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Gandhi Fast Spurs India Into Action

Hindu Leader Too Weak To Walk As His Rite Enters Fourth Day

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 16. (AP) - Mohandas K. Gandhi, bent on bringing communal harmony to India, fasted tial relief today in the govinto a fourth day today, too weak to walk. The Indian government, sympathetic, acted to allay bad feeling in its own country and in Pakistan.

Gandhi, Hindu spiritual leader and believer in nonviolence to achieve reforms, started his fifteenth fast at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

India, whose population is mainly Hindu and Sikh, announced today it would begin immediate payment of 40,000,- lifted last fall, and since that time

ary.



Chinese Riot In Hong Kona

U. S. consul general at Canton night said emergency plans were being made to take better care of WASHINGTON, Jan 16. (P)-Sen-



Canada Curbs

by steadily soaring living costs, looked for at least parernment's reimposition last

night of price controls on meats and butter. In addition, the government said it will ask Parliament to extend rent controls until March 31, 1949. Controls on meat and butter were

†000 pounds (about \$160,000,- prices have climbed. In Ottawa, butter is currently

000) due the predominantly Moslem dominion of Pakistan selling for 73 cents a pound wholesale, and beefsteak is priced at under a financial agreement. 60 and 65 cents.

The communique said this was (Butter costs consumers around decided upon last night as "the 95 cents a pound in New York government's contribution to Ma- City and steak costs them from hatma Gandhi's efforts for peace 65 to 90 cents a pound.)

and good will" and was intended Finance Minister Douglas Abbott. "to remove one cause of suspi- who announced the re-imposition cion and friction between the two of controls on the two prime staples tice department arrested him. countries" - now at odds over last night, said a ceiling price tribal raids against Kashmir. The would be fixed on butter in a day money represents cash balances of or two, pegged on a wholesale Pakistan citizens in Delhi. Another communique issued by 67 cents. It will take about two the home ministry said a refer- weeks to evolve a meat ceiling, endum to decide the disputed af-filiation of the princely state of Although Abbott said meat ceil-

Junagadh, and its dependencies. on the Kathiawar Peninsula, would be held the third mack in For Tax Bill be held the third week in Febru- considerably above those of a

4,100 square miles, has a popu- past fortnight. Beef, lamb and veal lation majority of Hindus but is prices will be fixed at prices "modruled by a Moslem prince. It first erately above" ceilings abolished affiliated with Pakistan last Sep- last October.

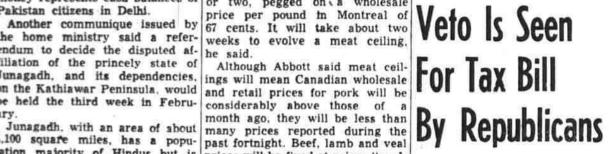
tember, but the Indian government took over its administration in November, over Pakistan's pro-tests, subject to a subsequent "free expression of the wishes of the people.'

HONG KONG, Jan. 16. IM-The habilitation, K. C. Neogy, last Hikes In Ren

reported by telephone today that being made to take better care of Hindu and Sikh refugees from Pak- ator Bricker (R-Ohio) urged today House Ways and Means committee. F. C. Marchbanks rioting Chinese mobs had injured istan's west Punjab, now assembled that Congress open the way for whose GOP majority is bent in



VAJTA AFTER QUESTIONING Ferenc Vaita is photographed after he left a House Un-Ameri-Activities subcommittee can hearing room in Washington after being questioned on how he got into the United States. Vajta. who was described by Chairman John McDowell (R.-Pa.), as a wartime Hungarian consul in Vienna, was brought to Washington from Ellis Island, where he has been held since the Jus-(AP Wirephoto).



WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. M-Secretary of the Treasury Snyder today virtually promised the Republican-controlled Congress that President Truman will veto any attempt to reduce income taxes without boosting other Federal revenues.

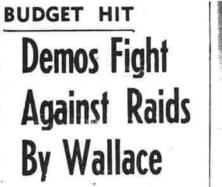
He laid what looked like an Ad-

quickly. It went like this:

tion in aggregate revenue."

Authorities Fear Strikes In Ruhr

LLOYD WOOTEN



WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. P -Democrats moved to shore up their defenses against raids by Henry A. Wallace today as Senator Taft (R-Ohio) hammered at what he called President Truman's 'war spending'' budget.

Taft, who is seeking the GOP presidential nomination, told the Providence, R. I., Republican club last night that \$3,000,000,000 can be cut off the President's \$39,669,000,-000 budget for the year beginning July 1.

Wooten Will Taft proposed an increase in Air Corps funds as an alternative to universal military training and a Be Honored At \$1,000,000,000 cut in foreign aid spending plans. He accused the treasury of juggling figures to prevent a tax cut last year and de-JayCee Banquet manded a cut now in individual income levies. Meanwhile James A. Farley

Democratic national chairman durpected to attend the Big Spring ing the fist two terms of Franklin D. Roosevelt, lashed out at Walunior chamber of commerce banlace in a speech at Lynchburg, Va. quet tonight in the Settles hotel. He said the third party candidate had failed to find "happiness" in morning as late reservations were either the Republican or Democrattabulated. ic parties and expressed the hope

'now that he has a party of his own, he can be happy in it and loyal to it." Farley said it "seems to be a one-man party" and may "end as Settles ball room. a one-man party."

German Workers' Move May Spread

BERLIN, Jan. 16. (AP)-Some 75,000 German workers were idle today in four Ruhr valley cities in strikes protesting food shortages. Authorities feared the strike movement would spread swiftly in Germany's industrial heart where hunger grips 4,000,000 workers. Many of them are living on starvation diets.

German newspapers in the western occupation zones linked the labor crisis with what they call a communist master scheme, "Protocol M," to wreck the Marshall Plan.

Coal miners and most workers in essential services remained on their jobs.

Strikes and possible riots were predicted last night by Hans Boeckler, head of the German Federation of Trade Unions, after a conference of +

German and British officials on the food crisis, which end-ed without any action to re- Marshall, Taff lieve the shortages.

Boeckler, a moderate, said he is opposed to the strikes, but that stoppages are certain when people are hungry.

Simultaneously, Germany's sput- Over Aid ering political situation boiled up. Several old line German commu-More than 150 persons are ex- nists revealed they had split with

formed an opposition party. The Moscow radio added its bit by broadcasting a special program Jaycee officials reported this to hungry Ruhr miners seeking to much the European recovery plan prove that the way to more po- should cost. tatoes was through the commu-

The banquet, which will feature nist party. well known speaker, special en-The Ruhr, which has remained comparatively quiet since last win-

tertainment and presentation of the Jaycee distinguished service ter's food riots, sprang suddenly warning that any radical change award, is set for 7 p. m. in the into the European picture when would endanger the whole Marthe 1,550 calory subsistence ration shall, Plan to aid Europe.

Head For Clash WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. UR-See

Moscow-directed communists and retary of State Marshall and Senator, Taft (R-Ohio) appeared headed for a collision today over how

> Taft suggested a \$1,000,000,000 slash in foreign aid spending last might, while the secretary was

Settles ball room. The service award key, signify-ing outstanding work for the com-munity during 1947, will be pre-sented to Lloyd Wooten junior chamber president. Wooten, who chamber a wrist watch

Marshall said in a Pittsburgh

structure," he added, "would, I

fear, jeopardize the prospect that

the measure will successfully ac-

complish the purpose for which it

Clark Tightens

Alien Controls

is designed."

ix Britons, burned the British consulate and threatened American property during a three-hour demonstration

ship to Canton to evacuate Britons. if necessary. The Chinese were reported incensed over the eviction by the British of Chinese from the walled city of Kowloon, on the President Hits mainland of this crown colony. H. A. Boucher, U. S. consul gen-

eral at Canton, said no Americans' were injured, but reported:

"On a number of occasions, Americans were threatened but saved by satisfactory identification. The Texas company building would have been set afire had not the American flag been produced." Boucher said the British consulate and the chartered bank of India, Australia and China were "smouldering ruins."

The riot was reported to have started soon after noon near the British consulate. Some demonstra- Haifa Scourged tors wore the uniform of the Chinese youth corps.

The "Train of Tomorrow"-a

sleek Diesel-powered four-car unit

-will be here Saturday afternoon

and evening for free inspection by

thousands of people in Big Spring

The train arrives from El Paso

early Saturday morning and will

put into siding immediately east

of the T&P terminal, where it will

be available for inspection by the

Designed and constructed by

General Motors at the suggestion

of executives of the nation's rail

carriers, the "Train of Tomorrow"

incorporates many advanced ideas

such as the theme-the Astra dome

-which tops each of the cars

GM staff members will be

aboard to answer questions which

might arise in the minds of those

who visit the train, the local GM

dealers are anxious that a large

number of people take advantage

of the opportunity to get a first

hand glimpse of what the future

may hold in rail transportation.

In all, the stream-lined train is

metals, plastics and fabrics, and reading,

for the four cars.

public from 12 noon until 9 p. m.

and surrounding area.

Another report from Canton said ings and shootings scourged the all British women and children port city of Haifa today as Arabwould be evacuated immediately Jewish fighting throughout the Holy and that subsequently all Britons Land brought death to at least would leave. 20 persons.

SLEEK DIESEL IS GM EXPERIMENT

coach

enough for economy, heavy enough tioned by separate Frigidaire units the car.

feet and six inches. The train arrangement in the diner).

power Diesel electric locomotive, feet above car roof level. A six- in-service while in station.

a product of the Electro-Motive foot, two-inch depressed center Glass in windows and the Astra

division of General Motors, being aisle provides headroom. The dome is a specially developed rail-

71 feet and each of the four cars domes are 30 feet long and 10 feet road thermopane glass which as-

Each of the four cars features service to permit telephone calls like theatre seats. Chair car seats

for comfort and safety. It is fin-ished in blue and silver, steel and usual fixture design. Individual di-so that radio and other programs and blue and silver and

phone service, and radiophone and dining car chairs are hinged

in Delhi, in the hope they would landlords to increase rents of mil- passing a tax-cutting feel better toward Moslems. lions of tenants who have failed A big crowd of these refugees, to sign leases permitting "volunbitter over the mistreatment from tary" hikes of up to 15 per cent. Moslems that drove them here,

The present rent control law is any tax adjustments should be off-The British dsipatched a war- shouled, "Let Gandhi die," yester- scheduled to expire February 29. set by upward revisions in other day as they broke up a peace pa- A Senate banking subcommittee taxes. There must be no reducrade bound from a Sikh temple to starts hearings tomorrow on legis-Gandhi's headquarters at the man- lation to extend it. sion of millionaire G. D. Birla.

Action On Kuter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. UP

as a "disservice" to the country rent controls probably would not of the Civil Aeronautics Board months more protection against unwhile getting military pay. Mr. Truman expressed his views not.

in a letter to Chairman Gurney But most Congress members pre-(R-SD) of the Senate Armed Serv- dict now that controls, in one form ices committee which voted unan- or another, will be extended. imously against the legislation.

JERUSALEM, Jan. 16. P-Bomb-

Snyder said the President's own Under the existing law, landlords-up to the start of this year plan of a \$40 income tax cut for -could raise rents by as much as each taxpayer and dependent, 15 per cent in cases where tenants matched by a new \$3,200,000,000 agreed to an increase in exchange for a lease running through 1948. exceed a prewar average, would Congress wrote in this provision fill the bill. President Truman today described last June on the assumption that But he declared a measure by

a Senate committee's rejection of be extended beyond February 29. Ways and Means committee, to cut on the City park road, Cpl. James will be presented by Lewis Zafran. rence S. Kuter serve as chairman who signed leases would have 10 the loss elsewhere, would wipe out controlled rents than those who did

ENTERS RACE

'Train Of Tomorrow' To Be Shown Here

ALBANY, Jan. 16. (P)- Governor Thomas E. Dewey will accept the Republican presidential nomination if it is offered him at the Philadelphia national convention next June.

nues at present levels."

mated by the Minnesotan.

"The revenue loss resulting from

between the ages of 21 and 35 dur-Cumberland (Dutch) ing the past year. Similar awards Marchbanks. 51, for more than are being presented by Jaycees in two score years a resident of How- other towns this week as part of popped up simultaneously at sevard County died suddenly Thurs- National Junior Chamber of Comday evening at a local hospital of merce Week observance.

an acute heart involvement. Principal speaker on tonight's Rushed to a hospital for treat- program will be Delbert Downing. ment after he had been in a car manager of the Midland chamber mishap, he died suddenly before of commerce. Downing, one bite of corporation profits which emergency treatment could be ad- West Texas' best known civic leadministered. ers, also is recognized as one of

James Strickland, Abilene, driv- the most capable after-dinner er of the car which overturned a speakers in the Southwest. Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the guarter of a mile west of U. S. 87

income taxes without making up Tyrex and Harold Bishop said that noted amateur magician from Ft. the loss elsewhere, would wipe out part of this year's budget surplus harmed but complained of his fore civic clubs and other groups Missionary Is Marchbanks apparently was un- Worth, Zafran's appearances bepart of this year's budget surplus and create a \$2,000,000,000 deficit in the 1949 fiscal period starting ambulance immediately. have ambulance immediately. have budget surplus have ambulance immediately. have budget surplus h

Marchbanks, active as a farmer the nation's foremost masters of Furthermore, Snyder declared, and stockman, was widely known magic. Starting as a small lad of the Knutson bill would cost the as a breeder of race horse stock, 10, he has been a life-long devotee government \$6,200,000,000 a year which was in extensive demand. of his sleight of hand hobby, and of another woman missionary in instead of the \$5,600,000,000 esti- He also was a member of the Vet- he has been performing before central China was reported by the erans of Foreign Wars.

"The cold facts are," Snyder said, "that present economic con- chapel and rites likely will be held manager for Pioneer Airlines in ditions, budgetary considerations, Saturday, although no hour had Fort Worth, now appears before days. inflationary pressures and debt been set at noon Friday. The Rev. many civic groups as a courtesy of management problems require the C. A. Long, pastor of the First the airline. maintenance of government reve-

and burial will be in the local cem- member of the Jaycee board of di- resided in China 20 years. She was such visitors, the new regulations etery. Survivors include his mother, monies at the banquet.

Mrs. C. R. Marchbanks, Big The distinguished service award Chinese communists. Spring: three brothers, John will be presented to Wooten by Marchbanks and L. Z. Marchbanks Joe Pickle, chairman of the special Train Derailed of Big Spring, and R. C. March- committee which made the selec-

ers, Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Big Spring, and Mrs. Jack Martin. Tula, Okla. Seven nephews and nieces, among survivors, were due to be here for rites. They are Mrs. R. H. Spencer, Gordon (Pete) Buch-

Charles Martin, Tulsa, Okla., Dora Sange, Louisiana, and Mrs. Eston By The Associated Press Barbee, Big Spring.

Pallbearers will be Jess Odom, Pampa and temperatures were Shirley Fryar, Dee Davis, Roy Car- plummeting all over Texas today ter, Jess Slaughter, James Strick- as two cold fronts moved over the land, Dave Christian, and John state.

Temperatures were expected to stay below freezing all day in the Panhandle where Amarillo report-**Gin Quickly Stifled**

Rumors of a cotton fire at Ack-By mid-morning the mass of cold, erly Thursday night were somewhat enlarged by the time they tonio. reached here Friday. Sparks from

couple of bales, but the blaze Cold May Approach Season's Low Mark Meanwhile, gins at Ackerly con-

Texas.

on the average as the last of the

of lint.

Fire At Ackerly

weighs 460 tons empty, is thus light The entire train is air condi- out damage than metal sections of bules, and there is generous stor- thorough public airing of any com- season is 15 degrees recorded on stations hire "a few more men." ing System and Mutual Broadcastage space for luggage in all rooms modity transactions by Senator El- the morning of Jan. 1.

have not. first 15 months of the European during the presentation, was selected by a special committee as Big leaders, Ruhr workers have Against the advice of their union recovery plan is too high.

A number of other Republicans Spring's outstanding civic leader launched the protest strikes. have agreed, and a cut in the total In the midst of these develophas been predicted by Senator Ball ments, the "Protocol M" document (R-Minn), one of the leaders of an informal organization of 20 seneral places in Germany. ators who want to make some Foreign office officials in Lon-

changes in the program. don said they believed the document was "genuine." speech that while Congress cer-Whether it is an actual docutainly could improve the aid pro-

ment of the Cominform or not the gram in some ways, it had been of plan's orders closely follow known planned with "stmost care, to meet German communist aims and it many vital considerations affectappeared that hunger threatened ing the national interest." to touch off the desired general "Radical alteration of the basic

strike two months ahead of schedule.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 16. M-Slaving audiences for more than 10 years. China Inland Mission today bring-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. M-Ab Body is in state at the Nalley Zafran, who serves as traffic ing to five the number killed in torney General Clark today apthat turbulent region in recent proved drastic new controls to curb subversive activity by alien visi-

The mission identified the latest tors to the United States. victim as Miss E. E. Linell, na-Designed to provide much closer tive of Stockholm. Sweden who had surveillance over the activities of rectors, will be master of cere- reported slain at Juicheng, in Shan- are scheduled to become effecsi province either by bandits or tive about March 15.

After that time, the ordinary one year visiting permit now in common use will be abolished, and the visiting privilege limited to three

CROSS CITY, Fla., Jan. 16. P- to six months. Eight persons were injured, none Extensions may be obtained. Department officials said the new southland, Chicago-to-Tampa pas- rules are aimed solely at the alien

senger train, were derailed early who gets in as a visitor and then engages in subversive activity.

WON'T DISCUSS RECORDS **Petrillo Predicts** Pact With Radio

trillo says he thinks his AFL American Federation of Musicians ion's blackout on recordings, and can reach an agreement with the its plan to stop permitting recordcompanies before ofd contracts ex- ings of programs for rebroadcasts pire Jan. 31. Petrillo, after a meeting with zones,

were representatives of the federbe expected tonight or early Satur- say how much, and that he also ing Company. National Broadcast-WASHINGTON, Jan. '16. IP-A day morning. Low mark for this will "probably" ask that radio ing Company, Columbia Broadcast-As to the networks' demand that ing System.

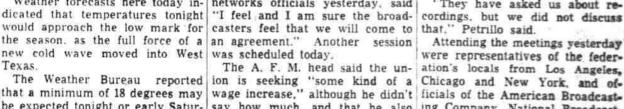
The cold wave reached here ear- the union lift its bans on the ap- Petrillo said negotiations would Each car is equipped with its ised today by a committee of his ly this morning, sending balmy pearance of musicians on televis- continue next Tuesday in Washingtemperatures tumbling to 28 de- ion broadcasts and on the use of ton, where he is scheduled to ap-Thomas declined to say whether grees by 6:30 a. m. The day's regular network musical broad- pear Jan. 21 before the House Lahe will appear at such a hear- minimum was not reached until casts over frequency modulation bor committee investigating ing or invoke his congressional im- 8 a. m. however, when the mer- stations, Petrillo said he thought charges that the A. F. M. holds a "we will get along all right." monopoly on commercial musi-

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. 🥙 - Here, "We are satisfied some kind on above zero at Pampa at 9 a. m. for contract negotiations with ma- deal will have to be made on tele jor radio networks, James C. Pe- vision and F. M.," Petrillo said

"After all, they're here."

Yet to be discussed was the un-

to conform to the various time Weather forecasts here today in- networks officials yesterday, said "They have asked us about redicated that temperatures tonight "I feel and I am sure the broad- cordings, but we did not discuss would approach the low mark for casters feel that we will come to that," Petrillo said.



ed a low of 18 degrees at 10 a.m. The temperature dropped to 16

dry air had reached past San An-

tinue to be active, handling more than a score bales per day each

1947 cotton crop is brought to mar-

mer Thomas (D-Okla) was prom-

glass, carries 37 colors in wood, rected seat lights are provided for may be directed to any part of individual power supply to operate colleagues. the train. Lounge chairs, and those air conditioning, ventilation and has a capacity of 216 passengers Another feature is inter-car tele- in the sleeping car, are movable. lighting without dependence on the

See TRAIN, Pg. 8, Col. 3

a gin at Ackerly set fire to a GLIMPSE OF TOMORROW - An experimental train packed full of mechancal marvels, new-as-tomorrow, will be available for free public inspection Saturday from 12 noon until 9 p. m. on the siding quickly was extinguished. immediately east of the T&P terminal. It will be the "Train of Tomorrow," a General Motors conception of what the future holds in rail transportation, including the famous Astra dome in each 411 feet in length, the 2,000 horse- the Astra dome, which rises two long distance in transit, and plug- are based on research of human

tions of the train.

measurements. Built-in ash trays ket. Staple is holding up and grade make possible smoking in all sec- is sound except for sharp coloring new cold wave moved into West was scheduled today.

Dillard.

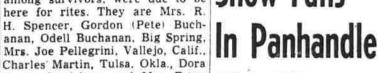
85 feet. Height of the cars, includ- wide, have reclining seats for 24 sures protection from the sun glare Special compartments are proing the famous Astra dome, is 15 passengers (except for 18 on table and heat, yet which actually with- vided for luggage so that there is Thomas Airing Seen stands more force and abuse with- no blockage of aisles and vesti-

munity against testifying. cury dipped to 26 degrees.

Methodist church, will officiate. Bill Cox, past presdient and

banks, Portales, N. M .; two sis- tion.













seriously, when six cars of the





Walter Hagen Top Linksman, Says Farrell

DALLAS. Jan. 16. - Johnny Farrell, the golf great of another era, disputes any contentions that the linksmen of today are better than those of the Hagen-Janes-Sarto know those fellows made plenty of money and made it easier.

Here on a combined businesspleasure trip, Farrell played the Dallas Country club course yesterday and planned to go to Fort Worth today to drum up a match play but belongs in the present era of stars.

tournaments a year." Johnny re-But we made good money out of mission. tournaments we played, good mon-

ey out of the exhibitions and good big names in golf."

around tournament play aiming at "Take Hagen: he was a top winner period.

wouldn't dream of following the touring golfers an entire year.

open tournaments in a row, a record that stood until 1945 when Nelson best it. He won the National of the year. Open 20 years ago, defeating the great Bobby Jones in a 36-hole play-off for the title.

Any organ of the human body may become infected with tuber-



Texans Prominent Happenings Of The Year In Sports Poll NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (P-Texas To Women Of The World can lay claim to five of the nominees for male athlete of the year By CYNTHIA LOWRY appeared ready to go back to work

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 16, 1948

AP NEWSFEATURES WRITER . in one day. . . Alfred Lunt and a sixth. IT WAS a busy year for Aunt Lynne Fontanne celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. Samanthy, just keeping up with the activities of Uncle Sam, as well presidency after 16 years as chief dist's All-America Halfback Doak drinkers, proselyters, coaches and letic director told me he didn't strike last spring. as indulging in a few of her own voice of the Women's Christian Walker received four first place parents. azen period and he also wants you on the side. Here is her 1947 diary: Temperance Union. . . Sugar ra-JANUARY-The 80th Congress tioning finally ended. . . Novelist votes a voting.

bers-none of them Senators. . . narrow escape when her trusted Baugh, pro football player who Anne O'Hare McCormick and Mar- servant went berserk and attemption Craig Moore were elected to ed to attack her. . . A Swiss girl, the National Institute of Arts and en route to marry an ex-GI, fell Letters. . .Pearl Lusk, innocent in love with the ship's surgeon with Byron Nelson, who also has dupe in New York City's "camera and called off plans to wed the virtually retired from tournament shooting" was freed. . .A baby New Haven, Conn., lad who was was born in a passenger plane bringing her here. . .Martha Fire- other former Texas Longhorn footflying over the Bahamas. . Singer stone of Akron married William ball star.

"We played only about four big Grace Moore was killed in a Scan- Ford of Dearborn. . . Mrs. J. L. dinavian plane crash. . . Mrs. Roos- Blair Buck of Richmond, Va., was called, "spending the rest of our evelt was elected chairman of the elected president of the National tenth in the total voting. time at our clubs or in exhibitions. United Nations Human Rights Com- Federation of Women's Clubs.

FEBRUARY - Unionized char- deputy prime minister, said "womwomen of New York flatly refused en talk too much," when discussmoney from testimonials. Walter to clean any more cuspidors. . . A ing the failure of a score of Rus- For Burial Today Hagen used to make \$100,000 a gas blast lifted a manhole cover sian women to leave the country year. You don't find exhibitions and and dropped Mrs. Sara Young into to join their British husbands. . testimonials so profitable now as the sewer. . . Margaret Truman Ex-King Carol of Romania mar- Cisco, who died at a hotel here then because you have too many celebrated her 23rd birthday with ried his old friend and companion. Wednesday night after a brief illa theater party. . . Princess Juliana Magda Lupescu, in a "deathbed ness, was taken to Cisco Thursday

Farrell declared that Hagen was of the Netherlands had her fourth ceremony" at Rio de Janiero-and for last rites. the greatest of them all, because child, another daughter. . .Miss she recovered. . .King George anhe was a great competitor and had Alene Wood, only woman member nounced the engagement of Prin- son, A. B. Strother, Settles hotel the proper temperament, and he of the Arkansas Legislature, re- cess Elizabeth to Lieut. Philip engineer, for the past 10 days. Alalso said the players of Hagen's ceived a Parliamentary marriage Mountbatten. . . Mrs. Martha Tru- though he had suffered a slight time had more color and showman- proposal from a colleage, delivered man, mother of the President, died illness, there was no cause for

MARCH-Hatcheck girl Renee Vijayalakshmi Pandit arrived in services would be held Friday aftthe hig money," said Farrell Carroll celebrated her 20th anni- Moscow as Indian Ambassador to ernoon at the Thomas Funeral versary on the job by tipping her the USSR-the first woman to rep- home in Cisco. for 15 years; Nelson lasted only customers. . . Mrs. Matthew Lies resent her country to a major Survivors include two sons, A. B. about four. The tension of present of Andale, Kas., was chosen as power. . Mrs. Roosevelt inherited Strother, Big Spring; W. J. Stroth- coach or an official for doing his day golf is too great for the human the Catholic Mother of 1947 by the a 150-acre farm at Greenville, er. Kansas City, Mo.; two daugh- job, the game loses its purpose, make-up to endure over a long National Catholic Conference on Tenn., from an itinerant clergy- ters, Mrs. B. L. Tubb, and Mrs. that of building, character and fur- committees are preparing to pour

Baltusrol country club in New Jer- ments, died at 88. . Olivia De golf professional so she could ac- Abilene; and five grandchildren. Istable times. sey, started playing tournament Havilland won an Oscar for her cept a \$300,000 movie contract. golf in 1918 and was in his first 1946 performance in "To Each His The Dallas, Tex., rebellion-"The national open in 1920. He has Own.". . . Singer Kirsten Flagstad Little Below the Knee Club"-got missed only two of them since returned to America and defended off to a roaring start to protest that time. He still plays some her conduct during the war years the new, long skirt-line. . . Mrs. slong the tournament trail but in numerous interviews. . . Soprano Thomas A. Edison died at 82. .

Margaret Truman made her sing- Mrs. Lee Hutton of Excelsior, ing debut with three songs ac- Minn., was elected president of the Back in 1927 Farrell won eight companied by the Detroit Sym- American Legion Auxiliary. phony Orchestra and picked up SEPTEMBER-Doris Duke, to-

one of the highest Hooper ratings bacco heiress, married Dominican diplomat Porfirio Rubirosa in a

APRIL-Radio commentator Bes- Paris ceremony. . . Food prices sie Beatty died. . . The Women's hit the year's high. . . Pope Pius National Press Club cited Dr. Es- urged women to take more active ther Caukin Brunauer of UNESCO, roles in politics to fight Commu-Magazine Editor Beatrice Black- nist influences. . . A survey showed mer Gould, Actress Eva Le Gal- women were better adapted to aulienne, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Dr. tomobile driving than men. . .A Helen Brook Taussig and the late Ridgewood, N. J., minister asked journalist Dixie Tighe for their women to send their discarded achievements. . . New York City, short dresses to the needy in Euwhere a number of cases of small- rope. . . Mrs. Roosevelt was chosen pox broke out, had mass vacci- to answer Vishinsky's UN/ "warnations. . . Mrs. Frederick G. Mur- mongering" attack. . . Meatless and ray of Cedar Rapids was chosen poultryless days were inaugurated. the American Mother of 1947 by . . . Mrs. Edna Lamb of Maurice the Golden Rule Foundation. . . River, N. J., an oyster opener, Author Wills Cather died at 70. . . won the national clam-eating cham-A piece of modern sculpture called pionship by consuming 186 cherry-"Lovers" by Mitzi Solomon was stone clams: her closest opposition barred from the show of the Na- was a man who downed a mere tional Association of Women Ar- 144. tists. . . Movie mogul Louis B. OCTOBER-Eggless, poultryless Mayer and his wife of 43 years and meatless days were started. . . were divorced-she received a cash Dr. Gerty Cori of Washington Unisettlement of more than \$3-million. versity, St. Louis, and her hus-MAY-Pauline Betz and Sarah band Carl split a Nobel prize for Palfrey Cooke joined the ranks medicine. . . Dr., Millicent C. Mcof tennis professionals. . . Col. Mary Intosh was installed as dean of A. Hallaren was appointed new Barnard College. . . Mrs. Thomas director of the WAC. . . A Newark Preston, widow of President Grocouple swapped jobs for a week ver Cleveland, died at 83. . . Paris to settle an argument on whether showed ankle-length street dresses, a business man or a housewife one of which had a hem six yards worked harder-and the husband around. NOVEMBER - Young, blonde

Press yearend poll and boast about

Johnny Lujack, was awarded the for cursing him. lays the blame He termed gambling as probably JUNE-Mrs. Ella Boule quit the No. 1 honor, but Southern Metho- for such conditions to gamblers, the worst of all evils. "One athvotes and was sixth in the total

> once starred for Texas Christian; horn football player, now a pro; John Hargis, Texas Longhorn bas-

Jimmy Demaret, who used to burn up Texas golf courses, placed

JULY-Andrei Vishinsky, USSR Body Of Cisco Man **Returned To Home**

Body of Ubber John Strother, 72,

Mr. Strother had been visiting a alarm until he was stricken sud-

hemlines below the calf. . . Mrs. Nalley Funeral home said that

Sisco Tells Waco Gathering Football Would Profit By Correcting Faults

WACO, Jan. 16. UP-Jack Sisco, | Parents came in for criticism the football official who was the like this: "When a 10 or 12-year-old for 1947 in the annual Associated target of a bottle barrage at the child calls an official 'a lousy bum isiana men today were in the Sea- reports.

Texas-Oklahoma football game and or a robber' and the parents laugh goville Federal prison near here punched a spectator after the and think it's clever, something is serving sentences adjudged for vi- in the United States who obtain A Note Dame football player, Southern Methodist-Arkansas game wrong."

The Southwest conference official "Football cards were being passed defendants, all of whom pleaded who was named "Southwesterner out by students on the campus and guilty to taking part in the strike. of the Year" by the Texas Sports one coach said that a player on Writers association because of his his team had been keeping an Eastpublic utterances against gambling ern syndicate posted on the phys-Spec Sanders, former Texas Long- and drinking and for his contri- ical and mental condition of all the

> ing up.' Speaking at the annual Waco high school football banquet, Sisco said when a large university bids \$5,-000 for an athlete and then doesn't get him, it's time to find out why such offers have to be made to boys in the first place. Educational

standards should be such that a boy wants to go to the college for what he can learn rather than for the financial benefits."

Something is wrong with a school, he continued, which allows the alumni to hire and fire the coach when it should be done by the president. "The president is the one who should be fired if he permits such a thing," Sisco asserted. "He is put there to run the school and should run it. No business man would let an outsider tell him how to run his

business." Leveling his criticism at gamblers and drunks he said: "When

it reaches a point that a gambler

year's presidential campaign.

Milk Strikers Are Punished

DALLAS, Jan. 16. Im-Forty Lou-

olation of the Federal anti-racket- divorces have no children.

Mexican Institute

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16. UP-

Runs Up Deficit

eering act during a Louisiana milk

The prisoners are the bulk of 52 know what to do," said Sisco.

The strike resulted when dairy farmers in the Amite, La., area protested prices paid by New Orleans milk distributors. Milk bution to sports, declared last night players every week. This player trucks and trains were halted by that "it's a time the right thinking told the coach about two weeks armed farmers who poured out ketball star, and Mal Kutner, an. 98 per cent who love the game for before the season was over that he thousands of gallons of milk to what it should be did some clean- had been paid \$7.50 a week for this keep it from reaching the city disinformation. tributors.

Settlement Seen In Water Dispute

AUSTIN, Jan. 16. (P) Possible Mexico's social security institute in amicable settlement of the long four years has run up a definit of controversy between Texas and New Mexico over use of waters of

the Pecos river was predicted here medical benefits before funds were yesterday providing Federal legisavailable for such services. Excellation does not inject "a troublesior reported yesterday. some dispute" into negotiations. J. E. Sturrock, general manager terview with social security direcof the Texas Water Conservation tor Antonio Diaz Lombardo in association, said his organization which the official said the governis throwing its full weight against ment was planning to wipe out the passage of legislation now in the deficit by increases in social se-U. S. Senate which would incurity payments by employers, crease irrigation by some 1,500 workers, and the government. acres in the Fort Cumner irriga-

tion project on the Pecos river in New Mexico.

Big Campaign Coming

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. 49-Re-Family Life. . . Mrs. Carrie Chap- man whom she had never seen. . . C. A. Wiggins, Inkstater, Mich.; nishing wholesome contact which the maximum legal limit, a com-Farrell, now 46 and located at man Catt, leader in women's move- Babe Didrikson Zaharias turned one sister, Mrs. Favie Williams, is so badly needed in these un- bined total of \$6,000,000, into this

AUSTIN, Jan. 16. -Retail sales in Texas reached a recordbreaking \$525,000,000 in December, the University of Texas bureau of business research estimated Wednesday on the basis of preliminary

About two-thirds of the people

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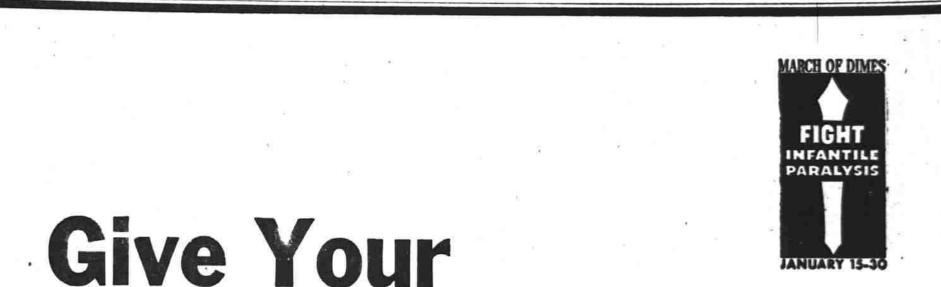
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Bids are invited for purchase and removal of buildings with their presently contained fintures now located at the above site, on an "as is, where is" busis, and briefly described as follows:

This offering comprises 19 buildings of various types, I Juding Barracks, Recreation, Quartermaster Headquarters, Guard House, Lavatories, and Bowling Alley.

HOW - WHEN - AND WHERE TO BUY

All bids must be submitted on Bid Form 25-PNI-96. This bid form describes the property, states the terms and conditions of sale and provides instructions on how to bid.

This offering is subject to the following priorities in the order listed:

- 1. Government Agencies
- truction Finance Corpo
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- 8. Stats and Local Gover 4. Non-Profit Institution

a priority, second only to Federal government agencies above, will he granted to priority claimants qualifying under the provisions of Public Law 288, 80th Congress (McMahon-Baldwin Act.).

These priorities will expire at 9:00 A. M., C.S.T., January 27, 1948

Bids from the general public will be received at the Office of Real nom me general Marth American Aviation Plant "B", Grand Prairie, m. until 9:00 A. M., February 6, 1948, at which place and time will be publicly opened and read.

action of the property may be arranged with Zone Five Office, nd Prairie, Texas or the Resident Manager on the Site.

Any offers mailed must be addressed to: Post Office Box 1481 Dallas, Texas

For the required Bid Form No. 25-PNI-96, and for further information



June Lockhart became a star overnight when her show, "For Love or Money" opened in New York City. . .The government dropped poultryless days and started urging people to eat more fowl. . Princess Elizabeth married her man, the newly made Duke of Edinburgh, in Westminster Abbey ceremonies broadcast round the world. . .WAC Sergeant Vivian O'Rourke, 30, was swept off an Army transport into high seasand rescued two hours later. DECEMBER- Christmas shopping, as it must each year, came for everybody. . .Claudia Pinza, soprano daughter of a famous baritone, made her successful debut as Mimi at the Metropolitan. . . Food rationing threatened.

Dutch Baumgarten **Resigns At Rice**

HOUSTON, Jan. 16. (P-Maurice Dutch) Baumgarten, assistant football coach at Rice Institute the past three years, has resigned to become sales manager for a Houston real estate firm. Baumgarten was captain of the

1931 University of Texas football squad and later coached high school teams at Crane, Midland and Nacogdoches and at Stephen





DIMES IN TIME

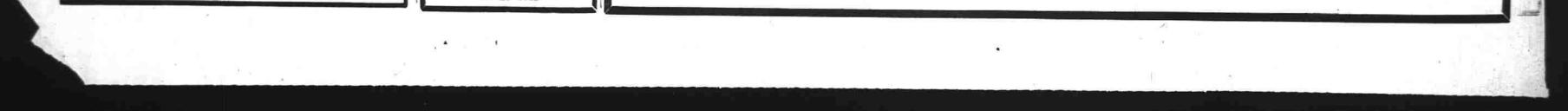


BABY GIRL SAVED: The life of eight-month-old Sandra Sue Fouch (above) of Circleville, Ohio, was saved when the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis rushed a baby respirator to her in the nick of time at a Columbus, Ohio, hospital. Many instances such as this are made possible by the dimes and dollars contributed to the annual March of Dimes appeal January 15-30.

Babies everywhere – Babies in Howard County – are being saved and restored to activity through the vast humanitarian program being conducted through the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. You can help!

MARCH OF DIMES TODAY!





Edith Trapnell **Gives Program** At Credit Club

it and its effect on our economy" the Auxiliary were held following Those present were Dr. and Mrs. American Legion Hut sponsored at the First Methodist church El Patio Thursday evening. Thursday.

on March 7 were made.

Mrs. Ollie Eubank will be in charge of reservations; Georgia Johnson, registration. Clara Zack. entertainment: Faye Coltharp and per Clinic. Jessie Lee Townsend, luncheon. Two new members, Cody Selkirck of Cosden and Helen Jones of Taylor Electric were introduced. Those attending were Doris Carr. Veda Carter, Faye Coltharp, Ollie Eubank, Katherine Homan, Rogene King, Florence McNew, Johnnie Morrison, Velma O'Neal, Jeanette Ware, Pauline Sullivan, Jessie Lee Townsend, Edith Trapnell, Fern Wells, Margurette Wooten. Ina Mc-

Johnson, Clora Johnson, Ilene Bar-

Mrs. A. J. Hilbun Has Birthday Party

The home of Mrs. A. J. Hilbun as co-hostess Wednesday afterwas the scene of a birthday cele- noon pration Wednesday afternoon given honor of her 86th birthday anhe East Fourth Baptist church and other friends.

The party rooms were decorated names. "Billie and Grady." with gifts of cut flowers. A gift from the class was preented Mrs Hilbun. During the on a treasure hunt, which ended in

arty she received a telephone call a large mound of gifts. rom her son in California who was vishing her a happy birthday. Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. P. Anderson, Mrs. A. H. drs. J. A. Kinard, Mrs. J. T. Self, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. H. iddle, Mrs. Lula Satterwhite, Mrs. E. Barnes, Mrs. Hershel Smith, M. Harrell, Mrs. W. M. Heath. Mrs. Lee Burrows, Mrs. Donald Irs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. M. S. Allred, Mrs. Cecil Allred, Mrs. arnrike, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. Fred Ro-L. Patton, Mrs. Margie Lee, man. Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. P. P. Irs. Susie Musgrove, Mrs. W. H. Coker, Mrs. Vallis Fuller. agley, Mrs. T. B. Clifton and frs. M. A. Rainey.

lev. Aubrey White Gives

evotional For Circle ght circle of the Wesley Memor-Methodist WSCS Thursday eve-

Medical Association And Auxiliary Meet

Edith Trapnell had charge of Separate meetings of the Six presided at the Auxiliary business the program on "Installment Cred- County Medical Association and session.

at the Credit Women's luncheon the joint meeting and dinner at the James A. Chapel, Dr. and Mrs. by members of the Legion Auxil-The Medical Association met in R. M. Golladay, Dr. and Mrs. Ho-, iary, it was decided at the meet-

Initial plans for the district meet- the dining hall of the Malone-Ho- mer B. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. F. ing Thursday night of the Auxiliing of the Credit Women's Club gan hospital to hear a discussion E. Sadler and Mrs. L. W. Leggett arv. of "Phoracic Surgery" by Dr. of Midland; Dr. and Mrs. H. E.

Roy T. Lester, who is doing Hestand of Odessa; Dr. and Mrs. phoracic surgery for the Baylor R. B. G. Cowper, Dr. and Mrs. V. hostess for the dance, Jan. 30. A University Hospital in Dallas. Dr. E. Friedewald, Dr. and Mrs. G. bus will leave the corner of Wal-Lester was formerly with the Cow- T. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. J .E. Hogai, green's Drug store at 7:30 and Dr. R. M. Golladay of Midland and Mrs. Preston Sanders. Dr. portation for the teenagers and a was in charge of the business and Mrs. E. H. Strauss, Dr. and return bus will leave the Hut at Topics of a phophetic nature will feature the coming week's - Mrs. Yates will be the hostess

meeting for the Medical Associa- Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Dr. and Mrs. 11:15 p. m. T. M. Collins, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. The Auxiliary heard a discus- Peacock and Dr. and Mrs. Carl sion on "Decoration in the Home" Uthoff of Big Spring. by Mrs. E. H. Boullioun, operator Hostesses in charge of arrangeof Lucelle's Decorator's shop, at ments were Mrs. G. E. Peacock,

a meeting in the shop. Mrs. V. E. Friedewald, Mrs. P. W. Mrs. L. W. Leggett of Midland Malone and Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

Gowan, Josephine Raoul, Mae Hay-den, Lois Marchbanks, Georgia Shower, Club Meetings Highlight mett, Gene Rowe, Clara Zack, Lois Activities Of Knott Community

KNOTT, Jan. 16. (Spl)- Mrs. day night with Jimmy Clay, P. P. Mrs. R. E. Blount. president. of the young people's meeting at Grady Walker, nee Billie Jean Coker, R. H. Unger, C. O. Jones, told of the approaching visit of 6 p. m. Gross, was honored with a bridal J. T. Gross, Ellis Eden, Melton Mrs. Lee William Hutton national shower in the home of Mrs. T. N. Gaskin, O. B. Gaskin and J. E. president of the Auxiliary. Robinson, with Mrs. E. L. Roman Brown attending the meeting.

The table was laid with a cro-Mrs. Harvey Dunagan and family membership. cheted centerpiece and a crystal of Big Spring, the Rev. Roberson

and printed on the hearts were the Sample, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Nich- which is the deadline. Games were played for enterols and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle tainment and the bride was sent and Lila.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Harrison Woods. Joe Myers was a recent business visitor in Alpine. Welch spent the week end with Varren, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. W. E. Willis Walker, Mrs. J. C. Gilmore, E. G. Newcomer and family. her parents, the Rev. and Mrs spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and and Mrs. G. Tunnell. Mrs. J. S. Martin, Mrs. J. W. Fryar. Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. J. C. Spalding, Mrs. Harvey Spald-Spring hospital.

ing. Mrs. Louis Harrell, Mrs. R. N. Adams, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Bet-The Rev. Aubrey White gave the Wanda Lee Robinson and Mrs. Roy votional at the meeting of the Phillips, Mrs. J. W. Walker and Mrs. O. R. Smith of Big Spring.

mg in the church parlor. The group sang "I'll Go Where ou Want Me To Go" to begin the onstration club. which met in the Entertains Group home of Mrs. H. E. Barnes Tuesday afternoon.

Teenagers Dance To Be Sponsored By Auxiliary

A dance for the teenagers will be held every fourth Friday at the

Mrs. Don Anderson will be the Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, Dr. another at 8:30 to furnish trans-

A standing committee of Mrs. James T. Brooks. Mrs. Cuin Grigs- a. m. service at the church* Neil Barnaby was appointed for these parties.

orchestra from San Angelo will participation in the revival, the Rev. Bailey said. play for the dance.

Mrs. James T. Brooks gave a At the First Presbyterian church from evil, and his lips that they report of the Welfare committee Sunday, the Rev. Gage Lloyd, pasand said that several hospitalized tor, will speak on "Springs of veteran's families had been con- Life." Text is John 4. The evening

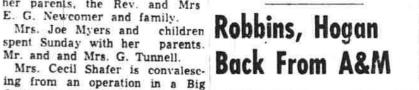
tacted and cheered by the Auxil- sermon is "Kings That Live."

A round table discussion on will be discussed Sunday at the membership was held and each 11 a. m. service at the Trinity Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle had member was requested to contact Baptist church, the Rev. Marvin as their Sunday guests Mr. and at least one eligible person for Clark, pastor, has announced. "Will

All old members are requested evening sermon topic, which is to iversary by the Dorcas Class of fruit bowl. Plate favors were red of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd to pay their dues by Jan. 29 so be followed by observance of the hearts, pierced with white arrows Shortes and son, Mr. and Mrs. T. that the dues will reach the De. Lord's Supper. Sunday school classes are sched-J. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry partment of Texas by Jan. 31

Mrs. people's groups convene at 6:45 Those attending were James T. Brooks, Mrs. Cuin Grigs- p. m. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones of by, Mrs. C. V. Goyer, Mrs. Bob

May are visiting here with their Eubank. Mrs. Alvin, Smith. Mrs. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Bill Griese. Mrs. Charles E. Hut- readers' service at 11 a. m. Sunchison, Mrs. Don Anderson, Mrs. day at St. Mary's Episcopal Elmo Phillips, Mrs. Ray Boren, church, Church school convenes at Mrs. H. W. O'Dell, Helen Duley, 9:45 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer of Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. R. E. Blount and Mrs. Neil Barnaby.



Shirley Robbins, country club golf professional and Shanty Hotie Mae Sample, LaVerne Gross, Page of Big Spring and Mrs. Lula lege Station Thursday where they Burchell of Sparenberg and her attended a three-day meeting on sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Castle. turf research and improvement.

Naval Enlistees

event

Some 100 persons. including many golf pros, attended the parquet at Texas A. & M. college church by the Rey P. D. O'Brien.

In The Bin Spring Churches

Revival To Continue At Apostolic Faith Church During Week

The Rev. Paul Bailey, pastor of the Apostolic Faith church, announced Thursday that attendance to the revival

meeting being conducted at the church this week had received warm response from townspeople of many denominations. The meeting, which is scheduled to continue next week, is under the direction of the Rev. George Polvoldo. evangelist, of Vanderbool.

Meetings are held each weekday beginning at 7:30 p. m. ess

sermons. The Rev. Polvoldo will have charge of the regular 11

by. Mrs. Alvin Thigpen and Mrs. Sunday. Sunday school con- shall be with you, as ye have spoken" (Amos 5:14) venes at 10 a.m.

Among the citations which com-The public is extended an dance Jan. 24 for the public. An invitation to continue its prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For he that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue speak no guile" (I Peter 3:10).

Annette Harris Has Nancy Whitney will be in charge Birthday Anniversary A birthday party in the base-

ment of the First Baptist church "Things A Christian Can Lose" feted. Annete ilarris on her sixth birthday anniversary

Mrs. C. C. Harris, her mother was hostess. She was assisted by Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Paul We Have a Lasting Peace" is the Fannin and Mrs. Bill Blansitt. The room was decorated with balloons and games were entertainment

Refreshments were" served to uled to study II Ephesians. Young Linda Lou Leonard, Betty Boykin, Luan Phillips, Carla Gay Sledge. Karen Williams, Loyette House, Gloria Coker, Patricia Fannin, Wil-Bill Dawes is to conduct the Layliam Paul Fannin, Jerry Younger, Ross Reagan, Clara Jane Griffin. Kenneth Eubanks, Rene Metcalf Gerald Harrison, Gary Williams, The Rev. Jaime Maceo, Mineral Johnny Haynes, Carl Phillip Wells, is expected to arrive Feb. Haynes and the honoree.

1 to assume the St. Mary's pastorate, succeeding the Rev. Charles GIA Initiates Mrs. Sims As New Member Thursday

The Rev. J. J. McElreath. pas-Mrs. W. H. Sims was initiated tor of the Airport Baptist church. into the order of GIA Thursday will speak at 11 a. m. Sunday afternoon at the WOW hall, with on the theme "Why Jesus Had To Mrs. D. C. Pyle presiding.

Die." He selects his text from Refreshments were served to Castle were her sisters, Mrs. Lola gan, Lamesa, returned from Col- John 3:14-15. Taken from John Mrs. F. H. Owens, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, 14:8. "Satisfied" is the evening Mrs. Ned Boyle, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, topic. Mrs. C. L. Gill. Mrs. Charles 8 8 9

Vines, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. S. "Why Are Satan and Sin Per- M. Barbee, Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt. mitted?" based on Job 21:7, will Mrs. M. D. Davis, Mrs. R. A. ley, which was climaxed by a ban-be discussed at the 11 a. m. serv-Elder. Mrs. A. M. Ripps and Mrs. ice Sunday at the First Baptist W. H. Sims.

Events

Hotel 3-5 p. m.

Lynelle Sullivan

Lynelle Sullivan, duaghter of Mr.

the latest geographical club on the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 16, 1948

Eager Beaver Club Honors Three Members

The birthday anniversaries of three members were celebrated at the Lottie Moon YWA Thursday the meeting of the Eager Beaver evening at the First Baptist church Club Thursday afternoon in the parlor. home of Mrs. Roy Spivey.

Honorees included Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and Mrs. W. L. Clayton. Fancy work was entertainment.

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Rovce Johnson, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Leroy Findley, Mrs. Denver Vates, Mrs. H. D. Bruton Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Ben Jernigan. Mrs. A. F. Johnson, a visitor. Mrs. F H. Franklin, and the host-Dr. Sam Morris



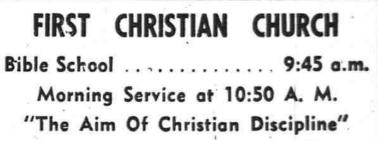
a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

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Speaking on-





Lottie Moon YWA Has Bible Study Lesson A lesson from the "Missionary's

Tour of the Bible" was given at

Members will have a social and business session next week with a covered dish luncheon at the church

Those attending were Nidra Williams. Clema Helen Potts, Betty O'Brien and Mrs. Marie Haynes.

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The membership ritual as given by Mrs. C. C. Williamand Mrs. Dub Hale. Mrs. Herve the explanation of the pledge. , Mrs. Herbert Moore, the Rev. calf show. Mrs. Aubrey White, Mrs. W. Carter, Mrs. Howard Thompwhite elephant gift. n. Mrs. C. C. Williamson. Ola th Barbee and Mrs. Dub Hale.



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art Moore conducted the pledge Mrs. Elsie Smith was elected club entertained members of the Adult During the business meeting. Mrs. Monroe Gafford led the reporter. Members filled out the One Department with a hot dog Attending were Mrs. Lena Bainey Year books and made ar- supper Tuesday evening. rangements for the food sale at the Mrs. Monroe Gafford led closing prayer.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Can Pick Trade Mrs. E. L. Roman drew the John Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Attending were Mrs. W. A. Bur- Patton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fisher.

Friday guests of Mrs.

chell, Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. A. H. Mrs. Doyle Grice, Harold McClan-Self. Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. H. ahan. Willis Webb, George McLel-Caffey. Mrs. L. C. Matthies. lan, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Johnston. vy, according to M. R. Cook, in Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. E. G. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lough, Mr. Newcomer, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. Weldon McClanahan, Mr. Dick Clay, Mrs. Oliver Nichols, and Mrs. W. M. Goad, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. J. B. Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. 17 and 31, who have had no prior Street Church of God. Sample, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. Buck Tyree, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe military service in any branch of The reel is evangelistic and in-Fred Roman, Mrs. J. T. Gross and Gafford, Bob Mothershed. Mrs. the armed forces are eligible to terdenominational; it contains por-Herman Taylor, Mrs. Bernard

dle of Big Spring.

Fred Adams made a business C. O. Jones is ill.

of Big Lake were weekend guests Jones, Jr. of Odessa.

made a business trip to Dallas ily of Artesia, N. M.

her home in Artesia, N. M. Sat- and Mrs. Cecil Shockly.

Spring.

Burchell and family.

charge of the recruiting office in the postoffice basement here. Only men between the ages of

ess to the club Feb. 27. Knott IOOF lodge 107 met Tues-ter.

Mrs. Robert Brown will be host-Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Har- high school graduation.

Wednesday night. Penrose Met-Evening sermon at 7:30 is encalfe, former state congressman. titled "The Soul's Quest For God. Members of the Dynamo Class | was the principal speaker at the the subject matter coming from Job 23:3.

Abele.

At the 11 a. m. worship hour Sunday at the First Christian church, the Rev. Lloyd Thompson. OF THE COMING WEEK pastor, will speak on "The Aim of

Christian Discipline." Following the evening topic. Why Be Baptized." a baptismal ceremony is to be conducted. * * * "The Missing Christians." a 60-Selection of a trade school prior to enlistment is now possible for ceremony is to be conducted. qualified enlistees in the U.S. Na-

"The Missing Christians," a 60minute sound picture in natural SUNBEAMS OF FIRST BAPTIST Church SUNBEAMS OF FIRST BAFTIST Church will meet at the church at 10 a.m. Sunday THE BIG SPRING CHAPTER OF THE ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will be hostess of a tea honoring MTS. Gladys Dalmont. district dep-uty grand matron. in Room I, Settles Hotel 1-5 p.m. Kodachrome color, will be shown at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the Main

apply for enlistment under this pro- tions of 12 beautiful hymns. Pro-Mayo, Mrs. Tommy Malone, Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs. Keats Different and the final provided and the final provided

charged. A number of the schools open to Schedule for the church Sunday applicants are cook and baker. is as follows: church school, 9:45 and Mrs. C. R. Sullivan, has been electrician, motor machinist, radio, a. m.; worship, 10:50 a. m.; youth veoman, storekeeper, sonar opera- fellowship. 6:45 p. m.; evening tain College. Abilene. This is tor, fire control, radarman, elec- service, 7:45 p. m. tronic material, aviation fundamen-

campus. The Rev. Adolph Hoyer, pastor Miss Sullivan is a freshman stuof St. Paul's Lutheran church, will speak Sunday on "Our Great Priv- Physical Education. dent at ACC and is majoring in ilege As Christians," at the 11 a.m.

Sunday school and Bible classes Citrus Fiesto Is are at 10:15 a. m. Underway In Valley

Sunday masses at the St. Thomas MISSION Jan. 16. (P- The 11th Catholic church are scheduled for annual Texas Citrus Fiesta was to 7 and 9:30 a. m., and weekday open here yesterday with a downsent a new radio show "On The mass is said at 7 a. m. Confessions town exhibit of grapefruit, oranges, Beam", featuring Tex Beneke and his famed Glenn Miller band, be-

his famed Glenn Miller band, be-ginning Friday over the Mutual Broadcasting system, Capt. C. V. Goyer, local recruiting officer, has sundays. Sundays. Church at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. cities municipal airport. Friday morning there Friday morning there will be a

parade of oranges. Citrus style Sunday school is scheduled for shows are scheduled Friday and

tour, the show will be broadcast de christ Scientist, 21/2 main St. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan are Heard at 11 a. m. "Life" is the Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan are subject of the lesson-sermon which attending a meeting of the Public relations committee and the execwill be read. The Golden Text is: "Scek good, utive board of the Texas Medical

show initiated by the recruiting and not evil; that ye may live: association in Fort Worth tonight and so the Lord, the God of hosts, They will return in the morning.



Evening Service at 7:30 P. M.

"Why Be Baptized" A Bible Talking Picture **Baptisimal Service**

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Choir Practice

Evervone Welcome LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Pastor



MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 to 12:00 "Why Are Satan and Sin Permitted?" - Job 21:7 **EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 to 9:00** "The Soul's Quest For God." - Job 23:3 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M. TRAINING UNION 6:45 P. M.



"WORLD PEACE"



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last week.

trip to Tyler this week.

land and other relatives.

of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Har-



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ily in Plainview. Mrs. W. N. Irwin visited last family of Sweetwater.

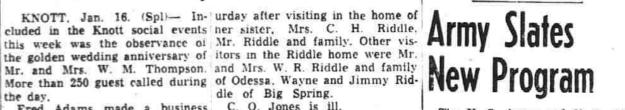
n-law visited in Seminole Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto and daughter, were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cockrell.

Monday afternoon for Bible study. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Lee Burrow. The Rev. Lee Vaughn taught the lesson which was on "Personality of the Holy Spirit". Those present included Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. J. T. Gross and the Rev. and Mrs. Vaughn.

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tals, submarines.

The U. S. Army and U. S. Air Visiting in the C. O. Jones home Mrs. T. L. Free, Billy and Joan Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar and family visited recently with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Smith and Mrs. C. B. Donaghey and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Albert and Mrs. H. C. Zillman returned to family of Ackerly visited with Mr. Hours are from 9 to 9:30 p. m. Big Spring-time, Capt. Goyer said. 9:30 a. m. Sunday at the Church Saturday nights. Mrs. D. H. Peugh is visiting this When the Beneke band is on of Christ Scientist, 21712 Main St. week with her daughter, Mrs. C. V. Hewett and family of Big from various cities over the coun-

T-4 R. D. Burchell of Colorado This is the second new radio Springs, Colo. is visiting here with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. service since the first of the year. On Jan. 5, the Fred Waring show Mrs. Harrison Wood and daugh-Mrs. Harrison Wood and daugh-ter have returned to their home Wednesday of each week over the

after an extended visit with her National Broadcasting company unsister, Mrs. Bob Holiway and fam-der the auspices of the service.

The surface of the planet, Veweek with her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richards and earth by clouds.

Mrs. C. H. Riddle and daughter-

C-H

Woman's Missionary union met

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We're Off Base On A Criticism

Without resort to refuge in technicalities, we concede that we were off base in taking the commissioners court to task for not having adjusted salaries of deputies while adjusting their own.

In a statement carried in The Herald Thursday, the court explained clearly why that was true-that the deputies had long since been raised to the maximum allowed by state law, whereas official salaries were considerably short. The possibility of relief for these lower bracket employes was discussed again, rather thoroughly, before the court took action on salary matters.

Since the salary brackets are fixed by state law-and the law doesn't make particularly good sense in all cases-the only remedy seems to be in changing the law. It must be said in justice to the commis-

sioners court that it is powerless to raise these salaries regardless of its desire. Currently, it is joining with other counties in petitioning the governor to take steps toward relieving the situation.

So in the spirit of fair play, we want to point out that we were in error in saying that "we think the court ought to consider licking its calf again to take care of the (lower bracket) personnel . . ." The court already had done all that it could do on this socre, regardless of how much it desired to raise these employes. It might also be observed in passing that even with adjustments, officialdom, outside of commissioners, is not yet to the salary limit in Howard county. In inferring that the court overlooked lower brackets for themselves, we were in error and wish to so acknowledge.

Looking At Tomorrow's Train

One of the refreshing diversions of the post-war period has been crystal gazing into the conveniences and devices of tomorrow. Of course, a lot of this is so much pipe dreaming, but not a little of it will come to pass in time.

Saturday the people of Big Spring will have opportunity to inspect a dream that not only was put down on paper - but came into actual being as General Motors designers took a look at rail transportation in the future.

Such is the "Train of Tomorrow." It is a sleek, stream-lined Diesel powered unit consisting of the locomotive and four cars. But unlike the conventional train, this one embodies all the ideas which designers

could work into a train and still keep it practical.

Among these features is the Astra dome, a sort of modernistic cupola in which passengers can have unobstructed view of the surrounding countryside and from the vantage height at the top of the car. This makes for double-decked cars and for a variety of treatments in arrangement

As a natural consequence, various new materials, fabrics, etc. are brought into play, not a few months ahead of their introduction on commercial markets.

All in all, we believe the public will enjoy this opportunity of free inspection of a display that normally comes to the hinterlands only in pamphlet or magazine.

Aftairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Red's Dimitrov Shows His Hand

It's going on ten years now since I sat with an aged Greek amid the ruins of Delphi, looking up the silver slopes of Mount Parnassus, while we discussed the ancient glories of his country-the "cradle of liberty."

We consulted the oracle, too, but the mystic voice from the cavern of the earth gave us no decade Greece would be fighting for her very life against an aggressive communism which was yet to develop into a world men-

Who could have foreseen then that bolshevism would have become such a menace to free men as was demonstrated two Bulgaria

Dimitrov hurled a horrible threat against nine socialist deputieis who had dared to criticize the government's budget. Speaking directly to them, he reminded them of the execution of Nikola Petkov, the Agrarian leader, who was convicted of plotting against the state and was hanged, despite vigorous protests by the United States and Britain. Said

Dimitrov: "From this rostrum, as you remember, I warned your allies of the Nikola Petkov group ten times. They did not listen, did not pay attention to all warnings which were made. They broke their heads and their leader is under the ground. You yourselves to share the fate of

and Bulgaria's enemies. If hitherto you were not wiser and do not get wiser, you will receive from the nation such a lesson as you will remember as far as Saint Peter.'

You don't get the full import of this terroristic speech unless you remember that Dimitrov was for years president of the dread Moscow comintern, or general staff for world revolution. He

speaks the language of bolshevism the world over. His is one of the most powerful voices of the communist dictatorship in Europe, and when he makes such threats against his opposition, he is following the policy aid down for the bolshevist

WASHINGTON, - In earlier columns I cited some of the dangerous and more pessimistic trends in both the U.S.A. and the U. S. S. R. which might lead to war with Russia. Today I want to deal with some of the more optimistic trends. shift also.

Most people don't realize it but in Italy exists the largest communist party outside of Soviet Russia, Italian communists in the Italian parliament control about one-third of the votes, while in the French chamber of deputies, the proportion is similar.

Thus it is easily understand able why the French and Italian pression that they will get material reward. As one communist governments, though vigorously farmer expressed it: anti-communist, cannot ignore local communist leaders. In fact, they have to cooperate with com-

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other American newspapermen who live permanently in Italymany of these communist mayors are only skin deep. They are either theoretical communist or else communists by reason of political expedience. And if popular sentiment shifted they might

Many Are Skin-Deep Communists

WHY ITALY IS RED

In fact, a large part of the communist population of northern Italy goes to Church, gets along well with the Paris priests, and obviously have become communists for two reasons: 1. Because they are hungry; 2. Because they labor under the im-

other "ism" and at the same time produced greater material reward, there would be a pelimell desertion from the bandwagon of Italian communism. And the same is true in France. and would be true also in Poland, Czechoslovakia and other countries on the edge of the Iron Curtain - were it not for one

very potent reason. ON THE EDGE OF CURTAIN In Czechoslovakia many people are itching to break away from Russia. In Poland a large segment of the population, including the army, regularly marches to the Catholic church.

Hai Boyle's Notebook Famous Trading Case

Unaware of the restriction, the

late Arthur M. Hyde, then sec-

retary of agriculture, tried to

leave after signing his first de-

partmental crop report. He had

to wait, too. So another time did

a man who had an urgent ap-

pointment with the President.

A worker did get out once when

word came his wife had been

suddenly stricken ill. But an

armed guard accompanied him

leak of any kind," said Jasper

E. Pallesen, secretary of the crop

I asked him whatever happened

The best I have been able to

learn." the information man said, "is that he was fined \$5,000 after

a long trial. But oldtimers in the

department say he probably had

made \$70,000 out of one deal he

pulled. He is dead now, but no-

body is sure whether he died in

How many windowshades he

toyed with before he was caught

is unknown, but he pulled at

least one other fast trick. De-

partment records show that in

June, 1905, he changed the of-

ficial forecast of a 14.9 per cent

decrease in the cotton crop to

ulative purposes better.

This apparently suited his spec-

The odd thing was that the

final figure at the end of the

year showed the actual decrease

was nearer 11 than 14 per cent,"

said the information specialist.

deal with the weather, too.

City Picks Flower

The fellow must have made a

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., (U.P.) Little Rock, long known as the "City of Roses," has at long last

selected a rose as its official

flower. The regal bloom, selected

through popular vote, is the "Joe

T. Robinson Rose." named after

Arkansas' late senator.

11.4 per cent.

disgrace or a millionaire."

"Since 1905 there has been no

to the hospital room.

control board.

WASHINGTON, UP-The present senate inquiry into grain speculation recalls the famous "Case of the Jiggled Windowshade," an historic scandal in the department of agriculture.

The Federal employe who jiggled the windowshade was reported to have made more that year by this one act than the President of the United States received in salary-then \$50,000. It was back in 1905. The man had just seen a secret crop report. By - adjusting the windowshade he signalled to a conspirator outside whether the crop would be larger or smaller than

to the man with the windowshade, expected. and he referred me to an in-What difference would that formation specialist who is maknews make? ing a study of the case,

Well, the prices on a commodity market rise in normal times if a small crop is forecast and fall if a huge crop is in sight. A trader who finds out this information in advance can thus buy or sell before the price changes and reap a profit. When he is dealing in hundreds of thousands of bushels, even a slight change can make him big money.

The outcry over the jiggled windowshade led the department of agriculture to put in a foolproof system to assure that no news of its crop estimates would leak out until they were to be made public.

To do this the newly created crop reporting board devised "the lock-up." This is a block-long corrider in the agriculture building which is sealed off the morning monthly estimates of important national crops such as corn and wheat are to be issued.

Guards are posted outside locked doors at each end of the corridor, all windowblinds are locked down, and the telephones are disconnected. The statisticians then go to work assembling the data. No one is permitted to leave the "lock-up" until the report has been completed and issued simultaneously to news reporters waiting in a guarded room.

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KBST-Communism & World KRLD-To Be Announced WPAA-Musicana KHLD-News WHAP-Man on the Parms SATURDAY EVENING 10:00 8.00 6:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News KBST-Museum of M. Musi KRLD-Hawk Larabee KBST-Gansbuster KRLD-Joan Davis Show WBAP-Your Hit Parade WBAP-Curtain Time 6:15 KBST-Museum of Music 10:15 KBST-Mamory Lane KRLD-Record Round Up WFAA-Sat Night Shindig * 8:15 KBST-Gangbusters KRLD-Joan Davis Show WBAP-Your Hit Parade KRLD-Hawk Larabee WBAP-Curtain Time 6:30 8.30 10.30 KBST-Preddy Martin KRLD-Dance Parade WFAA-Sat. 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"DID YOU WANT TO TEAR THIS UP, TOO?"



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The Nation Today-James Marlow-

GOP's '48 Nominee Is In Doubt

WASHINGTON, IP - This is the election year of 1948 but, if you run into someone from Washington, don't ask him;

"Who's going to get the Republican nomination for president? Taft? Dewey? Stassen? Who?"

How would anyone here know the answer to that one

The Republicans themselvesand that includes Stassen, Dewey, Toft and anyone else you can think of - don't know.

Travel away from here, and you're bound to run into someone who asks:

"You think Taft has a chance? How about Stassen? Now, I hear that Dewey -.'

The Republicans Baloney. from all over the country hold their convention in Philadelphia next June to choose a candidate.

TEXAS TODAY - - - Clayton Hickerson

Between now and then a lot of things may happen, enough in one direction to make one of the candidates a cinch to get the nomination.

Or, between now and then, one of the candidates may be able to line up enough convention delegates to make his nomination in June pretty sure.

That hasn't happened yet, so far as the people working here know. If it has, it's a well-kept secret.

The race is so wide open that if you're living in some little old whistle-stop near Keokuk, you know as much as the people here. If you're a newspaperman working around the capitol, you get to know a lot of congressmen

In the afternoon when the day's

grind is over, you can drop

around to the office of one of

anything he deems "damyankee."

Because Rankin ran' fifth in an

He'll tell you what he's heard. The trouble with that is: What he's heard he's heard from someone else who's heard it from someone else.

thousand.

Drop around next week and he'll tell you what he's heard again. It'll be a little different from what he's heard this week. So, if you run into someone from Washington and he tells your he knows positively who's going to get the Republican nomination, scratch him off.

them for a few words, or a few

It's different with the Democrats.

It's pretty well taken for granted that President Truman will be nominated to succeed himself when the Democrats hold their convention in Philadelphia in July. Nobody else is being mentioned as a rival.

Most Texas Solons Like Rankin

on a first-name basis.

Although they do not always vote with him or agree with him, one of the most popular members of Congress from another state, as far as the Texas delegation is concerned, is John Rankin of Mississippi.

Old John Rankin, southern Democrat, who has been in the House since Heck was a pup and who was beaten badly in his

NO DOUBT an agreement will

be reached on how to administer

the European recovery program.

But it is odd that the State De-

partment announced its own plan

before it had reached an under-

standing with Senator Vanden-

berg and the well disposed lead-

ers in both Houses of Congress.

ment could have made such a

mistake, how it could have for-

gotten so completely .and so

quickly what its own experience

with the United Nations Charter

and later with the satellite peace

treaties demonstrated: that when

a measure of foreign policy re-

quires the approval of Congress.

the leaders of Congress must par-

ticipate in formulating the meas-

. . .

The neglect of this elementary

rule means that the necessary

negotiations have now to be con-

ducted after the administration

has committed itself publicly to

its own plan. What should and

could have been a private and

ure.

One wonders how the depart-

Today and Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

last political race, is as American as ten-cent hamburgers. . . and twice as highly seasoned. The best thing about Rankin, Texas delegation members say, is his absolute faith in his friends. and his ability to balance antiyear. South prejudice with his avowed prejudice against northerners or

election to succeed the late Senator Theodore Bilbo, those who would like to see Rankin sent home are already counting the fiery old man out of Congress this

They may do well to change their plans.

Rankin campaigned for the Senate but a few days all together. He is a senior Demôcratic member of the House committee for the Investigation of Un-American Activities, the group formerly headed by Martin Dies of Orange. With the group's investigation of communism in Holly-

want to leave Washington. a public controversy in which the prestige of the President, the kin is no admirer, was supposed Secretary of State, the Departto be called for testimony and ment of State, the Herter Committee are involved, in which there will now be firm stands.

retreats, defeats, and victories. The only beneficiaries of this unnecessary controversy will be the enemies of the recovery program abroad and its opponents here at home.

. . . We have here a culminating example of what I think may fairly and accurately be described as the decline of diplomacy in the Department of State and in the foreign service. Since the end of the war it has become a growing habit, now almost an obsession, that the only way to conduct affairs is to begin by making a resounding declaration. and then to start lining up those

Decline In Diplomacy ground among all who sincerely wood coming up, Rankin did not wish to achieve the same end. has now been allowed to become

miss him.

As a result, Rankin waited for ran fifth.

Sets Safety Mark

UNDERHILL, Vt. (U.P.) -John J. Gagnon has been driving automobiles for 50 years-ever since he built himself a horseless carriage in 1897. He has never who may be sympathetic for the been involved in an accident or purpose of over-awing those who been arrested for violating traffic

munist mayors. In traveling through northern Italy, Americans aboard the Friendship Train had to meet good farm." and deal with several communnist mayors. Many Italian cities are communist governed, and most of the communist mayorsthough some reluctantly-came

down to the train. As far as I could see - and COWS **Crossword Puzzle** EVOE ALE OPAL DEER PARASITE

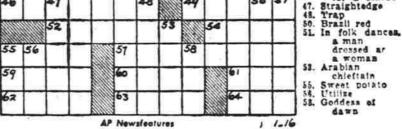
"The communists are going to divide up the land. I now have ten hectares, and under the communists I should get ten more, making a total of twenty hectares. That'll make me a pretty

> Obviously this farmer hadn't the slightest conception of what communism was: for no good communist ever talked like that. In other words, if someone did a better selling job on some

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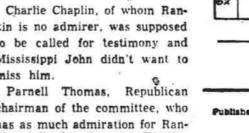
But these countries are under the shadow, if not the arm of the Red Army. The potent element of force enters in. People there are

not free agents. It is true that the Polish "secret State" which long fought underground against Hitler, now has been revived against Russia. And in Jugoslavia General Mihailovich's Chetnik lieutenants are again organizing in Bosnia and southern Serbia. However, the big advantage in France and Italy is that those two countries have not yet felt the heel of the Red Army. Their people are still free agents when it comes to politics. Hungry people of course will grasp at anything, and that is why communism has won such a surprising number of converts in France and Italy. It is also why they can be won back again when they are not hungry. That, of course, is where the Marshall plan and interim aid to Europe come in. In the opinion of this observer, you need only a brief look at Europe to realize that had it not been for American food most of western and southern Europe would have gone into the communist camp long ago. However, food and money alone

will not win Europe back. The people of Europe will always take our food, but they will think we are bribing them unless we also take the trouble to sell them on some of the things this country stands for-peace,friendship and American IGeals generally. What most of us here at home don't realize is that the Russians have put over an amazing job of propaganda. While we, the greatest advertising nation in the world, have been both asleep at the switch and hamstrung by the nickelnursing policy of certain congressmen. Russia has been constantly hammering a way against the U.S. A. until a lot of people abroad- even the noncommunist - believe this propaganda HOW RUSSIA DEPICTS U.S.A.

Many have been led to believe, for instance, that the United States has no social security, no old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, is completely controlled by Wall St., keeps la-, bor in virtual enslavement, and is helping Europe only as a bribe to keep it from going communist. That was why we on the Friendship train were glad that we could truthfully tell how the railroad brotherhoods in the U. S. helped to haul the train free, how the teamsters union helped to load the cars and how the CIO steel workers, the musicians union and various other unions - in addition to business. schools, churches, veterans etc. -all helped make the Friendship train a success. The fact that American labor freely played its part seemed to make a tremendous impression on the French and Italian people. Thus in order to win back our lost ground in Europe, the United States has to do more than merely cram food down people's throats. It also has to engage in

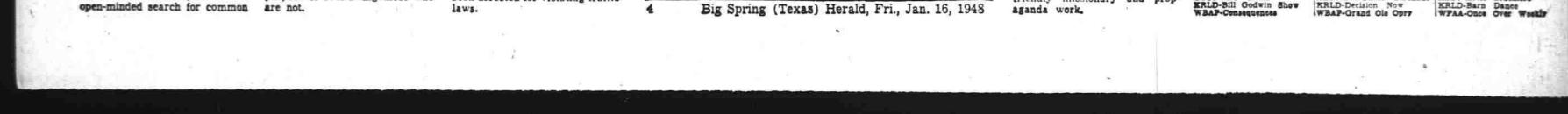
friendly missionary and prop-



Mississippi John didn't want to Parnell Thomas, Republican chairman of the committee, who

has as much admiration for Rankin as Rankin does for Chaplin, saw no need to hurry.

Chaplin, who never showed up, while the Mississippian's senate opponents campaigned. Rankin



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LOCALS UNDERDOGS

Hawks Engage AJC Saturday

tear for Coach Harold much in recent days due to other ever. Davis of Howard County Junior duties. Davis expects them to be College, the man with a million below par as a result. R. P. Carter, the Amarillo worries.

Davis' Jayhawks tangle with the coach, has a dozen lettermen back Amarillo Junior college Badgers at from last year's crack crew. In 8 o'clock here Saturday night. Un- 11 starts to date, the Badgers have der ordinary circumstances. the won six times. They've beaten Cis-North Texans would rule as fa- co Junior college, 61-32; Clifton, vorites. They're good, very good. 57-32; NMMI, 47-33; John Muir col-Some oracles insist they could lick lege, 63-46: Amarillo College the Wayland Jackrabbits five days alumni, 64-38; and Carnegie Junior a week and Wayland is the team college, 49-40. that punctured Davis' balloon last week

Sayre JC, 53-43; Gila JC, 62-40; The circumstances aren't ordi- Phoenix, 50-33; Pasadena (Calif) nary, however, Davis' Hawks will 64-42: and Fullerton (Calif) 61-60. limp into the fracas with three members of their starting lineup doubtful starters. From left to Blue right, that would be Donald Clark. his ace of aces, Tomme Elliott and

Earl Lusk. Clark has an aching foot that was injured in the San Angelo game here some time ago. The member hurt him so badly in the Odessa game Tuesday night, he was able to play but five minutes. Elliott and Lusk are healthy but

neither has been able to work out

Dutch Harrison Paces Richmond Field With Seven-Under-Par 65

RICHMOND, Calif., Jan. 16. (P) others equalling standard figures. -Paced by lanky E. J. "Dutch" Former U. S. Open champion KNOTT Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., a Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles. effort, a field of 109 crack professionals and amateurs teed of into the second round two strokes today in the second round of the off the pace. He was tied at 67 Cockrell 72-hole, \$10,000 Richmond Open golf with Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Mich. R. Beall Robertson

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Monahans, Knott Odessa Five Out To Ambush **Register Wins Big Springers Here Tonight** Tournament

STANTON, Jan. 16. - Monahans and Knott rolled up impressive vic-

which opened the Stanton Invita-tional high school basketball tour-

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The Hillbillies throttled Colorado With TOMMY HART

City by 34-11 after the Mona-Something like 37 cities and towns in Texas will field professional hans crew had sidelined Garden baseball this season.

Interest in the game seems to be at an all-time peak. If the situa- late switch from football to bas- cash deal. The price was not an- give away four or five pounds to City's Bearkats, 48-14. Tournament play will continue tion here can be used as a gauge, many new fans were converted to the tonight in the local gym, with sport during the 1947 season.

Coahoma and Forsan scheduled to There continues an embarrassing shortage of home-grown athletes tangle at 7:30 p. m. and a clash in pro baseball. However, it would be safe to say that more than 70 house at Tenth and Johnson streets Bryan. Texas, Conway appeared in between Courtney's Eagles and per cent of the boys who were engaged in the play-for-pay sport in tonight to try and clog the running 24 games last season as a relief crippling of diseases but is rarely Stanton's own Buffalos booked for Texas last season hailed from somewhere other than the state of Texas. 8:30 p. m. The Texas Interscholastic league's program aimed at adding new

In the openeing game Thursday emphasis to the national pastime and, at the same time, de-emphasizing now sprinting for the District 3AA night. Monahans, led by Sampson's football, should channel new prospects into the game in future years. 16 points, jumped to a 12-2 first More encouragement of sand-lot baseball is essential, too. At one

quarter lead and apparently were time in the past, there were six or eight sandlot teams functioning in the Odessa threat until this week. well on the way to victory. How- Big Spring alone. Interest died out, however, when softball came on. Bearkats almost The overhead killed off many a team and that source of material dried matched them in the second stan- up. Last year, only one or two independent nines were active in Howard off a revved-up Midland machine za to pull up at 19-8 at half time. county and none of them played over once a week.

Garden City failed to connect with the basket a single time in the HANCKEN NOT YET 'IN' AS GREENVILLE PILOT

third period, to give Monahans a Bill Thompson of the Paris paper says that Buddy Hancken, the 34-8 edge as the fourth quarter

former Ballinger straw boss, hasn't yet signed on as pilot of the Green- San Angelo in a surprise upset. ville Majors (Big State baseball league). Hancken has been in con- handing the Bobcats their first de-The Hillbillies experienced little ference with the Greenville front office, according to the scribe, but feat of the season. In four starts, difficulty with Colorado City. The no contract has been inked.

Billies led by 11-1 at end of the first quarter and held a 17-3 ad-HARGIS LONE TEXAN NAMED TO ALL-STAR SQUAD

John Hargis, the University of Texas basketball phenom, is one of of the defeat must be minimized ten players named to the 1947 All-America basketball team chosen by BASKETBALL ILLUSTRATED, the magazine now on sale at most local ing contest of the campaign for newstands. There are those who thought Roy Cox. Slater Martin and Al Mad- regulars were not even in uniform. gen of the UT team were better players than Hargis but Hargis seemed to inspire that quintet to the heights.

Others nominated to the squad included Gerald Tucker, the Oklahoma U great; George Kaftan, Holy Cross; Ralph Hamilton, Indiana; Don Barksdale, UCLA; Ed Koffenberger, Duke; Sid Tannenbaum, NYU; Arnold Ferrin, Utah; Ralph Beard, Kentucky; and Leland Byrd, West Virginia.

Kevin O' Shea of Notre Dame, the greatest basketball player this writer ever saw in action, won a second team berth.

Cliff McNeeley, the Texas Wesleyan point-getter and now coach at Pampa, was named to the third team.

Half-time score. Monahans 19. Garden ROACH. AN EX-MARINE, FROWNED ON ACADEMY OFFER City 8.

LaVerne Roach, the Fighting Marine from Texas who gets his big chance tonight in Madison Square Garden when he meets Tony Janiro, twice turned down offers to attend the US

Naval Academy.

Spec Shea, the New York Yankees' great freshman hurler, has tory picked the Yankees and the Boston Braves to meet in next October's World Series classic.

Shea implies that he doesn't fear the Boston Red Sox in his own the backboard, will probably get league too much, despite their recent acquisition of such standouts as back into acticon tonight. Little Vern Stephens and Jack Kramer.

There are those who are certain Brooklyn will repeat as National outing. league champs but Shea won't be the only one backing the Braves to win. For one thing, they have probably the best skipper in the National to find a way to stop Eddie Housleague in Billy Southworth. For another, they have a very sound line- er, the Steers' scoring wizard. Edup, a solid pitching staff.

KLONDIKE, Jan. 16 - Ackerly

ers.

2-1 margin.

The standings:

Bronchos Have Conway To Giants Won 3 Straight

45-34

thority.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (P) - The New York Giants have obtained

chos, several of whom made a Cleveland Indians in a straight Janiro, veteran of 67 fights, will ketball without apparent difficulty. the \$10.000 waiver price was the the basis of his past recorder moves into the high school fieldamount. A 26-year-old native of

Rheumatism is one of the most man for Manager Lou Boudreau. fatal in itself.



Roach Opposes Iony Janiro

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. P- Ia vern Roach, the Plainview, Texas ex-marine who was named boxing's "Rookie of the Year" makes his debut in Madison Square Garden tonight against ring-wise Tons-Janiro. Roach is a 3-2 underdog. Roach, who has won 22 of 22

fights since turning professional A rugged band of Odessa Bron- Infielder Jack Conway from the nation's middleweights.

has risen high in the ranks of the nounced but it was believed that Roach, but is favored to win on

tournament.

Harrison jumped into the lead late in the day yesterday. His 35-30-65 set a new competitive mond course and gave him the choice position over a pair of rival pros, Jim Milward of Northernaire. Wis., and Erick Monti. Santa Monica, who had shared first place earlier with 66s. Milward's second nine 29 was the lowest for the starting round.

Par for the 6,488 yard layout appeared destined to take another terrific beating as the great field of U.S. and foreign pros. plus standout amateurs, legged off for the second eighteen.

The first round saw 39 players

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Douglas Ford. New York ama-teur, shot a first day 68 to become Jackson

bracketed with Pros Chandler Harrecord for the par 37-35-72 Rich- per. Portsmouth, Va., Skip Alexander, Mid-Pines, N. C., Felice Torza. Torrington, Conn., Peter Jimmy Demaret of Ojai. Calif.,

The Amarillians have lost

Players

Pat Babb Whit Pate Mike Jones

Jimmy Bell

James Kile

H. M. Frazier James Ayers

Gien, Brotherton Billy Don Martin Gerald Rogers Dick Wiggins Glen Williams John Ballard

Carlos Hinkamp

Charles Myers Horace Roark James Kenney

Amarillo roster:

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the latter one of the prime favorites. Harold West, Portland, Ore. Fred Hawkins, Antioch. Ill., and Amateur Frank Stranahan, Toledo. O., all with 69s. rounded out the

group that managed to get around versity in the first of a two-game Thursday night. the course in less than 70 blows.

Irvin To Assume turn in cards under par, with 13 Aggie Position

> SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 16. UP -Barlow (Bones) Irvin, head footit was reported.

Irvin was line coach at A. & M. missal of head coach Matyt Bell in Rice. in 1933.

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ny Keane has signed to manage

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By The Associated Press

Arkansas' towering Razorbacks over Sparenberg contingents here take on Southern Methodist Uniseries at Fayetteville, Ark., tonight

The Ackerly boys thumped Despite their loss, the Cleaners Sparenberg, 32-24, in an overtime walked off with scoring honors. and the results can go a long way period. The two teams were dead- gaining an aggregate of 1.958 pins. toward shaping the Southwest Conlocked at 24-all at the end of the ference basketball race. One other loop game is also regulation time. Dwain Williams crammed in 18 tied for scoring laurels in indi-

scheduled tonight - Baylor V5. Rice at Houston - while two are points to prove the big difference vidual play. Each had a 179. The carded tomorrow night. between the two teams. Gerald former collected a 484 for top The Razorbacks, undefeated aft- Rogers came in for eight while three-game total. ball and track coach of Thomas er two conference games and one Forest Criswell collected six. Jefferson high school here, will re- of three leaders in the race, can Corky Grissom and Pittman Lauturn June 1 to Texas A. & M. knock the highly regarded Mus-college as assistant varsity track tangs out of the running with a the losers. Bill Lassiter banged in Settles coach and freshman football coach. pair of wins. Baylor already holds four, Don Bowland three, Daff Rog-

ers two and Bill Shafner one. one decision over SMU. Baylor, a darkhorse that lived up In girls' play, the Eaglets won when he went out with the dis- to form, faces a tough obstacle a 24-17 decision with Wanda Pearl

Hodnett, Ruth Womack and Edith Texas, along with Baylor the oth- Jackson all breaking into the scorer unbeaten quint, takes on lowly ing columns with nine, 11 and four Texas A. & M. tomorrow night points, respectively.

HOUSTON, Jan. 16. (- Presi- while the second Porker-Pony fra-Moore. Truett. Culp and Lauderdent Allen Russell announced John- cas is unreeled. dale tallied for the losers.

The big Arkansas five has a The Ackerly boys play the win-Houston in the Texas league base- huge advantage in height over ner of the Dawson-Klondike game ball race for the third straight Southern Methodist and boasts the in the semi-finals at 11 p. m. Satear. The Buffs won the 1947 pen- two highest scorers in George Kok urday. The Ackerly girls catch and Al Williams. Klondike at 10 a. m. tomorrow

ATWOOD TO BALLINGER Manageriel Lineup In Longhorn Circuit Is All But Completed

The managerial lineup of the completed Thursday with the nam- to Abbeyville, La., in the Evangeoriginal six member clubs of the ing of Bill Atwood, former major line league as manager before the Longhorn baseball league all but leaguer, as skipper of the Ballinger campaign became history Cats.

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the Vernon team, which last year had two pilots. Carl Kott and Ownand er Bob Huntley. COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG.

San Angelo, which will field a Atwood, who played with both Philadelphia and New York in the club in the Class D circuit if an National league, succeeds Buddy eighth team can be found, has yet Hancken, who led the Felines to a to name a pilot but C. West, club pennant in 1947. Atwood, a catcher. owner, has indicated that can be will be a playing manager. taken care of if the Concho city Only Odessa has yet to select a manager for the coming season. is admitted.

There has been no indication More than 100 million fingerpiloted the Oilers last season, will print records are kept by the idenwhether Howard McFarland, who be back at the helm this year Washington. tification division of the FBI in though the Odessa front office went

on record as favoring McFarland's work at the close of last season. **Only RCA Victor** Pat Stasey, of course, will run GIVES YOU SUPERB the Big Spring club afield. Lloyd RECEPTION AT NO Rigby, former Texas leaguer, was

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Bill Gann, who has pitched for two Texas league clubs, will assume the job as boss of the Sweetwater Sports, succeeding Joe Dotlich, resigned. Harold Webb will be back as Midland's straw boss. Atwood served as manager of the Sherman-Denison Twins in the Big State league during 1947 but

was relieved of his duties before

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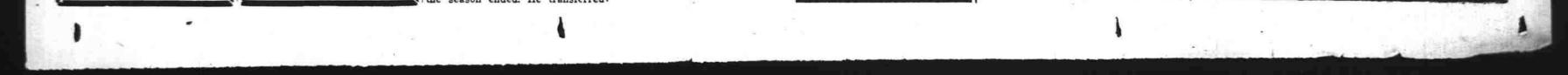
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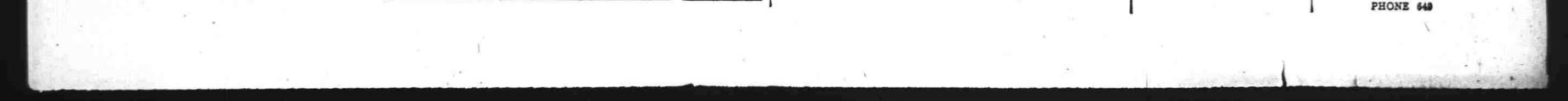
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	S. C. Adams. Phone 600-W. 13-Public Notices		Only on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.	PERSONAL LOANS	paulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St	Section of well improved land in Ward county, 200 acres irrigated.	PHONE 642	Address replies to Box C. F. Ca Herald.
Good Used Cars	Determ Testaine	WILL BUY OR REPAIR ANY	Call for your appointment.	No Indorsers No Security		could also get wells to irrigate; price, \$15.000, half minerals.	01	WANT Vacant lot. Southeast. not 5 far from school. R. L. Coffee.
Good Used Curs		MAKE SEWING MACHINE.	NABORS	r	See Us For Motorcycles,	160 acre farm 7 miles from Big Spring, on hard surfaced road; old house, plenty water, nearly all in		WANT to buy direct from owner nice 3 to 5-room house with bat
941 Ford tudor Sedan with	Civilians And Veterans	Repair Furniture. All Work	Permanent Wave	Finance Service	Second Sector Parison Consideration Strategy	cultivation, half minerals, \$50 per acre 800 acre stock farm in Southern part	Post property hum in Did	state price and location. Box 125 City.
radio.	You can now make applica-	Guaranteed	Shop	Company	Bicycles and Whizzer motors	of Borden county. 150 cultivation. well and tank, half minerals; price	Spring; two story apartment	Card of Thanks, WE wish to thank our neighbor friends and relatives for their ac
940 Nash Sedan four door, radio and heater.	tion for enrollment in the Howard County Branch of the		•	Company	for bicycles; parts and service	is \$26.50 per acre. One of the best 160 acres in Martin county, considering land, location and	house across street West of High School; on same lot fac-	of love and sympathy during the r cent loss of our beloved mother. Ma
939 Chrysler tudor Sedan 937 Two ton Diamond T	Gulf Coast Business School in	J. M. LEE	PHONE 1252	105 MAIN PHONE 1591	Also sharpen and repair any	erty.	ing Main Screet. by six room	S. H. Puckett, Also for the ma floral offerings. S. H. Puckett and children.
truck with platform be	where they are write the here the	1409 West Second	EMPLOYMENT		make of lawn mowers.	close in. garage apartment, will sell	come value All goes at pre-	
Laura Mator Co	positions now open in this area. For full information	PHONE 1671-M	21-Male or Female	FOR SALE		Good six room house in South part		State Resents
Jones Motor Co.	call or see Mrs. Mildred Campbell at the Settles Hotel.		part time to service route of 5 cent		Thixton's Cycle	of town; garage apartment, this is a good place and worth the money. Three room house on lot and half in	G C Potte	Census Figures
01 GREGG PHONE 55			candy bar machines. No experience required. Income discussed at inter-	LIVING Room suite: table, chairs, bed and springs, 501 Nolan St.		South part of town, \$2750. Six room house, small garage on 903 Runnels: real good place in good lo-		ABERDEEN, S. D. U. Dean R. F. Patterson of th
	Business Schools	HI ALEXANDER and	view. \$345. cash and references re- quired. Give telephone and address. Sox C. H. Care Herald.		Shop	terms		University of South Dakota
GUARANTEED	Settles Hotel Big Spring, Tex.	LEM NATIONS	22-Help Wanted-Male	We Buy, Sell, Rent and		Good three room house and bath on West 4th. well located. \$2.500 cash.		school of business administr tion asserts census bures
. USED CARS .		Texaco Service	NEED boy who doesn't go to school to work as door boy at Rits Theatre.	trade new and used furniture	908 W. Highway Phone 2144	Have a good place for business on 3rd St.: also have a brick store building on South Scurry; also a good		figures "tend to give Sou Dakota a defeatist kind of a
	BUTTON SHOP	Station	WANTED		-	well located large business house on 3rd St; some suburban acreage for	furnished; two blocks of High	vertising that is not good i
947 Studebaker Champion four door.	A house converte source to be a	38		Hill & Son	WANTED TO BUY	sale. Cafe. 4-room resident in vicinity of Veterans Hospital site: furnished	School; East front; Price \$4,- 750., \$1,500 cash; balance \$50.	"Ever since 1940," Patte
946 Oldsmobile four door. 941 Ford Super deluxe	123 East Third Street	Tires, tubes and batterles and	A-1 Mechanics; Good Working Conditions;	F	50-Household Goods	\$9.006; easy terms to right party	a month.	son told the South Dako Implement Dealers' Associ
tudor.	Aubrey Sublett	accessories	See MR. NELSON At	Furniture	FURNITURE wanted We need used furniture, give us a chance before	Office Bhone 1917		tion at its convention her
1939 Plymouth coupe. 1938 Ford coupe.	NOTICE TO BIDDERS	Operated by Home Town Boys	Griffin - Nash Co.	504 West 3rd Phone 2129	you sell Get our prices before you	Contraining Democrate Content	Rube S. Martin	"the census bureau has bee releasing figures which en
1938 Oldsmobile tudor Sedan	The Commissioners' Court of How- ard County, Texas, will receive seal-	600 E. 3rd Phone 2257					· · ·	phasize a heavy population





DALLAS, Jan. 16. (P-A man's word is contract enough in the cow country of Texas and Mexico, where cattle deals are still made in neighborly fashion by the water tank.

- like an embargo against Mexi-

can cattle-don't call for man to get mad.

A Mexican rancher and two



held. Delegates were named to the Monahans 20-30 Club convention Jan. 16-17-18.

In an effort to increase membership into the group by Feb. 7, at which time the international chart-

Wright To Attend er will be received, each member will be required to bring at least **Officers Meeting** one other into the club or else

be subject to fine. A two-week peri-Maj. Huddleston Wright, Lub od ending Jan. 28 has been set bock, will be present Monday at Jester is Made aside for that purpose. 8 p. m. for the regular monthly Honorary JayCee Introduced as new members at the meeting were Billy Crunk, J. meeting of the Reserve Officers W. King, Jr. and Morris Robertson. Association, Grover Blissard, pres-

ident, said Friday. Irain (Continued From Page One)

titled to, but who have not relocomotive. Riding is made easier ceived, the national defense or vic- al of the Marshall Plan for aid to by special non-friction, ball-bearing tory medals may have the award Europe in an address before the trucks on a swing hanger suspen- at the meeting by bringing papers Austin Jaycee chapter. sion to reduce sidesway. Coil which show they are entitled to

springs and shock absorbers fur- them, said Blissard. ther insure riding comfort. The chair car (Stardust) seats Students Initiated

72 passengers, including space in the Astra dome, which in every Into Fraternity

case is accessible by easy stair-H. Bennett Reaves and Charles way from the depressed floor level of the cars. The dining car (Sky- E. McQuain, both of Big Spring, was urged here at the final session view) accommodates 52, including have been initiated recently into of a four-day Methodist evange-18 in the Astra dome and 10 in a Tau Beta Pi, national honorary en- lism conference. private dining room. It has an all gineering fraternity, at Texas electric kitchen, turns out 225 Technological college.

Reaves is the son of Mr. and pounds of its own ice daily. The sleeping car (Dream Cloud) has a Mrs. H. Reaves, and McQuain is and that it would be helpful to with the motor car industry. capacity of 24 sitting, 20 sleeping the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mc- use illustrations for increased un-(exclusive of 24 Astra dome seats) Quain.

with two drawing rooms, each with three berths; three compartments No One Is Hurt each with two lower berths; and eight duplex roomettes for single In Traffic Mishap

Among other things, there will

District :Meet WORD-A-DAY By Farm Bureau **Scheduled Here**

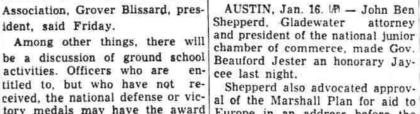
One of a series of district Farm Bureau meetings in Texas will be conducted at the Settles hotel here at 10 a. m. Saturday, C. H. DeVaney, district director, announced today.

County officers will receive instructions concerning the duties of their respective offices, and special leadership training sessions will be held.

J. Walter Hammond, state Bureau president, is to meet with the county presidents, while Austin Crownover, field representative. will conduct a session for county secretaries. Marvin Carter, state organization director will confer with membership chairmen, and Jim Price

of the Southern Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, will be here for a special meeting with Farm Bureau service agents. Although the meetings are primarily for county and district of-

ficials, all interested Bureau members have been invited to attend. DeVaney said.



Simple Sermons Are Urged At Conference

Auto Workers Will DALLAS, Jan. 16. (#) - The use of simple words in sermons so chil- Ask Wage Increase dren may be able to understand DETROIT, Jan. 16. (P-The CIO

United Auto Workers announced today they would seek a wage in-

yesterday told the pastors and lay- additional five cents for other benmen simple words should be used efits in forthcoming negotiations to fellow-prisoners.

derstanding. Bishop Charles C. Selecman com- are aimed at obtaining a third mented "I heard an old preacher round of cost-of-living adjustments once say that if you preached to since the war.



A meeting of the Big Spring dis-

tee has been called for 8 p. m.

Saturday at the Settles, W. S. Mor-

rison, district chairman, an-

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\$2.95 yd.

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (P-A special

the national convention in Phila-

delphia will leave North Texas



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Reduced For Newton

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Prison Sentence

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Baptists Seeking FM Radio Stations

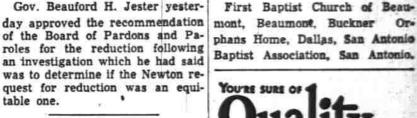
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AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (P-Dr. W. R. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (#) -Newton's two year prison sentence These applications have been rehas been reduced 60 days because ceived by the communications comhe has given two blood transfusions mission for FM broadcasting stations

Gov. Beauford H. Jester yesterday approved the recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles for the reduction following an investigation which he had said

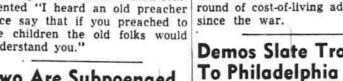
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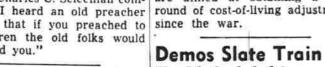


Dr. Dawson C. Bryan of Houston crease of 25 cents an hour and an

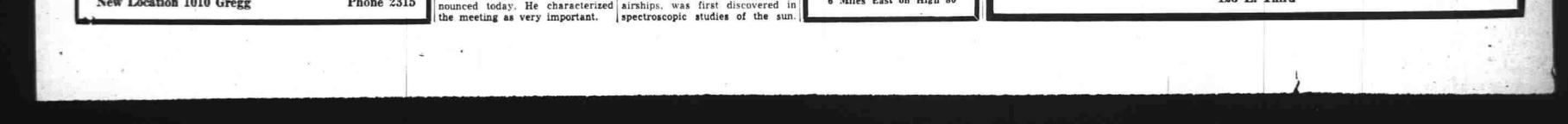
the children the old folks would



The demands, approved by the union's 22-man executive board,



as witnesses in a trial starting in Plans for assembling sections destroyed by fire at 202 Orendoff and cars of the special and plans street at 9:30 p. m. Thursday. Grice's justice of peace office for financing and otherwise push- Firemen said the outbuildings will be closed during his absence. ing Texas' fight for Federal legis- had been converted into poultry MARK WENTZ WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. P-So- which will probably be for several lation giving the states clear title brooders by Hamm Edwards. Neto their tidelands were made at gro, who said that several hundred yesterday's session of the state chickens were housed in the struc-Democratic executive committee tures. Cause of the fire had not been determined. here. SALE Continues **Dress Shirts** ∃ OFF Wool Sport Shirts 3 OFF SAVE 25% ON Topcoats Sport Coats Luggage Jewelry SPORT JACKETS Billfolds DRESS GLOVES Dopp Kits 1 OFF Lee Hanson EASON ACRES MEN'S WEAR 126 E. Third 6 Miles East on High 80



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