Freezing Rain,

Snow Forecast

For Tonight

Cold Front Hits

Coast Country

Resurgent winter blew its

icy breath over this area

again Tuesday, threatening a

repetition of disruption to

communications and trans-

At noon, however, everything

appeared to be in reasonably.

good condition. San Angelo re-

portedly was isolated from com-

munications again, but in this

vicinity telephone lines were

holding with the exception of a

stretch between Big Spring and

Approximately a third of the cir-

cuits went out in that direction,

but Southwestern Bell reported

about 20 pairs of wires still in

Minimum reading for the morn-

ing was 17 degrees, well above

the 10 predicted. No immediate

relief was in sight, for the ther-

mometer was not due to get above

25 during the day (it was around

20 at noon), and a minimum read-

ing of 15 degrees was in prospect

Occasional freezing rain, snow

and sleet is the outlook along with

the cold, and this caused com-

munication and power workers un-

Ball sleet falling Tuesday morn-

mg still had enough moisture on it

to cause some to stick to wires,

Rising temperatures and rain would

Few mishaps were reported as motorists again exercised great care. One minor collision was re-

ported near Coahoma with no in-

juries. By and large, highways

were in fairly good condition, and

with arrival of a bus from San

Angelo at noon, all schedules were

back on a regular basis. The drive

er of this bus said that the road

was in good shape with little sleet

Hotels reported a few stranded

travellers, but during the morning

several ventured on to the key are

teries. Monday night the highway

patrol had issued warnings to stay

off highways as they took on coats

of glaze. A bus driver from the

east said that conditions were

slicker in Big Spring than at any

point between here and Fort Worth

Only minor interruptions had on

curred in power service. One line

workmen hurried to effect repairs.

C. S. Blomshield, district mana-

ger, said that all crews were kept

busy, but so far had been able to

stay right abreast of any inter-

ruptions. Radio communication was

Airlines continued their suspen-

sion of operations due to the over-

Although slowed due to increased

traffic and the weather, the T&P

kept its schedules rolling along.

Precipitation from the sleet,

expediting this work.

staying on the highway.

sound operating condition.

Early Today

portation.

Sweetwater.

for Wednesday.

easy moments.

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As Reds Offer Peace

Jewish Nation Holding First Election Today

29 Parties On Long Israeli Ballot

TEL AVIV, Israel, Jan. 25. (AP).— Citizens of Israel voted today in the Jewish state's ment was not given in the anfirst elections.

It was a war-time election, with about 40,000 Arabs expected to participate.

The returns were not expected envoys in Peiping. to be announced before Friday be. The formal foreign office state cause it wil take that long to hear ment said: from the outposts and truce lines

bers of a constituent assembly legations in Nanking." which will draft the state's consti- The note followed the failure of intended to be the permanent foun- Canton. dation of the new Jewish state. The Red radio broadcast its of-

went into place when France an- the government as communist panounced recognition of the state, trols reached the opposite bank of and the British government decid-the Yangtze river. ed to do so in a few days. A radio spokesman for the Com-France was the 23rd nation to munists said the talks could be

Campaigning came to a close last night in a flurry of handbills and broadcasts by the 21 parties in the race. The mildly leftist labor party (March) In one race. The mildly leftist He said acting President Li Tsung-Jen's five man peace delegation was acceptable to the com-

several parties came from the free- ment) party. doin movement which Menachem Other members of the delegation Beigin organized from his former are Shao Li-Tze, Chang Chih-Chung, underground army, Irgun Zvai Le- Huang Shao-Hsiung and Chung umi, and from the far-left United Tien-Sin. Workers party, Mapam.

pulsory religious education and virtually total surrender.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 Am ers. asked by Rep. Mahon (D-Tex).

of Agriculture Brannan today to bombardment. discuss the matter. He also said he The capital was being feverishly planned to talk to production and evacuated by many government marketing administrator Ralph officials and citizens.

ment of support would contribute substantially toward the govern - U. S. Senate Chaplain ment's drive to reduce cotton pro-

DEATHLESS

In Big Spring Traffic

Officials Flee South To Canton

NANKING, Jan. 25. (A).-A Chinese foreign office spokesman notified world embassies today that the seat of the government was moving southward, presumably Canton.

The destination of the governnouncement, which was made a few minutes after the Communist radio broadcast the Reds were willing to meet nationalist peace

"With the reference to the transwhere Israel' soldiers are voting fer of the seat of the government For security reasons it was unlikely southward, the ministry of foreign the civilian vote would be announc- affairs, in accordance with the decision of the government has The 400,000 Israelis expected to this evening, Jan. 25, sent identical tote today will choose 120 mem-notes to foreign embassies and The explosive Gilmer-Aikin At Gainesville, in North Texas,

fution, set up a government re- the government to get the embas- first three bills to give it over streets and shrubs were bent placing the present provisional re- sies to move southward when they gime, chart a course of peace or were notified on Jan. 19 that cerwar and in general lay what is tain ministries would be moved to

A huge piece of that foundation fer to meet the peace envoys of

tok, was considered by most observers to be in a position of leadservers to be in a member of the strong rightist The main challenge to the present government, a united front of clique of the Kuomintang (govern-

The Red spokesman listed "cer-There also is a Jewish Commu-tain conditions" to which the government must agree for the peace There are three all-Arab lists of talks to be held. Among them candidates, and a coalition which were the eight points laid down by wants the new state to be founded Communist leader Mao Tze-Tung strictly upon Hebrew religious lines on Jan. 14. Li already has said he including strict dietary laws, com- would accept them-and they mean

state control of religious services. The radio spokesman said the communist "war criminals" list, announced after Chiang Kai-Shek's Mahon Seeks Parity year end statement, could not be considered complete. Chiang, now Price For Sorghum in at least temporary retirement, heads that list. It also includes Li and many other national lead-

immediate announcement of a 90 The radio response to the govpercent of parity price support on ernment's offer to send a delethe 1949 grain sorghum crop was gation to talk peace stirred hopes that negotiations could be started He said he would visit Secretary soon enough to save Nanking from

Mahon said an early announce- Heart Attack Kills

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 IB-The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, 46-year- ed to have left the tracks. One of old chaplain of the Senate, died of the two diesel units, hauling the a heart attack today in George Washington University hospital. He was stricken a few hours earlier Navy Gives Land at his home.

The Scottish-born pastor of the church here was named to the Sen- to a half-mile strip of land in Tar-

This Christmas Trip Brought Complications

PARIS, Tex., Jan. 25 M-Donald Cothran's Christmas trip from his home in Bryan to visit his parents here developed complications.

'On Christmas morning he was taken to the hospital with a critical kidney infection. Before he was released from the hospital his daughter, Donnie Lou, 9. took the measles. Things began looking better

Sunday when Cothran was taken to his mother's home to convalesce. Then his wife started out the driveway and broke her arm.

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. (A).-51st legislature today.

They hit the Senate first, with Senator James E. Taylor of Kerens carrying the ball on the bill reorganizing the state department of education. It is ex pected to draw the quickest

It sets up an elective state board of education, giving it power to appoint the state school superintendent.

The state superintendent is now elected. The suggestion the office Chief opponent of the educational revamping program is State

Superintendent L. A. Woods. He has vigorously denounced the change which would knock out the Total cost of the minimum foundation school program has been

estimated by Taylor at \$180,000,000 by the Texas State Teachers association at \$192,000,000, and by the State Department of Education at \$220,000,000.

The financing plan would require local school districts to contribute \$45,000,000 on a basis of ability to

See BILLS TO, Pg. 7, Col. 2

'Flying Crow' Off Rails In Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25 (A)-A passenger train of the Kansas City Southern lines, the Flying Crow, was derailed here today. First reports indicated no one was serious-

ly injured. Kansas city Southern officials said the train, on its way here from Port Arthur, Tex., was derailed as it approached the city limits near Swope Park.

All except the last Pullman car of the eight-car train were report-Flying Crow, also left the rails.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 P-The New York Avenue Presbyterian Navy has agreed to relinquish title ate post in January, 1947, by Re- rant county in order that it may publican senators of the 80th Con- be used as right-of-way on the Arlington-Mansfield road.

FLAY U.S. BOYCOTT

Soviet Nations Form Council As Answer To Marshall Plan

five other eastern European na- plan nations. This interpretation tions have organized a "council of was strengthened by a Tass diseconomic mutual assistance"-ob- patch received in London which viously as an answer to the Mar- said in addition to stimulating shall plan. A communique issued today an-

nouncing the plan said the United States and Britain are "boycotting" the six nations economically be- terials, foodstuffs, machinery and cause they do not belong to the Marshall plan. In consideration of "these cir- for other nations to join.

cumstances," representatives of the Finland, which did not partici- . What the immediate effects of defroster had ceased to work. Slight Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Hungary, pate in the Marshall plan, obvious- the Russian move might be were damage to both cars resulted. Poland, Romania and Czechoslo- iy can apply for membership in not clear. Russia's recent agreevakie met in Moscow this month, the new group. They "discussed the question of this dispatch is satellites calling for increased trade

organization of broader economic missing at this point, possibly be- obviously fit into the plan but there For Music Concerts cooperation of the countries of the cause of Soviet censorship.) is no indication of other directions peoples democracies and the Yugoslavia and Albania were not in which the new group might lead. NEW YORK, Jan. 25 US—Con-

attempt at an eastern counter- the council. peen Economic cooperation, the during recent weeks have signed in opposition to the Marshall plan. manager, James A. Davidson, says. royal family.

trade, the council's job will be to give technical help and economic experience and give one another a hand "in regard to raw ma-

equipment.")

MOSCOW, Jan. 25 P-Russia and planning body of the Marshall | many agreements to step up their trade.

cent over 1948; between Russia and 10:30 o'clock last night, sia and Czechoslovakia, 45 per cent an automobile being driven by Earand between Russia and Hungary, nest Hughes of Phoenix, 300 per cent.

cil meeting.

West Texas Communications Also Facing Blackout By The Associated Press

A severe ice, sleet and snow storm gripped most of West and North Texas and sections of East Texas to-Hardest hit were the Dallas-

Fort Worth and Gainesville areas where a heavy coating of fce slowed highway travel to a crawl, closed schools and caused thousands to be late for work. Highway accidents were numer-

Snow and sleet were general in the Panhandle and West Texas. In North Texas and into East Texas as far as Tyler the countryside was sheathed in ice that formed from an overnight drizzle in freezing temperatures. In some sections it turned to sleet at dawn.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 7 degrees at Ama-Bills To Revamp ranged from 7 degrees at Amarillo to 68 degrees at Brownsville. The cold front hit sections of the The cold front hit sections of the coast country early today, and the weatherman said it would spread to all sections by nightfall. The lower Rio Grande valley, however, was expected to escape a freeze fonight.

public school report and the the ice and sleet measured two inches. Broken tree limbs dangled force were submitted to the double. All Gainesville schools were closed for the day.

Muenster, 11 miles north of Gainesville, was reported without power and telephone service. Streets in Fort Worth were glazed over with ice and automobile collisions were so frequent that police

Conditions were similar at Dallas. Buses and street cars were

abandoned attempts to keep rec-

Rain Traps Birds

CORSICANA, Jan. 25 (P) -Freezing rain caught many birds. mostly sparrows, here last night and froze them to their perches. Dead birds are dangling by their feet from trees.

behind schedules because of icy conditions. Some streets were almost impassable.

The Trinity river at Dallas flooded by a four-inch rain on its watershed Sunday night had risen The Trinity river at Dallas elective office he has held since watershed Sunday night, had risen to 30.09 feet early today .It was well within its levees in the Dallas area and no great damage was anticipated. A major overflow was predicted in the Rockwall district on the stream's east fork. Expected sub-zero weather failed

to materialize at Amarillo. A light snow fell there and highways were to adverse weather. open in all directions. The minimum temperature was 5 degrees. orable weather Monday, 150 perschool officials wished they could lege officials. There were approxihave retracted yesterday's order, mately 75 during the day and a issued in view of the sub-zero pre- like number in the evening.

Similar orders issued for schools schedule Wednesday unless unforat Goodnight, Tulia, Quail, Estel- seen circumstances arise. inch of snow was on the ground. tary levels.

Highways were open but hazardous. Schools were closed. that formed from a drizzle in 20 degree weather. The highway patrol advised against travel, espe-

cially on highways to the north. Wichita Falls was under an inch of sleet and snow with more forecast for today. Buses were still

running but some of them were behind schedules.

Bell Telephone company, because en persons and injuring 18. and north of Gainesville. The norther ran smack into a

Bonham yesterday and five inches

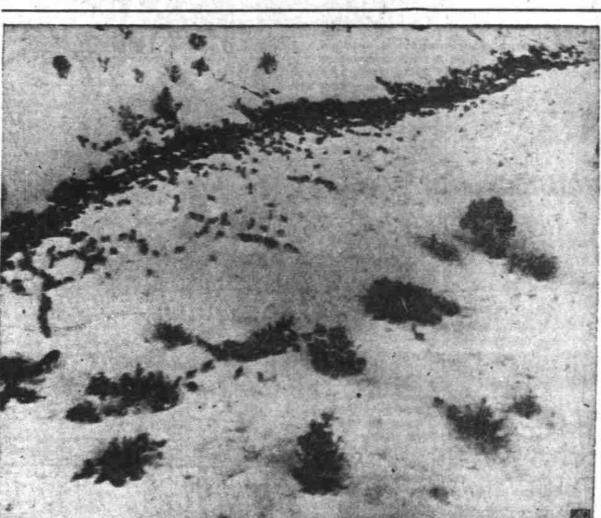
Continued cold was forecast for most of Texas tonight and tomor-

Coahoma Man Hurt On Railroad Train In Auto Crash

Homer Williford of Coahoma suf-Recent agreements have called fered minor injuries in an autofor the increase of trade between mobile collision which occurred Russia and Bulgaria by 20 per near Coahoma at approximately Poland, 35 per cent; between Rus- Williford's vehicle rammed into

Hughes escaped injury. The council left the door open the time or place of the first coun- a glazed windshield. He said the glass became clouded because his arrest, said the sheriff.

China Moves Capital Ce, Sleet, Snow Sleet Threatens Eight Pages Today Highway Travel



MAROONS SHEEP-These sheep in Werstern Utah are typical of hundreds of hungry flocks stranded in western states by deep snow. In this serial view only scattered clumps of sagebrush stick through the snow. At right airplanes wing over western rangelands dropping feed to stem losses among sheep. Here a bale of hay is shoved out of a C-47 flying near Delta, Utah, where deep snow has hidden the animals' natural food. Left to right: unidentified man, Lt. Col. Kermit A. Tyler, U. S. Air Force, and S/Sqt. Keith Lisonee. (AP Wirephoto).

Registration at Howard County Junior college has been extended for the remainder of this week, due

Notwith standing unfav-Amarille schools were closed but sons registered, according to col-Classes will meet according to

and Bovina were rescinded today. Tuesday morning and in general Pampa reported a minimum tem- attendance was holding up well, not perature of eight degrees. A half only in high school but in elemen-

San Angelo was coated with ice Seven Die In Crash

reported by Clyde Stewart, divi-blockaded Berlin crashed in the miles to the east. sion manager of the Southwestern Russian zone last night killing sev- . Stockmen have predicted

mass of warm, damp air in some lied air safety center here informed speedy success. portions of the state. It dumped the British today of the casualties. more than six inches of rain on It was believed to be the worst cent success," George Swallow, crash in the history of the seven- United Stockmen's association presmonth old Berlin airlift.

Nab Escaped Killer

man Ross, Negro charged with two They became more optimistic aftcounts of murder who escaped yes- er three pilots and their crews terday morning from the county dumped the feed within 300-foot jail here, was captured early this circles. liams of Caldwell county.

rendered without resistance after to ranches to which roads have a Southern Pacific railroad conduc- been opened. tor became suspicious and noti- Swallow said two major threats No announcement was made of Williford blamed the mishap on fied officers in Luling. The wanted still faced the stockmen. One was man was unarmed at the time of the danger of winds which would

Princess Elizabeth Has The Measles

LONDON, Jan. 25 (P-Princess Elizabeth has the measles. among the countries whose repre- It fits in, however, with a move, cert managers all over the coun- British crown is at Sandringham, because of the bulk. (The council appears to be an sentatives met in Moscow to set up long anticipated, by the Kremlin try are seeking Margaret Truman, the royal country estate in Norto weld the eastern European bloc but she won't be booked for "a fokl, with her infant sen, Prince hour and a half from Fallon to sidered "one of the worst" in the which is more urgent and more part of the organization for Euro The six countries in the council into a coordinated economic unit month or so" for any recital, her Charles, and other members of the Ely, but return empty in about nation by penal experts.



PLUMB GOOD DEAL

Western Ranchers Hail 'Hay Lift'

line, Lockney, Silverton, Lefors, High school launched into class stepped up the 'hay lift" today for 180,000 snow-marooned Claude, Groom, Morse, Spearman sessions of the second semester Nevada livestock - a move already hailed as a "a plumb good deal" by stockmen.

With pinpoint precision, the first of the huge flying boxcars dumped their cargoes of alfalfa hay to 10,000 sheep on three ranches in a 200-mile radius yesterday. The results were so successful

cal at first-said all efforts would be made to make direct drops from the air wherever possible. Seventeen huge C-82 planes from BERLIN, Jan. 25 (A)-A British McChord Field, Seattle, were availairlift plane laden with German able for the hay lift from Fallon, Interrupted telephone service was children and sickly persons leaving in western Nevada, to Ely, 260

probably half of 45,000 cattle in a of the ice. He said considerable A British flier and six Germans, tri-county area, snowbound for two trouble was reported west of Sweet- two of them children, were killed weeks, face starvation. The losses water, north of Denison and west The injured included two other among 135,000 head of the sheep British airmen and 16 Germans, are expected to run even higher Soviet air authorities in the al- if the feeding operation is not a

"The hay lift so far is a 100 per ident, commented after yesterdays initial operations. And Albert Fallon, district

good deal," The stockmen were dubious at first that the bales of hay could be dropped close enough to iso-GALVESTON. Jan. 25 W-Her-lated sheep camps to do any good.

Grazier, added: "It's a plumb

morning aboard a passenger train. The hay was flown only to hopeat Luling, said Sheriff Edd Wil-lessly inaccessible areas. Trucks lined up at the Ely airport and The little humpbacked Negro sur- quickly hauled the rest of the feed

> again close freshly-opened roads with drifts. The other was the need of getting water to the stock. The snow is powdery dry and unsuitable as water.

The ranchers are paying about \$30 a ton for hay. The planes, legislature. with a capacity of 10 tons of cargo, The 22-year-old heiress to the can carry only five tons of hay

an hour



early Tuesday morning. ELY. Nevada, Jan. 25. (A). The United States air force fell near a school at Ackerly and

that stockmen spokesmen-skepti-

medical attention.

scuring the driver's vision. The ve- ing. hicle was driven by J. T. Majors. ported this morning, but no peronal injuries resulted, police said.

Little Politburo buro" today to run their affairs, the world.

The weather was blamed for one cast and sleet-covered runways. traffic mishap that resulted in injuries for two persons last night and several minor accidents were reported on slippery streets this

amounted to .09 of an inch (a new record for the day), and estimates Police said Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd at Garden City were about the Robinson were struck by a car as same. Garden City had a minithey walked across West Third mum reading of 15 degrees and at street early last night. Mrs. Robinnoon the temperature was 17 son sustained a broken leg and there. Sheepmen in that area so bruises, while her husband suf- far had not sustained appreciable fered bruises. They were carried loss and they were hopeful that to Malone and Hogan hospital for they again might get by the spell without undue hardship. Farmers Officer said ice formed on the felt that the additional moisture

windshield of the car, partly ob- and freeze would help reduce blow-Several minor collisions were re- Backs Truman Plan

LONDON, Jan. 25 P-British For eign Secretary Ernest Bevin urged the non-communist nations of the world today to join with the United BERLIN, Jan. 25 (P. German States in President Truman's plan communists set up a "little polit- to develop the backward areas of

Jester Asks Speed On Prison Reform

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 @-Gov. Beau- action on bills that would replace ford H. Jester today asked the the "dilapidated" physical plant, legislature to take immediate action on nine prison revamping bills which he called "realistic, rea- some urgent, immediate needs, and

sonable and constructive." other laws to modernize its opera-He gave the prison reconstruc- tions and make it more self-sustaintion program emergency status, ing. which means it would become law Six of the nine bills given the Immediately upon passage by the green light by Jester have already

In a special message to the 51st include two appropriation bills calgeneral session today, Jester said ling \$4,726,075. that Texans can not be proud of "I know of no matter likely to

been introduced in the Senate. They

The loaded planes require an their prison system-that it is con-come before the 51st legislature important than this," the gover-He asked the legislature to speed nor's message said.

In a broad sense, perhaps they have a -the practical sense imposed by hard experience-it is doubtful that the risk justifies dangerous concession.

It is all too easy to say any communist office, public trust, etc. If the communists constituted just another ideology or political party, this approach to the problem would be inconsistent to democratic and academic freedom. It would not be wise to eliminate the freedom of choice and inquiry in areas where inquiry is the core of mental growth.

But as we have come to know the communist party in action, it is no longer pure ideology. Rather, it is a violently

quiry. Those who embrace it have, knowingly or unknowingly, closed their minds to further unbiased inquiry. In the minds of adherents to the communist doctrine, there can be no debate on the matter. There can be no argument that ultimately communism must overturn and overpoint for debate, but in a practical sense run the world in order to perpetuate ttself. Obviously, this is the anthesis of academic freedom. It is the road to abrogation of all civil liberties.

As private citizens, the displaced inshould not be permitted to hold public · dividuals still have the ability to hold to their convictions. The communist party still exists, and they have the legal right to cling to it. But they do not have the right to impose one-sided views upon impressionable minds in institutions where young people ought to be encouraged to explore truth in utmost freedom. Given opportunity to study all sides, students will arrive at the right conclusions without unseen hands bending them to a

Increasing Demands For Aid Point To Coordinated Work

tion upon the demands on and operation some are new at making appeals, and of welfare agencies in this community, as well as throughout the area.

To borrow a phrase from our California friends, the weather has been "unusual," to say the least. Aside from the weather, however, there are signs that the problem of welfare is rapidly approsching, if indeed it has not already reached, the pre-war levels for constancy and perplexity.

The transient relief load is up sharply, and it is apt to continue up with migratory population released of its war- sign a basic pattern for welfare. It will time license to travel willy nilly.

Locally, the economic levelling off has tended to accentuate the problem of from all sides, it can help in doing the

Adverse weather has focussed atten- mands. Many are from the old stand-bys, some are wanting someone to bear their burdens just on account of. The welfare units have their work cut out in separating the wheat from the chaff.

Some progress has been made in the past toward coordinating the work of the various agencies. It seems to us that the time has come for more serious study of the problem by all concerned to the end that teamwork will make the welfare dollar serve need more effectively and most economically. With a central objective it should not be too difficult to denot be 100 per cent perfect, but, granted a generous amount of sincere support aid. All agencies report increased de- job that all agencies are dedicated to do.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

American Business Man Proves Own Worst Critic

P Everybody loves the American business man except himself.

He is his own worst critic. Why doesn't he himself like him?

Who gave him his false sense of inferiority? Perhaps they need a session on a psychiatrist's couch to find out what's itching their id.

You would never guess from watching them together that business men were frustrated. They whoop and holler and brag and fib to each other like happy schoolboys. They speak the language of profits and losses-and they find it ex-

But once he is away from his own erowd the average business man has a habit of clamming up. He has a dim memory of having read a book about a business man who was awfully dull, and he's afraid everybody thinks all business men are dull.

If somebody in the gay gathering of artists and culture mongers asks him who he is he is likely to mumble:

"Oh, just a business man." And he says that in a way as if it amounted to committing a felony. Another factor that may affect many

business men's opinions of themselves is

Aboard a railroad in the deep South, the growing power of government over them. They aren't the spirits, bold and free, they were a century ago. '

So, for one reason or another, business man is slowly losing his selfesteem. Or seems to be. And that is a sad thing. For a complex civilization such as that of today, wherein a high standard of living is dependent on a wide exchange of goods and services, the business man is the real adventurer. He takes the chances, and he is the keystone of the entire struc-

Traveling about, I meet many well-to-do business men. It always amazes me how many have a strange feeling of diffidence because they have made a financial suc-

"You're a writer," they say. "I envy you. You must have an interesting life." Well, sometimes. But I have always felt there is as much romance in building up a national sales organization to peddle the better mousetrap as there is in sitting in a chair and looking at a blank piece of paper in a typewriter.

To me smart business men are among the people I like to listen to best. That is, when they relax and talk their own heady shop talk. Their true tales of gambles and gains and financial intrigues are better than any dime novel thrillers.

Affairs Of The World - DeWitt Markenzie

Fireworks Due In Debate On Bevin Holy Land Policy

The British government's Palestine only from conservatives under Winston policy, which has been under heavy fire Churchill's leadership, but from a conboth at home and abroad, is scheduled for an airing this week in a house of commons debate which is likely to produce fireworks but may ease a difficult situa-

To put the case on thumb-nail, critics of the government charge that John Bull is retaining his influence with the Arab countries at the expense of Israel.

This highly controversal issue is generally referred to as "Bevin's policy" because foreign secretary Ernest Bevin is responsible for carrying it out. Actually, while Bevin may have originated the policy, it is a collective cabinet responsibili-

Thus while the outspoken and two-fistec secretary is the individual who is to be put on the carpet, Prime Minister Attlee and his entire government will be under fire. The attack is coming not

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siderable bloc in Bevin's own Labor (So-

As everybody knows, Britain long ago committeed herself to great responsibility to both Jews and Arabs. In dealing with this responsibility Mr. Bevin-who prides himself on handling affairs without gloves and always having his card "face up" on the table-became involved in controversies with Jewish leaders. You will bear Britons themselves say they feel Bevin at times has been a bull in a China shop and hasn't been considerate of Jewish, American or world opinion.

So the charges and counter charges have continued until the unfortunate incident of January 7 when five British scouting planes were shot down by Israeli forces in the Palestine-Egyptian border area. There has been, a hot dispute over whether the affair took place over Egyptian or Israeli territory.

It is this incident which is responsible for the forthcoming debate in commons. The conservatives and a goodly number of the Labor party itself want to know why British planes were in that area anyway. In short there is a demand for Bevin to tell commons just what is the

British policy in the Middle East. The debate in commons may be tempered by two other important developments which have been forecast. The United States is likely to recognize the Arab state of Trans-Jordan at the same time full American recognition is given Israel. Britain is said to be ready to recognize the Jewish state of Israel.

Hyrsop, a garden herb with an aromatic bitter taste, once was used in the treatment of pulmonary and catarrhal trouble and also as an external application to bruises and swellings.

"WHAT AM I DOING IN THIS POSITION ANYHOW?"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

'Big Jim' Farley Ignored At Inaugural Gets Last Laugh On Demos After All

WASHINGTON-One of the semi-tragic, semi-comic sights of inauguration was Big Jim Farley, looking for a seat at Truman's swearing in ceremony. Big Jim, who once ruled FDR's

political roost, hadn't been given a seat with the top dignitaries. The cabinet, the senators, the representatives sat near the president. Other bigwigs had favored seats. But Jim Farley, his top hat towering above everyone else, had to make shift among the press and lesser-lights. He looked as ill-at-ease as the naval aide to the governor of the Virgin Islands.

Later that afternoon, 3,000 people plus milled around in the Mellon art gallery waiting to shake hands with President Truman. They had received engraved invitations to this, the most exclusive of all receptions, and they had come from Omaha and Kalamázoo, Keokuk and Olathe, to greet the President of the

United States. The White House had especially asked that the little people who worked for Truman-not the big socialites—be invited. Some had rented gray-striped pants and swallow-tails. Some tuxedos, some wore white ties and evening clothes. But they were all primed for this, the most important of all receptions.

Meanwhile Truman was still sitting on Pennsylvania Ave. watching long lines of artillery and troops, the naval cadets and armored cavalry which had done nothing to elect him and which could have been reviewed on any other day. The brass hats had put their military units near the head and middle of the parade. leaving the labor unions, the war veterans, the negro units and civilian groups who swung the balance to elect Truman, bringing the rear. So Truman stayed

Finally, however, he arrived at the Mellon gallery reception. The waiting guests perked up, preened their clothes, prepared to

greet the president. "I don't want him to shake this clammy hand," said one man, wiping the mositure from his hand with a fresh-laundered handkerchief. "The folks back home bet me

wouldn't shake hands with Truman, but now I can tell 'em this invitation meant what it said," opined another. Hastily, the president shook

hands with the foreign diplomats waiting in a side room, then he greeted the cabinet in another room. Then he came out into the great rotunda of the gallery and surveyed the 3,000 or more people waiting to see him. Obviously it was hopeless.; So, lifting his voice, the President announced:

"I am very glad to see you all, and I thank you for coming. I wish I could shake hands with all of you, but you can see that It's impossible. So I'm going to shake hands with the vice president, and our ladies will shake hands. Then you can all go home and say that you've shaken hands with the President of the United

Whereupon Mr. Truman and Barkley held their hands aloft in a clasp that all could see, while Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Truitt, the vice president's daughter, shook hands, then they depart-

The crowd looked after them. Obviously they could not tell the folks at home they had shaken

hands with the president for the simple reason tht the press and radio would tell the true story even before they got there. Mr. Truman, they thought, should have realized this.

However, over there was Big Jim Farley, looking distinguished and handsome in his tall topper and neat-fitting cutaway. So the 3,000 disappointed guests formed a long line and then all shook hands with Jim. Note-He who laughs last, laughs best.

Ex-Speaker Joe Martin didn't advertise it, but he had difficulty getting other Republican congressmen to serve on the new Un-American Activities committee as long as ex-chairman J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey

remained a member. Conscientious Congressman Pat Kearney of New York, when offered a Republican place on the committee by Martin, turned it down. He said he would't serve as long as Thomas, under indictment for conspiracy to defraud the government, remained a committee member.

This reveals what has been generally overlooked in the hubbub of opening congress, that Parnell Thomas, claiming to be too sick to stand trial, is not too sick to continue as a member of the Un-American committee.

Thus he can continue to draw pay, perhaps indefinitely, from the same government he is under indictment for defrauding. Also he can continue getting the best medical attention in the world at Walter- Reed hospital virtually free; from the same government he defrauded.

While there is no question that Thomas has been ill, it is also no question that he was not too ill to come to Washington last summer and bulldoze committee witnesses in prolonged and exciting hearings, which to the witnesses

Hollywood - Bob Thomas

Dale Evans Is Teamed Again With Roy Rogers

HOLLYWOOD, A - Back together again! Not Ginger Rogers and Fred

Astaire. Not Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

This time it's Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Republic's famed cowpoke and his wife are emoting together egain for the first time in two years. The horse opera is called

"Susanna Pass" and as usual,

there'll be no kissin' or things

like that, The Rogers separated professionally when they joined maritally. In three years, they had made 21 pictures together and were the top team on the sagebrush circuit. But when Republic boss Herbert Yates heard the widower Rogers was a-fixin' to marry up with his leading lady, he called the film team off. In two years, Roy had four or five different leading ladies. Finally, his fans clamored loud enough for Yates to agree to a

Rogers' pictures follow pretty much the same line. He gets more smoothing from his horse Trigger than he does from his leading lady. The closest he came to

a real smack was in "Don't Fence Me In" when Dale kissed him on the forehead. He was unconscious at the time.

concerned were just as nerve-

racking as the trial which Thom-

There is one spot on the globe

where the iron curtain doesn't

come between Russian and Amer-

ican citizens. They not only in-

termingle but intermarry across

the border without bothering

about either politics or passports,

found along the only border

where the U.S. and the U.S.S.

R. actually touch-among the

Eskimos of Alaska and Siberia.

On one side, the inhabitants of

big Diomede island are Soviet

citizens. Three miles to the east,

their neighbors on Little Dio-

mede island are American citi-

All of them Eskimos, their na-

tionality depends upon which

side of the border their parents

happened to be camped when

they were born. It isn't unusual

for brothers and sisters to be

citizens of opposite countries. In

fact, during the war, the draft

reached into little Diomede is-

land and took a Russian citizen

Eskimos frequently paddle be-

tween the Alaskan and Siberian

mainlands in whaleboats that

carry as many as ten. One boat-

load of American Eskimos, how-

ever, was detained recently on

the Siberian side. The FBI also

checked a report that Russian

agents had slipped into Alaska

with a boatload of Siberian Es-

kimos, Clarence Rhode, Alaskan

director of fish and wildlife, was

sent up to investigate but found

er couldn't get far on the Alaskan

side without being reported by

American Eskimos. These na -

tives are loyal to the United

States, in spite of their wander-

ing across the border, and many

served in the American armed

forces during the war.

As a matter of fact, a strang-

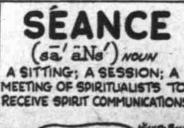
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no evidence.

Ironically this rare relationship

as now seeks to avoid.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





MEETING OF SPIRITUALISTS TO

arms of the totalitarians. If it had not been for this danger, it might have been wiser to permit Europe to go through its readjustments under the brutal pressures of necessity, hoping that in France, for instance, another Poincare would eventually appear. Under the circumstances, however, this would have been suicidal, not only for Europe but also for the United States. Thus Marshall aid was provided, as a combined blood transfusion and anodyne to ease the process of readjustment. On the other hand, the very fact that

the process has been eased by Marshall

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

More Kindness In World Than Most Of Us Realize

ions may be, there's still a lot of human kindness in this "cold, cruel world" of our. Maybe, we just don't notice it. because we spend so much time entertaining thoughts of unpleasant things.

You probably remembers seeing the picture of a small boy, who had his eyes scratched out by his own mother and reading any number of stories concerning murders, thefts and dishonorable actions. You remember the "catty" remark your neighbor made the other day or the debtor who owes you \$5, but most of us forget to remember the good things. There are lots of kind acts taking

place all around you and both "little" people and "big" people are responsible for the actions. One of the "big' people; making life more enjoyable, is Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City.

A number of families have received letters from the mayor which arrive about the time the body of a soldier son passes through the port of New York enroute home. The letter is personally signed by Mayor O'Dwyer and bears a beautifully embossed gold seal of the City of New York.

This is a fine gesture on the part of an individual who has plenty to do, but takes time to be kind to many he will never see. The contents of the letter are brief, kind,-MILDRED YOUNG

Regardless of what some of our opin- but meaningful and read something like this: "As Mayor of the City of New York, and on behalf of the citizens of this city, I extend my heartfelt sympathy to the family of (name and rank of soldier) who so honorably gave his life that others might enjoy peace and freedom. I trust and pray his sacrifice will not have been

Another act of kindness ended recently when the pale-faced children of Berlin lost their lollipop hero, Lt. Gail Halvorsen. This hero is a slow-talking air-lift pilot from Garland, Utah, who dropped lollipops from his airplane over Berlin and became the idol of Berlin children.

After he dropped his first all-day sucker by parachute last July, Halvorsen and his flying buddles unloaded some 90,006 parachutes loaded with candy. He did it "just because they were kids" and he has been aided by people all over the nation who became interested in his project,

Ealvorsen's turn came to leave for home under the rotation policy, which limits air-lift fliers to six months' continuous duty. Halvorsen's place will be taken by Capt. Lawrence L. Casby of Enid, Okla.

It may be hitman to be disagreeable, but with a little consideration of what goes on about us, most of us will begin to think that it is : Iso human to be

Nation Today — James Marlow

S. Speeding Research Guided Missile Field

premacy in ocean-spanning rocket weapons may result by 1952 in the United States devoting 40 per cent or more of it. military budget to research, much of it going to guided missile development and production.

This estimate comes from some military scientists who prefer to remain annonymous but who are in a position to know the trend of thinking in the arms research field.

Such an allocation would be a sharp increase over the present proportion of expenditures. President Truman's budget messages to congress recommended a total National defense outlay for the next fiscal year of \$15,900,000,000. Of this \$534,-000,000 would be for military research and development of all types, presumably with guided missiles only a part of that figure. The president ranked research among

the priority items of his military budget. Overall direction and coordination of the military research program is by the research and development board, with the three armed forces carrying on most of the actual work. The air force and the navy are allocated about 40 per cent each of the research budget funds, the army, 20 per cent.

In mentioning the possibility that guided missiles might account for almost half of the military expenditures within the as an administrator.

WASHINGTON, 'B-The race for su- next few years, the scientists pointed our that did not necessarily mean rockets capable of pin-pointing a target on another continent would be perfected by then. But in that time the military scientists hope to have improved the propulsion and guiding equipment (particularly the latter) already in use.

In addition to the spectacular experiments with the high altitude V-2 type rockets at White Sands, N. M., the milttary is working on improvement of shorter range missiles. Among them are experiments being conducted by the navy off Pt. Mugu, Calif., with buzz bombs launched from a submarine. Although eurrently the missiles apparently are launched when the submarine is surfaced, the ultimate objective is to develop a method for launching the flying rockets while a submarine is concealed beneath the surface but able to track and steer the rocket by radar and radio.

The expanding importance of sciencewarfare has turned the spotlight on the scientists who have a hand in inventing the weapons.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman of the research and development board left the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to take the government job. A scientist by profession, he nevertheless has spent a large proportion of his career

Matter Of Fact—Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Marshall Plan Objectives May Fall Short By 1952

measure the effectiveness of the Marshall plan in Europe is by what has not happened. Inflation, starvation, economic paralysis and political insanity have not got Western Europe in their ominous grip. France. Italy and the other nations of Western Europe have not succumbed to dictatorships of the Right or of the Left. The Kremlin has not achieved its expected triumphs. Since all these developments would have been inevitable without interim aid and Marshall aid, the program may be considered to have paid for itself already as a form of political.

fire insurance. This crucially important fact must now be emphasized because any observer who studies the slow process of European recovery must doubt whether the Marshall plan can attain its full objective of putting Europe on a self-sustaining basis by 1952. The doubt is underlined by the recent report of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation, the central commission of all the Marshall aid countries, showing a three billion dollar deficit in the European balance of payments at the end of the present program.

The first reason for the difficulty is a psychological situation which can hardly be avoided. The process of restoring any national economy after so great a catastrophe as the last war inevitably involved many painful readjustments. Whether they take the form of higher taxes or lower privileges, these readjustments are inevitably opposed by the groups called on to make sacrifices. Where the society has not been infected by the microbes of totalitarian politics the political leaders can afford to take the line of "full speed ahead and damn the torpedoes" as they have done in Britain. But where the society is threatened from in front by economic decay, and from the rear by a powerful Communist party, as is true here in France, the sacrifices that can be demanded are inevitably limited by the danger of driving large groups of the voters into the

PARIS-Thus far, the best way to aid immeasurably reduces the pressure on the European political leaders to do all the unpleasant things that still have to be done to put their affairs in good order. Congress saw this danger, and sought to guard against It by attaching certain conditions, such as the requirement that nations receiving Marshall aid must not resort to inflationary financing.

And thus, as was reported previously in this space, Marshall plan representatives in Europe were unexpectedly and rather unhappily cast in the role of Dutch uncles, saying to the Europeans, "You must do this, you must do that, because your own interests demand it and Congress has said you must anyway."

Averill Harriman is wisely seeking to diminish this embarrassment by strengthening the O. E. E. C. The American desire is to transform the O.E.E.C. from a mere committee of representatives of the various Marshall aid countries into a more independent international body. What is wanted is an O.E.E.C headed by a European of commanding stature, possessing its own integrated staff, and enjoying a real measure of international authority. With this end in view, Harriman has already gone far, in negotiations with Sir Stafford Cripps, toward overcoming the practical British objections to international bodies with ill defined pow-

He is also seeking to provide Prime Minister Spaak of Belgium, perhaps the most respected of European leaders and an ideal candidate, to become the head of the new O.E.E.C. after it has been reorganized. If the Harriman plan succeeds, certain responsibilities that are now American can be transferred, as they should be transferred, to European shoul-

Releases from the French Marshall aid counterpart fund, which are vital to French finances, can be made by the O.E.E.C. instead of by David Bruce, E.R. P. administrator in Paris. And the O. E.E.C. can assume the burden that is now Bruce's, of making sure that French fiscal policy is non-inflationary before such releases of counterpart funds are approved. With greater responsibility for their own future, the Europeans may be counted upon to intensify their efforts and to make their painful decisions with

less reluctance. Here in France it is estimated that the peasants and bourgeoisie now have no less than five billion dollars hidden away in woolen stockings at home or in slight capital abroad.

Mrs. Alton Underwood Presents Devotional

the devotional at the regular busi- book, "Co-operating Baptists," by ness meeting of the Women's Mis- Dr. J. B. Lawrence at the church, sionary Society at the First Baptist Monday, Jan. 31 at 3 p. m. This church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Underwood spoke on the for the Annie Armstrong Week of subject, "Christ, the Answer For Prayer. the Individual," from II Peter 1:5-8 and Romans 12:1.

the Union." The Woman's hymn Circle. was sung in unison by the group and Mrs. Beulah Bryant offered the opening prayer.

Kountz Home Is Scene Of Tea For Recent Bride

Mrs. R. P. Kountz introduced her new sister-in-law, Mrs. John Henry nie Coker and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. Kountz, Jr., to a group of Big Spring friends at a tea given in her home, 202 Washington. Mrs. Kountz was married in Coahoma on January 8.

Decorations carried out the Vel- Present Program entine theme. Candelabra was placed at each end of the table which was covered with an imported banquet cloth and held an arrangement of red carnations and an imported silver service. A large heart decoration completed the set-

tions were used throughout the

Nell Brown presided at the guest book. Other members of the house party included: Mrs. B. L. LeFever, Mrs. Ted O. Groebl, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Sr., Mrs. bab Bright and Mrs. Roy Bloom.

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one who shares your party line!

Mrs. Alton Underwood brought Mrs. C. T. Clay would review the and Mrs. M. W. Rupp Monday. book will be taught in preparation

Following the business session, Mrs. C. T. Clay gave a short talk refreshments were served by the on the "Standard of Excellence For members of the Maybelle Taylor

Attending were Mrs. G. L. Brooks, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Announcement was made that J. L. Haynes, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. H. H. Cook, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. Alton Underwood. Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Beulah Bryant, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. D. J. Wright, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Willard Hendricks, Mrs. Lon-

Corral Staff To

ral on the Air," at 3 p. m. over 500. Red gladioli, roses and carnadents, who edit the school paper, dropped 600 to 502,450. "The Corral."

> Ladies Bible Class 'Zones' Membership

Members of the Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ com- changed. opproximately 55 guests attend- pleted work on the "zoning" of the church membership for the church directory. The Book of Acts will be studied

at the next meeting. Attending were Mrs. L. C. Brat-B. Collins, Mrs. F. C. Rhoton, Mrs. endorsed repeat of the Republican-M. O. Lyles, Mrs. D. S. Riley, sponsored 1948 tariff act. Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. S. H.

Witch!

Watch For Details Handkerchief Shower Is Given On Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Kowerske were honored with a handkerchief shower by the members of the Concords Ladies Aid and the church membership in the home of Mr. The Kowerskes will move to Gid-

with a hospital there. Refreshments were served to as co-hostess. Mr and Mrs. F. G. L. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehler, the Rev. a prayer by Mrs. Lloyd Thomp.

Foster, Mrs. V. W. Radanoff, Mrs. Albert Hohertz and Mrs. Harold Wakehouse.

Social Postponed

postponement of the Quester's class H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, social of the First Methodist church Mrs. J. W. McCoy, Mrs. A. Glenn, originally scheduled for Tuesday at Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Willard Read, 3:30 p. m., due to the inclement

Crude Production Shows Decline

aged 5,248,590 barrels daily, a de- lotte, Miss. and Mrs. Leon Wilson Journal reported today.

Janell Davis, radic chairman, barrels; Illinois, off 2,800 to 180,- turned Sunday from Galveston will sponsor the Parent-Teacher 600: Kansas, down 4,200 to 292,- where they have been guests in

station KBST Wednesday afternoon. The eastern area fell off 450 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Long. The program will be presented by barrels to 61,800, Kentucky was the High School Journalism stu-down 500 to 23,800, and Louisiana The biggest gain was Mississippi

2,900 barrels to 118,650. Production in New Mexico gained 730 to 135,500. Production in Nebraska, 300 barrels, and Texas, 2,333,490, was un-

Taft's Brother Backs Tariff Act Repeal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. UP -Charles P. Taft, brother of Senator cher, Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Mrs. J. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), today Power, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. Roy and Means committee, Taft said along with Dr. Will Watt, commis-Chandler, Mrs. Dave Carter, Mrs. he favored a return to the pre- sion member from Austin. Sewell Jones and Mrs. Beul Fox. 1948 Reciprocal Trade law as pro-

> WAA Office To Close DALLAS, Jan. 25 M-Liquidation of the regional office of War Assets 20,000 of that land, and we'll prob-

posed by President Truman.

ly grated onion is added to the federal government during the war stuffing along with butter or mar-emergency. They claim govern garine, salt, freshly ground pepper, paprika and hot milk

Circle Meeting Held Monday In Tom Rosson Home

Circle members met in the home ular meeting of the Altar Society dings, where he will be associated of Mrs. Tom Rosson Monday after- in St. Thomas Catholic church Monnoon. Mrs. Brown Rogers served day evening.

Missionary Journey."

to the following: Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Ed Shapue. Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. J. F. Fite, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. C. L. Ice, Mrs. Harry Announcement is made of the Lees, Mrs. George Dabney, Mrs. Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Rosson, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Benson.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 25 (P—The nation's crude oil production during the week ended Jan. 22 aver
Blvd., are Mrs. Isaac Sayle of CharBlvd., are Mrs. Isaac Sayl cline of 7,850 barrels-from the of Greenwood, Miss. Mrs. Sayle previous week, the Oil & Gas and Mrs. Wilson have been vacationing in California.

association program, "Your Corral on the Air," at 3 p. m. over
500.

Kansas. down 4.200 to 292,
where they have been guests in in the Masonic hall at 7 p. m.

Tuesday Bridge Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Donald Samanie. Mrs. Samanie is the East 12th at 2:15 p. m.

Accord Is Near

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (A)-A conference scheduled today between Bastrop county delegation and game commission members was expected to end the controversy over the proposed Camp Swift game proj-

Settlement was predicted by Howard Dodgen, executive secretary, Testifying before the House Ways who will represent the commission

Dr. Watt said the Camp Swift reserve would be used as a game breeding farm for quail, not as a hunting preserve.

"We never have wanted over Administration at Grand Prairfe ably settle for 10,000 acres," he scheduled for Feb. 28 will begin with a 50 per cent personnel cut Feb. 18.

ably settle for 10,000 acres, are said. At least 10,000 acres are needed to maintain the quail project, he added.

FRIDAY

SISTERS will meet in the KP hall at 7:30 p. m. WOODMAN CIRCLE meets in the WOW

Former land owners hotly op-Baked stuffed potatoes are par- pose the project because they want ticularly delicious when a little fine-back the land they sold to the ment purchasing agents assured them top priority on the repurchase of the 52,000 acres.

Body of U. S. Marine Who Raised Flag On gion Auxiliary are informed that Iwo Jima Buried

H. Block lies today in Weslaco cemetery, thousands of miles from of the organization. Iwo Jima where he won pictorial fame by helping raise the American flag on battle-scarred Mount

Block and five companions were

Altar Society **Elects Officers**

Helen Duley was elected secretary and Margaret Warner was First Christian Mary and Martha named parliamentarian at the reg-

and Mrs. Ad H. Hoyer, Mrs. Car. son, Mrs. J. D. Benson gave a de- Ed Settles, Mrs. Frances Sneed, rell and daughter, China, Mrs. John votional entitled "A Phase of Paul's Irene Glover, Margaret Warner, Jessie Bob Ryan, Betty Harvey, Refreshments which carried out Louise Sheeler, Carrie Sholz, Helen the Valentine motif, were served Duley, Father Theo Francis and

Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

TUESDAY WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church for a yearbook program at J p. m. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at church in regular business session, with

meet at the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m. SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet in the home of Rhoda Miller, 1711 Johnson, at 7:30 p. m. OMICRON CHAPTER of the Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the Settler hotel at

Largest declines were in Indi-ana, down 2,000 barrels to 23,100 daughter, Mrs. Essie Baker, re-ana, down 2,000 barrels to 23,100 daughter, Mrs. Essie Baker, re-pHI, will meet in the home of Pattie O'Neill, 1805 Young, at 8 p. m. ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS meets

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meets with Mrs. Aivie Moore, 1909 Main, at 3 p. m. NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. S. J. Agee, 207 Galveston, at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the church at 8:30 p. m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet in the Dora Robert's Citadel at 2 p. m.

EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet in the 16th, at 2 p. m. IG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet

in St. Mary's Episcopal Parish house at 2:30 p. m. STITCH A BIT CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Tip Anderson, 912 E. home of Mrs. Tip Anderson, 912 E.
12th, at J p. m.
THURSDAY
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER of Epsilon Sigma
Alpha will meet at the Settles hotel at
7:30 p. m.
NEW IDEA SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Mary Wilke in Stanton. ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet in the WOW

hall at 2:30 p. m. MODERN BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Hershal Petty, 1110 Wood, at 2 p. m.
DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB will meet in
the home of Mrs. L. D. Chrane, 1502
11th Place, at 2 p. m.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.
OFFICIAL BOARD MEETING OF THE
FEDERATED COUNCIL OF CHURCH
WOMEN will be held in the home of
Mrs. John Warfield at 7:30 p. m. The affair will be a covered dish supper FRIDAY

hall at 7:30 p. m.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets in
the home of Mrs. G. W. Chowns, 317
Virginia, at 3 p. m.
CITY FIREMAN AUXILIARY meets in
the home of Mrs. R. R. Fields, 306
E. 4th, at 3 p. m.

Legion Auxiliary Dues Now Payable

Members of the American Lethe 1949 dues are payable and are requested to renew their membership in order to further the reha-WESLACO, Jan. 25 (A-Harlan bilitation and child welfare work

Billy Wilsons Parents Of Son

photographed in the famous flag Mr. and Mrs. W. W. (Billy) Wilraising picture in February, 1945. son became the parents of a daugh-The picture was taken by Jack ter, Carol Ann, in the Memorial Rosenthal, Associated Press cam- hospital in Stanton, January 24. The infant weighed seven pounds He was reburied here Sunday, and one-fourth ounce. Maternal Six friends who had enlisted with grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. him served as pallbearers at the F. Wood and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson.

First Methodist Woman's Society Hears Program By Mrs. H. C. Keaton

by Dr. Katherine McArthur was Church Women. the devotional theme discussed by by the group. Mrs. H. G. Keaton at the meeting Attending were Mrs. Clyde church Monday afternoon.

nation of Mrs. Cecil Collings.

"The Bible and Human Rights," | meeting of the United Council of

of Woman's Scolety of Christian Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Merle Stewart, Service at the First Methodist Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. N. W. McCluskey, Mrs. Lucille Hester was appoint- Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. H. G. ed to the office of Secretary of Keaton, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Student work, following the resig- Albert Smith, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr. Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. F. G. Announcement was made that Powell, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Mrs. D. T. Evans, recently re- Lewis Murdock, Mrs. C. E. Shive, turned from the National Meet- Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Jake ing of Church Women in Milwau- Bishop, Mrs. M. E. Ooley and Mrs. kee, Wis., will speak at the next W. A. Laswell.

Association Dance Scheduled Next Month

Square Dance Association session Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson in Sweetwater on February 4 at Mrs. R. E. McKinney and Mr. a regular meeting of the Chaparrel and Mrs. Harry King. Club held in the American Legion Hut Monday night. All square dancers in this area may attend the dance. Jim King and his band furnished the music.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guin, Mr. and Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Manard, Hugh Mathis and Ann Yous-er, Charles and Helen Holderbaum, Jack and Marjorie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Leona and Bernie Freeman, Judy and E. J. Hughes, Jane and Fred Haller,

cerning the second Westerners Gulby, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dillon, to be held in the Bluebonnet Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffin, Mr. and

Watch For Details

Mrs. Zollie Boykin Is President Of Local Girl Scout Association

gram chairman; Mrs. Ross Boykin. Mrs. Larson Lloyd, president, member, Dan Conley, Shine Philcamp chairman; Dorothy Sue gave her annual report and dis- ips, Mrs. H. W. Smith and Law-

Wayne Gound.

program and recognized special belping the association complete H. W. Smith, Mrs. George White, guests, including. Lee Milling, the hut, the cooperation of the Rev. Alsie Carleton, Lee Mil-MCA director, and Henry Norris, Community Chest and the interest ling, Henry Norris, Mrs. Zollie Big Spring Boy Scout executive, of the public in the annual May Boykin, Mrs. B. F. Mabe, Mrs. and Mary Jane Hamilton, high Day Fete. She stated that more Bill Earley, Mrs. Paul Darrow, school music instructor, who ac- schools were being reached by the Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Anna Smith, companied members of Senior secuting program. Troor 8 as they sang several selec- Following her report, Lawrence Mrs. Joe Wood, Mrs. Leon Kinney. tions, and played piano music as Robinson announced completion of Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. Leslie the guests arrived. Kitty Roberts the hut. played a piano selection.

day evening. Other officers elected Wood, Arah Phillips, Anna Smith, of scout work, included: Mrs. Roy Anderson, sec- Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Bill Ear- Henry D. Norris presented five retary; Lawrence Robinson, treas- ley, Mrs. W. D. Rowland, Mrs. euer; K. H. McGibbon, finance Inez Brown, Mrs. Willie Jean Jones year pins to the following: Mrs. chairman; Mrs. Ted Phillips, pro- and Mrs. Charles Holderbaum. H. H. Rutherford, retiring board

Rowe, training chairman; Mrs. cussed the report which was dis-Zollie Mae Rawlins, registrar; tributed to board members. The Rickie Cooper, public relations; association report was prepared by a gift to Mary Miller, area direchouse committee chairman, Mrs. H. Mrs. Roy Anderson, board secre- tor, who is moving to Ashtabula, W. Smith; honorary members, Dan tary, and included reports from the Ohio. Conley and Shine Philips, and nom- following persons: Lawrence Robinating committee members, Mrs. inson, treasurer; Mrs. C. O. Nal-Joe Bluhm, Arah Phillips and Mrs. ley, registrar; Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mr. and camp committee chairman, Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Roy An-The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, pas- George White, organization chair- derson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bluhm, tor of the First Methodist church, man, Mrs. Joe Bluhm, training Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mr. was the featured speaker. Using chairman; Mrs. R. R. McEwen, the topic, "Leadership," Carleton Jr., program chairman, Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Dan Conley, Mr. and emphasized the need for vision in gave an outline of the year's high. Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mr. and lights and emphasized the unsolic. Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Lawrence Rob-Arah Phillips presided during the ited interest of Big Springers in inson, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs.

Mrs. Zollie Boykin was named Mrs. George White, organization Lloyd for her leadership as associapresident of the Big Spring Girl chairman, for the past two years, tion president since 1946. He pre-Scout Association at a banquet held recognized the following troop sented her with a five year pin, in the First Methodist church Mon- leaders and co-leaders. Mrs. Joe representing five consecutive years

Those present were: Mr. and Arah Phillips, Mrs. M. F. Ray. O'Connally, Mrs. W. D. Rowland, Dan Conley recognized Mrs. Mrs. S. A. Putman.

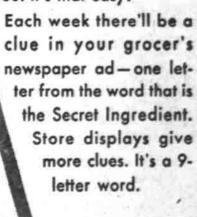
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Experts Argue Over Who Has Better Team, Cats Or Bills

Kentucky Lost In New Orleans

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (#-Those haby-faced kids from St. Louis U. experts in their wake.

They also left behind one of those Michigan-Notre Dame type arguments you hear during the football season. The "other team" in this case is Kentucky which did a little whizzing of its own in the east on an earlier occasion this season.

Now the rhubarbs are really raging over which is the better basketball team. The discussions are enhanred by the fact that the two teams already have met once and before the season is out.

St. Louis won the first encounter. 42 40, at New Orleans. But instead of settling the issue, the match only heated up the controversy. explanations for the narrow defeat Kentucky had a flat second half they point out, scoring only 13 rocks. Jones ir one of the team's they demolished LIU. top scorers and usually a dead But if Kentucky can't pass with

Billiken fans counter with the as-

rate St. Louis, with its fleet little In this debate, St. Louis has an of a field goal. crew of athletes that look like choir edge. No one seems to hold a gripe

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precocious Billikens hung another on the chins of Adolph Rupp's boys, the experts would still consider Kentucky a sounder team.

They're about as hard to convince as a west coast football coach who once had a Rose Bowl bid have whizzed through the east practically in his pocket until his again, leaving gasping basketball team went out and blew a game to a small independent, school.

The coach had been warned to lose to them." He are his hat, of de-emphasizing football in high schools circles. literally and it tasted so lousy he demanded a return game which he headgear but he still wasn't convinced

The logic of these unbudging experts is that the Kentucky team has three stars on the squadseem almost certain to tangle again Ralph Beard, Alex Groza and Jones. St. Louis has only Ed Ma-Cauley, the incomparable six foot, eight stringbean.

The other St. Louis players are Wisicat partisans have a raft of o-t., ordinary, they say, even after watching them perform one of their incredibly fast breaks with fingertip passing. The Billikens earned points. Wah Wat Jones couldn't hit dremendous ovations from the Garthe backboards with a handful of den crowd for their competence as

can shoot rings around the Missouri Valley team. The Billikens sertion that a team looks bad only lack an outside shot, with the poswhen it is made to look bad. They sible exception of Schatzman, who insist their team was the stronger basn't been hitting from way out club under the second half pres- this season as he did last. Kensure. And they credit Jones' per- tucky, on the other hand, has five formance to a fine defensive job or six players who are dead shots by Marvin (Kevin) Schatzman. from about 25 feet out.

However, around here most of In conjunction with the the experts, although they hold both team" argument, cage fans have hoys over the poised, older and against Macauley despite his cherub-like face

Easy Ed. which is a rare sports It is believed that even if the nickname because it really fits, calmly performs the most fantastic teats on the court. He possesses a wonderful book shot and a fine one-handed set, and can really score if he wants to. But it is as a 'quarterback' on the pivot, passing off and decoying, that he really is the master.

teamed, leaving another player at to clubs of that city. least partially open. He is uncanny and passing off for a bucket. fine scorer and passer. Both are fine rebounders, , e

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Looking Em Over

What AP Scribe Harold V. Ratliff and a few other sports writers watch the small school and he had within the state cannot seem to grasp is that the executive committee retorted. "I'll eat my hat if we of the Texas Interscholastic league is definitely committed to the task

When the TIL hinted recently that a new classification was in the offing for schools boasting 1,000 or more enrollment, Ratliff set up a lost, too. The coach was out of howl that he wanted heard from Beaumont to El Paso.

"The Texas Interscholastic league built itself into the world's greatest sports organization of its kind by promoting a state football championship. Now, we fear the league is about to kill the goose that laid the golden egg," Ratliff writes in a recent article. The thing bothering the men behind the grand old organization is that the football egg has become too much of a bauble, whereas other sports are being sadly neglected. One way or another. The TIL is determined to deflate the sport, even if it has to create 15 different

ABILENE OFFICIALS STILL WORRIED ABOUT INFRACTION Abilene school officials are still worried over the possibility that

their teams will be suspended from Interscholastic league activities for a year as result of a fight between a football official and the father of one of the Eagle players following a game there last fall.

The penalty for such outbreaks, if reported to the TIL, usually has been harsh. Abilene immediately was placed on probation. If the penalshot. He made one field goal in the St. Louis, the Wildcats certainly ty isn't made worse, the Eagle coaches will consider themselves lucky.

Charles W. Gibbs, a new deputy collector for the Bureau of Internal Revenue here was a football coach for two years at Glen Rose before coming here. He attended Southern Methodist univer-

HCJC, ODESSA GAME STACKS UP ALL EVEN

After chilling the Howard County Junior college basketball Jayhawks by 13 points here, the Wayland College Pioneers journeyed on "best to Odessa Saturday night and knocked over the Odessa Wranglers, 55-40. Judging from the comparative scores, the Hawks are in for quite in high esteem, seem to lean to- gathered in the respective corners a game tonight, when the Wranglers move in for a Western Zone leaward Kentucky despite the defeat. of the marvelous centers of the gue game at Steer gym. In a previous collision in the Ranger tourna-They seem to find it difficult to two teams-Groza and Macauley, ment, the Hawks succeeded in nudging the Odessans by the margin

> Just about the finest all-around basketball player to be seen in action here this year is the 24-year-old Wayland center, Leon

> Burch is solid as a rock but so dainty on a court he never fouls. not even when an opponent tries to feint him out of position as did Frank Dunn of HCJC on several occasions under the Jayhawk

> The 6-feet-4 Burch never gets excited and can hit from almost any angle. He'd probably do most any Southwest conference team a

The local Negro school is fielding both a boys' and girls' basketball Macauley is usually double- team. The aggregations dropped over to Odessa last weekend and lost

TOURNEY PROMOTERS TO BE LIBERAL WITH AWARDS

Something like 31 individual trophies, in addition to three team Groza also has the shots, is a cups, will be given away at the Odessa cage tournament this weekend. Miniature gold basketballs will go to ten members of the winning maining unbeaten major college team. Ten silver balls will go to the runnersup. In addition, the mem- basketball teams, will go after vicbers of the all-tournament squad-ten in number-will be given minla- tory No. 14 tonight against St. ture awards. There'll be a suitable trophy for the player chosen as the Thomas of Minnesota.

Local teams have always liked to make the Odessa show because the tournament promoters go to great lengths to make them feel they're number of straight successes make the trip due to the weather. 36 to 35.

Despite Reversal, Billikens Maintain First Place In AP Basketball Poll

lands and the Blue Grass country.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (A-The still the Nation's No. 1 team with Missouri valley conference game the two clubs, the Bovines won real "muscle" of college basket- Kentucky and Oklahoma A. and in five starts by taking Wichita. about as they pleased but the ball this year is found in the Mid- M., dribbling hot on their heels, 57-49. Western Kentucky, whose 15 vic-The newest Associated Press poll tories represent the longest win-

> of cage select with eighth place and North Carolina humbled Vir-Villanova. The Far West has the ginia Tech, 78 to 59.

ninth and tenth teams-San Francisco and Utah, respectively. Although beaten 29-27 by Okla- verdict over Alabama. homa A. and M. last week, St. Louis maintained the front-running 54-42, and University of Arizona promise to be as hard to catch as position with a total of 938 points. edged Arizona State at Tempe, 45-Kentucky piled up 896 points and

the Aggies, climbing from fifth to Airmen Champs third, amassed 710. The top ten teams were the same

from third to fourth and Minnesota last night. dropped a notch to fifth. 20 points.

In the Southern conference, Dav-The East breaks into the lineup idson routed The Citadel. 54 to 25,

Tennessee won over Georgia in

while Vanderbilt eked out a 36-31 Brigham Young topped Wyoming

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25 JA as those figuring in the first poll Three Air Force boxers were last week but underwent a bit of among the eight Regional golden scrambling. Western Kentucky fell gloves champions crowned here Heavyweight Michael Woolsey,

Baylor ranked No. 18 with 36 Fort Worth, scored a third round coints and Texas was No. 26 with knockout over Ray Spruill, Decatur Baptist college student.

AT DALLAS

EAST DECK TO BE

DALLAS, Jan. 25. (AP) .- You'll have 8,000 to 12,000 better chances to get a ticket to the 1950 Cotton Bowl football game. That's how much the stadium will be enlarged this year, giving it a capacity of at least 75,000,

R. L. Thornton, president of the State Fair of Texas, announced vesterday that the stadium will be enlarged 8,000 to 12,000 seats with the addition of a deck on the east side. This will make the big bowl double-decked on both sides.

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FIRST YEAR PLAYER-Paul Deatherage, reserve player for Howard County Junior college's basketball Jayhawks, is in his first year at HCJC. Coach Harold Davis is planning big things for him in 1950. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 25 P-Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret tied in the \$10,000 Long Beach Open tournament. Both finished the 72 hole course deadlocked at 272, forcing a playoff today.

Football-MILWAUKEE-Ivan (Red) Williamson was named head coach

at the University of Wisconsin, replacing Harry Stuhldreher. Baseball-BOSTON-The signed contract

of Tex Hughson, former star righthander, was received by the Boston Red Sox. PHILADELPHIA - The Phil-

adelphia Athletics announced the signing of First Baseman Ferris Fain, Pitcher Jim Wilson and rookie Infielder J. Nelson Fox. NEW YORK-Veteran Outfielder Charley Keller was signed by the New York Yankees.

PITTSBURGH—The Pittsburgh Pirates signed rookie Pitchers Fred Uhlman and Fred Strobel. Horse Racing-

MIAMI, Fla.-Nell K. (\$5.90) won the six furlong Elusive purse at Hialeah in 1:11 1-5.

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line, one of the country's four re-

If victorious, the club would be achieved. Western Kentucky has 13 and Villanova 11.

Duquesne won its ninth victory time thriller at Pittsburgh, 52-51. able to win in seven starts. Bradley university won its third

Denver gained a 47-46 squeeze over Pittsburgh. Yale increased its eastern stock

of sports writers and broadcasters ning steak in the land, is fourth by humbling Dartmouth, 62-41. It day they start play in the Odessa shows St. Louis' flashy Billikens followed in order by Minnesota, was the Elis' 12th triumph in 16

the Southeastern conference, 61-59,

The bowl was enlarged last year from 45,600 to 67,435.

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STACK UP EVENLY

Stymied By Weather, Hawks And OJC Play Saturday

basketball Jayhawks and the Odes- field goal. sa JC Wranglers, balked by the weather in an attempt to play their Western Zone conference game to-have done about as well as the Lewis will probably start for HCJC. night, may get together here Saturday according to Coach Harold

Davis of the locals. Davis has been informed that San to have met the Hawks here Friday, will not be able to make the

competition a year ago but the troupe went on over to Odessa and Big Springers set about to even clipped the Wranglers, 55-40. matters in the recent Ranger tournament, at which time they clipped

TWO-YEAR

Lou Boudreau Signs Record

Boudreau signed his name on a will face its toughest foe next week Cleveland Indian contract today

ger of the World Champion Indians trating on their books this week and signed a new two-year contract on hardwood again until Feb. 4, when a straight pay raise-with no at- they meet the S. M. U. Colts in tendance bonuses involved.

determine what that will mean but and T. C. U. varsity teams. Feller's reputed \$82,000 and the in their remaining basketball \$80,000 Babe Ruth earned one sea- Paced by the red-headed Tommy son with the Yankees.

was torn up and the new one

Mustang Game

District 3AA's besketball schedsecond to Western Kentucky in the he doubted that the Bovines could tion, 87 to 46, and the Baylor Cubs. If the two teams are able to 15. Of the unbeatens, Minnesota has play, the Longhorns will take the court seeking their fourth league win in seven starts. They must in ten starts last night by defeat- win to remain in the conference ing Loyola of Chicago in an over-

In a previous meeting between game was played in Big Spring. The Longhorns are booked to

tangle with Midland's powerful Bulldogs here Thursday night. Fri-

Foreign Milers **Head For Gotham**

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 P-New Yorkers get their first peek Saturday of two foreign milers who their names are to pronounce-Ingvar Bengtsson of Sweden and Willy Slykhuis of Holland. The two invaders will compete

against four American stars in the famed Wanamaker mile in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden.

Ackerly Hosts Stanton Team

ACKERLY, Jan. 25 .- Ackerly's Independents entertain the Stanton Outsiders in an exhibition basketball game here tonight, weather Both teams are members of the

YMCA league in Big Spring. LOUIS MEETS RAY

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25 W-World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis meets Elmer (Violent) Ray in the Orange Bowl tonight in a six-round non-title exhibition match.

The Hawks have since exper-Odessans, who have taken their Jackson, Craig and Moses are apt

lumps, too. HCJC has lost successive games to Amarillo, Wayland of Plainview. land occurred last Friday night, The Odessans twice took the at which time the count was 53-40 measure of the Hawks in league One night later, the Plainview

> The Big Springers will have a tors may more than make up for it the Klondike invitational basketball with their speed. Buster Coates and tournament here last week. R. T. Stacey, holdovers from last Flower Grove licked the host

Wogs Play SMU Colts Feb. 4

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25 .- T.C.U's freshman basketball team, unde-CLEVELAND, Jan. 25 P Lou feated in its seven games to date, -final exams.

Closing out their "first semester" that placed him among the high- schedule with a 45-to-41 victory over est paid performers in baseball. Kilgore Junior College Jan. 17 in The handsome shortstop-mana - Fort Worth, the Wogs are concenthe preliminary to the season's sec-In terms of cash, it is hard to ond meeting between the S. M. U.

The two-week lay-off is a fortu-President Bill Veeck of the Indians termed it one of the highest Coach Walter Roach, who fears for salaries in the history of the game. several of his Wogs more in their That would put it up around Bob tussel with final examinations than

Taylor, former Fort Worth Poly Boudreau has been working un- High cage star, the Wogs have der an old contract with one year scored 404 points to their oppoto run and it is estimated he date. Taylor has scored 90 points, nents' 270 in the seven games to earned above \$50,000 last season. followed by Allan Brookshire with However, Veeck said the old one 59 and George McLeod with 49. One of the year's biggest accom-

plishments of the 'Vogs, however, is not on the record books. In a practice scrimmage played under game conditions, hey lost by only three points-40 to 43-to the Dallas Hooker Vandergriff industrial team, team by 22 points in a similar scrimmage.

twice, 54 to 37 and 48 to 34: Kilule orders the Big Spring Steers gore Junior College twice, 56 to 38 to Sweetwater tonight but Coach and 45 to 41; S. M. U. Colts, 58 to Johnny Malaise said this morning 39; Grand Prairie Naval Air Sta-

lers into battle. Bill Fletcher, Delmar Turner, ienced rocky going but, at that, Horace Rankin, Don Clark and John to be the other Odessa starters

KLONDIKE, Jan. 25 .- Flowe decided height advantage over the Grove's boys and the Klondike's Ector county troupe but the visi- girls were crowned champions of

> club. 36-25, in the finals of boys' play while the Klondike girls bowled over Lamesa, 30-22. In consolation finals, Da vson's boys turned back Union, 26-21, while the Dawson girls mastered Flower

Grove, 47-20.

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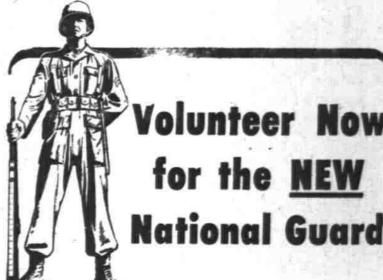
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Day Ph. 810 Nite 2415W 2142 Runnels You List 'Em - We Sell 'Em. One 8-room house and a duplex 4-room and bath each SPECIAL. 5-room frame house bath, double garage. Sale by owner, \$5,500. Apply \$63 E. 12th. side, close in, corner lot, price \$12,500 and buyer assume pav-WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION room, brick house with 2 baths,

uble garage and store room, heatand cooling system
WEST CLIFF ADDITION
com bouse, double garage, corner West Ward, partly furnished; lot, FHA loan. MISCELLANEOUS

6 room residence.
5,200-acre farm and ranch near Pueblo, Colo., 4,500 cultivation, several houses, electricity, conventional, farm, and new several houses, electricity, \$20,000, 4%. Will trade for good revenue property.

> J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217

> > SPECIAL

1. Nice 5-room brick, newly For Sale by Owner papered and painted, separate garage and store room, extra Three room stucco house and

right. 2. New 41/2-room house and tion, call 1805-R. louble garage for \$7000. 6-Room house furnished for 2 apartments, all for \$5500. 31-Lots & Acreage Nice 4-room house with 2 TWO outstanding lots, well located ots, Airport addition, \$3600. fine well water with new numping equipment, reasonable J E Felts, weekdays Phone 535. Sunday and evenings 1201 Wood. 5. New large 5-room house, good location, \$7600.

from town. Dee Purser

1504 Runnels

6. 162-acre farm, good house

and good water, eight miles

19 miles northeast of Big Spring, 2 miles off pavement: 295 acres cul-tivation, balance tillable. 3 wells of For Sale By Owner good water with windmills, one pres-Four bedroom house with garage apartment in rear. Carpets, venetian blinds and
drapes included

water heater, tile tenant house 17'
34', planty of out buildings: Vs mineral rights. Produced 85 bales of colton in 1948. See J. B. Stevenson at drapes included.

5-Room house and bath, hardwood floors, double garage 75town, Many other good listings. Duplex, furnished, is bringing in good income, 2 extra lots, \$7500.

Phone 1076

you desire in a home. Will 20,000 acre ranch, plenty good handled very reasonably. carry large loan. Small month- water and grass, \$12.50 per acre.

> Three apartment houses worth 83-Business Property have many listings not men

To buy or to sell, see me first. J. W. Elrod, Sr.

Good business location, corner lot, 30 x 100, on East 3rd Wheat farm, 3,580 acres. Deaf Smith county, \$50, per acre, nearly all in cultivation, some trade. 110 Runnels Phone 1635 Night 1754-J market. Buy clean stock and Worth The Money

Hill and other parts of the s-Room, close in on Bell, floor furand Drilling Blocks. Have out 6-Room duplex close to West Ward school, mostly furnished, paved, price

3-Room and built-in garage to be moved; modern and extra nice; only \$2750.

A. P. CLAYTON

800 Gregg cations; and numerous other listings not mentioned in this ad. It will pay you to see my listings before buying. 2. Five room home close in on Lan-caster, corner lot, \$5256. 3. Duplex on Lancaster, 3-room and bath each side, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, floor furnaces, rock netian blinds, floor furnaces, rock wool insulation, large double garage,

4. Business building with 4-room liv-ing quarters, close in on Highway 80, two corner lots 100 x 140, priced to sell quick; small down payment, bal-ance to suit buyer. Owner will han-dle note or would lease property to responsible party. Must leave account of health. 5. 8-room home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, large lot, double garage, 3-room spartment, fenced back yard, good location. Must sell. Owner leaving town. 2. 4-Room home with bath, extra good lot on Johnson, \$3650.

11. 4%-room home, corner lot, or pavement, Washington Place, \$4650, \$2000. down; owner will carry bal-ance \$40. monthly, 12. Very nice 5-room modern home, hardwood floors, 2-room garage spart-ment, close in, \$1500 down payment Let me help your Real Let me help you with your Real Estate needs, buying or seiling.

W. R. YATES

PHONE 2541-W 705 Johnson POR Sale by Owner-Lovely 5-room home, \$8500 for quick sale. Call 312 for appointment. Mrs. George Tilling-hast, 1306 Nolan St.

414-room house, south part of ther stripped throughout, 2-car garage. FHA constructed. Out-

weekdays Phone 535, Sundays

evenings 1201 Wood.

For Sale by Owner

REAL ESTATE

REALTY

WASHINGTON IP- Russia got the jump on the world 17 5-Room house and bath, 2 floor furnaces, venetian blinds, landscaped, paved street, corner lot. years ago in the important new science of geochemical prospecting, but American geochemists think they may have caught up with or even outdistanced the Soviet scien usts in giving the pick-and-326 Night shovel prospector a new tool

They can't be sure, be cause Russia clamped a secrecy lid on geochemical relot goes with this place, priced bath, with garage, 1366 Owens search a year ago. Since Jan-Street. For further informa- uary 1948 no reports on Sowiet work of this type have been available. It's all very important from

-the chemical kit.

a security standpoint be cause the nation that maps its hidden ore deposits the most thoroughly is in the best position to use those resources in time of war.

The U. S. Geological Survey has made public the translations of six Russian papers on geochemical research. The most important Phone 197 IF sold immediately 320-acre farm article, by Soviet geologist E. A. Sergeev, summarizes Russia's work up to 1940 in soil analysis as a method of prospecting for mineral ores. Says youthful, curly-haired

Herbert E. Hawkes, director

of the Geological Survey's

two-and-a-half-year-old project for geochemical research: "Our program got under way in 1946. In addition to laboratory work, we started digging through all the obscure little journals in government libraries, looking for Choice ranch, 131/2 sections, one of the best ranches in papers on what other countries were doing about soilanalysis prospecting. We Good sheep proof fence, five found to our complete amazegood wells water, 3 sets of imment that the Russians were provements, 21 large tanks, 350 14 years ahead of us. They acres in cultivation. Can be had started the work in 1932."

Some phases of prospecting research were under way in other countries, Hawkes says. making progress on the chemcal analysis of vegetation as a clue to the soil's composition. But most of the reporting

ocation on Highway 80, 805 in order to translate the articles and to check the accuracy of translations by other persons. Hawkes says at least three commercial companies in the United States already are experimenting in geochemical prospecting. The Geological Survey project, he adds, is

barely reaching the stage

had to learn to read Russian

where we are ready to give it a whirl in the field." **English Plan**

FOR Sale: Liquor store priced to Russians. Hawkes himself,

Textile Schools Oil and Gas Leases; Royalty LONDON A-The Cotton Board has announced it will town buyers for all kinds oil properties. See or Call. establish pilot schools in cotton spinning and weaving.

An official says the scheme will make "industrial history in Britain." "We shall take nominees of trade unions as well as those selected by individual cotton spinning and weaving firms," he says. "The training will be given free of charge by

professional industrial consultants " **Favorite Quotes**

Of Parish Parson

TAUNTON, Somerset, England P-The Rev. J. W. Storey quotes these verbal tid-bits in his parish magazine: "The chief end of man is the end with the head on." "Liberty of conscience means be g able to do wrong

without bothering about it aft-

"An insect has three parts

erwards."

dog.'

families are paid more than Wor-Time Pennies

francs (1,060 dollars) a year. to make them unusable, and

of its body-the thorax, abdomen and doxology." "Joan of Are was the wife of Noah." "Milton wrote blank verse because he was blind." "Quinine is the bark of a tree; canine is the bark of a

Are In The Rails with four children, whose PUEBLO, Colo. (F-Those wife does not work, gets 18,- confusing gray-colored pen-250 francs monthly (60 dolyou finish with them. lars) in addition to his sal-After being retired to the ary. For a father of eight Denver mint, the zinc-coated

one cent pieces are mashed

then sent here for use in

steel making. The Colorado Fuel Iron Corporation melts them with other scrap metal and they are used in steel rails, The first meeting of the executive committee of the new nails and spikes. International Musicians' Fed-

eration was held here under Collects Sand the chairmanship of William Batten of Britain. The federa-PLYMOUTH, England (B-

tion was set up in Zurich in Edward Pascoe, 32, has a the summer of 1948 to pro-collection of sand from more mote the collaboration of mu- than 50 beaches-and can tell sicians' organizations in all where each sample came

parts of the world.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. W-The to the grain if the government agriculture department recom. guarantees them a 90 per cent of mended today against consideration parity return. tion quotas for cotton.

agriculture subcommittee.

ment's views in this respect may be presented by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan when he testified at a closed-door session of the committee tomorrow.

years should be used as a base for acreage allotments, if and-when eotton production controls are re-

of steady increasing supplies. Farmers of the Peep South have urged that this year's plantings not ticular chapter affairs.

future acreage allotments. They argue that to do so would encourage overplanting in western states, especially in West Texas and California.

In answer to a question by Rep. whether it will place a price support program under grain sorghums produced this year.

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the nine operating districts of the West Texas area launched a three- week starting Jan. 31 are the fol- nation.

The committee is studying which day intensive safety training program at the Settles Tuesday. Fisher, Colorado City, district safe- Floyd Smith Judd, application of Production controls lifted during ty engineer for Shell, the men will Gladys Addie Judd for guardian-

phase of safety, both in operations and in the conduct of their par- H. L. Wilkerson, damages. be considered in the base period for

safety and training for Shell.

Poage (D-Tex), Trigg said the de- Hobbs, Garden City; W. I. Thom L. E. Kunkel, cross suit for dam- special group to study state pollupartment expects to announce soon as, J. D. Carter, D. M. Collins ages; and Don C. Hamilton vs tion laws. McCamey; Dink Black, J. L. Jar- Liberty Lloyd's, compensation. vis, B. E. Gray, Odessa: Otis Jenkins, Lee Rhodes; P. D. Funder-This is related to the cotton production problem because many D. Souter, N. T. Kempson, Denver the farmers who otherwise would plant cotton would devote large acreages. D. Souter, N. T. Kempson, Denver the cotton would devote large acreages on, Hobbs, N. M.; J. O. Amerson, V. Farmers' Gin Co., damages; J. F. Copeland, R. W. Bishopfhau-

Chandler Body Due Houston, affirm ruling of Indus-Here Thursday For Reburial Rites

ler, who gave his life in action in son, divorce and property settle-Germany on March 27, 1945, will ment. April 20; W. F. Long vs arrive here Thursday afternoon for C. W. Guthrie et al, G. A. Loftin final interment.

Pfc. Chandler is survived by his et al, debt, April 27. wife and two sons, Wichita Falls; his mother. Mrs. Cynthia Chandler, 1010 N. Gregg: and several broth- Old Houston Church ers and sisters.

Odessa Man Is Named On Soft Water Board

liam T. Brady of San Antonio yes- been designated the cathedral par-Texas Soft Water association at Texas. the group's annual meeting. Other officers included W. T. Wagnon, Odessa.

der. This ability to pay would be Jr., canons. the proportionate wealth of coun- gates to the centennial council. ties throughout the state.

ucation agency" to calculate this sessed valuation of the county.' "population of the county accordwould be "comprised of value add- control laws. ed by manufacture, value of minerals produced, payrolls for retail establishments, payrolls for wholesale establishments, payrolls for service establishments:"

The income series would be the most influential factor in arriving at the economic index. Such economic indices are commonly used by business firms in determining what localities are potentially the best markets for their goods.

pected to send a message to the still a mystery here today. legislature tomorrow recommendgency consideration.

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Crime Docket On February 7

Criminal docket in 70th district court has been set down for the week of February 7 by Judge G. C. Olson, filling in for Judge Paul Victor Mellinger and is a former

Three civil suits were set down Homer Burns, all divorce suits.

John Colin vs Louise Lebkowsky, T & P Plans To Buy suit for damages; John Colin vs During the parley, said L. W. Lois Lester, damages; Ex Parte: Five New Diesels

Subject to the criminal docket, Here for the meeting was E. M. the following cases were set up for McCracken, Houston, assistant in trial during the week of Feb. 7: A. G. Bedner vs C. A. Jones, suit for damages; A. L. Cooper vs Others participating were: Clyde John Schalker, damages; Alta Lee stream pollution committee held its Hart, Max Brown, Troy Wadzeck. Steadman vs W. M. Billings et al. first meeting here yesterday and Colorado City; O. L. Rich, H. L. child support; Moree Sawtelle vs Setting for the April term in-

National Automobile and Casualty sen, Haskell; J. L. Harkness, E. Co., vs R. W. Byrd, subrogated M. Burtin, W. L. LaFon, Wichita claim; Lester Yarbrough vs Gladys Yarbrough, divorce; R. C. Houston vs Texas Employers, compensation; Texas Employers vs R. C. trial Accident Board, all for April

Lone Star Shvrolet Co., damages; tiansen, damages; all for April 9; 1910; lowest this date. 12 in 1940; Remains of Pfc. Bert V. Chand- Charles Wilson vs Maydelle Wilvs Bobby Loftin, divorce; and Lua Arrangements are pending, and Jane James vs Mrs. Helen Curry the remains will be at Nalley chap- et vir. damages, all for April 25, and Don Danders vs I. Weiner

Named Episcopal Cathedral Parish

HOUSTON, Jan. 25 M-Historic SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 25 (P.-Wil-old Christ Episcopal church has terday was elected president of the ish of the Episcopal diocese of

The 110-year-old church was designated official seat of the diocese at the opening business session of the 100th annual Council of-the Diocese.

Dr. Hamilton H. Kellogg, rector of Christ Episcopal, becomes its dean and Rev. William B. L. Hutpay, the state to pay the remain- cheson and Rev. Harold O. Martin.

determined through use of an A record \$182,641 budget for 1949 "economic index" designed to fix was adopted yesterday by dele-

Factors used by a "central ed- Congress Will Speed economic index would include "as- Housing, Rent Control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 UP Sening to the last preceding federal ate and House leaders agree today census," and "income series in on a plan they said should speed the county." The income series action on new housing and rent

Kin For Former City Man In Top Hat Designer

Richard Englander, Dallas designer of teen-age hats, tops the annual list of 10 best designers in the U. S., according to an announcement by the International Artists committee.

Englander is the son-in-law of Big Spring resident.

The committee spokesman, Barry Stephens, director, named Engfor hearings on Friday of this week. lander "because of his early recvs Henry Patterson, Kattle Lahew are a style-conscious group and vs Sam Lahew and Betty Burns vs because of the youthful exuberance of his designs."

Dallas, incidentally, was select-Entered for hearing during the ed as the best-dressed city in the

bond; nd Avinger Lumber Co., vs commission authority to issue \$2. 250,000 of equipment trust certifi-

Pollution Meet

recommended appointment of a

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Snow or freezing rain this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday except rain in El Paso area this afternoon. Continued cold lowest temperatures to-night 5 to 15 in Panhandle and south plains, 15 to 25 elsewhere.

EAST TEXAS-Freezing rain in north and west central and rain elsewhere this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Coldafternoon, tonight and Wedhesday. Colder in the southeast and extreme south portion this afternoon and tonight. Lowest temperatures tonight 12 to 25 in northwest, 18 to 30 in northeast and west central and 28 to 34 in interior of southeast and extreme south. Fresh north winds on the coast.

and Paul Herron vs E. G. Chris- morrow 28.
Highest temperature this date, 85 in

d	mum rainfall this date, .03 in 1927.			
	TEMPERATURES			
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	Amarillo	23	5	
	BIG SPRING	56	17	
	Chicago	4	0	
	Denver	4	-9	
	El Paso	87	36	
	Fort Worth		21	
	Galveston	_	_	
	New York	_	_	
	St. Louis	51	22	
	Sun sets today at 6:13 p. m.		rise	
	Wednesday at 7:45 a. m.			

MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (P)-Cotton futures

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Jan. 25 (P)-CMITLE 500: calves 300: trade active: most classes strong with spots 25-50 cents higher; most slaughter steers and yearlings medium grade shortfeds 19.00-21.75; common kinds around 16.00-18.00; beef cows mainly 15.00-16.50; common and cutters 10.00-15.00; sausage bulls 15.00-20.00; fed beef bulls 20.00-20.00; fed beef bulls 20.00-2 21.00; good and choice fat calves 22.00-24.50; plain nad medium grades 18.00-22.00;

stockers in meager supply.

HOGS 400; butcher hogs and sows sold sleady to 25 cents below Monday's average with feeder pigs unchanged; top 20.00 for good and choice 190-280 lb hogs; good 150-185 lb 17.50-19.75; sows 15.50-16.00; feeder pigs 17.50 downward to 10.00 for leady to the later than the later tha SHEEP 700; practically no slaughter lambs offered; other classes steady; over 500 medium grade 89-1b slaughter yearlings 18.50; aged wethers 11.00; few feeder lambs 20.00.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License

Warranty Deeds

Diego Olaque and Elva Rudio, Big

Jack Reynolds et ux to H. C. Wolf Lot Bik 15 Saunders add., Coahoma. \$125. Horace E. Fisher et ux to Earnest Randolph Barnett et ux Lot 8 Bik 1 Central Park add. \$7,374.91.

Status Of Airline Plea Still Mystery

Gov. Beauford H. Jester is ex- suspend service in Big Spring was

Both the city manager and the a hearing have been made to date, hearing be called. however. City Manager H. W Whitney received a letter to that effect from Joseph J. O'Connell, Sally Board Will Whitney received a letter to that Jr., CAB chairman, while a similar communication addressed to Elmo Wasson, chamber of commerce president, was signed by Robert J G. McClurkin, director of the CAB bureau of economic research regu-

American's application requested that action be taken on the instrument by Jan. 21. since the air-

Exact status of American Air- line hoped to suspend service here lines application for authority to on Jan. 31. A public hearing usually is required only in cases where commercial carriers seek to abaning the Gilmer-Aikin legislation chamber of commerce president don service permanently. Ameriasking that the bills be given emer- have received letters from Civil can proposes to suspend its services Aeronautics Board officials advis- here and at Abilene temporarily ing that local authorities will be at this time. However, Congressinformed if a public hearing is man George Mahon and Omar Burcalled. No arrangements for such leson both have requested that a

Report On Work

A meeting of the advisory board of the Salvation Army has been called for 3 p. m. Thursday at the chamber of commerce offices. Reports on operations for the past year, as well as a resume of the work during the past three years under Capt. Olvy and Capt. Ruth Sheppard will be presented to the

Officers and board members are due to be up for consideration. The Sheppards are to leave soon after Feb. 1 for a new assignment in High Point, N. C.

Watch For Details

Cold Slows Up Oil Operations

slowed oil exploration again Tues

In the Vealmoor pool, Seaboard

Nol 1 H. M. Zent was reported coring below 7,846 feet in lime. Scurry county had two new locations in the North Snyder pool, the third Pennsylvanian area opened in that county. Standard of They are styled Lucille Patterson ognition of the fact that teen-agers Texas staked No. 3-2 Brown, and east offset from the discovery No. 1 Jessie W. Brown. It will be 1,960

> offset will be No. 3-3 Brown, 680 feet from the north and west lines of the southwest quarter of the same section.

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and Olson Drilling Co. of Midland. staked No. 1 Ellwood, C NW SE 17-13, J. P. Smith survey, 12 miles ed. southeast of Colorado City in Mitchell county. This venture will be projected for the Ellenburger and is two miles east of Hurlbut, et al No. 1 Wulfjen, an Ellenburger failure at 9,008 feet.

Assessment Rolls To City Today

Assessment rolls for several city streets which have been designatwinter paving program were to be

Also J. E. Washburn vs D. K. BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Contin- way for publication and a call for Howze, damages; Bob Scott vs ued cold. Occasionally snow or rain this a public hearing. The publication High today 24, low tonight 16, high to- probably will be ordered soon, possibly at the first regular meeting in January.

Several other routine business matters were to be referred to the commission this afternoon. The meeting was set for 5 p. m. in the city hall.

Motorist Is Fined As Drunken Driver

Charles Samuel Williams, taken into custody by members of the state highway patrol Sunday evening, entered a plea of guilty in county court this morning to the charge of driving while under the

at noon prices were unchaged to 45 cents influence of intoxicants and was a bale lower than the previous close. March 32.77, May 32.52 and July 31.39. fined \$100 plus expenses. fined \$100 plus expenses. In addition, Williams, driving privileges were suspended for the ensuing six months.

City Manager Gets New Automobile

City Manager H. W. Whitney has a new automobile at his disposal whenever city business requires transportation

Purchase of the vehicle was authorized after members of the city commission made an inspection trip recently in a 10-year old machine that was serving with uncertainty as the city manager's car. One commissioner said he was worried throughout the brief trip in the old car, fearing that he would be gassed and blown to bits before the journey was completed.

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

OREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of \$2 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 21st day of February, A. D., 1949, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas. i plaintiff's petition was filed on 3th day of January, 1949. file number of said suit being 6975.

names of the parties in said auit are:
Margie Lang as Plaintiff, and Renneth Lang as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: plaintiff alleges legal residence of 18 months in Texas and 6 months in Howard County Texas next to the filing of suit, and Legal marriage. Orounds: Plaintiff alleges the defendant voluntarily abandoned her with intention of permanently abandonment for more than 3 yrs. No
property involved. Plaintiff prays for
divorce and care and custody of
minor child. Nancy Carrol Lang.
Insued this the 6th day of January,
1949.

Olven under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 6th day of January A. D., 1949.

Geo. C. Choate, Clerk District Court, Howard County Texas

By Melba Read, Deputy

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1949 'March Of Dimes' Makes Cold Start

day, but campaign officials were day by day check on the coin hopeful that contributors would warm to the appeal despite the

Several dozen coin receptacles were in place at various business Plan To Help West the drive, and a few more will be spotted as rapidly as additional lofeet from the north end 1,980 feet

Placid No. 1 T. C. Davis, six contriute this week. If that objecting day did not place any limitation Snyder, was swabbing acid and oil generous the campaign will be able er (D-Utah) said \$500,000 was "far load following treatment with 3,- to close on the pre-arranged sched- too little." 000 gallons of acid through perfora- ule Saturday night. Otherwise it President Truman yesterday dug tions in 51/2-inch casing from 6,- may be necessary to continue the into bis emergency disaster relief 725-32 feet. It is located in section drive for an extra period, because fund for \$100,000 for immediate rethe committee feels that every ef- lief of the stricken areas. H. F. Hurlbut, Corpus Christi, fort must be made to acquire adequate funds for 1949, regardless of the time required, Wehner ass rt-

> S. Blomshield, county chair-C. man for the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, reminded that every penny allotted to the local chapter is used for its intended purpose. There are no administrative expenses, since no committee members or other workers who cooperate in the program receive salaries or fees, he explained.

Tabulation of receipts probably will not begin until late in the week, since contributions are beed as possible substitutions for the ing solicited over the entire city.

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The Howard County March of making it virtually impossible for Dimes made a "cold start" Mon- the volunteer workers to make a

Congress Studies

cations are found. Meanwhile, in- house and senate are concerned dividual requests were being made with methods of helping the snowfrom the east lines of section 440- for special gifts. Ira L. Thurman is bound west. A senate bill asks for 97. H&TC. A diagonal southwest supervisor for the special gifts di- \$500,000 for immediate emergency aid to western states fighting the F. W. H. Wehner, general cam- worst winter "in the memory of paign director said the committee living man." A similar bill was hopes that every resident of the set for the house today, although a county will have opportunity to house resolution introduced yester-

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (P-Both

Weak, Watery Blo

Syracuse and Columbia began

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strength lately? Thousands now regaining glowing good looks and vitality through the release of vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a general run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength, Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by postive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric directive luice when it is non-organic

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energies your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSE Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.



An all-new, aft-comfort train with new, fact





SUNTAN and VITAMIN D for all the family!

Now everyone in your family an enjoy the benefits of summer sunshine "all year 'round." You can obtain a flattering sun-

tan and retain it by taking daily "sunbaths" under the sunlamp. If you can be tanned by the

this lamp. Vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin, is yours with each exposure . . . to help build strong bones and teeth

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Permian Group To Hear Discussion Of Marine Corps Engineering Work

Basin chapter of the Texas Society year calls for a ladies night affair maple shows the lining of its leaf; service law. of Professional Engineers has been in Big Spring in June. Other pro- the hair of red head (man or womset for 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the grams during the year will deal an) becomes unusually kinky. offices of Basin Construction Co., with communications, airport de- The weather will be just plain week. 210 W. Indiana, Midland.

cific Islands during World War II," merly of Big Spring, is president the stern of a ship; sea gulls sit on according to an announcement from of the chapter, and H. W. Whitney, the sand; sun has large spots; my To Benjamin Bells H. E. Bahr, Midland, secretary. Big Spring, is a board member. aunt's first cousin's corns ache.

Jack M.

Next meeting of the Permian | The schedule of meetings for the velopment, municipal development foul if-Duman Gorman is to be the and garden clubs, irrigation, civic Cats snore; one crow flies alone speaker, discussing "Marine Corps development, surveying and map- (if crows fly in pairs, expect good Engineering at various South Pa- ping. S. C. Doutherty, Midland, for- weather); petrels collect under

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It's Still Easy day, July 15, and that's another 40 AP Newspaper Writer days of pouring. That means it will man should be his own weather- be raining on August 24, St. Bartholomew's day, and according to

Large Cotton,

Wheat Crops

be put into effect.

Brannan was said to have voiced

what happens to the market.

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D

nouncement of the new plan. Thom-

There are no induction calls for

Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Bell.

have announced the birth of a

daughter, born Jan. 17, 1949 at the

their first and weighed six pounds.

Capt. Bell is with headquarters 91st

chemical mortar battalion and is a

former Big Spring resident.

To Boost ECA Costs

Thomas E. Blewett, apprentice

firemen, USN, Big Spring, is taking

part in the cold weather maneuvers

off the coast of Alaska while serv-

USS Mount McKinley. The opera-

Blewett attended Portales (N. M.

high school and entered naval serv-

ice Oct. 31, 1948, taking his recruit training at the naval training sta-

tion at San Diego, Calif. Next of kin is T. W. Blewett, Big Spring.

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Rain Or Shine,

Especially when the weather bu- the proverb, "as Bartholomew's reau crosses you and you come day, so the whole autumn." out dressed for sunshine and get pened to me once too often so I hunted for another way of fore- December 25 and January 5 is sup-

casting the weather. I consulted raw-boned farmers very old books, the man in the street, spinsters and rheumatics, some not so very old books, stuers who study the weather but play anyway, and my aunt's first cousin (on my father's side).

On the basis of this research into timeless proverbs, rhymes and sayings I can now predict: It will snow if-

Grouse shake their feathers et night; turkeys sit in 'rees and refuse to come down; cows bellow in day to discourage "extra large" the evening; cats sit with their cotton and wheat crops this year. backs to the fire; dry leaves rattle in the trees; rabbits take to open country; many meteors fall; black usual in winter; my aunt's first ture acreage allotments that may cousin's back aches.

It will thaw if-Old sheep eat little; cats wash their face; hogs rub themselves in based on past planting perform- country regarding promotion of winter; snowflakes get bigger.

It will be a long, hard winter ifbreast bone of the goose is red or thick with berries; squirrels grow year because of current high sup- ty Berg. unusually bushy tails; the brown port prices. These guarantee growband on certain caterpillars are ers a specific price regardless of narrow; autumn had a lot of fog; the skin on the belly of a cat fish is unusually thick: the mole digs his hole 21/2 feet deep (the winter will meeting of the senate agriculture be mild if the hole is one foot committee. deep); October was warm; onion skins are thick ("onion's skin very Okla) told reporters Brannan simthin, mild winter coming in; on- ply had intended to put farmers ion's skin thick and rough, coming on notice through a public anwinter cold and rough").

It will be cold if-The sky has lots of comets; pigs tion will be introduced to back up pick and store straws and leaves or the plan. become uneasy and grunt and huddle together; geese fly about 10 p. detail the administration's long m.; prairie chickens come into range farm program at today's creeks; field larks collect in flocks; meeting. He told reporters he may my aunt's first cousin's teeth cavi- be ready to do so in about a ties give her a bad time.

It will storm if-Cats rest their heads with their mouths turned up; oid sheep eat a lot; foxes bark at hight; prairie Inducted By Draft dogs bank up their holes with grass and dirt; rabbits run to the woods;

It will rain if-Dogs refuse meat or eat grass; cats cry a lot; flies bite your hand; bees stick close to the hives; cats sneeze and scratch table legs; candles burn dim; smoke goes downward; walls and pavements are damp and bad smells come up from ditches and gutters; cows try to scratch their ears: horses stretch their necks and sniff the air; mice Big Load Is Ahead run around a lot; smell of pipe tobacco hangs around longer than usual; soot falls down the chimney; rigging rope on ships and clothes lines becomes slack: the Marshall plan and similar foreign bull leads the cattle going into pas- aid will cost the American taxture (if a cow leads, the weather payer a "minimum of \$25,000,000,will be uncertain); you step on an 000 by 1952. ant; chairs and tables creak; my And it doesn't end there, he add-

wife decides to wear a new hat. ed. We may keep paying after that. It will be fair if-There is enough clear sky to patch a Dutchman's breeches; spi- Use Of U. S. Ships ders make new webs and ants make new hills; there are red clouds in the west at sunset; there are no falling stars on a clear congress insists that half this coun-

summer night. For other types predictions, there American ships, Marshall plan of is lots of information, top. Like: ficials will seek additional funds to cold November, warm Christmas; if ice bears a man before Christmas, it won't bear a mouse after; trator Paul G. Hoffman told refoggy March, frosty May; rain be- porters that ECA "would have to fore seven, lift before 11; on Thurs- ask" such a shipping subsidy if day et 3, look out and you'll see the present 50 per cent rule is what Priday will be; moon and made mandatory, as proposed in weather change together; and, of house and senate bills. course, if the ground hog comes out of his hole on February 2 and Big Spring Youth On sees his shadow, you know there Alaska Maneuvers

will be another six weeks of winter. The stuff about the Saints' days gives us some interesting possibilities. For example, all you need is rain on June 19, St. Protosius' day and this will hap- ing aboard the communication ship

It will rain for 40 days. That tions continue through February. means it will rain on St. Swithin's

Czar Sees 20 **Fem Tourneys** A Possibility

golf on a touring schedule like the men is seen as a strong pos-That means rain on September sibility this year by Fred Corcortrapped in a blizzard with no hat or 20, 21 and 22 and that means rain an, who built the present system rubbers or overcoat. That hap for October, November and De- of big money tournaments from cember and since weather between coast to coast.

Corcoran stopped off in Dallas posed to supply the key for the next 12 months, that means rain enroute to Miami, Fla., where he and weather-beaten sailors, some for the whole year, or forever, is to discuss a program of 20 just because it rained on June 19. tournaments a year for the feminine links brigade. He is going to Miami upon invitation of Patty some not so very old books, students of race track conditions, golf- U. S. To Discourage Berg, president of the Women's Professional Gilf association.

"We are talking about a schedule of ten tournaments in the winter and ten in the summer." he said today. "The announcement by Babe Didrikson Zaharias that she would play tournament golf WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 M-The was the shot in the arm needed. administration outlined plans to- I see no reason why women's golf can't be built to equal the men's."

"You know," he added, "when I started as tournament manager Senators who heard lecretary of of the P. G. A. in 1936 men's open Agriculture Brannan discuss the tournaments were drawing an averclouds gather in the north in win- project said it would involve ignor- age of \$3,000. The women now have ter; burning wood pops more than ing 1949 production from any fu- tournaments offering that much. Men's tournaments now are \$10,-000 to \$15,000."

Corcoran said he had received a These allotments normally are number of inquiries from over the tournaments for women. There are 13 women professional golfers The leaves are slow to fall: the fear that large surpluses of wheat These include Mrs. Zaharias, Bethas many red spots: bushes are and cotton may be produced this ty Jameson, Louise Suggs, and Pat-

Corcoran pointed out that the recent Tampa, Fla., women's open was won with a 295 by Patty Berg. "I remember when the men were Brannan testified at a closed winning open tournaments with 304." he said.

Corcoran now is editor of the official golf guide and also is manager of Ted Willaims, the baseball star, and Mrs. Zaharias. He was forced to remain in Dallas last night when his plane was fusion. grounded because of weather conas added, however, that legisla-

College Scouts Brannan himself said he did not Haunt Quaker State Community

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. McKEESPORT, Pa., Jan. 25. J. -Just to look at it, McKeesport might be any one of a hundred 20th Century Sporting club, got in-AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (A)—A new batch birds stop singing; the aspen leaf of Texas youths went into the small cities in Western Pennsylshakes in calm weather: the silver army Monday under the selective vania. You notice the difference when you walk down the street and A total of 484 were scheduled to tumble over a college scout looking his title anywhere but in New York. be inducted before the end of the for football players. . . The valley below Pittsburgh is even more of a happy hunting ground than the hard coal regions. . . Right now the talk of this section is a kid named Jack Hackett, who played quarterback on Andy Gustafson's University of Miami freshmen team last fall. Jack suffered from a deformed foot when he was a kid, but he overcame that handicap and he learned to throw a football like nobody station hospital at the Aberdeen else. You'll be hearing plenty about (Md) Proving Ground. The baby is him in the next couple of years. . You already have heard of such guys as Columbia's Lou Kusserow, Notre Dame's Leon Hart, Clemson's Ray Mathews (a high school teammate of Hackett). Arnold Galiffa of Army, Dan Towler of W. and J., and Red Hogan of Kansas. . Johnny Lujack is almost a stranger. He comes from Connellsville, some

40 miles away. BALTIMORE, Jan. 25. (#)-Senator Tydings (D-Md) predicted the Not much risk The pitching pride of the Chicago Cubs' farm system is Bob Spicer, who'll likely harl for Nashville this season. . .When he came out of military service a couple of years back, Bob didn't demand a big bonus but only asked "a chance." Scout Harry Postove signed him and the kind of chance Harry took is indicated by the fact that Spicer WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. UM- If won 40 games in two seasons for Lumberton and Fayetteville, N. C., try's recovery cargoes move in

WEATHER HALTS Economic cooperation adminis-**GRAPPLE SHOW**

and Nashville.

Same song, third verse. For the third Monday in a row the weather cancelled out Promoter Pat O'Dowdy's wrestling show at the Big Spring Athletic club last

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Joseph T. Plunkett, special services chairman of the Cook county central democratic committee, said his group was planning to land the fight in Chicago but had rejected Louis' offer as too exorbitant, Plunkett was promptly taken to task by Col. Jack (Jake) Arvey, chairman of the democratic committee, who declared that "Plunkett was speaking only as an individual and not as a member of the democratic party

Harry Markson, director of the to the act. He said Louis was under contract to the 20th Century until October, 1950, and will not defend At Miami, Fla., Joe's lawyer, Truman Gibson, said the champ is a "free agent."

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