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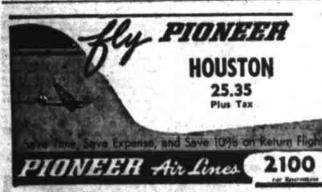
Undoubtedly, the City Park had tory, within three days of 1949, swimmers of 1948. sons passed through the park gater shrubs being added all along.

that picuic tables were almost in constant use, tennis courts and croquet courts were seldom without activity.

Swimmers, 18,780 of them, swarmed the pool during the sumnore persons to enter its gates mer months. This number was this year than any year in its his- somewhat more than the 16,587

during the presentation of the Cen- Improvements at the park this turama at the amphitheater at the year consisted mainly of general City Park, as many as 12,000 per- maintenance with a few trees and

There is no accurate way to judge | Immediate plans for improvethe attendance at the park during ment this year include a general the summer months, except to note clean-up of the east park entrance.



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Senate Spurns **GOP Proposal** Of \$25 Pension

surprising Republican proposal of \$25 or so a month "old age penions for everyone" has died -borning in the Senate

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), who tosse he idea into the Senate Finance Committee hearings yesterday later explained he was only seeking

The committee is considering expansion of social security benefits. Chairman George (D-Ga) said islation reached by the House this the flat "pensions for everyone" year.

Movement abandoning "our Advance indications pointed to pected virtually unanimous approximately approximatel

(R-Colo), former finance chairman, Rep. Verys (R-Ohio) called fur-agreed in separate interviews they ther Korean aid "just rathole monwould push along with the Housepassed bill expanding coverage and "Unless end until we have a poll- Mental Hospital. penefits under the existing pro- cy in Asia that makes sense, we

administrator, was recalled for questioning today about additional benefits sought by the administrator. ion under the various social security programs.

It was an exchange yesterday between Altmeyer and Taft that touched off the flurry over a flat pension for all old persons without Meet Jan. 26-27 payroll taxes or other contribu-

million of the 9 million persons and 27.
over 65 years old now benefit from Invita the old age benefits. He said too all Texas mayors, county judges. turns could be activated if she is tween how much a worker pays in others went out yesterday signed

Wildcat Oil Well Is Closed Down

SANTA FE. N. M., Jan. 19. (# wildcat oil well drilled by the Mountain States Drilling and Exploration Co. of Lubbock has been shut down by the state oil conservation commission.

The well known as the Mountain States-Veal, is located just north of Movatainair, N. M. Commission Director R. R. Supurrier said the stutdown order, issued Tuesday, was given for thre reasons: The firm failed to supply a registered surveyor's plat certifying the location, failed to file intent to run and cement casing, and failed to file a report on the re-sults of running the casing and cementing it.

Meeting Set Friday In Phone Dispute

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19. UM - Federal Conciliator A. E. Johnson plans to meet tomorrow with rep-resentatives of the Southwestern search. Bell Telephone Co. and the CIO Communications Workers Union. The union ass postponed indefi-nitely a strike of its 50,000 members in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkan- charge. es, Missouri, Kansas and a part

Brownwood Livestock Miami. Judging Underway

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 19. (# Open and district competition in Livestock Show began today.

State Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo last night crowned sand in bathing trunks when the Miss Barbara Fry, Brownwood agents closed in. He was taken High School junior, queen of the without a struggle and readily ad-

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

\$120 MILLION ASKED

Korea Aid Question Welfare Funds Comes Before House funds to Texas in 1949 amounted to 585,139,505, according to J. H.

ern half) was the first major leg-

would mean abandoning "our Mole present program."

Taft, George and Sen. Millikin (R-Colo), former finance chairman, agreed in separate interview man,

aren't justified in pouring this mon- Adjudged Insane For the third consecutive day ey into this vulnerable area," he

Burnet Plan To Be

that it was sound.

He contended that only about 2 ty and city officials here Jan. 26 against her would be submitted to

and how much he can hope to re- jointly by state American Legion Spears Sentenced Commander Joe Spurlock, Gov. Allan Shivers and University of Texas In Fatal Shooting President T. S. Painter.

The National American Legion months 325 new jobs and 59 new Wallace was shot the night of businesses established in the com- Oct. 12, 1947, in the living room of munity of 4,500 persons.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. US—The House turned today to the question of further aid to Korea, described variously as "our last toe-hold in Asia" and as a "rathole" for swallowing cash.

ed. and "it is not whether, but when Russia will move in."

On the other hand, Rep. Eaton and children in Texas benefitted (R-NJ), ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said "we can't desert the last toe-hold we have on the continent of Asia."

Health and welfare services to Asia."

owing cash.

A bill authorizing \$120 million in economic aid to the young post-nouncing to Russia we are agreed \$1,041,000. Aid to dependent chilonomic in southern Korea able to have her take over," he contended. A caucus of House Republicans yesterday took no action to make

DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan. 19. (#) Mrs. Elnora Epperly, 22, accused of setting the Mercy Hospital fire in which 41 persons were killed Jan. 7, is to be committed to a mental hospital.

The Scott County Sanity Commission ruled yesterday the attractive young woman, of Rock Island, Ill.,

County Atty Clark O. Filseth, AUSTIN, Jan. 19. 4-How ideas who filed a charge of "murder in Taft denied that the old age and survivors insurance, now covering some 35 million persons, could properly be called "insurance" or all Texas communities will be studied that the old age and gleaned from 30 months of planthe perpetration of arson" against the perpetration of arson" against the perpetration of arson against the perpetration against the perpetration of arson against the perpetration against the perpetration of arson against the perpetration against the pe

the county grand jury. Filseth said Invitations to the conference to any indictment the grand jury re-

ODESSA, Jan. 19. UM - Arm used Burnet as a "guinea pig" for Spears, 42, was found guilty last the past 30 months to see what night of murder in the shooting of could be done to make a single Robert Wallace of Midland. Judge American community economically Paul Moss sentenced him to 18 self-sufficient. In the first 24 years in prison.

a house at Midland with Spears Dr. Joe Shepperd, Burnet's may-or, will explain how the plan work-remarried since the shooting. remarried since the shooting. Spears pleaded self defense.

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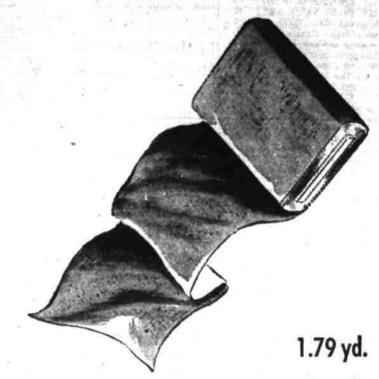
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Fleischer, 46, was arrested yesterday on charges of unlawful and sentenced to 25 to 40 years on flight to avoid confinement after conviction on a Michigan robbery Pontiac, Mich. He was picked up by four FBI

agents while sunning himself at for conspiracy in the slaying of Pompano Beach, 35 miles north of Michigan State Senator Warren

in charge of the Miami office, de-scribed Fleischer as "one of the most badly wanted men in the country." He said the FBI had been the seventh annual Brownwood searching for him since Nov. 1,

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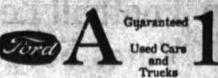
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Have buyers for 4, 5 and 8 room houses and apartmen houses. Also need houses that can be bought for \$1,000 down List your property with me tor quick sale

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Stroom and sarage close to South Ward school good home and good home and good form and the school, splendid location. See this for 14000 J. D. (Dee) Purser 1504 Runnels 5-room furnished home. 2 total chick

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Small grocery store doing close to school. Brick home on Runnels St. good business. Good location. 6-room house and lot, place 4-room and bath, completely for cow and chickens. furnished, best part of town. Well located 3-room house priced to sell and available bath, \$1250 down will handle. 10 acres close in, south

town. 75-toot lot on Main street, bath, hardwood floors, floor furnace, well located and im-55-foot lot on pavement in Park Hill addition. Nice lot on East 15th. See us for good residence lots

Income Property Many other houses, lots, all Two houses on 1 tot. One 5wer town. Business property room and one 4-room. Sou part of town. Good avestment Mark Wentz Insurance Agency Phone 195 Home Phone 219 Emma Slaughter

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Another good new 5-room and both for sale to be moved. A good little house worth the money asked. \$2500. J. B. Pickle

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Good two room house for sale.

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3-room frame, fenced, chicken

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10 ACRES. 6 miles east on Hwy. 50. good well of water, no improvements. Inquire 3rd house back of Texace Service Station, Sand Springs, Pauline Ryan.

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100-ft corner lot with 4-room bouse. Ideal business location,

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Gregg St. \$10,500,

List your property with

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320 acres well improved, all in farm, exceptionally good farm land. No rock, no John-son grass, 2 miles of oil well well minerals, \$85.00 per acre. GOOD 5-room house, 4 year-old, corner lot in Washington Place, \$0,000. A loan of nearly \$4,000. can be assumed.

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1950, \$77.50 per acre, Irrigation water on next farm.
Have these farms for few
days only. See if interested days only. See if interes Large 3-room house and bath, 50x140-ft, corner lot, al' fences, \$4.000. Can be bought \$1.000 Stanton, Texas

REAL ESTATE

Form For Sale 170\s acres, 2 miles from Big Spring. All in farm. Two houses, 3 good wells. Imme-

Rube S. Martin First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 642

Large 5-room house on 4 acre, all fenced, \$4,000. Out of OWNER IN DISTRESS, SAYS SELL LAND WTH MINERALS IN OIL RICH GAINES Emma Slaughter COUNTY!

Section of good level grass land, just one section away from several producing oil wells. Land is fenced has well and windmill, this section to be sold with an undivided onehalf interest in the minerals thereunder. This is an in-Vestment with a chance at a Some beautiful residences in targe return, plus a place to make a Ranch or Farm Home. The land is near town, near pavement, and has evidence of irrigation water in plentiful quantities. Owner will consider some trade such Phone 1822 Office 501 E 15th Out of City Limits as business or city property. Call, see, or write, George Burke, Phone 341, Box 915, Goed big 4 room stucce house with bath, venetian blinds, 50 x 140 ft. lot, outside city timits. Can be borept \$1,000 down, balance monthly payments. Price \$450. Seminole, Texas.

RANCH SPECIALS I have some of the best and cheapest ranches in the heart Phone 1322 of New Mexico cattle country. 5200 acres, 3920 deeded, rest 3c state lease, Heavy turi of gramma grass. Well watered. hardwood New 4-wire fence around outside, Fair improvements, Tuis ranch can be bought for \$14 per acre for deeded land, and state land goes with tanch. This is one of the best all year around ranches in New Phone 1322 Mexico. 30% down and balance at low rate of interest on easy

All deeded - 3800 acres, mountain ranch. Merchantable pine timber, well watered, best of blue stem and gramma grass. Trout fishing, groups and big game, 80-acre lake. 5 room and bath, Has 2 fine log houses, other \$4000. Good locaonce a registered Hereford ranch, but owner is selling on account of health. Price \$11 Emma Slauahter acre. 30% down, balance low rate interest on easy terms. Phone 1322 If interested in good ranches, see these before you nuy.

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320 acres on Andrews Highway, plenty water, \$52.50 per acre. List your property with WANT to buy residence lot in good part of town. Phone 2045 or Stagge J. D. (Dee) Purser

> 1504 Runnels Phone 197

> > For Sale

20 acres good land, good well 30 acres land and new 3-room house; good well; on REA line.

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13 Business Property SPECIAL

6-unit tourist court, 3-room apartment each unit. Com-pletely furnished.

CAPE for sale at Lorraine. Texas-oming off fewn. Write Box 228, Corraine or apply at Lorez Cale MEWS STARD and chine parlor G at invoice princ Cap 455. **Business Property** 23-room hotel, furnished. Good buy for quick sale. McDONALD. ROBINSON,

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WANTED: One or two lots for residences, well located for home or restal. Phone 25th or see Jeck Robert War Striptus Store, 655 East Ind Phone 2676 or 1012-W Notice

Choice Little Ranch

333 acres very pretty land, good grass, good net fence, 19 feres in cultivation, extra good water, windmills, tanks. Nice feroom house, 2-car garage large barn lots of out buildings A wonderful setup. Let me show you these two ranches. Nothing better in small ranches, and priced right. W. M. Jones

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Extra Special Choice Little Ranch

Near Sterling City

i311 acres preity, level land, 236 acres in cultivation. Extra good graza land, good sheep proof fence, Nice moders 6-room house and bath, good double garage, large bars, corrais and loading chuic. Two good acils, windmills large tanks fine soft water. This ranch is idea; for eatile of sheep. Very choice tittle place on paved highway.

W. M. Jones

9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Located House Trailer, 1101 W. 3rd. Reasonable & Reliable W B NEEL OWNER 100 South Noian Street Local Agent For Gillette Motor Transport aswell Motor Freight Lin

FOR SALE BY OWNER One night club and restaur-ant combination located in the Pecos Valley on U. S. the Pecos Valley on U. S. Highway 285. Fully eulpped with New Mexico liquer licenses, modern bar and fixtures, restaurant equipment. Seating capacity of 150. Concrete tile building 91 x 36 ft. hardwood floors, 66 acres of land. Abstract title and deed. Largest dance floor in Pecos Valley. This place has a very good future — located three good future — located three miles from discovery town of large Potash deposit (large weekly payroll). The possibil-ity of legalized gambling for 1951, under new political party, is excellent. Nearest competi-tion 24 miles. Reason for sale -health and family difficulty. Please contact J. W. Nail, Box 41. Hagerman, New Mexico.

OR SALE: Second hand clothing FOR SALE: Second name control business, store and trying quarters. Reasonable rent 300 N. Gregg St. GROCERY store and station with 4-room and bath living quarters. West Highway, corner Madison, See own-87-Wanted To Buy

Real Estate Wanted We are in the market for Big Spring Real Estate-improved or unimproved. It must be good investment. Jack Ashby

Room 214, Crawford Hotel Political Calendar

The Rerald is authorized to ammonice the following candiffates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries CHARLIE SULLIVAN

For District Attorney: Per District Clerk: Per County Judge: J. ED BROWN O. E. (Red) GILLIAM

For Shertff: For County Attorneys B. E. FREEMAN

For County Superint

Por Co. Commissioner, Pcl. 3: R. L. (Pancho) NALL ARTHUR J. STALLINGS

W. O. (Oren) LEONARD

KEITH FEED And HATCHERY

817 East Third (Old Logan Location) Feed Seed Baby Chicks

MARK WENTZ Insurance Agency The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring 07 Runnels St. Ph. 195

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WAYNE STIDHAM ICE STATION

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GI STUDENT HELD Water Reports IN GIRL'S DEATH To Be Made At

held in the slaying of attractive mer cottage two miles south Marian Louise Raker today after Lancaster last Saturday. walking into the office of the Franklin & Marshall College presidest to stammer, "I'm your man. I did it."

State Police Capt. Fred Gleason said Edward Gibbs, 25-year-old married GI student, signed a fourpage statement that he choked and beat the 21-year-old college steno grapher to death Jan. 10 "on an

No charge has been filed pending Gibbs' arraignment today. Investigation of Miss Baker's

Little Theatre Of **Houston Planning** Conclave In March

A Houston group has asked the chamber of commerce here to help establish contact with non-professional theatre organizations, or did it ersons interested in such activities,

heatres. The event will be held connection with the Texas Creative Arts Festival scheduled in Houston for March 17-19.

tending have been asked to contact in his statement: the Big Spring chamber of com-

Norred Acquires Nash Agency Here

Neal Norred has acquired the Nash automobile agency in Spring from Ray Griffin,

The agency is operating now un-der the name of Nash-Big Spring Norred said that activities would ontinue to stress Nash sales and service, with general automotive service as an integral part of the ompany at 1107 E. 3rd.

Griffin opened the agency here

Norred has been a resident of the city for the past 10 years, having operated a radio and ap-pliance concern during that time.

Market Steady in Livestock Sale Here

The market remained steady at the Wednesday sale at the Big from a gas station tollet. when 700 to 800 cattle and an esti mated 60 hogs were routed through

the ring. Fat bulls brought 17.00 to 18.50. fat cows from 16.00 to 17.50 and butcher cows from 13.00 to 15.00 Fat calves exchanged hands for bids from 22.00 to 25.00. Common butcher calves lured bids to 20.00 to 22.00. Some stocker cows sold for as much as 135.00 to 160.00 a

Abilene Meeting LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 19. (# - death had produced few clues since A haggard, unshaven student is her body was found under a sum-

State and local police continue their probe, the case came to a dramatic climax yesterday in the office of Dr. Theodore Distler, F&M president.

Dr. Distler gave this version of

matters with his assistant, Max Hannum, who also serves as pubbeld here on January 26.

Suddenly, Gibbs appeared in an outer office and told Myrtle Doner, Dr. Distler's secretary "I want to see those men. They're my of recent studies of the Brazos and

Hannum called out to him

"come on in."
Obviously under great strain,
Gibbs walked slowly into where they were sitting and announced "I'm Eddie Gibbs. Ob., no, you don't know me. You want me. Hannum protested he and Distler had no desire to see Gibbs but the Air Force veteran insisted "Yes, you do. "I'm your man. I

After talking to Gibbs for a few in Big Spring.

The Houston Little Theatre is him across the college campus. planning to sponsor a conclave for walking arm in arm and waving people interested in community to other students as though nothing

At Hannum's office, Gibbs was turned over to state police. Later fouston for March 17-19. Capt. Gleason gave this account
Persons here interested in at- of the slaying as related by Gibbs

Gibbs, member of a prominent family in Pitnian, N. J., be-came acquainted with Miss Baker when he went to the treasurer's office in the college to cash his GI checks.

On Jan. 10, he saw her waiting for a bus on a Lancaster street corner and offered her a ride. She

They drove to a lonely lane end Gibbs stopped the ear. He started to choke the girl "on an impulse" but she broke away. Before she was able to run far, he struck her over the head with a lug wrench he obtained from the car. Later he threw the wrench in a creek. Gibbs dragged the body to a gar-

immediately following World War bage dump and covered it with II. He continues as a resident of leaves. After a trip to the college campus to get a shovel in the base-ment of the college dormitory where he lived with his wife, Gibbs tried to bury the body but found the ground too hard.

That night, he returned to the scepe of the slaving and dragged the body under a summer cottage. He took \$14 from the girl's purse, later spending the money. He also took a ring which police recovered

City Underwriter Makes Honor Club

R. E. Lee, a representative of Southland Life in Big Spring, has qualified for membership in his company's "President's Club."

This is a top honor elub composed of leaders among field representatives, Consistently among as high as 235.00.

Stocker steers went for 22.00 to 34.00, stocker steer light calves from 24.00 to 26.00, stocker steers light calves from 24.00 to 26.00, stocker steer light calves from 24.00 to 26.00, stocker steer light calves from 24.00 to 26.00, stocker steer light calves agency director of the company, from 24.00 to 26.00, stocker heifer light calves agency director of the company, from 24.00 to 26.00, stocker heifer light calves agency director of the company, from 24.00 to 26.00, stocker heifer light calves agency director of the company, from 24.00 to 26.00, stocker heifer light calves agency director of the company, from 24.00 to 26.00, stocker heifer light calves agency director of the company, from 24.00 to 26.00, stocker heifer light calves agency director of the company, from 24.00 to 26.00, stocker heifer light calves agency director of the company, from 24.00 to 26.00, stocker heifer light calves agency director of the company, from 24.00 to 26.00, stocker heifer light calves agency director of the company, from 24.00 to 26.00, stocker heifer light calves agency director of the company, from 24.00 to 26.00, stocker heifer light calves agency director of the company agency

clubhouse.

After contracts for the engagement were signed, local Legionnaires were informed by Music Corporation of America, Cavallaro's agent that the artist required for his appearance, a "Steinway B or D Concert Grand" blanc, Laften and Thursday had received reservations for 260. Reservations until next Monday are being limited to Legion members (four individual tickets per member) and the post members were advised to get their reservations in promptly. A check was made with music sources in San Angelo. None there either. An individual in Abileus happens to have one, it was learned, but wouldn't dream of its being hauled to Big Spring. Finally

How To Torture Your Husband



Death Strikes Four Times In 30-Hour Period

ABILENE, Jan. 19-Reports or

the West Texas Chamber of Com-

merce and all committees of the

Encouraged by the call for im-

mediate action on water resources as set forth in President Tru-

water resources policy commis-sion, committees will be activated

at the meeting to pursue immed-

to amend the present national wa-

ter laws by establishing municipa

water as a criteria for dam build-ing and giving municipalities prior-

over all other water users.

Chairmen and members of the

four new water committees of the

WTDWA have been called to the

meeting by Homer D Grant, pres-

president, issued the call to the ex-

chairmen of all other committees.

Wounded By Reds

In Rescue Attempt

Harry Davis of North Umber

land. Eng., received a flesh wound

when his Civil Air/Transport (CAT)

Mengtze, 140 miles south of Kun-

The Reds are holding Robert Buol of Stockton, Calif., and Jose

Jawbert of Porto Rico, respective-

MERCEDES, Jan. 19. M-W. W.

When he was 16 he joined the

Famed Ex-Ranger

Dies Wednesday

Arlington.

in his leg from an explosive bullet

British Pilot

in Yunnan Province.

held here on January 26.

GAINESVILLE, an. 19. (8)

-Four members of the same family, all over 60 years of age, have died within 30 hours of

each other.

George Washington Gilbreath, 71, died in a hospital here yesterday afternoon. His 64-year-old wife had been the first to die—in the same hospital the same hospit tentative domestic and industrial water projects for West Texas will be made by representatives of the bureau of reclamation at a joint pital Tuesday afternoon following a heart attack. meeting of the executive board of Her uncle, the Rev. C. L. Brewer, 81, died early yester-day at his home in Jimtown,

WTCC and affiliated West Texas Love County, Okla.

And just before noon yester-day, her father, James S. Domestic Water Association to be Brewer, 90, died at his home

Inquest Verdict Colorado river watersheds by reclamation engineers for the pur-pose of locating sites for multi-city dams. Sought In Three Shooting Deaths man's executive order creating his

NOVIICE, Jan. 19. 48-Justice of he Peace Barclay Martin of Coleman was conducting an inquest today in the roadside shooting deaths of three men.

The shootings occurred late ver terday a quarter of a mile north of this Coleman County village. The victims were T. I. Mulkey,

ident, and J. M. Willson, WTCC 57, drilling superintendent for the Yeatman Drilling Co. of Coleman: his son, Walter Thomas (Tommy) Mulkey, 19, former Coleman High Fred E. School football star, and M. B. Ty- son and Ben Hogue. ler, 30, of Brownwood, an unemployed anaesthetist. N. R. Burks of Novice, an oil

field gauger, who found the bodies, HONG KONG, Jan. 19. UP - A legs.

The elder Mulkey was in the youth on

transport plane was wounded Mon-front seat of his car; the youth on day by Chinese Communists during the pavement behind his father's an unsuccessful attempt to rescue car, and Tyler in front of his own two American airmen stranded on car. Both cars were headed in the Nationalist evacuated airfield same direction and parked on the same side of the road. Sheriff H. F. Fenton said it ap peared that Tyler had shot the el-

der Mulkey as he attempted to get out of his car, then Tommy plane landed on the airstrip at key, and then himself. T. I Mulkey had objected to ming. The plane managed to take friendship between Tyler and off gain unscathed, but the two young Muikey. Tyler had visited in

American airmen were left behind the Mulkey home. in Communist hands. Dallas Man Dies In Freak Mishap ly pilot and crew chief for Gen. Claire Chennault's Civil Air Trans-

DALLAS, Jan. 19. IM - A young Dallas man was killed today in a smashup involving a railroad switch engine, a truck and three cars.
Killed was John L. Sylvester, 23.

driver of one of the cars.

The eastbound Texas & Pacific Collier, 88, famed ex-ranger and retired San Antonio banker, will be switch engine smashed into a trailer truck, which was thrown into buried here tomorrow, He died yesthe path of three approaching cars. Sylvester was driving the first of terday in the Masonic Hospital at the three cars.

The truck was driven by W. I. Robinson, 28, Corsicana. He was

END TO LONG FIGHT SEEN

Big Springers to Attend Scout Meet At Midland Today

Approximately a score of peopl from Big Spring will participate in the annual Buffalo Trails council Boy Scout megting in Midland this

This is the first year that the council meeting, in it's quarter-of century history, has been held it city other than Big Spring. Business meeting of the cou has been set for 4:30 p. m. at the Scharbauer hotel, followed an hour later by a scouting demonstration The dinner affair, with Dr. Bill Marshall. Plainview, president, as the speaker, will be held at 6 p. m.

Among those planning to go, from here were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mc. Comb. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wat- P. Coker. son, John Dibrell, W. C. Blanken-ship, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle. Mr. and Mrs. George Melear. J. B. Auple. Billy Bob Watson. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Dillon. Walton Morrison and Ches-

City Earles Accent 11 For Membership

membership in the Fraternal Or-der of the Eagles at a business guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ross. meeting Wednesday night.

The new members are due initiated into the order next Wedthe Eagle home, located at 703 ition in Corpus Christi. West Third street

The new members are Joe E. Adams, C. M. Woozeneraft, John T. Stewart, Lloyd F. Lamere, Albert R. Voorhees, Elton B. Dozier, Jack M Nall Dovle A Duphar York, William A. Robin-

Operation Slated

Cozaree Shields was to undergo an operation at the Big Spring has been ill for the past several weeks, although she spent several days on the tob as clerk at the Texas Liquor Control board

THE WEATHED

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY Partitionally this afternoon and Friday, Warmer High today 43, low tenight 23, high to-morrow 54.

Highest temperature this data 87 in 1998; maximum ratufall this data 9 in 1999; maximum ratufall this data 64 in 1995.

EAST TEXAS: Parity cloudy to cloudy colder in northeast and central northeast and central northeast and central northeast and central northeast parity cloudy tenight and Pytiday. Warmer in north and west central northeast Priday. Moderate southerly winds on the coast becoming variable on upper coast this afternoon.

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MARKETS

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Oleo Tax Repealer

Passed By Senate

Sy JOHN CHADWICK

AP Staff

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.— A smashing senate vote of 36 to 16 brought almost to a complete end today the long light to repeal federal taxes on eleomargarine.

Nothing remains now except to adjust quite similar. Senate and House bills and for President man to sign the final repeal version into law.

The net result of the Senate voting, which wound up with the 36-15 decision for repeal last hight. Senate would be signed for repeal last hight. As soon as the vote was taken, the Senate voting, which wound up with the 36-15 decision for repeal last hight. Senate would be signed to the sign the final repeal version for repeal last hight. Senate would be wiped out.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 19, 1950 13 Formal Initiation Held By Knott

KNOTT, Jan. 19 (Spl)— A formal initiation service was held for W. M. Nichols at the Knott Rebekah Lodge No. 14 Thursday and Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Nichola and Mrs. W. M. Nichola

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar, Ben Miller and Minnie Anderson of the John A. Kee Lodge No. 153, Big Spring, and Mrs. Faunie Glass of Burk-

burnett,
Members present were: Gertrude Hill, Noble Grand, Viola Motley, Vice Grand, Lella Clay, sec-Minnie Unger, treasurer Pearl Jones, Nora Gaskins, Enna Coker, Fannie Johnson, Ruth Tay-lor, Willie Nichols, Loray Jeffcoat, O. Jones, R. H. Unger and P Refreshments were served dur-

ing the soc'al hour which followed J. G. and Oliver Nichols made business trip to Bledsoe Friday. Arthur Henry Airhart of New

Home, is visiting Mr. and Mrs Edgar Airhart and Shortie. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L C. Matthies were: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Matthies and Duane and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Matthies, all

of Big Spring.
The Rev. and Mrs. C. Q. Hern-Charlotte and Buddy Nichols visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols

June Adams has accepted a pos-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Neva Jean and Karen, visited Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Cuthbert Saturday might and Sunday.

Doris Jackson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Jones in Big Spring.
Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morris of Big Spring, Mr.

Last Rites For Arnold Held

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, 48-General of the Air, Force Henry H. Arnold, whose long career spanned the creation of American airpow er, came to his final resting place today in Arlington National Cemetery.

President Truman headed the list of national leaders expressing
America's respects, and sorrow.
The Air Force, which Arnold
commanded in World War II, called in more than 100 of its fight ers and bombers to pay an air men's farewell to the dead chief. Arnold will have another mawho wore five stars for a near neighbor at Arlington. Close by on the knoll is the grave of Gen. of the Armies John J. Pershing.

Arnold, 63-years-old, died last Sunday of an ailment that started plaguing him during the strenuous war years and finally impelled his retirement in 1946—a heart all-ment Death scourred Sunday at his Sonoma, Calif., ranch home. His body was flown here in an Air reserved for the nation's great.

To the funeral ceremony in Arlington's amphitheater were asked, in addition to the President, Vice

justices of the Supreme Court, the diplomatic corps of ambassadors, and leaders of Congress with whom Arnold worked to build the United States Army Air Forces into its mighty wartime power.

Asked to come also were the great generals and admirals who with Arnold framed the overall strategy and fought the battles that won the war.

Sheppard Permanent

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 19. 08 -Secretary for Air W. Sruart Sym Sheppard Air Force Base has become a permanent installation, Sen. Lyndon Johnson said last

Rebekah Lodge; Visits Are Reported Home, E. C. Alrhart, Mrs. Elsis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Diek Clay and Mr, and Mrs. W. M. Niehols. Jerry Adams, a student at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams. Sunday dinner guests of Mr, and Mrs. Oliver Nichols were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Niehols, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline and children and Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols and family.

Mrs. E. O. Sanderson of Big Spring, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith recently.
Dicky Nichols visited Shortle Alp-

hart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ed Elliott of
Snyder, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart recently.

Three Burglaries **At Stanton Probed**

STANTON, Jan. 19 (Spl)-Au thorities here are investigating three burglaries which occurred in Stanton within three days.

First on the list was the Friend-ly Food store, which was entered Saturday night. The burglars there took about \$200 from the eash reg-ister, but attempts to break open The Foreman Grocery and Mac's

Cleaners were visited by bur-glars Monday night. About \$50 in money and some merchandise were reported missing from the store, and considerable damage to prop-erty was inflicted, including complete destruction of a safe,

There was no damage reported at the cleaning establishment, but \$14 was taken from the cash regis-

Cold Delays Sealing Of Two City Blocks

Low temperature forced post-ponement of seal coating two blocks of base stabilized Douglas street this morning. City Manager H. W.

this morning. City Manager H. W. Whitney said.

The stabilization project, completed last week, was scheduled for an asphalt seal today. Since asphalt application requires a temperature minimum of 40 degrees, work was delayed. The two blocks have been closed to traffic, the city manager stated.

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The Herald's Daily Page Top Comics



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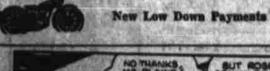












HARLEY-DAVIDSON "125," \$60 Down Cecil Thixton NEW WHIZZER, \$50 Down







with apparently 70 entries register-ed for both divisions.

Posse officials point out that en-

tries must have been made or post. Otro Vez, Jim Derrick, Carisbad, marked not later than Jan. 15 to N. M.; Single Saddle and Secret be accepted. While several nom-inees arrived as late as Tuesday The Ghost, Gomer Evans, Tulsa. bearing the required postmark, they held out little hope of additional ones being delayed in the mails this long and were preparing to close the entry book.

Last year 52 were nominated ut regard to division break-

owned by Dennis Baker, Okmul-gee, Okla.; O'Rose, W. L. Ballew. San Antonio; Jimmis P. Lady Vandy and Vandy, Jr., both San Antonio; Jimmie D. Benson and McSpadden, Artesia, N. M; Legal Tender and Texas Twister. Lewis Blackwell, Amarillo; Rocket Express, H. P. Brimberry, Semi-Big Lake; names pending for two entries of Eldon Cluck, Dalhart;

Lewis Heuvel **Recruits Team**

of Wednesday, Jan. 25.

boas one of the finest Class B M. Tight Wad and Vada, L. Lew-teams in West Texas. The Martin enthal, Alpine: Betty Ann. V. L. county Bisons have now won 14 consecutive contests

the task of selecting an all-star team from the YMCA league, which will meet the strong Checker Cab club of San Angelo in the evening's first game at 8 p. m. Beale Queen and Flowd Fowler Heuvel indicated Wednesday he Tascosa: Hy Date, Little Much would try to use such men as Lar ry McCulloch, Paul Soldan, Frank Dunn, Harold Berry, Bert Brewer J. Searcy, Ponca City, Okia. Little and a couple of Forsan slayers for Pair, Fred G. Smith. Eldorado:
Bay Badger, I. F. Sumrall. Little

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here April 23, have closed ding for two entries of Marshall

Also Bystander, Just Vee and Otro Vez, Jim Derrick, Carisbad, Okla.; Rayne Girl and one horse with name pending, Ellis Faulk: Lemonade, Tony Fenach, Houston, Also Hard Boots and Racy, R. C. Fitzgerald, Big Spring; CheriMac, Kenneth Gann, Big Spring; horse with name pending, G. H. Garrison, Houston: Pair of Rose, J. F. Hamby, Sonora; Anne Again, Elmer Hepler, Carlsbad, N. M.; Billie C. L. L. Huddleston, Abilene: Little Boy Blue, and Adios, D. E. Hughes Estate, Big Lake: Double Treat and Anthem, James Hunt. Sonora: name pending for horse of W. H. Ingerton, Amarillo: Lady Norfleet, J. E. Johnson, Littlefield Hard Stuff, Ralph Jones, Claude. Texas; Comet J. W. B. Jone Claude; Wonder Boy, M. H. Kelley. Big Spring.

Also On Time, Charles E. King and Wilburn Bedford, Wiehita Falls; Belle Star, Howard Kaslin FORSAN, Jan. 19-Forsan and Calif.; Teddy McCue and Ruth's Stanton high school will tangle in Son. C. B. Lambert, Plainview one of the attractions of the March Reticule, Ia-Marga, Encantadora of Dimes basketball doubleheader and Senor Hygro, E. H. Lane booked to be played here the night Odem: Hy Aethel, T. G. Benson Refugio: names pending for tw Stanton, coached by Leo Fields, horses of Hop Lee, Alamogordo, N. Miller, Gail: Texas Dick, W. T. Mc

Cabe, Colorado City; Wynita, B. G. Lewis Heuvel is concerned with McKee, Eden. Also Jet Blitzen, J. H. Moon Colorado City: Ace Away, Ace My-ers, Amarillo: Thunder P. Joe Priest, Tavares, Fla.: Brown Jack Bay Badger, I. F. Sumrall, Little No admission will be charged field; name bending for entry of for the game but a donation for Mrs. S. A. Tanner. Dalhart; No March of Dimes will be taken Toy, C. C. Ware, Dighton, Kansas up. A capacity turnout is ex-pected, which means that around Spring: Sue Hancock W. A. Krone. 600 persons should attend the con-Electra: and Sailor Bob B. James Electra: and Sailor Bob B. James Craig, Van Nuys, Calif.

National ABClub **Board Thanks City** For Hospitality

A resolution expressing appreci ation to Big Spring for its hospital ity to members of the American dusiness club which held its national convention here last June was adopted by the organization's national executive board in Cin

cinnati, Ohio, recently.

Doug Orme, president of the local chamber of commerce and a past district ABC governor, atng Jan. 14. Orme returned to Big Spring this week.

The board also contracted to produce a film on spastic paralysis for distribution through char era of the National Society to: Crippled Children. The picture will be previewed at the national APC convention in Greenville, N. C.

Girl Scout Benefit Jamboree To Be Held Here Feb. 6

A square dance festival for benefit of the Girl Scout building fund has been slated for Feb. 6, Sponsored by the Junior Wom-en's Forum, the jamboree will be

en's Forum, the jamooree will be held at the American Legion hall, starting at 8:30 p. m. Callers and the Legion are do-nating services and facilities for the occasion. Plans call for presentation of several exhibition during the evening along with

Music will be furnished by Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys. s widely-sought unit by square

All net proceeds from the dance (acript \$1.20 per person, tax in-cluded) will go to the Girl Scout fund for improvement of kitchen facilities at the hut.

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SNEAD BEATS HOGAN-Sam Snead (left) and Ben Hogan shake hands on the first tee at Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles as they prepared to play off for the Los Angeles Open golf championship. Sneed won by four strokes. (AP Wirephoto),

LOOKING

A football coach has his worries, even when it's January and the grid season is far, far away. Take Carl Coleman, the local high school mentor, as an example

Recently, Carl directed a training program for youths who had gone no further in school than the seventh grade. During the sessions, he and his sides picked out about 15 lads

who showed promise and spent some time teaching them the things they ordinarily wouldn't learn until later. -The most promising of the lot was a youth by the name of

Willie Burden, a back with fine all-around ability. He looked good enough to fit into Coleman's plans by the time he reached high Came the final day of practice and what happened? Willie approached Coleman and informed the mentor he was moving with

his family to Odessa, which needs football players about like this

reporter needs another hole in his nead. Glenn Scobie (Pop) Warner who coached both players when they were in their prime, says he'd prefer Ernie Nevers over Jim

Warner says Nevers a great Stauford player, was the more dependable player. Thorpe, he adds, may have been more brilliant but, Saturday after Saturday, season in and season out, Nevers filled the bill for him.

James Fannin, guite a miler for the Big Spring high school track team a couple of years back, is enrolling at HCJC Monday and will run with J. A. Jolley's thinly clads this spring.

DALLAS CONSIDERED AS GAME SITE

The Wigwam Wiseman of America's annual All-America high school football game, which was staged in Corpus Christi last summer, may be held in Pasadena, Calif., San Francisco, Jackson, Miss., Little Rock Ark., Dallas, Canton, Ohio, or Wichita, Kansas, this year. That word comes from Mose Simms, who thought up the game.

The game will be played the second week in August.

Just for the record, Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankee fly chaser, figures an outfielder runs about three miles an afternoon in a full nine-inning game, going back and forth from the bench plus yardage chasing fites.

POP BAUER TO ACCOMPANY LINKS ACES

The Bauer girls, Marlene and Alice, who will benceforth repre-Midland in future coast-to-coast golf tournaments, will remain amateurs but you'd have to call their father a professional

Dave Bauer will get \$5,000 per annum for chaperoning the lasses in the Southeastern Conference. around the country. His pay will be made up by wealthy members of the Midland country club.

A surprise nomination for the April 23 Big Spring Futurity run was made recently by the well-known C. C. Ware of Dighton, Kansas. The nominee is No Toy, a daughter of the great race horse and sire, Eternal Bull, which Ware acquired from the summer sales in Kentucky last year for \$8,000.

More surprising is the fact that the nominee is in the quarter mile division, which indicates she has plenty of early speed.

At present No Toy is stabled at Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, Ark., with 14 other horses that comprise the Ware stable, and is under the watchful eye of Max Johnson, a veteran trainer.

Sam Baugh And Ponies Had Woes With Bristow's Grid Trickery

Nearly 18 years after he gave him away from the Redskin camp. the Big Spring high school foot- but Owner George Marshall apball team a bad afternoon, Sammy parently whispered some more im-Baugh will return to be the fea-tured speaker at the annual grid a ranch successfully near Rotan.

The rangy Texan had been well Sherridan, in his senior year, wn to Big Spring fans all slong. and for good reason, but since his Oble Bristow, then Big Spring high school days as a Sweetwater coach, unmasked his hidden ball

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a ranch successfully near Rotan.

When Baugh played with the John Dibrell, chairman of the Sweetwater Mustangs, he was overprogram committee, announced shadowed in the press notices that Slinging Sammy had been somewhat by Ney (Red) Sherribooked as speaker of the Lions dan. Local fans recall that he was sponsored feats honoring squadmen the bean pole boy with a dead eye of the high school and junior coland whip-like arm that turned the ege teams. It is set for Jan. 26. trick against Big Spring more than

That was the game in which sridater, he has achieved tremen-dous fame. trick. Bristow never publicly re-vealed the secret of this myster-

By The Associated Press

The Arkansas Razorbacks beat uthern Methodist, 63-55, last night and swapped piaces with the Mus-tangs for the lead in the South-Texas Aggies trimmed the Rice fall, Owis, 55-37. The conference is idle until Sat-

Arkansas' victory gave the Pork ers a record of three victories and SMU had going into last night's game. SMU went scoreless for the tirst seven minutes of the second half, but the Razorbacks scored almost- at will to go ahead, 48-33. Razorback Captain Jimmy Catheart led the scoring with 20 po Charley Lutz was high for SMU with 15.

TCU's Frogs squared away their record at two victories and two deleats, closing with a burst in the ast five minutes after leading Bayor most of the way.

The Frogs held a 30-26 edge at

the half. Forward Harvey Fromme paced TCU with 21 points, while Guard Bill Hickman led Baylor

Sharp shooting and tight defense routed Rice as the Aggies went shead from the word go. The closest Rice came to tying it up was after 11 minutes of play, when A&M led, 14-7. The winners piled up a

Big Joe McDermott was about the only reason the Owls left the court with some honor. He scored 18 points, the game's highest total Jewell McDowell got 14 for the Ag

Army And Navy Are Defeated

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. UP - It was a black Wednesday for the Army and the Navy in college baskethall.

Army was toppled from the unbeaten ranks by Pennsylvania, 66-45, while Navy suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of Columbia, 45-37. Yale made it two straight in the Eastern "lvy" League. The Eli

trounced Dartmouth, 68-54. The Oklahoma Aggies crushed Oklahoma, of the Big Seven, 45-37. another Big Seven leam, romped over another Mis-

souri Valley Conference quintet, Wichita, 70-45. Notre Dame likewise enjoyed a emp against Michigan State, 71-65, ing staff will be guests of honor. Arkansas took the lead in the Southern Methodist, 63-55. The Texas Aggies moved into a tie for second with the SMU by defeating second with the SMU by defeating Rice, 56-37, while Texas Christian Wage Earner

deadlocked Texas for fourth by whipping Baylor, 64-54. Arizona State of Flagstaff won its great game of the season, after eight defeats, by tripping West Tex-as, 44-37, in the Border Confer-

C-C Membership Drive Brings In Five New Members

The chamber of commerce membership drive which started Mon-day has netted five new members

Wednesday.

Ed Fisher, realtor; J. A. Jolley.

Juntor college instructor; R. F.
Lyons, oil and gas properties; the
Cecil Hamilton flying service, and
Falkher Floor company have join
Beginning Today ed the organization.
Conducting the membership drive

are J. W. Purser, committee chairman, and Eugene Sonnenschein, Gilbert Gibbs, E. H. Bouilloun, W. I. Broaddus, Elliott Yell, Troy Har-rell, Munson Compton, and Worth

Local Recruiting Staff Briefed On Income Tax Forms

Ben Hawkins, internal revenue officer, discussed the preparation of income tax forms for member of the local Army and Air Fore Recruiting Main station staff at their monthly meeting yesterday. Col. John F. Taylor, new comtheir monthly meeting yesterday.

Col. John F. Taylor, new commander of the Big Spring Recruiting district, outlined the organization's policy for the staff of the Main station and representatives of sub stations in the area. Sgt. Charles G. Stroud was introduced as recruiting non-com for the new Brownfield sub station.

Staff meetings for recruiters are held each month.

LAREDO, Jan. 19. 60 — Invita-tions will be sent soon to 12 col-leges. 10 junior colleges and 40 high schools to compete in the 18th annual Border Olympics March 10-

AUSTIN, Jan. 19. Un — Texas Class AA high schools will begin golf competition this year. The Big City Conference inaugurated links competition last year.

Porkers Assume | Football Legislative Group Lead By Bonning Votes Several Rules Changes Ponies, 63-55 Number Of Free

Number Of Free **Timeouts Upped**

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 19, 48-College football, 1950 version, will not be changed drastically as far west Conference basketball race, not be changed drastically as far in other games, Texas Christian as the man in the stands is contrimmed Baylor, 64-54, to gain a cerned, but coaches and players ie for third place with Texas. The will note some differences in the

The Football Rules Committee of urdsy night, when the Owls visit the National Collegiate Athletic As-Texas is Austin. sociation came up with two rather important changes and several lesser ones last night as it concluded three days of deliberations.

coaches' association which last week recommended both changes, the committee indicated it believes the two-platoon style of play is more than a passing fancy. In eddition it moved to curb the illegal

The number of free timeouts allowed a team was raised from four to five for each half. In addition timeouts are now available to substitutions from the bench. Such changes may be made without penalty while the clack is running til a team's allotted five free timeouts are exhausted. This will permit insertion into the lineups of specialists, such as kickers, which last year called for a five-yard pen

To speed up play, however, the clock will be started when the ball is "spotted" for play by the offiis "spotted" for play by the offi-class rather than when snapped as Hopeful Texas before.

Retiring Chairman William J.
Bingham of Harvard said the offensive block rule was a result of unanimous demand by the committee for such legislation.

Under the new rule if a hand or Houston and Buffalo bid for Na-forearm is used in blocking an op-tional-American Football League ponent it must be kept below the shoulder of the man blocked and opened its first meeting. It looks shoulder of the man blocker's body like a long and stormy session.

Before the 13-team league can throughout the block. Just what will happen when the man opposocker charges in low af- self into two divisions, it must defording the small target below the cide the Houston and Buffalo mat-shoulders remains to be seen.

Woodson Named Dinner Speaker

COAHOMA, Jan. 19 - Warren Woodson, Hardin-Simmons university coach, will deliver the prinhoma high school football banquet. which will be held at 7:30 p. m.

All members of the Bulldog grid

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. W -- The popular baseball argument — who draws the biggest paycheck, Williams, Dimaggio or Feller?—won't have the old familiar ring this year.

Ted Williams, the Boston Red All-American Conference teams be-

time fireball now just lukewarm, have been drafte took a reported \$20,000 salary the old leagues. whack yesterday. Joe Dimaggio. the New York Yankees' sore-heel the New York Yankes' sore-heal-ed question mark, is said to face a \$25,000 solssoring on his contract. But Williams received in the neighborhood of \$100,000 for his ef-forts last season, according to reliable reports, and there is no reason to believe he won't take an equally large gouge this time from Tom Yawkey's millions.

TAMPA, Pis., Jan. 18. (8-Most of the country's best amateur golfers today began a four-day struggle to make the "open" in Tampa Women's Open Tournament mean something.

In the previous three years the 72-hole medal play event has been held it has been pretty much a closed deal among the big four in women's pro golf—Babe Zeharias, Louise Suggs, Patty Berg and Berty Jameson.

ty Jameson

Such crack amateurs as Marlen Bauer, Peggy Kirk, Polly Riley, Marjorle Lindsay, Betty McKimon and Jean Hopkins will be trying to smash the stranglehold. RACING MAY RETURN

READING, Ps., Jan. 19. 09.

The Pennsylvania State Fair
Assn. will introduce a bill in
the 1951 legislature to have
arimutuel betting legalized.

Sammy Snead Beats Ben Hogan By Four Strokes In Los Angeles Open Playoff last week. And who finally lost to Slammin' Snead, the West Vir-ginian, in yesterday's playoff, post-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19. — The greatest golf comeback of all time didn't quite bit its peak. Which is one way of saying that Sam Snead beat out Ben Hogan in the playoff the playoff. He went around in 72 strokes too. He did it by four strokes, too. He did it by four strokes, too. He did it by four strokes, too who last year won more than \$30,000 as the country's top pro golfer, who banked LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19, - The

Paso reported that "Hogan's left ankle, one bone of which was broken was placed in a cast. . Physicians plan to apply a cast dress for a broken pelvis bone. The golf Club.

star also fractured a collarbone and rib." And the item from El Paso March 3 read: "Golfer Ben Hogan was reported in a serious condition today as a result of a blood clot

The doctors said Hogan might walk around 18 holes again, much less play that distance. But he's the same Hogan who shot a 280, four strokes under par, in his comeback to golf over

viera's tricky, treacherous 18 holes

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19. .

Houston and Buffalo bid for Na-

franchises today as the new league

settle to the task of splitting

A unanimous vote is necessary for

Glen McCarthy, Texas oilman

and hotel owner, met with Com missioner Bert Bell last night, Mo

Carthy said he found Bell "affable

acceptance.

McCarthy Still

who never was behind from the first tee, "He's the same old Hogan. He scares you to death.". He wasn't quite the same old Hogan—the Hogan who's wen this tournament three times before, plus the National Open over the

one as the country's top pro golfer, replacing Hogan, who banked slightly less the year before.

"I was lousy," said Hogan in the dressing room at Riviera Country Cheb.

"He was terrific," said Snead

same layout, And Snead wasn't too Not scared enough to foul up more tournament's first prize of \$2,600, \$7,200 playoff gate, All told, Spead took in more than \$4,400, Hogan's ey, boosted his bank account by \$3,700 plus.

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and receptive."
"I feel that, if there are no True Blue Manila Ropes prejudices, if the league does not make too many impostitions and meets us open faced," said Mc-Carthy, "Houston will have a pro football franchise." Dye Work

Spurs

Despite the optimism, many of the NAFL owners feel they already have enough teams. They prefer to weed out the weak teams from their own ranks before making any Saddles

Houston and Bullalo may get at answer today.

An application by Frank Ciraole An application by Frank the age of San Francisco probably will get a quick brushoff. San Francisco already is in the league.

The big problem comes after the franchise bids and league alignment of the bids and league alignment.

ference setback.

North Carolina walloped South
Carolina, 64-42, in the Southern
Conference and Miss State took a close 64-60 game from Mississippi in the Southern Cleveland's Bob Feller, his one-players, many of whom already in the Southern Cleveland's Bob Feller, his one-players, many of whom already have been drafted and signed by

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WORLD'S SMALLEST PLANE—Bob Starr of Mason, Mich., stands in the cockpic with arms outstretched to compare the nine-foot wingspread of the world's smallest plane at the opening of the All-American Air Maneuvers at Miami, Fla. (AP Wirephoto).

Lions Get Lowdown On 'Flying Saucer' Mystery

The magazine, through its writer nounce Donald Kechough, former department of commerce bureau of aeronautics official, arrived at three points: 1) The earth had been under systematic and intelligent obder systematic and intelligent obders. servation by extra-earth forces drews, superintendent of the Vete-for 175 years; 2) the rate had in-ereased during the past two years; and 3) the reported objects fall into three basic classes of small discs, large discs and cigar-shaped behemoths.

says there is no such thing as a flying saucer," he said, "Rave you cess of the \$37,000 goal.

First GI Insurance

Initial checks under the GI insurance refund program are being received here.

Among the first to get a check for his proportionate share of overpayment on GI policy premiums was G. T. Christoffers. Numbers of others have been arriving the Chest plugging along in the wake of an anti-climax following the Centennial. Community leaders accounted the record as a singular achievement.

All budgets of the participating units—Salvation Army, Alcoholcs Anonymous, Boy Scouts. Girl Scout, YMCA, and Chest—remained the through the mails daily.

The fund is being followed serially. It results from a substantially Grandchild Born.

lower mortality rate ameng GI policy bolders than actuaries had anticipated. As a result, a big surplus was created in the fund and is being paid out to the veterans on the basis of amount paid in.

STORIGCTIEG BOTH

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Evans have received word of the birth of a new grandchild. He is John B. Evans, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Inc. B. Evans of Baytown.

Harold P. Steck tossed a few seen any lately?"

flying saucers at the Lions club Wednesday.

A self-confessed skeptic, Steck simply trotted out some highlights from a recent True magazine article. Steck held no brief for True's conclusion that there were flying saucers—he simply recited night program is scheduled for Feb. 9. Avery Falkner, president announced.

Halph Baker, three-year terms; W. E. Greenlees, Dr. P. W. Malone and Jessie Morgan, two - year terms and R. W. Thompson, A. Swartz and Lewis Price, one-year terms and Jessie Morgan, two - year terms and Jessie Morgan, two - year terms and Jessie Morgan, two - year terms and R. W. Thompson, A. Swartz and Lewis Price, one-year terms; W. E. Greenlees, Dr. P. W. Malone and Jessie Morgan, two - year terms and R. W. Thompson, A. Swartz and Lewis Price, one-year terms; W. E. Greenlees, Dr. P. W. Malone and Jessie Morgan, two - year terms and R. W. Thompson, A. Swartz and Lewis Price, one-year terms; W. E. Greenlees, Dr. P. W. Malone and Jessie Morgan, two - year terms and R. W. Thompson, A. Swartz and Lewis Price is the president, Greenlees, first vice president, Greenlees, first vice president, Greenlees, Dr. P. W. Malone and Jessie Morgan, two - year terms and R. W. Thompson, A. Swartz and Lewis Price, one-year terms; W. E. Greenlees, Dr. P. W. Malone and Jessie Morgan, two - year terms and R. W. Thompson, A. Swartz and Lewis Price, one-year terms and R. W. Thompson, A. Swartz and Lewis Price is the president, Greenlees, Dr. P. W. Malone and Jessie Morgan, two - year terms and R. W. Thompson, A. Swartz and Lewis Price is the president, Greenlees, first vice president, Greenlees, first vice president, Swartz, second vice president, Swartz, second vice president, Swartz, and Lewis Price, one-year terms and R. W. Thompson, A. Swartz and Lewis Price, one-year terms and R. W. Thompson, A. Swartz and Lewis Price, one-year terms and R. W. Thompson, A. Swartz and Lewis Price, one-year terms and R. W. Thompson, A. Swartz and Lewis Price, one-year terms and R. W. Thomp

continuing the True sketch, the speaker recited three incidents purportedly to lend some official credence to the wave of saucers. Then he threw in one carried by the press services last week in claiming a "fix" on objects over Tucumcari, N. M.

"The Air Force, which had an official board which dissolved recently after two years of study, says there is no such thing as a

Support given the Day's Pay plan among several large employe groups contributed notably to the success. The indefatigable work of Refund Checks Being the general chairman, however, was perhaps the factor which kept the Chest plugging along in the chest plugging along the chest plugging along

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Big Spring came at a preliminary
meeting of about 50 members held
on Friday, November 25. The inaugural dinner meeting was held on
December 16 with Dr. Gerald
Wendt, a noted science authority.

Wallace has said Farguson

This was released to reporters yesterday.

O'Conor said Wallace promptly
supplied the summary when asked,
and wrote that he was surprised
his report had not appeared in the
State Department's white paper on
China.

Forguson is leading the bunt for

national Knife and Fork organiza-

tion will appear. Membership in the unit is lim-

ited to 25 couples. A nine-member board of direc-tors includes: the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, R. P. Kountz, and Mrs. Ralph Baker, three-year terms; W.

Members of the American Association of University Women, pro-vided Big Springers with another cultural treat in 1949 with the sponsoring of the opera, "La Traviata."
Presented by the Boston Grand Opera Company, the opera was the first to be given here by a professional group. Some 750 per-sons attended the one-night stand

sons attended the one-night stand which was acclaimed by many as a "very successful event."

The Big Spring Town Hall Association began its second year of providing entertainment by presenting such events as the Knickerbocker Quartet, Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, Dr. Franz Polgar and the Deep River Singers. The association is still directed by the Big Spring Federation of Women's club Spring Federation of Women's club with Mrs. H. W. Smith as presi-

Conventions Were Numerous In '49

Conventions in Big Spring reached a national scale when the Big Spring Business club entertained clubs of the nation at their annual convention held during the

latter part of June. Pete Green, then local president. led his club in giving the delegates a real Western welcome which included such activities as a barboue and rodeo. There was also a dance, reception and banquet for entertainment.

XYZ members auxiliary organization sided the alph with con-

zation, aided the club with con-vention activities and entertained wives of the delegates with vari-ous activities including a break-

Highlight of the local P-TA year was the entertaining of the district conference in the spring. Mrs. W. N. Norred was general chairman of the conference for Big Spring.

Other conventions held here during the year included. January 20. ing the year included: January 20, adult leaders representing communities in the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America: January 7, vocational agriculture teachers, pupils from 30 West Texas high schools, regional meeting: February 8, Longhorn League directors meeting to plan season's schedule: April 7, area Texas State Medical Society meeting; April 26, district council of Assembly of God churches: August 12, annual aix-man coaching school; November 5, Texas Emplowyement Commission area meeting and November 25, district meeting of Episcopal youth.

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Senate GOPs Say China Policy Is Based On 1944 Report By Wallace

field in 1949 by organizing a Knife dent Roosevelt for their argument that U. S. policy on China is based on a 1944 report by Henry A. Walness gave a summary of his per-and-lecture organization for lace.

This was released to reporters yes-

Wendt, a noted science authority, as the speaker. The second meeting was held last Friday evening with Don Bolt, news analysist as featured speaker.

The new club plans seven meetings before the summer break is taen. At each meeting, an outstanding speaker booked by the

recommendations on China puller Meeting Tuesday WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. - Sed- to Mr. Roosevelt. The docum ate Republicans sought support to never has appeared in the official orward in the social and cultural day in the papers of the late Prest- reports of that period released by

Two 'Y' Directors **Named At Board**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 19, 1950

Two vacancies in the directorate were filled and nominations returned for nine regular terms at the regular board meeting of the YMCA at the Douglass Tuesday.

6. M. Smith and Durward Lewter were selected to fill unexpired terms on the board. Placed in nomination for regular three-year terms.

ination for regular three-year terms were John Coffee, Ted Phillips, Tom Guin, John Johansen, Shelby Read, Rev. L. H. Thompson, Walter Reed, Otts Grafa, Sr. and Roy

tabled pending a clearer picture of occupying the new permanent Y home (First Christian church) in May. Milling called attention to the Y-Basketball league, now functioning with 10 teams.

Arnold Marshall and other mem bers of the nominations committee were named to an elections committee to receive and tabulate balliots on the director vote from the membership.

membership.

K. H. McGibbons will head a committee to eucourage attendance at the area YMCA meeting in Wichita Falls Feb. 23-24. On the nominations committee for officers, President Walter Read named Jack Y. Smith. Mrs. Anne G. Houser, Dr. E. O. Ellington and the Rev. Lloyd Thompson. The committee on arrangments for the annual meeting included McGibbon and H. W. Smith and Rev. R. Gage Lloyd.



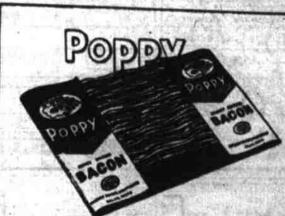
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hrolled mushrooms.

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Crusty Rolls

Green Salad

Taste To Menus

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE loffers such high quality protein. as well as essential minerals, that Ge gala with pork now that it's a fine meat to serve to a fam-there's such an excellent supply of ily. Take advantage of goodly t on the market. A festive Crown pork supplies. Roast of Pork is wonderful to serve ingredients: 4 pork chops, 4 cup pared sliced potatoes, 2-3 cup when company's coming. To make life easy have the crown of ribs prepared at your market, allowing coarsely diced green pepper, 1 cup diced celery, 1 cup sliced onion, to 2 chops per person: 10 to 12 ehops will make a medium-sized 2 teaspoons salt. 4 teaspoon per-erown. When you get the roast per, 1 can condensed tomato soup, home, turn the rib ends up and 4 cup water, 4 teaspoon tabasco fill the center with your favorite sauce. bread stuffing. Lift the roast to the Method: Brown pork chops in skilrack in an open reasting pau, erown, Roast uncovered in a moderate (350 F.) oven 35 to 40 minutes per pound. To serve, place paper pepper, celery and onion.) Springrills over the ends of the ribs, or kle each layer with part of the use large stuffed olives or cooked white onions for garnish-pork chops on the top of the vege-

cooked white onions for garnishcooked white onions for garnishing. Add apple rings around the
platter and you'll has a succulent
a dish as anyone could est.
For a family dinner try the following recipe with pork chops, potatioss and other vegetables blendlowing recipe with pork chops, potatioss and other vegetables blendlowing recipe with pork chops, potatios and other vegetables blendlowing recipe with pork chops, potables. Top with remaining green
Mix tegether tomato soup, water
and tabaseo sauce: pour over meat.
Cover and cook on top of range
over low heat 1 to 1½ hours.
Makes four servings.

PORK CHOPS . . . Vitamins for the family.

Carrasco Will Be

Tried At Stanton

On Murder Charge

STANTON, Jan. 19. The crimi sauce.

sed in 118th District Court here

lay when Calixire Carrasco.

today when Calixire Carrasco.

27, will be brought to trial on a murder charge.

Carrasco was indicted as a result of the slaying of Jose Cobos, last Oct. I near Ackerly.

It will be the second murder case here during the January term of court. Andrew Jackson, 30-year-old Negro was found guilty of murder last week and was assessed a 10-year prison term, Jackson was charged with the fatal shooting of Rubin Moore, his father-in-law.

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Baked Bananas And Cranberries Make Tasty Dish

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Poppyseed Crackers Broiled Chicken Broiled Potatges Baked Bananas and Cranberries

Cupeakes Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

or margarine and sprinkle lightly with selt. Pour the cranberry sauce moderate (375 F.) oven for about 12 to 15 minutes or until baranas are cooked through Makes 6 servings. servings. Note: If the cranberry sauce is

nolded heat and melt before turning over bananas.

Browned Bacon Rice Is Good Main Course

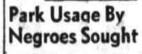
Get dinner off to a good start by giving the family French vegeta-ble soup. Then really give them a treat by serving browned bacon

let; remove from pan, Starting with potatoes put vegetables in French Vegetable Soup Browned Bacon Rice*
Tossed Green Salad Hot Biscuits layers in a deep 2-quart skillet. (Reserve about 1-3 of the green Glazed Apple Slices with Cream Beverage

Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) Browned Bacon Rice Ingredients: 4 or 5 slices bacon, 1

cup rice, 2 cups canned tomatoes, % cup finely chopped onion, 1 tea-spoon salt, 1 tablespoon chili powder, 2 cups hot water, 14 cups whole ripe olives, 1 cup chopped

American cheese.
Method: Chop bacon and fry over low heat in medium-sized skillet until crisp; stir frequently. Remove bacon bits from pan. Add rice (raw) to bacon drippings and cook stirring constantly, over low heat until rice is browned. Add the tomatoes, onion, sait, chili powder, water, olives, half of cheese, and bacon bits. Turn into greased baking dish. Bake uncovered in moderate (350 F.) oven about 45 minutes. Sprinkle remaining cheese minutes. Sprinkle remaining cheese over top and bake 10 minutes long er, Makes 4 to 6 servings.



AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (#) —Hearing has been set for Jan. 24 in federal district court here in an injunction suit seeking use of state park facilities for Negroes.

Judge Ben H. Rice ordered the bearing for 9:30 o'clock. Members

of the state parks board, named as defendants in the suit, were ordered to appear to show why the injunction sought should not be

Four Texas Negroes brought the For something new in taste treats, try this recipe for temato sauce.

Four Texas Regroes brought the suit Dec. 29 in a petition alleging that denial of park facilities to Netronal sauce. constitution and under other fed-

eral laws. The plaintiffs were named as W. Astor Kirk, professor at Tillotson College here, T. R. Register, J. W. Presley and P. E. Medlock, all of Smith County. The petition was filed by U. Simpson Tate of Dal-las, attorney for the National As-sociation for the Advancement of

Green Salad Crusty Rolls
Fresh Fruit Beverage
TOMATO SAUCE
Ingredients: 4 tablespoons olive oil or other aniad oil, 2 medium-sized onlons (finely diced), ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ leaspoon finely crushed dried basil, ¼ teaspoon finely crushed dried dregame, 1 small clove garlic, 1 ten-and-one-half-ounce can tomato purse, 1 six-ounce can tomato paste, 1 three-ounce can chopped broiled mushrooms.

Ingredients: 4 tablespoons olive oil las, attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

With the garlic clove and add along with the tomato purse and tomato paste; cover and cook gently, stirring occasionally, for about 36 minutes, Add the mushrooms and reheat. Makes about 8 servings.

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Servings For Six If you're looking for an excitin

main course, try haddock lost, Split Pez Soup with Croutons Haddock Loaf Parsiey Potatoes Honey Carrots Buttered Broccoll Bread and Butter

Chocolate Cake Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
Haddock Lost
Ingredients: 2 pounds haddock fillets, 3 cups soft bread crumbs.
% cup milk, 2 eggs (well besten),
1% tablespoons finely mineed parsley, 1% teaspoons salt, dash of
cayenne pepper, % teaspoon celery salt, 3 fablespoons butter or
margarine (melted), 2 tablespoons
finely grated onlon.

Baked Bananas and Cranberries ingradients: 2 firm all-yellow or finely grated onion.

Method: Simmer the fillets in water until tender; drain. Flake fillets and put in a mixing bowl; add tender year.

Method: Peel bananas, cut in two crouswise and place the 4 halves in a small shallow buttered baking dish. Brush with the melted butter or margarine and sprinkle lightly (375 F.) oven for 40 minutes or until firm in center Serve accommend.

Haddock Loaf Makes Special Dressing Makes Salad Better

Broiled Fish Fillets
French-fried Potatoes
Apple and Celery Salad
with Special Dressing*
Fruit Cake with Foamy Sauce
Bread and Butter Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
Apple and Celery Salad with Special Dressing
Ingredients: 2 table-poons office
oil, 1 tablespoon tarragen vinegar, % teaspoon sugar, % teaspoon prepared mustard, % tea-

Mathod: Put the olive oil vine-gar, sugar, mustard, salt and papriks in a medium-sized mic-ing or salad bowl. Wash and dry apples, cut in four, cut away cores, and dice cleaving peel on): add to dressing. Wash, dry and dice cel-ery and add with mayonnaise; mix well. Chill if not served immedi-ately. Makes 4 servings Note: Serve salad on salad, greens if desired.



Method: Put the olive oil vine



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Freight Volume Gaining Again At Year's End

Big Spring was showing substanthe top Serves 6 tial gains by the end of 1949, fol- Minted Carrots lowing several months of decreas-ed activity occasioned by suspen-sion of large scale petroleum ship-1 tablespoon chopped mint

cars for 1949, as compared to over carrots. Serves 6. 2.816 for 1948.

sharply, from 18,975 cars to 9,142 peppers at an unbelievably cars, but by December, monthly price. An unusual recipe for stuff-figures were back above those of ing pepper with corn follows.

Most of the record 1948 was compiled during the first seven months 6 large green peppers of the year when heavy petroleum 4 slices bacon pments pushed figures almost to 1 egg an average of 2,000 cars per I tablespoon butter downward trend that continued un-til the fall of 1949, and the first 1 teaspoon sugar, (optional) comparative gain was noted in De-cember when 1,341 cars were for- 1½ cups mllk, scalded warded, as compared to 1,005 for 2 cups cooked corn the same period in 1948.

Heavy cotton shipments accounted for most of the gains in the side of each and remove seeds fall of 1949, and cotton was still and fibrous parts. Cover with boilmoving rapidly at the end of the ing water and simmer 5 minutes

	In-	Out
	bound	bour
January	265	1
February		7
March		
April		
May		
June		
July		
August	200	2
September	241	
October		1
November	225	
December	203	1,3
Totals	3,015	9.

Girl Scouts Busy At Hut

As in 1948, so in 1949 the main project for the Big Spring Girl Scouts and their leaders was the Girl Scout hut. Opened last year at 1409 Lancaster, the hut received a pastel paint job on the interior, venetian blinds were installed, flooring was completed, siding was put on the outside, and the front door was sanded and waxed. Landscaping and electrical work also added to the ap-

Many activities were carried on during the year, but no project re-ceived more interest than the hut. The house not only provides ade-quate facilities for Scout sessions, but is providing a space for other

but is providing a space for other club meetings, too.

Twenty-three leaders and assistant leaders are now directing Scouting. In the city's 12 troops, there are 218 girls enrolled. This includes Brownle and intermediate troops which enroll girls from seven to 14 years-of-age. Twenty-five girls are enrolled in a newly organized Negro troop. Plans are now underway to organize a troop at East Ward school and a senior troop.

at East Ward school and a senior troop.

According to available records, last year found more Big Spring Scouts taking part in camping programs than at any time in the past. Big Spring's Girl Scout Council pays \$5 of the expenses of each girl who attends the area Camp Tonkawa near Abilene in June. Fifty-nine Scouts attending from Big Spring gave their city the largest representation of any city in the area.

est representation of any city in the area.

Local leaders conducted a day camp for Brownies and Inter-mediates July 11-14.

Hearing Set Feb. 16

ARDMORE, Okia., Jan. 19. 68—
A public hearing will be held here
Feb. 16 on the proposed construction of a bridge across Lake Texoma between Whitesboro, Tex.. and
Willis, Okla.
Col. Edward G Daty of Tulsa.
U. S. district attorney, called the
meeting.

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Just melt butter, add lemon jules, and a little papriks. If you brown the butter first, the flavor is new and different.

Dressings Vary

Buttered crumbs make a wonderful dressing, as do silvered almonds browned in butter. Or be daring and mix some cream with

daring and mix sour cream with mayonnaise half and half, and grate in onion and celery juice.
A recipe follows telling how to prepare cauliflower and carrots.
Cauliflower With Olive Cheese

Dash pepper

1 cup shredded American cheese
14 cup sliced stuffed olives
1 head cauliflower.
Melt butter in sauce pan over
1 low heat; blend in flour. Add 2 cup finely diced onion
14 cup strated Parmers

low heat; blend in flour. Add milk slowly and cook until sauce boils and thickens, stirring con-stantly. Add seasonings and cheese and stir until melted. Fold in 1 8 or can tomate sauce sliced olive. Cook cauliflower in 1 teaspoon salt Rail freight traffic to and from Drain well and pour cheese over

Cook carrets whole in a covered A distinct gain for the year was pan in a small amount of boiling reported for inbound shipments, salted water until tender. Melt but with a total of 3,015 cars for 1949, ter, add chopped mint and pour

Among the riot of colorful vege-Outbound shipments dropped tables on the market are green Corn-Pepper Bake with Cheese

Sauce

month. Afterwards, there was a 2 tablespoons finely diced onlon

1/2 cup soft bread crumbs.

year.

Complete 1949 figures by months:
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Meanwhile, cook bacon, grain and dice. Beat egg slightly. Melt butter in saucepan, add onion and cook until tender. Add flour, sugar and seasonings and blend. Add 734 milk gradually and cook over low 840 heat until thickened, stirring con-535 stantly. Add corn, crumbs and ba-541 con, and stir into beaten egg. Fill 583 green pepper shells. Bake in a 524 oven, 325 degrees F., for 45 minutes or until filling is set. Serve with cheese sauce, Serves 6.

782 Many other stuffing mixtures 904 may be used for filling the green 241 pepper cases. For example pepper cases. For example, in place of corn, ground meat could be mixed with cooked rice or macaroni.

Chopped Celery

Chopped celery would be a good addition and meat stock might be used to moisten the mixture. Other seasonsings might be used, such as Worcestershire sauce, dried herbs, or a touch of curry pow-

Squash can easily be the most spectacular tribute to the harvest and to the cook who prepares it with an eye to both color and flav-

Although the whites, yellow, Calavasas and acorn varieties are available, acorn is the favorite

Baked acorn squash, stuffed with broccoli and dressed with a cheese sauce is fit for a gourmet and plain, everyday families alike. Broccoli Stuffed Squash 2 acorn squashes

16 lb. sharp pasteurized process 1-3 cup milk

Butter or margarine, melted

Four Western Writers Given **Boot By Czechs**

Salt, pepper
Hot buttered broccoll
Broiled bacon slices.
Wash the squashes, split each in
half lengthwise and remove the
seeds. Invert on a greased pan and PRAGUE, Crech., Jan. 19, tf. bake in a modern oven, 350 degrees for one bour or until tender. Melt the cheese in the top of a led from Czechoslovakia, left-double boiler. Gradually add the Prague by train for Frankfurt, milk, stirring constantly until the Germany, today.

when the squashes are tender, brush them with melted butter or mangarine and sprinkle with salt Two others — Miss Amber Bousouglou of the French Press Agency (AFP) and Eric Bourne of the
Kemsley newspapers of Great Britsin — already have gone. The
fourth Rob Roy Buckingham of
the United Press. expects to leave with broccoli and garnish the plate with broiled bacon. Serve at once with the hot cheese sauce,

Oxydol

MEATS

Steak

and pepper. Arrange on a chop plate. Fill the center of each squash

1 medium eggplant, 1½ lbs. 2 teaspoons kitchen bouquet

1-3 cup butter or bacon fat

cheese

16 cup grated Parmesan - type

cup finely diced green pepper

Peel eggplant and cut in 1/2 inch

slices, Brush eggplant on both sides with kitchen bouquet. Melt

butter in large frying pan over moderate heat and brown egg-plant lightly on both sides in it. Remove eggplant to baking dish.

Place onion and green pepper in frying pan and cook about 5 min-

tents of can of tomato sauce, salt and pepper. Cover and bake in mo-derate oven, 350 degrees F., until

eggplant is just tender, about 20

minutes. Remove cover and sprinkle with cheese. Let bake about ! minutes longer. Serve immediately,

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. Un -The Russians and Chinese Reds are ndents planning to take over Formosa

remaining will represent the AP, forcibly, if necessary.

the United Press, Reuters, and the French Agency.

Kasischke, 37, a native of St. Joseph, Mich., was chief of the As
weeph, Mich., was chief of the As
"Ands-off-Formosa" policy is that

cover up his plot of invasion."

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State Hospitals Not New Problem, But It's Time To Do Something

Governor Allan Shivers has asked the opio of Texas to let him know what they people of Texas to let him anow what they think about the state hospital situation, and how the problem should be solved.

The problem is this: Experts have callthe Texas state hospitals the worst in the nation. It will take about \$22 million to provide for feeding and clothing the state's eleminosynary wards for the next twelve months, and another \$5 million to put existing buildings into habitable con-

dition.
The legislature, called into special sesalon January 31, must provide for the \$22 million to feed and clothe inmates, and to carry on ordinary operations. There is no escaping that. The second-year operating funds for the hospitals were vetoed last year to bring total appropriations into balance with expected revenues, in keeping with a constitutional requirement that outgo and income must balance.

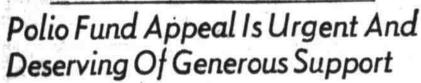
Sinke then, a new blow fell. Expected revenue slumped off heavily, partly due to loss of taxes from oil because of pinched-

So, the legislature is faced with doing something it doesn't want to do. If it finds the money for the hospitals, it almost certainly must levy some new taxes. This legislature is partly responsible for the ney-shortage, for it went hogwild last year and converted the state's wartime surplus into a deficit. (But it didn't do so by providing decent housing for the state's ortunate hospital inmates, some of whom are in jail because there lan't room for them in hospitals.)

If the people don't know what conditions in our hospitals are like, and are therefore inclined to doubt an emergency exists, they should visit a state hospital and see for themselves. The Big Spring State hospital is well kept and operated, but inspection will show it is bearing a

heavy percentage of overload.

The state situation isn't a new problem. It has existed for a long time, due to neglect and ignorance of true conditions. It time something is done about it, and if the legislature doesn't act, the people will



Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

5-Nation Committee Probing

Lively Doings In Caribbean

elderation at this time is the annual March Dimes-fund campaign.

The Howard county chapter has a special stake in the success of this drive, for it has become involved heavily in meeting the emergency created by a record-breaking total number of polio cases treat-ed here last year.

Objective of the campaign is \$8,200. This sum would be sufficient to liquidate the advance the chapter has received the National Foundation emergency fund and to put it back on a sound foundation for meeting reasonable demands of

Nearly two score cases were treated here during the past year. Little more than half fell the responsibility of the local chapter. Heretofors, the chapter has been able to rise to all legitimate calls for

BY NORMAN CARIGNAN

(For Dewitt MacKensie)
ASSORTED GUN RUNNING, FILIBUS-

tering, plotting, and other tricks of the political trade in the Caribbean are currently undergoing a searching investigation by a special five-nation committee.

The tale this group will uncover undoubt-

edly will make your favorite "whodunit"

seem pale by comparison.

Already much of the story has come out through a blistering crossfire of charges.

Attempts to launch sea-borne and airborne invasions of the Dominican Repub-

lic, a secret meeting in a village church,

sination, bomb, and, poison plots have

Just what the truth is in all this is the specific job of the fact-finding committee. THE COMMITTEE IS MADE UP OF

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Congressmen Are Adepts In Art

Of Slaughtering Bills Quietly

help and yet to maintain a safe reserve. But the persistence of the wave of police last year was unprecedented. Never did the outbreak exceed a couple of cases a week, but the rate was steady and per-

What this year will produce, none can say. We can only be prayerful that the cycle has turned. But it ought to be our resolve that we make adequate financial provision to help in the treatment and rehabilitation of victims, should there be any, as well as to discharge our responibility for humanitarian services last year. One case alone last year ran into a

tremendous figure. Your dimes and your dollars, mailed the local chapter or deposited in any the containers about town, can be of immense help. They are ammunition in the fight against polio.

merican States (OAS) from the United

States, Uruguay, Bolivia, Ecuador, and Co-

Its main aim is to keep the peace in

On Jan. 9 the OAS council set the com-

Today's Caribbean expeditions are based

on the hottest airplanes revolutionaries can

get hold of. The only sailing venture oc-

curred in the summer of 1947, when an as-

Caribbean Legion, organized an expedition

at Cayo Confites, Cuba, against the Domin-

Cuban police broke it up before the le-

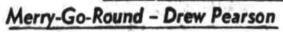
gion set out in some surplus landing craft and small boats.

of 1,600 exiles, known as the

mittee to work investigating the whole

the Western Hemisphere.

Caribbean situation.



Dixiecrat-Republican Coalition In House Is Steam-Rollering Democratic Processes

WASHINGTON .- Here is how the Republican-Dixlectat coalition is riding roughshod over the right of free Democratic pro-

tatives.

Meeting behind closed doors in the Rules committee the Re-publicrat coalition not only demanded the reinstatement of the old gag rule by which the committee can bottle up any bill, but even refused to let Chairman Adolph Sabath of Illinois, who opposed the gag rule, speak. Each time the 83-year-old Sa-bath started to talk he was abouted down with cries of "vote! - vote!" by Democrats Gene Cox of Georgia and Howard Smith of Virginia and their Republican cohorts, Finally, GOP Congressamn Leo Allen of

chairman. "He has a right to talk." pleaded Allen, above the bed-lam. "Let him speak for two

Sabath didn't appreciate the by the roughhouse tactics of the coalitionists that he almost chok-

"We ought to at least have a public hearing, so that oppo-nents of this resolution can be heard," he demanded, "This is a matter of vital concern to every member of the House. Since we repealed the gag pro-cedure last year, this committee voted out 55 rules on bilis and resolutions, the greatest number in history,

"Some of you say that the resolution will give the committee more power-that is, power to stifle legislation which you oppose. As committee chairman, don't want that kind of power I want to protect the rights of

FAIR DEALER BACKSLIDES However, Sabath's motion to posipone action on the Cox reso-lution and to give House members a right to testify for or against it at a public hearing was smothered under a 7-4 vote. The three members who toined Sabath for a free discussion were; Democrats Ray Maden of Indiana, John Lyle of Texes, and James Deleney of New

The seven who voted for im-The seven who voted for immediate action without a public hearing were: Democrats Cox. Smith and William Coler, of Mississippi, and Republicans Allen, Clarence Brown of Ohio, James Wadsworth of New York, and Christian Herter of Massachusetts.

chusetts.

Lyle of Texas and Delaner of New York, however, hachstid into Reoublicrat ranks on the final, \$2 vote for the gas rule, leaving Sabath and Madden standing alone against it, Delaney, who usually supports the Fair Deal, somewhat sheepishly explained his defection by saying that he wanted to restore the power and "prestige" of the committee which, he contended, was abilished by last year's rules reform.

What this amounts to, though Delaney didn't say so, is that the New Yorker tevers giving seven men on the Rules committee more power than 500 other members of Congress.

WAYWARD MINORS NOT PROTECTED

From the nation's reques galleries, the Children's Buresu has

dug up a shameful, shocking story, It is a side of American that isn't generally known, but the bureau estimates close to 100,000 children were thrown

isolated cases, but might have happened right in your home county, for in 34 of the 48 states children were discovered in fail from such treatment.

found in filthy jalls with foul toilets, splotched mattresses, and with roaches running along the youngsters were lodged in the same cells with murders and rapists. In Taylorsville, Ky., a 13pists. In Taylorsville, Ky., a 13-year-old runaway boy was lock-ed up in a two-cell log jell for four days with a acreaming, laughing maniae. A 10-year-old

gang in Fairfax, Va. In fact, 2,650 Virginia youngsters were herded into the jails with adult prisoners during 1948—some going back as many as four times. This is the same state, incidentally, that is run by Sen. Harry Byrd's efficient political machine.

niles are locked up with professional criminals. For cellmates don't make the best teachers, and sending children to jail is actually like putting them through a school in crime.

A much better method of handling young lawbreakers has been worked out by the Big brothers of America, now celebrating National Big Brother

Volunteer "big brothers" are selected from prominent citizens in each community who are willing to put a friendly arm around a wayward boy. Their individual guidance saved more than 5.000 boys from a life of crime last year-less than 7 per cent of the boys who have been given this individual counsel bave made second missteps. Yet the cost is less than \$45 a year for each boy—for club dues, camp life and vocational guidance. This is only a fraction of the \$2.-000 it costs to keep a boy in a

reformatory for a year.

Meanwhile the public, though aroused over the current crime wave, seems indifferent to the practices that are breeding a new generation of criminals. Right under the public's nose, children are being clamped into adult jails even though this is just as much a violation of law as the crimes for which the chil-

dren have been sentenced.

The problem was summed up quite simply the other day by a former inmate of the Indiana
Boys School at Plainfield, Ind.
He had been the son of the town
drunk, had stolen money to help
care for his neglected mother.
When the war broke out, hemarched off into the army.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Irene Won't Be Caught With Her Skirts Down

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19 48-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ford may soon join the ranks of wife-husband film teams.

Mrs. Ford is tapeter Eleanor Powell, who recently made a stab at a movie comeback by appearing in a musical. Now the

appearing in a musical. Now the couple is actively considering a screen teaming. Both are more or less free-lancers and can direct their film destinies.

Ford is also considering the reporter's role in "Born Yesterday." He realizes the part is less flashy than the other two leads, who will be played by Broderick Crawford and Judy Holliday. But he may play it—if Columbia will meet his terms.

Irene Dunne is glowing over

Irene Dunne is glowing over her fancy wardrobe in "Come Share My Leve". Says she: "Most women love to see beau-tiful clothes on the screen—and so do J. They'll notice clothes and comment on them, even if the picture wasn't too impres-sive."

sive."
She added that the picture's dresses are "really shorter than I like. But since the picture won't be released until the new short skirts are in vogue, I don't want

By BACH

SITZMARK (sits mark) wour



ous satisfaction from the reading of mur-der mysteries, in which the victim is pe to death in various ingenious ways,

Murder Is Much More Common

Than Average American Thinks

done to death in various ingenious ways.

However, there is a sharp difference between fictional homicide and murders in real life. The 'whodunit' murderer may lead the officers of the law a merry chase, but he must be apprehended in the end and expiste his crime upon the gallows. But if you commit a real flesh-and-blood murder in the United States, the chances are that you will get away with it.

Murder is a subject of never-falling interest to the human race. Probably everyone has toyed with the idea of making away with a hated enemy, but most of us are too well-balanced to try any-

ing of the sort. Instead, we get vicari-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

According to statistics compiled by criminologists, a murder is committed in this country about every forty-five minutes. Sixty per cent of these murders are never solved, which means that the murderer has a two-to-one chance of not even being arrested. Eighty percent of murderers remain at large, 15 per cent are placed in mental institutions, and only five per cent are sentenced to penal

Staggering as are these figures, they do not tell the wnoie story. There also are many murders which are not recognized as such by officers or physicians, and which are recorded as natural deaths. Let us say that these unrecognized murders form 15 per cent of the total; then, adding this sum to the recognized incidence, we get the result of exactly one murder every half hour. Not a very comforting thought for the honest, law-abiding citizen.

It may be argued that a percentage of 15 unrecognized murders out of the grand total is much too high. On the contrary, I think my arbitrary figure is very conservative. Despite all the progress that has been made in the medical and crime detection sciences, neither doctors nor de-

don many masks. When a corpse bears every evidence of natural death and there is not even the suspicion of foul play, why, after all, should there be an investigation?

will out, but it is safe to assume that thousands of murders will remain un-known to the end of time. The popular known to the end of time. The popular superstition that the man who has shed blood eventually will be driven by his conscience to make a confession, has no foundation in fact. Such things have happened, of course, but the average man who has committed a perfect murder is not likely to go around telling everybody about it. Moreover, it is notorious that gangsters who have killed scores of meanever are bothered by vengeful ghosts.

Much has been written about the saredness of human life; indeed, this is one of the fundamental tenets of the Chris-

of the fundamental tenets of the Chris-tian religion. But there are men and womcept their own will, and who do not heattate to kill when it is a matter of person al advantage, Robert G, Ingersoll, the noted atheist, summed up this viewpoint perfectly when he said, "Why is there a law against murder? Simply because the great majority of people object to being

Naturally, you can't prevent murder by passing laws against it; that is dealing with the effect rather than the cause. The regrettably high murder rate in the United States is an indication that some-thing is seriously wrong with our social organization, Certainly, we must stop cod-ding murderers, and turning them loose to prey upon their fellows again; but, at the same time, we must examine our whole social structure and do our best to eliminate those rotten spots in it which breed murderers as a missmic swamp breeds poisonous growths.-R. G. MAC-

Capital Report – Doris Fleeson

Administration Will Go All Out For Middle-Income Housing Bill

tration has picked the new middle-income housing bill for its supreme Fair Deal effort in 1950. With expansion of the social security act it represents the real domestic maximum that congressional leaders think they can pull out of the present

The housing bill has a wide appeal. It does something for a group which the New and Fair Deals not only neglected but which has been badly squeezed by the farm, labor and business aid programs. Housing is a social achievement to which any party can point with pride.

Finally and very important, the \$2,000. 000,000 expenditure which the bill calls for will be oozing into the economy and creating jobs during the crucial election months. That people vote their pocketbooks is still a fundamental article of

the politician's credo. The bill enters the Senate under the advantageous auspices of Chairman Maybank of Banking and Currency, a middle road southerner; its original sponsors-Senators Sparkman and Douglas-having agreed to various moderating provisions. Maybank hopes to have it on the floor by the end of next week.

Representing a vast extension of the tional mortage corporation for cooperative housing whose loans would be guar-anteed by the federal government. It is contemplated that the loans can run from 30 to 60 years at 21/2 per cent interest. Since veterans are paying 4% per cent on their loans, there will probably be considerable debate about the lower figure; it is defended on the ground that it represents a correct assignment of the torisk on each loan.

All the terms to the subscribing cooperative groups are comparably generous. It is a fact, however, that cooperstives have a political appeal far above that of ordinary federal corporations because so many rural cooperatives have been successful and powerful. Attacks are frequently made upon them on the ground that they receive tax favors; the farm bloc on the Hill has so far always blunted these attacks and upheld the cooperatives.

This is one of the factors which the administration thinks will help out the new housing plan. Housing usually is a project thought to aid the cities only; this one is built upon a principle dear to the farm states which, it is assumed, they will be reluctant to assail.

Another aspect attractive to some senators is that the \$2,000,000,000 in the program will not appear as an addition to the national debt since presumably it

will be repaid. Admittedly it will be more difficult to

persuade the House to support the bill; it has always balked at housing. The Rules committee might prove an insuperable barrier if it can make stick its revolt against last year's liberalized array ments for getting bills to the floor.

Favoring the bill is the fact that the

swing districts which are won or lost by only a few percent of the vote and are in industrial or city areas. A party opposing legislation so appealing to suc areas would be at a disadvantage next

would roll down her cheeks.

the husband said,

This went on for three days, and the

"I am tired of this whole business,"

HE WAVED HIS WAND GRANDLY AND

cried: "Razzmo, gasso, turn back into

Released from her spell, the wife leaped up, grabbed a candlestick and shouted:

The elf ran into the mousehole to get away—but the mouse was in there too. There was a tiny scream, and nothing more was ever heard of the elf.

Nothing much was heard from the hus-band after that either. His wife saw to it that he kept his mouth shut, Moral: Why do chicken-hearted men in-

"I'll fix you two, you-!"

sist on marrying eagles?

"You mortals—never satisfied," grum-bled he elf. "Well, I'll do my best."

kind-hearted husband began to feel sorry

About then the little elf appeared.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

If You're Henpecked, It's In Vain To Fight Your Destiny

NEW YORK, M—ONCE UPON A TIME a plate. His wire pecked hungrily at it. But them she would look up at him and Nothing he could do was right, His earthere was a hen-pecked husband.

Nothing he could do was right, His eardrums had callouses from listening to his wife's friendly criticism, and his shins were bruised from being kicked-she was an active woman. One night after his wife went to bed,

the poor man sat in the living room brooding. Suddenly he heard a tiny cry: "Help Help! Save me!"

In a corner he found a thumb-high elf being dragged into a hole by a mouse. Startled, the mouse dropped its prey and

"Thank you, mortal," said the elf, "according to custom, I will now grant you any wish your want."

"OH, YOU CAN'T DO ANYTHING FOR me," said the man, despondently, "I am just a poor, miserable, henpecked husband."

"Well," said the elf, "would it help if I turned your wife into a hen?" "Could you?" saked the man eagerly. "I can try," said the elf.

Together they crept into the bedroot. The elf waved his little wand madly.

"Razzmo, gazzmo, turn into a hen lady!" he commanded.

The wife stirred, got up, waddied into the living room, climbed upon the sofa, And she perched there, with her head stuck under her arm, nurmuring sleepily: "Cluck-cluck-eluck-eluck."

"I'll drop back in three nights to see that everything's all right," said the elf.

THE NEXT MORNING AT BREAKFAST

Today's Birthday



HOMER PRICE RAINEY, flore Jen. 15, 1895 at Clarksville, Tex Educator and president of Stephens College at Columbia. Mo. Dr. Rainey came into prominence as head of the University of Texas, 1998-64. He was graduated from Austin College in 1919 and get his

The Big Spring Herald

kill a bill by refusing to let it out, that just about killed it. It took a petition signed by a majority of the House members to jar loose a bill turned down by the rules

or trying to talk it to death.

The House Rules Committee is giving a

good example of that now, First, a little



WASHINGTON, US-SOME OF PRESI- For many years there were great comdent Truman's program may get slaughtered without ever coming to a vote.

This is because congressmen know more
ways of killing a bill than voting it down

Truman in 1948 with his Fair Deal pro-

Truman in 1948 with his Fair Deal program and particularly that part of it which promised new civil rights laws, mostly for the benefit of Negroes.

Mr. Truman's Democrats won control of the House, too. So when this Congress began its session in January, 1949, the Trumanites looked at the make-up of the rule

history on that committee.

A great many bills are introduced in the House every year. The House doesn't have time to consider all of them.

Which shall it choose? Long ago it set up a committee of its members called the There were 12 members on it: Eight rules committee.

This committee was supposed to act as a funnel through which bills would be let out on the floor for debate and vote.

IF THE COMMITTEE WANTED TO Democrats and four Republicans. But four of those eight Democrats were southern Democrats. IF THE FOUR SOUTHERN DEMO-

> that woule put the Trumanite Democrats of four in a small minority. And-Any time the team of Republicans and outhern Democrats wanted to bottle up some of the Truman program and keep it

crats teamed up with the four Republicans,

committee to bottle it up.
Well, the majority of the men in Congress decided they'd take that kind of pow-er away from the rules committee. And the House established a new rule. This

was it:

If the rules committee has sat on a bill for 21 days, it can be called up in the House anyway. The rules committee can't step it. This gives 435 members a chance to decide whether they want to pass the bill.

THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED IN 1949. But now suddenly a majority of the rules committee — southern Democrats teaming up with Republicans — want their old pow-

They voted the other day to ask the full House to vote this year on whether the rules committee can have back its old power to sit on a bill indefinitely.

The rules committee may win, in spite of President Truman's protests over the maneuver. This is one of the reasons:

into adult jails last year along-side hardened criminals. Youngsters were even found shoveling dirt on road gangs and serving sentences in state penitentiaries. These were not mere

with grownups despite the fact that most of these same states have laws protecting children Not only were juveniles often

South Carolina State Penitentiary by Circuit Judge M. A. Mann in Abbeville, S. C.

Just across the Potomac from the nation's capitol, the Chil-dren's Bureau found 14- and 15year-old boys working on the road

SCHOOLS FOR CRIME Criminal studies show that fall pean't cure as much crime as it breeds, especially when juve-

WORD-A-DAY

BACKWARD

Quinn Directs Scientific Mission For U. S. Navy In Gulf Of Alaska

ng the waters of the Gulf of Alas Birmingham, Ala. is executive of ka today on an important scientific ficer under Capt. Qui

Mrs. Mabel Quinn, 600 Main,
The Norton Sound put out from Port Heuneme, Calif. on Jan. 10 en a 21-day cruise to the Gulf of Alaska. One or more AEROBEE high-alittude sounding rockets will be fired from her broad after-deck.
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as the launching area became there are believed to be important relations in the area between the earth's magnetic field and the activity of the cosmic ray particles encountered. The cruise also will further the Navy's knowledge of the practical aspects of such operations under adverse conditions in cold weather.

Last March two AEROBEE rock.

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Last March two AEROBEE rock.
els were launched successfully
from the deck of the Norton Sound
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that time the missles attained an
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Underwood Offered Federal Reserve Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. M — A high government official says that Arch Underwood, prominent Texas banker and cotton man, has A Spanish transport plane, appar-been offered an appointment to the board of governors of the federal reserve system. The official asked south of here yesterday. All 16 per-

that his name not be given.

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Greece's Election

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vanced to Feb. 19 by the new pre-mier, John Theotokis, after a dised in the fall of Premier Alexander

Cripps Urges **Britons Not To Change Horses**

LONDON, Jan. 19. 00 - Labor Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps urged British voters last night not to change horses in "the middle of what is still a pretty tough stream of world

In a major labor party campaign speech, the director of Britain's economy said a return to Winston Churchill's Conservatives would constitute "the death warrant of

He also attacked the extreme

ed workers to hold the anti-infla-tion line set up by the labor gov-

Meanwhile, Lord Balfour said in his annual report as chairman of Lloyd's Bank, Lid., that the British worker "sheltered by mounting subsidies, by an infla-tionary wages spiral and by secure employment even in the least es-sential occupations" was laying down on the job. Individual produc-tion, he said, has dropped under

16 Persons Killed In Plane Disaster

ALBACETE, Spain, Jan. 19. (8)sons aboard were killed, burned almost beyond recognition.

It was Spain's worst air crash since 27 persons were killed in the wreck of a passenger plane Dec.

The victims yesterday included lieutenant colonels and a major in the Spanish air force. The plane was en route to Madrid from the Cartagena Air School. It crash-ed near the town of Tobarra.

Battleship Missouri Still Stuck in Mud

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 19. UB-The 45,000-ton Battleship Missouri will remain stuck in the mud of Chesapeake Bay until tomorrow at least, according to intest Navy plans.

divers below the water to blow mud and sand from about the ship's propellers with (wo high-pressure water hoses.

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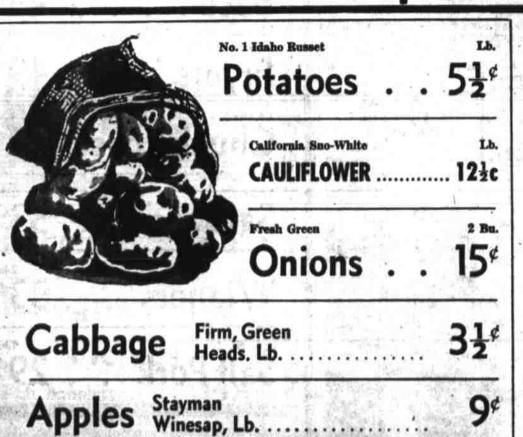
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Mrs. E. J. Cooper Entertains Club

Mrs. Earl J. Cooper entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge club in her home, 108 Jefferson. High score went to Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr. Mrs. Maurice Koger won second high and Mrs. Morris Patterson won low prize, Refreshments were served by the

hostess.

Those attending were Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. Hudson Landers. Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mrs. R. E. McKinney and Mrs. Pete Harmonson, Guests present were Mrs. Jack Odle, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., Mrs. Kent Morgan and Mrs. Matt Haggigton.

Mrs. Denver Yates **Presents Review**

Mrs. Denver Yates reviewed the first two chapters of the book. The Prophet of Little Cane Creek' by Harold E. Dye, when the East Fourth Baptist WMS Willing Workers eincle met in the home of Mrs. L. O. Johnston for misuten study, Mrs. Monroe Gatford and Mrs. O. B. Warren lad in prayer. Mrs. Walter Grice was named hostens for the meeting to be held next Monday in her home.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. Monroe Gatford, Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. Many Hendry, Mrs. Wonder Gatford, Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. Many Hendry, Mrs. Walter Grice was named cuffed bolero.

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Planting Of Pecan

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January 20 is doubly important
this year to the tree lovers of
Texas. First because it is Arbor
Day in Texas secondly because it
marks the beginning of the Pecan
Tree Planting Month for Texas.
The program is sponsored by the
Garden Clubs of Texas. According
to a joint announcement made by
J. F. Rosborough and J. E. Hutchinson, extension borticulturists of

inson, extension borticulturists of Texas A and M College, thousands of pecan trees should be planted in the state, and each tree, they say, will add to the beauty and wealth of Texas

plant them,

The local garden clubs are asked by their state president, Mrs. Gertrude B. Windsor, Tyler, to be responsible for the planting of at least 100 pecan trees in their community during the program. County extension agents, teachers of vocational agriculture, coordinators and teachers in the veterana vocational training program, local nurserymen and leaders in civic and service clubs will all be asked to help with the program.

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Billie Pat Everett presented two accordian solos during the social

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Visitors from the Midland, besure City, Coleman and Toyah chapters were introduced. Approximate-Hostesses for the evening included Leng Koberg, Mary Louise Hammond, Addie Milner, Alice Cain, Ortry Boatler and Velma Baker,

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RIBBON

will direct the program for the month Mrs. B. F. Mabe and Mrs. Floy! Mays will be the steering committee for February.

In order to be better prepared for late spring and summer activities, the group plans to devote coming meetings to the preparation for out-of-door activities. They will have discussions concerning all sorts of out-door cooking and campling equipment.

Plans were also discussed concerning the city-wide sale of cookies which has been tentatively set for mid-February. Cookies will be sold to raise money for individual troops.

The hags will also contain some personal item such as a hair rib. bon or a toy. Deadline for compadition of the bags is March 12th, 38th anniversary of Gir! Scouting.

Attending the meeting were: Krs. Truman Jones, Mrs. James Mckinney. Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. W. R. Rogers, of a teacher? he asked. "A builder of a sehool. The public resists expenditures for its teachers and its schools. A mother who cannot morage two children for two bours criticizes a teacher who manages it yellibre." Or six hurs.

The bags will also contain some. ple Emanu-EI is Dallas, in an address given in Dallas this week, said that public schools are falling to prepare children for democracy.

He didn't blame the teachers either. He laid the blame at the feet of everyone.

Why should anyone want to be a teacher? Mrs. B. F. Mahe, Mrs. Clyde of a saloon gets more mousey than a builder of a sehool. The public resists expenditures for its teachers and its schools. A mother who cannot unrange two children for two bours criticizes a teacher who manages it. Y clibric. Or six hurs. Dr. Olan said that the test of whether public schools were pre-Dr. Olan said that the test of whether public schools were pre-paring children for democracy is whether they are developing ma-

ture people of charact think for themselves days when people fussed over tax-ation, rationing and advanced money to fight the war only by buying bonds. These things, he said, pointed to the lack of charac-

He added that all signs point to generations who can't think as well as their forefathers and that the many digests published today show that people don't want to think too

The Rabbi's remarks seem to tie in very well with a quotation from H. A. Overstreet's new book, "The Mature Mind."

it has become increasingly apparent, not only that adults can learn, but that it is a threat to our whole society to have them stop learning, to have them be-come fixed in an unhappy or com-placent unchangeability in a world where they are constantly con-fronted by the problem of change. This is an age of rapid evolution and sometimes revolution in poli-tics and economics as well as tech-nology. Facts and ideas that were



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Big Spring Classroom Teachers Unit To Sponsor Address By President

of gold mums and purple heather, tion,

Mrs. Harold Steck, Mrs. John
Coffee and Mrs. D. S. Riley were
named February hostesses.
Those present were: Mrs. C. A.

Otis Grafa, Jr.

will present Philip Wardner, Na- the New York State Teachers Weltional President of the Department of Classroom Teachers association.

Those present were: Mrs. C. A. is an English teacher and adviser Murdock, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Sr., Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Wesley Deats. a guest, Mrs. E. H. Bouillion, Mrs. S. K. Whaley, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. Harold Steck, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Carl Coleman. Mrs. Carl Coleman. Mrs. Avery Faulkner, Mrs. George County Classroom Teachers association and president (1947) of Nassau Mrs. Avery Faulkner, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. ciation. He is a member of the Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Roxie Dob- Executive Board of the Garden birs. Mrs. Joe Eired, Mrs. D. S. City Teachers Association, of the Riley, Mrs. Dan Conley and Mrs. City Teachers Association, of the county chapter of the National

fare League.

Wardner has served on panels at Mrs. Otis Grafa, Sr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa, Sr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa, Jr. were hostess to a luncheon for the Lions Auxiliary held in the Maverick Room of the Douglass hotel Wednesday. Lions club colors were carried out in the first Baptist church. Wardner has served on panels at in an address here Friday evening at the First Baptist church. His address will follow a public reception which is scheduled for 7:30 Department of Classroom Teachers. He has also participated in several conferences of the National Commission on Teachers Education and Professional Standards. He served on panels at in an address here Friday evening at the NEA Convention and at the Regional Conferences of the NEA Department of Classroom Teachers. City, N. Y., and was elected president of the Department of Classroom Teachers association on July 4, 1949 at the Boston Convention and at the Regional Conferences of the NEA Convention and at the Regional Conferences of the NEA Convention and at the Regional Conferences of the NEA Convention and at the Regional Conferences of the NEA Convention and at the Regional Conferences of the NEA Convention and at the Regional Conferences of the NEA Convention and at the NEA Convention and the NEA Convention and at the NEA Convention and the NEA Conven

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Shine Philips Is Guest Speaker For Airport P-TA Unit Wednesday

Our hope of survival, declared I John 4:8, "He that loveth not weth not God; for God is love, Philips concluded by saying that "cooperation on the basis of brotherly love, would solve all our prob lems-in the home, in the community, in the nation and the world.

Second and third grade students under the direction of Mrs. Nan Alexander and Mrs. Burke Plant. assisted by Mrs. Bill Griese, presented a musical program.

Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, unit president, announced that the school Pickle will review the book, "In Eckhaus, Mrs. Truett Thornurse will show a film at the His Steps," by Charles M. Shell the hostess, Mrs. Lamus, school on Friday at 1 p. m. for don, Copies of this book sold as the fifth and sixth grade students rapidly as the Bible during the Jack Ashbys Move Here

Unit members voted to cooperate

Attending were Ms. H. H. Ruth erford, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, Mcs.

with a bridge party in her home

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. J. C.

and Mrs. Phil Smith won consola-

tion prize. Refreshments were serv-

ed to Mrs. Woodrow Ramsey. Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Phil

Glenn Riley, Mrs. Joy Wilkerson and Mrs. D. W. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham

won high score at the Friday night

Bridge club meeting in the ranch

home of Mr. and Mrs. David Glass.

Mrs. Clyde Reynolds won ladies low score and Lester Ratliff won

men's low. A sandwich plate was

served by the hostess. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunning-

ham, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reyn olds, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker, Mr

and Mrs. Bob Ballenger and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins.

Gerry McDaniel was honore with a party on his sixth birthday anniversary in the home of his mother, Mrs. Ronald McDaniel Saturday afternoon, Inflated balloons served as the house decorations. Game prizes were won by David Parsons and Gayle McDaniel. Pictures were made of the

group. Birthday cake and ice cream were served to Paula Sue and George Strigler, Doug and Sue Parker, Freddy Chaney, Margaret Jo Cook, Reta Carol Hardy, Don and David Parsons, Larry and Be-

ty Wade, Judy Gay Wilkerson, Re-Chumbley, Gail McDaniel, and the honoree, Gerry McDaniel.

Members of the Presbyterian Missionary Society studied the top-ic, "Missionary Motives," in the home of Mrs. J. C. Cunningham Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. C. Cun-

ningham directed the study, as sisted by Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, Mrs. E. M. Teele. Mrs. A. C.

Durrant, and Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs.

Durrant brought the benedictory prayer. Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. J. Cunninghem, Mrs. E. M. Teele, Mrs. A. C. Durrant, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Jim Ratuit Mrs. Doll Long, Mrs. J. H. Cox and the bostess.

Mrs. A. Wate brought the pro

gram, "Playing Fair With Others," at the meeting of the Woman', Missionary Society at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. G. Parsons spoke on "Spir-itual Rev'val"; Mrs. Fred Rallift discussed "Stewardship," and Mrs.

Mrs. Lester Ratliff Entertains

Shine Philips served as guest speaker when the Airport P.TA met at the school Wednesday aftersoon. His subject was "Team work Between Agencies of the Community." "Lack of cooperation in the home, and between the home and community agencies, such as the school and church, means a lack of strength and effectiveness in training our children," said Philips. "Our greatest need today, he continued, "is not better homes better cars and better electrical appliances, but better understand." Mrs. Donald Schroeder, Mrs. Ma-tron, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Troy Newton, Mrs. R. F. Williams, Mrs. R. F. Williams, Mrs. W. B. Chapman, Mrs. W. B. Chapman, Mrs. W. B. Chapman, Mrs. W. Driggs, Mrs. P. W. Mrs. A. W. Driggs, Mrs. P. W. Medley, Mrs. Leo Hull, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. B. M. Keese and Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mrs. Jack Mrs. W. R. Rogers. Mrs. Trank Wilson Mrs. Troy Newton, Mrs. Troy Newton, Mrs. R. F. Williams, Mrs. C. Madry, Mrs. C. Mrs. A. W. Driggs, Mrs. P. W. Medley, Mrs. Leo Hull, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. B. M. Keese and Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mrs. Jack Mrs. W. R. Rogers. Mrs. Troy Newton, Mrs. Franklin Early, Mack Newton, Mrs. Troy Newton, Mrs. R. F. Williams, Mrs. W. B. Chapman, Mrs. W. B.

the speaker, lies in education treasurer during the business meet world Service program. Anyone and a return to religion." uoting ing of the Officers of the United basing used ciching to contribute Runnels, Wednesday.

A covered dish luncheon was

held at the First Methodist church. Monday, January 30. Mrs. J. C past year.

Plans were made for the World with other P-TA groups of the city Day of Prayer to be held February and Mrs. Jack Ashby have estab by sponsoring a founder's day sil- 24. The study theme for that day

perved at noon, Prayers were of ton Mitchell, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Announcement was made that a covered dish luncheon and regu-"In Eckhaus, Mrs. Truett Thomas and

Formerly of Grand Prairie, Mr lished residence at the Crawford will be based on "Faith For Our hotel here. Mrs. Ashby, a former local resident, will be remembered Local Women of the church are as Mrs. Onnie Earnest, who was Leo Spitler, Charles Whitlock, Mrs. uniting in an effort to send needed associated with Raymond Lyons in Shine Philips, Mrs. Mettie Wright, used clothing to the displaced per opening Big Spring's first restrictopening Big Spring's first restricted residential district, Washington Place, and later, the Highland Park addition. Mr. and Mrs. Ashby have been engaged in the Real Estate business in Grand Prairie

CHIPLEY, Fla., Jan. 19., UR Drilling exercises were practiced Johnny Mann, California fit r who and Scout drills were studied at claimed a non-stop distance record for light planes last week from Van Nuys. Calif., to Jacksonville was killed with another California in a plane crash near here last

night The record flight was made in connection with the All American air maneuvers at Miami which

The Florida Highway Patrol identified the men as John Francis Mann, 45, and Robert E. Melander

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" - Man, You're Crazy

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having used clothing to contribute ips, director.

Those attending were Mrs. Dalserved at noon, Prayers were of tered by Mrs. W. A. Laswell and Mrs. John E. Kolar, Mrs. J. Mrs. John E. Kolar, Mrs. J. Mrs. John E. Kolar, Mrs. J. McClanahan, Peggy Thurman, Ivy Benson presided during the bus. Fred Whitaker, Mrs. W. A. Lasbell Burrus, Betty Faye Cain, Arthur L. D. Brown, Mrs. H. lene Peacock and Sandra Dell lar meeting of the Council will be Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Brown Rogers Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Julius High Score For Club

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Cal Pruett talked on "Coopera-tion." Mrs. C. G. Parsons pro-mounced the benedictory prayer. "The Whole Of Love Is My Answer," served as the program top ic discussed by Mrs. Tom Asbill at the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist church Monday. The Rev. R. L. Bowman brought the devotional Others on the program included

Reported III

Mrs. C. T. Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Culpepper at 1508 Scurry, is reported seriously ill at the Brooks General hospit-al in San Antonio.

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At Bridge Party Given At Home GARDEN CITY, Jan, 19 (Spl)- | Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. h. L. Mrs. Lester Ratliff entertained Lovell and Mrs. W. K. Scudday

Cunningham won high score, Mrs. Clyde Reynolds won second high the meeting of the Garden City Boy Scouts at their but Friday. Following the meeting, wrestling matches were conducted, Attend-Smith, Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Mrs. ing were Melvin Ward, Mickey and David Cunningham, Jimmie Mc Corquadale, Homer and Jessie Kirk, Jimmie Smith and the Rev

> Badge work was discussed at the meeting of the Garden City Girl Scouts in the Scout hut Monday evening. Those present were Sandra Wilkerson, Connie and Kerney Sue Scudday, Reta and Emma Stephens, Phylis Durrant and Mrs. W. K. Scudday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnel McDaniel have moved to their home on the Ricker ranch, where they will remain several months.

Troop Is Organized

Thirty intermediate girls of East Ward met Wednesday afternoon to organize Girl Scout Troop No. 2 Mrs. Zollie Boykin, council pres-ident, conducted the meeting and gave the girls instructions concern

ing scout work.

Mrs. A. J. Cain was named leader. Mrs. John A. Berridge will serve as assistant, Mrs. Virgil Smedley and Mrs. John Hardy will serve on the troop committee Meetings will be held eac Meetings will be held each Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. The place will be amounced later. Attending were Alice Faye White, Paula Cherry, Merceil Evans, Shir ley Thomas, Jewel Landrum, Bar-bara Jean Robinson, Elizabeth And Tedigo, Ann Harris, Peggy Trammell, Heien Witt, Patsy Owens Rita McClanahan, Bobbie Stallcup Council of Church Women in the having used clothing to contribute Natalie Moore, Shirley Moseley, home of Mrs. Bernard Lamun, 500 is asked to call Mrs. Shine Phil-Claudette Moore, Alta Lea Mose ley, Patricia Mae Key, Maudine Bennett, Evelyn Berndge, Jerrie Glaser, Unice Freeman, Geneva

Mrs. J. D. Benson Wins

Mrs. J. D. Benson won high hen the GM Forty-Two club met in the home of Mrs. G. W. Dabney Wednesday for a luncheon. Mrs. G. W. Farrel won second high, Attending were Mrs. J. D. Benon, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Wyatt Eason, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. G. W. Hall and Mrs. G. W. Farrel.

Ina Richardson **Presides At Meet**

Ina Richardson presided when the Ladies Society BIF&E met in the WOW hall Wednesday after-

Attending were: Ina Richard son, Sarah Griffith, Leah Brooks, Lendora Sanderlin, Alice Mims. Minnie Barbee, Theresa Anderson, Bessie Power, Marvin Louise Williams, Louise Cunningham, Florence Rose, Ada Aronid, Gladys Davis, Lois Hall, Archie Heard. Lenora Amerson, Dora Sholle and Eunalee Everett

News From Knott

KNOTT, Jan. 19 (Spi)- Local members of the Rebekah lodge served as guests at the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 in Big Spring Monday evening. Those visiting included Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. R H. Unger, Mrs. Curtis Hill, Mrs. Fannie Glass, Mrs. Viola Motley, Mrs. Edgar Johnson and Juanita

Mrs. J. C. Allred and Mr. and Mrs. Donal Alfred and Don Neil. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alired and Jo an, attended the funeral of Pete Phornton in Stamford Saturday Mrs. Reedy Allred has returned to her home following treatment in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Wesbrook

risited her mother, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Walker

and Dennis Wayne of Colorado City visited her parents, Mr. and

IT'S HARD

TO BELIEVE!

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Lee Milling Speaks At Central Ward Meet

prosper, grow or accomplish any meeting with the City Council Feberatablished goals, there must be ruary 17. Highlight of the day will be a silver tea. visions of progress," said Lee Milling in his address to the Cen tral Ward Parent-Teacher associa-

tion Wednesday afternoon.

Milling further said that in all nam's class won the room count.

Those attending were Jean Sittending were Jean Sitending were Jean Sitend with vision, faith and courage

"The Lord's Prayer," was re peated in unison by the group.

McMurry Chanters To Present Program

The McMurry Chanters, under the direction of Mrs. Gypsty Ted Grace Mann, Mrs. H. L. Derrick. Sullivan Wylie of McMurry College, Abilene, will present a pro- Stephens, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. gram at the First Methodist church Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. Omer Elliott tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

In the group will be Jean Seller daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seiler of Lamesa. Until two years ago, she was a student in the high Hinkley, Mrs. Denver Dunn and school here. Jean is one of four freshmen who are a part of the choral group this year,

The group has presented programs in Big Spring on several occasions. Tonight, they will be served their evening meal by the young people's department of First Church. They will be entertained in local bornes and will continue their tour on Friday morning.

Meets I onight

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Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Clubbouse this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend and pay their annual dues. Deadline for the quota its January 31. Mrs Fred Roman, Saturday and local homes and will continue their annual dues. Deadline for the quo

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IT'S TRUE!

can Plans were made to have a joint

with be a silver tea.

Lee Cen socia to raise funds for the current school project. Mrs. Ruth Bur-

lowers, but there were few leaders er, Mrz. Archie Clayton, Jr., Mrs. with vision, faith and courage to Tidweil, Mrs. E.vis Mct.rary, enough to cause the community to Mrs. Ray McMahon, Mrs. E A. ry J. King, Mrs. G. H. Briden, Mrs. Harold Homan, Mrs. Olen L. Puckett, Mrs. S. K. Whaley, Mrs. Frank E. Wilson, Mrs. James Wil cox, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., Mary Lee Sears, Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. Bert K.

Brewer. Mrs. J. C. Lane, Ruth Burnam, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Dixie Boyd. Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. T. A. Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mrs. C. Noble Glenn, Mrs. Douglas Boyd, E. M. ling, Mrs. Aubrey Nichols, Mrs. L. A. Jerden, Mrs. F. H. Mrs. Jack F. Johnson.

Meets Tonight

of Mrs. D. G. Harris, 1810 Noian, Tuesday evening.

Also honored were the noble grands the honoree had served under. They included Mae Dayrow, Marie Horton and La Brown.

Miss Anderson was attired in a black dress with red rose corange.

Mae Darrow presented the honoree with a corange of carnations; Marie Horton and Lucille Brown with appropriation.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with a flor-al centerpiece flanked by lighted tapers and crystal and silver ap-

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Entertains Member

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Those attending were Adelle Savage, Pearl Mann, Grace Mar-tin, Lucille Brown, Mac Darrow, Marle Horton, Otha Fay Nevins, Mabel Spears, Clarabel Schattel Hazel Lamar, Delphia Gordon, Re atrice Bonner, Eula Lee, Zula Reeves, Nita Chapman, Viva Cormas, Jo Baker, Beatrice Vieregge, Eunice Hixon, Memrie Winter-rowd, Alma George, Mrs. W. O. Warren, Fern Polacek and the honorees and the hostess.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen

Need Not Embarrass

IT'S ANOTHER

DAZZEING CLEAN HOUTRISA



MORE RINSING FOR ME!"

says Mrs. Elizabeth Davis or PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

"I didn't believe Tide could do it . . . till I tried it! But it's true! I took the clothes right out of those wonderful Tide suds and put them through the wringer and onto the line. And, they looked so bright and clean-I was proud to hang them up!

"I took my wash out of the Tide suds--wrung it out -and hung it up CLEAN! I'll never rinse again!"

says Mrs. M. Hayes OF WEEHAWKEN, NEW JERSEY



"Tide now makes possible an amaz-ing new kind of washday—quick and easy, almost beyond belief, Just think of all the time and all the rock I'm going to save every week , . without rinsing! And think of the wear and tear it saves on my

"My whole family wash dried so soft and fluffyironed so easily-without any rinsing at all!"

says Margaret Lockwood OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND.



"Talk about miracles! I take my clothes out of Tide's wonder suds, wring them out, and the dirt runs right out with the washwater just as they my it does! And what a beautiful fresh, clean wash without any rinsing at all! It dries soft, fluffy, easy to iron. From now on, it's Tide—and only Tide—for me!"

TIDE cuts washday work in half! No more rinsing! Just wash...wring out...hang up!

YES, another Tide miracle has been discovered-and it's the washday news of the mid-century! With Tide in your washing machine-you can take your clothes right out of the suds . . . put them through the wringer and hang them on the line dazzling clean! Without rinsing! Hard to believe? Yes, but it's a fact-and women all over America are proving it today.

HERE'S WHY! Tide, with its miracle suds, gets the dirt out of your clothes and keeps it suspended in the sudsy water. When you wring out the clothes, the dirt runs out with the washwater . . . and the clothes come from the wringer white . . . fresh . . . CLEAN!

YES, CLEAN! You all know how clean Tide has always washed your clothes with rinsing. Actually cleaner than any other washing product you can buy. Now, we'd like you to try Tide without rinsing . . . and then compare the results. It's simply unbelievable how bright, fresh and clean you can get your wash with Tide, without rinsing. And think of the time and work you save! So try Tide . . . without rinsing! If you do, you'll never want to use anything but Tide again!

No Other Washing Product Known Can Match TIDE For Getting Out Dirt And Soap Film, Too



For the world's EASIEST washday . . . Try TIDE without rinsing!

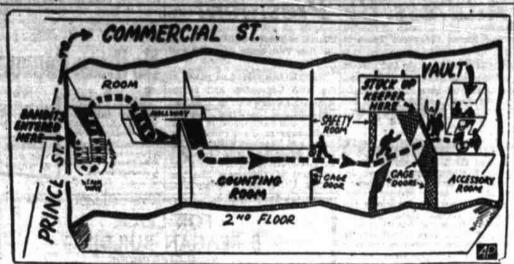


DIAGRAM OF HOLDUP—This is a diagram showing where seven gunmen entered (left) Brink's Inc. a Boston, Mass., armored truck firm on Prince street and went up stairs to the second floor, through hallway into counting room and through a safe ty room and cage doors to a vault. They tied up five employes and escaped with \$1,000,0000 in cas h and \$500,000 in checks. (AP Wirephoto from Diagram from the Beston Globe).

Police Baffled In Million Dollar **Bandit Search**

hit a blank wall today in their almost clueless nation-wide search for Boston's million dollar bandits. Police Supt, Edward W. Fallon frankly admitted topnotch investigators directing the multi-pronged probe lacked a single definite lead after running down scores of phony

tips.

He clung to hope, however, that science may spring a trap on the seven commando-like raiders who seized a million and a half dollars—a million in cash—at the vaulted garage of Brink's, Inc., armored transportation company, Tuesday night. The robbery was the largest cash baul in American

history.

A visored chauffeur-type cappossibly dropped by one of the
gunmen—is being examined by
FBI chemists for particles of hair

that might produce a lead. Highly skilled FBI agents, state and private detectives dusted every inch of the Brink office yesterday in search of particles of eviden that might supply a clue under chemical analysis.

Fingerprints appeared to be out as a medium of detection as the gummen's hands were gloved. Dus-ty indentations of their creps or rubber-soled shoes were blocked off

rubber-soled shoes were blocked off for possible clues.

Every novelty shop in the city was being visited by special serv-ice men in an effort to find where the gangsters purchased the grotes-que rubber-type masks they wore.

Firearms experts alerted dealers and pawnbrokers to be on the look-out for four 38 calibre Smith and Wesson revolvers the gunmen selz-ed from a rack the instant they surprised five cashiers and guards in the vault where the money was

Adutional million - not because they were unable to carry it—but because a sounding buzzer fright-

NEWARK, N. J., — Newark po-lice today discounted the story of a man who asked to be arrested for Boston's million-doller holdup. They said he hadn't been in Bos

ton for months. He was identified by police as as J. Hannifan, former mental hospital orderly, who phoned Boston authorities this morning and identified himself as one of

BURGLAR ALARM FOILS PROWLERS

Would-be burglars of Bill Lov-ings liquor store on Highway 87 north of town were foiled by a burglar alarm Wednesday night. but they took no chances on get-

ting caught.

The intruders tried to make entrance into the establishment by trance into the establishment by throwing a stone through the window. When the alarm went off, the light-fingered gentry decided not to hang around. They climbed into their vehicle and roared off before the management could get to the scene.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF HOLDUP MEN-This is an artist's conception of the general description of gunmen who held up and robbed the Brink's Inc., an armored truck firm, of more than a million deliars and left another million behind in Boston. The Gunmen were described as all wearing chauffeur type caps, Halloween masks, Navy pea Jackets and rubbers. All about five feet nine inches tall and weighing about 180 pounds. (AP Wirephoto).

Adm. Denfeld Makes Retirement Request

Louis A. Denfeld ennounced today commissioned | Denfeld for a new he had submitted a request for re- two-year term as chief of naval upon it. naval service.

Adm. Denfeld had been removed stormy hearings in Washington on it had received. unification of the armed services.

Adm. Denfeld said he had no

plans for the future although he TEXAS SIZE STEER

He said he expected to continue to reside for the time being in Westboro and to have a temporary office at first naval district headquarters pending orders.

He declined to comment on the action of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) who produced a document in Wash-

Marlin Has Its First Fatality in 2 Years

MARLIN, Jan. 19. (6) - The first fatal-traffic accident in two years ceurred in misty weather this morning in this East-Central Texas town of about 6,500 people.

Bryson Elder, about 60, a retired Falls County farmer who made his home here, was killed in the collision of two cars at an in-

Flood Danger Easing

By The Associated Press
Flood threats at two of the danger apota is the Midwest waterabed appeared easing today but cold weather and freezing rain heaped more discomfort on thousands of refugees.

A severe cold air mass extended from the northern plains to Texas and spread over the Great Lakes to the Chio River Valley.

A belt of mow, sleet and freezing and other rivers in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys. More than 11,000 persons have been evacousted from the idaho to much of Oregon. Northwestern California low-lands were flooded and high waters isolated some communities. Fifteen persons have perished in a Arkanset and Tennessee.

Week of numbing cold in the Pathatite of the Chio of the Chio of the Midwest flood area yesterday, that the flood threat in the Cairo, Ill., district was easing the Army was ready for an emergency if the flooding Mississippi appears headed for a stage of 57 feet. But the big river appeared nearing a crest which might fall more than a foot other rivers in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys. More than 11,000 persons have been evacousted from the flood day and the flood was stage of 57 feet. But the big river appeared nearing a crest which might fall more than a foot other rivers in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys. More than 11,000 persons have been evacousted from the flood wasters from many relo-sweller rivers and their lives in that the flood threat in the Cairo, Ill., district was easing the Army was ready for an emergency if the flooding Mississippi appears headed for a stage of 57 feet. But the big river appeared nearing a crest which might fall more than a foot when the object of the stage fixed for possible opening of the Birds Point-which might fall more than a foot when the object was ready for an emergency if the flooding Mississippi appears headed for a stage of 57 feet. But the big river appeared nearing a crest which might fall more than a foot when the flood was ready for an emergency if the flood in was ready for an emergency if the flood in was ready for an emergency if

In Midwest Region

BOSTON, Jan. 19. 48 - Adm. ington to show that the President

as chief of naval operations after his case "warranted the publicity

"Everyone must retire eventual-He said he had asked that ly," he said, "and while I regretted his retirement become effective doing so now, it would come soon er or later."

SOLD LOCALLY

A steer so big he made the other cattle look like dwarfed stock was sold by the Edwards Estate to the Berry Packing company of San Antonio at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday.

The animal, who seemed to have little use for the auctioneer, ring men or buyers when put on parade, stood about sev-en feet high and weighed 1720 nds. Purchase. price. was pounds... \$333.68.

Owners said they had tried several times to load the beast on a truck and haul him to town but never succeeded until Wed-nesday. He battered down a couyards before he was finally haul-ed away.

Texan Hurt in Fire injured Tuesday while fighting the big brush fire near here. He is Corp. Bobby Coleman, Route 2, Whitewright ONLY :

DAYS LEFT In Which To Pay Your POLL TAX

Or Secure An Exemption Certificate Poll taxes to date 2928

Total to date....... 3677

Truman Leaves Open 'H-Bomb' **Output Question**

President Won't **Negotiate** with Reds On New Weapon

left wide open the possibility that he will order production of a hydrogen super-bomb.

With the United States reported to be going ahead full blast on preliminary work leading up to production, Mr. Truman was asked at his news conference:

"Do you have under consideration production of a hydrogen

The President replied that he could not comment on that. Mr. Truman also told inquirers

that he is not considering direct negotiations with the Russians on the hydrogen bomb. The phrase "direct negotiations"

was the one used by the question-In giving a negative reply Mr. Truman did not rule out the pos-

sibility of some less immediate approach to the Russians. For example, negotiations with-in the United Nations were not

The chief executive was asked has David Lilienthal offered to Mr. Truman said flatly that he

has not.

Lilienthal is the retiring chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. There have been reports.

so far without substantiation from Lilienthal or the President, that the AEC chairman is opposed to development of a hydrogen bomb unless the United States first makes a new effort to work out an international atomic energy agreement with the Russians.

City Contributes 800 Playthings In 'Tide Of Toys' Drive

More then 800 toy items have been sent to the national pool of the "Tide of Toys" from Big

Frank Hardesty, commander of the American Legion post which sponsored the toy campaign here, said that there were that many toys sturdy and suitable enough for shipment to Philadelphia. They will be put with similar collec-

tions from all over the country Toys are destined for distribu tion among European children. The event is to become an annual post-Christmas affair, Hardesty said. and more emphasis will be placed

addition to the playthings shipped from here, there were sound toys but hardly strong enough for trans-Atlantic handling not suitable for European homes where electricity is notably lacking in a majority of cases. These were turned over to the Salvation Army here for distribution to needy

Legion wants to say thanks to a big-hearted public," said Hardesty, "Although notice was short, cooperation was splendid. Many youngsters will receive their first real toy perhaps in their lives be-cause of people with a big heart."

Local Firm Robbed For Second Time

ham Brothers Implement company on the Lamesa highway for the ast night,

the latest break-in, but burglars damaged a window to force an entry. On Jan. 11, an attempt was made to open the concern's safe, but yeggs only succeeded in knock-ing the knob from the stronghox.

COLORADO SPRING, Colo. Jan. 19. III - A Texan was among the group of Carap Carson soldiers

Total in 1949 3776

State Trains Guns On Loretta's Story

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. STATE NORTHER CLAIMSONELIFE

One fatality was attributed to Worth, Dallas and Waco. the weather today as freezing rain Fort Worth reported dozens of put a treacherous coating over Texas.

Dr. R. J. Kelly, Jr., Dallas veterinarian, was killed about 8 a.m. when his car skidded and overturned on an icy bridge in Denton county, seven miles south of Lew-isville. He was thrown through front, mild temperatures continued. the back window of his car.

The Texas Highway Patrol said in North Texas today and warned motorist to cross bridges with ex-

Texas' newest norther slowed to stop between San Antonio and Corpus Christi

Denham Acted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. UM President Truman said today that Robert Denham acted on his own nn bringing action against the short work week and on-again-offagain strike in coal mining.

Asked at a news conference whether the NLRB counsel acted with his blessing, Mr. Truman said tional Labor Relations Board and that it was not his business to bless or unbless him.
Mr. Trumsn added that Denham

had consulted the White House be-fore proceeding. Denham said yea-terday that he had kept the White

The President told reporters that he still feels there is as yet no national emergency warranting his intervention in the coal situation. Some Congress members have been insisting that Mr. Truman ought to go ahead and act without regard to the court proceedings brought by Denham.
They said Denham's move prom-

sed no immediate relief from a growing coal shortage.

Federal Judge Richmond B. tin. 42; El Paso, 50
Keech has set Denham's injunction San Antonio, 57.

plea for a hearing on Jan, 26.
Meantime, with his miners free
to work or strike next week, Lewis

kept his plans to himself.
About 90,000 miners in states stayed away from the pits entirely this week, refusing to work even the three days Lewis has or dered. This was the third straight week in which key groups of miners have quit,

"The entire membership of the Decision On New Studied By Truman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. UP President Truman said today a decision on whether to name a new ambassador to the Vatican is under The President told a news con

ference that the questions of con-tinuing representation of the Vatican and appointing a successor to his back and helpless in a hospi Myron C. Taylor are both under tal bed. study at the State Department.

Taylor resigned yesterday after a freakish incident at a banquet 10 years as the President's special Tuesday night. A coffee and brandy envoy to Pope Pius XII.

controversy that has been hot be-day that Bingay's condition remain-fore. In Big Spring Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS . Freezing rain fell at Fort

minor accidents as vehicles slipped some travel lanes in north central on ice and piled up on viaducts. The Star-Telegarm said car and bus traffic at Fort Worth was re-

Beaumont had sunshine and 68 degrees at 8 o'clock Kerrville reportmany accidents have been reported ed a regular spring day at 60 degrees.

The Weather Bureau in Dallas said the cold wave had fairly stationary after whipping southward through Texas Wednesday and reaching a point between San Antonio and Corpus Christi The line also reached through Del Rio, Bryan, Huntsville, Lufkin and Central Louisiana.

In the Panhandle, the tempera

ture dropped to 12 degrees at Pampa. Other readings included: Daihart, 16; Amarillo, 17; Clarendon, 18; Childress, 19; Wichita Falls, 21. Lubbock, 24; Mineral Wells, 26; Dallas, 28; Fort Worth, 25; Waco 32; San Antonio, 54; Abliene, 26; Big Spring, 29; Texarkana, 35; Tyler, 31; Lufkin, 43; Corsicans, 30 Misting rain fell at Corsicans. Conditions over the state were cloudy except at El Paso, the sun was bright.

Warmer weather was predicte for most of the state tomorrow. Driving in the North-Central Tex as ice area was hazardous. The norther, moving so fast it

Country, and Lufkin in southeast
Texas, late last night.
Then it steadled and slacked off
its southward movement, but
spread east past Texarkana and spread east pest Texarkana and into Arkanas and Louisiana, covering all East Texas down past Lufkin. To the west, it expanded past Big Spring and early total Texas around El Paso before sun- interrupted to say to Judge Wesley

IN FREAK BLAST

DETROIT, Jan. 19. W - Certain favorite reading matter of Detroiters wasn't available today. And at the same time the De

troit Free Press was forced to cover a story which it wished had never happened. Neither the Free Press' "Good

Morning" column nor its "Iffy The Dopester" was in print, a circumstance which was nothing less than remarkable.

For years they have been daily But the man who writes them both, Editorial Director Malcolm W. (Bing) Bingay, 65, was flat on

myoy to Pope Pius XII. mixture, known as "Cafe Diablo ("Devil's coffee"), blew up.



SURPRISE WITNESS - Loretta Fae Mozingo (above), 15, of Austin, Tex., hitchhike companion of Sandra Peterson, testified at the latter's murder trial in Brady. Tex., that she, and not Sandra. killed Lewis Patterson, Brady real estate man, last August 25. (AP Wirephoto).

Jury Still Is Incomplete In

veniremen were questioned today in the murder trial of Sam Smith-

past Big Spring and early today During the questioning, ames was due to reach into far West K. Evetts, district attorney, once

Set.

Early morning temperatures included: Amarillo, 17 degrees; Lubbock, 28; Abilene, 28; Fort Worth, 27; Big Spring 32, Waco, 35; Austin, 42; El Paso, 50; Lufkin, 52, and his cigar—"I'll jump out that windows more composed.

Dice:

Sandra came into court at about Sandra came into court at about court at about court at about sufficient court at about su

Smithwick watched today's proceedings from a table near the tudge's bench. Mrs. Mason, widow of the alain man, also was present

today.

Twenty seven veniremen took the stand on the second floor of Belton's old stone courthouse yeste day. One of them-Albert Friedrich, a middle aged farmer from Barlett—was accepted.

Technical Matters Delay Tax Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. UM President Truman said today technical matters are holding up submission of his tax program to

Congress. is no controversy within the ad-ministration over the proposals but that it is taking a long time to whip them into a message for Con-

Deathless Days

fothing was reported stolen in AGED, HANDICAPPED NEED NOT PAY \$1.75

Rodgers Points Out Certain Citizens Are Entitled To Poll Tax Exemptions

out submitting the required \$1.75 they vote. Persons who become 21 WAVE's and nurses, the priviles

Although Texas still has its poll that particular group will include ical units may vote without paying tax law, thousands of its citizens those who become 21 after Jan, 1, poll taxes during the first calendar permitted to cast ballots with- and before the election in which However, in the case of WAC's. out submitting the required \$1.75 cach to the county tax collector. County Attorney Mack Hodgers remainded this morning.

Entitled to exemptions are all persons over 60 years old, in addition to persons who are blind, deaf, dumb, permanently disabled, or who have lost a hand or a foot, or were disabled 40 percent or more in a foreign war.

In addition, citizens otherwise qualified who become 21 years old during the year are entitled to a free vote. They are not required to obtain exemption certificates, but may be called upon to execute affidavits when they report to the polling places. This year,

Girl Friend Of Sandra Will Be **Recalled Today**

Murder Conviction **Predicted Despite** Surprise Testimony

BRADY, Jan. 19. (A)-As court opened today in Sandra Peterson's trial, Special Pros-ecutor Sam McCollum, Jr. said the state would call back Loretta Fae (Baby) Mozingo, Sandra's 15 year-old hitchlike companion, and attempt to break down her sensational

testimony yesterday.
"We're going to get some today," said McCollum, wh today," said McCollum, who joined County Atty. Evans J. Adkins
last night in predicting Sandra's
conviction, despite the younger
girl's testimony that she, not
Sandra, held the pistol that killed
Lewis Patterson, 34-year-old Brady
man near here Aug. 25.
Loretta Fae was not brought to
the stand as testimony was resumed today.

ed today. H. H. Taylor, firearms exam for the State Department of Public Safety, testified that a .32 caliber bullet, submitted to him by Sheriff A. B. Willborn of McCulloch County, and Texas Ranger Ralph Rohatch of San Angelo, was fired by the black .32 caliber pistol he held.

in his hand.

The pintol was recovered by Rohatch, he testified yesterday aftermoon, from a locker in a San Angelo bus station, with a key that was turned over to San Angelo police by Sandra Peterson, the after-

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Beardsley testified he tested the shirt and undershirt for powder burns and found a pistol had been fired at the garments from a distance of not less than three inches

About Byrnes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, 48 —
President Truman said today
James F. Byrnes is a free agent to
do as he damn pleases about running for office.

Mr. Truman made the statement
when he was questioned at a news
conference about Byrnes' decision
to seek the Democratic nomination
for governor of South Carolins.

Byrnes, Mrs. Truman's former
secretary of state, has sharply
criticized some of the Truman
"fair deal" program in a series of "fair deal" program in a seri

When a reporter asked Mr. Tru-man for his reaction to Byrnes announcement of his candidacy, the President answered: Mr. Byrnes is a free agent to do as he damn pleases. That ended the questioning.

