throne of golf in the United States, the royal seat Slamming Samuel promptly took over when Ben was forced out of action last year,

Turner Leads Hawk Scorers

Howard County Junior college's of mid-term examinations, have scored a total of 713 points in their 13 basketball games played to date The opposition has shoved 584 Duquesne, last night points through the hoop in those night in college basketball.

Delmer Turner, appliomore for-ward, leads the individual scorers chalked up its 14th straight with with 182 points but the injured Bill an 84-56 victory over previously un-besten Providence. age, 16 per game. Fletcher has a total of 157 points in ten games. Two other players, Melvin Nor- sylvania rival, Waynesburg, 57-48. ris and Sousa Stallings, are crowding the 100-point mark. Each has collected \$2 points.

The Hawks have made good on upsets.

149 of 268 free throws, compared to 132 out of 253 for the opposition.

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Eagles Trounce Union, 30-17

UNION, Jan. 18—Ackerly trounced Union, 30-17, in a District 10B basketbell game played here Tues-

Junior Rhea and Elwyu Bass paced the Eagles' offensive, roping ten and six points respectively. Pearce and Miles were standouts for Union. They collected six points each.
Union gained a measure of re-

venge in the girls' game, winning, 25-23.

Joyce Hogg of Union had 14 points. Edith Nichels of Ackerly came in for 12 and Madge Lauderdale of Ackerly for nine.

Cage Results

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 18. Us —
Bank vault attendants were "burned up" yesterday over a fire that started in a pile of 65 canvas seeks containing \$15,000 worth of nickels.

The blaze — of undetermined up.

the floor.

After the fire was extinguished, the vault attendants had the job of shoveling the nickels up again, running them through a counting machine and re-acting them to be sent to their original destination, the Philadelphia Federal Reserve eserve Nov. 18-West Texas at Ab

Fouts Is STANTON, Jan. 18-The Stanton Top Hand

Stanton Buffaloes Extend

Victory Streak, 36 To 31

victory in the local gymnasium This city figured it did right well The home town quintet wrestled in schoolboy football last seasonthe lead from the visitors in the it furnished the coach of the year second quarter and managed to and the player of the year.

hold the upper hand until the final whistle, Leroy Gibson led the Stanton scorers with 12 points on five field goals and two free throws, while Bennett paced the losers with five field goals and five gratis The Stanton aggregation has no experienced defeat since their first ciation at the annual football bangame of the season when they bowed to Westbrook, 27-28. They quet Jan. 28.

Less than a month ago Joe Golding. Wichita Falls high school tal. san jumped to an early lead, hold-ing a 10-9 advantage at the end of the first quarter. Stanton bear Class AA title, was picked as coach of the year by the Sports Writers association. He will receive his award—a plaque—at a Sports Achievement banquet in The Forsan team made a come-Dallas, Jan. 31.

back in the fourth quarter, scoring 10 points to four for Stanton in Fouts, a gangling, 160-pounder playing his last year for Wichita that round, but the rally fell short. Falls, was the keyman in the In a preliminary game, Stanton's Coyotes' victory in the finals over "B" quintet triumphed over the Forsan reserves, 36-21. Elvis Fish-Austin 14-13, scoring one touch-down, setting up another and kickscored nine points for Stanton. ing both extra points.
He received 11 votes as player and J. Fullen accounted for 11

of the year, beating out S. M. Meeks, brilliant backfield man of ton since it won the Hermleigh Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) by three ballots, James Gist, Marshall end, was third with seven; move into the finals and then Jack Newby, Amarillo back, trimmed the host Cardinals, 38fourth with six, and Darrell Lafitte. Port Arthur, guard, next with five, Sixty-five sports writers cast ballots with 20 boys being named for the honor.

Fouts, when told of his selection resterday, wept as he said: "I'm the most unworthy but happlest boy in the world.

Other boys receiving votes were: Don Goes, Sunnet (Dallas) tac-kle, and Robert Knowles, Waco, tackle, 4 each: Bill Waggoner, Wichita Falls, back, and Buck Gibson, Rising Star, back, 3 each; Raymond Berry, Paris, end; J. T. Seaholm, Austin, center, and Gail Mills, Port Arthur back, 2 each; Phil Branch, Gaston, back; Max McGee, White Oak back; Donnie Smith, Kerrville, back; Stanley Studer, Austin, tackle; Tom Bailes, Littlefield, back: Duane Nutt, Corsicana, back; William Gaskamp cept for unbeaten Holy Cross and Brenham, back and Brooks Zeig ler, Hillsboro, end, 1 each.

Bulldogs Romp On Bearkats Duquesne, ranked sixth, made it 13 in a row by taking its Penn-

COAHOMA, Jan. 18- Coahoma smothered the Garden City Bar-kats, 31-16, in a District 23B basketball game played here Tuesday

St. Johns, ranked second after holding the No. 1 spot for two weeks, fell before Depaul. 74-68. Long Island, ranked third, was sively. Dickson had 10 points and tripped by North Carolina State, 55-52, and Kentucky, No. five, took a 71-60 trouncing from Georgia.

Bennett 11, of the first period, 9-8, but came

Other surprises included Siena's on after that and were leading, 47-42 defeat by Georgetown (DC).
Virginia Tech's 73-68 setback by The game marked the reappear-The game marked the reappearance in the lineup of Jackie Wolf. 6-feet-4 center, out since football

after three extra periods.

Duke, back home after a disafter three extra periods.

Duke, back home after a disastrous Northern tour, whipped

South Carolina 79-50.

South Carolina 79-50. points playing a hig part. Billy Cramer had three. Dovie Bobio straight by dumping St. Josephs of Philadelphia, 68-62, and Hardin-Simmons trimmed Texas Tech, 49son seven, Jimmy Knight, six. Bill Read three, Tommy Kirkhead three and Elvon Devaney two for Coa-homa while Harris was Garden

44. to move up in the Border Con-City's top man with six. In other games Valparaiso beat Western Michigan 78-59 and Toledo whipped Wayne of Michigan 67-59. Shive Cramer Shuffield Fread Wolf Totals GARDEN CIFE (16) Conference, two intersectional and two Gulf coast conference foes will be met by the 1950 Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy football team, Warren B. Woodson, athletic director announced to

COACH PROMOTED

BRYAN, Jan. 18. — Rex Kathcart, assistant coach for four years, The Cowboys will play both of their intersectional tills with Loy-ola and Cincinnati away from home.

has been elevated to head coach for four years, has been elevated to head coach of Bryan high school. He succeeds full time to the physical education program. Katheau program. Katheart played college football at Baylor.

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

West Texas Bisons Boast Best Record In State

the tip-top of this big state to find Hubert Kitchens,

gridder in the state by the Texas of the best campaign showing of center from White Deer, is Sports Writers association. He will he the honor guest of the University of Houston Ex-Students asso-Gus Miller, have racked up an 11th has been doing an excellent job

> However, this week finds the West Texas State squad facing its toughest assignment yet. Wednesday night the colorful Thundering Herd from the Panhandle move into Flagstaff, Arizona to begin a three-game tour of that state against the most rugged foes in the always tough Border Conference. After facing the Flagstaff Lumberjacks Wednesday night the Buffs move onto Tempe for a struggle with the potent Arizona State Sun Devils Thursday and then interested in the Southwest Conference opponent, Texas Unique with the potent Arizona State Sun Devils Thursday and then interested in the Southwest Conference opponent, Texas Unique with the potent Arizona State Sun Devils Thursday and then interested in the Southwest Development of the Southwest Pennant to determine who will represent this district in the Western NCAA play-and the middle of March. West Texas has dumpled their only Southwest Conference opponent, Texas University, in Austin during a December road trip. However, this week finds the be lost for at least another gle with the potent Arizona State Sun Devils Thursday and then in-ber road trip. to the lair of the University of Arizona Wildcats on Friday night. At present, the Buffs, Tempe and Arizona University are deadlocked

in the lead of the Border loop. West Texas State and Arizona possess three conference wins each while Tempe has downed two loop foes without a deteat.

Losses for the Buffs this season have come from Wichita Univer-sity at Wichita, 67-61, to powerful Regis College of Denver at the NAIB tourney in Kansas City, 64-51, and an upset loss to Texas Western 54-52, in the annual Sun Carnival tourney in El Paso.

West Texas started off the season by thumping McMurry, 74-30. Then followed this with wins ever Trinity University, 65-65, Texas University 46-42 in Austin, North Texas State 55-51 in Denton, Baldwin-Wallace 65-56, New Mexico University, 63-46, George Pepperdine 58-45, Texas Tech 60-43, Hardin Simmons 48-60, and 15-60. 43. Hardin Simmons, 68-50 and New Mexico University, 37-30. As a team, the Buffs have aver aged 58 points per game to their opponents 48.1. High point of team play has been the scoring by all members of the starting five. Out of a total scoring parade of 754 points in 15 games, the starting five has accounted for 626 of them.

Knott Nudges Sterling Five

ties rambled past the Sterling City Eagles, 31-23, in a District 23B basketball game played here Tues-day night, Don Barnes starred for

The Knott girls walloped the Sterling fems, 41-15, in an added

attraction. Fern Brigance was the standout in that one with 16 points. The Billies journey to Forsan for a game with the Buffaloes Friday

CANYON, Jan. 18 (WTNS) Bas- Four of starting five have scored kethall fans can presently look to more than 100 points with Captain it furnished the coach of the year and the player of the year.

The latest honor came yesterday when Jerry Fouts, Wichits Falls' all-state wingman, was picked as the outstanding schoolboy gridder in the state by the Texas

the tip-top of this big state to find the leading college baskethall team in Texas.

By virtue of an impressive 10-3 Texammate Sammy Malone, Stratford forward, with an average of 10.8 tallies per game and Bill Atlen, Stratford forward, with an 10-3 average.

Big Charlie Barnard, 57" senior of the best campaign showing of center from White Davis is belter.

exhibition game and is not to count on the permanent season to starting position of Dwaine Stewart who injured an ankle and will

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Great And Genial Leader, And Air Power Exponent, Departs

General Henry H. (Hap) Arnold had a first heart attack in 1944, but his sysician said the chief of the Air Force one to disregard the warning and go on king his chances with the rest of the

soldiers.

So "Hap" Arnold died Sunday at the age of 63, one of the real pioneers in aviation—he was taught to fly by the Wright brothers in 1911—and the first man to hold the rank of General of the Arny and Admiral of the Fleet, Men holding these financiar ranks become inactive. these five-star ranks become inactive, but they never retire—they are subject to recall to duty at any time. General Arnold was more than a pio-

neer airman; he was a prophet of air power, and from 1938 on he was Mr. Airman himself. The old Air Corps had 15,000 planes of all descriptions and 96,000 men when he became chief in 1938, and by 1945 he commanded 70,000 planes and ore than 2,200,000 airmen.

and bigger bombers from the start, and he saw the comtroversial B-26 "the outstanding bomber of the world." He warned the nation only a short while ago never to let its air defenses down. "Inevitable destruction faces nations that do not have adequate air power," he declared.

General Arnold wrote several books,

including a series for boys, and his "Glo-bal Mission" published last year attracted worldwide attention. He wrote on book on flying in collaboration with General Ira C. Eaker, and he took considerable pride in his authorship. When the subject of ghost-written speeches came to the fore a few weeks ago, General Arnold proudiced that he wrote his own

In retirement, he wrote on many topics for the weekly paper at Sonoma, Calif., where he became a gentleman farmer. Since he would take no pay for these contributions, he called himself "the poor-est paid newspaperman in the world."

Many Including John L. Lewis, Faced With Current Coal Crisis

If there is such a thing as a squeeze play between the White House and the coal operators to break John L. Lewis' there were pretty convincing signs over the weekend that it is succeeding.

The President has been importuned by many groups, including the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, to declare an emergency in the coal slow-down and invoke the Taft-Hartley law. So far he has said no

emergency exists,
Last week John L. Lewis ordered about
19,000 miners back to work after they had one from a three-day work-week to a so-day work-week. But Monday morning out 25,000 miners refused to obey, and me of the bold-outs said they were fed to with the entire altuation, and they'd cout as soon starve on a no-day work-sek as to half-starve on a three-day ark-week, or words to that effect. They were further noted as saying they would not mind if the President did invoke Taft-Hartley, for that would call for an 20-day truce in the stalemate, and they

Others among the holdouts were quoted as saying they were tired of being shoved around. That sounded like an anti-Lewis revolt, since Lewis has been shoving them around for months by imposing no fewer than three periods of three-day workweeks as a means of bringing the industry to its knees. Instead, it has brought least some miners to their knees.

So it is entirely possible that President Truman is holding off invocation of the Taft-Hartley act as a means of letting Lewis stew in his own juice. If Lewis wasn't behind the door when brains were passed out, neither was Harry Truman,

Of course, the coal shortage may be-come so great that the President will have to act. The 25,000 miners who refused to obey Lewis' back-to-work "suggestion" apparently think so.

Meantime, Lewis has lost at least a tactical decision to 25,000 of his hard-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Oldsters Say Life Of 1900-10 Held More Fun, Real Security

NEW YORK, O-LOOK BACKWARD 30 what would happen next." years—look forward 50 years—and which period would you rather live in?

The right answer to that lies in what tind of a world is being made right now. But as the century rolls into its 50th year, many elderly people are doubtful that life today holds as much fun or security as it did between 1900 and 1910. My mother

one of these. "I think young people today have a much harder time of it than we did when I was a girl," she told me. This surprised me, as it is more customary for her contem-poraries to complain that this is a lazy, pleasure-seeking generation. I asked her why she thought as she did. And her an-

"WELL, WE DIDN'T HAVE ALL THE labor-saving things around the home that young wives do now," she said. "But I think we had more real security. People in those days didn't seem to have so much e finding a place to live, and I don't ink they had to worry so much about play.

And she added placidly: "I really feel sorry for the young people today, and I wouldn't want to trade places

Other people her age tell me that they are sure they got a bigger kick out of life than young folks do now, because they had more real zest for living.

IN THE WORLD OF 1900 TO 1914 AMERica was a young self-confident giant just realizing his power, certain he could stand always done so.

But in the world of 1950 America is a

middle-aged giant, even stronger in adultgood, but realizing now the responsibility of his power-and that he doesn't stand

The difference between those two worlds is the difference between a freshman highjump star, who can win by himself, and a big league baseball pitcher, who knows he can ultimately win only by good team

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

New India Is Coming To Birth Under Unfavorable Conditions

By MARC PURDUE (For Dewitt MacKenzie)

NEW DELHI - THE GOVERNMENT of India knows that the constitution of the new republic is being launched at a most insuspicious time and under most unfavorable conditions.

The new state will come into being under heavy internal and external pressures. The problems confronting its government are complex, and solution of many of them

appears impossible. Nevertheless, India's leaders say, it's now or never. Having come this far on the freedom road, there is nothing to be sained in waiting for favorable omens.

The clouds that hang over the new nation
are so heavy it is difficult to find a hopeful ray, Here are some of the more ray, Here are some of the more ming concerns of the men who lead

ECONOMY - INDIA'S DILEMMA FOR enerations has been how to feed, house, and provide employment for a population

Today's Birthday

MYRON C. TAYLOR, born Jan. 18, 1874

Lyons, N. Y. Lawyer and Lanker, he is best sown as a business ant. He backed a texto and to U. S. Steel as antimas and signed its set labor confract in the Bettred in 1998, he beams survey to the sizes, even going to some in World War II.

that continues to grow by the millions yearly, Prime Minister Nehru's government has declared India must be self-sufficient in food by the end 1951. But many experts doubt India's food production can sep abreast of its birth rate.

India is classed as an undeveloped area, It needs capital for industrial government.
Britain still owes India an enormous war debt. So long as most of her credits remain in sterling, India is unable to break away from the sterling block and must share its headaches.
Internal divisions—India is not yet a com-

pletely unified, integrated nation. There are intense regional rivalries.

REACTIONARY MOVEMENTS - INdependence has given a boost to the popularity of ultra-orthodox and near-totalitarian organizations. Among India's free-rulers were some who feared Indian free-

inn organizations. Among India's freerulers were some who feared Indian freerulers were some who feared Indian freedom would bring a theocratic dictatorship, intolerant and isolationist. If their
fears ever are realized, these organizations, led by power-hungry fanatics, will be
the instruments. Already they are meddling in politics.

Political incapacity—Although Nehru
leads a numoer of able and talented man
in the central government, provincial politics present a sordid picture. Vindicat.—
personal rivairies, power-grabbing cliques,
inexperience, and inability and plain corruption have disgusted the public.

COMMUNISM VERSUS DEMOCRACY—
India is caught squarely in the struggle
that affects all the world in some degree.
Her present government is resolved to stay
aloof. However, unless it can bring some
prosperity to india, this government may
be swept aside like Chiang Kal-shek's.

CHINESE NATIONALIST GOVT. BLOCKADE LAVE FORMOSA CALL OUT THE MARINES MON SOME ON PUSSUA SEND OVER

"No Stirring Call To Arms On This?"

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

MacArthur's Dutch-Uncle Talks Had Lot To Do With Current Row Over Formosa

WASHINGTON - Only a handful of Republicans know all the details, but Gen, MacArthur had much more to do with stirring up the current furor over Formo sa than even the State Depart-

The general may or may not have meant to throw a political bombshell, but he has certainly caused more political headaches bipartisan foreign p o licy than anything in ten years — though, of course, Britain's simultaneous recognition of China also helped.

What MacArthur did was have stern, private talks with visiting GOP congressmen, especially bustling Sen. Knowland of California, plodding Sen. Fergu-son of Michigan, and fussy ex-Princeton professor Smith of New Jersey. MacArthur's lec-tures were delivered in a confidential manner with severe instructions that he was not to be ted. His language was also stiffer to the congressmen than in his reports to the Army.

Usually he started by saying something like this: "I have not been consulted by Washington on strategy in the Far East, and particularly on Formosa. If Formosa falls, the cold war is lost. Russia will control India in two years, and our position in Japan will be unten-able. Russia now has 40,000 troops in fortified islands to our north."

Those who raised a delicate estion about Chiang Kai-shek's integrity received a haughty: "The generalissimo is one of the great men to come out of th war. He was shamefully sold down the river at Yalta and Pots-dam. He has been smeared by the apologizers and the radicals. Yes, there has been corruption in the Chiang regime, but it is a product of his environment and tradition, and no fault of Chiang

MacArthur seemed to take pleasure in overriding the State Department in sending two of the senators — Ferguson and Smith —to Formosa, After the State Department vetoed airplane flights to Formosa for the two senators MacArthur sent the two senators by a special plane with a guide from his own staff.

Note 1 — Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, who also made a big try for U. S. intervention in Formosa, is peeved at Gen Mac-Arthur's extracurricular showmanship, due to the fact that Asmanship, due to the fact that As-sistant Secretary of Army Tracy Voorbees was especially sent to Tokyo in December to consult MacArthur and bring back his views. However, MacArthur gave Voorbees no such alarming views as he gave the wide-eyed con-

gressmen.

Note 2 — Though not as eloquent as MacArthur, Adm. Arthur W. Radford also argued to congressmen who stopped off in Honolulu that Pacific fleet units

ould cover Formosa.

KICKBACK AFTERMATH Judges semetimes have pecu-

liar ways of handling down im-partial justice.

Many years ago, when U. S.
Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut of the District of Columbia was a babe in arms, he was pushed around in his carriage by a young we man named Helen Campbell, a neighbor of the Schweinhaut family.

Years later, Min Campbell, 63, gray-baired and in need of a

friend, came before Judge Schweinhaut, now in the prime of his life. As secretary to Congressman Parnell Thomas, she had been instructed by Thomas to arrange for certain salary kickbacks and, as a result of carrying out orders, had been indicted, along with the congress-

But when her case came before the judge whom Miss Campbell had once wheeled in a baby carriage, she showed great compassion for the congressman, gave him several postponements on the ground of ill health. In doing so, the judge let his former nurse remain under the crushing stigma of an indictment for one whole year, during which she was barely able to make a liv-

Finally, another judge took the case, with less compassion for compassion for Miss Campbell. Judge Alexander Holtzoff refused farther postponements, and in the end dismissed the case against Miss Campbell.

However, due to more than one year's delay, Miss Campbell has lost her civil service standing. cannot get employment again in the government - thanks to the once pushed around in his baby

GILDING THE DOME An artisans' row over the painting of the cathedral-like interior of the Capitol dome has become so bitter that G-Boss J. Edgar Hoover, who usually specializes in criminal rather than artistic pursuits, has been dragged into the act.

Hoover's FBI is now proving charges that the Schriber Contracting Co. of Washington, which did the paint job under conditions rivaling a circus thriller, violated its contract by using a sprayer instead of hand brush-

The charges were made by two other contractors who lost out in the bidding, and who contend that the spraying effected a big unwarrented by the contract Schriber, supported by Capito Architect David Lynn, vigorously denies this.

He explains that, with Lynn's approval, he used a sprayer only on the coffered surface of lofty dome, where it was necessary to get into crevices and cornices which wouldn't take a hand

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Wally Reid Forgotten On Death Anniversary

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18 UB-Probably no more than a handful of people will recall the 27th anniversary of Wallace Reid's death today. But it was an event that shook Hollywood.

Wally Reid, a slift but rugged young man with a whimsleal smile and a charming manner, was a brilliant star of the silent era. He died at his peak—in the midst of a dope scandal. Born in St. Louis, he became a

reporter, civil engineer, cowboy and editor of a motoring magazine. He went into vaudeville and drifted to the movie studios in New York in 1910. "I never wanted to be an act-

tor," he said later. "I don't want to be an actor. The promoters liked the shape of my nose or something, and I was powerle to do what I wanted to do." after he appeared in a fight scene in "Birth of a Nation." He became a sensation and star-red in picture after picture. Then fortune began to swing against

him.

He suffered a severe gash in the head while making a picture in New York. But he continued making eight pictures a year and living even faster. Late in 1822, his studio announced that he was sick from "overwork and a had case of kleig eyes."

Then the storin broke it was revealed that dope was the real reasen for the illness.

"More than two years ago all this trouble started." said his wife, the former actress Dorothy Davenport. "It was after his accident. Wally became a different man—not the smiling, happy boy I married. Whisky, whisky, whisky, morning, noon and night

was the program for monthsand then drugs.
"He told me he felt like there

were great big lumps at the bo'tom of his head. He began using morphine to ease the pain." The scandal rocked the nation, Ministers were up in arms.
A pitiful shadow of his former self, he slipped from 150 pounds

After six weeks of illness, he murmured "Tell them, mams, I have won my fight—that I have come back." Then he fell into h come back." Then no lett mile lasting sleep on Jan. 18, 1923.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

PEDICURE (ped' I-kur) wow THE CARE OF THE FEET CHIROPODIST, OR ONE WHO CARES FOR OR TREATS THE FEET

I'LL HAVE TO CALL IN AN ASSISTANT-JOB FOR ME TO

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Amateur Gardener's Tips Are So Good He May Use Them Himself

the spring season.

It's not a minute too early to be thinking about that nice velvety lawn; those waxy flowers; those rich green shrubs; and those billowing shade trees. That is it's not too early if you are really serious about having some of these things next

Right now is the time to plan and to take initial action. When every one else has those things, it's too late to do much about them,

A good rule of thumb is to start with soil. Plants are not unlike people. In order to grow and be healthy, they must have a good supply of food. Some areas of the city are fixed for good soil; many are not, If you want to invest a little in an accurate answer, you may have a soil test made. If not, you may run a simple acid or base test. Practical experience shows that most people will do neither. In that case, a dose of good top soil

or well rotted barnyard manure may prove very helpful. Commercial fertiliz-ers are excellent, but without knowing the needs of the soil, they can be a shot in the dark. One other thing about soil-it can be too hard. Usually, this indicates a shortage of organic matter. You'll do well to fertilie with soil or materials that will restore some of the sponginess. Water will absorb more easily, roots develop faster, and your plants will grow better. In flower beds, litter or mold can help provide organic substance

You will find much fun in experiment-

you'll do well to include a basic pattern of the tried-and-proven varieties. As for grass, all the glowing claims to the contrary, you won't be able to beat Bermuda. For flowing shrubs, roses are tops, Arber vitae red cedar and Arizona cypress are a few of the better evergreens. Legustrum and lantana are good for bor-ders, along with others. Petunia, verbena, zinnia, crysanthemum pansy, gladiolus, dahlia are but a few of the many better

In planning your yard, remember this one thing: Plants grow, Spacing that yields a pretty picture the first year is apt to turn into a deep tangled wildwood in subsequent seasons. By the same teken, don't plant trees near the walk for detorative purposes when, in the space of a few years, they will crowd pedestrians into the street. And border—don't hide—

Take good care of your plants. Try to keep your lawn as smooth or level as possible, and if practical, have some sort of curb or retainer to help hold the water in. Keep your trees, shrubs, flowering bushes and perennial vines properly prun-

Then water well and less frequently, A good country soaking once a week is better than the same amount of water delivered in a few squirts a day. Wash your shrubs occasionally. Water late in the afternoons, at night, or if pressure is too low, arise early and beat neighbors to the

All these items are such good advice that I intend to do them myself some of

Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

Hard Facts Bolster Stand Of Administration On Formosa

WASHINGTON-The Truman Doctrine is dead—long live watchful waiting!

This is the true significance of Secretary of State Acheson's extraordinarily important speech at the National Press club.

The Truman Doctrine, springboard of the Greek-Turkish loans and the Marshall Plan, said that this country would contain Communism wherever we met it; that we would spend money, know how and, it was broadly implied, force, to stop it on any frontier where Democracy faces Commu-

Secretary Acheson has now made it clear that, in Asia at least, this is not to be our answer There, he said, we shall not risk the charge of imperialism or meddling but shall wait and see what happens. At the same time we shall help Democratic forces and by true diplomacy try to awaken the affected countries

Russian imperialism. Because the Republicans-many feel

most unwisely-have gotten themselves out on the end of the Formosa limb and are still talking about it, this turnabout in major policy has largely escaped attention. It is, however, the heart of Acheson's exposition.

off Formosa and Chiang Kai-shek. They have better reasons for doing it than they have ever advertised, because they did not wish to hurt the Chinese Nationalist cause any more than necessary. But their arsenals are crammed with facts about the entire Chiang circle, who they are, the wealth they have taken from China, the troubles we have had with them. With such a story, bearing the imprimatur of the great General Marshall among others, they can make a telling fight if pushed to it. They prefer not to do it because they don't wish to lend aid and comfort to the

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

ABC On New Housing Program. For Middle-Income Families

WASHINGTON. UP-PRESIDENT TRU- years, at the most, with about 3 per cent man asked Congress to set up a ho program for middle-income families.

There's a bill in the Senate now to carry out the idea, whether or not the Senate and the House every approve it.

The senators sponsoring the bill say that by middle income families, they mean people with income between \$2,400 and \$4,700. This doesn't mean that anyone making more than \$4,700-say \$6,000-couldn't get housing under the program. For example:

A GROUP OF PEOPLE, PERHAPS IN an American Legion Post, get together. Most of them make \$2,400-\$4,700, Some

So long as most of them are between \$2,400-\$4,700, it's all right. The other, fewer higher paid ones can join in,

This group decides they need in their area a housing project with living units that can be afforded by \$2,400-\$4,700 peo-

Say, for example, there are 125 people in this particular group. They want to build and own 125 units costing \$8,000 each, or a total of \$1 million.

By himself, no one person in the group could get help under the bill. Together they could, if they co-operated. So they form a co-operative.

BUT THEY NEED MONEY FOR PREliminary plans, surveys, expert advice, and so on. They go the government, to the pres-ent Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA). The HHFA investigates, finds the co-

operative is legitimate and not a cover-up for some private individual who wants government help, and is satisfied it's a serious business deal. For these preliminary plans the HHFA can lend up to 5 per cent of the total cost of the project. In this case—a \$1 million project—the loan would be \$50,000. The HHFA can also send in its experts to ad-

Now comes the next step: Borrowing the SI million to build. The co-op doesn't go back to the HHFA, Instead, it goes to a new agency, set up under HHFA, called the National Mortgage Corporation for Housing Co-operatives (NMCHC).

IF THE NMCHC IS SATISFIED ABOUT

IF THE NMCHC IS SATISFIED ABOUT the deal, it lets the co-op have a loan of \$1 million, (The co-op then hires private contractors to do the building.)

The loan is a direct loan to the co-op. It's not a matter of the NMCHC guaranteeing a bank loan to the co-op.

Is it just so simple as that: Hand over government money and the co-op doesn't have to put up a dime? No.

In the lift place, the co-op would have to agree to pay back the \$1 million in \$0

And the co-op would have to buy stock in the NMCHC equal to 71/2 per cent of the loan-21/2 per cent when the loan was given and another 5 per cent over 20 years,

Which means: With 125 people in the co-op, 21/2 percent of \$1 million, (or \$25,000) would call for each of the 125 to put up \$200 to buy NMCHC stock.

IN OTHER WORDS, EACH WOULD BE making a down payment of \$200 on his home. Then over 20 years the co-op would buy another \$50,000 worth of NMCHC stock, or \$400 each for the 125 people.

But how come a government agency like the NMCHC would sell any stock at all? That's the idea behind the Senate bill. It's While the NMCHC would start off as a

government agency, with government money in time, through sale of stock to each co-op that borrowed money. NMC-HC would pass out of government hands and into the private hands of the co-ops. When that time came about et some future time, future co-ops that sprang up then would be getting their loans from co-op-owned NMCHC

How much in government money would the NMCHC have at the start? About \$100 million. But any loans from it would have to be paid back with interest When the NMCHC needed more than

\$100 million—as it certainly would—it could sell bonds to the public, mainly banks and business firms.

The government, even after it had eased out of NMCHC, would guarantee those bonds up to a total of \$2 billion, enough to build 250,000 homes worth \$8,000 each

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Local Woman To Attend Board Meet Of Federation Of Women's Clubs

AUSTIN, Jan. 17—Mrs. Bob Euhank, state committee member of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the Big Spring Modern Woman's Forum, will attend the first board meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs under the administration of Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, who has announced the sessions for January 19 and 20 of Midland, who has announced the sessions for January 19 and 20 in the Baker hotel, Dallas.

Preliminary meetings of the Fi- Classroom Choice mittee, District Presidents, Board of Trustees and Department Chairmen are scheduled on Thursday, and the entire board will meet

A keynote address for the board meeting Friday morning will be delivered by Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman of Jerseyville, Ill., chairman of the Department of Educa-tion in the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Her subject will "Education for World Citizenwhich Mrs. Hodge has chos en for the theme of her adminis-

Entertainment for the more than a hundred board members who mediately after she became state president in November, includes a tour through the Dallas Morning News building Friday afternoon conducted by S. I. Munger of the newspaper's Public Relations Department, and a special screening of a soon-to-be released film Friday evening arranged by Duke Clark, South Central Division manager for Paramount Pictures

Worshop sessions Friday morning and afternoon will permit the presentation by chairmen of the plans of work for the new administration, projects and prizes, to be discussed, and approved by the board. A luncheon Friday will feature introductions of the life members, district presidents and mem-bers of the Board of Trustees.

Organization of work for the year will be effected by the groups which will hold preliminary meet-ings Thursday. The finance comsuite at 4 p. m., will draft the pation rounded collar blouse inbudget. An executive committee cluded in pattern.

No. 3518 is cut in street 4 p. m. and an arrangement of red godetia. Red roses decorated the register.

Approximately 50 persons at-

start at 5 p. m. Presidents of the eight districts and trustees will have dinner toin the Texas Room of the botel at 7:30 p. m. and depart-ment chairmen will confer in the president's suite at the same hour. The first workshop session for the entire board will start at 9 a

m. Friday. Presiding will be Mrs Hodge and the two vice presidents, Mrs. T. M. West of San Antonio and Mrs. John O. Douglas of Houston. Mrs. L. J. Wathen, president of the Dallas Federation of Women's Clubs, will present Mrs. Chap-man for the keynote address. State department chairmen will easy-to-make pattern designs. Over

present their plans after her address. They are Mrs. Herschel Nash, Weatherford, American Ho Department, Mrs. J. M. Montgom ery, Fort Stockton, Citizenship ery, Fort Stockton, Citizenship, Mrs. Roy Rowntree, Houston, Education, Mrs. George Recknagle, Marshall, Fine Arts, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Memphis, International Re-lations, Mrs. Harry S. Griffiths, Austin, Legislative, Mrs. H. L.

NOT HALF-SAFE



NEW YORK, N. Y., 1950—Doreer Kelley of New York and Wilmington, Delaware, says: "I like to have plenty of beaus and dates, and a give of leadership."

The plan is for a layman, a doctor and a woman leader to work out a coordinated program to fight cancer it each district. Included in District two are Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Dickens, Ector, Fisher, Galnes, Garza, Kills oder instantly, safely, surely better than anything I've found Safe for my skin and clothes."

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district commander.

To Have Meeting

SWEETWATER Jan. 1 -

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as district commander The meeting was a regional affair. H. Winston Hull of Midland was

ngle of leadership."
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tust 25 cents.

Bridal Shower Is Given In Home Of Mrs. McGowan

Dorothy Ellen Satterwhite, bride elect of Thomas Edwin Lucas, was almost every conceivable mater-named honoree at a shower given ial from the plaited glass rope in the home of Mrs. F. F. McGow- used by the caveman to leather an, 601 West 17th, Sunday,
Other hostesses were Mrs. M. A.
Cook, Mrs. John Rathff, Mrs. Wesinum.

ley Deats, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs.
Robert Currie, Mrs. Shirley Robbins and Mrs. Melvin Choate.

Legend surrounds the ring in almost all the peoples of the world.
One exception is the Eskimo, for Guests were received by the whom the ring appears to have no honoree, her mother, Mrs. W. S. attraction. Admiral Peary found

Thomas, Jr. gift room.

Shirley Robbns and Mrs. M. A. Cook presided at the refresh-ment table which held an arrange-were used as seals by merchants ment of vari-colored ranuncules who identified property with the and yellow candles tied with ma-

line of rainbow shades.
Other decorations included a bouquet of red roses with Hawaiian croton leaves, a low chartreuse bowl of croton leaves which held a large Chinese figurine with red carnations at the base, and a large est money from the buyer of a car arrangement of yellow and bronze mums, all were placed at vantage Marriage seems to have been pu points throughout the entertaining

arrangement of croton leaves and red carnaions and an arrangement

and 12. Size 8 jumper, 2 yds. 35-in.; blouse, 1% yds. 35-in. Send 25 cents for PATTERN with Coghoma Couple Address PATTERN DEPART. Join Dance Club

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberts o Coahoma, were named new mem-bers when the Do-Si-Do Square Dance club met in the YMCA Twes-Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Just off the press! The SPRING were: Mr. and Mrs. Mina Winter BOOK OF FASHION, presenting of Merkel, A. D. Coats of Abilene. and Patsy Cramer of Coahoma C. A. Smauley served as master of ceremonies. Other callers were Tip Anderson, Buel Everett, Ear Reid and Donnie Everett. Twenty members attended. 150 designs for all ages and occasions beautifully illustrated in this

Allene Read Class Has Supper Tuesday

Members of the Allene Read class were feted with a covered dish sup-A per at their regular monthly business meeting in the social hall of Circle members met Monday in

to Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweetwaler and Mrs. Olen Puckett. ter, who was recently appointed Mrs. Perry was in Midland last

recentl, re-elected as lay director for District Two, which includes 23 Those attending the affair were as hostess.

Mrs. A. D. Albin, Mrs. C. C. Boatcounties. He and Mrs. Perry and Dr. Roscoe B. G. Cowper of Big Spring compose the district's "tri-Z. S. Loftis, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Pete McDaniel, Mrs. Frank Medley, Mrs. Sam Monschke, Mrs. Joe Suggs, Mrs. Roland Schwarzen-bach, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. H. W, Whitney, Mrs. Mrs. L. B. Talley and the hostesses, Mrs. Hawkins Mrs. Boater and Mrs. Puckett Guests present included Penny Rul mann, Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Catherine Eber-ly and Mrs. J. D. Leonard.

Mrs. C. Washington

Presides At Meeting Mrs. Connie Washington presided at a regular meeting of the Eager Beaver club when members voted to contribute \$5 to the March of Dimes. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Dalton Johnston, 600 East 16th, Tuesday. Sewing and hand work was the entertain-

ment,
Those present were Mrs. H. D.
Bruton, Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mrs.
Leroy Findley, Mrs. Bill Washington, Mrs. Sarah Findley, Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mrs. Eigin Jones, Mrs.
J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. Dick Hooper, a guest, Mrs. F. H. Franklin, and the hostess.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. James Leighton Bradiey are the parents of a daugh-ter. Joyce Emily, born Monday, January 16, at the Cowper clinic and hospital. Maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Berry-hill. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Bradley.

To Attend Funeral

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

and bring them into subjection. It is still the most popular of all jewelry, according to a new book entitled "Gems and Jewelry Today."

Wearing rings, say the authors, is a custom that originated with the cavemen who bound the wrists and ankles of the girls they most admired to keep them from running away.
Rings have been made out of

peach pits, whale's teeth, bomb fuses, silver, gold, iron and plat-

Legend surrounds the ring in al-Satterwhite and Mrs. Clyde E. that out when he went on one of his Thomas, Jr. Arctic trips, well stocked with rings Mrs. Wesley Deats was at the for trading purposes. The Eskimos register. Mrs. Melvin Choate and felt that even the small pressure of Mrs. Robert Currie presided in the a ring would impede circulation in such a cold climate.

Rings have always had a prac-Our signet rings of today are offshoots of these early seal rings. As for engagement rings, his torians generally agree that brides first received them in the same spirit as the seller receives earn-

or a section of real estate today. on a realistic basis in those days The bride began to gain in im-In the gift room was a tailored portance when the Romans wrough rings with a knob and key attached to show that the bride was to household. She has been doing it ever since. Or trying to any way

Girl Scout Troop Honors Members

Roberta Hines, Earnestine Gibbs and Jenora Smith were presented with birthday gifts and individual popcorn birthday cakes at the meet ing of Troop Seven of the Girl Scouts at the hut Tuesday. Work was continued on a school Frankie Tucker,

bag for an overseas schoolmate Plans were announced for a father daugher dinner to be held in the near future.

Esther Trantham, county-health nurse, gave a talk pertaining to health and safety, following a round-table discussion on first aid.

Approximately 20 members attended the meeting.

Reba Thomas Circle Has Program Meeting

meeting of District Two of the American Cancer Society, Texas Division, is to be held in Sweetwater in late February, according Mrs. Ben Hawkins, Mrs. Pat Boatheauth and the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the singing of the hymn." Snirit the singing of the hymn. "Snirit the snirit the sn

the singing of the hymn, "Spirit Of Faith Come Down" and a peri-Mrs. B. E. Freeman presided during the business session. Mrs. Pete McDaniel sang various musical se"Faith Come Down and Selection of Silent prayer, Mrs. Alsie H. Carieton presented the topic, "Faith For Our Times."

lections as entertainment. The devotional was brought by Mrs. Albert Davis.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Sam Monselks and Mrs. Olen Puckett

There," and "Prelude In C Minor" Monschke and Mrs. Olen Puckett. by Chopin. Mrs. Carleton served

Those present were Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. Lambert Ward, Mrs. ler, Mrs. Clifford Brownell, Mrs.
C. C. Chapman, Mrs. Albert Davis,
Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. Ray
Griffin, Mrs. W. E. Greenlees, Mrs.
Fred Beckham and Mrs. Alsie

Mrs. Brandon Currie Is Program Leader

Mrs. Brandon Currie was in charge of the program when the Northside WMS met at the church Monday afternoon.

After the meeting opened with the hymn, "Send The Light," and a prayer by Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Mrs. T. M. Harrell reviewed the third chapter in the mission book, "Missions In The Bible," written by J. D. Lawrence, Mrs. Harrell stated that Christ was the first and a model missionary.

The quarterly quota for the Buckner's Orphans Home was given. Mrs. Gene Fleming was named counsellor for the Junior GA, Mrs. C. M. Harrell gave the closing

Elizabeth McDowell Class Has Luncheon

Members of the First Presbyterian Elizabeth McDowell class
held a covered dish luncheon at the
church Monday.

Attending were: the Rev. and
Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Bryant,
Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Penny Ruhmann, Mrs. Sam. L. Baker, Mrs.
C. R. Dunagan, Mrs. Charles Holderbaum, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs.
E. C. Boatier, Mrs. W. G. Wilson,
Jr., Mrs. W. R. Bronddus, Mrs.
J. G. Potter, Mrs. T. S. Currie,



PHILLIP WARDNER-National President of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association, will speak here Friday at the First Baptist Church. His address will follow a public reception which is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

Initiation Held

Formal candlelight initiatory services were held for Velma Ash at the meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah lodge at the 100F hall Tuesday evening.

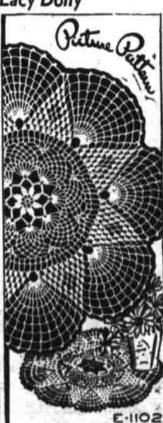
Evelyn Rogers, poble grand, pre sided at the meeting. Membership applications were accepted from Jim Mitchell and Claude Harper. The Rebekah degree will be con ferred at the initiation services Tuesday, January 24.

Announcement was made that the lodge will serve a family-styl supper at the IOOF hall Su evening at 6 o'clock. The public will be served for \$1. Children meals will cost 50 cents. Members of the Three-Link M

riam club will meet at the IOOF hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Those attending were M. E. Byer ly, Gene Crenshaw, Gordon Gross, Leon Cain, Walter Braune, Velma Mitchell, Rosalee Gilliland, Nannie Adkins, Juanita Campbell, Billie Barton, Minnie Murphy, Ola Ruth Barbee, Marie Hughes, Irene Gross, Frances Shanks, Laverne Green, Thelma Braune, Alma Crenshaw, Evelyn Rogers.

Alma Coleman, Gladys Mires, Audrey Cain, Margueritte Coop-er, Egelee Patterson, Eula Pond, Amanda Hughes, Katherine Woods Jewel Tucker, Sonora Murphy, Ida Mae Cook, Bertha Byerly, Ruth Wilson, Jacqueline Wilson, Julia Wilkerson, Tracy Thomason, Velma Ash and Lois Foresyth and

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District Director Is Speaker For Club

Evelyn Heard, director of Dis-, Betty Canning on "The Detrin trict Eight and a resident of Pecos, was guest speaker at the Business and Professional Women's dinner meeting Tuesday night at the Settles Hotel. Miss Heard spoke briefly on "Keeping In Tune" and concluded her talk by emphasizing that she as director of the district involved in accepting the responsibility of the local drive. Philips involved in accepting the respon-sibility of the local drive. Philips explained that 60 per cent of the she, as director of the district, serves as a link between the local club and the State Federation. money received during the drive will remain in Big Spring to aid local cases. Decision was made

Oma Buchanan, acting as chair-man of the Health and Safety Comduring a short business sessio mittee, presented the program which consisted of an address by that B&PW will sponsor the

Former Resident Weds In New York

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fields an nounce the marriage of their son, Arnold, to Lillian Christine Root of New York City.

Wedding vows were read in the First Methodist Church of New York City on January 6. The wedding was formal.

The couple will be at home in Emerson, N. J., after a wedding

trip to a winter resort in Vermont. Mrs. Fields was a model in New York City. Fields graduated from Big Spring High school and is now with the financial department of the Army.

Mrs. Albert Smith. Presents Lesson

Mrs. Albert Smith presented a lesson based on friendship when the First Methodist Fannie Hodges Cir-cle met at the church Monday. Mrs. G. L. James was hostess,

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. Mark Wents, Mrs. J. J. Whitting-ton, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. A, C. Bass and two guests, Mrs. Gus Oppegard and Mrs. Lloyd B.

MANAYS DEMAND St.Joseph







MOSCOW, Jan. 18. In — Rus-nia's industrial production level last year exceeded goals set for 1950 and personal incomes rose sharply, an official announcement

In an economic report on 1949 achievements, the chief of the statistical administration announce ed that industrial production was

The report said that during the last quarter of 1949 Soviet industry produced 53 per cent more than the average output in prewar 1940. No actual production figures were given. The general increase over 1948 was 20 per cent.

Soviet workers earned 12 per cent more in 1949 than they did in 1948 and peasants earned 14 per cent more. These figures boosted income by 24 per cent for workers and 30 per cent for peasants over the 1940 level, the report said. The main industrial items to show an increase over the 1950

planned mark, according to the re-port, was the fishing industry, which only fulfilled 95 per cent of

The reports said agricultural production also topped the 1940 level, and "practically reached the amounts set by the five-year plan

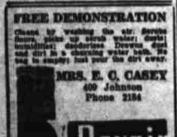
Russia's grain harvest, (apparently including all types of grains), totalled 7,800,000,000 poeds (4,573,-100,000 bushels).

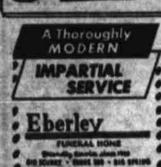
e said agriculture received 150,000 tractors, 29,000 combines, 64,000 trucks and more than 1,600,000 other farm machines

Man Found Drowned

BEAUMONT, Jan. 18. IR—Clint Spear, St, who disappeared Jan. 8 when his boat capsized in the Neches River, was found drowned yesterday near the site of the acci-dent. Funeral services were to be held today.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe







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AID FOR USS MISSOUR!—A Navy fueler takes off fuel oil in an attempt to lighten the battleship Missouri aground off Chesapeake Bay mud bank near Newport News, Pa. Also shown in the sir view are Navy tugs aiding the giant battlewagon. (AP Wirephoto),

Oleo Tax Repeal May Pass Senate Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. - A long fight to repeal federal oleomargarine taxes, some of them dating back to 1886, drew toward an apparently victorious climax today. One of the leading opponents

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) left the city, conceding "the fight' over," Backers of the measure said they expected it to be passed and sept to the House before nightfall in a quick sequence to defeats suffer-ed yesterday by dairy state sena-

A hurdle still to be cleared was a trio of civil rights amendments offered by Sen. Langer (R-ND), but the outlook was that they would be brushed aside without a proonged scrap.

A motion will be made to table (defer indefinitely) his anti-poll tax, auti-lynching and fair employment practices amendments.
Opponents contend they have no place in oleomargarine legislation.
An effort also was being made by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Scn. Butter (R-Neb) to keep alive a proposal to tack a general cut

a proposal to tack a general cut in excise taxes to the bill, but it looked like a forlow gesture. Wiley was one of the chief sponsors of a proposed dairy state sub-stitute for the House-passed bill to erase the electroscripe taxes. It

top-heavy majority.

The Senate measure differs in some respects from the bill passed by the House last April, but Fulbright said he anticipates no difficulty in adjustment of differences. The legislation would eliminate present taxes of 10-cents-a-pound on vallow oleomargarine and of

on yellow oleomargarine and of one-quarter cent a pound on the uncolored variety.

Also repealed would be taxes on manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of colored and uncolored oleomargarine.

for his substitute by tying a gen-later in the session after President eral excise tax cut to it. Truman has submitted his tax eral excise tax cut to it. Truman has submitted his Democratic Leader Lucas of Illi-recommendations to Congress.

November as president of the

American Petroleum Institute, was honored today by citizens of his

Climax of Bill Boyd Day was to

be a banquet tonight, with an ad-

phis, Tenn.; Rep. Olin Teague of College Station, and W. Alton

Jones, president of the Cities Service Oil Co. and chairman of the American Petroleum Institute's

road Commission yesterday set hearing for March 14 on the ap-plication of the Texas Co. for dis-covery allowable rights and a new field designation for its J. Mar-shall Well No. 1, Grayson County.

School Name Adopted

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 18. (R-Midwestern University is the new name of a Texas school. Hardin College's board of directors adopted the name yesterday. They decided Hardin Junior College would still operate under its old name.

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poard of directors.

Oil Hearing Set

dress by Sen. Tom Connally. A morning highlight was spud-ding in of Bill Boyd No. 1, a test well, on the Boyd farm. Afternoon events were to begin

home town.

39 BUILDINGS DESTROYED

Brush Fire Kills One Soldier, Burns 21

COLORADO SPRINGS, Cole, six other men in a sea of flame Jan. 18. 46 - Flames flickered out They are the six in critical condi today from a wind-driven brush fire that lashed through Camp Car- Carson included 15 - storehouse son yesterday, killing one soldier, three barracks in use and a seriously burning 21 others and de- of abandoned barracks. stroying 39 buildings.

The fire started in the foothills Refired Oilman en the flames nearly 10 miles to within striking distance of the small town of Fountain, south of Factors.

here. Shortly after sunset the winds Shortly after sunset the winds subsided and some of the 7,000 volunteers who had toiled throughout the day brought the flames to a stand-still just north of Fountain. Through last night, a slight breeze blew northward causing the fire to head back over the scorch-

The substitute, while also wiping or the taxes, would have banned fire to head back over the scorchinterstate shipments of yellow ed brush and timberland. Authorities said it would soon burn itself out if the wind didn't change. Camp ing strategy for the repeal bill, told reporters that he now expects the measure to pass quickly by a strategy for the research to the measure to pass quickly by a strategy for the research to the measure to pass quickly by a strategy for the research to the measure to pass quickly by a strategy for the research to the scorching strategy for the repeal bill, the strategy for the research to the scorching strategy for the repeal bill, the strategy for the scorching strategy for the repeal bill, the strategy for the scorching strategy for the repeal bill, the strategy for the scorching strategy for the repeal bill, the strategy for the scorching strategy for the repeal bill, the strategy for the scorching strategy for the repeal bill, the strategy for the scorching strategy for the repeal bill, the strategy for the scorching strategy for the repeal bill, the strategy for the scorching strategy for the repeal bill, the strategy for the scorching strategy for the repeal bill, the strategy for the scorching strategy for t pitalized soldiers Six of the 21 h

Six of the 21 hospitalized soldiers
were reported in critical condition
from burns. Their names were unavailable. Flames threatened the
entire camp of more than 1,300
buildings. The camp houses 30,000
troops in wartime.

Moze than 600 wives and children of Camp Carson soldiers were
avacuated.

street.

Speakers during the day included Raymond L. Dillard, Mexia;
R. L. Wheelock of Corsicana, vice
president of the American Petroleum Institute; D. A. Hulcy, president of the Lone Star Gas Co.;
Jesse D. Wooten, vice president of
the Mid-South Chemical Co., Mem-

summer homes in the vicinity of Cheyenne Mountain, southwest of Colorado Springs, were destroyed. Several palatial residences in the Broadmoor district were threaten-ed before the wind veered to the

ne bills, ad-printing tick-responding to the soldier died almost instant-ne bills, ad-printing tick-responding to the sudden wind shift trapped him and

ILUBBOCK ENGINEER SPEAKS

85 PBWSWA Members Attend First 1950 Meeting In City

er and Sewage Works association Highlight of the monthly gather

ing was an address by John L. fusion, Lubbock representative of sewage treatment plants. The for-mal program followed a diffuer served by city firemen at the Main fire station.

Mayor G, W. Dabney welcomed the guests to Ris Sovies.

the guests to Big Spring as mem-bers of "one of the most important organizations in West Texas." pointing out that the growth of the area has paralleled the develop-ment of water supplies and water treatment and distribution facili-

iles.
"Additional growth which West Texas is to experience will call for more water and larger treatment and distribution systems." the mayor declared. "Municipal water departments will play a major role in satisfying demands." Huston, introduced as an author ity on disposal plants, described several methods of disposal and explained the operation of sewage plants used. In choosing a method of sewage disposal, cities should select the plant that fills the requirements at the lowest possible cost, he declared. At the same time the plant should be expandable to meet any further increase in needs E. L. Killingsworth, engineer for Big Spring, was appointed chair man of a committee to secure tion. Program committee named in cluded J. C. Cusinine, Jones Laworth chose Eunice Jones and M. worth chose Eunice Jones and M.

A fire alarm interrupted the PBWSWA meeting here for the secand consecutive time last night as firemen answered a call to How-ard County Junior college while the dinner was being served. Firemen

Two Soldiers Facing Robbery Sentences

DURANT, Okla., Jan. 18, 48 wo Perrin Field soldiers will be entenced in district court here Friday on charges of armed rob-

Pfc. Clement O. Travis, 21, and Pvt. Leroy James, yesterday plead-ed guilty to the hitch-hike robbery of William K. Hillard of Denison when he gave them a ride at Deni-

TEAGUE, Jan. 18. 66 — William drive north of here, robbed him of Rufus Boyd, Jr., who retired last \$20 and forced him out of the car.

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Suicide Verdict

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 18, US. Justice of the Peace H. W. New man returned a mulcide verdiet in the fatal shooting last night of Richard S. Turner, 60. He died o a would in the head at his hor west of here.



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SALVAGE WORK BEGINS—Salvage work has started after a flaming oil and gas well near Elk City, Oklahoma, extinguished after burning nearly six days. Two members of the drilling rowed in a rubber boat to the well head to inspect the dam-The man-made creter was thrown up to hold water in fight-the blaze. Some 40,000,00 (M) cubic feet of gas escaped from well head each day the well was afire. (AP Wirephoto).

Tyler Franchise \$21.15 In Hands Of Loop

TYLER, Jan. 18. 08 - East Tex- Trial Continues \$17.75 as Baseball League directors were to decide today what to do with the Tyler franchise.

The Bryan franchise was turned over yesterday to a new group. tion Sportsmen's Club. Both fran- lace of Midland to death the night chises were surrendered to the of Oct. 12, 1947. league at a meeting in Hender-

on. The directors were to meet the living room of a house in Midhere with a special committee. If favorable action isn't taken wife. Since the shooting the couple here, Cleburne's application for ad-mission will be considered at a meeting in Gladewater Jan. 26.

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has remarried. Sheriff Ed Edwards of Midland County, who arrested Spears the night of the shooting, was the state's first witness yesterday Wikaco was convicted in Midland on June 3, 1948, but the court of eriminal appeals declared a mis-trial, saying testimony given then B. REAGAN BUILDING

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about Spears' divorce was prej-udicial.

Spears Murder

ODESSA, Jan. 18. UM-The prose-

Wallace was shot as he sat in

TOKYO, Jan. 18. UP - The allied occupation legal section appounced today Netherlands authorities in Indonesia executed 14 Japanese war criminals during the last nine months of 1949.

Police Believe Stenographer Was Bludgeoned

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 18, 48—State police said today they are convinced pretty Marian Louise Baker, Franklin & Marshall college stenographer, was bludgeoned to death a short time after she dis-

appeared Jan. 10.

The battered body of the 21-yearold girl was found last Saturday week end. under a summer cottage two miles outh of Lancaster.

Miss Baker was seen entering a Miss Baker was seen entering to the seigures. (The seigures ground and France relinquished their speabout 2 o'clock the afternoon of prompted the United States to reach the found, her smashed call all State Department officials the same yet their military established to the seigures.

wrist watch was stopped at 2:35. Yesterday, Dr. George J. Held. length of time between the actual Kyodo News Agency. murder and the time at which it was discovered."

This theory pointed to the pos-sibility the girl may have been slain a day or more after her dis-

appearance. However, state police said last night an examination of the girl's watch and an analysis of the con tents of her stomach convinced them she met her death within an hour after she was last seen on

Lancaster street corner. Authorities said a watch experi told them only seven hours had and a day ago Joan Edwards, 24, elapsed between the time the girl's suffered a mid-brain injury in an time piece was last wound and the automobile accident on an lcy highmoment it stopped.

cution continued its case today in The chemical analysis the murder trial of Armo Spears, they added, that Miss Baker's known as the Bryan-College Sta. 43, accused of shooting Robert Walknown as the Bryan-College Sta. 43, accused of shooting Robert Walknown as the Bryan-College Sta. 43, accused of shooting Robert Walknown to have eaten at lunch
was known to have eaten at lunch
recovery. She is at the home of before her disappearance.

'MILITARY NECESSITY' ALLEGED

Reds Explain U.S. **Property Seizure**

Pelping said tonight "military consuls of "procrastinating and renecessity" prompted Chinese Com- fusing" to hand over their governmunist seizure of American, ment's properties in response to French and Dutch barracks and the "Peking (Peiping) regime's other buildings" in Pelping last justifiable demand." The broadcast said the Chinese

The radio added the governments concerned had "consented" the properties on Jan. 6 on the

The Communist statements were China, Jr., Lancaster County coroner, said the amount of dehydration in the body "did not indicate any great cast. It was monitored here by

erty unreasonably occupied by these Western Powers and to requisition military barracks of the After mentioning "consent," how-ever, the Red radio said the three United States, France and governments' "former consuls" in the Red China capital had "yielded" to Communist demands for the

buildings. The Communists also accused

Joan Edwards Still Unconscious at Home

RANKIN, Jan. 18. 46 - A year way east of Odessa. Today she is still unconscious.

She has improved slightly, but M. J. Edwards of Rankin.

the living room of a house in Midland with Spears' then divorced Jessup Says West Powers Haven't Split Over China Red Recognition

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

AP STAFF no rift between the United States and the other Western Powers because some have recognized munist China, roving U. S. Ambassador Philip C. Jessup said today.

Commenting on reports of a pos-sible break with the British over their recognition of the Red Pei-ping regime, Jessup told a news sity of identical views on every in-conference:

"Because we reach different conclusions, this does not impair our basic friendship and co-operation." The touring envoy also described

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as "wholly unwarranted" any belief that a break will develop be-HONG KONG, Jan. 18. — There tween the U. S. and other western nations who recognize Peiping.

Unlike the Soviet bloc, Jessup said, the basis of co-operation be-tween free governments of the world is mutual interest and a common way of looking at fundaernational question.

He said the U. S. clearly has tak-

en the position that recognition of the Communist Government at this time is not the way to combat anti-Americanism inside China. There are other alternatives to accomplish the same thing, he add-

ed without elaborating. Here on a survey trip of American policy in Asia, Jessup reiterat-ed U. S. opposition to imperialism

n any form. He defined imperialism as a "policy largely outmoded except in the case of the Soviet Union where control is being expanded over oth-er people for the benefit of an ex-panding country."

Jessup reaffirmed American support of a policy of equality, in-dependence and integrity for Chi-na. He added:
"We further believe that no sin-

gle outside nation can supply all requirements or make all butions that country needs for its fullest development in the family of

nations.
"China will continue to require the technological and cu of many countries - not merely one to two-if her development is not to be retarded."

This statement was regarded as significant because of the pres-ence in Moscow of Mao Tze-tung, the Chinese Communist chief.
Mao's mission is believed aimed at obtaining large scale Russian econ-nomic and technical aid.

Reservations for **Legion Dance Must** Be in by Monday

Notice that reservations for the Carmen Cavallaro dance must be received from Legion members by next Monday was given Tuesday by officials of the local post, which is sponsoring the famous band in an engagement here February 23. Because of limited seating capa-city at the Legion clubhouse, reservations at the Cavallaro dance will be limited to 200 couples, Legion-

aires said. Members of the post are being iven preference on the reservations, and these will not be opened to the general public until next

Tuesday.

Legion members may reserve up to four individual tickets (at \$3.50 to four individual tickets (at \$3.50 per person) until the reservations are gone. Checks should be mailed to Harold P. Steck, Box 1267. Steck said Tuesday that Legion reservations were coming in rapidly, and a sell-out appears a probability in

few days.

Table location are being assigned in the order of reservations re-ceived. Steck said. He urged prompt action on the part of Le-gion members.





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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1950

Find No Clues In \$1,500,000 Firm Robbery

BOSTON, Jan. 18. (AP)—Crack FBI agents joined today in a manhunt for a bandit gang that got away with \$1,500,-000—a million dollars of it in cash—in one of the biggest

robberies in the nation's history.

Working smoothly, the robbers escaped last night without leaving a single clue. Hours later, Police Supt. Edward J. Fallon said "we have little or nothing to work on."

Eight suspects were being held but police officials indicated they had little to pin on them. All except one are exconvicts - rounded up as

"types" for such a holdup. The seven soft-shoed gunmen-all wearing Halloween-type masks and navy peajackets—left behind another million dollars in cash only because their hands were full. Like a movie thriller, they sneaked through six locked doors to portation firm, surprising five cashiers and guards before they

could reach for their own shot An alarm giving descriptions of the desperadoes was sounded along the entire eastern seaboard while the entire eastern seaboard while this city's police began one of the biggest roundups of underworld

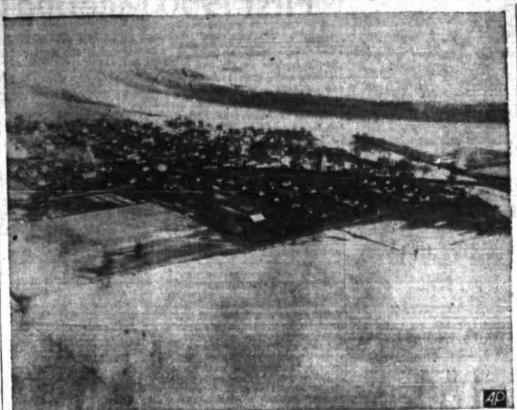
characters ever undertaken. Crack FBI agents and state police joined local police who were under orders to "break this thing before a new outbreak devel-

FBI agents across the country were alerted because of Federal Reserve bank funds were included

n the loot. Ellis Hulf, vice president of the loston Federal Reserve, said that the looted money transportation firm handles the delivery of funds of a number of member banks.

In a special department order, Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon told

back to the rules committee its old power to pigeonhole legislation. The committee acted to take the matter out of the hands of Chairman Adolph Sabath (D.III.) after heads men. I want every available detec-tive to work on this case." The gunmen-in a 20-minute pre-cision raid-snatched the money from an open vault in the sprawling waterfront garage of Brink's, Inc., a money transportation firm, after nounced adjournment of a com-mittee meeting. (AP Wirephoto).



ILLINOIS TOWN THREATENED-Flood waters of the Wabash river edge into Maunia, a southern Illinois town of 500. Residents of this and nearby communities have been advised to evacuate the area by Army engineers. The curving channel of the river is shown in this aerial photo. (AP Wire-

Thousands Fleeing As Flood Dangers Mount

as flood dangers appeared mount-

ing today over areas of the Midwest and southern watershed. The mighty Mississippi, the big decided on whether the floody Ohio and other rain-swollen barrier on the Mississippi would streams in the Lower Mississippi and Ohio River Valleys continue

to rise at several points. There was a mass exodus 8,000 farmers and sharecroppersin Southeast Missouri as the nation's biggest river surged to its highest mark since 1937. Some 4,000 other residents in the Birds critical in Vincennes, Ind., a city

County Cotton

Army engineers kept close watch along the main danger points of the flooding rivers. They had not yet barrier on the Mississippi would be breached to ease the pressure of and other river towns. However Army eingineers had warned the 12,000 residents that the 139,000acre floodway may be dynamited

open.
The flood peril appeared more

Oregonian Dies

Here Following

er crept toward the top of the flood-wall.

Besides the 8,000 persons forced from their homes in Southeast Missouri, other thousands have been made temporarily homeless in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Arkansas and Tennessee by the floodwaters from rivers in the Lower Mississippi and Ohio Valleys.

In Arkansas the St. Francis, the Ouachita, White and Little Red Rivers spilled water over parts of 15 counties, driving out at least 350 families. Other floodwaters have forced 450 families to leave their homes in West Tennessee. More than 4,000 persons have left their homes in Illinois and Indiana.

The floodwaters have caused didentifications of the floodwaters have caused didentifications.

widespread damage to crops, livestock and property.
A new, fast-moving storm roar-

ed through the Central Great Plains and howled across the Northern Great Lakes region. It headed for

Glasscock County Suddenly Today

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 18-Miss Elva D. Lemmons, 42, Glasscock Holland was riding in a truck county treasurer, died unexpected-

The wife and daughter escaped was serving out her fourth term

cial production figures in terms of way patrolmen, who investigated Survivors include her mother, 500-pound bales. Howard county the crash, that he believed he hit

had picked up several thousand bales up to the first of November via this route but some of this gain will be offset by the substandard weights of bales now being received.

Yates noted in his report that the grade was progressively low.

to a Nalley carrier.

Holland is survived by his wid-will be in the Garden City cemeow, Mrs. Lillie Holland; three tery beside the grave of her fath-daughters, Estelle Holland, Mrs. er, who died in 1940. Eberley Fu-Rhoda Hardin, Phoenix, Ariz., and peral Home of Big Spring is in charge of arrangements, Rev. A.

Rice to Government

TOKYO, Jan. 18. UM - Jap rice farmers have delivered four fifths of the national rice quota to the government with the March 1 deadline still six weeks away.

DAYS LEFT In Which To Pay Your

POLL TAX Or Secure An Exemption Certificate

Poll Taxes to date ... 2809 Exemptions 741

Sandra's Pal Says She Herself Was Killer Of Real Estate Man

Testimony Of Girl Witness Is Bombshell

Jury Told Sandra Was Drugged, Knew Nothing of Crime

BRADY, Jan. 18. (AP)-Loetta Fae Mozingo, 15, hitchnike companion of Sandra Peterson, testified at the latter's murder trial today that she, not Sandra, killed Lewis Patterson, Brady real estate

Her testimony fell like a bomb shell, both on Sandra, 18-year-old married defendant who has confessed the slaying, and on counsel and spectators in the 35th district

She said Sandra was under the influence of marihuans and did not know who killed the 34-year-old Patterson, after he stopped his car on Highway 87, nine miles west of Brady, on the afternoon of Aug. 25, because some papers had

blown out.
"I told her she killed him,"
Loretta Fae testified.
She had drawn the pistol or

Sandra, she said, "to show her she couldn't push me around." She declared two shots were fired, after Patterson returned to the car and to aid Sandra.

Loretta Fae's testimouy was ex pected to work some change in the tactics of state attorneys prosecut ing Sandra, who sat demurely, twisting nervously at a lace-fringed handkerchief, as the death penalty was formally demanded. Dubbed "Bahy" since she was jalled here shortly after the shooting, Loretta Fae has been closely guarded by authorities.

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in a statement to arresting officers that she was in Patterson's car when he was shot to death.

Last night she was taken from her jail cell to the office of Coun-

ty Atty, Evans J. Adkins, member of the state's three-man staff. She was closeted there for nearly an hour with Adkins, Special Prose cutor Sam McCollum, 3rd, and Dist, Atty. Ralston P. Haun. The courtroom was crowded as a seven-day strike notice today.

18 - year - old Somerville, twisted a lace-fringed handerchief. The shapely auburn-haired girl is the first white woman ever tried in McCulloch County for murder.

No McCulloch County jury ever has returned a death yerdict. real estate man who was shot to death last Aug. 25 nine miles west of here. His body was dumped in

that the newly-formed jury assess the death penalty, it became apparent prosecutors counted heavily m testimony from Loretta Fae (Baby) Mozingo, vivacious 15-year-old Austin girl who was Sandra's

hitchhiking sidekick. Shortly after the slaying, Loretta
Fae said in a statement to arresting officers that she was in Patterson's car when he was shot to death.

Chrysler is trying again to distinct the public interest."

The report made it clear that the investigation has not been completed and that the committee plans to resume public hearings.

SHIMMY LADIES NEXT ON LIST AS SOONER PASTORS RAID BOOTLEGGERS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18, UN-Bootleggers and the night club "take it off" shimmy ladies—those are the folks a growing group of Oklahoma county parsons figure shouldn't be in business. The raiders from the pulpits already have touched five whisky sellers-two of them late last night-in constitutionally dry Okla Now, they say, the strippers will get a generous helping of

their wrath. Their clothing, they add, isn't in the proper tion to the skin which shows, A trio of preachers got together with a constable Saturday night, raided a couple of rum-runners, and had a look in on some

More than twice that many did the raiding Monday after noon. And about the same number did last night's rerun

In all, about 310 pints of the hard stuff have been seized.

The girlie-girlie shows came in for some real frowns yester The raids have been in the city and county. The

shows are in both places, too, Said the Rev. George Stone, paster of the First Church in nearby Bethany: "Talk about sex crimes, it's no wonder we have them

people see what they do in some of our night clubs, virtually nothing, while a master of ceremonies does his best to make it look attractive to the young ledies of the audience

But Sheriff Newt Burns is inclined to scoff at the preact doings. Not about the parsons, but about the constables who go along to make it legal. He reckons it's possible they haven't for the coming elections.

"Things," he said vesterday, "just are beginning to for the political races this spring."

FREEZER GIFTS SCORED

Five Pct. Probers Reprimand Vaughan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. # Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, Pro-lent Truman's military side, was reprimanded sharply today he Senata committee which conducted last summer's speciacular is

Chrysler Gets Strike Notice

CIO United Auto Workers, rejecting Chrysler's \$100-a-month pension offer, handed the corporation

The ultimatum was handed the my at the start scheduled negotiations today. There was no immediate com

ment from the company. Norman Matthews, UAW Chrysler director, said the union considis accused in the death of ered Chrysler's pension offer, made Lewis Patterson, 34-year-old Brady late yesterday, "unsound and in-

Total benefits in the offer amount As the state formally demanded Matthews said. In a recent pension agreement between the UAW and

figure on the cost of its offer. they affected . . Wh "Chrysler is trying again to dis- clams are made, they

investigation, the committee
Vaughan to task for access
seven home freezers as gifts
it criticised him on other co
Vaughan gave one of the i
ers to Mrs. Truman. Some c

ontables.

(The committee said R's all right for the President and his family a accept gifts because throughout the history of the nation the America people have presented them "as token of their esteem and a man

of respect for the high off holds.")
The committee's report |
denounced John F. Maragon,

ington man-about-town who was indicted early this month by a federal grand jury which accused him of lying to the Senate group.

The committee's public hearings last August brought testimony that Maragon enlisted Vaughan's aid in an effort to wield influence with other government officials and in attempts to accure invers for

Total benefits in the offer smount to only about five cents per hour, ate. Sen. Hoey (D-NC), committee Matthews said. In a recent pension member said in a prepared state

Ford Motor Ce. union gains were estimated at 10 cents an hour.

Chrysler has declined to set any close them without regard to we

BRUSH BLAZE-One of many hundreds of fire fighters Chayenne Mountain Zoo, near Colorado Springs. Colo-troi a wind-driven blaze menacing the famous Colorado

House Rules Change Vote Slated Friday

ring groups in the House agreed today to a showdown vote Friday on a rules change that could bottle up civil rights legislation and other parts of the Truman program.

Speaker Rayburn announced the decision after a huddle with ad-

REPRESENTATIVE COX-Rep.

Eugene Cox (D-Ga.) (above)

waits for an elevator in the capitol in Washington, D. C., after being directed by the House rules committee to take

immediate steps for a vote in the House on a resolution to give

Sabath (D-III.) after he had an-

there will be no caucus of Demo-Many Democrats feel a party FORMOSA Off? caucus last year on the same subject is still binding. That meeting bound most Democrats—but not all The Nationalist Chinese command-

Deathless Days

In Big Spring Traffic

Mr. Truman said he is doing "everything possible" to prevent adoption of the House rules change.

A Republican - southern Democrat coalition now is backing repeal of the 1949 rule and return to the old procedure giving the rules committee its former power. The rules committee is dominated by the coalition forces.

President Truman predicted yesterday an all-summer fight for the civil rights program.

President Truman predicted yesterday an all-summer fight for the civil rights program, but he got no outpouring of support from con-

BULLETIN

MAHANOCY CITY, Pa., Jan.

18. W — The body of Edward

Burda was recovered at noon
today from the anthracile mine where he was trapped last Fri-day. Doctors at the scene said he apparently had suffocated.

Crop May Top 65,000 Bales

000 bales for the 1949 cotton crop in Howard county appeared cer-of Cottage Grove, Ore., died short-ly after his arrival at a local hos-

for the census bureau, announced mishap which occurred between ning amounted to 63,884 bales in bout 5 a. m. today. the gins of Howard county.

Ginners estimated there remained 1,425 bales yet to be handled This would make a final total of driven by his son, Marion Baxter ly at 5:30 a. m. at her home here

able that Howard county will pick up two or three thousand bales of cotton produced in the county but ginned across the line in adjacent

Another is te computation of offi-

the grade was progressively low-er and staple was exceedingly

MORE POWERFUL THAN A-BOMB?

'H-Bomb' Possibilities To Be Told Solons Thursday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. 48—Law by hydrogen already has the capi on the making of a new weapon makers concerned about the awful tal upset.

The atomic committee finds its and the appropriate of the money, part of the money, pa

makers concerned about the awful possibilities of an "H-Bomb" — maybe a thousand times as ruinous as an A-Bomb — are due to get the military's views on it tomorrow.

Some conservative estimates rate such a hydrogen bomb as "only" as the city-smashing atomic bomb.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the nation's top military man, is expected to testify before the Sensted to do about making, or not making, a super-destructive bomb powered to the super-destructive to the super-destructive to the super-destructive form the controvers to the sup

They were taken to the hospital Rev. H. H. Hunter, Overton,

\$350 Stolen From **Garden City Store**

Traffic Mishap ond traffic fatality of the year when Walter Edward Holland, 56, Denver H. Yates, special agent pital of injuries sustained in a Treasurer Dies the Ace of Clubs and the Blueon Highway 80

Holland died of a lick at the back of his skull, doctors stated. He also had chest injuries,

of them stayed put—to support a change in rules stripping the rules committee of its stranglehold over legislation.

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One is cross county similar total of driven by his son, Marion Baxter Holland, 16, also hospitalized with a crushed foot.

Others in the machine were Mrs.

Lillie May Holland, 50, wife of the decased, Bobbie Estelle Holland, and the rooms here to other than the rooms here the country of the post two weeks but appeared to be somewhat improved Tuesday evening. For several months day evening the room of the post two weeks but appeared to be somewhat improved Tuesday evening. The National Report of the post two weeks but appeared to be somewhat improved Tuesday evening. The National Report of the post two weeks but appeared to be somewhat improved Tuesday evening the room of the post two weeks but appeared to be somewhat improved Tuesday. 14, a daughter, and Albert Laverne Miss Lemmons had been in fail-

This year, said Yates, it is prob- Price, 21, all of Cottage Grove, ing health.

cussion but doctors expressed be-lief he would recover.

Marion Holland told state high-

Mrs. Nadine Ross; and four sons, charge of arrangements, Rev. A. Melvin Holland, Chester and Hen-C. Durrant will assist in the rites.

lars made off with \$350 in cash from the Ratiiff & Houston Feed

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 18-Burg-

ry Holland, both of Phoenix, and Marion Holland,