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Chinese Communists Agree To Peace Talks

HAY BOMBING MISSIONS **BRING RELIEF TO SHEEP**

EDITORS: In the following the bales broke open on hitting story, a United Press Staff the ground. writer who ride an Air Force C-82 cargo plane describes how

snowbound sheep in Eastern before we got rid of the 65 bales Nevada were fed from the skies.) in the plane. In all, we dumped

By Ed Dolan United Press Staff Correspondent frightened the sheep. They seem-LY, Nev., Jan.25 (UP) - ed to cling to each other even were flying low when we more. But when we passed on, my spotted tracks leading to the sheep made their way to the a band of 3,000 sheep huddled in hay and began to eat. a ravine on the Bill Sellas Ranch.

Sellas had managed to reach had in more than a week. the sheep by horseback and he had marked out the area with the air drop is a success." said an little red flags. You could see by Ely Rancher, George N. Swallow, the tracks that the animals hadn't who came along with us. "It's moved much in days.

The pilot of our C-82 - one But he added that the sheep of three that dropped nearly 12 would need more feed "very tons of hay yesterday to the soon" if they were to survive starving animals trapped in more the freezing cold nights. than four feet of desert snown-

flashed a light signal. sheep then.

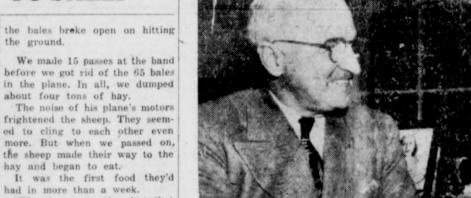
from the main band. Although bound. Ranchers aboard, the the crewmen didn't cut the wires, planes as guides said the drops were successful.

Weather Again **Postpones** Game

Bad weather has almost been conference battle with Comanche Lynn, of Raleigh, N. C., said he States." was postponed until Friday due was so busy watching his instruto the uncertain travel conditions ments, he didn't "have time to but the Mavericks are due to see any sheep down there." face Gorman tomorrow evening if something disrupts the current Robert L. Parrow of Elmira, foul weather.

Gorman is one of the lesser "dirtiest" job they'd ever done in lights in the conference having lost the majority of ball games. Huskie dogs for Alaska to rushing mand for immediate action with And chances here are highest for emergency supplies to the Texas the statement, "I know of no mat-Maverick's first conference City explosion.

This taske with Gorman was Gains Commission driginally scheduled for Friday due to frequent postpone



"There's no question but that working exceptionally well ---much better than we dared hope."

Two other C-82's carried out

Bracing themselves, the crew-men shoved four bales out the feed to some starving sheep in "bombing" missions. One dropped back doorway, two on each side. Coal Valley, 80 miles south of We were only 200 feet above the Ely. The other went to the Stone Cabin area, 7 miles east, where The bales fell 50 to 75 yards another band of sheep was snow-

> All three planes returned to Fallon, Nev., immediately to get more hay. They hoped to fly two round trips today. The pilot of our plane, Maj. George P. Basil, of Seattle, Ellis Plan for prison reform and

> Wash., said the haylift was caustically denounced the present

The crew included S-Sgt. N. Y. They agreed it was the

GOVERNOR GIVES STRONG Farmer's Home **BACKING TO ELLIS PLAN** Austin, Texas, Jan 25 (UP)- and rehabilitation of the system.

day and assumed the duties of his new office on Saturday.

Gov. Beauford Jester, in a special Ellis, he said, was one "of the message to the legislature, today outstanding prison authorities of urged emergency treatment of the America . He said that "even in the dilap-

Acheson Confers With Truman

idated physical plant which we Bad weather has almost been wash, and training for the system as "one of the worst in-just as damaging as the opposit-tion to the Mavericks. Last night's boys." His co-pilot, Lt. Woody stitutions of its kind in the United conference bettle with Commanche Lynn, of Raleigh, N. C., said he States." The Ellis Plan, named for O. Plan, hailed it as a "realistic, reasearlier endorsement of the Ellis B. Ellis, the system's manager,

onable, constructive program for the complete re-building of the embraces nine major bills. Six of them have been introdeced in plant and re-organization of the the Senate. All have been refersystem . . . red to committee, but none have The Governor discussed bill-by-

bill each of the nine measures on which he is asking emergency action.

Economic Report

A county wide meeting schedul-

ed for today at the courthouse

has been postponed until some-

time in February due to the haz-

ardous conditions of the roads,

announced H. J. Tanner, Cham-

sored by the Texas and Pacific

Railroad and the West Texas

Chamber of Commerce.

Postponed Here

"The prompt passage of these nine measures", he said, "is deemter likely to come before the 51st Legislature which is more urgent ed essential to the current operand more important than this." The system, he said, was one ation of the system and to the success of the program for the re-"which we cannot look upon with habilitation of the enti

Administration **Continues Work**

The Farmers Home Administratarea.

of the administration.

the program in 1940 when he acquired a \$2500 loan for the purchase of dairy cattle. In 1944 the loan was repaid in full and Cunningham is not obligated to the administration for any chattels or

complted a new well.

iod of 40 years.

ers of America.

would be payed off within a per-

Labor Wasted

loaned Cunningham money to pay organization. for 261 acres on which he is to erect a new grade A dairy barn on his farm seven miles north of

REDS INSIST ON CON SIDERATION OF THEIR ORIGINAL EIGHT POINTS

Rotarians Hear Program By A. A.

"Gentlemen I am an alcholic" were the startling words tossed at the Rotary Club members at yesterday's weekly meeting at the Connellee Hotel.

The words were spoken by a member of Alcoholics Anonymous who headlined the meeting's program with a life history of the gradual deterioration of a man addicted with alcohol. "It is a disease", spoke the A. A. member, "and it requires just as much care as any dread

medical ailment." He presented a general picture of an alcoholic and the gradual

way whiskey claims a hold on an Secretary of State Dean Acheson, right, has his first conference with President individual. Truman in the Chief Executive's White House office. Acheson took his oath last Fri-He explained how his drinking

started when he was well along (NEA Telephoto) in life - 33 - and how from purely a social pastime it took hold and developed into an incurable habit. Shortly, said the A. A. member, he was using drink as an excuse for any emotional disturbance that cropped up.

"I was simply a moral degene- announced Quarterback Presirate," he said. "And as many dent E. M. Pritchard today. promises as I made to my A member of the Baylor Uniion is continuing to render value-ble aid to farmers throughout the break them in short order." I would versity caoaching staff will be guest speaker and pictures of

George I. Lane, county super- reached, he explained how Alco- will be shown. visor for the past 15 years, cites holics Anonymous stepped into the case of farmer Dale Cunning-ham who has added to his farm-cure, he stated, but they can ar-being arranged by Neil Day and Dischard of the banquet is now being arranged by Neil Day and Dischard of the banquet is now ing accomplishments with the aid rest the habit and bring back Pritchard. Tickets will go on

By United Press

Chinese Communists agreed today to talk peace with the Nationalists.

A Communist spokesman broadcasting over the Communists' north Shensi radio said the Reds are prepared to open negotiations with the Nationalists on the basis of the eight points laid down by Communist leader Mao Tze-Tung Jan, 15.

The eight points run from punishment of Communist-Designated war criminals, headed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, to abolition of the Chinese constitution. They would hand over complete control of China to the Communists.

The Communist spokesman said the Reds would be willing to negotiate with the five men designated by acting President Li Tsung-Jen with the exception of Peng Chao-Hsien. Peng, said the spokesman, is a war criminal. The spokesman indicated Peiping would be the site of the peace talks.

Reliable sources in Nanking said Communist Guerillas

already have seized several towns Q B Grid Banquet To Be Held Feb 3

Thursday February 3 has been designated as the date of the fourth annual football banquet of the Eastland Quarterback Club

Program for the banquet is now sale in the near future.

POSTPONED

men and women who come to members of the Maverick foot-Alcoholics Anonymous and who ball team and Coach Wendell make an honest effort toward re- Seibert. In the past such speakers covery, are arrested in their as "Dutch" Meyer, of T. C. U., "Woody" Woodson of Hardin-

ather conditions.

Guests at the meeting included The meeting of Zeta Pi chapter Homer Glover and visiting rotarians were Rev. Cecil Ellis and Eastland. He will also move a Edwen George of Ranger \$3500 home to his present farm. tion. and R. L. Ponslerand O. J. Rus-Mr. Lane stated that through The party which was scheduled sell of Cicco. Frank Jones and assistance he was able to build by the Martha Dorcas Class of Jim Murphy were accepted as necessary poultry house and goat the First Methodist Church for new members. sheds in addition to greatly im-

on the north bank of the Yangtze river, last barrier before the Nationalist capital. The main Communist armies are only 10 miles north of Nanking, the informants said.

The Nationalist cabinet was understood to have decided at an emergency meeting today to move most of the government ministries to Canton immediately.

Li, Premier Sun Fo and cabinet ministers will remain in Nanking, however, leaving vice-ministers to take charge of the evacuated ministries.

Panic was reported breaking out in some quarters of Nanking. The railway station and ferries were jammed to capacity with refugees pouring in from the north and others seeking to escape to the south.

Other foreign news included: Rome- Italy gave what amounted to de facto recognition to Israel by raising the Italian consulate in Tel Aviv to a lega-

London- Formal British rec ognition of Israel was delayed by consultations with the dominions, other countries of the Western European Union, and Arab

Cunningham availed himself of necessary equipment.

Finally when the bottom was 1948 Baylor University games

some element of self respect. He added that 75 per cent of The banquet will honor 1948 drinking habits.

The program was introduced Simmons and Buddy Brouthers of by Dr. Cowan who also spoke on Tulsa have been guests at the Then, later the administration the fine work being done by the annual affair.

the ments and other mix-ups roster has been scrambled like a er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble half dozzen eggs. Only defenite Harkrider, received his commisitem is that the Mavericks are sion as Second Lieutenant, and still seeking their first victory.

It's Mighty Frosty According to J. A. Beard the temperature in Eastland dropped to a low of 10 degrees last night, and stood at 18 this morning. Yesterday's rainfall measured 1.5.

Education and minoring in Hist-Corky is now in the United States Army Reserve, awaiting his call to active duty.

Professor Discharged for Communist Acts



Professor Herbert J. Phillips, left, confers with Clayton Van Lydegraf? State Secretary of the Communist Party at a University of Washington Board of Regents hearing. Phillips and two other professors were dismissed for their Communist Party affiliation. Phillips admitted present Communist Party membership. (NEA Telephoto)

Harold Gene (Corky) Harkrid- pride." "Indeed," he added, "prison authorities of the nation consider it one of the worst institutions of its kind in the United his degree from A&M College States.' In all, enactment of the overall last Thursday, Jan. 20.

Corky attended the public schoprogram of prison reform calls ols in Eastland, and graduated for appropriations totaling some from Eastland High School in \$4,700,000. May, 1945. He entered A&M in Of that amount, more June, 1945, majoring in Physical \$500,000 is embraced in a defic-

iency appropriation. The other \$4,200,000 would go for capital improvements.

been acted on.

ber of Commerce director. So far there has been only iso-The meeting was to furnish a lated opposition to the program. report to county Business Men Rep. Carlton Moore of Houston and officials of a year long sursaid that he favored a unified, vey of economic conditions in centrally-located prison system the area. The survey was spon-

as an alternative for the continued farm system as proposed under the Ellis Plan. However, Moore has not claimed any backing for his proposal.

The survey was completed by the Bureau of Business Research | Wash., did a lot of unnecessary The Governor lauded the prison of the University of Texas, They work. They tried one door and board as a group of "able, earn-est and courageous citizens," who, have completed a complete set found it locked. Then they broke into effect. he said, had developed over the of facts and figures pertaining into the place through another last year and a half "a program to the lauching of new indus- door that also was locked. The for the complete reorganization tries in the area

LITTLE HOPE HELD FOR WEATHER **RELIEF DURING NEXT 24 HOURS**

By United Press

tremely dangerous." More than half of Texas today was in the grip of snow, sleet or that all bus schedules to the east ice, and the weather bureau held and southeast of the South Plains little hope for relief during the city had been canceled. Bus Comnext 24 hours. panies in Dallas reported all bus-

es were running early today. Snow in the northwest and west The Civil Air Patrol in Dallas sections of the State gave way to freezing rain to the south. Frozreported ice on runways but said en precipitation of some sort was the airlines operating in Texas reported for almost all the area would continue their schedules of the state lying north of a line unless conditions became much extending from San Angelo to worse In West Texas, it was expected Bryan.

Highways over most of that rethat some rural and consolidated gion were glazed and slippery, schools may remain closed during the day because of the weather. and the State Highway Patrol recommended only emergency lowest temperature in the State travel.

Although all roads were report- was five degrees at Amarillo, open, travel in the northern where a light snow fall was re- treme southern portion. half of the state was termed "ex- ported. The highest was 65 at

Brownsville, which had not yet From Lubbock came the report felt the cold wave.

third door was unlocked.

Clarendon had sleet and snow with 12 degrees, Childress re-ported snow with 14, Wichita Falls sleet and snow with 16 degrees, and Abilene had a light snow, sleet and fog.

Freezing drizzle was reported at Midland, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, Austin, San Angelo and Junction.

Almost all the state reported precipitation of some sort. How-ever Waco, with 1.20 inches, and Powell announced that Texarkana, with 1.27 in. were the only points reporting precipitation of consequence. The Weather Bureau said the

The cold front had advanced over the entire state except the ex-

Continued On Page 4

proving water facilities. Cunning-**Peanut Acreage** ham erected an electric pump and Sliced For 1949 Presently he is milking 25 cows and has a herd of 35. Lane mentioned that Cunningham's loan

Peanut farmers in Texas will Cunningham is married and has be cut 22 per cent in average one child, Dale Jr. who is an actacreage for the coming year, ive member in the Future Farmstated Emmett Powell, Eastland County A. A. A. administer today.

According to Powell there is a TACOMA, Wash. (UP) - Burheavy carry over from last year's glars who broke into Sam Colcrop necessitating the cut. If lorossi's tavern at nearby Orting, supply exceeds a certain amount, said Powell, marketing quotas go

> Government standards guaranteed peanut producers \$200 a ton for peanuts when produced for edible purposes but when the supply is diverted to the oil industry the price is lowered. The government lost when much of last year's supply was used for other than edible purposes which then made the acreage cut necessary. Powell stated that producers who follow the allotment will be guaranteed 90 per cent of parity on the entire crop. But those who overplant will not be guaranteed any price support on excees acres. There will be a penalty of one-half the support price on ex-

cess peanuts when sold. Peanuts that are baled for feed or hogged do not count on allotted acreage. Allotments are being computed and will be Powell announced that the

county allotment this year will be 47,040, acres which is about 2,000 less than last year.

> Haywood County, N. C. contains 72 mountain peaks more than 5,000 feet hign.

of Beta Sigma Phi has been postponed because of weather condi-

states.

Tel Aviv- More than 100,000 Israelis voted in the first five hours of the new State's first elections. All business was at a standstill as Israel chose 120 Wednesday evening, will be postponed indifinitely because of wemembers of the new consituent assembly.

Rita Meets Aga Khan



Rita Hayworth, Prince Aly Khan and the latter's father, Aga Khan, at the latter's villa in Cannes, France, during an interview in which Rita said she was "very, very happy" about her forthcoming marriage to Aly. She also said she would not retire from her movie career

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

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Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879. O. H. Dick — Joe Dennis Publisher O. H. Dick Mgr. Marvin Gross Editor Telephone 601	Mildred G. Eisner to John F. Eisner, assignment of overriding royalty. John J. Eisner to Arthur Scho- enbrum, assignment of oil and gas lease.	A. H. Morris to J. H. Holt, oil and gas lease. C. T. Moser to V. T. Moser, warranty deed. Gladys Mansell to Fred M. Man- ning, oil and gas lease.			
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COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS Suits Filed, Court Judgements, Real Estate Transfers, Marriages.	B. E. Garner to Wyatt Jacobs, quit claim deed. Oscar M. Gage to Lester E. Fleming, warranty deed. Elmer F. Grissom to Minnie Grissom, warranty deed. Burl Houston to C. B. Welborn, warranty deed. V. M. Hamilton to Charles H. Freest mersenty deed.	Loreita Springer to The Public, affidavit. Ray Stekoll to Frank E. Isett, assignment of oil and gas lease. N. B. Squyres to Frank Penn, quit calim deed. C. L. Smith to Thurman F. Cox, release of vendor's lien. Tom L. Sessions to R. W. Fair,			
Orders, Etc. NSTRUMENTS FILED The following instruments were iled for record in the County lerk's office last week: A. L. Andree to J. D. Wrather, L. assignment. Hease. Grover C. Brown to M. D Speegle, warranty deed. Grover C. Brown to A. D. Am.	S. C. Hale to Ella Amandy Nix, quit claim deed. J. B. Hunt to L. H. McCrea,	assignment of oil and gas lease. Luther M. Smith to H. H. Vaughn, bill of sale. M. D. Speegle to Charles A. Spears, deed of trust. M. D. Speegle to L. A. Warren, MD. M. D. Speegle to L. A. Warren, oil and gas lease.			
 E. C. Bethany to W. G. Gray, uit claim deed. H. C. Bowers to Ben Levine, byalty deed. Eugent Berry to Hazel Hager rapf, warranty deed. J. E. Bolding to Celia A. Mc- 	Mrs. Cora A. Hill to City of Ranger, right of way. J. H. Holt to Sam J. Hardo, assignment of oil and gas lease. Higginbotham Bros, and Co. to J. E. Foster and son, assign- ment.	Woodrow Sawyers to M. D. Speegle, warranty deed. Waultina Turner to Anne Her- man, warranty deed. M. R. Tate to J. H. Everett, oil and gas lease. O. F. Tate to J. H. Everett, oil and gas lease.			
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unnally, guardian's deed. N. B. Crenshaw to Deep Roch		Clois B. Webb to C. L. Webb, warranty deed. Manda Webb to Hettie Lacy,			

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assignment of overrid-ty. MARRIAGE LICENSES d R. LaRue to Tom L. The following couples were MD. censed to wed last week: Star Producing Co. to N. Harold E. Blackburn to Clauy, release of oil and gas dean Hitt, Cisco.

Manuel C. Gomez to Morris to J. H. Holt, oil Mendez, Ranger.

Charles A. Clark to Rose B Moser to V. T. Moser, Hart, Cisco.

deed. Mansell to Fred M. Man- SUITS FILED

The following suits were filed McCrea to R. A. Bearfor record in the 91st District Court last week:

Jack G. Bishop v. J. G. Bishop, McDonald to Celia A. Mcet al, trespass to try title and re-McCoy to J. H. Everitt, ceivership suit. Bart J. Frasier v. Mrs. J. D.

Rogers, et al, custody of childes Oster to J. M. Willis, ren O'Neal to City of Rang-Ex Parte: Dorothy Faye Thom.

as, change of name **ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS** The following orders and judg ments were rendered from the

ps Petroleum Co. to Kerr-91st District Court last week: Oil. Ind., assignment of Ex Parte: Dorothy Faye Thom-Robinson to C. L. Webb,

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



as, judgment,

judgment.

Jr., order of dismissal.

State of Texas v. Melvin Faris,

James E. White v. Gay White,

ANNIE ANTES

YOU

KERRY DRAKE

VIC FLINT

ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BUT, MAM'SELLE STRANG, ZERE IS SO MUCH IN MY SALON FOR YOU TO SEE!



EASTLAND, TEXAS

carpenter's death volunteered to donate their Saturdays to work on the rest of the house. The fam-ily had been living in a tent.

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NOTICE TO E PUBL To meet the increased cost of living, until further

Rsecued From Tent

COLUMBUS, O. (UP) - No

more tents for the family of James

Bruce, who died when he had

completed only part of a house

carpenters who heard about the

for his wife and two children.

notice the scale of wages for Carpenters' work within the jurisdiction of Carpenters Local Union No. 2016 will be:

For Foreman, \$2.00 per hour For Journeymen, \$1.75 per hour For Apprentices, 25 cents per hour more than the present apprentice scale. New scale to take effect Feb. 1st, 1949.

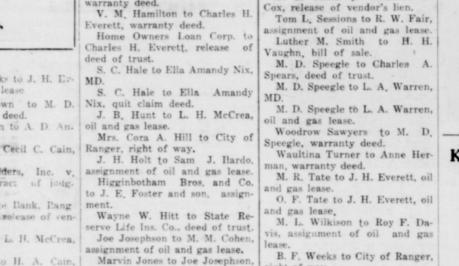
J. E. Knight, Rec. Sec.

SAW THEM GET IN CAR ... THE DRIVE HOMER .. I GOT 6 BASHER !... KNOW BONES THAT HE'S A GUNMAN OR WAXEY GLOSS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER





im deed. Smith to Thurman F. ease of vendor's lien.

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Mildred E. Gillars, the Nazi Radio's "Axis Sally", arrives via police van at District Court in Washington, D. C. where she will go on trial for treason. The 48year-old defendant, a native of Portland, Me., was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury Sept. 10, 1948, and face penalties ranging from five years to death. She has been held without bail in the District jail.

(NEA Telephoto)

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE WAIT FOR ME TO GRIND OUT SOME PUBLICITY HAND-OUTS AND I'LL BE GLAD TO SHOW BOTH YOU AND FLINT AROUND. THANKS, MR. MILLS. BUT I'M THE WHAT IF SHE I HAVE VET TO COMES OUT WITH ONE OF THEM GUYS ?



BY V. T. HAMLIN







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Cisco

Brown, 308 Hillcrest.



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ing it was as they are proposing to

"The time is much too short."

said Taft in reference to the Democrats' Feb. 10 date for wind-

The Ohioan said he's hopeful

the committee will retain many

will offer as amendments to the

said, he will offer the same pro-

visions again when the measure

Co-Ed Military School? No!

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UP)-

Apparently they'd sooner give the

country back to the Indians. The

vert it to a co-educational mili-

ary school. Instead, the WAA said

STURDY, ATTRACTIVE

ing up the hearings.

reaches the senate floor

SPORTS EASTLAND TELEGRAM BY SPECIAL SPORTS WRITER

Cotton Bowl To Louis, Ray In **Exhibition Bout**

MIAMIA, Fla., Jan. 25 (UP) - While contradictory state-nents flew back and forth regarding a June tile fight offer nade to Joe Louis, the heavyeight champion made ready to battle Elmer (Violent) Ray toight in an exhibition bout at the Orange Bowl.

Ray, a hard-hitting negro from Hastings, Fla., has long awaited the chance tonight's six-round et-to offers him to prove his itness for a championship bout. However, the much-debated itle offer made to Louis by a Chicago Democrat for a fight there did not involve Ray, but rather the winner of the Feb. 28 bout at Cincinnati between Joey Makin and Ezzard Charles. The offer was made by Joseph Plunkett, chairman of the specia events committee of the Cook County, Ill., Democratic party.



over the annual Carnival at Nice, France. The workman is putting the final touches on the king's huge face. Nice's carnival annually attracts many tourists to the festivities led by the King of Folly



Hearing On Labor

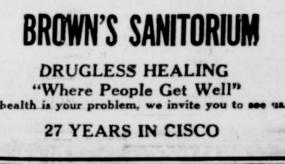
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (UP) protests, the Senate labor committee planned today to open hearings on the Taft-Hartley deatures which he will offer as amendments to the repealer Friday and limit them administration bill. If not, he to two weeks.

A bill then will be reported to the Senate floor to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and restore the Wagner Act of 1935 with whatever amendments the commit-

Thomas, D., Utah of the labor ed action on a petition for sale of six weeks of hearings on pro- pital to group that planned to con posals for a new labor law. But otherwise at a metting last night the former hospital may become The speedup, presumably dictated a hospital for Navajo Indians. by adminisration leaders, brought ries of "politics" from GOP nembers of the committee who oted solidly against the plan.

aid the move was "obviously a political gesture to labor." Sen Robert A. Taft, R., O., called i





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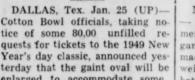
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enlarged to accommodate some R. L. Thornton, president of the State Fair of Texas, said a deck

will be erected on the east side of the stadium, adding some 8,-000 to 12,000 seats to the bowl's present 67,400 capacity. The new deck will make the

Be Enlarged

stadium double-decked on both east and west sides. The enlargement will be financed by sale of options of the new seats at \$50 each, Thornton said, Construction will begin as soon as

decided at that time exactly how many seats shall be added.

Law Due Friday

Despite anger Republican

tee "may deem wise." Originally, Chairman Elbert D. War Assets Administration delayommittee had talked of holding the surplus Bushnell General Hosommittee Democrats decided

Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore. a face-saving resolution deigned to give the impression that they are repealing the Taft-

SEAT COVERS



This jovial round-faced gent, named the King of Folly, will preside

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Stitch & Chatter Has Social Hour

The Stitich and Chatter Club met for a special session last Friday morning in the home of Mr. Giddens and his wife and two Mrs. G. L. Whitley at 206 High Street, honoring Mrs. Etta Kuy-kendall, who, with her son, Hilton, Jr., is moving to San Francisco, California.

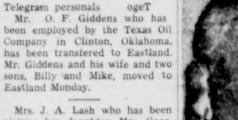
No business session was held; only a social hour during which the President, Mrs. G. L. Whitley, presented Mrs. Kuykendall with a lovely gift which the members of the club had selected.

Doughnuts and coffee were Howard Up church, Clarence son, George Hendricks, Weldon Store there. Armstrong, A. K. Garrett, L. W. Dalton, and the honoree, Mrs. WAA Reduction Etta Kuykendall, and hostess, Mrs. G. L. Whitley.

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Personals



Mrs. J. A. Lash who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Broff, and family at the States Oil Camp, returned to her home in Midland.

Max Ward a former employee served to the following: Mme. was reared in Anson, and moved Penn, J. J. Cooper, Wayne Jock- to work in Thompson's Grocery

dropped from the payroll Feb.

The number of employes will ram of the agency.

Grave Digging Lags PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)-A lull the grave digging pusiness pronpted Robert C. Bowen, 24, to take up shoplifting, he told police. Bowen and his 17-year-old brother were charged with the theft in a chain store of 33 cents worth of cheese and 49 cents worth of canned meat. Bowen said he was lischarged as a grave digger beause "there's been a lull

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of the Coca Cola Bottling Company in Eastland, has been appointed manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Anson. Mr. Ward from Eastland to Anson in 1947

In Personnel Due

DALLAS, Jan. 25 (UP) Col. Karl E. Wallace, regional director of the War Assets Administration, announced today that about 50 per cent of the of a prominent Wichita Falls fami-WAA's employes in the Grand ly, goes on trial April 4 for slay-Prairie regional office will be ing of his wife, Lafon.

Mrs. Langford's body was found in a bed at her home by a son, Ben, Jr. 13. Langford was arrested be cut from 430 to 215, Wallace later at the home of his father, P. aid. He said the reduction was P. Langford, a retired Wichita line with the liquidation pro- Falls banker.

Langford, now in county jail without bound, pleaded innocent yesterday when arraigned before District Judge Frank Ikard on the murder charge.

> ARCHER CITY, Jan. 25 (UP)-Funeral plans had not been announced late last night for Sam Horany, 65, Archer City merchant and father of State Rep. Jimmie P. Horany.

mi, Fla., Dog Show was

Decked out in an enor-

mous white tie and hat and pipe to match, the little fellow was all set for big doings. The show

TEXAS

NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 25

(UP)-Ben H. Langford, member

affair to

He was killed yesterday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Charles D. Hardy of Newcastle during a blinding rain-

Sheriff A. H. Gosler said Hardy was not held and that no charges would be filed.

LUBBOCK, Jan. 25 (UP)-Everret L. Fitzgerald, 31, a carpenter, today faced trial for murder in the traffic death Sunday of Claude Lee Gorden, 52, Levelland, Fitzgerld was accused of driving

HAVE A

SHULTZ



Chicago can't budge the famous leaning tower of Pisa, Italy. The U. S. Sixth Task Fleet visited ports in northern Italy, and the sailors got in a little sightseeing. P. S. This is a trick photo, in case you didn't know. (NEA-Acme photo from U. S. Navy.)

a car while drunk. Gorden, who day Williams is secretary theasurer was a passenger, was killed when of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisthe auto rammed the center section of a highway underpass in er's Association.

MISSION, Jan. 25 (UP)-Mis-FORT WORTH, Jan. 25 (UP)sion Lions Club members tomor-Represenatives of 135 civic or row will formally present represganizations were to meet with Mayor Edgar Deen at 3:30 P. M. today to map a campaign for traf-Deen called the meeting after

J. M. Cox, 16 was killed by a hitand-run driver, bringing the total of traffic deaths this year to 14 in Tarrant county, and nine in the city of Fort Worth. Deen called the January record the worst in the city's history.

east Lubbock.

fic safety.

DALLAS, Jan. 25 (UP)-The West Texas wool industry faces a bright future due to unsatisfied market demand and the postwar European thirst for fine wools, Earnest Williams of San Angelo told a luncheon meeting of the Dallas Agricultural Club yester-

entatives of the Variety Club, operators of Boys Ranch at Killeen, Tex., with all the grapefruit and oranges the youngsters can eat in a year, it has been announced. AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (UP)-Kirk-

Mallory assistant secretary of state the past two years, was appointed yesterday to succeed Ned Price as director of the title insurance sec tion of the casualty insurance de-

Price resigned to become county

The appointment was made by Casualty Insurance Commissioner



Little Hope Favors Damon As TWA President

(Continued from page 1) Freezing rain again was foreeast for the west and north por tions of East Texas today and tomorrow. Colder temperatures were expected in the east and south portions today and tonight.

In the northwest part of East Texas lowest temperature tonight was expected to be from 19 to 25 degrees; in northeast and west central areas, from 18 to 30 degrees, and in the interior and southeast, from 28 to 34 degrees.

More snow and freezing rain was in the offing for West Texas today and tomorrow, except for rain in the Rio Grande Valley area today. Continued cold was expected, with low temperatures tonight ranging from 5 to 15 degrees in the Panhandle and South Plains and from 15 to 25 degrees elsewhere.

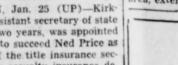
The freezing precipitation in the upper reaches of the Trinity River may help avert a flood area, the Weather Bureau reported toav

The river reached flood stage of 28 feet late yesterday and had eached 30.9 feet early today. It was still rising, and the Weather Bureau hoped that the freezing drizzle would slow the runoff nough to prevent a severe over-

and other winter-locked sections of the midlands.

In addition to new sleet, freezng rain, snow and bitter temperaires, flooding conditions were reorted in Missouri and Kansas. The ice-jammed Missouri River taged at 15.9 feet in Kansas City oday, the higest January stage since 1910. All of the rise of 10 eet since yesterday morning was ttributed to the Kaw River, which lso is packed high and solid with

At Poplar Bluff, Mo., the Black River overflowed its banks and inindated lowlands. Army Engineers predicated a "rather dangerus" flood for the Poplar Bluff area, extending southward to New-



partment.

Judge of Smith county.

J. P. Gibbs.

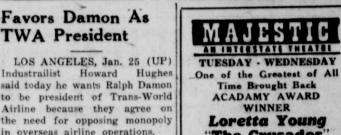
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IN FIELD OR SHOP



The Crusades

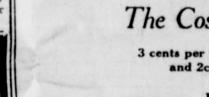
Hughes said he learned the resignation was in protest over "the impending sale of American Airlines' overseas division to Pan-American Airways."

EASTLAND, TEXAD









Hughes, principal TWA stock nolder, said he will recommend to the firm's directors that they elect Damon to succeed Lamotte T. Cohu, Hughes appointee who

> resigned last summer. Damon quit as president American Airlines last week in a disagreement on policy with Board Chairman C. R. Smith.

> port, Ark., where the Black and White Rivers merge. Howell Creek rampaged south

of Thayer, Mo. roads between Thayer and Ravenden, Ark., were reported closed, and the Frisco Railroad was forced to route its trains around the flooded section. New forecasts called for snow in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma The storm was expected to move gradually eastward, with snow en ding in northwest Missouri North

Kansas and northwest Oklahoma tonight.

Trafic crept along glazed high-ways today in much of Missouri



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