Oil Supplies

To Fight War

Said Lacking

More Synthetic **Fuel Production**

Asked By Solons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.

(AP) - The Senate oil in-

vestigating committee de-

couldn't fight another major

war if it had to rely on its

It urged "bold steps" to get syn-

The committee emphasized in its

final report, however, that source

materials for synthetic fuels ap-

pear to be "capable of meeting all

domestic petroleum requirements

"It is folly to be apprehensive

that this nation is facing a short-

But the 11-member committee-

created two years ago to recom-

mend a national petroleum policy

-said the military aspect is more

It asserted that in the event of

an invasion with all oil imports

cut off, known United States re-

serves could not supply the re-

quirements of a large scale cam-

are more likely than not to con-

stitute the citadel of our defense"

report laid before the Senate to-

Despite the atomic bomb, it ad-ded, oil remains the key to mili-

tary victory and "no nation which

lacks a sure supply of liquid fuel

can hope to maintain a position of

leadership." Hence the answer, the committee

declared, "is to be found in syn-

The group, headed by Senator

O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), said two al-ternatives face the nation: It eith-

er can wait and hope for oil to be

discovered or it can "take steps to

quate for all eventualities" by-

Besides O'Mahoney, members of

HOUSTON, Jan. 31. (A)- Baylor

Truman an honorary degree Mar.

6, but two Baptist ministers said

here yesterday that controversy

last year when the degree was first

proposed said no Baptist school

should confer a degree on any man

who "likes" poker and drank

bourbon - and Dr. M. L. Rhodes

made statements on the issue.

"The granting of this degree

will not end the controversy, Rev.

Shuttlesworth said, "the principle

involved will not die with the

MAN, 85, WIFE, 81,

BOSTON. Jan. 31. (A)-An

85-year-old East Boston man and

his 81-year-old wife were in a

hospital today with knife wounds

after a domestic quarrel-over

his wife and then himself after

she accused him of giving 10

pounds of sugar missing from

their home to the other wom-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (P) -

Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) said to-

day he had been informed the Sen-

ate night act during the day to

postpone sale of the Big and Little

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (P) -

David E. Lilienthal, nominated

by President Truman to head the

new atomic energy control com-

Police said the man slashed

IN KNIFE MELEE

another woman, aged 80.

an to court her favor.

Inch pipelines.

Senate Action Due

granting of a degree."

Rev. W. L. Shuttlesworth - who

over such action would not end.

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thetic fuel production ready.

for many centuries," hence

age of liquid fuel.

own oil alone.

vestigating committee de-clared today this country

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



THEY DIDN'T MAKE IT—Automobiles are shown abandoned on Milwaukee's Kilbourne Ave., after the Wisconsin city suffered one of the worst snow falls there in years. (AP Wirephoto).

Explanation Of Rent Rise 'Mix-Up' Coming

ZONING EXPLAINED-

Public Hearing On Zoning Plan Slated Today

The public gets its first of two innings on the proposed zoning program for Big Srping when a

CHART GIVES DETAILS

public hearing is held before the city planning and zoning commission at 7:30 p. m. in the city commission room. Eventually the city commission would have to conduct a public hearing before the program would be effective.

Boundaries of the proposed residential, business and industrial rones will be outlined, along with restrictions, space clearance reguirements, etc. set up in recommendations by the zoning engineers and subsequently by the zoning

As proposed, the zoning program divides the city into nine areas, four of which (occupying around 70 per cent of the land area) are for residential purposes. Around 10 per cent plus would be set up for general business, and the remaining part for industrial and manufacturing.

The plan, of course, is not retroactive, that is it could not affect present occupancy or use. It would, on the other hand, control future expansion and development along zoning lines.

While it is anticipated that those with particular problems or interests will constitute the majority of those attending, it was pointed out by the commission that the hearing is to afford opportunity to all to air their views-whether pro or con. In event of a turnout larger than the commission room can accommodate, it is possible that the hearing may be transferred to the courtroom or even the auditorium and that the government's brief in tience and firmness'." at the city hall.

A&M Cadets Get **Verbal Thrashing**

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 31. (P)- Senior cadets who resigned their commissions were told flatly today they had "forfeited their Texas A&M. college officials and proposed legislation for unification were ordered to sign applications for reissuance of commissions.

Only eight obeyed. Col. Guy S. Meloy, professor of commandant of the college, ad- time," he said. dressed approximately 135 of the 200 senior cadets who resigned this week as a protest over banning of hazing and other A.&M.

"I feel that I have been more By WACIL McNAIR than patient with you," Col. Meloy

Two Imprisoned

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31. (P)tiary today under formal charges Mexico in a southeasterly direction connected with a machine gun at- into Texas, officials said. tack on Mexican movie actor Jorge | According to the report, plague- Gaines, Terry and Yoakum coun- two months. Velez and his wife, widow of Max- carrying rodents were found in all ties.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP) — Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming told reporters after a talk with President Truman

Fleming, a director of the Office of Temporary Controls, is to be a witness before the banking committee this aft-

White House reporters asked him whether his testimony would solve the "mystery" as to who prepared rejected.

hing," he replied.

Earlier, the White House denied Hit By Bridges thing," he replied. a published report that Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman

Presidential Secretary Charles an order for a 10 percent rent increase only to have President Tru-

man veto it. OPA "tipped" newsmen and nesday that an order of that nature would be issued. It never ap-Mr. Truman believed any rent rise

was a matter for Congress. Senator Tobey (R-NH) told reporters the Senate Banking compen to produce this "comedy of and most decisive test."

About all Ross would say when questioned at a news conference

Labor Bureau Hit In Pay Suit

ney Edward Lamb charged in fed- serted: eral court today that the Wage- "Whatever accomplishments we Hour Administration, despite a can claim in recent months, came "terrific struggle," has refused to after we stiffened our policy with join the United States Attorney an injection of the iron of self-General's fight against portal-to- respect.

Lamb, who has led the preceopposition to portal pay "was filed solely by (attorney general) Tom

He defined Clark as "a plumed knight" on a "vendetta" for the (pottery) company.

Drafting Merger Bill Is Started

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP) Presidential Press Secretary foreman's unions.

Navy Departments. "I think it will be ready for

The tests were started several

SULPHUR DRAW ANIMALS INFESTED-

today that he would clear up the 'whole mystery" of the rent and "every possible step" should rise "mix-up" when he testifies before a senate committee. be taken to develop them, said the rise "mix-up" when he testifies before a senate committee.

'Satellite' Plan a 10 percent rent raise order Wednesday which President Truman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (P)had directed the preparation of Senator Bridges (R-NH), charging guarantee a domestic supply adethat Russia's aim is to turn Ger-Ross described as "both untrue and many into a "satellite and ally," for oil, and absurd" published reports that called upon Secretary of State Steelman directed preparation of Marshall today to stand firm at Resident the Moscow foreign ministers' con- the special committee include Sen-

OPA "tipped" newsmen and design of merging Russian man-some members of Congress Weds design of merging Russian man-some members of Congress Weds power and German technical discipline, the last chance of saving peared and the White House sub- democratic civilization will be eared and the White House sub-equently advised reporters that lost," Bridges declared in a statement prepared for the Senate.

"That is why the scheduled big power conference in Moscow (March 10) is so terribly importmittee, in its inquiry into rents ant. It is there that our new Sechopes to learn just what did hap-

Bridges, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, issued the statement four days was that Steelman was not re- after Senator McMahon (D-Conn) told his colleagues he suspected Russia of building an atomic plant in the Ural Mountains and that this country "may be in mortal dan-

Sharply critical both of America's wartime diplomatic dealings with Russia and of the Soviet Union's postwar activities, Bridges as-

"Let's not forget," he continued, "that our representatives dent settling Mt. Clemens Pottery traveled a hard road, a humiliat-Company fight since its inception, ing road, before they reached, at told Federal Judge Frank A. Pic- long last, a policy of so-called 'pa-

Foremen's Unions Called Improper

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (49) On the ground that "no man can serve two masters," the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation today called on Congress to free employers of any obligation to recognize

rights" to bargain further with Charles G. Ross said today that "It is impossible for supervisors of the armed services is being to remain loyal to management DENIES RED LEANING drafted by the White House staff and at the same time please the in collaboration with the War and miners with whom they are affiliated," H. Parker Sharp, general mission, denied before Senators norther" since only partly cloudy military science and tactics, and submission to Congress in a short counsel of the corporation, told today that he is a Communist. the Senate Labor Committee.

The protesting students represent about 10 percent of the officers in the senior class graduating this was represented by the senior class graduating the senior c

to be heavier down Sulphur Draw, covery of plague in the area at being urged to contact Cross at the Wild rodents in Sulphur Draw. The tests were made on various ro-

results announced by the Public ly area, and others closer to Big the city, he declared. Spring. The same tests also revealed some as far east as Mitchell mit plague, are mostly inactive months ago, and heavy infestation county

Luis Manuel Avila Binder and two of plague among small animals has The report indicated that rat others were held in the peniten- been traced from Eastern New proofing and rat extermination campaigns would be launched im-mediately in Cochran. Hockley, Big Spring within the next one or

imino Avila Camacho, brother of Texas counties along New Mexico's V. A. Cross, director of typhus aware of rats on their property, in Big Spring, said the dis- either business or residential, are

told the students today. "I have some of them found within five miles of Big Spring, have definitely been identified as carriers of bubonic plague, according to test which were trapped, including prairie dogs, pack rats, ground in the Acker-toward extermination of rats in

Fleas, which are known to transduring the winter months, health authorities said. However, Cross warned that steps should be taken

Big Spring residents who are

equipped and prepared to aid property owners, but a concentrated a stove in which there was fire. drive with city-wide co-operation will be necessary to obtain the de-

DECRIES RUSSIAN BOOK-

Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) scans a book published by Amtore, Russian trading agency, detailing vital United States industrial information which he told the House in Washington, the Committee on Un American

Committee on Un-America

Activities is investigating. He

demands tighter security regu-lations, (AP Wirephoto),

Another sharp, cold wave is due

While the progress of the cold

front currently is slow, the US

weather gureau said it is possible

A low of 30 degrees is forecast

six degrees during the day. It has

the appearances of being a "dry

to hit the Big Spring area some-

time in the early hours of Satur-

Big Spring Due For Cold Wave

sired results. Heaviest infestations of rats in Big Spring are believed to be in was what interested peace officers, off during business hours for the the residential areas at present, who this morning were informed purpose of picking up their resince the rat proofing campaign of the theft of an automobile ceipts. in the business district has elimi- license plate belonging to Rebecca thousands and prohibits Robertson. their re-entry into the various

Cross said the progress made in street when the license vanished granted to date amount to 480 compared to 129 issued through Jan.

To Leave Palestine Hike In Price Of Gasoline For

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (49)-David Krakauer, sought in a nationwide alarm on an indictment charging bribery and conspiracy in more cents when they drive into Palestine mandate to the United connection with the investigation a service station and say "Fill 'er Nations unless the United States into attepted fixing of a profes- up," but just how much more sional football game, surrendered hasn't been decided today.

while police of 48 states searched tailers, to car owners.

'Fix' Case

Surrenders

"The reserves within our borders jury this week.

> BUILDINGS DESTROYED HOUSTON, Jan. 31. (A) -Three here last night while firemen stood prices, Gulf "most likely" will folby, unable to get water to the low. No action had been taken to-

Royal Family Starts

military units.

The Vanguard, the newest and

largest of Britain's battle fleet,

is scheduled to leave Portsmouth

harbor before dawn tomorrow, es-

King and Queen cancelled their

plans for a state drive from Buck-

ingham Palace to Waterloo sta-

tion, thereby disappointing many

pomp-loving Londoners and pro-

vincial visitors who despite the

bitter temperatures, expected to

The Vanguard - minth vessel of

that name in the British Navy -

has been magnificently fitted out

for its good will mission. Steel

eabin bulkheads have been bright-

ly decorated, curtains hung over

be made before Capetown.

Financier Dies

heart attack Jan. 16.

In Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 31, (49)

-Richard Hugh Hawn, 51, Corpus

interests, died last night at Phoe-

Hawn was chairman of the

13 hotels in Texas, Arizona and

here. He was owner of the Hawn

plosion and fire here Jan. 10

Sash and Door Co. here.

Fire At Laredo

Fatal To Pair

cumbed to burns.

License Vanishes

spots along the official route,

stroyer and an aircraft carrier.

South Africa Visit

Texas Planned

Texans soon will be paying a few

today at the district attorney's Dallas and Fort Worth Texaco Land. officials said the wholesale price Krakauer, accompanied by his increase will be one-half cent a attorney, Harold Cooper, walked gallon for gasoline. This increase into the district attorney's office is expected to be passed on by re-

G. B. Barrett, sales manager of He was one of three men indict- Texaco in Houston, said today that we have to stay there for moed after Alvin J. Paris had been "the Texas company has not made convicted of trying to "fix" the any advance in the wholesale price New York Giants Chicago Bears of gasoline, regular and premium prosessional football game Dec. 15 grades," but said the Houston of-"We have been increasing the

advisability of increasing gasoline prices," Barrett said. Gulf Refining Company,

tives of honor. "If there is no call to honor, then the responsibility of stopping civil war in Palestine between Jew and by ettempting to bribe two Giant fice expects word from the New Arab ought to be borne by UNO players. Paris talked to the grand York headquarters, possibly today. (the United Nations) and not by this poor, overburdened and heav-

British Families Set

ily injured country." The former prime minister rebuildings were destroyed by fire Houston, said if others boosted aimed at reconciling Jewish and Arab claims in Palestine, and said:

Churchill

Urges US

Enter Tiff

LONDON, Jan. 1. (AP)-Winston

Churchill urged the British gov-

ernment today to surrender its

Commons debate, declared:

"When the present conference is over, unless the United States comes in with us on a 50-50 basis to shoulder an agreed policy, then we should lay our mandate at the feet of the United Nations." Britain, which conquered Palestine from the Turks in the first world war, administers it under a 1922 mandate from the League of Nations, held by some to have expired. Churchill made a similar proposal last fall, but the Labor party government has shown no disposition to leave Palestine.

LONDON, Jan. 31. (P)-Ermand bade farewell for three and onehalf months today to the Royal Family, as they made final preparations to board the battleship Vanguard for a 16-day voyage to South Africa. 1. Promoting the domestic hunt for oil, and 2. Continuing synthetic fuels Queen Elizabeth and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose were to embark late this afternoon amidst a ceremonial display of the RAF, Royal Navy and picked Disease Granted

Beauford H. Jester signed the emergency livestock foot and mouth disease prevention bill today, setting aside \$150,000 to fight corted by two cruisers, one dethe spread of the disease from Because of the cold wave, the Mexico. At his first press conference

today he tossed a bouquet to the 50th legislature for their "fine, prompt cooperation" in rushing through the measure. Both houses gave their approval yesterday. The governor said he was recomshow up early to be sure of good mending that Congress consider an

international prevention plan. He suggested that money be appropriated to stage a preventive campaign in Mexico rather than waiting until the disease crossed the border. Jester said he did not plan to reappoint the present chairman of the pardon and paroles board and

portholes and furniture moved from the Royal yacht into the was undecided on reappointment Royal staterooms. No stops will of the public welfare commission-The Royal family's first trip of er, commenting that he believed any consequence since the war "there are plenty of Jester men to and the Princess Elizabeth's first fill all these appointments." close-up of the Empire, the project - though gay enough in many ways — is considered generally to Experts Predict

have too many significant implica-Revenue Increase tions to be viewed merely as a WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. Con

gressional tax experts told the Senate - House budget committee today revenues for the next fiscal year would reach \$37,928,000,000about \$200,000,000 more than Christi financier who held extensive oil, ranch, lumber and hotel President Truman had estimated

Committee Chairman Taber (Rnix, Arizona. He had suffered a NY) told reporters this would make easier the Republican program to balance the budget, reduce the Board of the Associated Federated national debt and cut individual that it could arrive before sun-up Hotels Corp. of Dallas, operator of income taxes. Moreover, Taber reiterated a pre-

Oklahoma. He was secretary-treas- vious statement that "it is my plan" the temperature to rise more than urer and general manager of the to balance the current federal Pratt-Hewitt Oil Corp. with offices budget,

Stage Cleared **For New Action** On Terrorists.

Women, Children Ordered Back To **Britain Tuesday**

JERUSALEM, Jan. 31. joins Britain "on a fifty-fifty basis" in a new policy for the Holy (AP) - The Palestine government today ordered the Churchill, speaking in House of compulsory evacuation of British women and children "We have broken our pledges to the Jews. Having found ourselves from the Holy Land to clear incapable of carrying out our own the stage for new action promises, we have no right to say against terrorism.

The families of government officials and businessmen will be evacuated by next Tuesday and returned to Britain. Families of army officers were ordered into such secured areas as the Allenby barracks by 5 p.m. today. The government estimated that up to 2,000 women and children would be afferred to talks in progress here fected. No estimate was given of the number of "unessential" civilin men who also may be evacu-

US consular officials telegraphed Washington for orders.

A government spokesman said the evacuation results from "recent terroristic acts," including the kidnaping of British civilians, It will "allow the government and the military to carry out the task of maintaining peace," he added.

"Appropriate" action will be taken against any persons refusing orders to leave. The order was based on 1945 defense emergency regulations permitting the evacuation of "non-essential personnel, not being 'Palestine citizens," or "any persons or class of persons other than persons so evacuated." The order was signed by H. L. G. Gurney, chief secretary of the Palestine government.

Ironically, it was the earlier deportation of thousands of Jews which led indirectly and in part to evacuation of the British families. Thousands of Jews who reached Palestine waters without immigration certificates have been deported to Cyprus, and Jewish underground organizations have struck back in protest, leading to widespread disturbances.

POLICE VISITOR TO BIG SPRING LANDS IN POKEY

A merrymaking session while apparently visiting the city on ficer from another county in the city bastile Thursday night. Found by police in an alleged state of inchriation, the visitor

was escorted to headquarters before his identity was ascertained. Discovering a pistol and a "Billy club" on his person. local officers were set to multiply the charges when they discovered their prisonor was a constable from another county. He also had in possession a warrent for a subject evidently being sought in this area, police Leaving his weapons as secur

ity, the man set out this morning to seek the means for squaring a fine levied in corporation court on charges of drunkenness.

New Solicitor General Named

President Truman today nominated Philip B. Perlman of Baltimore, Md., to be Solicitor General of the United States. He succeeds J. Howard McGrath,

now a democratic senator from

Voters Queue Up At 11th Hour LAREDO, Jan. 31. (P)—An ex-Plosion and fire here Jan. 10 To Protect Balloting Rights

claimed a second life today when Long Queues extending from the | 30, 1945. Mrs. Julia M. De Sotelo, 54, succounty tax collector-assessor's of- Persons 61 years of age or more Her daughter, Mrs. Marie Refuresident voters had waited until automatically. the 11th hour to protect their balloting rights through payment of poll taxes.

The department will remain open until midnight tonight to accommodate persons who cannot get The motive more than the act

The total sold through Thursday came to 3,641, only 13 short of the The vehicle was standing in aggregate purchased at the same front of her house on Runnels time two years ago. Exemptions pared to 129 issued through Jan.

fice this morning provided evi- who reside within the city limits must get their renewals. Two dence that a good portion of the years ago, the renewals were made

Last Day To Pay Your POLL TAXES

or secure exemption certificates. The tax collector's office open 'til midnight.

Read Editorial "Last Go-Around"

752. it all

was Miss Billie Kathryn Chelf. oree, attired in an aqua wool en- club Thursday evening with Mrs. levels and for leaders with abilities Campbell, state. semble; Mrs. Leon Chelf, mother Hatch as co-hostess. of the bride and Mrs. Q. L. Hall, mother of the bridegroom.

the register and Alice Ann Ashley an arrangement of red carnations camp activities have been made and Francis Weir dressed in shell pink formals presided at the refreshment table.

Those in the houseparty wore shoulder corsages of white carna-

Refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrange. ment of pink and white gladioli and appointed with crystal service. Individual white cakes iced in pink with the letter 'S' were served with other refreshments.

Hours were from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. and the guest list included Mrs. Ray King, Mrs. Edmond Bond, Mrs. J. A. McGee, Mrs. Jack Daniels, Mrs. Lula Satterwhite, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. R. E. Long, Mrs. party. Dorothy Tidwell.

Hull, Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, Mrs.

B. F. Sims, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs.

J. O. Haney, Mrs. Bodine and Johnnie, Wanda Bradford, Mrs. J.

D. Purser, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Josephine Mrs. Myrtle Morris, Mrs. Jim Harper, Mrs. Winston Watson, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Lucille Knox, Mrs.

Hull, Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, Mrs.

D. Haney, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs.

Johnnie, Wanda Bradford, Mrs.

J. O. Haney, Mrs. Bodine and Were favors.

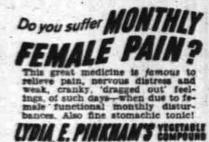
Those who attended were Mrs. Josephine be discussed by Mary Miller, area director, and Sarah Bowman, area director, and Sarah Bowman, area director, will plan with the group interested in put of the subject of the semon to be delivered by Dr. P. D. O'-Brien at the First Baptist church Sunday when he presents the third in a sermon series at 11 a.m.

At evening services, the pastor will speak on "A Chapter Full Of at 10 a.m. with Rev. Joe Norton of at 10 a.m. W. D. Thompson.

Mrs. A. H. Bugg, Mrs. Hayworth and Ima Dell, R. A. Nunn, Mrs. News Tidbits Reported Harry Billington, Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. J. I. Suggs, Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Billie McClain.

Mrs. Dale Stroope, Mrs. H. L. Williams, Mrs. J. D. Rowland, La- farm northwest of Ackerly. Verne Hampton, Marge Ragsdale, Mrs. A. L. Nelson, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Crenshaw, Mrs. A. L. Nelson. Bradley, Mrs. Ted Hull.

Mrs. Hattie Everett, Mrs. S. A. McComb, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Dunn. Mrs. Floyd Ashley, Mrs. Lyndell W. F. Frey, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, en, Mrs. Charlie Wolf, Paye Col. will resume her studies in pharthorp, Orca uchanan, Mrs. Rosa Hobbs, LaRue Hall, Mrs. J. H. Harper and Frances Weir.



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The refreshment table was laid

with a hand made lace cloth and followed the Valentine theme with with red tapers set on either side. Sewing was entertainment.

Those present for the party were Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Ola Mae Edwards, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Grover Cunningham, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Nell Hatch, Nina Carter and Mrs. Carner of Midland, a guest.

Sewing Club Has Valentine Meet In Boykin Home

The Stitch-A-Bit club met Billie Boyles, Mrs. J. W. Purser, Thursday afternoon at the home Mrs. H. Squyres, Mrs. A. S. Kib- of Mrs. Ross Boykin for their reg- will participate in the panel. ler, Mrs. John Ray, Miss Emily ular meeting and a Valentine

Mrs. W. C. Paceley, Mrs. J. G. ing the hostess served a refreshing advisor, will lead the discus-Hull, Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, Mrs. ment plate which followed the sion for the group interested in

Mrs. R. S. Stringfellow, Mrs. W. Thelma Townsend, and guests, Mrs. overnight camp. E. Harper, Mrs. Jack Hull, Mrs. Leola Edwards and Mrs. Evelyn Intermediate troop overnight camp. Coker.

By Knott Community

KNOTT, Jan. 31. (Spl)-Mr. T. V. Butts who formerly lived near Lamesa, has moved back to his

Mr. Edd Crass has purchased the Ackerly Cafe from Mr. G. T. Baum. Mr. W. C. Taylor is in a Big Mrs. John Wolf, Jr., Mrs. Paul Spring hospital with pneumonis. Mrs. Pearl Hodnet of Vinson is vaiiting her daughter Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Ela Morris and Ashley, Mrs. J. E. Pollock, Mrs. daughter, Elane, have returned from a visit in Elida, N. M. Mor-Mrs. Doyle Stewart, Mrs. W. D. ris' mother came home with them. Rowland, Mrs. J. A. Westnarland, Mrs. Arnold Seydler, Mrs. N. S. to Brownwood to visit her brother, Baptist church Thursday evening Middleton, Mrs. Bill Grady, Mrs. Harry Billington. She will then Jack Bennett, Mrs. S. D. Buchan- go to Texas University where she

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cook have been visiting relatives in Odessa. Mrs. J. T. Robertson has returned from Richland, Wash., where she has been spending the past six weeks with her daughter. Mrs. J.

Derwood Blagrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blagrave, has been in the hospital at Stanton. The ladies of the Methodist

church have purchased a piano for

Coming Events

POLLYANNA CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. E. Phillips, 2109 Main, at 7:30 p.m. for a

progressive dinner. SATURDAY FEDERATED HYPERION CLUBS will meet in joint session at p.m. in the Settles hotel.

Camp Meet Is Planned For Feb. 5

Feb. 5, at which time plans will be Mrs. Robert Piner entertained made for a Girl Scout established Receiving guests were the hon- members of the New Idea sewing camp for scouts of all three age in various types of camping activ-

For the first time, established available to girl scouts by this area, and it is hoped by scouting leaders that each girl will be given the opportunity to participate.

The Institute will meet in the former USO building in two sessions. The morning session will begin at 10:30 at which leaders, troop committee members and board members will meet with the new area camp committee. Discussions will be heard on: Telling the communities all about the Girl Scout area camp, what kind of activities the Girl Scouts want in camp, what people are needed as leaders in camp and how each community can make the area camp happen. Mrs. H. W. Smith, a member of the area camp committee,

The afternoon session at 3:30 O'Brien To Present will be divided into three groups. Following an afternoon of sew- Mary Adams, Region Nine camp-

> The Sweetwater association is planning a covered dish luncheon and all who plan to go from Big Spring will make reservations with Mrs. H. W. Smith for luncheon and transportation not later than Saturday, Feb. 1. The training committee sponsors the group here, and all leaders, troop committee and board members are urged to

Chili Supper Held At Baptist Church Thursday Night

A chill supper and a program of visitation was held for members of the young adults depart-ment of the East Fourth Street the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd.

Following the meal the group went in cars on a visitation tour. Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. James Roy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Keats Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Tyree, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rickert, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston.

Triple Celebration In G. Jeffrey Home

A triple celebration was held her birthday anniversary and her on the message of Isaiah 41:10, children, visiting here from Bakersfield, Calif., and Lubbock observed wedding anniversaries.

Guests in the Jeffrey home include Mrs. Jeffrey's daughter and Thomas of Lubbock and Mrs, Jeffrey's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Gallacher and daughter, Patricla of Bakersfield, Calif. first reunion for the family, Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Gallacher will return to their nomes Sunday morning.

District Institute To Be Held Thursday

Around 100 members of the 10 churches in this area are sched-

education; Mrs. Bessie Hart, state

Schedule Announced For Church Of God

Meetings at the Main Street Church of God Sunday will include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with the adult Bible class conduct-

ing the devotional. Morning worship will be held at 11 a.m. with the pastor, the Rev. W. R. Hutchings, speaking on "The Temple of God."

Youth services will be held at 6:30 p.m. with Richard Reagan as leader. "Does It Make A Difference?" will be the subject of evening sermon and the pastor will base his talk on the text, Proverbs 21-22.

Afternoon devotionals at 2:30 p.m. next week will be delivered by Rev. Hutchings.

Third Sermon Series

"The Death of the Son of God Brought Life to the Sons of Men,"

talk on Matthew 25, 1-46. A monthly deacon's meeting will be held at the church Monday at 6 p.m. and will be presided over by For Christian Joe Pickle president of the board.

The Monday evening session will mark the first meeting of 13 new deacons recently ordained. Following the meeting, members

gather for supper at 7 p.m.

Rev. Lloyd's Sermon To Be Broadcast Sun.

Services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday which will be broadcast over KBST at 11 a.m.

His subject will be "The State of the Dead," and at evening services he will continue a series of sermons on "The Trials of Great Men of the Bible," discussing, "The Trials of Elijah."

Young people's meeting time has been changed to 6 p.m. and Luther McDaniel will lead the program Sunday evening.

Capt., Mrs. Sheppard To Conduct Services

"What Place Has The Word," is the subject of the open air sermon to be delivered by Capt. and Mrs. Olvy Sheppard of the Salvation Army on the corner of Third and Main Streets Saturday at 3:15 p.m. A triple celebration was held Sunday at 7:30 p.m., the corps in the George Jeffery home Thurs- officers will speak on "The Ground day when Mrs. Jeffery celebrated of Confidence," basing the sermon

Mrs. McCracken To Sing At Wesley Church Sunday

Frances Drake McCracken will ning. her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph provide special music at the Wesley Methodist church Sunday

Mrs. McCracken will sing a solo number at the 11 a.m. service and s chairman of the arrangements. The meeting this week was the will be accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Gordan. The all children's chorus will

service at 7:30 p.m. Parents with small children are Mrs. Charles Morris and son, reminded of the church nursery Selects First Play Mack, of Hemet, Calif., will leave which is in operation each Suntonight for their home after visit- day. Mrs. N. L. Childress is in ing here with Mrs. Morris' daugh- charge of the room during Sun-

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ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack day school and Mrs. Horner at

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Church Calender

uled to attend a district workers institute which will be held at the First Christian church next Thurs-

day.

G. S. Schurman, former pastor of the local church who is now a state evangelist, will direct the be held in Sweetwater, Wednesday,

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PIRST BAPTIST, S. 4th & Main. P. D. O'Brien; 88 9:45 s.m.; Merning worship 11 s.

Manual camping institute is to be held in Sweetwater, Wednesday,

Wednesday, Wedne Babb, state director of religious west side Baptist, 1200 W. 4th. Cecil C. Rhodes; 88 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship and young people will serve as

education; Mrs. Bessie Hart, state
secretary of the Woman's Missionary society; and Mrs. Paul
Campbell, state.

Campbell

TU 7:30 p.m.; Evening worship 8:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN. Scurry & Fifth. Lloyd Thompson: BS 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 10:50: YF 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship 7:30.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST. 14th & Main. Herbert L. Newman: first service 9:00 a.m.: BS 10:00 a.m.; 2nd service 10:50 a.m.; YF 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARNINE E. 4th & Austin. W. R. McClure: 8S 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 11: YF 6:45 p.m.: Evening worship 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, 217½ Main: 8S 9:30 a.m.; Lesson sermen 11 a.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST. E. 4th & Benton. W. E. Best: 8S 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 11.

Evening worship 7:30.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC 503 N Main. Thee Francis: Mass 8:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. shool the second S a.m. shool the second S each month at 3 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL. 5th & Runnels, Charles Abele: Hely Communion S a.m.;

CS 9:45 a.m.; Prayer and Sermon 11 (MC 1st Sunday.)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, W. 9th & Scurry, O. H. Hern: CS 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship

11 a.m.; YP 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST. 1003 N. Scurry, Chester O'Brian. Jr.; SS 10:00 a.m.; Morning

worship 11; TU 6:30 p.m.; Evening service 7:30.

PARK METHODIST, 1401 W 4th: SS 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 11:00.

SS. Sunday School: BS. Bible School: CS. Church School: YP. Young People: TU. Training Union. Churches not listed invited to submit Sunday schedule.

Sunday class.

A missionary society program

was presented and taking part were Mrs. W. J. Benson of Lamesa, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon of Big Spring.

A picnic dinner was served at noon and the afternoon program

got underway at 1:30 p.m. Follow-

ing a young people's program, rally

address was given by the district

superintendent, the Rev. W. B.

Nazarene youth at leisure was

discussed with points offered on

presenting more original pro-

site for the next rally which will

Brownfield was selected as the

Rev. Berl Clark, pastor of the

Forsan Baptist church, will fill the

pulpit at the East Fourth Baptist

church here Sunday taking the

place of his brother, Rev. James

Roy Clark, who in turn has gone

services in the church of another

On Sunday evening Rev. Edwin

Spears, pastor of the Airport

Baptist church, will deliver the

sermon. Rev. Bill Ratliff, pastor

will preach at Forsan Sunday

George McLellan, who has re-

turned after a month's absence.

will be in charge of music at East

Fourth Baptist for both services

Sunday. The choir will present,

"Hallelujah for the Cross," at the

morning hour, and at evening wor-

ship they will sing, "Ring the

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Sunday evening.

Bells of Heaven."

Large Group Attends Nazarene Zone Rally

One hundred and fifty delegates | ducted illustrations were given of representing Nazarene churches at ordinary schools and an active Lamesa, Brownfield, Tahoka,

Lessons For Our Day," basing his Post in charge. In the discussion of Sunday schools which was con-

'Love' Is Topic Science Service

"Love," is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read of the Baptist brotherhood will at the Church of Christ, Scientist Sunday, Feb. 2, 217 1-2 Main

> Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m., and the Sunday service is at 11 a.m. The Wednesday service begins at 8 p.m., and reading room At E. 4th Sunday hours are from 3 until 5 p.m. on

Wednesday and Saturday. The Golden Text is "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is God. . . . He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is Love."

(I John 4:7,8). Among the citations which com- to Corpus Christi to conduct prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And this commandment have we from him. That he who loveth God love his brother also." (I John 4:21).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the of Sand Springs Baptist church, Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the morning and at the Airport church Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: 'Love one another' (I John, 3:23), is the most simple and profound counsel of the inspired writer'

Swinehart To Address Presbyterian Group

Capt. M. L. Swinehart, elder in the Pecos church and chairman Dr. Long To Preach Paso Presbytery, will be guest On Stewardship speaker at a fellowship dinner which will be held at the First Presbyterian church Monday eve- Life," will be topic for the sermon

at First Methodist church Sunday The meeting scheduled for 6:30 morning Dr. C. A. Long has anp. m. is being held to reorganize nounced. The text will be taken men of the church into a lay- from Jeremiah-31:33. men's organization, M. M. Miller Dr. Long will preach on "The Sin of Negative Living," taken from

Deacons of the church are reminded of a meeting which will James 4:17. be held at the church Tuesday open evening worship with a song evening at 7:30 p.m.

Theatre Group

"Triumphant Bachelor," has bee, selected as the first play to be produced by the YMCA theatre group, Mrs. Don Seals, presi-

dent, has announced. The three act comedy will feature seven feminine roles and four masculine ones. Casting will begin at a meeting of the group Sunday at 3 p.m. in Y headquarters, the president said. She added that this play would not offer any teen-age roles, but urged all members of the group to attend.

Faith To Be Discussed By McClure At Church

"Faith, Tried and Rewarded," will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. W. R. McClure Sunday morning at the Church of the Nazarene. The Young People's society will

meet at 6:45 p.m. and topic for discussion will be "Youth Shares Christian Fellowship."



Youth Week Programs Scheduled At Church

Youth Week will be observed at the First Christian church Sunday evening when young people of the church participate in the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Doris Jean Clay will read the scripture, and Jay Williams will lead prayer. Youth and adult

"Lord To Whom Shall We Go?" will be the subject of the evening sermon which will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Lloyd

The Rev. T. R. Hawkins, minister of the First Baptist church of Stanton, will preach at the Lomax school the second Sunday of



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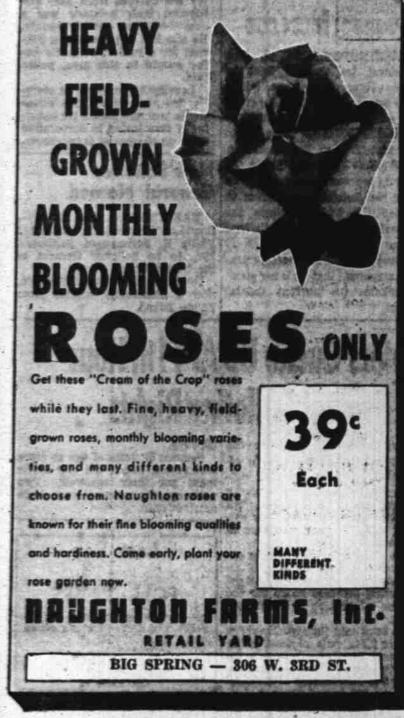
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Two Feted At Shower

A farewell shower and bridal party honoring Miss Dorothy Dean Sain and Miss Joann Massey was held in the home of Mrs. William E. McElhannon Thursday evening.

Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Maudie Wilson and Mrs. John Stanley. A book with recipes written in by guests was presented to Miss Massey who will be married to B. H. Cross of San Antonio in a ceremony to be read here Feb. 8. She was also presented with a bride's book in which guests registered.

Miss Sain, who will leave soon for Midland where she will be employed by the Shell Oil company, was presented with an autograph book signed by guests.

Miscellaneous gifts were presented to the honorees, and refreshments were served to Mrs. Faye Stratton, Doris Ward, Nidra Williams, Mrs. Reba Baker, Mrs. Laverne Webb, Mrs. Earnestine Ashley, Mrs. Stella Wheat, Mrs. Violet Butts, Larva Claser and Mrs. Leta Cowley.

Rodents

Continued From Page 1

the business district is one cause for concern over the residential areas. "The rats have moved from downtown, because we have cut them off from their old haunts, and it is only natural that many of them stop at the first place they can find food and shelter," the typhus control director said.

Cross advised residents to inspect their homes, and if any signs of rats are found, notify the city at

"We might go through the entire summer without an outbreak of plague, even if proper precautions are not taken, but an outbreak always is a probability when wild rodents are infested," Cross said. "With knowledge that the disease does exist in the area, the welfare of the community demands that we do something about it."

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oree and games were played.

Those attending were Jean Robinson, June Cook, Mona Wood, Wanda Taylor, Vevagene Apple, Billie Jean O'Neal, Rose Nelle Parks, Larry Dillon, Elbert Long, Richard Laswell, James Nuckles, Pillie Vers Ashley Madaline

Angelo Quints

STERLING CITY, Jan. 31. -Ellis Parts and the Gem Jewelers, both of San Angelo, chalked up victories in the exhibition basketball games played here Thursday

to a 41-35 victory over the ACC reserve quintet of Abilene, roping 14 points. John Klick was right behind him with six field goals. Independents in a thriller, 52-50. Willy Templeton banged away for

Sterling City led at the half by 37-28 and clung to hte lead until 12 minutes before the end of the game, finally losing its chance

Proceeds from the game went toward the March of Dimes campaign. A net of \$200 is anticipated.

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Rev. Gage Lloyd **Reviews Missions Book At Meeting**

"Now is the Time," a missionary book by C: Darby Fulton, was reviewed by Rev. R. Gage Lloyd at the School of Missions meeting held Thursday evening at the Presbyterian church.

Rev. Lloyd discussed the Presbyterian missionary effort in various parts of the world, telling first of Brazil, describing it as a land of opportunity and challenge. He declared that Mexico, now breaking away from its age-old traditions, is a ready field for Presbyterian missionaries. "China," he said, "is at a crossroads," continuing that it will choose either communism or Christianity. Of Japan, he declared it is still a question mark.

Al Aton gave the devotional. Herbert Whitney, who was stationed for 11 months at Souel, Ko-Electing Mrs. Fred Winn as rea, told the group that the Kopresident, members of the Fire- reans are very friendly toward the Americans and toward anything man Ladies Sewing club met

For the concluding session to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock Rev. Lloyd will discuss Africa. Mrs. H. C. Stipp conducted classes for the young people.

ky Graziano fought for his fistic life before the State Athletic Commission today, while the district attorney aimed the big guns of his gambling and bribery investigation on undercover fight managers with gangster and crimical records.

Boxing's latest "Golden Boy" at the box office was summoned to appear before the fistic fathers this afternoon to tell his story of a \$100,000 offer to throw his scheduled Dec. 27 fight against Ruben Shank of Denver. The fight was called off because Graziano complained on an ailing back.

District attorney Frank S. Hogan said he was "more interested" in uncovering undercover cirminals who control fighters through "fronts" acting as managers of the Southwestern Bell Telephone record than he was in any other exchange here. phase of his wide investigation of gambling and fixing.

made the bribe offer, and that he pleted. thought it was "a gag."

man Eddie Eagan and his fellow connections, it will not necessarily commissioner, Dr. Cillan D. Pow- mean that all on the waiting all, Rock-a-bye Rockey will be can be served. Reason for this is battling against possible suspens- that certain parts of town are ion or revocation of his license.

could meet out any or all these punishments to the knockout-spec-particular areas could not be made ialist from New York's lower east until additional cable can be had. side for failure to report the bride offer to autthorities, but most observers regard such drastic action

as unlikely.
These "bash boulevardlers" point out (1) that New York's box-ing law does not stipulate any L. K. Smith, director of the point out (1) that New York's box-Graziano fight was not held.

Troop Has Weiner Roast At J. E. Brigham Home

Brownie troop 19 was entertained with a weiner roast at the home of Mrs. J. E. Brigham Thursday afternoon and during the meeting a fly-up ceremony was held for Nelda Kay Williams.

Membership cards were presented to Barbara Sue Merryworth, Mary Evelyn Kyle and Patsy Davidson, and Marybeth Jenkins was

included as a guest. Others attending were Sylvia Brigham, Shirley Banks, Betty Jo Earley, Betty Kay Haines, Margaret Martin, Barbara Telford, Patsy Tidwell, Carrie Sue Lawson, Mollie Griffith, Mary Lee James, Lenora Ann McMillian and Nelda Kay Williams.

Leaders present were Yetive Watkins and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Telephone facilities installed in the U. S. War Department's Pentagon Building in Washington would serve a city of 125,000 people.

TIME TO BEAUTIFY

Flowers Add Color, Dash To Landscape

(This is one of a series of articles prepared with aid of the chamber of commerce beautification committee.— Ed.)

Whether it is a dash of color in window box or a profusion of ple have a mental picture of flow- small hot house. ers around the home.

Naturally there are some variesetting and attention.

themum, larkspur, and so on. vant is to plan your flowers so ter well but less frequently. that there will be a parade of blos-

tain better stands by covering with wet papers or gunny and cotton sacks until plants sprout. This helps overcome the extreme normal dryness of the air. There is, beauty in well laid beds, most peo- of course, no better means than a

that is the soil should be pulverties of flowers which are not adapt- ized. Soil tests will help in detered to this area, but most seed and mining fertilizers needed or even plant offered for market in this the type of plants indicated. Don't treasury. area will thrive if given the proper over-fertilize. Make sure manure is well rotted. Steer clear of green It would be impossible to name manure for it will burn. Keep to bring children to inspect the all the varieties, but among the your beds cultivated, and maintain iron lung in actual operation. Firemost popular are sweet peas, pan- a mulch. Some fine trash and men will place one of their party sies, gladioli, daffodils, petunia, straw helpful in preventing cak- in the lung so that the public may verbena, dahlia, zinnas, chrysan- ing or cracking after watering. see how it works in extreme cases Don't crowd plants more than of paralysis. One of the things you likely will planting directions indicate.

of the year that they do not have much watering may make more flowers in the yard. Your seed plant than blooms, or may cause tims of poliomyelitis is dependent package or catalogue will tell you acid condition in the soil.

Driver Hailed Into Court Twice Within 24 Hours To Face Judge

When County Judge Walton sus- driving certificate for six months.

ne means just that. Hubert E. Evans discovered as ing while under the influence of six months. intoxicants and was fined \$75 and Kiser made both arrests. The

pends a vehicle operator's license, Evans was back in court Thursday, accused of operating a veond time in a matter of hours, rison saw fit to sentence him to school gym, Evans had been arrested by Dep- three months in the county jail,

board equipment is underway at

Already some phone connections have been made possible by the ad-Graziano already has told his ditions, but so far this covers only story to the district attorney - a fraction of the total connections how three men approached him in the company hopes to make avail-Stillman's gymnasium, mid-town able within three or four months training base of most fighters, and when the installation can be com-

While the board expansion will In the repetition before Chair- permit several hundred additional restricted by cable connections and The commission conceivably that regardless of places on the

Gerald K. Smith Hits Texas Snag

penalty for failure to report a American First crusade, today had For Pilfering bribe offer, (2) that the Shank- apparently hit a snag in trying to schedule a public address at Hogg auditorium at the University of

Smith filed application this to pilfer a radio from a local mumorning for use of the auditorium. No action has been taken on the application but University President T. S. Painter issued a formal statement saying the auditorium them. could not be used for discussion of partisan issues.

Smith is now in Texas in connection with an organization campaign of the American Nationalist cans and made the arrests. ford H. Jester yesterday. attended his first cabinet meeting

Hannegan Back In 'Fine Health'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (P)-Robert E. Hannegan told reporters today he is complying with President Truman's request that he condent Truman's request that he continue as postmaster general and also as chairman of the Democratic Drags In Four National committee.

Hannegan, interviewed after he attended his frist cabinet meeting since he went to Florida several months ago to recover his health, said he was feeling "just fine."

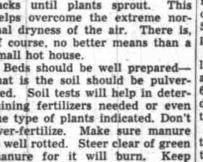
Charles Prather was among the students making honor roll at John Tarleton College in Stephen-ville at the end of the fall semester. He is studying veterinary medicine at the college.

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Midland Faces

much when he was hailed before hicle on a public highway after his land All-Stars in a clash booked the bench Thursday for the sec- license had been suspended. Mor- for 8 o'clock tonight in the high

The locals will be out to avenge uty Sheriff Charles E. Kiser in fine him an additional \$100 and a defeat the Midland crew admin-Coahoma on Wednesday for driv- suspend his license for another istered several days ago on their home hardwoods.

The Legionnaires took a close

Hunts For Bunco Suspect Endd Local peace officers have stop-

ped looking for Elbert R. Walker, missing since he was indicted here last February on a swindling charge.

the institution, he tried to sever the leaders in his legs to keep from being assigned to duty. Walker is doing "one to two" for conviction of a similar count

City Firemen To Close Out **Polio Campaign**

service for the infantile paralysis turnout of some 200 youngsters. fund drive Wednesday, will close out the March of Dimes campaign with a 500 goal is set for Feb. 15. Saturday afternoon in a repeat performance.

They will operate the VFW iron lung at the intersection of Third and Main streets from noon until 6 p.m. while appealing for public donations to the county chapter's

K. H. McGibbon, chairman of the March of Dimes, urged people

At the same time, the chairman urged people, particularly those who have not yet had a part in the local chapter in aiding vicentirely upon voluntary contribu-

Legion Tonight

cagers will be hosts to the Mid-

costs by Morrison. As required by accused claimed he was trying to 33-32 contest from the Howard Texas statutes, the judge lifted his get his car home when stopped. County Junior college Jayhaws Wednesday night in their latest encounter. Frank Hardesty accounted for 13 points to take scoring honors for the night. The Legion quintet held a 10-9 advantage at

Prison officials at Santa Fe. N.

M., notified Sheriff Bob Wolf Thursday that the fugitive was an inmate in the New Mexico State house and had been since Sept. 26 of last year." Furthermore, the penitentiary authorities added, Walker had be-

come a very recalculront worker. Shortly after his admittance into there. He allegedly gave a bogus

Salvation Army **Election Slated**

Nomination and election of new officers for the Salvation Army Youth Center will be accomplished at a meeting called for 7:30 p.m. today at the Dora Roberts

Capt, Olvy Sheppard, in charge, estimated that there might be a Tentatively, a membership drive Two films will be shown at the meeting this evening.

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Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. E. Smith to make plans for the new year. The members decided to estab-

Mrs. Fred Winn

To Head Club

lish the regular meeting day as the first Friday of each month, with various members alternating as hostesses. Those at Thursday's meeting in-

cluded Mrs. Herman Morris, Mrs. A. D. Mesdor, Mrs. Howard Bean Noble Kennemur, Mrs. Howard Crocker, Mrs. Fred Winn, Mrs. F. E. Smith, Mrs. Robert Fields, Mrs. Hubert Clawson, Mrs. R. T. Hale, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. John

Mrs. Waddell will be next host-

Department Honors

Teacher At Dinner Young people of the First Methdist intermediate department entertained with a supper at the church Thursday evening honoring Betty Glenn, Sunday school teacher, who leaves Feb. 1 for Waco. Gifts were presented to the hon-

Billie Jean Ashley, Madaline Guess, Kitty Roberts, Ann Crocker Doris Ann Stephens, Betty Huneyeutt, Lillian Rowe, and Mrs. G. T. Hall, department superintend-

Hugh Welch led the Ellis gang Gem turned back Sterling City's

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VALENTINE - Mary Hatcher, 17, actress, was chosen Valentine Girl of 1947 by the

Hollywood Variety Club, Two Arrested

sical store Thursday, hardly had time to put the instrument to use before police swooped down upon The attendant missed the radio immediately after their departure

Francisco and Juana Rodrigues

Alvarado, who allegedly teamed up

and alerted the city police force, who sought out the Latin-Ameri-The Alvarados were charged with theft in county court this morning and found guilty. The men drew a 30 day jail sentence in addition to a \$25 fine while the

the woman was given a day in the

Four new members were added to the chamber of commerce rolls on the first day of a new drive launched Thursday by the Round-Up club, officials reported this morning.

the chamber's annual banque on the night of Feb. 18, During the drive, the Round-Up club hopes to increase the chamber membership substantially. Joining on the first day of the drive were H.-C. McNabb, Dar-

and Bill Cox. **Buie In County**

Eugene C. Bule, SCS zone conservationist from Fort Worth, has been in this area all week doing field work with E. J. Hughes of the local office. He is planning to return to his home on Saturday.

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of Greenland, only 600 are of Eu-

ropean origin, the remainder being

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American flag had 15 stripes.

Mead-Green Scrap

Two Pro Loops To Make Bids For Army Trio

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)- The war department today held the key to the professional football fortunes of army's all-America backfield aces. Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard.

And while the nation's grid fans eagerly awaited a decision on the stars' request for four-month furloughs so they might play for pay, the two rival major leagues girded for battle over the services of the touchdown twins.

In announcing yesterday that Davis and Blanchard - together with their teammate, end Barney Poole - had applied for leaves, the war department said only that the requests had been received and were under consideration.

All three, members of army's three-year unbeaten powerhouse, are in the class which will be graduated in June, West Point officials say their request is without precedent. The leaves, if granted, will be from the regular army.

If the war department grants the requests, it will result in a dollar war between the all-America conference and the National foot-

Both backfield stars have indicated they would like to play on the same team and owners of elevens concerned in both circuits were laying plans to bring this about not only to oblige the two aces but also because the lure at the gate would be greater if the duo performed on the same club.

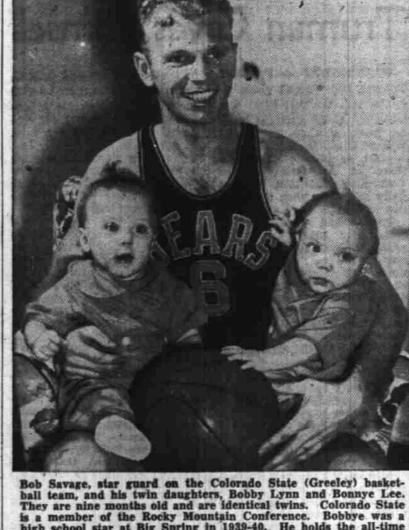


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Bob Savage, star guard on the Colorado State (Greeley) basket-ball team, and his twin daughters, Bobby Lynn and Bonnye Lee. They are nine months old and are identical twins. Colorado State is a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Bobbye was a high school star at Big Spring in 1939-40. He holds the all-time scoring record here—384 points.

'Most Courageous'

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31. (AP)-

Texan Monty Stratton last night

with the Sherman nine of the East

Stratton won 18 games and lost

Now 33, Stratton was target

baseball career. He was with the

"T'll pitch again with the help

Chicago White Sox at that time.

of an artificial leg," he vowed,

and capped his comeback last year.

Beside his impressive record,

Stratton was voted the best right

handed pitcher in the East Texas

Margaret Howell and Fern Wells

197 for high single game and the

second high series with 458. . .

score with a 180 and the top series,

464. . . Outside of those two, the

fems had their troubles aligning

The Settles hotel series score of

2,048 was outstanding but Modern

Cleaners wasn't far off the pace

with 2,048. . . The Hostelers won

two out of three from Hester's

while Cleaners swept a three game

and send a record of the tallies to

the WIBC. . . The person with

the top aggregate will then have to bowl four more lines, with an

expense-free trip to Grand Rapids,

Mich., and the nationwide playoff,

if her scores attains a set figure.

... The five women in the run-

ning have posted these scores for

Mrs. Vera Dozier 947 Lois Eason932

Mrs. J. D. Robertson905

Margaret Howle882

Mrs. Olive Cauble860

scores, its usually the other. .

Wednesday night, Jake Morgan

felled a lot of wood in three games,

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eight of the 27 he started.

With an artificial right leg,

Texas league.

Title To Stratton

Arizona U Athletic **Teams Riding Crest**

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 31. (P)-The University of Arizona served notice to fellow members of the Border conference today that its

athletic teams are setting pretty. Coach Fred Enke's basketball contingent tops conference standings and looks like a cinch to retain the championship.

With one exception, every member of the track and field team shooting on his mother's farm near which won the Border conference Greenville, Texas, in November of title last year is back, and Coach Limey Gibbings has a few likely ly discharged. An amputation was new prospects.

Seventy-two candidates turned out for baseball last fall. The Wildcats have most of the men who won the conference golf title in 1946 plus a few new stars, including Charley Lamb, Arizona state amateur champ.

In swimming, Arizona will enter the full team which won every event in the Border circuit's first swimming-diving meet a year ago. The university also is sending out a strong tennis battalion, including Tom Van Fleet, Class A singles and doubles champ.

Football is still a few months off, but the entire 1946 squad shared most of the laurels in Wominus a guard and end, will be men's bowling league play Wedavailable next fall. nesday evening. Mrs. Howle had a

John Paul Jones was the first naval commander to fly the Stars Fern boasted the next best singles and Stripes as the American flag.

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Looking 'Em Over

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in other years.

Webb, who still has a lot of work to do on the Midland park if he hopes to have it ready by April, has already ordered the uniforms for his club. The road suits will be gray trimmed in black. Home toggery will be white trimmed in black, labeled with the nickname on the shirt front. Stockings will be black.

John Hosea, a former Texas Wesleyan athlete who formerly tutored the Lefors grid team, was a visitor in this section Thursday. John would like landing a coach

Burl Cramer, who used to swing a consistent piece of timber for the Coahoma independent baseball 1938 when his revolver accidentalclub, is touting two East Howard county lads - Charley Dixon and performed the next day, ending -Paul Van Sheedy - for the big

Dixon is a former service man.

Those who have seen him work say young Crroll Cannon is a real omer of the local Gloves team. A bantam, Cannon tied on the mittens for the first time this year. He can hit with authority, says George Clutchey, one of the train-

Carroll played football for a time with Jim McWhorter's troops last fall but had to quit due to an

Expecting to be on hand for at least one night of the biff tournament next weekend is E. F. Pohl of San Antonio, chairman of the registration association of the Texas AAU.

phone from the Alamo City recently that the Big Spring Athletie association, sponsoring organization of the tournament, had not paid its 1947 membership fee into the federation, a little matter which Mark took care of immediately.

For the last two league nights, the ladies have been registering their scores for the Women's In-El Paso. ternational Bowling Congress. . . The five high keglers will bowl The annual West Texas Wofour games in open play shortly

> ment will be held at the Odessa Country Club June 3-8. Tivy high school's basketbal

Butte Bad-Man

If it isn't one of the Morgan brothers grabbing off the high

who prides himself on being a try. . Dub Prescott says his 'clothes horse', returns to the Big friends ought to be glad he is Spring Athletic club Monday night around. . . It seems that Dub has to fence with Wayne A. Martin, the to pay for many of their lines unbeaten Oklahoman. Burns was good, bad and in-

different in his previous appearances here. When he made up his mind to wrestle, he was hard to beat. Against Martin, he is apt to be in that kind of mood.

Bobby Decker, the former Big

Ballinger club, disclosed that he WT-NM player but has refused to riods to rout the Mustangs, 40-19, Lions in an exhibition go. identify him by name. Decker here Thursday night. wants desperately to get a club the campaign the Bovines chalked

Harold Webb, Midland pilot, will start a campaign soon to find a nickname for that village's Longhorn League club. The Midlands were known as the Colts

ing job in this area.

was hailed as the "most courageous athlete of 1946." Philadelphia While at TWC, Hosea was one sports writers voted their annual of the state's best known light award to Stratton for his comeback heavyweight fighters. He twice whipped Trav Griffin, now of Our Town, in tournaments at Fort turn of the decade.

so it was suposed - a promising fisticuffing party.

Pohl reminded Wentz via tele-

George Heaney, one of the University of Washington's brightest swimming prospects, is a former Texas A.&M. student. He's from

men's Golf Association tourna-

team of Kerrville, which Big Spring slaughtered in a recent out ing, 40-14, is shaping up as threat for District 15 AA honor in South Texas.

man, Bobby Burns of Butte, Mont.,

Bovines Turn Back Ponies; Face Kermit Here Saturday

The WT-NM baseball league star who has applied for the manageriel post of the Ballinger Longunder the Ballinger Longun

SWEETWATER, Jan. 31.-After having the daylights scared out of (Bill Moore, president of the them in the first half by a determined Sweetwater crew, the Big Spring basketball Steers poured

> up at the expense of the Cayuses and ran their 3AA league streak to seven wins in a row. It increased their first place lead over San Angelo, runnerup club, to two full games. The Bobcats get two chances to slice that margin to a single game, however, meeting Odessa at Odessa tonight and Midland in Midland Saturday. An injury suffered by Capt.

Horace Rankin in the Abilene game might have hurt the Big Springers 'offense. At any rate, the Ponies led, 6-5, at the termination of the first quarter and trailed only an 11-8 score at half time. After an intermission discus-

sion by Coach Johnny Malaise, the Longhorns came back in Round Three to ring up 16 points while holding the enemy to a bare seven.

Eddie Houser, a lot of forward. sacked up seven field goals to set the scoring pace while Delmar Turner wasn't far behind with ten

Troy Stone, who was Sweetwater's ball of fire in the last outing, Worth. That was back before the was completely corraled until the final stanza when he managed a field toss.

For the first time in a long while, the Longhorns looked reasonably good on their pitches from the foul line. The Black and Gold hit the target eight times in 16 attempts. Half of those were accumulated by Turner;

The Big Spring reserves finished on the long end of the score in their outing with the Sweetwater Bees, 29-19. The victory snapped a losing streak that had extended through two contests. B. B. Lees stepped out to grab

off scoring laurels with 11 points. Mary Wright also hit the basket with regularity. The Dogies led from the sec-

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Officials—Lawson and Fry.

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Hoss Rankin May Not Get To Play

Johnny Malaise's Big Spring baskebtall Steers return to action before the home folks at 8 p.m. had been negotiating with a former on the coal in the final two pe- Saturday, entertaining the Kermit

> The Bovines, current pace-setters in the District 3AA league, will probably take the courts without the services of Capt. Horace Rankin, who is favoring a game leg. The Hoss receipted for a "charley horse" in the recent Abilene invasion and has been running on a flat tire in the last two outings. Coach Malaise thought it wise to spare his ace in the hope of having him ready for the Lamesa go Tuesday.

Mary Wright, Jackie Barron and Jim Bill Little are all due to see action in his stead. The rest of the troops are shipshape, which means that Eddie Houser, the jumping jack, Delmar

Turner, Ike Robb, Harold Berry and Bobo Hardy will be ready to The Big Springers will be seeking their 13th win in 16 starts since they opened their campaign back

in December. Kermit recently split a series with the respected Midland Bulldogs, which means the Lions are

COLLEGE BASKETBALL By The Associated Press

to be reckoned with.

Seton Hall 51, Panzer 28, Fordham 58, Georgetown Univ. 42, North Carolina 70, Wake Forrest 42, Alabama 56, Miss. State 42, Texas 63, Southwestern Texas 39,

Finals Slated Saturday Night

1 p. m. today.

played Saturday night.

underway at 6 p. m. today.

Jim McWhorter, Yearling mentor, planned to take ten men on the jaunt.

GRID STAR UNHURT

Charlie Trippi, Georgia football star, and his new boss, Charles Bidwell of the Chicago Cardinals professional football team, were shaken up but escaped with minor injuries when their motor car overturned twice near here late yester-

CLUTCHEY IN CHARGE

Local Boxing Troupe Heads For Abilene

A high school delegation from Big Spring district Golden Gloves Big Spring will be in on the leather swinging when the Abilene district Golden Gloves gets underway p. m. to 4:30 p. m. next Friday, Blades with the at 8 o'clock tonight.

Lou Baker announced that he would take a group of local high school fisticuffers to the Taylor county seat today to compete with several other schoolboy aggregations from that area. Baker's complete traveling squad had not been learned this morning, but he had indicated that the local team would be constructed around Jimmy Epler and Billy Bob Whittington.

George Clutchey also was to make the trip, and he will be in the corner with the locals when they square off in bouts. The Abilene tournament officials will present a trophy to the winning high school team.

Weighing in time for the annual

Angelo Tourney

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 31,-Big teams entered in the San Angelo Junior high school basketball tournament, were to make their debut against Brady at

Finals in the show will be

Other first round pairings: Coleman vs. Ballinger; Crane vs. McCamey; Lake View vs. Colorado City; Sweetwater vs. Lamesa: North Abilene vs. Midland; South Abilene vs. Eldorado, Second round games will get

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 31. (P)-

The Stars and Stripes was first carried as an American flag in a military engagement at the Battle of Brandywine Sept. 11, 1777.

which he uses effectively. In tackling Green however, Mead has cut out an evening for himself. A fistic genius, Green combines punching power with boxing skill. He's rough, relentless- and gives the

Pete Mead (above), a middleweight

from Grand Rapids, Mich., endeav-

ors to move closer to a title oppor-

tunity by engaging Harold Green,

crack Brooklyn battler, in a ten-rounder at New York's Madison

Since leaving the Auto State, Mead

has made long strides in 160-pound

ranks by winning 10 out of 11 fights.

The only man to beat him in the

East is Herb Kronowitz, whom Pete

had previously defeated Mead is a

"walk-in" fighter with a long left

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Ordinarily, this might appear as a good trick if you can do it, but in this instance the governor is on fairly firm ground. During the biennium from 1936 to 1946, tax collections, based pretty much on the same schedules, increased by around 124 per cent. This, together with a policy of playing appropriations close to the vest, resulted in not only overcoming deficit financing by the state, but in accumulating a healthy surplus.

The danger of increasing appropriations without a corresponding rise in taxes stems from the possibility of recession. However, it is doubtful that there could be such a marked decline within the next biennium that it would jeopardize the state's financial structure. There is always the surplus to help cushion, too.

Although the governor has called for increased disbursements, his stand on taxes also has the effect on curbing the amounts which would be made available for various services. Thus, some fields likely will not get as much increased revenue as they have sought.

More aid for teachers, modernizing the eleemosynary institutions, more adequate support for a Negro university, higher pay for state employes, more highway patrolmen, highway and lateral road development, etc. are commendable. The total available should be distributed as equitably as possible by the legislature to achieve the aims.

Last Go-Around On Poll Taxes

Today is the "last go-around."

For certain we know that there will be elections for the city commission, the various school boards, county school board and the Howard County Junior College

But what if there were elections on one or more constitutional amendments (as certainly there may be since the legislature is in session), a wet-dry issue, or some sizeable city, school or county bond

How would you stand on these things? Well, that's your business. But equally important with how you would stand is whether you could stand with any force at all. In other words, you couldn't speak on any issue placed before the electorateregardless of your feelings or interest-if you don't possess a poll tax or exemption.

After midnight tonight it will be too late to qualify as a voter for elections in 1947. If it is impossible to make your way to the tax collector's office, then you had better post your check or cash before midnight along with information about your age, occupation in county and state, and voting box.

A lot of people are going to let their voting power go by default, either out of apathy or lack of understanding. In the latter class are hundreds of veterans who should know that in most cases there will be no veteran exemptions for voting in 1947. So rush down to the tax collector's office or get your letter of application and money in the mail before midnight. The Jaycees have distributed proper forms for mail payment of poll taxes.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

New Light On Origin Of Mesotrons

By ROGER E. GEIGER Substituting For James Marlow

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Scientists have solved another corner of nature's atomic jig-saw puzzle by flying 50,000 miles in an

Army Air Force B-29 laboratory. The flights, back and forth from the Equator to Southern Canada, shed new light on the origin of mesotrons, a portion of cosmic rays about which little is

The flying scientist-Dr. Gilert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society and Dr. W. F. G. Swann, director of the Bartol Research Foundation of Swarthmore, Pa.-concluded that most mesotrons are born in the earth's atmosphere from protons, or charged particles of at-

Previously there was a question as to the nature of the mesotron's parents.

The mesotron is only one fraction of the cosmic ray. Other fractions include the negative electron; the photon, 2,000 times heavier than the electron but of equal positive charge; and the proton, which Dr. Swann has described as "a kind of ghost particle representing light and other forms of electromagnetic ra-

In a Geographic Society statement telling of their findings, the two scientists said that protons apparently split into ten mesotrons in the earth's atmosphere. Each mesotron has a proportionate share of the proton's energy. But they live for as short time as a two-millionth part of

Dr. Swann says the ionization of air-splitting the air into positive and negative charged fragments-may be the mesotron's

only activity. The origin of mesotrons was studied on plane flights last summer by counting them, in a special instrument that is sensitive to their rays, at various altitudes.

The counts showed the mesotrons are more abundant at higher altitudes, as was expect-

But the ratio at which mesotrons increase is only 33 per cent at 33,000 feet. At the lower altitude of 25,000 feet the rate of increase jumps to 50 per cent, the flights showed.

Thus the scientists concluded that short-lived, new mesotrons are constantly being born of protons in this layer of the earth's atmosphere, and do not enter from above. Otherwise the percentage of increase would rise at higher altitudes.

Affairs Of The World -DeWitt MacKenzie

China May Have To Face Civil War

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Substituting For DeWitt MacKenzie

The U. S. Decision to withdraw troops and abandon mediation as a means of arriving at Chinese unity may put more pressure than ever on the contending factions there.

Some nations, including the United States, have achieved true national unity only after civil war, and that may be China's destiny. But there are forces working against as well as toward it. While they are taking shape U. S. policy may be held in suspension, but Ambassador Stuart still have some effective tools with which to work.

need for economic help. The export-import bank has earmarked half a billion dollars

Chief among them is China's

for the Chinese and asked them to submit, by July 31, specific plans to show that the loan will be a fair risk. President Truman has served notice that political stability and a more broadly democratic government are essential to this. Chiang Kai-Shek's efforts to satisfy us on this score by bringing the non-Communist minorities into the government can hardly be sufficient as long as the Communists control large and important areas and there is constant

On the other hand, while U. S. policy heretofore has been a help to Chiang in many respects, it also has restrained him from an all-out military campaign against the Communists. Now that restraint is removed, and he is believed to have the edge

if full-scale fighting develops.

In the face of this the Communists may decide that compromise is better than chancing complete defeat.

> One thing should be made clear. There is not the slightest indication that Russian criticism had anything to do with the troop withdrawal. It is wholly a matter of dropping a method of procedure which failed to work. The decision does, however,

have an automatic corollary affecting relations with Russia. We seem to be heading for a

collision over Poland and the European situation generally. China was the main place where we were open to the accusation -however unjust-that we were doing the same things Russia is doing in countries where she has troops. At least that talking point has now been removed.

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

A Repetition Of The Bridal Meal

NEW YORK - Manhattan has its heart-warming occasions, although I'll admit they do not happen with wholesale frequency. . . At the Henry Hudson Hotel Manager John Paul Stack saw a whitehaired couple in the dining room to whom the waiters and captains had taken a particular fancy, in process of which they'd learned the pair were celebrating their golden wed-

With courtly hospitality, Stack offered to toss an impromptu banquet for the couple, with the house supplying bubbly and portables of the frilliest sort. The lady refused, countering with the request that she be permitted to go into the kitchen and prepare a meal identically the same as the first one she cooked for

That night the kitchen staff stepped aside while the whitehaired little gal whipped up an exact copy of the first meal complete right down to burnt

I'm informed that for the first time in a good many years that several of the waiters, and Mr. Stack too, all notably free of professional sentimentalism, were seen using their handkerchiefs to wipe their eyes and blow their noses loudly, although they weren't toting

MORTON DOWNEY'S salary for his return to the Waldorf-Astoria's Wedgewood Room is said to be the highest of his career. It would have to be slightly stratospheric to woo Morton back to a salon floor, for his is known to be one of the wealthiest entertainers in the business. well beyond description of millionaire.

Rin Tin Tin III is in New York to make personal appearances. . . An agent, possibly facetiously, recently offered Lassie, a more recent movie canine, to several theater managers for personal appearances, the agent adding that there was nothing a certain celebrated film star, whose acting talents . are as absent as his salary in stratospheric, could do that Lassie couldn't. The managers agreed, but decided against it anyway. Rin Tin Tin III will do some of his famed forbears' date-devil acrobatics in his cur-

. . . ANOTHER winner of the Irish beauty contest which eight years ago brought Maureen O'Hara to filmland's attention has arrived here on the way to Hollywood fame, no doubt. . . She's Marna Kennealy, heralded in advance by Pat O'Brien, who saw her during his recent visit to Eire after seeing the King and Queen

of England and Pope Pius. Spike Jones' success has paved the way for other similarly uninhibited corny entourages to head for the happier money brackets, the Korn Kobblers being the latest hayseed tunesmiths to follow Spike into the important moolah class. . . . They've opened at Jack Dempsey's Broadway restaurant at an announced \$3,000 a week for a minimum of 17 weeks.

Weekend Donations

WASHINGTON. (A)-Motorists are giving the District of Columbia government more than

\$100 each week-end. They don't have to put a nickel in parking meters on Saturday or Sunday. The police department emptied the meters on a Friday night, checked them again early Monday morning and found more than 2,000 nickTHE LITTLE SAVAGE



Hal Boyle's Notebook

An Explorer Reports

Chal Boyle, who covered fifty foreign countries in four years overseas, has gone alone and unarmed on an exploring trip through darkest Washington, D. C. The first dispatch by "The Poor Man's Philosopher" to reach the outer world follows:)

WASHINGTON. (AP)-Here I am in this strange village by a broad flowing river which the friendly natives have named the Potomac, probably after some forgotten chieftain.

The world I knew is very far away. Shall I ever see it again? In the event some unknown mishap should befall me, I have scrawled these brief notes so that some record may be left to guide future explorers who chance upon this unusual com-

I have discovered no place quite like it in adventurous travels on five continents.

It appears to be inhabited by two warrior tribes, one called "Democrats," the other "Republicans." An overwhelming majority of the residents neither till the soil nor fish in the river for their sustenance. Nor do they engage in trade.

They appear to earn their livelihood by obscure labors in huge community stone huts jointly set up by the two great tribes to avoid bloodshed.

There are signs that these vast tepees are unhealthful at night. For by 5:30 p.m., they are emptied, the workers feeling pell mell and swarming aboard publie vehicles at the risk of life and limb to escape to the security of the salubrious suburbs. In this mad race to leave the

public building area by dusk men hustle heedlessly past women and children. I must look into this mysterious peril that affrights them.

Food and supplies of wampum to sustain the inhabitants of Washington—a most euphonious name-are shipped in from time

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to time by outside communities grateful for their efforts.

These contributions do not always, however, appear to be voluntary. Often they are really levies, and one in particularcalled the "income tax"—has stirred up considerable resent-

ment among the outlanders. The battlefield for the two tribes is the interior of one of the larget stone tepees, cunningly designed to segregate the big chiefs, known as "Senators," from the more numerous smaller chiefs, called "Congressmen."

Atop the big dome of the tepee is a bronze statue of an early native hero called "E Pluribus Unum." The "E" probably stands for "Edward" as that is a common name among this peo-

The object of each tribe appears to be to get the most "Senators" and "Congressmen" on the battlefield at one time. The "Republicans" are jubilant because they are leading in both eouncil lodges.

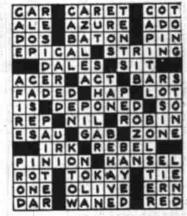
It appears this hasnt happened to the "Republicans" for some time. The "Democrats" insist the situation is only temporary. I must set down an interesting

Before setting out from Manhattan I inquired of a friend what weapons I should bring along to protect me. My friend is loosely connected with the "Tammanyities," which he told me was a powerful subdivision of the "Democrats."

Knowing my history he advised that I carry no arms, credentials or passports except my Missouri birth certificate, because, he explained:

"A Missouri man emigrated to Washington several years ago and has risen pretty high. Look him up.

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Washington Merry-Go-Ro und-Drew Pearson

Truman Gives Himself Two Jobs

WASHINGTON - President Truman still doesn't seem to realize that the real heart was taken out of the veterans housing program when he pushed Wilson Wyatt to the sidelines. In fact he became quite provoked at American Veterans Committee Chairman Charles Bolte last week when the question of housing came up.

Truman had asked the AVC leader what veterans are currently talking about and got the answer that the veterans were disillusioned, particularly about the housing program, with 4,000,000 veterans living doubled up because of the housing shortage. Bolte added they are pretty disillusioned about the entire breakdown. Angrily, Truman interrupted.

"It hasn't broken down," he said. "It's not fair to say that it has. We have to carry it out in a free market. I did everything I could to keep prices down. It wasn't I who raised the prices. It was the Congress." Later in the discussion Truman

gave his visitors a clue that he might not want to remain in the White House after 1948. "I have only two big jobs,"

he said. "The first is to keep the world peaceful, the second is to get the productive machinery of this country running smoothly."

Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington made a startling prediction to President Truman during an off-the-record White conference last week when he indicated that electric power from the Tennessee Valley might be used in Washington, Philadelphia or New York.

Magnuson, who urges more government power projects, especially in the northwest, told Truman that electric energy from these projects soon could be distributed all over the coun-

The ability to transmit hydroelectric power scientifically and cheaply at great distances is fast becoming a reality, said the Washington senator. "It's a question of progress that has to be met and we should begin laying the groundwork now for our battles in Congress," he added.

Chief reason for the limiting of power distribution by sections, such as the Tennessee Valley, Magnuson explained, was the cost factor. At present, the construction of booster stations to transmit power from a project like TVA is expensive and makes the cost of long-range transmission prohibitive.

"However, we are in a position where we can lick this problem through scientific improvements

in the booster system," Magnuson continued. "It won't be very long until we are able to distribute power over great distances at relatively cheap rates to consumers.

"In other words, hyroelectric power is fast growing out of its sectional pants and we've got to begin thinking of legislating some national trousers for it."

"You don't have to sell me on that," replied Truman. "I am aware that this question of power distribution is one of the most vital problems we have got to face. It would only be false economy for us to overlook the potentialities of our hydroelectric resources.

We have only begun to harness them for the good of the whole country," the President added.

Both men agreed it was a federal job; that the construction of additional dams and booster networks was too big and costly for private industry. However, they also agreed that power trust opposition in Congress would make the tumultuous battle over the TVA look like a circus side show.

"Well, I am convinced that we triple or quadruple the distance of power transmission from those public hydoelectric projects at no greater cost to government," Magnuson told the President. "Eventually it will mean cheap power for consumers everywhere, not just in certain sections and I am sure a great many members of Congress will support such a program."

Truman promised to back Magnuson's fight for appropriations but it remains to be seen if he is still of that opinion when this hot potato is dropped on Congress amid screams of "socialism" by eastern Republi-

PAPPY O'DANIEL SAYS It may never happen again but

almost complete unity was achieved by Senate democrats when the Senate voted on the creation of the special war investigating committee. Of the 42 democrats on hand 41 voted against the special committee. Texas' "pass the biscuits" Pappy O'Daniel was the one maver-

No one has yet figured out any reason for O'Daniel's perversity other than pure cussedness. Several of his colleagues knew in advance he would bolt and Senators Byrd of Virginia, Russell of Georgia, Mayback of South Carolina, did their best to dissuade him,

cept a pair with Senator Over- (Copyright, 1947. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ton of Louisiana who had been called home by family illness. Pappy, however, refused.

. . . . During the vote Republican Senator Clyde Reed of Kansas took the floor to announce that he has a general pairing with Senator Wagner of New York and that he felt bound to honor it, but O'Daniel was not willing to reconsider and accept a

pair with Overton. After Pappy had voted, and while he still had time to change, Senators Hatch of New Mexico, Eastland of Mississippi and Ellender of Louisiana demonstrated with him. Behind O'Daniel stood Minority Secretary Les Biffle jabbing him in the back. A smile frozen on his face, the Texans kept saying no.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Henry Wallace will visit France and England in April. He will not go to Moscow . . . Motion picture star Jack Carson, who pays taxes in the big brackets, has telegraphed President Truman urging that Congress cut taxes for the little fellow, not the big guy. . . In February the Kaiser-Frazer auto company will show its first profit since it started making cars.

. . The American embassy in Madrid reports that General Franco ordered a national holiday to honor the arrival of the new Argentine ambassador, Franco was elated because of this proof that the Argentine government will not comply with the United Nations to withdraw their ambassadors from Madrid. Peron's answer was to send a new ambassador to Franco. In other words, from Colonel Peron to the United Nations, one kick in the teeth C.O.D.

Most important congressional battle of the next two years will be between those who want the big companies to get bigger and those who favor old-fashioned American competition since the federal courts have been upholding the anti-trust laws. Congressman Noah Mason of Illinois has introduced a bill to exempt newsgathering agencies like the Associated Press from the anti-trust laws, while Senator Reed of Kansas would exempt the railroads. Ready to fight for small business and a strong antitrust program are Republican Senators Aiken of Vermont, Tobey of New Hampshire, Flanders of Vermont, Langer of North Dakota and Morse of Oregon; also democratic Senators Murray of Montana, Kilgore of West Virginia, Pepper of Florida and Taylor of Idaho.

his tail. He slipped out of the

man's arms and flopped back

What is thought to be the first

turkey egg laying test in the

world is underway at Stephen-

ville. It is conducted by John

Tarleton college, and runs from

Animals, though, are not pop-

ular inside the city limits of Dal-

las. University Park officials pre-

viously have made known the

fact that snakes and reptiles are

And now a farmer with 19

hogs was hauled to the city

pound. The squealing hogs lent

a pig-sty odor to the swank

man to keep his hogs outside the

Jan. 1 through May 31.

into the water.

Texas Today-

Re Goats, Pigeons, Fish, Turkeys

They don't know if it's a hom-

ing pigeon that lost its way

home, or a carrier pigeon that

lost its message. Anyway, it

has a serial number attached

By JACK RUTLEDGE ociated Press Staff

Someone got Frank Crenbaun's goat-literally. Mr. Crenbaun lives at Hillsboro. He is president of the Hillsboro Lake Park Associatoin. Two years ago a goat strayed on the association's grounds, Mr. Orenbaun became quite attached to the animal. He fed and housed it. But now, the

said, got it. Something new was added at Greenville-a weary, lost and forlorn carrier pigeon. Weather-beaten and exhausted, it landed in the office of Constable Lon Marett in the court house. It is receiving the best

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

goat is missing. Someone, he

A fish known affectionately as "Big Red" still eludes sportsmen in Bayview, near Brownsville. He's something of a legend, and if he keeps on eluding fishermen, he may be safe

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for keeps. He'll be too big for keeping size.

He has been hooked many times. Once he was even caught and the happy fisherman had him in his arms. But he either squeezed too hard or Big Red gave an extra vigorous flap of

neighborhood, and Chief of Poice Claude Trammell, answering complaints, had to warn the

unlawful pets.

Wilde Hits Big Time

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)-It can now be confirmed that Cornel Wilde has arrived. For some time, his salary (about \$3,500 per week) has been up there with the best of them, but he never quite made the winner's circle, meaning the elite group of stars who share the modern dressing room building at 20th-Fox. Now after six years at the studio, he has made it. Cornel is moving into the suite vacated by Carmen Miranda.

Louis Hayward has the inclination that he might produce some "Monte Cristo" films himself, since the stories are in publie domain. Naturally this doesn't set well with Edward Small, who has been producing them. With the studios laying off

many workers, there's a new and sometimes glamorous "52-20 club" around the unemployment insurance offices these days. Some of the town's well known names, too. The urge to kill? When Keenan Wynn returned to MGM aft-

elopement, an assistant director asked him: "What's new?" Ginger Rogers visited her old pal Clark Gable on "The Hucksters" set and told him she was looking for a story to star them

both. What actress isn't?

Retakes on Barbara Stanwyck's "The Other Love" will cause a slight delay in her European trip with husband Bob Taylor, but they'll be off soon. Edward G. Robinson returns within two weeks to start prepar-

which he'll play a barber who watches a small American town grow. Mrs. Robinson is touring South America.

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH

(har'as) VERB TO TIRE WITH REPEATED AND EXHAUSTING EFFORTS; TO ANNOY OR VEX; TO WORRY TEASE; DISTURB; TORMENT



After 20 years in the US Army a first or master sergeant may retire with a life income of \$107 a month, after 30 years with an income of \$185 a month.

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8:55 Champion Roll Call
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10:30 Musical Merry Go Round
11:30 Jim Robertson
11:15 Tell Me Doctor
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11:35 Downtown Shopper

12:00 Man on Street
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1:00 Metropolitan Opera
4:00 Saturday Serenade
5:05 Jimmy Blair
5:15 Chitteson Trio
5:30 Harry Wismer
5:45 Record Reporter

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11:00 News

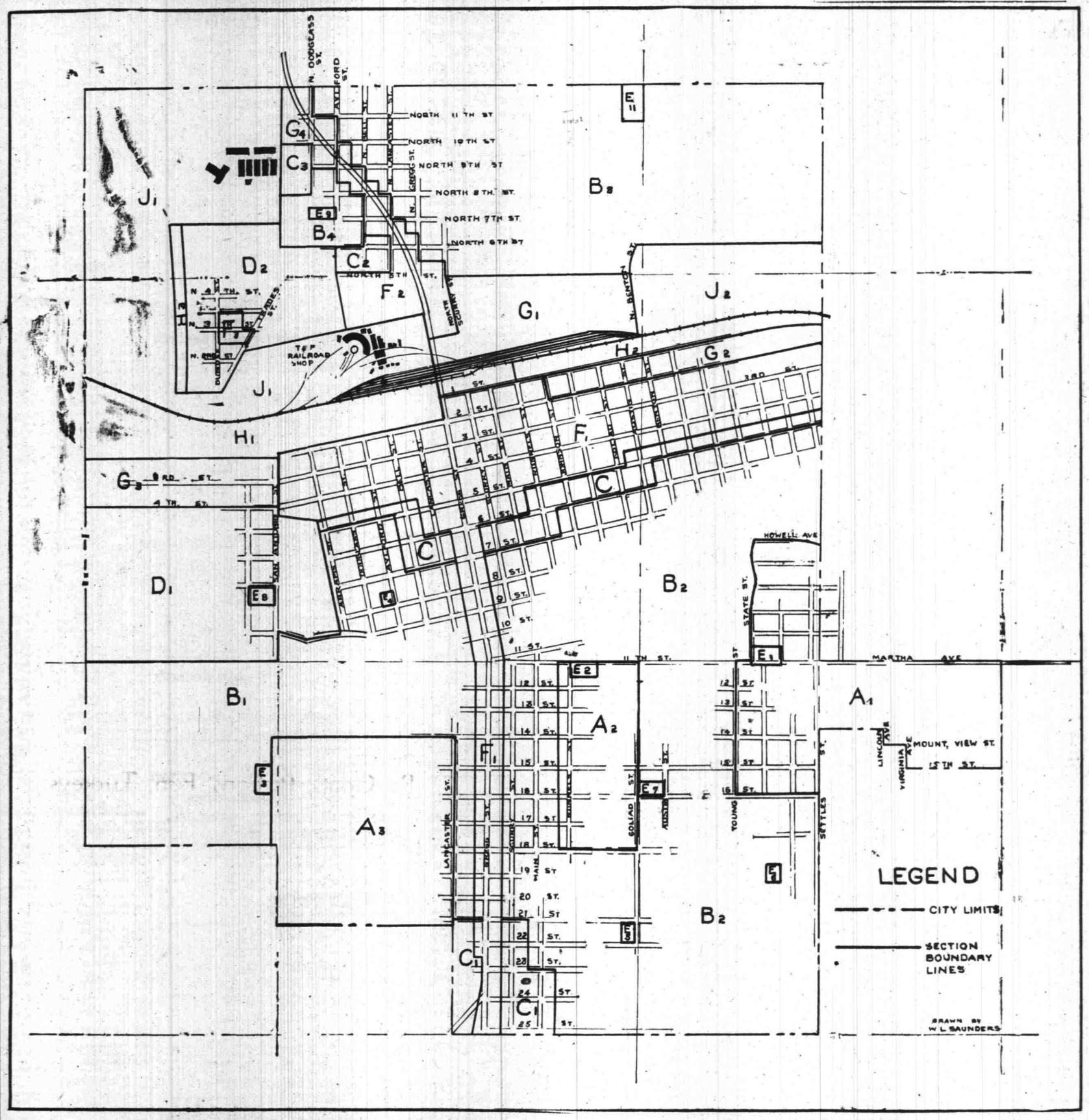


Chart Of Proposed City Zoning Program Due For Hearing Today

Here are the zones proposed under the zoning program, higher classification of constuction on one side or five feet on the which comes up for its first public hearing at 7:30 p. m. today in the city commission room at the city hall.

The above chart will identify the various proposed districts, upon which the public will have opportunity to give

its reactions before the zoning and planning commis-

he zoning engineers, Parkhill, mith & Cooper, plus the changes nd enlargements suggested by e commission. Purpose of the saring is to get the public reacon before the commission makes final recommendation to the ity commission concerning the of clarity, it should be noted that opriety of a zoning program, and the designation of 11th street from In previous articles on the zonng program, it has been explained nat there are nine districts. The irst four, A, B. C, and D, are tures for two-family occupancy r residential areas. The remain- (duplexes, etc), and, of course, one

classification higher than the one The A districts (they are numin which it is sanctioned. bered, A-1, A-2, A-3, for purpose of easier identification) are pro-

fective that only structures for

one-family occupancy could be con-

structed within the confines of

these boundaries. For purposes

the corner of Main to Settles

The B districts would permit the

construction of residential struc-

should be Eleventh Place.

The C and D dstricts are proposed for multi-family occupancy, posed for one family dwellings.
This would mean that if and when this permitting apartment houses, boarding houses, hotels, institua zoning ordinance was made eftions, etc.

> In connection with the residential areas, certain clearance requirements are proposed. For example, houses in the A. B. and C areas would have to set back 60 feet from the center of the street line, or in any case not less than 25 feet from the front property line. The D district requires a 50-foot set

er classification, but not contrarily. main building) are 20 per cent For example, a one-family dwelling of the lot depth from the alley could be constructed in any dis- center line, or a minimum of 30 trict but a manufacturing plant feet from the rear property line. purposes of safety, health and uni-

formity.

The E districts, first in the commercial classifications, are for neighborhood business centers. Thus, instead of scattering small henceforth to concentrate in cer-

back from the street center or 15 come up the ladder. About the ing, wool pulling or scouring. ng. E, F, G, H, and J, are for family dwellings would be perquire that buildings not come clos-manufactures of acid, cement, area, unless specifically prohibit- ime, etc, fertilizer, gas, glue, ex- ed there.

plosives (and storage of), distillation of bones, disposal or treatment | for general business purposes. All of raw hides.

age area for petroleum products, contractor supplies, poles, pipes, scrap, junk yards, etc.

those classifications of industries which create offensive ordors, undue noise, dust, and hazards are a few out of many classes:

Abbattior, acetylene gas manufacture, alcohol manufacture, asand cotton oil mill, creosote treatbusinesses throughout the resident- ment, emery cloth and sand paper yards, machine shops. Stone and ial areas, they would be required manufacture, fat rendering, fireworks manufacture or storage, guntain areas. There are no side powder, metal foundries or fabriclearances on E district structures, cation plants, oiled or rubber goods to reduce to a small map, are but the corresponding residential manufacture, planing mills (except defined by the above chart, which clearances in front are required. small woodworking plants), rock will afford a clearer picture of degrees are forecast for tonight To Rule Monday For the proposed business and crusher, salt works, soap (except the proposed zoning. The hearing and tomorrow in the Panhandle commercial areas, it is best to liquid) manufacture, rendering or is open to all, those favoring, opstart at the J classification and fat refining, vinegar manufactur- posing, suggesting, etc. feet from the front property line. only types of manufacture pro- yeast plant. Those prohibited from All four residential districts re- hibited from these districts are this area could function in a J than the Union Jack, the flag of pected.

of garbage, offal, dead animals, classifications prohibited from the smelting, stock yards or feeding G, H, and J areas would be propens, tanning, curing and storage hibited from the F district, While this covers an enlarged down-The H district is envisioned pri- town area, it also extends east and marily as an unloading and stor- west toward city limits and takes in half a block on either side of Gregg street through the city. It The G district, an industrial is primarily for retail and wholearea, would prohibit, in general, sale merchandising and would preclude the future inclusion of types which would create obcould not be permitted in any These clearances are proposed for prohibited. For example, here are noxious fumes and odors, noise, dust or hazards. Among those prohibited would be blacksmithphalt manufacture, bag cleaning, ing, contractor storage yards, coal foiler or brick works, cotton gins and wood storage, grain elevators, horse barns, ice plants, lumber

This leaves the F district, set up

monument works. Boundaries, as nearly as possible

The United States flag is older

New Cold Wave

swept in from the west.

Temperatures as low as 5 degrees were forecast in the Panhandle and West Plains.

The new northern already has servative hold on the government, touched West Texas. A low of 17 which is plagued with increasing degrees was reported at Pampa economic problems, and sidestepther was felt at Lubbock, with 22 ped a general resignation after two degrees, Salt Flat 24, Wink and Gainesville 25, Junction 28, Guadalupe Pass 29, Amarillo and Texarkana 30, Big Spring 31, and an even 32 at Tyler.

Temperatures of from 5 to 10 and West Plains, 10 to 15 in the South Plains, and 15 to 25 eise- ternational Military Tribunal where except in the Del Rio-Eagle hopes to rule Monday on defense Pass area, where 25 to 32 is ex- motions to dismiss the war crimes

ed anywhere in Texas today.

Jap Cabinet **Takes Office**

TOKYO, Jan. 31. (AP)-A reorganized cabinet of conservatives, Texans still rubbing sand from with six new ministers included in their eyes after the mid-week dust it, took office today two hours storm today reached for red flan- after General MacArthur had isnels as a sharp new cold wave sued an order killing the proposed

> general strike. In his new cabinet Premier Shigeru Yoshida tightened the confailures to draw socialists into a

coalition cabinet. Yoshida dropped five of the former cabinet members and appointed conservatives to their places.

TOKYO, Jan. 31. (A)-The Incharges against ex-Premier Hideki No rain and no wind was report. Tojo and 25 other Japanese was

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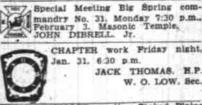
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Whereas on or about the 15th day of
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over 300 lbs, pressure, Rev. 50-4x10. No.
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EMPLOYMENT

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AUTOMATIC Hotpoint electric roaster
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Arthur Pickle. 607 E. 2nd St.

BEDROOM suite for sale: mattress and
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1941 Buick Radio, \$45.00 Phillips 66 Sta-tion, Coahoma, Texas, 42-Musical Instruments PIANOS FOR SALE

41-Radios and Accessories

New Baldwin Spinet Pianos. Good Used Pianos. Priced from \$150. Band Instruments Accessories Record Players Cash or Terms

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49A—Miscellaneous

HAVE material for sale for driveways to be delivered. Phone 1785. NEW DRESSES Steam Spotting Boardsand Laundry Equipment—Quickest deliv-ery—20 rears service. MARVEL MANU-FACTURING CO., 113-117 Live Oak St., San Antonio. 2. Texas. BE AN EARLY BIRD

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HAVE one same as new Wisconsin make 6 to 9 hp. engine; one air compressor tank; for quick sale. 400 E 3rd. FARMEPS! TRUCKERS! Buy Tarpe PARMEPS! TRUCKERS! Buy Tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.

Score pads, tallies, plastic coated playing cards, luncheon and cock-tail napkins, matches, coasters stationery: stamped with name or monogram to order. THE WHAT NOT SHOP

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NEW stucco house and two lots for sale. 3rd house on Wright street in Wright ad-FOR SALE—One paint spray sun complete with compressor and motor \$55. Kay suitar. \$25. One new 650.16 Armstrons heatmaster 4-ply tire, never been used \$20. Nos. 1. 2 and 3 Tommy Armour solf woods with covers, \$30. Call 1247B. with covers, \$30 Call 1247R. LARGE gas chicken brooder for sale. See 701 E 14th.

49A-Miscellaneous

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50-Household Goods

54-Miscellaneous

tor Co., Phone

60-Apartments

room for rent to nels. Phone 9550. 63—Bedrooms

65-Houses

ATTENTION

New line of Spring suits just arrived, Ladies' suits a spe-

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Room 612 Crawford Hotel

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FOR RENT

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FURNISHED apartment for rent with frigidaire; bills paid. See at Dixle Courts.

Phone 1422.

TWO room furnished apartment and bed-

TEX HOTEL: close in: free parkins: air conditioned; weekly rates. Phone 991, 501 E. 3rd St.

E 3rd St.

BEDROOM with private entrance suitable for two men: close in; apply 404 Lancaster or call 1020-J.

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LOVELY front room; adjoining bath; in home of two adults; gentleman preferred, beauty rest mattress; bus stop; 1710 Scurry.

Scurry.

SINGLE bedroom for rent: close in; prefer working girl. Phone 1624.

NICE bedroom for rent: close to bath: close in. 507 Gregg, 2 blocks south Post

Office.
PRONT bedroom for rent: private entrance: sciolning bath: 1200 Johnson St.
64—Room and Board

ROOMS BOARD APARTMENTS
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Phone 9662 311 N. Scurry
Forrest Arrington, Mgr.

SMALL house very close in: bath: buflt in kitchen cabinet: partly furnished: couple only. Phone 960.

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Six room brick home

Five room home, \$5,600

Three room to be moved off lot.

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Well built 3-room and bath frame use in Settles Heights, priced \$2.750. Beautiful brick home on 11th Place: fooms and bath: brick sarage: well of yard. Make this one your home.

Modern 2-room and bath to be mov-

14. Modern 2-room and bath to be moved.

15. Beautiful modern brick home. 7 rooms and 2 baths. double brick garage. See this place.

16. Five acres with plenty of water. well. windmill and large tank. This is close in. Southeast part of town.

17. A choice section of land south of Big Spring. 70 acres in cultivation; balance in good grass land; one good large 5-room house and one 3-room bouse plenty of water; just off highway.

18. Good choice lots on East 15th St.

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Call us day or night, Phone 1822 or
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APARTMENT house for sale; completely furnished; good home and income; close in: will consider car on down payment. Phone 1624.

503 Main-

80-Houses For Sale

Phone 169-W

68-Business Property

room furnished apartment and bed-for rent to couple only, 411 Run-phone 9550.

dition.
THREE room house with bath on large lot: easy terms: vacant: inquire George Ely Barber Shop, Main Street.
GOOD 5-room frame house and bath; double garage; garage apartment. Lot 75x-140: paved street; walking distance of

BUYING and selling used furniture is our business; not a sideline, P. Y. Tate, 1000 W. 3rd. Phone 1291-W. W. 3rd. Phone 1291-W.
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THREE room furnished apartment with bath, \$15.00 week. \$11 Galveston \$1. TWO nicely furnished apartments for rent: new refrigidaires: gas cook stoves and heaters; innerspring mattresses: bills paid; linens furnished. Ranch Inn Courts. opposite American Airlines Office at Airport. Phone 9521.

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ONE and two room apartments for rent at 610 Gresg St.

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FURNISHED apartment for rent with frights and water furnished.

Business Phone 920

COMPLETELY furnished home for sale; 5rooms and bath: choice residential area;
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Tallas St. S1—Lots and Acreage

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72—Houses

PERMANENT couple desire 3-room furnished house or apartment with bath: no children. Call Mr. Grifford. 1445.

WANT to rent furnished house or apartment: man. wife, one small child. Call Manager Western Union. Phone 4321.

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QUIET. clean. reliable family wants one 2% acres land; 6-room louses; also feeling three- and four-room houses; also desirable acreage.
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cultivation: extra good water: good land,
will give terms to suit \$50.00. M. G.
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82-Farms and Ranches t. Good home, 5-rooms and bath; on scur-y Street.

5. Beautiful brick home in Edwards |
Heights, 6 rooms and bath.

5. Five rooms and bath south of High |
School on paved Runnels St.

7. Good house, 4 rooms and bath; comsletely furnished with large garage, 18x36; located on US Highway 80; a good buy,

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Street; garage, small servant's house; you an not build a home today like this lone. PARM and city property. If you want to buy or sell, see B. F. Logan at Blue Star Store, Lameza Highway. Phone 9589.

640 acres sandy land, 145 in cultivation: 145 miles from school and gin; no minerals, \$5.00. als. 88.00. 640 acres; good 2-room house: 20x20 barn: garage: chicken house: 200 acre farm: sood as the best: ½ mile of school, \$20.00 per acre. \$20.00 per acre.

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327 acre farm for sale: 3 miles South and west of Knott 260 in cultivation and balance pature. \$30.00 per acre. \$3400 in Federal Land Bank: balance cash; inquire at Peugh Grocery. Knott. Texas.

RANCH 3.420 acres owned in fee 8.600 acres constant lease. 9,980 acres 5 year private lease. Priced \$30,000 KEEN AND KEEN Ranger Hotel

Albuquerque, N. M. 83-Business Property

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POUR room house and bath for sale; unfurnished with one car garage and lumber to finish house; bus line; close to South Ward School or would trade for house in Odessa, 1409 Settles 8t.

FIVE room furnished house for sale by owner; brick veneer with basement; double garage; paved street; terms if desired. Phone 588.

FOUR room modern house and bath in South part of town for sale; hardwood floors; four blocks from High School. Call 659-J after 6:00 p. m.

It will pay you to see my listings before buying a home, business or farm.

1. Five room home; close in and close to school; but 90x140, \$2.900.

2. Seven room home; close in; east front corner lot, 75x140 ft. \$7,000.

3. Five room modern home and double started on the started of the star MAGNOLIA Station and lunch room for als; good location; next to school; good pusiness. Also house trailer, large and modern; parked on station grounds, \$2,-150 complete. Stanton. Texas. Bernard 350 complete. Stanton. 1222a. Dernator Thomas.

NEW Store building. 30x50 ft. for sale; located at 1223-25 West Third Street. Might trade or rent building. See or write owner. Noble Welch. Grandfalls. Texas.

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LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE MODERN LIVING QUARTERS IN BACK. HARD-WOOD PLOORS. 25 FT. FRONT, 812 W. JRD.

85—For Exchange.

2 Seven room home.

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3 Five room modern home and double garage: on Main Street; a good home and worth the price asked.

4 Pive room home with garage in Washington Piace: worth the money.

5 Business building on highway: 2 corner tots; has four room living quarters, fillings station, store. 24x42; good for most any kind of business.

Let me help you with your real estate needs.

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85—For Exchange

For Sale or Trade: Nice 2-room house on corner lot. Has bath and all utilities: will consider place outside of city limits of a car, 1103 W. 5th St.

87—Wanted To Buy

WE have a client who is interested in buying 2000 acres of good sheep ranch land. Peeler-Collins, 202 Runnels. Phone 225-326.

Markets

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Jan. 31. (AP)-CATTLE THREE room house with bath on large lot: easy terms: vacant: inquire George Ely Barber Shop. Main Street.

GOOD 5-room frame house and bath; double garage: garage apartment. Lot 75x-double garage: garage apartment. Lot 75x-double garage: walking distance of town.

Eight lots adjoining Veterans Hospital site.

Poultry farm close to Big Spring, call for information.

Section of land close to Big Spring, call for information.

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House in cultivation, balance grass, \$26.00 per acre.

THREE room house and bath: Government Heights, \$2100.

NEW 5-room stucco house in Washinston Place; floor furnace; good location.

FIVE room concrete tile house in Bluebonnet Addition.

So acre farm in Vealmoor community; flye room house in good repair.

WALL STREET

500. Calves 250: trade slow: about steady; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 14.00-21.00; two locads of steers were liming 953 lb. 21.00. medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 14.00-21.00; two locads of steers weighing 953 lb. 21.00. canners 7.50-9.00. buils 9.00-13.50; conmon to medium 11.00-15.00; culls 9.50-10.50; canners 7.50-9.00; buils 9.00-13.50; conmon to medium 11.00-15.00; culls 9.50-10.50; culls 9.50-500; Calves 250; trade slow; about steady;

FIVE room concrete tile house in Bluebonnet Addition.

80 acre farm in Vealmoor community. The room house in good repair.

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Real Estate

Phone 925-326

FOUR room house for sale at 208 N. Nolan or phone 869-R.

Pour section ranch land, good water, a bargai, n.

Beautiful six room brick house, double garage, modern in every particular, on Washington Bird.

New modern six room frame house, on Washington Bird.

Five room new stucco on Biue Bonnet St.

New modern house on Orege, extra good location, close to Veterans Hospital site.

Modern eight room house, three baths, garage, located on Gress.

Six room house, three furnished apartments, corner jot, 100x140, close in, good business lots on West Third St.

Several business lots on Overnment of the best locations in our small business lots on the best locations in our small business lots on the best locations in our small business lots on the best locations in our leaving town.

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Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Etta Durham et vir to E. M. Heffinston. Lots 4. 5, Bik. 7. Cedar Crest add ton. Lots 4. 5, Bik. 7, Cedar Crest add. \$810.

R. V. Porsythe et ux to Beulah K. Hefferman. Lot 4. Bik. 2. Cole and Strayborn add. \$4.200.

Curtis Driver et ux to Georgia E. Perrel. Lot 1. Bik. 11. Washington Place. \$10.

Badie Dawes to W. B. Hardy, Lot 15.
Bik. 23. Original. \$7.000.

James O. Belley et ux to Richard E. Oregory et ux. N. ½ Lot 1. N. ½ Lot 2.
Bik. 108. Original. \$4.01740.

C. J. Lamb et ux to V. W. Hedspeth. Lot 14. 15. Bik. 38. Porsan. \$1.

Willie McCutcheon to Beatric Hodges. part of Sec. 44. Bik. 31. Tsp. 1-N. T&P Surv. \$73.

Willie McCutcheon to E. D. Williams. part of Sec. 44. Bik. 31. Tsp. 1-N. T&P Surv. \$600.

V. A. Merrick to Judson H. Lloyd. Lots 1. 4. 5. 6. Bik. 2. Parker's add. \$1.190.

R. B. Beckham et ux to W. T. Jackson. Lot 1. Bik. 7. Cedar Crest add. \$1.500.

Jesse Medans to Bill Roward. Lot 1. Bik. 14. Brennan's add. \$10.

IN 70TH DISTRICT COURT

Bik. 14. Brennan Bull. 14. Brennan Bull. 14. Brennan Bull. 15. Bre

ton, suit for divorce.

D. Caylor vs. James L. Nummy, suit for damages dismissed on motion of plain-MEW CARS

J. W. Dennison. Chevrolet sedan.
E. K. Johnston. DeSoto coupe.
C. M. Thompson. Studebaker sedan.
Mrs. Annie Belle Eberler. Dodge sedan.
L. P. Trammell. Nash sedan.
Sugus Construction Co., Chevrolet truck.
Rowan Drilling Co., Ford express.
Donald Lay. Ford pickup.
H. W. Wright. International truck.
M. H. Dove. Ford tudor.
Mead's Fine Bread. Chevrolet panel.
W. F. Blackwell. Ford tudor.
A. L. Rollins. Chevrolet tudor.
SUILDING PERMITS
Louis Thopmson. to build fram res-NEW CARS Louis Thopmson to build fram residence at 1106 E. 13th. \$4.000.
L. R. O'Brien, to build frame and stucco residence at 1106 E. 5th. \$3,000.

Public Records

Harry Zarafonetis, to re-roof house at 1507 Main. \$300. ed by Bingham in this manner:

Big Spring Motor Co.. to re-roof building at 401 Johnson. \$65.

Manuel Pugs. to build frame and sheetiron addition to building at 509 N. Main.

Mrs. Charles Eberlay. to remodel frame

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Mfz. Charles Eberlay. to remodel frame house at 610 Schirty: \$2,000.

A. Ceniceros. to build frame residence on rear lot at 100 NW 4th. \$900.

Mfs. P. B. Baidridge. to re-roof tourist court cabins at 1202 E. 3rd. \$3,000.

Transportation

Schedules

KERRVILLE 5:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 1:15 p.m. 4:45 p.m.

AMERICAN BUSES 2 39 a.m. 5 24 a.m. 12 25 p.m. 6:03 p.m. 11:32 p.m. Eastbound 7:10 a.m. 8:40 a.m. 10:40 p.m.

9:59 a.m. 8:57 p.m. CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

10:08 a.m. 4:39 p.m.
AIRLINES at Municipal terminal US 80
(west: GREYHOUND, KERRVILLE, TNM&O union terminal, 313 Runnels; AMERICAN BUS. Crawford Hotal bidg.; TRAINS at T&P depot.

Train and truck eastbound, 8:40 s.m. 8:10 s.m. 8:55 s.m. 10:10 p.m. west bound, 5:30 s.m. 7:50 s.m. 11:05 p.m. north. 5:40 s.m.

Airmail. eastbound. 9:39 s.m., 8:37 p.m.; restbound. 10:52 a.m., 9:07 p.m.; south-ound 4:14 p.m.; northbound 9:43 a.m. Stanton Blasts

Buffaloes staged their most im- 13-11.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair this afternoon, partly cloudy tooight and Sat-arday, colder Saturday, High today 50, ow Saturday morning 30, high Saturday WEST TEXAS—Clear to parity cleady this afternoon, tonight and Saturday with cald wave in Panhandle and South Plains fonight: lowest temperature tonight 5-10 in Panhandle. 10-15 in South Plains and 15-25 elsewhere except 25-32 in Dei Ris-Eagle Pass area.

EAST TEXAS Mostly clear in north, partly cloudy to cloudy in south pertion this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, occasional rain in extreme south pertion tonight and in south pertion Saturday, colder in northwest and extreme north portions tonight; much colder Saturday, lowest temperatures tonight 12-20 in northwest, 22-32 in west central and extreme north portions, Gentle to moderate northeast winds on coast becoming south-easterly tonight and shifting to northerly Saturday.

TEMPERATURAS Amarillo BIG SPRING Chicaso Denyer

KERRVILLE, Jan. 31. (P)- The rules of football will be recodified within the next year, W. J. Bingham, chairman of the National Rules Committee, said today as his group entered its first busi-

sequence for a better understanding.

He made this announcement at the same time that he predicted there would be few rules changes this year. This doesn't mean there won't be a number of them submitted for discussion.

Betty Thompson vs. Clyde A. Thompson. of Temple and Tad Weiman of Mary V. Hamilton vs. Don C. Hamil-Mary V. Hamilton vs. Don C. Hamilin 20 yards instead of 15, liberalization of the substitution rule to allow substitution of two men when the ball is dead but time is still running, reducing time-outs per half from four to three in the event the substitution rule is instituted, declaring the ball dead if the try for point after touchdown is blocked and doing away with the running or double shift which last fall served often to draw teams offside

> of the men who made the first session in 1/05-Amos Alonzo Staggin attendance. Stagg, 84-year-old coach of Susquehanna, was praisvisory committee representing 14 states that still use the collegiate

Clark Up Front In Golf Open

Clark-a professional less than six months-as the \$10,000 Tueson open tournament progressed into Clark equaled the competitive course mark with a seven-under

par 63 while older hands at the business lagged behind. Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., oddson tournament favorite, came in with a first round score of 35-32-

ton Heafner, with the lowest first nine count of the day, a 30, took 9.27 p.m. 34 on the incoming stretch for his Jim Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y.

with 33-32 and Herman Scharlau,

ressive offensive show of the season here Thursday night, crushing the Forsan Buffaloes, 60-15 in a District 21B basketball game, The Bisons led at half time, 34-

In other contests, Forsan teams were victorious. The Howard County school's reserve squad nosed out Stanton's second stringers, 19-15, while the Juniors were STANTON, Jan. 31.-Stanton's trouncing the Stanton youngers,

FOR HERALD PHONE

Onlyeston 55 49
St. Louis 55 21
Sun sets today at 6:19 p.m., rises Saturay at 7:40 a.m. Football Rules **Face Alteration**

The Harvard Athletic Director explained that there had been no recodification since 1929 and it was time to get them in better

It is the forty-third annual meeting of the NCAA group, with one

rules of football.

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 31. (P)— Top notch veterans of golfdom had to catch up with 29-year-old Jimmy the second round boday.

67, which was still good enough to crack par 35-35-70. Actually more than 30 of the 148 entrants shaded par on the desert-flat 6500yard course. The young Californian led Clay-

Bloomington, Ill., with 34-31, tied at 65 for third place honors for the first 18 holes.

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Snedgrass and myself are of the opinion that this one is the bad little piggle!"

Truman Invited

On Side Trips

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (P) -Texas solons have invited Presi-

dent Truman to make several side trips in his scheduled visit to Wa-

Yesterday Rep. Wingate H. Lu-

cas invited the president to stop by the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth,

March 5-16. Mr. Truman is slated

to receive an honorary degree

from Baylor University at Waco,

Rep. John E. Lyle invited Mr.

Trumon to Corpus Christi for a visit to the Naval Air Training

Center and Rep. Wright Patman said an ideal stopping point on his flight to or from Mexico would be

"Maybe he can at least arrange a circle over the city a few times if he can't stop," Rep. Patman said

FAIR WARNING ALBANY, N.Y., (U.P.) - Albany

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Blount Favors Secret Ballot

recently in Austin with Attorney contended for a secret ballot in ed today.

ticular ballot, he pointed out. As to objections that such bal- in November.

prevent contest cases or open the way to possible ballot box stuffing, Blount felt that they were not sufficiently valid. Election machines have been held constitutional and there is good reason to stubs also would be. Blount believed that the best way to prove contested elections would be to call voters to the stand. They could testify how they voted, or refuse, thus at the same time guarantee. ing the constitutional right of a secret ballot.

"It is my conviction that Texas, with the secret ballot, will take a step forward . . . with the secret hallot." said Blount.

Docks Damaged

VANCOUVER, Jan. 30. (AP)-An ocean-borne storm swept into Vancouver today, with the wind reaching a velocity of 72 miles an iour - of hurricane force - to leave in its wake waterfront dam- ed to drop 5 per cent from last of the boy's show, with Jay Lauesage which may skyrocket to the \$1,000,000 mark.



Cotton Industry To Fight For **Labor Controls**

GALVESTON, Jan. 31, (AP) Cotton industry leaders closed the ninth annual convention of the National Cotton Council today with little change in their leadership, but with renewed determination to fight for labor controls and a free market for their commodity.

Policy for the coming year also included resolutions urging a oneyear limitation on portal-to-portal back pay liability, immediate appropriation for expanded agricultural research programs, repeal of protein feeds and other measures looking toward a vigorous improvement of the industry's po-

Oscar Johnston, Scott, Miss., producer who has headed the rapidly growing council since its beginning nine years ago, was reelected president, although he was prevented from attending the sessions by the death of his motherin-law.

The convention proposed support of legislation prohibiting the closed shop, check-off and main-tenance of membership; guaranteeing the right of any man to work regardless of union affiliation; prohibiting strikes against government or public services; prohibiting jurisdictional or secondary strikes and boycotts; subjecting NLRB decisions to court review; applying anti-trust and other laws affecting corporations to the unions; limiting picketing and revising the powers of the NLRB.

Wheat, Grindings **Gain Slightly**

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (A)-Wheat grindings in Texas during November showed a 6 per cent gain over grindings of the previous Appearing on a radio broadcast month while cottonseed received by Texas processing mills in De-General Price Daniel, Rep. Ralph cember dropped abruptly, the Bu-E. (Peppy) Blount, Big Spring, reau of Business Research report-

Cottonseed received dropped to The present Australian type bal- 51,052 tons, a 56 per cent drop belot employed in Texas is not se- low the previous month. Cottoncret, for the numbering makes it seed crushing showed a decline of

possible to identify how any voter 26 per cent for the same month. Wheat grindings gained 6 per On the other hand, a ballot with cent over October figures and betdetachment stub, would elimi- tered Nov. 1945 grindings by 18 nate the identification of any par- per cent. The production of wheat icular ballot, he pointed out. flour showed a 5 per cent increase

Honors Paid To Late President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (AP)-House Democrats, led by Leader believe ballot with detachable Rayburn of Texas, paid tribute today to Franklin D. Roosevelt as a leader and a friend of the common

Speaking on the 65th annivers-ary of the late president's birth, Rayburn ranked him with Washing, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, and Wilson. He said the wartime president led the country through its "most dangerous and most glorious period" in history. H-105s

Production Of Turkeys Drops

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (P)-Texas 1947 turkey production is expectvear's production, the United States Department of Agriculture reported today.

as compared to 4,466,000 last year. United States.

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HOUSTON, Jan. 31. (A)-Blue great humanitarian, statesman, war ribbons were draped over many a youngster's entry here yesterday after the first day's judging in the

Houston Fat Stock Show. Top entry in the boy's Hereford division was owned by Jim Bob Steen of Goldthwaite. The 856 pound Hereford, Flat Top, was bred on the Flat Top ranch.

Showing the champion Shorthorn was Max Floyd, from the Texas State Deaf School at Austin. Reserve winner in this class was Clarence Hanslik, of Wharton. Reserve Champion Hereford Steer was owned by Frank Norvell

of Burnet. Don Allen Adams, of Dawson was winner in the Brahma division dorf, of Cypress, reserve winner.

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To Organizers MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31. (P)-The AFL turned "employer" today, giving \$20 weekly pay increases to

200 union organizers. Among the union promoters affected are organizers in Alaska, said AFL President William Green. Green said the pay of organizers had been boosted from an average range of \$60-\$80 to a range

of \$80-\$100. The AFL president did not detail the organizational program in Alaska but admitted to a news conference that the labor organization was putting on pressure to bring workers in the building construction and fishing and canning industries into the AFL.

Earlier, Green disclosed to newsmen that the AFL council was

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