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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 13, 1950

STATE CIRCUS CITY ASKS MORE ANIMALS

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

Have you a spare elephant, cam-il, buffalo — or even a little skunk around the place?

Newspaper editors are asked to do many things in line with civic duty, but C. H. Leonard, publish-er of the Gainesville Register, sure-ly starts 1950 with an assignment

unique in Texas journalism.

Gainesville, as all the world knows, is the home of the Gainesville community circus. The Leonard Bros., Clarence and Joe long have been circus fans. And A. Morton Smith, originated and planned the circus and today is the ring master. Smith and his wife recently went to Sarasota, Fla., to purchase a broadback horse for bareback riding and some new circus costumes.

For several years, Gainesville monkeys, squirrels, birds and

But now the circus city wants more animals and a place to keep them. The zoo committee of businessmen figured \$6,000 ought to take care of the program. Publish-

Auditor's Rites Set

DALLAS, Jan. 13. 69 - Funeral services will be held tomorrow for John T. Lynch, Dallas auditor

er Leonard was assigned by the committee to raise the money and aiready he has raised \$3,000.

Gainesville has two reasons for wanting a good zoo:

1. It would be a nice civic attraction.

2. During the April to Septem-

ber circus season the animals could be carried along to add color be carried along to add color—
and atmosphere—to the show. This
year the circus plays 12 cities, including A m a r i l l o and Corpus
Christi and points in between.

"The first thing we want," Clarence Leonard told us, "is an elephant. A wild animal company in

New York, has given us a quotation of \$3,500 on a nice, small elephant, one that we could carry around with the circus and one that chil-dren could ride at the zoo. "Although we have no elephant to

put in it, our elephant house, of conput in it, our elephant house, of con-crete blocks and steel, already is half built. Harry Cohen, a friend of mine in New York jokingly sent me money to buy a howdah, one of those pavillions you fasten onto the back of an elephant to ride him. "Another friend, Charles Reeder of Dubuque sent a check - to buy peanuts for the elephant. And Joe Enderby, a Cooke County ranch-

the elephant we still don't have." "I figure some folks in Oklahorna are going to give us a buffalo and Virgil H. Shepherd, president of a Houston Brewery, is sending a couple of deer. Shepherd is an old Gainesville boy - his first job, a rites were to be held here today half-century ago, was delivering for Robert Benjamin Grayson, 58,

man, sent two tons of hay for

NOMINATED-Vice Adm. William M. Fechteler (above) was nominated by President Truman to be commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet with the rank of W. H. P. Blandy, who will retire Feb. 1. Fechteler now is deputy chief of naval operations for personnel. (AP Wirephoto).

Building Man Dies

GALVESTON, Jan. 13. W - Last "When we get the elephant, we want a came! What is a zoo with-out a came!?"

Owner of the Grayson Construction Co. of Houston. He died yesterday in a hospital. A light weight, all-wool gabardine slack, made of pure worsted gabardine, styled of Mayfair's exclusive "Gab-on Air." Saddle stitched with continuous waistband and elastic insertion to prevent

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Cleburne Woman Freed On Bond In Waco Man's Death

Sheriff Charlie Garrison said the attractive Cleburne woman, Miss woman told him she and Ward A diamond is pure crystallized Billie Prestridge, 32, was free on quarrelled as they drove from carbon, while graphite is another \$4,000 bond today after being charg- Corsicana toward Cleburne. They form of crystalline carbon.

ed with murder in the death of a had a struggle over a gun, the Waco wholesale lumber dealer. hospital here shortly after mid-night Wednesday. He had been a glove compartment of the car. brought to the hospital by Miss Garrison said Ward has a wife and 10-year-old daughter in Waco.

Other Man In Reported Egyptian STATE Royal Romance En Route To U. S.

was flying back to the United States today with no bride and "no years.

omment" for the press. United Nations secretariat. He

is due in New York today.

Persistent reports leaking from heavily-censored Egypt say that 29-year-old King Farouk ordered Hashem to call off his scheduled Dec. 8 marriage to Narriman Sadek, 18,

There were also reports that Hashem, who at first was ordered to remain in Egypt, had been instructed not to discuss the romantic triangle. In Rome he answered queries from the press with "no vincennes, ind., Jan. 18 mment." To a reporter here who asked him if the story about King

had been told officially to keep families.

Coroner

clared:
"I have not accepted any such inquiry.
Authorities agreed a gas exposition and moreover I never dis-cussed the matter with anybody."

Local Kiwanis To Hike Membership

The Big Spring Kiwania club this morning launched plans for increasing its membership to 75. Members of a special committee. Members of a special committee, meeting with the club's 1950 mem-bars lip and strandance committee feit, 21, and her daughter, Vickie bership and attendance committee, started the campaign at a break. June, 18 months.

The club's membership numbers 46 at present, but the organization Runaway Girl Douglass hotel.

and attendance committee, Grady Duling, T. B. Atkins, W. D. Berry, T. S. Currie, Cari Blomshield, Clyde Walts, Jack Roden, Herbert Feath-Reasonable Rates er, Nat Shick, R. L. Tollett, Herbert Whitney, Troy Harrell, the Rev. Lloyd Thompson and Dr. J. A. Hanna.

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland, young man would get an Egyptian Jan. 13. (f) — The other man in Egypt's reported royal romance was flying back to the United keep him away from home for five

Hashem said his only plans were Zaki Hashem, 27-year-old Egyptian, stopped for an hour here today on his way from Cairo back
to his old job as an economist with

Friends abroad said Hashem refused a \$30,000 gift offered by someone allegedly close to the

so the king himself could marry Probe Launched

VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 18, UM-Residents of the Bowman Terrace Federal Housing Project watched nervously today as authorities the young Egyptian replied:
"You know we have a very strict started an investigation to detercensorship in Egypt."

mine the cause of an explosion

He only smiled when asked if he which killed five members of two

Coroner Paul Strate said officials But of a report that he would of the federal housing administrago soon to Moscow as Egypt's min-ister in the Soviet capital, Hashem in the probe. Fire Chief Dewey declared:

cussed the matter with anybody."
Meanwhile rumors circulated that after the furor subsided, the mothers and three children yesterwas an accumulation of either natural gas or sewer gas under the floor of the basementless house. The structuer was one of 42 such

units closely grouped in the proj The dead were Mrs. Wanda M Cooper, 23; her two children Charles Wayne Cooper, 5, and Bar-

hopes to realize its goal of 75 in the near future. Attending the breakfast this morning were the Rev. Alaie Carleton, chairman of the membership

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Jan 13. (#) — A twelve-year-old run-away girl, missing for a week from her home in nearby Yonkers and feared a victim of foul play, was found unharmed yesterday taking in a triple-feature movie show here Police said dark-haired, brown eyed Josephine Leech apparently

hid out with a cache of purioined food in the basement of an apart ment house. They believe it was only the lure of the movies that drew her out of her retreat, and solved a week-old

her retreat and solved a week-old mystery.

The entire nation had been alert-ed to watch for her. Knowing how much she loved movies, police had urged all theaters to be on the look-out. Helicopter had been used to aid posses hunt for her. The girl's picture had been telecast.

Police said Josephine ran away after a quarrel with her mother, a divorce. The father, Joseph, lives in Brooklyn.

Wellington Quake **Does Little Damage**

WELLINGTON, New Zealand WKLLINGTON, New Zealand, Jan. 13. US — Wellington's citizen; fled into the atreets this morning as three minor earth tremors se church bells ringing, dishes clastering and doors banging.

No serious damage was reported—other than a lot of broken New Zealand chinaware.

> MACK RODGERS Attorney At Law

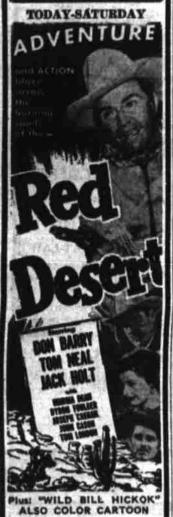




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> 21/2 acres just outside city limits; real choice location, good well of water, \$3650, Can be bought \$1,000 down, balance monthly. Good business location or suitable for truck

1305 Gregg 82-Farms & Ranches

Special

1440 acres Gaines county land:
750 acres in cultivation. Will
sell 4-section tracts. Plenty
water, Farming land \$25 per
acre. grass land \$15 per acre.
There are irrigation wells on
the east and on the west. D. (Dee) Purser

Choice Little Ranch

633 acres very pretty land, good grass, good not fence, acres in cultivation, extra good water, windmills, tanks. Ni 4-room house, 2-car garage, large barn, lots of out builings. A wonderful setup. Let me show you these two ranch Nothing better in small ranches, and priced right.

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Choice Little Ranch Near Sterling City

W. M. Jones Office 501 East 15th, Sig Spring, Texas

Phone 531 or 762 After 5 p. m. call 1846-W See us for good residence lots in all parts of town. IF YOU want to build a home, see Fox Stripling. Can deal with con-tractors and can help finance homes. Have large lots in Park Hill Addition. Office Phone 718; home phone 417-W. 304 South Scurry St. Need Houses flave buyers for 4, 5 and 6-room houses and apartment houses. Also need houses that For Sale Good brick home in Washing-ton Place for \$10,000. Good impoved property on W. 3rd, good income, for sale or would trade for land.

A business house on East 3rd, ot 70 X 100 feet. Phone 1322 J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

> outheast part of town, Near, hools, \$5750. Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg

room house in fine ideation,

bath for sale to be moved. A good little house worth the money asked, \$2500, J. B. Pickle

Special 3-room frame, fenced, chicken yard, Airport Addition, \$2450, List your property with

J. D. (Dee) Purser

Big 5-room house, very nice and pretty inside, \$6750, South Emma Slaughter Phone 1322

FOR SALE ments, Total sale price, \$1500,

419 Main Notice

Emma Slaughter

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

Notice

W. M. Jones Office 501 East 15th 84

Pre-OWNED CLEANERS ... \$19.50 up

mobile which sped off toward Tsao

his, come what may.

They were glad to see Madame

an invaluable mouthpiece for the Nationalists, They believe her pres-ence in Formosa will bolster mo-

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The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring 407 Runnels St. Ph. 195

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have filled your physicia

prescriptions since 1919

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Call Us For Free Estimate

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Phone 501

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Phone 325

207 Austin

sulation Forced Air Heating

miles of oil well, a minerals, possession, \$85 per acre.
240 acres well improved, some Johnson grass, 5 to 6 acres shallow laud, on pavement, 10 minute drive of Stanton, price \$70 per acre, posés-230 acres, 24 miles of gin, all good land, 40 acres of re-mainder has Johnson grass, 4-room house, school bus, REA,

priced \$80 per acre, posses

Only short time on these arms see if interested, B. A. BENNETT Stanton, Tex.

Special

160 acres 34 miles Stanton. 134 acres in farm; balance easy put in. Fine water. Not leased for oil. Price \$57.50 per acre. Possession if bought by Jan

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE Rube S. Martin First Nat'l Bank Bidg. Phone 642

Stock Farm

426-acre stock farm in Hamilton county, 5-room rock house, other buildings, on pavement,

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Special

320 acres on Andrews Highway, plenty water, \$52.50 per acre. List your property with

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1504 Runnels 83 Business Property CAPE for sale at Lorraine. Texas-coming oil town. Write Box 22s, Lorraine or apply at Lorex Cale. HEWS STAND and shine parior Ge at invoice price Call 653-1

FOR SALE Snack Shop 204 Runnels

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

Business Property For Sale By Owner

Triple Gables Motel Two mile west on Hwy. 80

Package Store For Quick Sale

Owner Leaving Town Good Location Doing Good Business Call 9704

FOR SALE: Second badd clothing business store and fiving quarters. Reasonable rent. 200 N. Gregs St. BUSINESS PROPERTY

1 Suburban grocery and market, living quarters attach-

Would trade for house.

- 2. Grocery and filling station with living quarters attached, on West Highway, 3. Business building 50 x 30, stuced, on West 3rd, Bargain
- it sold soon. 4. Business building 30 x 80, on Gregg St.
- W. W. "POP" BENNETT

709 E. 12th Phone 3149-W Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to an mounce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

For District Judge:
CHARLER SULLIVAN
FOR DISTRICT AUTHORIZES.

ELTON GELAILAND
FOR DISTRICT AUTHORIZES.

GEORGE CHOATE
FOR COUNTY JUDGE:
J. ED BROWN
G. E. Gledi GILLIAM
FOR SUBCRITE
B. L. (Bohl WOLF
FOR COUNTY Afterney)
MACK RODEGERS
FOR COUNTISSIONEY. Pot. 24
R. L. (PARIGHO HALL
FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE, Pot. 11
W. O. (Oven LEONARD
FOR THE ASSESSOR-Collector
B. E. FREEMAN
FOR COUNTY COUNTISSIONEY Pot. Mo. (1)

Por County Commissioner Pct. LEO HULL For County Commissioner Pct. No. 2 W. W. RENNETT For County Commissioner Pet., No. 3 ARTHUR J. STALLINGS

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ROSES! ROSES!

West Texas Grown Rose For West Texas

ave the largest selection lanter and shrubs ever ht to West Texas.

ason Acres Nursery

Big Spring Independent School District Renews Legal Contract

An invitation was extended by the board to the Hartwells district to become a part of the Big Spring Independent School district, Assurances were given that adequate transportation would be furnished and that the school building there, not now in use, would be left as a

The board approved a textbook selection committee composed of Dean Bennett, Ruth Rutherford, Edna McGregor, Ione McAlister, Conn Isaacs, Mayron Shields and W. C. Blankenship. These will organize sub-committees to assist in the

A tract of slightly more than four acres, formerly occupied by the Moore school, was ordered sold to M. Weaver on a bid of \$425. The district reserved mineral rights.

poard of education temporarily killed plans for a bond refund program. The state unit announced it would not consider refund applications until it has adopted a lefinite policy.

teacher, subject to assignment. The \$100,000 depository bond of the First National bank was released H. Carleton. formally. The State National cur-

Bill French, representing the disrict's architect-engineer, said that enstruction of the North Ward Dillon, Lillian Rowe, Barbara Wilwas complete except for doors and minor items. Furniture for the

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
Theodore Richard Vincon. Jr., and Virginia Earlene Barrow Lamess.

R. R. McEwen to L. V. Thomson part of 5-2 Sect 44 Bik 32 Tap 1-N T & P. of 5-2 Sect 44 Blk 23 Tap 1-N T & P. \$10.000. W. D. Todd, et ux to C. L. Gooch Lot 11

10. Todd, et ux to C. L. Gooch Lot 11
Bik 1 Striphing add. 84.909.
Carl Strom to J. S. Sennett et al Lot
26 Bik 4 central Park add. 8535.
Ben P. Dorries et ux to TES part of
Tract 19 Wm B. Currie Sub--D RE-4 Sect
42 Bik 32 Tap 1-N T & P. \$200.
J. S. Wheat to Mrs. Dorectly Hayes part
of Sect 47 Bik 31 Tap 1-N T & P. \$10.
Jack Hodges. Jr., et ux to John W.
Hodges E 46 Lots 7, S Bik 14. Original. 85.
Alvis Kanpps to Frank C. Rhoads Lot 2
Bik 1 College Hia, add. 8500.
Jack Hodges. Jr., et ux to John W.
Hodges Lot 12 Bik 30. Original. \$10.
J. A. Burrie et ux to C. D. Wiley 40
acres E-2 Sect 28 Bik 25 Hart C Surv. \$10.
E. O. Hicks et ux to C. M. Burrow Lot
15 Bik 15 Tennyson hdd. \$2,900.
Nors Hardingto J. W. Jones NE-4 Sect
15 Bik 33 Tap 1-N T & P. \$12,806.
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15 Bik 33 Tap 1-N T & P. \$12,806.
Benjamin A. Oreenfield to T. F. Lowe
part of Sect 45 Bik 21 F & P. \$2,806.
Tom Compton to Joe Hamby et ux Lot
17 Bik 16 Edwards His. add. \$575.
J. E. Burns et ux to C. M. Herimgton
Lot 14 15. 16 Bik 4 Cedar Crest add. \$1,800
W. M. Jones et ux to E. H. Herimgton
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add. \$2,518.06.

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Lot 14 ib. 16 Bik 4 Cedar Crest add. \$1,500
W. M. Jones et al to Nore Herding SW-4
Sect 23 Bik 23 Tep 1-8 T & P. \$13.857.80.
Ray Shories et ux to W. A. Langley part
of Sect 47 Bik 33 Tsu 1-5 T & P. \$15,000.
In 110th Bistriet Court

J. B. Hardeman vs Jimmle Lee Wardeman diverse granted. man. divorce granted.

Albert W. Honey et ux vs Ida Lee Honey et al. temporary custody of child by formar marriage granted plaintiff.

WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY Considerble cloudiness with occasional rain today and tonight. Colder Baturday. High today 62, low tonight 60, high to High today 62, lew tenigm so, nigh somerow 86.

Highest temperature this data 76 in 1806: lowest this data 18 in 1818: maximum rainfall this date 51 in 1802.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy this atternoon. Clearing and notier in finiterior tenight, Saturday fair and cool, Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast with the conting west to neuthwest by Saturday.

WIEST TEXAS: Pair this afternoon and Saturday. Colder tought and in Panhandle and South Pine Saturday.

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MARKETS

Lecal Rust Markets

Grain: No. 1 mile and heavet, \$1.50 delivered: Lean \$2.02 delivered.

Positiry: heavy hene, 15: light hens.
15: fryers, 25: cockeruls, 10; No. 1 tarkey
lens. 30: No. 1 turkey loma, 20

Produce: cream \$3: eggs 40.

Cotton: strict low 7sths, 25.44 low midding 7sths, \$15.0; Potures (Noon NY)

Mar. 30.81: May 30.78: July 30.28.

Cottonseed: 48.56 per ton (CCC).

Pathile Records

pointness building at MI W. Frd. street, 1850.

POINT WORTH Jan. 13. (8) — Cattle 1807 calves 18: cattle steady, stears and reachings scarce; calves dull and weak-common and medium cower 15.00-16.25; call cockmans and medium stampher calves 14.00-18.25; most called; pool calves 23.00-26.48.

Maga 286; buildhers standy 25 cents lower; more steady, plus scarce; good and choice 220-279 lb. brickness 16.00; good and choice 120-180 lb. 14.00-18.25; good and choice 120-180 lb. 14.50-18.75; sows 13.00-16.00.

As Deadline Nears

sons who cast ballots in city

to retain balloting privileges.

Methodist Youth

Maier Succumbs

To Heart Attack

Dr. Walter A. Maier, known over

the nation as the Lutheran Hour speaker for 17 years, died Wednes-

day of heart attack at St. Louis,

became a familiar one.

1947, Dr. Maier was sent to Eu-

rope on a government mission

James C. Clanton, Big Spring.

among the first approved under the veterans land program, State

He has qualified to acquire

tract of land in Howard count

Is High in County

Sixty cases of five communica-

26 cases; pneumonia was second with 22. Three cases of mumps

were reported as were two of chicken pox and seven of diarrhes.

Two meetings of Boy Scout leaders have been called for next week.

One for all Cub leaders has been

called by Arthur Leonard, assist-

The district committee has been

THAT'S OTTO, STELLA'S BOY. HIS CLASS ELECTED

HIM THE ONE MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED, BUT AT 34 HE STILL LEADS FROM A DOUBLETON. THE BABY ON THE LEFT IS FERNL AS A CHILD SHE WASH' CONSIDERED QUITE BRIGHT—YET SHE

TURNED OUT TO BE A VERY FAIR BRIDGE

PLAYER, ON THE NEXT PAGE

IS COUSIN MORTON WEAR-

ING HIS FIRST SUIT OF

STORE CLOTHES. HE

REVOLTING

FAMILY ALBUM

LOOKS INTELLIGENT,

BUT PLAYS THE MOST

ant commissioner in charge Cubbing. Plans for anniversary

Boy Scout Leaders

To Meet in City

week will be discussed.

Bridge

Clanton Qualifies

To Acquire Land

has announced.

Davis, Lamesa.

Council Meets

1,885 Polls Sold

Contract for legal work in connection with collection of delinquent taxes was renewed by trustees of the Big Spring Independent School district Thursday evening.

The board extended its contract with Thomas & Thomas to Dec. 31, 1850. During the past year about 385 suits were filed with some 240 being disposed. Some of the remainder will have to be dismissed and refiled due to clarification of ownership. Suits also will be filed as ownership of unknown tracts is determined.

An invitation was extended by Tax details involved in sponsoring to the said that the service. The board voted to send the Kate Morrison and College Heights projects likely would not be complete before March.

Two minor tax adjustments, arise ing out of double rendition, were allowed, J. O. Hagood, assessor-cologuent of the classroom teachers department of NEA, would be here at a regular meeting Friday noon, asking that the organization pave and school personnel, those attends the meet which is held annually at Brady.

Teoported on repairs and remoding the meeting were George Thom as, Bill French Bill McItvain and Lloyd Murphy, Dewey Martin presided over the board meeting.

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Hoover Apologizes **For Probing State** With the deadline for purchas

Medical Societies less than three weeks away, only 1,885 polls had been sold by the county tax collector-assessor's of DALLAS, Jan. 13. UM. Dr. R. B. fice this morning. Another 588 ex emptions, going to eligible per Robins, Democratic national committeeman from Arkansas, said es, have been granted.

The vote potential of the county here last night J. Edgar Hoover in a letter to a Texas doctor has is 6,000 plus. Polls must be pur-chased by Jan. 31, if the voters are "apologized" for the FBI's action in anti-trust investigations of Tex-

as medical societies. "In a personal letter to the head of a South Texas county medical society, Mr. Hoover declared the FBI was ordered to investigate the Texas societies by Herbert A. Members of the Senior Youth Bergson, assistant attorney genercouncil of the First Methodist al charged with anti-trust investichurch made tentative plans for a gations." Robins told the annual chili supper at their regular busi- dinner of the Dallas County medi-

ness meeting at the church Thurs- cal society. "Mr. Hoover indicated his dis-Prayers were offered by Mrs. tate for the investigation," Robins Bernard Lamun and the Rev. Alsie said. The Arkansas physician said H. Carleton.

Those attending were Woody
Wood, Larry Dillon, June Cook.

Cook. lease the name of the doctor who Doris Stephens, Madalyn Guess, received it, It was a personal let-Martha Hughes, Kitty Roberts, Pat ter, signed by Hoover himself. "It is very significant when the son, Lucille Hester, Mr. and Mrs. head of the FBI tries to apologize Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Bernard for some of its actions," Robins

Lamun and the Rev. Alsie H. "This is the first time in history that the FBI has been used for political purposes. The Texas medi-cal socities have been singled out for investigation under the anti-trust act."

The investigation, concluded this week, sought information as to whether price-fixing existed in the medical profession in Texas.

days, he sustained the attack on Farm Bureau To Dec. 29. Dr. Maler had broadcast End Tax Service over the Mutual network and ABC through some 1,100 stations. His motto, "Bringing Christ to the Na-Here Saturday

The Howard County Farm Bureau will terminate a brisk income tax business tomorrow. The Bureau, which assists 'its

Services have been set for Sunday afternoon in St. Louis, Mo. members in computing their inoperating at the agent's office during the past two Some 439 farmers had made use

of the service when the office closed for the day Thursday, and several others were on hand this Land Commissioner Bascom Giles morning. Personnel in the office assisted 80 farmers with income tax returns Wednesday, which is the largest number ever serviced in a single day by the bureau. subject to certification of title. Only other veteran in the immediate

vicinpty who has qualified is L. T. More Arrested In Polish-French Row Disease Incidence

WARSAW. Poland, Jan. 13. M. ble diseases were included on the weekly report of the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit today. Influenza headed the list with the Poles were expelled from signature to a contract was forced to keep that player on its roster. Among those picked up by Polish

schal, correspondent of the French
Press Agency (AFP). It is believed he was picked up on the street.
Security police also entered the
Marschal apartment, according to a French embassy official, and arrested Edmond Massonet, chief of the French repatriation and war tag, he is subject to unrestricted graves mission. An unidentified Polish employe of the French embassy also was reported taken into

To Isle Convention

The district committee has been convoked for a session on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Organizational matters and plans for the annual council meeting at Midland on Thursday evening will be considered Both sessions will be held at the field scout executive's office in the Red Cross headquarters.

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The Chicago Cubs, stoutly sup-

this city.
The official announcement made in Chicago yesterday by Jack Sheehan, director of the Cubs farm system. The Newark franchise was purchased from the New York Yankees.

Ferguson to Get UT Degree Jan. 31

Acheson Still

such a meet. The committee will meet at Dibrell's Sporting Goods

meet at Dibrell's Sporting Goods store on Monday at 5 p. m.

Other business included the election of a board of governors composed of Howard Schwarzen-bach, Arnold Marshall, Howard Salisbury and Ted Phillips, Roy A Republican committee membersaid Chairman Committee Chairman Connally (D-Tex)

Bruce, retiring president, and Pete Green, immediate past president, are automatically board members. Members voted to have a joint meeting with the XYZ club for an installation of officers. The meeting was set for Thursday night, but other details will be announced later.

ABClub To Make

Track Meet More

Extensive Affair

Roy Bruce read a financial report to the club and announced that Douglas Orme is to attend a national ABC board meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is an alternate representative for the district president, who was unable to at

HE WANTS KEY JUST IN CASE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 13 (8-The young couple entered the of-fice of Justice of Peace Al J. Flood "Judge, do you marry people?"

asked the man. Flood assured them he did. "Well do you divorce people?"

Flood explained divorces were ranted by superior court judges. .Taking the girl by the arm the man asked the way to superior

The justice directed him. Then the asked, "what is it you want to get married or get divorced?"
"Get married, judge," came the immediate response. "But buy a lock, I want a key."

Minors Favor **Bonus Rule**

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 13. 4 De-Despite major league opposition, the controversial bonus rule will recome tax returns each year, has main a part of organized baseball

The minor loops, in a country

wide ballot, decreed today the rule should be retained. The majors, at their recent meeting, voted repeal of the much-debated regulation but today's action by the "bushers" nullified the major loop decision. George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Pro fessional Baseball Leagues, said 25 of the minor .oops voted to retain

the bonus setup, while 33 leagues opposed it and one 'assed its vote. Three-fourths of the 59 leagues had to ppose the bonus to oust the rule. The bonus rule was written into

Several more Frenchmen have the books in 1946, but has been been arrested here, apparently in retaliation for the arrest of 50 Poles the original rule a club paying a in France yesterday. Eighteen of bonus to a free agent to obtain his

Now the club has the privilege security police was Pierre Mar-of farming the bonus player out schal, correspondent of the French for one year, but als contract may

> selection in the draft. A player is designated as a bonus player when, as a free agent, he receives a gift, one-year salary or any other reward totalling more Jan. 31 is the definite date for the player when, as a free agent, he than \$6,000, to sign with a major league, triple A or double-A club; \$4,500 with a Class A team, or \$3,000 with a club in the B, C or D ranks.

Leagues favoring retention of the rule included: Arizona - Texas, Longhorn, Pioneer, Texas, and West Texas-New Mexico. The California League passed its

Newark Franchise Given Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 13.

10 — This Western Massachusetts community, for years a baseball hotbed, today enthused over the prospect of supporting triple-A baseball.

ported here while operating a Class B farm club in the disbanded New England League, have de-cided to transfer the Newark In-ternational League franchise to

James Clifton Ferguson, ro No. 2 Big Spring, is among the to be graduated from the Univ-alry of Texas on Jan. 21. He will receive his degree a

Defending U.S. **Foreign Policy**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. 68 Secretary of State Acheson, after reporting that Russia is gobbling up into the fourth straight day of his defense of administration foreign

He faced the Senate Foreign Re lations Committee to answer behind closed doors enother round of ques-tions dealing mainly with the United States government's position in Formosa and elsewhere in the troubled Far East, Some Republicans renewed their

noves to get a review of the Pacific stratetic situation from the mil-

will be asked formally to summon Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chair man of the joint chiefs of staff. A report to the House Foreign Affairs Committee from an aide on its staff says the Chinese Nationalists might be able to hold out on the island of Formosa six to 18 months without U. S. help.

The report, by C. B. Marshall, former Harvard instructor, makes no specific recommendation as to whether the U. S. should give or deny military aid.

Abheson said in a talk at the Na-

tional Press Club yesterday that the most important development in the Orient Is the Russian seizure

Flying Arrow **Reaches Haven**

By WAYNE RICHARDSON

ABOARD FLYING ARROW, Jan The Flying Arrow steamed into the Communist port of Tsingtao today after bigging farewell to its U. S. destroyer escort eight

For at least the next week the American freighter will lie here repairing the damage of a shelling by a Chinese Nationalist gunboat. The warship attacked when this ship tried to enter the Yangtze on a voyage to blockaded Shang-hai.

(Richardson's dispatch was filed as the ship was preparing to dock. Then he sent an informative mes-Then he sent an informative most sage saying the ship's transmitter five flashlights, telescope, would be off the air while in port. two rings, first aid kit, mounted two rings, first aid kit, mounted tire, billfold, sunglasses, blanket, bedraulic jack, antifreeze,

sailed alongside the damaged Flying Arrow on the 350-mile voyage from the point off the Yangtz where the gunboat shelled her Mon As the Baussell turned to steam

the destroyer's commander. Jones thanked him for a job well done. The voyage northward was ith-w out incident. There was no trace of Nationalist gunboats.

(The Nationalists say their port closure—they don't call it a blockports. Apparently, however, they are unable to operate effectively as far north as Tsingtao.)

Eleemosynary Parleys Set

By MAC ROY RASOR

AP Staff
AUSTIN, Jan. 13. — Conferences seeking a plan to meet state of the Ritz drug store here, has eleemosynary needs will precede the special session of the Legislature Jan. 31

Gov. Allan Shivers said yesterday he plans to talk personally with every member of the Legisllature to get "the benefit of their advice" before framing his mes-

special session to begin.

Shivers said his message will limit definitely the session's work to financing the eleemosynary building program and operational budget forms over the said the building program and operations. budget. Some portion of the build-ing program for the institutions will suffice, the governor said. He would not detail any specific

plan he had in mind. One propos-al frequently mentioned calls for a special tax bill to create a special fund to pay eleemosynary needs only, Because of its separate na-ture, it would not affect the ex-pected-to-accrue deficit of \$26 mil-lion which State Comptroller R. S. Calvert forecasts for Sept. 1, 1951.
The governor described the impending deficit as "existing only on paper."

MADAME CHIANG REJOINS HUBBY

AP STAFF

TAIPEI, Formose, Jan. 13. - hillside retreat on the outskirts of shan (Grass Mountain), Chiang's Madame Chiang Kal-shek returned Taipel. big chunks of China, today waded to Nationalist China today to help her husband save the remains of small group of Chiang's intimate friends and associates — dichards who have aligned their fate with

They were reunited at Peach Orchard Field, a Nationalist air base an hour's automobile drive south of Chiang return. They regard her as

It was their first meeting since Madame Chiang left Nanking for the United States late in November of 1948 on a fruitless mission to enlist American aid.
Since then the Nationalists have

lost four capitals - Nanking, Can-ton, Chungking and Chengtu. Madame Chiang was escorted from Manila by her husband's eldest son, Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo.

alissimo's private plane. The day was overcast. Husband and wife, dismayed but not broken by the rise of Communist China

hoek hands. "Welcome home," said Chiang, a smile on his care-worn face. "I'm glad to be back," she re

plied, also smiling, Various notables rushed forward as Mademe Chiang stepped from plane. The generalissimo, who had been crowded out, then step

He led her to a waiting auto-

Police Holding **Articles Stolen** From Cars Here

More than a score of articles, believed stolen from automobiles in Big Spring in the last few days are being held by local police pend ing identification by owners.

Palice Chief Pete Green Ranger C. L. Rogers returned the where they arrested three men for investigation in connection with burglaries and thefts recently reported here. Abilene police had re-covered the loot Wednesday night nd took into custody three me after a shakedown of their car.

Charges will probably be filed against the trio late today. Green said. One of the men is from Big Spring, the others from Mona-

The U. S. Destroyer Baussell had and a box of mechanic's tools. Green requested that anyone hav-ing reported stolen goods call at the police department,

County Health Unit away, Capt. David Jones of the Flying Arrow sent off a message to Conference Today

Personnel of the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit were to be in Midland this afternoon for a tricounty staff conference called by

Or. F. E. Sadler, director.

All employes of health units in Howard, Midland, and Ector co ties were expected to attend the meeting. C. W. Mason, sanitarian; Mrs. Esther Tranthan and Mrs. Ramona Harris, nurses; and Mary Howard, clerk, were to attend the conference from Big Spring. The

Dennis Purchases

Fort Worth Store Weldon Dennis, former operato purchased a drug store near the Baptist seminary in Fort Worth and is moving his family there. Dennis' drug store interests here were purchased by Mrs. Juanita

SHIMMY AT S&S

401 E. Third

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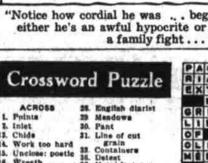




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SATURDAY EVENING

Amarillo JC Meets Hawks Here Tonight Steers Win

Visitors Boast Great Record

Howard County Junior college's Jayhawks are bracing for their most important baskethall test of the season, an 8 o'clock engagement tonight with the Amarillo Badgers in Steer gymnasium.

Amarillo, perennial favorite in Western Zone play and a nemesia of the Hawks in the past, bring a great record to town. The Badgers, coached by capable R. P. Carter, have lost only three games played to date and none to a Texas quintet.

Only last week, the Badgers invaded Odessa and throttled the Odessa Wranglers 70-33, HCJC later beat the same outfit, 74-34, but the game was played here.

Many of the boys who performed for Amarillo last season are

back with the team.

It appears now that the Badgers' starting lineup will consist of Gerald Rogers of Vega, Art Schrickram of Amarillo, Budy Travis of Estilline, Jimmy Carter of Amarillo and Bill Bybee, also of

Amarillo.

Corbett Bridges of Clovis, N. M. Reuben Knox and Floyd McGee, both of Hereford, Bill Baucum of Amarillo, Jackie Jacobson of Am-arillo and Wyndel Thurmond of Higgins are others with the team. The Badgers can match the Hawks in height and boast more

reserve strength.

HCJC isn't at full strength for
the game, having lost Bill Fletcher. its leading score, last Tuesday. Fletcher is now on crutches as a result of an injury and is out indefinitely.

Sousa Stallings, Cuin Grigaby, Delmer Turner, Mel Norris and

either B. B. Lees or Frank Dpnn will start for the Hawks tonight. There'll be a B game starting at 6:30 o'clock for the early callers.

Marlene Bauer Named Female Athlete Of Year

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. - Marlene Bauer, the 15-year-old Los Angeles girl who amazed the golfing world with a string of brilliant victories during the past summer, has been voted female athlete-of-the-year in the annual Associated Press poll.

Sportswriters and sportscasters gave the sensational young coast star 17 first piace votes and a total of 73 points, compared to 13 firsts and 58 points for her closest rival, Louise Suggs of Atlants, the ne-tion's woman professional golf

Babe Didrikson Zaharias, still another golfer, placed third with 49 points, and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, the national tennis champion, was fourth win 41. Points were figured on the basis of three for first page. three for first place, two for sec-ond and one for third. Miss Bauer rocketed into the

spotlight when she won the first national junior golf championship at Philadelphia. From there on she was a terror, her steady and mature game providing her with vic-tory gave victory over many of the country's leading stars.

Perhaps her greatest moment came when she defeated the fa-mous Babe-Mrs. Zaharias-on the 21st green in the semi-final of the Hard-Scrabble Open at Fort Smith,

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WARBLING HURLER—Den Carlsen, 23-year-old Chicago Cub rookie pitcher, takes a singing lesson from Mrs. Mabel Baber, Denver voice teacher. She insists anyone may be taught to sing. Carlsen, a Denver University schomore, hurled for the Los Angeles Angels last year. In 1947 he started for the Tulsa Ollers.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

The National Federation of High School Athletic Association which the Texas Interscholastic League is not a member, recently dopted a piece of football legislation which the TIL perhaps ould be wise in adding to its statutes.

Henceforth, high school teams under the jurisdiction of the

NFHSAA will be permitted to run with a fumbled ball. The regu-

lation was altered as a safety measure.

Oregon coaches whose teams have been respecting the law for three years as an experiment have reported that injuries in running back fumbles were less than occurred in pile-ups on a

loose ball.

The defensive team, in the future, can advance a fumble, a bobbled backward pass and a "muff"—the latter referring to a fumble when the ball had never actually been in possession.

The Texas Interscholastic league now adopts the rules used in intercollegiate football and enforced by the National Rules committee, without varying from them in any way. Perhaps, the college body will bring the regulation up to date.

SOUTHERN COACHES FEAR FLORIDA ELEVEN

Southern coaches are getting ready for the toughest kind of football competition out of Florida university, now that Bob Wood-

ruff moved from Baylor to the Gainesville school.

Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, for whom Woodruff served a line coach some years ago, is quoted as saying recently:

"I have always said that any good football coach could make a real go of it at Florida and I think that Bob Woodruff is a man who can give them a real team. I am glad to have him back in the conference and I know that he will be tough competition.

Wally Butts, over at Georgia university, said "he considered it a happy choice all around. I don't see how Florida could have got a better man for the job and I think it is a wonderful opportunity for Woodruff. Florida is ready to give wholehearted support to the right man and I believe Woodruff will prove himself

to be the right man."

Both Dodd and Butts are expecting Woodruff to go after the Georgia prep stars, since Woodruff grew up in that part of the

country and knows a lot of people.

The Florida U athletic department, by the way, has been separated from the School of Education under which it formerly operated and set up as an individual department of intercollegiate athletics with Woodruff as its head.

Woodruff will be Florida's 14th coach in 45 years,

The Sun Bowl turnout at El Paso numbered 3,000 more last week than it did in 1949, when only 13,000 turned out . . . The Sugar Bowl crowd was actually smaller however, only 83,000 checking in as compared to 85,000 last year . . . Big Ten teams are due to nominate the Rose Bowl for several years yet . . . California, the Coast league championship, loses 26 lettermen and all the other teams, including USC and Stan-

ford, will be hit hard by graduation . . Oregon State may surprise . On the other hand, Michigan will be loaded in '59, though the Wolverines are not eligible to return to the Pasedena classic . . . Each Ohio State player earned about \$100 by selling the tickets allotted him . . . If the Los Angeles collseum cut the width of each seat to that allotted the patrons in the Rose Bowl (161/2 to 17 inches) it could seat 107,000, some

MORRISSEY ASKED TO OFFICIATE AT FUTURITY

Howard County Sheriff's Posse officials have again asked John V. Morrissey, Fort Worth business man and former Texas Racing Commissioner, to act as Presiding Steward for the 1950 Futurity, which will be staged here April 23.

Morrissey, with a lifetime of racing experience, proved a popular man by his efficient and impartial handing of the 1949 Futurity. His experience and know-how in the stand was largely responsible for the smooth operation of last year's event.

Crusaders Bop

hattan, 89-67, in the feature of a Pharmacy, respectively, twin bill at Madison Square Gar-

Crusaders Bop

Bills, 69-55

hatian, 89-67, in the feature of a twin bill at Madison Square Garden. New York University walloped Duke, 80-66, in the first game. Texas A&M and Texas registered upsets in the Southwest Conference The Argies broke loose in the last five mioute; to wallop Arbit in this week's Associated Press poll, won its 12th straight last night with a convincing 69-55 triumph over St. Louis in a doubleheader. Trinity nudged MIT, 57-56, in the opener.

Bradley, ranked sixth, opened an eastern invasion by trampling Manish another league fray.

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Jessie Pearl Watson, Nathan's Ledward T. Dicker, head of a local group that had sought a frampling Manish mand Mary, 72-38, in an important Southern Conference game. Richmond upset Maryland, 58-48, in another league fray.

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Bovine Cagers Invade Brownwood Gym For 8 P.M. Bout With Rugged Lions

Crosby's Tournament Begins With Hogan Man To Watch

Golfers Play On 3 Layouts

Baylor backed into undisputed eadership of the Southwest Con-Bing Crosby's ninth annual ference basketbail race last night \$10,000 Invitational Golf Tournsas Texas A&M upset the Arkansas ment opens here today with most of the nation's top golfers entered.

Razorbacks, 43-35.

In another conference game, the University of Texas won its first game in three loop tilts by durop-The competitions comprise 75 amateurs and 75 professionals. ing Rice, 55-52.

Three games are cheduled to Nineteen vacancies on the pro side morrow night. Southern Methodist meets Baylor, Arkansas plays Rice were filled in qualifying rounds

yesterday. . For Ben Hogan, who has startand Texas takes on Texas A&M. A&M led nearly all the way in dumping Arkansas out of a share ed a comeback campaign in spectacular fashion, the tournament of the lead, Only Bob Arriler, who will provide a second big test, He scored 20 points, wasn't bothered tied Sam Snead for first place in the Los Angeles Open Tuesday.

by the class-guarding Aggles.
Walt Davis was the hero of the Aggles' victory. He dumped in two field goals in the final five minutes to lee the game for A&M. Jewell McDowell paced Aggie scorers with 17 points. sentimental and practical.

Texas came from behind to whip Rice, which held a 24-12 lead at one point in the first half and was ahead 29-24 at the half. Tom Hamilton paced Texas' late rally and his 20 points topped game

The Longhorns went shead with eight minutes left to play. Rice trailed by just one point with two minutes to go, then Hamilton toss-ed in a field goal that cinched the victory.

Joe McDermott paced Owl scor-

ing with 15 points.
Southern Methodist and Texas A&M are tied for second now, with Arkansas fourth and Texas, Texas Christian and Rice in a three-way tie for fifth place

Farmers Upset

Hogs, 43-35;

Marshall May Release Baugh

WACO, Jan. 13. (# - Baylor's Committee meets next consider a new football coach, Indications are Sam Baugh

is the top choice.
Dr. W. R. White, university president, last night announced the com Baugh, ex-Texas Christian Uni-

versity star and plassing ace of the Washington Professional Redskins, looms as the No. 1 choice for the he can reach an agreement vith Washington to release him. Horace Jackson, chairman of the athletic committee, said yesterday that "It would appear from press reports that Owner George Mar-shall of Washington would agree to release Baugh under certain con-ditions, but I do not know what

ditions, but I do not know what those conditions will be."
He said Baugh had not been contacted officially, but did admit that a contact had been made.

Baugh Wednesday night said "I'd be interested in the job all right if I could get things fixed up with the Redskins." Baylor has been without a foot-

ball coach since last Friday night, when Bob Woodruff, quit to be turn out to be the feature. come coach and athletic director Coca-Cola won its one and come coach and athletic director at the University of Florida. Wood-ruff received \$12,000 a year at Bay- 28-20. The Bottlers may have the Cole, former professional and Ar-kansas A&M coach; John Tomlin, in circuit play. Since it has play-School; Bob Walsh, coach of St. the darkest kind of dark horse. Benedict's College, and Lowell

West Virginia; Homer Norton, for- p. m. mer Texas A&M coach; Ray Morrison, coach of Austin College: as a tossup while TES may be H. N. Russell, assistant coach at slightly favored over Center Point. Southern Methodist, and Faurot, coach at Missouri.

Watson Records 204-529 In Play

Douglass Coffee Shop and Handy Liquor Store scored sweeps in Ladies' Bowling league activity Thursday evening, turning back Clark Motor company and Leonard's

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PEBBLE BEACH, Call, Jan. 18. Bulldogs Stage Rally To Turn Back Buffs

The Texas pro, who was injured gravely in an automobile accident last year, obviously was the tournament favorite, for reasons both

problem to Baptam Ben here, He was tied after five days' play at Los Angeles (one round was washed out.) And he was happy when rain forced a week's postponement of the L. A. playoff with Snead. The Crosby-Ben won it last year.

will be played over three courses. It opens at Cypress Point today, goes to Monterey Peninsula tomor row and winds up as rugged, hilly Pebble Beach Sunday, The amaterur side includes many

prominent men from the entertainment and sports world. Among them are Leo Durocher, Lefty l, Ralph Kiner, Bob Lemon and Jimmy Dykes, all well known to baseball fans; and Bing's movie colony guests, Johnny Weismuller, Richard Arien, Forrest Tucker, Dennis O'Keefe, Randolph Scott and Frank Borzage.

Bob Hope, an early - and traditional-entry, was forced out by a shoulder injury suffered in an automobile accident. He was expected to be on hand as a spectator, how-

Pro golfers, in addition to Hogan, included Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Marty Furgol, Jerry Barber, George Fazio, Ellsworth Vines. Cary Middlecoff, Art Bell, Smiley Quick, Ralph Guldahl, Bud Ward

Weather forecasts were favor-

Proceeds of the event, which Crosby himself underwrites, are diequally between the Sister Kenny Foundation and the Monter-

Rowan In YMCA League Start

company basketball game, booked to open the program in YMCA league play at the Howard County Junior college this evening, could

guns to compete with the co-leador. He'll get \$17,000 at Florida. guns to compete with the co-lead-Dr. White listed applicants for ers, American Legion and Grap-

coach of Port Arthur, Tex., High ed no practice games, it remains In other games tonight, Ackerly (Red) Dawson, former Tulane Uni- tangles with the Texas and Pacific versity and professional coach.

Among those who have not applied, but are considered prospects ed, and Center Point opposes Texare Baugh; Ted DeGroot, coach of as Electric Service company at 9

The Ackerly- T & P game looms

Hogan To Compete In Houston Meet

HOUSTON, Jan. 13 W - Bantam Ben Hogan is scheduled to play in the Houston Open Golf Tourna-Breek, Bouston Houston Charles Houston Houston

ment here Feb. 23-29.
Art Gharrett, Houston Golf Association president, said he had been edvised that Hogan will skip the Texas Open at San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley Open at

With a record of seven victories in 12 starts behind them, the Big Spring Steers move to Brownwood tonight to play the resident Lions in their first District SAA contest of the season.

Brownwood will pose a major problem for Coach Larry McCulloch's contingent. The Lions went all the way to the state finals a year ago and six members of that isam are back with the club this year.

District SAA as a whole appears

Come up wifh a tough outfit for the first time in a long, long while.

McCulloch will probably start a team composed of Harold Rosson, lioward Jones, Wayne Brown, Howard Washburn and Floyd Martin tonight, Paul Fortenberry and Amos Jones may see action.

The Longhorus hold practice victories over Midland, Odessa Early, McCurry and Lubbock, They've beaten Midland three times. They have lost to Libbock, Lamesa, Port

homa Bulldogs came on in the late had kept him on the sidelines. stages of the game to nudge the played a big part in the Coahoma Forsan Buffaloes, 42-29, in a District victory. Shive scored 14 points. 23B basketball game played here Bill Bennett counted 11 points to

led, 7-3, at the end of the first a season's aggregate of 117 points. quarter and was still in front at half time, 17-15. Only after J. Gilmore fouled out did the Buildogs assume a safe

entimental and practical. However, fatigue may pose a big Fifteen Colts

With the bulk of entries not expected until just prior to the dead-line, Howard County Sheriff's Posbeen received for the second an Big Spring Futurity, which FORSAN (59)

will be run April 23. The event, strictly a breeders' event, requires the nomination of the two-year-olds by Jan. 15, only

two days away.

Recent entries include two by Lewis Blackwell, who is the breed-er of Battle Creek, last year's winner. Blackwell is a resident of Amarillo and active in the National Quarterhorse association. Two other entries from that area were received when Bill and Rain each nominated a hopeful

W. A. Krone, owner of the K ranch at Electra, has entered a two-year-old of his own breeding. A local entry, that of H. P. Wooten, brings the same bloodlines in this year's Futurity as Battle

Wooten's filly, Miss Winn 2nd, is by My Texas Dandy stock on the Two out-of-state entries have arrived. One is from Joe Priest of Tacares, Fla., bred on his ranch there, and the other from Van

Nuys, Calif., made by Howard Kaslin and Gordon Coverly. Other certain entries are assur-ed from the local stables of Tucker

A dozen or more local eligibles are in training here at the Shi Posse grounds.

Seaholm Named

DALLAS. Jan. 13 W — Austin High School's J. T. Seaholm, 190-pound center, made the first team of the National High School an of the National High School All-America Football Squad announce

Simms, chairman of the football men of America, and originator of the National High School All-Star Game, released a list of 1,204 players on six teams and the honorable mention list. These players are eligible to play in the second annual all-star game, he said.

Chaches of the two teams will be Harold (Red) Drew, University of Alabama, and Will Walls, University of Corpus Christi.

Three other Texans landed in the top six teams. Bill Waggoner, Wichita Falls halfback, made the second team; James Duncan, Mar-shall center, the fourth, and Sam Ward, Laredo end, the sixth, These Texans are on the honor

Ward, Larcop end, the anxie.

There Texans are on the honorable mention list:

Frank Entom. Port Arthur, back; Roy Pace, Temple back; Billy Polsus, Allee back; Jack Newby, Amarillo back; Joe Brock, Lusbock tackie; Tomme Anderson, Bousson, back; Bill Green, Corpus Christi, back; Jerry Fitspatrick, Bartingen, tackie; Don Goos, banks, tackie; Ray Berry, Paris, end; Bill Lane, Deniton, guard: Paul Rushing, San Sanito, centar; Wayne Bilbo, Edinburg, back; Gall Mills, Port Arthur, back; Robert Knowles, Waco, tackie; Jimmy Wood, Curistona, guard; Jack Archinsis, Eighland Park (Dallas), tackie; Teddy Bughes, Wasshachie, back; Marvin Tale, Anliere, guard; Darrell LaPitts, Port Arthur, guard; Jerry Pouts, Wichits Pails, end; Ed Moors, Sighland Park (Dallas), back; Riots Brifges, Grand Paris; e. edd; Sian Bioder, Austin, guard; Garnett Reeves, Lubbock, sud; Faul Erwin, Odesse, end; S. M. Meck, San Antonto back.

Simme said the site of the game would be named later.

COAHOMA, Jan. 13-The Costime action after a football tajury

The contest was much closer than the score indicated. Forsan games. Ed Dickson counted ten for Coahoma turned back Sterling City Tuesday night, 51-19, with Bennett's 14 points contributing largely to the victory. Dickson trailed with 13 while Rod Cramer

12 starts to date. Their league rec. Sports Mirror ord stands at five won and

Ed Robertson's team competes in the Hermieigh tournament to night. The Bulldogs play Herm leigh in their opening round game Cramer

Grimm Will Sign Contract Today

DALLAS, Jan. 13. Of Charley Grimm, twice manager of the Chicago Cuba and formerly a vice-president of that National League Baseball Club, oday was to sign a three-year. \$30,000 a year contract to man-age Dallas of the Texas

Grimm resigned his execu-tive post with Chicago a few days ago to accept Oliman Dick Burnett's offer to man-

SOPHS DEFEAT **WOLVES, 19-13**

Big Spring high school basket-ball teams halved a twin bill with the Colorado City Wolves here

the Colorado City Wolves here Thursday night.

After the local sophomore club had mudged the Colorado City B club, 19-13, the Wolf regulars scurried past the Steer B team, 30-19. Richard Prahm starred for the Big Spring sophomores, hitting for 14 points.

The sophomores and junior high

By The Associated Press
Texas A&I edged Austin College,
\$1-49, last night and the two Texas Conference baskethall teams in again tonight at Kingsville.

It was the opening conference game for the victors and they won it in a wild over-time period.

The score was tied, 4544, at the end of regular play. A field geal by A&I's Harlan Huchritgse had brotted the score was

Austin Edged

By Jav Quint

knotted the count, Austin led, 49-44, with a m played a big part in the Coahoma victory. Shive accred 14 points.

Bill Bennett counted 11 points to run his season's total to 169 in 12

ended the scoring. Jim Wilson of Austin scorer for the game with 17 points. Huebritgee and Ruipa Buckley of Austin had 16 points each. McMurry meets the University of Corpus Christi in a son-e

By The Associated Press Today a year ago—Twenty-three-harness horses perished in \$150,000 fire at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Three years ago — Harold (Red) Drew resigned as head football coach at Mississippi to replace Frank Thomas as coach at Ala-

Five year ago — Byron Nelson took the lead in the Phoenix Open Golf Tourney with a 36-hole score

Toronto, 4-1, setting a rew National Hockey League record of 19 straight games without a defeat.

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EVERYONE WELCOME WEDNESDAY

HERBERT LOVE

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will be heard on the sermon-subject, "The Art Of Spirtual Recewal," during the morning services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday. Peggy Lamb will sing the solo, "O Redeemer Divine," prior to the

For the succeeding four Sundays mission school will be held at the church during the regular evening worship hour. Mission classes will be taught for all age groups, Teachers will include the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. L. E. Milling, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Penny Ruhmann and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKenzie

Installation services for all new church officers will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday aff rnoon. At the same time, all pledges and other support to the for the New Year will be Dedication services will be fol- accepted.

lowed with a two-day Fellowship During the morning worship hour. meeting featuring a group of visit-the Rev. Ad. H. Hoyer will discuss the topic, "What Shall I Do For ing pastors as guest speakers. Serv- the topic, ices will begin Monday evening at My Chruch." Sunday school is at

7:30 o'clock and Tuesday at 10 a.m. 10 o'clock. Out-of-town speakers will include Dr. Ben D. Johnson of Lubbock and the Rev. Ray Tatum of Amarillo. The Trinity Baptist church has deemer Lutheran church in Lub-been erected since October, Serv. book, The Rev. K. W. Keller will ices were held in the new building serve as host pastor at the confer ence. The meeting will be attended when it was only 60 per cent completed. Now complete, with the by all the Lutheran pastors of West exception of a small amount of Texas.

At the Wesley Methodist church. the church is in readiness for openthe church is in readiness for open-ing dedication services.

Dimensions of the new building sent the sermon, "Who Will Cast measure 50 by 100 feet. The audito-The First Stone?" during the mornrium is 50 by 60 feet. The remaining service. He will speak on the der of the bottom floor and the ensubject, "They That Mourn," in the tire upstairs space is used as a evening. Members of the choir will Sunday school department. Plans present the anthem, "We Thank are being made to build a Sunday Thee For This Morn," by Ackley school annex at the rear of the during the services Sunday mornuilding.

Dr. Peak will also serve as Knight will sing the duet. "Did You guest speaker at both the morning Think to Pray?" prior to the eve-and evening services at the church Sunday. Sunday school will meet

Five new deacons will be ordain ed at special services at the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. They will include W. L. Mead, Harlan Choate, John Frank Jones, Paul Sledge and Orville Bry-ant. The ordaining council will be composed of all Baptist pastors in

Big Spring.
Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be heard over KTXC Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, He will speak on the sub-ject, "Enjoying God," from Luke 1:46-47. A religious moving picture will be projected at 4 o'clock. During the evening worship service. Dr. O'Brien will present, "God's Silent Blessings," with scriptural text found in Hosea 14:5.

Members of the First Methodist choir will present an anthem, with soloists. Mary Jane Hamilton and Mrs. Bill Griese, prior to the morning church service at the First Methodist church. The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton will be heard on the subject, "The Authority of the Bible For Today," during the morning church service. In the evening, he will speak on "Over-

At the Westside Baptist church the Rev. Cecil Rhodes will speak on "Kingdom Values,," from Mat-5:1-12 during the morning "Great Leaders of Men." will serve as the evening sermotext, brought by the pastor.

"Thinking Things Out," will be the sermon-subject used by the Rev. Lloyd Thompson of the First Christian church Sunday morning. He will speak on "Joy In Heaven And In Earth," in the evening.

"Life," is the subject of the les-son-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, and in the local Reading room,
217 Main, Sunday morning. The
Golden Text is: "Now that the
dead are raised, even Moses shewed at the bush, when he callett
the Lord the God of Abraham,
and the God of Isaac, and the God
of Isaac, and the God of of Jacob. For He is not a God of the dead, but of the living; for all live unto Him." (Luke 20:37-38)

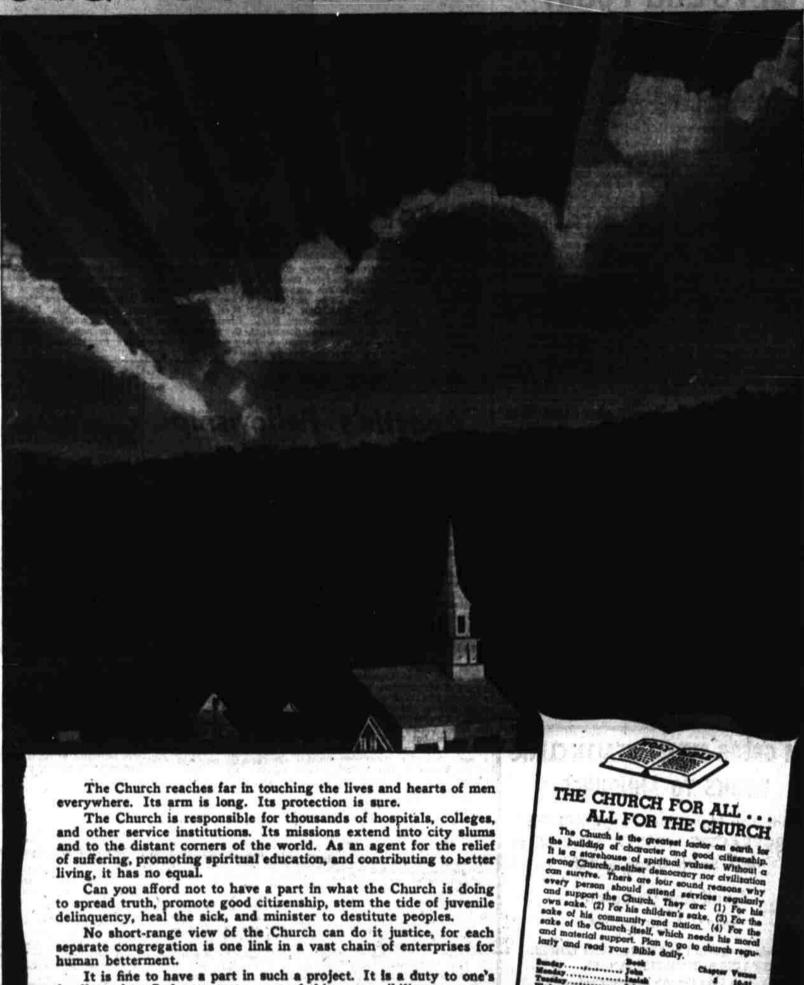
Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: 'For as the Father hath life in himself; so hath He given to the Son to have life in himself." (John 5:26) The lesson sermon also includes the passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" hy Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is di-vine Principle, Mind, Soul, Spirit. Life is without beginning and with-out end." (Page 468)

The Rev. J. M. Foshe, pastor, will conduct both services at the Church of God, West Fourth and Galveston, Sunday. He will speak at the devotional hour, 10:45 a, m. and during the evening worship hour, 7 o'clock. Sunday achool is at 8:45 a. m. Services will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:36 o'clock.

The international Christian Radio program will be broadcast over KBST Sunday morning at 8:30. At the Main street Church of God, Corner Teuth and Main, the Rev. John E. Kolar will speak on the subject, "Christian Unity," during the morning service and at the evening hour at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m., followed by the singspiration at 7:30 o'clock. Fred J. Whitaker will direct the song service.

Sunday masses at St. Thoma Catholic church, 508 North Mais





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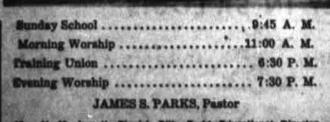
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ation of deacons at 3 p. m., to be followed with a

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Planist Billy Rudd, Educational Director A WARM WELCOME AWARTS YOU

See CHURCH, Pg. S, Col. 5

Leaders also voted to have a uniform exchange at the home of Mrs. Ray Nichols. Scouts who have miforms which are no longer the proper size or which they are not using, will be saked to take them to the Nichols home.

During the closing sessions of the course, program planning was dis-

Mrs. C. R. Pool Is Named Honoree

Mrs. C. R. Pool was named honoree at a pink and blue shower various phases of health have beld in the home of Mrs. George supplemented the lectures and discussions. on. Mrs. Dan Bostick was the assistant hostess.

following; Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. Oliver Cofer, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Armstead, Mrs. C. H. Helm, Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mrs. Edna Sanders, Mrs. C. J. James, Mrs. H. L. Richburg, Mrs. Opal Theaux, Mrs. C. R. Pool, Mrs. Dan Bostick and Mrs. George Sanders.

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were Mrs. W. V. Seals, Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mrs. B. F. Mabe, Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mrs. Ray Nichols, Mrs. W. R. Rogers, Mrs. Inez Brown, Mrs. Mary Me Intyre, and Mrs. Zollie Boykin.

Health Education Study Is Held

For the past six weeks, members of the high school and eighth grade girls physical education department have devoted most of their class time to health education.

Arah Phillips and Anna Smith, health and physical education instructors, have presented lectures and led class discussions dealing with the field. Films concerning

Most of the films were secured e assistant hostess.

Refreshments were served to the libering. Mrs. T. F. Sandars Ramons Harris and Mrs. Esther Trantham of the Howard County Health unit and Mrs. Louise Hor ton, Big Spring public schools healt nurse. Posture and exercise, body defense against disease, food and nutrition, body framework and the value of a smile were some of the ilm themes.

Special emphasis was placed on cancer and tuberculosis when the films, "Choose To Live," "Enemy X." "Behind the Shadows" and "Cloud in the Sky," were shown. Parents were invited to attend some of the sessions and several mothers accepted:

Mrs. Myrtle Sims Marries Roy Martin

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Mrs. Myrtie Sims and Roy Martin, both of Big Spring, in Lovington, N. M. Monday evening.

Mrs. Martin, the former Myrtie Wise Sims, is a native of Howard county, but has lived for the past everal years in Mississippi. She returned to Big Spring to make her ome in 1949 and since that time has been employed by the Big Spring hospital and the Malone-Hogan hospital as practical nurse Martin, also a native of Howard

sunty is engaged in the farming industry in the R-Bar community Following a short visit in the home of the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grayson, in Hobbs, N. M., the bride and bridegroom returned to R-Bar, where they will make

Airport School Pupils Present Radio Program

a radio program over KBST Thurs-day afternoon. Theme for the pro-gram was "Winter." Songs and three choral readings were presented.

Mrs. Nan Alexander, Mrs. Burke Plant and Mrs. Bill Grie

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"Thinking Things Out."

Evening Service 7:30 P.M. "Joy In Heaven And In Earth."

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M.

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LLOYD CONNEL, MINISTER

Dan Conley Gives Talk For P-TA At **West Ward School**

of all others in the area.

Members of the fourth grade pon't ever say "can't" when class presented a musical program you're talking about some new busunder the direction of Mrs. A. B. at a state wants to operate.

west.
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Deats, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Jr., Mrs.
E. A. Rider, Mrs. Leroy Brooks,
Mrs. Claude Vaughn, Jr., Mrs. Lois
Smith, Mrs. H. E. Atkinson, Rose
Sizemore, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins,
Mrs. C. W. Peurifoy, Mrs. Jim
Engstrom, Mrs. Frank Medley.
Mrs. M. D. Cross, Mrs. B. N. Burounghs, Mrs. John M. Tucker, Mrs.
W. L. Perkins, Mrs. Carl Madison,
V. L. Perkins, Mrs. Blesdoe O'Brien, Mrs. Olan sitting business and congratulated it for being the second state to do

Lois Coston.

Mrs. A. E. Bradbury, Mrs. Mary Isaacks, Corrine South, Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, Mrs. Sherman Whit- in the baby-sitting business two aker, Mrs. E. G. Buchanan, Mrs. years." Cecil Penick, Mrs. Cecil Williams, Mrs. George Anglin, Mrs. F. W. Medley, Mrs. Roy Moore, Mrs. A. with the employment commission and are sent to needy parents just Mrs. Durward Lewter, Mrs. D. L. as farm hands apply for jobs and Davie, Mrs. P. C. Crall and Adele are sent to farmers.

Secret Pal Names Exchanged At Club

Mrs. L. P. Trammell, Silver Hills They made off with the storm

Addn. Thursday evening.
Announcement was made that
Mrs. T. M. Malone will entertain
the club in her home. 406 E. 22nd. Thursday, February 2. Sewing comprised the entertain-

nent, Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. E. W York, Mrs. M. L. Kirby, Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. T. M. Malone and Mrs. L. P. Trammell, hostess.

Baptist Class Has Business Meeting

Members of the TEL Class of the First Baptist church held a regular business session in the home of Delphia Gordon Thursday night,

votional based on the theme,

"Faith." Plans for the yearbook were made and secret pal names were drawn. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. A.

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RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Dan Conley served as guest speaker at the meeting of the West Ward Parent-Teacher Association at the school Wednesday evening.

Speaking on the subject, "Teamwork Between Community Agencies." Conley stressed that each organization should co-operate with the whole team for the good of the community. He said that no organization should think only of itself but should strive for the betterment of all others in the area.

Some people just never give up. There's a story about some burglars who raided thy T. W. Basta bakery in St. Paul. Minn., determined to get at least some thing. They removed a storm win-Secret pal names were exchang-dow, opened the inside window and ed at the meeting of the Police then found that a large refriger-wives Auxiliary in the home of ator still blocked their entrance.

Dr. C. E. Thomas Is Guest Speaker For P-TA Meeting

Dr. Clyde E .Thomas, Jr. was the featured speaker at a meeting of the College Heights P-TA held at the school Thursday afternoon.

a. m. Confessions are heard before the school Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bertha Bolding directed the fourth grade students in a program presentation. Room count

and prize went to the fourth grade. Those attending were: Mrs. W. D. After the opening prayer was Lovelace, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. given by Mrs. C. E. Richardson, M. Morgan, Mrs. R. H. Halbrook, Sr. Mrs. W. J. Alexander gave a Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. Clyde Lovelace, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. E. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Norman S. Spencer, Mrs. Relerce Jones, Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. West, Mrs. Bob Sairer-white, Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mrs. W. Dillon, Mrs. Haley Haynes, W. Martin, Mrs. W. J. Alexan- Mrs. Herbert Rule, Mrs. Annacine er, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. W. E. Glaser, Mrs. Roy C. Hester, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr., Troy Harrell, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. J. J. Cormas and Mrs. A. H. Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Mrs. Gambert Ward, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. W. J. Ki-zer, Mrs. V. C. Barber, Mrs. Joe Hamby, Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, Mrs. W. N. Sherwood, Mrs. Bill Seals, Mrs. Ted Darby and Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Pea-

Two Visitors Are Class Speakers

Mrs. Homer Hayslip of St. Louis, Mo. and Mrs. L. A. Holley, both former residents of Big Spring, were guests of the First Christian Homemakers class at a party given Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. C. Bell, 511 East Park. oth women gave talks.
Other hostesses for the affair were: Mrs. A. C. Savage and Mrs.

R. A. Elder. Mrs. G. W. Dabney, class president, was in charge of the business

dent, was in charge of the business session. Games were played.

Those attending were: Mrs. H.
L. Bohannon, Mrs. George Dabney.
Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. M. C.
Lawrence, Mrs. F. M Purser, Mrs.
J. H. Stiff, Mrs. J. D. Benson,
Mrs. L. A. Holley, Mrs. Homer Haysilp, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs.
Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. Mary Ezzell,
Mrs. Carl Ezzell, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs. R.
A. Elder, Mrs. A. C. Savage, Mrs. A. Elder, Mrs. A. C. Savage, Mrs. William Dale, Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. Harry Lees and Mrs. Lloyd

Installation Tonight

Installation of 1950 officers of the Pythian Sisters will be held in the Knights of Pythias hell at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

XYZ Club Meets In President's Home On Thursday To Speak

home, 1502 Martha, Thursday eve- ject will be "A Parent's Duty To

Mrs. L. D. Chrane, newly elected Over 100 persons are expected to read the constitution. Routine business was completed and Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. Harold Canning, Mrs. Merrill Creighton and Mrs. Walker Bailey were named as the February hostesses.

of bingo were played, Mrs. Lee Jack Mitchell, treasurer-finance chairman, Mrs. James Vines, Mrs. C. Chairman, Mrs. Hugh Gaines, produce of the Mrs. H. M. Jarrett and Mrs. Ted organization chairman, Mrs. Elmer Cope progenization chairman, Mrs. David Phillips were bingo winners.

'Music In Texas' Is Program Theme

program, "Music In Texas," at the meeting of the Music Study club in the home of Mrs. Bernard In Fleeman Home Lamus, 500 Runnels, Wednesday

Mrs. H. G. Keaton, who presented 901 Lancaster. Circle members the program on San Antonio and called from 3 to 5 p.m. Mary Jane Hamilton who spoke on Mrs. Krebs is in Big Spring for

Most Texas cities have received number of symphony orchestras.

J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Everett Ellis, Mrs. Homer Willoughby, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Sr., Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. J. A. Holly, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Bob Middleton and Roberta Gay.

will be held at 7 and 9:30 a. the daily mass, and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At the Sa-cred Heart Catholic church (Latin American) Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock under the direction of the pastor.

The Rev. Everett M. Ward, pas tor of the State Street Baptis church, will be heard on the sub-ject, "And He Knew Not That The Lord Had Departed based on Judges 15:15-20: Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and BTC will meet at 6:45 p. m. During the sermon hour, the Rev. Ward will dis-Shine," from Matt. 3:13-16.

At the Church of Christ, East Fourth and Benton, Herbert Love, minister will talk on "The Conve sion of Cornelius." from Acts 10:11. During the evening worship period Minister Love will discuss the subject of "Marriage," based on Matt.

The Rev. I. A. Smith will conduct both morning and evening worship services at the Park Methodist church Sunday, Morning serv ices are at 11 a. m. Sunday scho is at 10 o'clcok. Methodist Youth Fellowship will convene at the church at 6 p. m., to be followed by the evening sermon at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meetings are scheduled at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of the pastor.

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Youth."

Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. L. D. Shine Philips will be the speaker Chrane and Mrs. Roy Bruce were for a Girl Scout banquet to be ostesses to a dinner meeting of held in the Mesa Room in Lamesa the XYZ club held in the Chrane at 7 o'clock this evening. His sub-

resident, was in charge of the attend the meeting which will honor business session. Mrs. Lee Harris, the following Scout leaders, Mrs. at the request of the club president, Buster Reed, Brownie Troop 11, Mrs. Derwood Peterson, Brownie Troop 1; Mrs. Joe B. Whitlow, In termediate Troop 12, Freda Gardener, Sarah Pavker; Intermediate Troup 8, Mrs. Betty Crowell, Intermediate Troop 7. February hostesses.

A gift was presented to Mrs. H.

M. Jarrett, past president, of the club.

After dinner was served, games

Installation will be need for the following officers: John Agee, president, Mrs. Robert Koger, vice-president, Mrs. Joe Spikes, secretary, Mrs. Boyd Echols, registrar. organization chairman, Mrs. David Treadaway, camp chairman and Betsy Battle, public relations chair-

Woodmen Leader Mrs. J. E. Hardesty directed the Honored At Tea

Mrs. Laura E. Krebs of Austin. Others on the program included State Manager of the Woodmen Mrs. Lamun who discussed the Circle, was honored at an informal symphony orchestras in Dallas, tea given Thursday afternoon in Austin and Waco and El Paso; the home of Mrs. G. E. Fleeman.

Mary Jane Hamilton was and Lub-conferences concerning Woodmen Circle work. Tonight, she will make an official visit to the local grove national recognition with their sym- and will install officers for the phony orchestras, and Texas ranks year. The installation will be held at the WOW hall at 7:30 o'clock. The refreshment table was laid Those attending were Mary Jane Hamilton, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. an arrangement of entered with an arrangement of red and white carnations. Flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the entertaining rooms.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 13, 1950 Mrs. Wesley Carroll Public Speaking Entertains HD Club Is Sorority Topic

Home Demonstration club in her evening for a program

Home Demonstration club in her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. A. Hull presided during the business session. Committee chairman were appointed including Mrs. J. W. Brigance, program; Mrs. A. A. McKinney, membershipt Mrs. Allen Hull, finance; Mrs. H. S. Hanson, exhibit; Mrs. Don table the business session at which time plans were made to order a set of public speaking volumes to be used for club study. bert Davis, personal service chair- be used for club study.

ing, January 17. Moore, Jean Smith, Maxine White Refreshments were served to Mary Ann Goodson, Ruth Webb

Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Mrs. Frank Dot Day, Pat Shannon and Jamis Hull, Mrs. E. A. Hull, Mrs. Albert Bilbo. Davis, Mrs. C. E. Prather, Mrs. Cliff Prather, Mrs. A. A. McKinney, Mrs. Holbert Fuller and the hostess, Mrs. Wesley Carroll.

Featured On Program

Dr. J. E. Hogan and Dr. G. E. gram of the area meeting of the was held in Seminole Thursday night. They were accompanied by Dr. G. F. Dillon.

Mrs. Wesley Carroll entertained the members of the Center Point met at the Settles hotel Thurs

Announcement was made by Dot A Master Mix demonstration was Day, social chairman, that the conducted by Mrs. Wesley Carroll next meeting, Jan. 26, will be a and Mrs. Don Capansky, social in the home of Pat Shannon,

Announcement was made that future club meetings will be held on first and third Tuesdays of each month, Mrs. Don Capansky will serve as hostess at the next meet- Ida Stokes. Billie Smith, Sally



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Despite Debates Responsibility For Formosa Policy Is Executive

Although some other members of the mmittee said they didn't hear him say it, Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee says that Secretary of State Acheson assured the commitee that Formosa wasn't necessary to defense of the Pacific area.

This little mix-up stems from the fact that Acheson met with the committee in a closed session, and a resume of what was said was delivered by Senator Connally to the press later.

In the main, the Acheson report as refalled by the Texan stuck faithfully to the policy recently announced by President Truman-that is, no direct aid to Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa, a strict hands-off policy in China's civil war.

Five Republican senators who want direct action to save Chiang sat in on the conference. One of them, Senator Knowland of California, said he wasn't satisfied with Acheson's report. Virtually nobody expected him to be. As one of the principals in an effort to snow-ball the Chifia issue into a national political issue, Knowland would be satisfied with nothing less

than a complete about-face—a junking of the Truman-Acheson policy in favor of the Knowland-Taft-Hoover policy.

It seems to us that the question of Formosa's value, or lack of it, in defense of the Pacific is pretty academic, policy or no policy. The big No. 1 question is, how could we acquire it except by moving in on Chiang Kai-shek and risking a shoot ing war with Communist China, backed Communist Russia?

Those new-born belligerents, Senator Taft and ex-President Hoover, think we should use the Navy and the Air Force to protect Chiang's hold on Formosa. We spent several billion dollars trying to keep Chiang safe on the mainland, so what makes them think it's worth trying to keep him safe on Formosa-and if so,

The responsibility of deciding what to do about Formosa belongs to the President. He has made his decision, for good or ill. We know of no action the dissident minority can take but to talk and talk

Decline Into Single Party Status Would Be Unwholesome For U.S.

National Committee, is reported to have said recently, in an access of real and enthusiasm, that the Democratic party would rule the nation for the balance of century if it gets by 1952.

Well, the idea may entrance Bill Boyle anting that he was correctly quoted; it we don't want any part of it.

The modern world has seen enough of e-party states-Germany, Italy. Russis one-party states—Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan, to name a few of recent memory. The only political situation that approaches the one-party state in viciousness is the state suffering from a visitation of splinter parties—dozens of little aprigs of parties, each with its chosen leader, pulling and hauling every whichway and making it impossible for any-body to do anything. France as of the present moment is a pretty fair sample ent moment is a pretty fair sample he splinter-party state. To believe in the two-party system, un-which this nation has flourished for so

that we'd be reluctant to see our own party, the Democratic, stay in power for half a century-or even for a whole generation, for that matter.

We are wary of the idea of any one party staying in power so long that it gets stuffy and arrogant and sometimes cor-

That's what happened to the Republican party. It isn't the same party that Lincoln helped found; it stayed in power so long that it grew stale, weary and purposeless. And wless it gets itself a new and dynamic leadership and a new set of principles and resumes its original close confact with the great masses of the prople, it will die.

We hate to see it die, because we believe the welfare of the nation needs a challenger to whatever party happens to, stay in power too long, and no other par-ty is immediately in sight.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Superstition Is As Strong As Ever On This Friday The 13th

stition is the reverse side of faith the lary man's way of keeping out of puble. Faith requires acts of positive od to retain the favor of the Lord you site. They usually are attempts to buy off the devil at a low price—by some small

But since civilized man remains a laxy animal, superstition still thrives in his

PEOPLE WHO SAY THEY ARE'T SUperstitious simply don't know how deeply superstition is worked into the fabric of seir daily lives. Why, for Instance, do you decorate your home with evergrees branches at Christmas? Well, the custom springs from an ancient fertility rite—an appeal to bless the house with more chil-

My own pet superstition is to knock three times on wood when I don't want some-thing had to happen. No one has to tell

NEW YORK, OR - THIS IS FRIDAY me that it is a silly and useless gesture. 13th, and if anything unlucky happens I know it. But I've been doing it since I was a child-and I'm going to go right on doing it. It doesn't take much time. ward away danger?

Superstitious fears often bring about own fulfillment. This was true in the last war of many soldiers who developed a conviction they would be killed in battle. Ernie Pyle got this feeling after surviving

"I THINK MY LUCK IS RUNNING he said. And it did. But in many cases death came because, feeling they no longer had a chance of returning alive, soldiers grew despondent and careless.

The most superstitious classes today are probably show people and horse players. Beggars make a good living by hanging out in theatrical districts, knowing that most entertainers won't pass them by without tossing them a coin for luck. And confirmed horse betters will follow their favorite superstitions right into bankruptcy

Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

Acheson Wants U.S. To Remain Democratic In Formosa Affair

State Acheson did 90 per cent of the talk- an imperalist in this area, let us reap ing in the four and a half hours he spent with the Senate Foreign Relations com-

mittee on Asian policy.

What he had to say about China and Formosa took up 90 per cent of that time. It contained little that was new and, acto one senator, it could as well or

better have been said publicly.

What senators and secretary alike do not want to see advertised was the secretary's answer to questions about internal conditions in other countries in Southeast Asia and about the personalities control.

conditions in other countries in Southeast Asia and about the personalities controlling their destinies. Acheson talked frankly about the difficulties that confront us there. It is probably a risk well taken, since sensiors now will not be able to say they were not forewarned.

Acheson again planed his Formous case on the principle that the United States will keep its commitments to recognize the territorial integrity of China, Legal points were put forward by Sensior Vandanberg among others; to them all the secretary replied that he had no doubt is wayer could make a case but this government would not quibble.

As with President Truman, the secretary stressed the practical effects of U. S. Interestion in Formess since virtually all the firstish Commonwealth and China's mighburs are recognizing the Reds. The

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-Secretary of net of his plea was: Russia is acting like the advantage of setting like the demo cracy that we are.

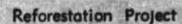
Acheson is a persuasive advocate who commands handsome fees in private practice. More than two-thirds of the Sen-

ate are lawyers and able to appreciate his technique; one of them reflected admiringly upon what a private client would have had to pay for such a performance. It now appears that the secretary did not silence his critics, but held his lines and bolstered his defenders. It is predicted on both sides of the alse now that the storm is largely spent.

The critics' secret weapon remains

Replying to one of Senator Knowland's questions, Acheson said that of course he did not personally seek the opinion of General MacArthur, Admirel Radford or any other military commanders; that they properly reported to their superiors, the secretary of defense and the joint chiefs of staff, who participated in the policy dis-

This shifts the burden to the general and to the admiral if they feel their views have not been properly presented or given the weight due them to a discussion so vital to the American people. They have now to decide whether or not to resign, come home and fight R out.





Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Investigating Group Recoils From Clue Linking Gambling Rackets To Capital

WASHINGTON - Four years ago I may have contributed to a murder in Chicago.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee has wisely put his finger on this menace in his proposed probe of interstate gambling rackets. And last summer, Sen. Clyde Hoey's investigating committee unearthed an important king the gambling rackets to Washington; then backed stepped on a rattlesnake.

This clue was a statement by

John Maragon, now under indict-ment, that he had worked for a man named Kastell. "Dandy Phil" Kastell, an alumnus of Atlants penitentiary and associate of murdered gangleader Arnold Rothstein, is the long-time partner of the current king of the gamblers, Frankie Costello, and of Bill Hells, the "Golden Greek" the race track world.

It had long been suspected by those who have carefully watched the peculiar operations Maragon and his ing entry at theWhite House, that Maragon was linked to Frankie Costello. It was also suspected that Maragon might have seen the funnel by which Cos poured campaign contributions in to Maj. Gen. Harry

REPUBLICANS PERSIST Perhaps it was not unnatural, therefore, that Democrats on Sen. Hoey's committee backed away from this, and had it not been for the persistence of GOP Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, the links between Costello, Helis and Maragon might never have been exposed. Republican senators also developed the significant acan that Helis had contributed money to Democratic political

Now, government is not supposed to have even the remotest links with gambling. But when a gambling syndicate contributes \$20,000 to the campaign of a Florida sheriff who gets a salary of only \$7,500, or when hig Bill Helis, the wheeling race track oper-ator, contributes \$35,000 to an campaign of Lee Spillers. now U. S. atterney, to be prosecuting attorney, it stands to reason that the gambling syndicates can exert powerful influence with

ur city governments, It is said by some that the Pendergast machine and big-city politics have now moved into the White House. While this columnist does not altogether agree with this it is true that, when Frankie Costello controls a 32 billion gambling business, he can af-ford to spend a fortune electing men whom he can influence. MURDER IN CHICAGO

And though Costello now claims to be a man of peace, other gangsters, reaching for the golden profits of the slot machine and the race track, have not hesitated to steal, kidnap, hijack

and murder.

This was how the murder took place in Chicago for which I may have been partly responsible.

The man murdered was Jack Regan, former associate of the late Mos Annenberg, who took over Annenberg's racing wire when Mos was sent to the Lewisburg (Pa.) pentientlary for income tax evasion by Frank Murphy. This is the telegraph wire which carries the race track results to all bookmakers, and without it no bookie can successfully

Having inherited the Annenberg bookie wire, Regan suddenly found himself with new partner. The Jake Guzik Syndicate of Chicago, inheritors of the old Capone gang, had moved in. Not only did Regan find himself, with a partbut shortly thereafter he found that he wasn't even a partner himself. The syndicate had

taken over. This was the story which Regan unfolded to this writer in great detail in a Chicago hotel in the spring of 1946. He told how Pete Locivella was gambling dictator in Detroit, how Dan Corotello of the Sicilian Society dominated Chicago, how territory was divided between gangsters, how it was possible for a night club or tavern to operate without buying ice cubes, towels and beer, renting ers through the old Capone syn-

GAMBLING MONOPOLIES The gangsters not only had had set up an empire controlling every activity connected with the night club, tavern or beer hall business. It was a monopoly more tightly run than anything ever

conceived by big business.

Returning to Washington, I placed the facts before Attorney General Tom Clark and J. Edgar

Jack Regan, I told them, knew where all the bodies were buried in Chicago gangsterdom for years back, and he had promised to

And he did. The Justice Department assigned 12 PBI men to act on the tips Regan gave them, and for a time it looked as if Chicago gangland was in for a

But suddenly, Regan was show He had told me that he probably would be shot, and had hired a bodyguard to be with him night and day. But driving home one afternoon, his car stopped for a red light. Alongside him, as he waited, pulled up a vegetable truck, and from under the crates blazed a volley of gunfire. Regan crumpled in his seat.

Regan, however, did not die.
Taken to the hospital he fought
for his life. A month dragged by
and Regan seemed out of the
woods. Then suddenly he was

A tube of mercury was found in his intestines. How it got there nobody knew. But the gangsters of Chicago are powerful. Not only have they ways of get ting inside hospitals, but they have ways of reaching inside the federal government.

Employes Dropped

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13, UN-The Civil Service Commission Thurs-day reported a drop of 14,211 civilion workers from government payrolls in November, bringing the number employed in the executive

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Allen Takes Jaundiced View Of Film Capital

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13 Wh-F Fred Allen, a man with high blood pressure and a low re-gard for Hollywood, arrived here in a rainstorm. His comment: "I thought God was weeping over the state of the movie bus-

The Boston wit added that rain looked good after coming from drought-ridden New York.

drought-ridden New York.

"The water shortage is really serious," he remarked. "When you take a room in a hotel they don't give you a towel. You get a rubber eraser."

Allen is here briefly to guest on some radio shows. There is no chance that he will settle in Hollywood, however.

"This is no place for an actor to live," he said. "They come and go too fast. The first time I was out here, Laura La Plante was the rage. The next time it was Harry Langdon, and so on.

"Everybody lives in some-body else's house."

Allen cited his receptions to illustrate the fickie nature of Hollygrood:

follywood:
"When I came out here to do a "When I came out here to do a picture a few years ago, my hotel room looked like a funeral parior with all the flowers. When I came out last fall there were neveral bouquets."

He then pointed at his current giffs; two small clumps of flowers and two bashets of fruit. "Next time I'll get one tangerine." he predicted.

The consedian is off the air this assess on dester's orders.

start," he said. "The networks cared only about selling their time, the advertising agencies about getting their 15 per cent commission and the sponsors about selling their product. No-body cared about entertain-

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Ray Of Hope Shines Upon Path Of Downtrodden Newsman

the big city papers the other day, quite by accident, because it was far removed

from the comic strips, sports section, and even the front page.

It was one of those advice columns, ordinarily calculated to grab the atten-tion of women readers. We admittedly grant no more than a quarter of a second to such columns as a general rule, but this one was something special. In fact, we are clipping it and taking it home where it will be tossed carelessly on the coffee table, or some other conspicuous place, with hopes that it will be picked up and read again.

Believe us, it makes pleasant reading

"Some people don't realize how lucky they are," we said to ourselves with a den burst of ego when we finished

It ranked newspaper workers right up there with college professors, engineers, physicians, and even architects, as preferred timbed for husbands—or, maybe it said "risks as busbands." But it all means

If we interpreted correctly, odds for a successful marriage would be posted for

ministrators, accountants, office workers, and government workers.

The ranking system, or whatever it should be called, supposedly was developed from statistics of some sort, and apparently was published for the guidance of girls and unmarried women. Although it buoys our self-esteem at this time, we are glad the girls had no such selection chart at their disposal a few years earlier.

We can foresee some alarming possibilities. In the future, the ranking system may come into wide use, and the man may be purely incidental to weddings because the brides will be exchanging vows

th professions or vocations. On the other side of the fence, there may be a wholesale rush among the boys to align themselves in the vocations that label them "preferred risks,"

Then, there would be too many profes

sors, newspaper workers, etc. and that would be a truly alarming situation.— WACIL MeNAIR,

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Britain Will Have Last Chance To Overthrow Socialist Regime

THE GENERAL ELECTION WHICH finally has been set by the British Socialist government for Feb. 23 is one of the most momentous in the long history of that

It is no ordinary election. It is a pause for an accounting of the country's first completely socialistic regime. And upon the outcome hinges the decision of whether England shall continue as a Socialist state or shall scrap socialism and return IF THE DECISION IS THAT SACIALISM

indefinitely. Socialism could be thrown out now because it hasn't had time to get a firm grip. But give it another five years and it will so have changed the way of would be difficult

shal be continued in power, it probaby will mean that this ism has come to stay

That is, if the Conservatives are to regain power, they will have to turn the trick next month. Five years hence will

The winning side is likely to be the one which the rank and file think will do most for the welfare of the home and family.

THE AVERAGE BRITON THINKS IN terms of security of the family. That feeling is so pronounced that he will cling to a job which pays a small wage but is lasting, rather than take a chance on highly paid work which isn't certain to last. It's on that basis that he is going to weigh the respective merits of the major parties in the election.

Perhaps the greatest strength of the Sofile of workers have had a rather tough time during the past generation. What probably remains foremost in the minds of the man in the street is that capital and labor weren't abe to get together, and both suf

The rank and file are going to vote for the party which they think can provide that "security first." There will be less

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Federal Aid For Education Is Matter Congress Must Decide

man has proposed two programs for help. state." There's no reason why ordinary ing education with government money. Neither can start unless Congress ap-

would give the states about \$300 million a this way, in part: year to help them provide more and bet ter education in the grammar and high

With this money-which would go to the states-more teachers could be hired or teachers could be paid better to keep them teaching, or more and better school houses

This is the well-known Federal Aid to Education Plan. The Senate approved it in 1949, but not the House. This year the House also may approve. If so, Plan No. 1 begin.

2. Plan No. 2, less well-known than the other, would provide scholarships for students who have the ability and desire to go to college but can't afford it. How

ABOUT \$100 MILLION A YEAR, SAY government specialists now trying to work out details of the plan which the President can offer to Congress for action. Would that \$100 million provide scholar-

ships for every student who had the ability and desire to go to college but couldn't afford it? No. The specialists say it would give scholar-

ships to perhaps 175,000 students. Does that cover all who might need such help? No, again say the specialists. Just a small This year Congress will be asked to vote

\$1 million to lay the foundations for the plan. Once that's done, if it's done, then Congress will be asked to put it into operation with perhaps \$100 million a year.

This federal scholarship idea isn't new,
Educators have discussed it for years. It

was recommended in 1947 by the President's Commission on Higher Education, a gens appointed by Mr. Truman to study group of educators and distinguished citi-college needs.

Not all educators agree it's g good thing.

ome of the opponents argue this way: Ambitious and needy students can still find ways of going through college. If the government pays the freight for them, they

Today's Birthday

ELMER (Holmes) DAVIS, born Jan. 13, 1890 at Aurora, Ind., son of a banker, Radio commentator and author, Davis was a Rhodes nehoiar at Oxford, After teaching he became a reporter for the "New York Times." He has written "several hooks

WASHINGTON, UR - PRESIDENT TRU- will get the notion we have a "welfare people should be taxed to give an education to those brighter than the rest of us. It might lead to federal control of schools. 1. Under plan No. 1 the government Supporters of the plan put their views

> GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIPS ARE necessary to equalize educational opportunities. There's little or no danger of federal control in such a program. The government right now is helping 67 land-grant colleges-state-supported schools- with

> ernment has spent more than \$3 billion on education for war veterans. To the argument-"ambitious and needs students can still find ways of going through college"-the U. S. commission

> more than \$170 million a year. The gov-

of education Earl J. McGrath, says: "This is a myth. Some do get through But among the highly gifted graduates of high schools. . . . there are at least as many who never get to college as there

In his budget message Mr. Truman said: 'The nation cannot afford to waste human potentialities, as we are now doing, by. . . failing to help hundreds of thousands of young people who could benefit from high-

You'll hear more of this when the plan. in detail, goes to Congress.

Invisible Alley Is Abolished

MONTICELLO, III.—Wh—The city council voted to abolish one of the town's alleys— the little alley that wasn't there. The alley was shown on the original city map but

The Big Spring Herald

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ORANGE, Jan. 12. (6.—Afterneys) at her in Houston. She said he rim-teday sum up their cases for and ply "broke the car window" with against Paul LaFleur, ex-convict his pistol.

All of the defense witnesses were relatives of LaFleur, One, his wife, denied that her bushand had shot

Soldier's Wife, Small Son Killed

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 13. W - A soldier's wife and small son were shot to death late yesterday in their

Dead was Mrs. Lizzle E. Wilson, 42, wife of M-Sgt. P. M. Wilson, and Paul Maurice Wilson, 8. Wounded was Loretta Wilson, 7.

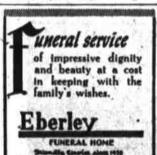
Army investigators said the shooling occurred at 4 o'clock in

the afternoon. They said the shots were fired from a .22 caliber rifle, After a preliminary investigation. Fort Sam Houston officials listed cause of death as "victims of gun-

A gun was found on a bed. Sgt. Wilson is stationed at Brooke General Hospital, His home is at

Naples Man Killed

GILMER, Jan. 13. W - Jonah Harte, 51, of Naples, was killed and J. B. Harwell, Gordon, Ark. injured in an automobile-truck collision here vesterday.



charged with the rape of an Orange
High School girl.

The defence rested its case yesterday — after calling four witnesses for an hour and one half of iestimony.

All of the defense witnesses were relatives of LaFleur, One, his wife, denied that her husband had shot times.

The Houston ex-convict is charged with raping a 15-year-oid girl Dec. 4 and shooting the Hulsoppie, 18, amatuer boxer who tried to protect his companion.

Mrs. LaFleur's testimony contradicted statements by officers that LaFleur had shot at his wife five times.

The girl and Hulsopple identified The girl and Hulsoppie identified LaFleur as the gunman-rapist.

The girl related that she and another girl, with Hulsoppie and another Orange boy, were parked on a lonely road near here when an armed man accosted them. She said she was raped as ahe lay trussed in a muddy rice paddy.

Defense Atty. John O. Young hinted in cross-examining the girl that he might produce a twin brother of

he might produce a twin brother of LaFleur's "named J. C." Attorneys for the prosecution ask-ed each defense witness if the de-fendant had a twin brother. Each

The three LaFleur relatives other than Mrs. LaFleur testified they believed it too dark the night of Dec. 4 for anyone to have identified LaFleur positively as the gunman-

Sour Lake Man Dies In Hunting Accident

SOUR LAKE, Jan. 13. W -Acle Houston Lusk, father of seven chil-dren, was killed yesterday when his hunting dog jumped on a load-

ed shotgun. Lusk, 43, had placed the gun on the floor of his automobile. As he prepared to enter the car, the dog jumped in ahead of him and landed on the gun. The charge struck

Charged in Slaying, Wilson Found Insane

KAUFMAN, Jan. 13. iff — Truett Wilson, charged in the Oct. 15 slaying of Donald Williamson at Terrell yesterday was judged insane by a district court jury.

The tury found Wilson was sane at the time Williamson was shot

death in-from of a barbers

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PHONE CO-OP OFFICIALS-When the West-Tex Telephone Cooperative was organized last week, those named as officials posed for their picture in the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative directors office. They plan to apply for a charter and to seek to provide telephone service for a potential of 3,500 subscribers in all or part of eight counties. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Lomax, Mrs. Glen Cox, Lenorah; Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood, Stanton; Mrs. Carl Grant, Big Sring, Cliff Hazelwood, Stanton; M. L. Blocker, Midland; Harlan L. Barber, Stanton; J. W. Anderson, Stanton; M. L. Graham, Stanton; J. C. Spadling, Ackerley. The unit will function independently of the electric cooperative. Hazle wood and Barber are not officials, and A. A. McKinney, Big Spring, director, was not present for the picture.

himself and John-that the mir-

apostles and put them in prison. But the Lord released them, and

when morning came they were

simple: "We ought to obey God rather than men," This time they

were beaten before being released

suffer shame for His Name, And daily in the temple, and in every

house, they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ."

MEMORY VERSE

G-A Plan Discussed

By Blankenship At

Kiwanis Meet Here

Joyce Howard, During the business session plans

were discussed for a membership campaign which the club plans to conduct within the month. Visitors at the luncheon were Tom Coffee, Elra Phillips and Ro-land W. Bates.

Casket Man Succumbs

DALLAS, Jan. 13. (# — Bentley Young, 56, manager and vice presi-dent of the National Casket Co.

dent of the handselerday at his

common."-Acts 4:32.

"And the multitudes of them

to let Him go."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Apostle's Fellowship Was Love Communion Will Be Built

BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL In this discordant world it is comforting to read about the apos-ties in the early Christian church and how they lived happily to gether, sharing all their worldly goods, praising God and "having favor with all the people." Our newspapers are filled with reports of quarrels—between na-

ions; between states of the same nation; between leaders of governments; between members of the same churches, and between mem-bers of the same families, This fellowship of the apostles and other early Christians was

e of communism, but it was mmunion of love, freely entered into—a sharing of worldly goods with one another for love of the Risen Christ, not through any ompulsion—but quite voluntarily. This happy comradeship made

a very favorable impression on people generally, and helped to make converts. All went to the temple for prayers, and ate from house to house, with "gladness and singleness of heart." Discord was to come later, but at first the fel-

lowship was perfect.

The first miracle by apostles is recorded in the Scripture reading assigned to our lesson. Peter and John went together tothetem of turning all into the general fund. assigned to our lesson. Peter they kept some back, as if, howing assigned to our lesson. Peter and John went together to the tem-ple at the hours of prayer. A cripple at the hours of prayer. A crippled man had been carried there to beg for alms—his only mode of getting the wherewithal to live, we may suppose. When he saw Peter and John, he held out his hand for money, but Peter, looking down on him, said. "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I three: In the name of Jesus Christ lit and accused him, and hearing it and hearing this charge, Ananias fell over dead and his body was carried away.

About three hours later Sapphiar a came in and Peter told her of her husband's death and why he had been smitten, and she too died.

Thus these names have come three: In the name of Jesus Christ literature was lying about it and accused him, and hearing If the Texans follow Pennsylvania, if the Texans follow Pennsylvania, and his lead they would charge passenger cars one cent a mile for use are made according to the weight had been smitten, and she too died.

Thus these names have come the load and the distance traveled.

Thus these names have come the load and the distance traveled.

The Texas road would have no cross traffic. All intersecting railof Nazareth, rise up and walk." liars.

Taking Peter's offered hand, the

Dallas-Houston Super Highway

such a miracle, and crowded about three. Seeing their astonish ans propose to build a super highment, Peter explained it was not way between Dallas and Houston through their own power-that of and operate it as a toll road.

himself and John that through sued by the secretary of state yes A charter for such a road was is Jesus Christ, "whom ye delivered terday. It went to W. L. Pickens up, and denied Him in the presence V. D. Bostick, and Ross K. Presof Pilet, when he was determined of Rockdale and R. L. Wheelock of cott of Rockdale and R. L. Whee

Then Peter called upon them to repent and be converted, 'that your sins may be blotted out.'

cott of Rockdale and R. L. Whee-lock of Coriscana.

Prescott estimated the cost of your sins may be blotted out.'

repent and be converted, 'that your sins may be blotted out.'
The same men who had opposed Jesus and brought about His death, now came upon the scene and laid hands on them and put them in prison until the next day. Next morning they were brought before Annas, the high priest, 'and many others high in the temple,' and were asked, 'By what power, or by what name, have ye done this?'
Peter told them, plainly, in a sermon of great power. What could they do? The lame man was cured the semant of the Houston city limits. Length was estimated at 212 to 220 miles.

they do? The lame man was cured was estimated at 212 to 220 miles. and standing before them—proof The proposed general route would and standing before them—proof of the miracle—so, telling Peter and John to preach Jesus Christ no more, and further threatening them, they let them go.

Now comes the note of discord into the happy hand of proofs a

into the happy band of people. A first year. The charter was for 50 years. Capital stock was fixed at man named Ananias and his wife,

they kept some back, as if, however, it was all they had. Peter Turnpike between Harrisburg and knew that Ananias was lying about Pittsburgh.

three; In the name of Jesus Christ down to us as synonymous with cross traffic. All intersecting rallroad or highway traffic would go Taking Peter's offered hand, the man did indeed rise, walk; nay, he went into the temple leaping and praising God.

liars.

Peter, continuing his bold preached either under or over the turnpike. Ing in Jerusalem, throngs of people came to hear him and to bring points — places where traffic would their sick for the apostles to heal. The rulers of the temple, the high route, Prescott said. priest and Sadducees were "filled with indignation." They took the

San Antonio Mill **Gutted by Fire**

gone, and were found teaching in the temple. The captains and offi-lowing flames early today swept cers feared to do them violence, through the feed mill at the Union because of the people, so they were Feed Co., causing an estimated brought before the council and the high priest asked them 'Did not \$60,000 damage.

The feed mill, a corrugated from we straitly command you that ye structure, contained milling equip-should not teach in this Name?" ment and 100 tons of feed all of should not teach in this Name?" ment and 100 tons of feed, all of Peter and the others answered which was a total loss.

Rancher Is Killed

being warned again that they must not preach again. "And they departed from the FLORESVILLE, Jan. 13. 05 rancher, was killed last night when his automobile overturned four presence of the council, rejoicing that they were counted worthy to miles north of here.

WAR SURPLUS AND SPORTING GOODS

that believed were of one heart and soul: and not one of them OD Blankets \$4.95 & \$5.98 said that aught of the things which he possessed were his own; but they had all things Navy Blankets \$7.95 Quilts \$4.95 & \$5.95 Wattresses-Bunk Bed \$4.95 Steel Cots \$3.95 Mattress Covers \$1.95 B-15 Type Jackets \$14.95 & \$16.95 W. C. Blankenship, superinten-dent of Big Spring Schools, dis-cussed the Gilmer-Aikin foundation program at the Kiwanis club's Wool Jack Shirts . \$6.95 & \$7.95 50% Wool Sox, pair.....50c eon meeting Thursday in the Navy Storm Helmets \$1.00 Songs by Jimmie White were fea-Wool Sox-Laundered, 8 pr. \$1.00 tured on the entertainment pro-gram. He was accompanied by Overcoats \$4.95 to \$15.00

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WAR SURPLUS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 13, 1950

TO BE REPORTED MONDAY **Revised Cotton Bill** Ready For Debate

islation which would limit the cuts mum alloiment which was set up cotton farmers must take under for the 1930 wheat crop. the new cotton acreage allotment. The amendment to the peanur act is now ready for debate on section provides that no state shall

the house floor. The measure was approved by

committee told reporters he would go to Alabama and Texas. report the measure Monday and it up for consideration at the earliest possible time.

"I believe the plan we have worked out will bring relief to a lot of growers now suffering inequities," he said.

In effect, the proposal would insure that no cotton farmer will be forced to make a cut of more than 30 per cent in his acreage. It includes provisions for real-

location within counties of unuse allotments. Many growers have protested that as the act has worked out

they are being required to have reductions of 50 to 75 per cent. whereas the ca ional overall cut was only 23 per cent. The legislation also contains amendments to the wheat and pea-

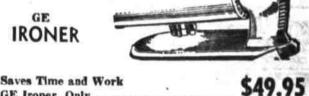
out allotment acts. The wheat proviso merely ex-

be forced to take a cut greater than the national cut, which was the House Agriculture Committee of the change would be to add 160. 194 acres to the peanut allotment

Chairman Cooley (D-NC) of the most of the additional acreage to

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Rammed

Sub Sank

Like Shot

SHEERNESS, Eng., Jan. 13. th The skipper of the 643-ton Swed-ish tanker which rammed the ill-

fated British Submarine Truculent, carrying 76 men, said today the damaged craft sank within a min-ute after the collision.

Capt. Carl Homerberg, his eyes misty as he talked to newsmen oboard the vessel, said the sub had

been sighted about a minute be-fore the ramming occurred. The weather was clear, he said, and he

could not say how or why the acci-

dent took place. The 47-year-old captain brought

back to Sheerness dockyard along

of the Medway River several hours

The Divina, which circled the

area of the collision for four hours picked up eight survivors and two bodies. None of the eight was seri-

ously hurt, and after drinking cof-

fee they were able to go shore.

The captain said his ship was

carrying a cargo of kerosene from Ipswich, Suffolk, down the Thames

Ipswich, Suffolk, down the Thames to Purfleet, Essex. The pilot was aboard and on the bridge when the tanker ripped into the sub.

None of the 14 members of the tanker's crew was hurt. Soon after the impact they lowered lifeboats and began picking up the men in

The captain said the submarine

a cup of coffee in the ship's tiny galley, Capt, Homerberg said: "Of course we saw her. We are not blind."

Construction Plans

Discussed By HCJC

Trustees Thursday

Martha and Birdwell Lane.

priate background.

adopted general qualifications at

manent football coach and athletic

director. Among the requisites ap-

roved were participation in two

after the collision.

Ten Pages Today



EVANGELISTS CARRY ON IN ITALY-Some of the Church of Christ evangelists, who reported that they had been stoned and driven out of Castel Gandolfo, summer Papal residence site, last month gather Jan. 8 in front of the orphagage they operate at Frascati, Italy, near Rome. In the group, all Texans, are (left to right): Mr. and M rs. Gordon L. Linscott. Dallas, holding two-year old son, Carlo; Wyndal H. Hudson, Seagraves, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Pittman, Corpus Christi, Tex.; and Mrs and Mr. Cline R. Paden, Brown field, Tex., with son, Timothy, six months. Paden is the orphanage superintendent. The Evangelists have received a three-month visa extension from the Italian government after Rep. Ed. Gosset (D-Texas), protested to the U. S. State Depart-

Forsan Woman Is Killed In Traffic Mishap

No. 821 near Forsan claimed the life of Mrs. Frank Tate, 45, shortly after 8 a. m. today.

Mrs. Tate was carried to Malone and Hogan hospital in a McDaniel-Boullioun ambulance. She was pro-nounced dead upon arrival at the

Doctors said the victim sustained a depressed fracture of the head and several broken ribs. Three children who were pas-

sengers in the car apparently es-caped with minor injuries. They were Frank Tate, Jr., Mrs. Tate's son, and Loreta and Jesse Louis Overton, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton of Forsan. They were en route to the

Highway patrolman Jack Taylor, who went to the scene, said the car apparently went out of control near a culvert about four-tenths of a mile east of US 87. The machine left the road and plowed embankment beside the

Survivors, in addition to the husband and son, are the victim's father, George Mahon, DeLeon; sisters Mrs. Lela Spencer of DeLeon, Mrs. Vernon Doss of Matador, and Mrs. L. V. Cleg- has almost 20-20 vision with the aid horn of Blanket.

Byrd officiating.

Immediately after the services at Forsan, the body will be carried to DeLeon in a McDaniel-Boull-loun coach. Another service will be held at the DeLeon Baptist church

Iron Lung Fund Reaches \$1,775.65

of \$15 having been received.

Latest donors were the St. Thor as Catholic Altar Society, \$10, and the Child Study club, \$5. Checks payable to the VFW Iron Lung Fund may be left with or mailed Chinese Nationalist warpi to the Herald or Pancho's News ranging Coastal China for signs of Stand. The campaign is sponsored Red invasion attempts against Forjointly by the Jaycees and VFW mosa and Hainan islands, banged and has an objective of \$2,200 for away today at Shanghai, crippling acquiring a second public service 11 ships and starting ware

THREE-DAY WEEK BLAMED

Coal Shortage In **36 Cities Reported**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. UP.—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce today reported a "critical" coal shortage in 36 cities, hard on the heels of President Truman's new denial that the three-day week has created a coal emergency.

Truman's indication to his news conference yesterday that he has

MAN STOOPS TO TIE SHOELACE, **REGAINS SIGHT**

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 13. 48-The simple act of stooping over to tie his shoestring was credited to-day by a 41-year-old salesman with helping to restore his sight after 12 years of total blindness.

again. At first, the doctors said his newly acquired vision was "a templaces such hardship is "only a and Big Spring Independent School places such hardship is "only a district board will be sought to district be also will be sought to district board will be sought to provement continued and now he

Services will be conducted at 10 of thick-lens glasses. a. m. Saturday at the Forsan Bap-tist church, with the Rev. A. L. tors told him he lost his sight be-

cause portions of his eyes had be-come detached. The sudden movement of his head when he stooped over, served to "weld" the sever-

Retail Trade Dips

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. 49 - Retail trade during the past week declin-The VFW Iron Lung fund has two to six per cent behind last reached \$1,772.65, a contribution year's levels, Dun and Bradstree reported today.

HST APPLIES PRESSURE

By ERNEST B. VACCARO President Barkley's romance.

FOR FEPC BILL'S PASSAGE

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 13. (#-

chamber statement apparently was prepared before Mr. no immediate plans to force full production in the coal fields by using his Taft-Hartley Act emer-

> John L. Lewis' United Mine Work-The miners, on Lewis' orders are working only three days a week, and there have been various

Trustes of the Howard County
The chamber reported that it
surveyed areas in 10 "principal ing plans Thursday evening in a scattered strikes lasting days.

gency injunction powers against

bituminous coal using states," with long session, but adjourned with this result:

"With an average of less than seven days' supply in dealers' Puckett, architect, said that plans and specifications would be ready

he stooped to tie his shoestring recently he suddenly saw a beam of light. Then there was a fog and finally a light haze.

He rushed to the doctors he said hardship has been a werted so far primarily because had told him he would never see of the unseasonably mild weather.

Lewis has been biding his time since last spring waiting for a coal shortage to develop in order to Wilson, married and the father make a favorable contract with the operators. Up to now the stockpile has been unusually high, which has strengthened the hand of the mine owners.

Diplomatic Static

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 13. 48 — Nationalist China today severed diplomatic relations with Afghanistan for recognizing Communist Chi-

HE MAY LEARN AT FIRSTHAND

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13. (A) Rudolph M. Nelson, 30, is book-ed today on suspicion of robbery after department store detectives accused him of swip-

The book: "Alcatraz Island prison and the men who live

Half-Inch Rain In **Area Is Beneficial** Showers Thursday evening

brought half an inch of urgently moisture to the area. The U. S. Experiment Farm measured the total at .5 of an inch. No gauge was immediately available from the weather bureau, which is in process of moving its office from the old to the new airport terminal building. Farmers from the northern part of the county said that rainfall approximated half an inch. It was general as far north as Lamesa. Small grains and cover crops were the immediate beneficiaries. Farmers said the shower would brighten the crops and carry them tempo-rarily. Control of blowing may be aided to some extent, although the amount is insufficient for general amount is insumetent for general land preparation. Winter weeds and grasses in the flats on range land were helped by the moisture.

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

AP Staff

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. — The administration turned on the heat today for passage of a bill to han iton, following P enditrammelect job discrimination, following P resident Barkley's remaindent Truman's plea to Democratic songressmen to fall in atop with the entire "fair deal."

Chairman Sabath (D-III) summoned the House rules committee to bearings on a measure to establish a fair employment practices commission to software rules forbiding discrimination against job-seeking Negroes and others.

The President Barkley's romance.

The occasion was a pep rally medding since I married Nov. It is than in any similar period in the history of the country."

He said Clark Gable, New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer, "Miss Amyor William O'Dwyer,



CHARGED-This woman, identified as Mrs. Elnora Epperly, 23, of Rock Island, Ill., is shown as she arrived at the courthouse in Rock Island to discuss Davenport's tragic Mercy hospital fire with State's Attorney Bernard J. Moran. A warrant has been filed in Davenport charging her with "murder committed in the perpetration of arson." She was a patient in the hospital, (AP Wirephoto).

BOUNTY ON WILD BOARS PROVES TOO ATTRACTIVE

TOKYO, Jan. 13. (#) - The wild

A joint meeting with the county The statement said that in some commissioners, city commissioners (about \$28) for each dead boar. The way those boars were root-

cuss paving and utility problems the village fathers figured that was are uneffected. A diver is making connected with the college's half million dollar building project at a cheap price. Within a few days hunters knock-A report was received from the ed off 51 boars. They dragged the open.

athletic committee and the board carcasses to the village and called for their bounties. A quick calculation showed the village owned 510,000 yen. That time disaster to a British subma-

or more college sports, a minimum of a bachelors and preferably a masters degree, and other appro-called off the got rid of a lot of boars-for free. 26 lives.

RUSSIA



Bottom by Tanker CHATHAM, Eng., Jan. 13. AP) - Fifty-two men were feared dead aboard the rammed and sunken submarine,

Divers and frogmen tapped out messages on the hulk of the sunken undersea raider, but up to this afternoon apparently had received

Vice Adm. G. B. Middleton of the Chatham navy yard posted a notice saying "great loss of life" is feared.

Word from rescue craft at the scene indicated hope was fading swfitly for the men still believed to be aboard the submarine which vent to the bottom of the Thames Estuary last night after she was Swedish tanker. Nine are known dead. Three of

these were picked up last night after the collision and six more bodies were found today. Fifteen men were rescued. In addition, all five men aboard

a Lancaster rescue plane were kill-ed early today in a takeoff crash at a Royal Air Force station in Scotland. The plane was to have picked up divers for the Chatham operation.

The submarine lay in silt abou

42 feet below the surface at low tide. The ebbing tide had aided the divers in reaching the craft, which had gone down in water 54 feet

deep.

The vice admiral's announcement said: "With great regret I must announce that it is feared there has been a heavy loss of dockyard life in the disester which sank his majesty's Submarine Truculent late yesterday evening."

Of the 75 aboard, 58 were sallors and 18 were dockmen sailing as part of the crew in a test cruise after reflitting. after refitting.

Guided by the sub's yellow buoys possibly released accidentally, the divers in unwieldy equipment and swift-moving frogmen in web-foot ed rubber suits crawled over the sunken craft laboriously tapping out messages in Morse code.

Word from the salvage vessels of the Truculent's seven compartments flooded.

"It is possible." a naval officer district board will be sought to dis- ing around, trampling crops, etc., said, "the last three compartments a fresh descent to examine the deck and superstructure to see whether or not the hatches are

> "If they are open there can be even less possibility of anyone on board being left alive." This may be the biggest peace

would bankrupt richer villages rine since June, 1939, when the Thetis sank in Liverpool Bay with To avoid bankruptcy, the village a loss of 99 lives. The U. S. Sub-called off the bounty. The hunters marine Squalus, which sank off don't like it. But the village sure New Hampshire in May, 1939, cost



800 FAMILIES WANT TO ADOPT HIM—A little Mexia, Tex, boy, identified only as Dale, scratches his head when the Rev. A. W. DeGuire shows him a toy. So far d00 families in 14 states and Mexico have asked to adopt the 19-months-old boy. His father is dead and his mother cannot care for him. The Rev. DeGuire, Limestone County Red Cross chairman, agreed to find a home for Dale when his mother's family asked that the baby be ad DeGuire said a five-man committee will screen the applications and recommend a list of six or eight families to state child welfare

UNION HITS WHIP-CRACKING

Legree Imitator Is Approved By NLRB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (E-An imitator of Simon Legr his skit approved today by the National Labor Relations B It's okay, the board ruled, for a boss to dress up like th tache-twirling villain of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and go around

Wire Tapping Probe Sought

AP Staff

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (A)—An investigation of reports of unauthorized tapping of congressional telephones was demanded today by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss), following complaints by several colleagues. Rankin drafted a resolution calling on the House un-American Acting the company's manager, the company's manager, the company's manager, the union put out a pamphlet value of the play-acting idea after the union put out a pamphlet value of the play-acting idea after the union put out a pamphlet value of the play-acting idea after the union put out a pamphlet value of the play-acting idea after the union put out a pamphlet value of the play-acting idea after the union put out a pamphlet value of the play-acting idea after the union for the company's manager, the play-acting idea after the union for the election. ing on the House un-American Ac- interpreted it to be tivities Committee to make the investigation. He said he would introduce it when the House reconto have a good laugh just as per-

telephone lines in the House office ple in the plant the real th buildings were being tapped.

One member told newsmen he recently detected an actual tapping long frock coat, drooping rhustold technical help. He was unable to
catch the person who did it.

Another House member no longer will talk "off the record" by
telephone with newsmen, He says
his office telephone is tapped "and laugh, and I looked and I saw Mr.

his office telephone is tapped "and Berry.

I don't want on any kind of a record the things I discuss off the record."

"All I know about this," said a That was the day before the election."

third member, "is that I won't say over the telephone anything I don't

want spread all over Washing-Rankin said he knows that tap-

ping has been going on on Capitol Hill for some time.

Four Britons Killed

SINGAPORE, Jan. 13. U. - Four Royal Air Force crewmen were killed today when two Mosquito In Big Spring Traffic

A CIO union, the textile works era, halled Walter L. Berry, Jr.,

It was the day before an election at the Charroin Maturing Co., which makes aprons and table cloths at Sa

venes next Monday.

For some time members of the House have complained privately that they suspected their private "I thought I would show the peo-

One member told newsmen he reently detected an actual tapping.

So Berry went out and hired
himself a costume, a big floppy hat,

Next day, election day, the same

Deathless Days 765

Wonder Hormone Halts Ravages Of Leukemia

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. Wheat of the fatal blood cancer, is being stopped in its tracks by the wonder harmone, Acth, three cancer experts report.

Five patients treated with the hormone all have made dramatic recoveries, Drs. O. H. Pearson, L. P. Eliel and T. R. Talbot, Jr., of the Sloan-Kettering Institute and Memorial Hospital, said last night. One child had a relapse three weeks later, but again was brought back to health with Acth. The others, two children and two adults, still were well one day to five weeks after getting the hormone. They had almost no signs of the disease. They had received daily injections for 24 to 30 days. Whether they will have relapses int yet known, Dr. Fearson said. He said these recoveries atill must be called temporary and incomplete.

1000 CHINA

U. S. DEFENSE LINE IN WESTERN PACIFIC—Air mileages from key spots in the western Pacific—Japan (I), Okinawa (2) and the Philippines (3)—are outlined in this map to illustrate the views of key American officials in Tokyo, who say American bombers from these bases could cover thousands of miles of potential enemy territory from from southeast Asia to Siberia. Communist-controlled areas are shaded. (AP Wirephoto Map).