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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Flu Continues To Spread As Schools Close

Texas' worst flu outbreak since
1917 kept hospitals burdened with
aching patients Wednesday and at
least 28 towns and county communities reported their school
doors closed.

The disease was a mild but inthe disease was a mild but in-

size in five counties. In all sections enough teachers and pupils showed of the state there was heavy absenteelsm from classes and jobs. An estimated 8,000 new flu cases

break, however.
These were the communities, Lockhart, Alice, China Spring, patients. Grange Hall, Rice, Mexia, Hills- Big Sp boro, Clarksville, Rosebud, Oglesby, Bosqueville, Groesbeck, Shiloh, Fairfield, Coolidge, Tehuacana, Bynum, Hearne, Calvert, Riverby, Selfs, Ladonia, Savoy, Gober and

Fairfield tried to open its schools

# **Global Strategy** Meeting Set By **Ike And Aides**

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH NEW YORK UP-President-elect Eisenhower called in the new ad-ministration's national defense and foreign policy chiefs today for a global strategy conference on security against the threat of com-

Asked to attend the session were Charles E. Wilson, secretary of de-fense-designate; John Foster Dul-Harold E. Stassen, chosen to head the Mutual Security Agency; and Gen, Walter Bedell Smith, who will be under secretary of state and who now is chief of the Cen-

tral Intelligence Agency. The conference was arranged after Eisenhower decided yesterday to send Dulles and Stassen to Europe at the end of this month within two wastes are as a sense. within two weeks after the President-elect takes office next Tuesday-for an op-the-spot survey o plems facing the North Atlantic

reaty Organization.
They also will size up future re-Treaty Organization. for Western Europe under the pro-

gram Stassen will head. The decision that Dunes and take care of themselves. "If you've keeper of brand records in Stassen will go to Europe was take care of themselves. "If you've lupe, Mex., was a third witness made shortly before the conclugate and the said, "go After examining drawings of sion of two days of Eisenhower to bed and get a doctor." conferences with his full Cabinet Cox's department Tuesday re-and other top officials of the new ported an epidemic of influenza

Today's conference probably will cases in 60 other counties of the deal to some extent with the fourth-state. Some estimates of the numcoming mission to Europe but it ber of persons ill from the feverwill be concerned primarily with defense and foreign policy prob-lems on a global basis, Eisenhower aides said. They added that the central theme will be the idea of

security against communism. Eisenhower met with his Cabinet and other top officials for 71/2

ounced these new appointments:

1. T. Coleman Andrews of Rich Va.-described as an inde pendent Democrat who supported Eisenhower for the presidency—as commissioner if the Internal Rev-

enue Bureau. 2. Charles R. Hook Jr. of Cleveland, vice president of the Chesa-peake and Ohio Railroad, as deputy postmaster general. Hook is

Republican.
3. Elbert Parr Tuttle of Atlanta, Ga., an attorney and Republican at annual state chairman, to serve as general counsel of the Treasury De-

Hook's salary will be \$17,500 a year, Andrews will receive \$15,-

year, Andrews will receive \$15,- reational Bank.

000 and Tuttle, \$14,800. The First National official slate
Elsenhower headquarters said included: Mrs. Dora Roberts, chairSen. Byrd, Virginia Democrat, was man of the board; Robert T. Piner,

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sidious form of influenza—a type to reopen on a trial basis. They that can make a quick switch to had been closed since last Wednesday. Moulton said they would be The outbreak was of epidemic closed again Thursday unless

Doctors in Dallas said the flu were reported today in Waco and germ was nearly as tough as the surrounding McLennan County. one that caused the influenza This brought total county and city epidemic of 1917-18 in which thousands of Texans died. No deaths an estimated 15,000—more than 10 have been reported in this outper cent of the population of about 145,000

Marshall hospitals reported their scattered from the Plains of West Texas into South Texas, where at ing in at a steady rate. One hospileast one school was closed: San tal was using its sun porch, Marcos, Lamesa, Bells, Gonzales, lounges and staff offices for flu

Big Spring reported its hospitals

In Abilene, a total of 1,806 pupils and 25 teachers were absent from school Wednesday, as compared with 1,887 pupils and 27 teachers absent Monday. Abilene's total school enrollment is \$,576. One Abilene doctor said he thought the outbreak there had just passed its peak and was beginning to sub-side.

"In 13 years I've never seen flu
more rampant," said one doctor.
"It's a bad bug, too—approaching the one we had in 1917-18. And it seems to be going especially Walter (Dixie) Babb and Irvin hard with the children." The physical and the attended a macting to the physical and the attended a macting to the physical and attended a macting to the physical and attended a macting to the physical and the attended a macting to the physical and the attended a macting to the physical and hard with the children." The phy- Babb, Walter's brother, smuggle sician said he attended a meeting 150 head of cattle from Mexico of general practitioners Monday last April. night and all agreed the spreading malady was influenza.

Druggists said there were in-creasing calls for the old sore throat, cold and cough remedies.

Two more schools in this area shut down Wednesday in the face of a flu spidemic.

"Ackerly, in southeast Dawson, had 50 out of an enrollment of 230 down with flu and shut down Tuesday until Monday. Knott, in northwest Howard, had about 25 per cent of ard, had about 25 per cent of its elementary enrollment out and closed until Monday.

In Big Spring the picture was virtually unchanged. Schools showed less than five per cent had only one out of the high school and eight out of the elementary school, about a normal figure.

Hospitals here continued to be taxed to capacity, with about half the total flu patients. Many others were given shots and sent to their homes.

In Austin, Dr. George Cox, state ed up and moved the animals The decision that Dulles and health officer, warned Texans to keeper of brand records in Guada

in five counties and at least 25,000 reported from the malady.

Kimball, Harrison and Dawson cattle at the Midland auction ring Counties. Although the disease was over

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# Changes Noted

officers were upgraded at First National Bank and one was Cold Front National Bank

consulted about the Andrews appointment and that Byrd recommended him "very highly."

Elsenhower disclosed that because of ill health Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr. will be unable to accompany him to Washington to serve as White House appointment all were elevated from assistant esserved. eashier posts, and Angel relieved

hurman of the cashier duties. Directors for the bank are Mrs. ton, Hurt, Garrett, Hardy Morgan, J. B. Collins, T. J. Good, L. S. McDowell Jr., and G. H. Hayward. At the State National Bank, of-ficers elected were Robert W. Cur-rie, president; Edith Hatchett and



Wet Landing In Indochina

French forces wade ashore to an Indochina beach south of the Tonkinese delta during an amphibious maneuver designed to encircle rebel Vietminh guerrillas. The landing was part of a larger operation which succeeded in surrounding a number of enemy units in the area. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Ranch Hands** Tell How They Aided Smuggling

Francisco Tarin Prieto and Alberto Olivas, identifying them-selves as former employes of the Babb brothers, recounted the circumstances to a U. S. District Court jury trying seven West Tex-ans on charges of smuggling, concealing and transporting stolen cat-ile across the border into the Uni-ted States.

The two said they had worked for the Babbs on a ranch near Sierra Blanca, Tex.

On trial in the same case Wayne Babb, a third brother; Her-man L., Fred and Leonard Wilkerson, Big Spring, Tex., truckers, and Joseph T. Marchant, Midland,

Prieto and Olivas, arrested eight months ago in Mexico and charged with stealing a herd of cattle from Los Lamentos Ranch in Chihuahua. were brought here in police cus-tody from Chihuahua City.

The two described movement of 150 cattle from an unidentified field is primarily a gas poducer be passed on to customers, he said. point in Mexico and named Walter and Irvin Babb as members of a seven-man party which round-Manuel Madrid Pena, brands cut from hides of cattle which the government has ac-

Irving H. Cone, a U. S. customs bearing, misery-laden disease ex-ceeded 50,000. No deaths have been years, testified he started investigating reports of cattle smuggling Epidemic incidence of the disease was reported in Milam, Hill, idg Herman Wilkerson about the

"I told him that we had written hours yesterday and then an the state, it appeared to be travel- to police that the cattle were smuggled from Mexico if not actually stolen. I told him that if he hauled the cattle he did so at the risk of prosecution.

> "We may face in the future, particularly when defense spending charges of smuggling cattle. Three of the men charged—Leonard, H. L. and Fred Wilkerson—are from Big Spring. Deputies did not know when Shughter would return."
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> Clark refused to help draft to the foresees no business condition to the same ticularly when defense spending the said in a footnote, which are "threatening enough to require new counter - deflationary action by the government." No major changes were effected at annual meetings of banks here when Shaughter would return.

# On The Way

Texas' springlike weather won last much longer.

A double cold front movement . . one from the Pacific Coast and the other from Canada...is expect-

ed to return freezing weather most of Texas by Friday morning. The Pacific Coast front, moving across Arizona and New Mexico. is expected to start temperature tumbling by nightfall Wednesday when it hits the El Paso area.

Oklahoma is expected to bring its assault on the Texas Panhandle. T. S. Currie Jr., vice presidents; By Friday morning, freezing tion Court. All name holders of temperatures are expected to preton Court. All name holders of temperatures are expected to prevail throughout the Panhandle and violations" who have failed to show
A. Currie II, assistant cashiers.

John Curtle was added as an offi- and South Texas. The weather change was expect-Directors are R. W. Currie, T. S. ed to bring showers to eastern and suance of warrants this week for Currie Jr., Bernard Fisher, M. J. south central portions of the state arrest of persons named in the Stewart and A. L. Cooper.

### AFFECTS RATES HERE

# **Rail Board Hearing** Set On Gas Proposal

which serves Big Spring and area. duction in ESGC's Andrews Coun-

Railroad Commission hearing on set fo 2:30 p.m. next Wednesday in Austin. If the rule is applied to the

have to contract for purchase of gas-producing area and, conseadditional gas from other companies—at a cost six to nine cents
per thousand cubic feet higher than
present production costs.

Ultimate result, the manager
said, will be higher rates charged

Empire Southern now purchases

local customers.

The Railroad Commission hear- daily from the El Paso Gas Com ing is to determine whether Rule pany to supplement the 9,000,000 6-B shall be applied to the gas to 13,000,000 cubic feet it produces and oil field in Andrews County in Andrews County. Production will where Empire Southern now gets be cut by two-thirds-6,000,000 to 9,000,000 to 13,000,000 cubic feet of 8,000,000 cubic feet-if the rule is

The Railroad Commission rule, to purchase a comparable addi-if applied would limit gas pro-tional amount from other comduction to 1,000 cubic feet per bar- panies at the increased cost, said rel of oil. Empire Southern opposes Rainwater. the rule on the grounds that the

may lose up to 65 per cent natural the city send representatives to the gas supply if Railroad Commission hearing to show that limitation of Rule 6-B is applied to gas program gas production would work a hardship on Big Spring. City commisty field, according to Champ Rain-water, local manager. Rain-City Manager H. W. Whitney and Mayor G. W. Dahney to atten proposal for imposing the rule is hearing and protest such a ruling According to Rainwater, Empire Southern has been producing gas from the field for eight years. In Andrews County gas field, said the last few months, oil production Rainwater, Empire Southern will has been tapped on fringes of the

> about 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas applied and ESGC will be force

The higher costs would have to

# Today's Prosperity Said'Unparalleled'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (#)-Pres- due to slack off.

dent Truman told the country toafter this year.

employment and stable prices as being good throughout 1953. But he said that thereafter:

more serious deflationary spiral."

Vice Chairman John D. Clark dissented tartly and tersely. he

tion, he said, the difficulties can be met and 10 years from now praised the hazard, as they see it, and discussed preventive action.

Soo billion dollars a year, 40 per cent above the present level of 345 billions.

The President ignored a 2 to 1 to 1 to 15,000 word message in person, but sent it to the Capitol to be read.

Truman stuck to his policy of 1 to 15,000 word message in person, but sent it to the Capitol to be read.

split within his Council of Economic advisers which, it developed, has disagreed on the out-

#### Complaints Due For Failure To Show In Court

Four complaints are being file when it hits the El Paso area.

Six hours later, the Canadian cold moving across Kansas and Oklahoms is expected to bring its

Oklahoms is expected to bring its

Officers said 150 to 200 similar complaints will be filed in Corpora-tion Court. All name holders of

Corporation Judge William E. Greenlees is expected to start is-

By STERLING F. GREEN | years when defense spending

The clash was disclosed in the day it can achieve production of council's economic review, sent to half a trillion dollars annually within a decade—if it beats a poten-tially serious threat of depression Keysterling and the newest member, Robert C. Turner, called for In his last major message to a start on private and government Congress, the annual economic re- measures to prevent possible postport, Truman pictured today's defense unemployment and slack 'unparalleled prosperity." high markets from spinning into "a

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long chapters of the advisers' re- Water Engineers. tion, he said, the difficulties can port in which his colleagues appraised the hazard, as they see tion advisory council.
it, and discussed preventive ac4. Development of a long-range

> Truman stuck to his policy of making no specific recommendations to the new Congress. In tone, however, his message followed that of Keyserling and Turner. Their conclusion was that, if gov-ernment and business move wisely and promptly to expand markets, the (post-defense) dip can be held to proportions they termed "man-ageable."

# Bristow Serves | Balance Is Sought On Taxation And In Texas Budget

Spring's freshman member of the taxes."

In fact, the Big Spring area has provements. two men on the revenue and taxation committee, regarded as one of the House and Senate it would of the top assignments in the Leg-islature. Both Bristow and L. L. school teachers by getting more strictly within the bounds of a Armor, who represents the 91st Dis-help from local districts and by budget calling for a \$5,804,664 in-trict (Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan some radical fund shuffling. This crease in spending for services

Revenue Group

ments, Examination of Comptrollers and Treasurers Accounts, and Liquor Regulation. The latter as- "We need to do two things that ed two years on the State Liquor Control Board.

Many House members had members of their families or close friends at their side when they took the cath of office Tuesday. For this occasion, Bristow invited Mrs. R. E. Blount, mother of Peppy Blount, former Big Spring representative. The Blounts now live in

Other committees drawn by Armor ticlude Highways and Roads School Districts, Aeronautics and Public Printing.

Senate committee appointment are not expected to be announce for several days. However, Harley Sadler, of the 24th District which includes Howard County, was on hand early. He is a member of projected in the September budget the Legislative Council, which several wage scales were changed helps lay considerable groundwork for each legislative term.

Before noon Tuesday, everybody was a lobbyist. The hotels were are tall, short, and of medium height. They are fat, skinny, and was raised \$168 per year. middle-weight. They wear ten gal-lon hats, derbies, Homburgs, plain fedoras, or no hats at all. Legis-at \$600 per year. lators wear short string ties, hand painted cravats, cowboy boots, high-topped shoes, brogans and just plain shoes. There are legislators who have no eyes and others who have no legs. They are bankers, in car expenses, but commissioners lawyers, small business men, farmdid not approve the raise of \$150 each in car expenses, but commissioners did not approve the raise of \$150 each in car expenses, but commissioners did not approve the raise of \$150 each in car expenses, but commissioners did not approve the raise of \$150 each in car expenses, but commissioners did not approve the raise of \$150 each in car expenses, but commissioners did not approve the raise of \$150 each in car expenses, but commissioners did not approve the raise of \$150 each in car expenses, but commissioners did not approve the raise of \$150 each in car expenses, but commissioners did not approve the raise of \$150 each in car expenses, but commissioners did not approve the raise of \$150 each in car expenses, but commissioners did not approve the raise Tuesday. ers, big busines men, and pos-sibly some are just plain loafers.

### Shivers Presents Water Suggestions

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 UP-Gov. Shiv ers today urged the Legislature to act on his special committee's recommendations for helping solve Texas' water problems.

He said the committee report 'contains the essence of a practical, effective state water conser ration program."
The committee Dec. 18 adopted

these recommendations: 1. A plan of assessing water fees designed to raise about two million dollars a year to help local com-munities build their own water conservation projects.

3. Creation of a state water pollu

water resource policy for Texas 5. Construction of additiona dams and reservoirs to capture storm and flood waters under the

6. Persons owning property abut ting a stream would be exemp from paying the water fees.

#### Contractor Working On Intersection

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (P.—Sen. Smith (R-NJ) moved today to countermand a decision by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) to hold "wide open" hearings on proposed revision of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Smith told a reporter he believe the sent and Pat Stanford for the 35 acres and Pat Stanford for the

The two projects will require two to four Negro and Latin Amerabout two weeks. During construction, through traffic is being detoured by way of Second Street.

Salazar said he believed additional second street. the Taft-Hartley Act.

Smith told a reporter he believes agreement can be reached between labor and management leaders on labor and management leaders on some amendments which could be ond between Johnson and Gregg is banned while the street is serving and burglaries. Both he and Banks banned while the street is serving and burglaries. Both he and Banks pointed out that it often takes 10 or

lature it should dare to deny some lature.

Gas Tax Boost Is

**Urged By Shivers** 

For Better Roads

House of Representatives and first He recommended the "politicalman to represent the new 101st ly unpopular" course of boosting state government, I suggest that District, came off with some important committee appointments four to five cents a gallon to pay taxes on 'long line' natural gas

for vitally-needed major road im- transmission lines, if it is The governor told a joint session legal circumstances."

ambitious, economical

signment did not exactly come as are politically unpopular with some a surprise, since Bristow had serv- people: deny many sincere and

# **Major County** Officials Given A Boost In Pay

A 1953 salary scale was approved by the Howard County Commissioners Court Tuesday which gave major elected officials a seven per cent increase in pay.

Although most of the salaries

remained as they were previously The county treasurer received a \$300 per year increase in salary, the constable of Precinct 2 got a \$500 per year raise, wages of \$300 were provided for the congtable of thing with activities. Legislators Precinct 3, and the salary of the chief machinist at the county barn

remained the same as 1952, each receiving \$3,600 per year plus car expenses of \$300 each. The budget than in 1952, and that is the salary of justice of the peace, Precinct one, place one. In 1952, he re-ceived \$3,300 and in 1953 he will receive \$2,400.

sessor-collector, district clerk, it stand up in court. county clerk, sheriff, county judge. 3. Addition of 150

The county treasurer's salary in 1952 was \$3,425, and the budget Patrol officers. called for \$3,600 in 1953. Commissioners raised it to \$3,900.

Constable of Precinct 2 salary in 1952 was \$1,200, and the com sioners voted Tuesday to raise it familiar with the needs. to \$1,800 per year. The chief mechanic at the county barn made inspection law should be made \$286 per month and it was raised practical and workable and if it

By DAVE CHEAVENS and at the same time vote addi-AUSTIN, Jan. 14 46—Gov. Allan tional taxes," the governor said Shivers today told the 53d Legis- in his first message to the Legis-

Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN — Obie Bristow, Big the same time vote additional need for other new taxes, saying: "If it is your policy decision to to be practicable under existing

Generally he advised the session trict (Fisher, Mitchell and Notan Counties) were named to that committee by Speaker of the House the bigger, richer school districts. Shivers charted a course for the In addition, Bristow is on the Education Committee, the Committee, the Committee, the Committee, the Committee of the Interval of the I without together, he said, would clean out

the general fund Here are the governor's additional recommendations and sug-

Revamping the state hospital administration to place its medical director in the chief executive

2. A job classification survey to establish fair salary scales for state employes and stabilize state employment,
3. Co-ordination of the state col-

3. Co-ordination of the state college system "for greater effectiveness, greater dollar value and improved conditions for staffs and faculities."

4. Changes in the school laws including the method of computing the economic index and adoption of an improved teacher certification plan. He also called attention to "dangerous" building conditions at the Texas School for the Deaf. at the Texas School for the Deaf.

# Crackdown On Speeders Is Suggested

treatment for speedsters and reck-County commissioners' salaries less drivers was suggested to the remained the same as 1952, each Legislature today by Gov. Shivers. This came indirectly as he commended the report of a Citizens had called for a raise of \$150 each Committee on Traffic Safety and in car expenses, but commissioners told the lawmakers it would help in "decreasing death and destruction on our highways."

The committee's recommendations included: 1. Boosting the minimum fine

for speeding from \$1 and \$10, plus Major elected officials received \$3 for each mile over the first ten a salary boost from \$4,956.25 to in excess of the legal limit.

\$5,280. These included the tax as-

3. Addition of 150 highway and county attorney. This boost troimen and 10 sergeants in 1953; had previously been made in the 59 patrolmen in 1954; 15 additional driver's license examiners. 4. Better salaries for Highway

> spection Law subject to "such needed changes as may be recommended by qualified persons Shivers specifically said the auto workable and if it

could not be it should be repealed.

# **Additional Policemen** Asked By Northside

topics for the city commissio "discussathon" Tuesday.

Contractor R. P. Philips this propositions, although the commismorning started modification of drainage arrangement through the of Stanford Park addition, the sub-

northside and platting of a new when they are summoned to the 150-lot residential subdivision were northside. They said in their opinion Latin

American and Negro policemen would have the advantage of knowing residents of the area, under-standing the Spanish language, and live. They said constant pairol probably would discourage activity of thieves and burglars. Police Chief E. W. York agreed

there often is delay in answering calls to the northside; although he there most of the time, Occas ally, however, policemen are occu-pled with traffic in the business district and are unable to resp

Both York and City Manager H Whitney emphasized the ne

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by past action of the State Supreme Court. Net effect of the Appeals Court in was to reverse a trial court judgment which said the commission still existed despite a

Chief Justice Roy C. Archer, auther of the appellate court opinion, said the court did not believe it should attempt to write on or try to explain the holding of the Su-

that the Texas Citrus Control Act

Since the Supreme Court refused on the commission's motion for rehearing to revise, correct or amend said his court was "without authority to consider such request."

The Supreme Court held in Jan-uary a year ago the Citrus Control Act was invalid because it was not an equal and uniform tax law The commission subsequently had questioned whether the high court's decision invalidated the entire act or killed only the taxing feature. It raised that question is a motion for rehearing, which the

# Texas Cowbell Going To Ike

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 th-The gift of the governor of Texas to Gen. Eisenhower on his Inauguration ower on his Inauguration Day is a plain old Texas cowbell. But it has a history. It's more than 100 years old with a modes but respectable East Texas background. For years it hung in Texas

Ranger headquarters in Dallas. But in 1948, it got a modern addition and started traveling. After the State Democratic Conven tion, Texans who wanted Eisen hower to be the Democratic nom inee for President that year had "Ike" in hammered bronze sol-dered to the bell and took it with them to the National Democratic Convention in Philadelphia.

They didn't get to nominte Eisenhower and the bell came back to Gen. Paul Wakefield of Austin. gestion and construction cost line tax. Today, Wakefield is giving the bell to Gov. Shivers. Shivers is giving it to Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, adjutant general of Texas, who will represent Shivers at Eisenhower's inauguration Jan. 20. want to provide more money for roads. It can and will be used to

#### \$500 Damage Is Reported In Fire

Approximately \$500 in damage appropriations before taking up resulted from a fire at the John-son & Jones Grocery, 1706 Gregg, about 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, firemen

The fire was caused by a short circuit in electrical wiring, the fire department said. Damage was confined to a wall at the front of the uilding.

The big two-volume budget was Slight damage resulted from a laid on desks of the lawmakers

fire at the Phillips Prager residence, 1308 Wood, about 6:40 p.m. Both house and senate yesterday Tuesday. Fire starting from a wa-mopped up details of organization ter heater damaged floor and a in record-smashing time.

#### Beer Licenses OK'd

granted two beer licenses to applicants this morning. Licenses were approved for the Tops Cafe, 112 Math, and the Rancho Alegre Cafe, 120 Math, and the Rancho Alegre Cafe, 305 North Bell. Mrs. Alma Lane applied for Tops Cafe, and Trinidad.

Shivers' hydres called two is a law makeness and requirements of the Constitution for half the senate's terms to expire each two years. All senators were required to run for re-election last year under the new County Judge R. H. Weaver ward the actual work of lawmak-granted two beer licenses to appliapplied for Tops Cafe, and Trinidad Torres applied for the Rancho

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BOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Parily cloudy and continued mid Wednarday and Wednarday night. Cooler in interior on Thursiay, Widely seasiered showers in east perion Thursday, Frash to occasionaly strong outherly winds on the coast, NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Parily coudy und continued mild Wednesday and Wednesday night. Cooler in south and turning colder in north portion Thursday atternees. Icattered showers in east portion Thursday.

### MARKETS

blocks included American Tel-L600 shares unchanged at 180%, Honal Telephone I,400 up % at 19%.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (?)—Noon cotton prices were 25 cents to \$1.25 a bale higher than the previous close. March 22.50. May 23.14 and July 23.15.

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17 WORTH, Jan. 14 (P)—Cuttle 2,000;
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slaughter steers and yearlines sizsommino to medium 10-415; heef
siz-3-418; good and choics singpiter
siz-2-5; chumman to medium 512-518;
and choics sicoker gaives \$13-55;
r slees yearlings \$23.25; stocker over

Fined \$100, Costs Stephen J. Hughes received a Twenty-one persons have been in-sited fine in county court today dicted in U. S. Federal Court here after pleading guilty to charges of on charges of narcotics violations. driving while intoxicated. He was arrested Tuesday by Deputy Sher-iff C. H. Forgus.

# Central Dawson Co. Wildcat Venture Now Swabbing Oil

whether the Texas Citrus A wildcat venture in central erator is waiting on cement for 8,960 feet in Pennsylvanian Reef the Foreign Service Journal as Soviet purge striking at highly passon County was today swab-seven-inch casing at 8,015 feet. that issue had been disposed of bing new oil at the rate of five barrels per hour, and a completion SB, section 535, block 97, H&TC was reported in Midland County's survey, is making hole at 5,788 feet 4.340 feet to test the San Andres.

ware No. 1 R. M. King, Dawson south and east of lines, section wildcat, was swabbing oil from 57, block 25, H&TC survey, is now open hole in the San Andres. Mag- at 6,905 feet in shale. There are no nolia No. 18 Preston in Midland reefs and no shows. County flowed 382.98 barrels of 37.3-gravity oil.

#### Borden

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE,

terim State-wide Committee.

6. Legislation to decrease "death

and destruction on our highways,"

making the Auto Inspection Law

'practical and workable," or re-

pealing it if that is not practical.
7. Election code revision and

steps to permit voting by Texans

8. Congressional and judicial re-

9. Naming of a special commit-

tee to study state building needs and possible use of the Confederate

pension fund surplus of four mil

1. No change in farm to mar-

2. No further diversions from

3. Creation of a toll road author

ity to help solve problems of con-

4. The one-cent boost in the gaso

"This program will not satisfy the actual needs of our highway

system," the governor said, "The Legislature in its wisdom may

provide the roads you and you constituents desire and demand."

any special request except for tu-berculosis hospital needs.

His budget recommendations to

take care of pay raises for some brackets of state employes were

finished late yesterday as the law-makers were winding up a fast-moving first day of the session.

Shivers' budget called for general state spending of \$165,804,664

during the next two fiscal years

starting Sept. 1. It covers state departments, hospitals and special

schools, the courts, the state col-

activities is approximately \$160,-000,000. The budget recommends-

tion trimmed requests by a whop-

The budget provided for start

in a program of paid parole su-

pervision authorized but not fi-nanced since 1947. About \$75,000

will be spent for paid supervision

The state parks board would be

Four Mishaps Noted

In Four-Hour Period:

No Injuries Reported

Four minor traffic accidents were

reported in a four-hour period Tuesday afternoon.

An accident at 14th and Main at

Lindberg, officers reported.

A motorcycle operated by John
Preston Mason and a car driven

Myrtle at 6:50 p.m., said police No injuries were reported in any

of the wrecks.

by Patt Pratt Gilbert were involved in a mishap at Fourth and ical.

ports.

In collision at Fourth and San
Jacinto at 5:20 p.m. were vehicles
at 5:20 p.m. were vehicles
state of hysteria," Helmbach added.

Hillside, police said.

ping \$55,000,000.

Current spending for these state

Shivers again urged the legisla-

ket road financing already pro

lion dellars for state structures.

included these four points:

in the armed services.

Spraberry Trend area.

Seaboard Oil Company of Dela
Fullerton No. 1 Griffin, 461 from

LEGISLATURE

along lines suggested by his in- given \$500,000 and a recommenda-

be spent

Seaboard No. 1 King. 2.355 from north and 660 from east of lines. northwest quarter, section 2, block section 37, block 30, tsp. 4-north, 35, tsp. 6-north, T&P survey, is T&P survey, is drilling at 7.163 swabbing five barrels of oil per feet in lime and chert. swabbing five barrels of oil per hour after treatment with 3,250 galhour after treatment with 3,250 gal-Lario No. 1 D Giff, 467 from lons of acid. A wildcat venture south and east of lines, section 62. four miles northeast of Lamesa. block 25. H&TC survey, reached the oil is from open hole in the 5.865 feet in lime and shale. San Andres. Perforations are made Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW in formation from 3,967 to 4,340 NE. section 580, block 97, H&TC feet. Operator is now installing

tion it drop some parks and con-

centrate on recreational programs

ment. The board was given wide

Increased personnel with pay ad-

justments was set up for the Austin State Hospital and the State

Tuberculosis Hospital at Tyler to

mark the beginning of an intensi-

fied cure program. It may be a

conserv tive representatives wor

Rep. Max Smith of San Marcos headed appropriations; Rep. Hor-

ace Houston of Dallas, state affairs; D. H. Buchanan of Longview,

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 M-Here Is

State departments: \$41,618,484.

Hospitals and special schools,

Total for two-year fiscal period beginning Sept. 1, \$165,-804,664.

Appropriations for current two-year fiscal period, \$160,-000,000.

Gov. Shivers' budget in brief: State courts: \$6.976,050.

Colleges, \$72,896,438.

16 Senators

Get 4-Year

State Terms

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 &-Red capsul-

George Parkhouse, Dallas; Jimmy Phillips, Angleton; Andy Rogers,

Childress; Joe Russell, Royse City and Harley Sadler, Abilene.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (#-A pa-

while a wartime prisoner of the

Heimbach, who was a U. S.

The doctor testified he once treated Provoe after finding him "lying in bed in a state of shock." Heimbach said the defendant had taken iedine or some other chemical

21 Indicted For

Dope Violations GALVESTON, Jan. 14

Provoo 'Problem'

While A Prisoner

TEXAS BUDGET

revenue and taxation.

IN BRIEF

\$44,313,692

model for future expansion.

Oil 1 Central Dawson 3-36 Wilson plugged back to 8.015, where op. The well was originally drilled to Superio No. 10-535 Jones, C NW lime formation, but made only sait Andres on a drillstem test while the hole was going down. The 967 feet. The prospective discovery is 8½ miles northwest of the near-

section 109, block M, EL&RR surpress upon the great design of free very reached 7,437 feet in lime and world unity as has Dean Acheson.

#### Glasscock

#### Howard

Cosden No. 3-B Jones, 330 from orth and 1,650 from east of lines. south half, northeast quarter, sec-tion 5, block 25, H&TC survey, is now coring from 2.835. A core was taken from 2,738 feet and three feet was bleeding oil while the rest was shale, dolomite and anhydrite.

Cosden No. 1-D Jones, 330 from outh and 990 from east of lines.

Coronet No. 4-1 Rayard 330 from outh and west of lines, southeast quarter, section 4, block 25, H&TC urvey, is waiting on potential. Sun No. 1-A Jones, 330 from outh and 968.6 from east of lines. southwest quarter, section 10, block 26, H&TC survey, is rigging up

Standard No. 1-3 Jones, 330 from south and west of lines. section So, block 20, LaVaca survey, is Raise Plan waiting on potential.

Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson C SW SW, section 5, block 37, tsp. T&P survey, fractured with 4,500 gallons through perfora-tions already reported. Operator swabbed three hours and recovered vater, mud, and load oil. The recovery is now 50 per cent water and 50 per cent oil while swabbing. figure. Hamon No. 1-B University, C SE 2. Reallocation of several use SE, section 12. block 7. 12 UTL and special sales taxes to make survey, is drilling at 9,512 feet in revenue available for pay raises.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 7,000 from west lines of lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, reached 10,914 feet in lime and

Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove, 5,280 from east and 2,640 from south of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, is making a trip at 7,828 feet.

#### Midland

Magnolia No. 18 Sam R. Preston, 1,950 from south and west of lease lines, section 41, block 37, tsp. 4 south, T&P survey, flowed 24 hours beld good news for 16 state senabeld good news for 16 state senaother 15.

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By re-routing the non-occupational taxe es drawn from a glass jar today covery of 382.98 barrels of 37.3 guaranteed to all public schools. beld good news for 16 state sena- gravity oil and no water. Tubing "By re-routing the non-occupanounced his important committee a through 31 contained in the capasignments, giving the House a mighty boost down the road to.

Even numbers got two-year terms. was 2.729 feet. The drawing was necessary to

Humble No. 1 Coleman, C SW Legislative Redistricting Law. six hours, then the pump failed.

All three members of the Senate Operator is now pulling rods and of our public schools?"

ing drew short terms. They were Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, Sens. A. M. Aikin Jr., Paris; Craw-section 225, block 1A, H&TC surford Martin, Hillsboro, and R. A. vey, is drilling at 3,690 feet.
Weinert, Seguin.
Richardson and Bass No. 1 Nail, Other senators drawing two-year 660 from north and 330 from west terms were Carlos Ashley, Llano; of lines, southwest quarter, section Searcy Bracewell, Houston; Jep 7, block 12, H&TC survey, is re-Fuller, Port Arthur; Dorsey B. ported at 5,580 feet in black shale.

#### Lane, Center; Ottis E. Lock, Lufkin; William T. Moore, Bryan; Death Sentence In Angelo Case Upheld

tence of Charles D. Clark in the San Angelo slaying of his ex-wife was upheld by the Court of Criminal Appeals today The appeal court ruled the evi-

verdict.

was granted that day. Her daugh-ter testified she saw Clark stand-addition to funds already earmark-In collision in the 900 block of Japanese.

In pathologist, Dr. Wilfred F. his hand. 10th Street about 3 p.m. were cars The pathologist, Dr. Wilfred F. driven by Glenn V. Jenkins, 407 Heimbach, testified yesterday for

driven by Glenn V. Jenkins, 407 Heimbach, testified yesterday for Clark's defense testimony con-Benton and Robert T. Angel, 706 the defense at Provoo's federal tended he was emotionally upset and did not remember the events of the evening.

3:20 p.m. involved cars operated by
John Lenard, Big Spring and Richard L. Brooks, Webb Air Force

Army surgeon captured with Prowoo by the Japanese on Corregidor
in 1942, testified that Provoo then
against the appellant by the jury,"

The discussion of the evening. the appeal court said. "Finding no reversible error, the trial court judgment is affirmed."

### Local Linksters Planning Trip

The Journal is published by the American Foreign Service Assn., composed of career diplemats and State Department officials.

that Acheson "has been the target of some of the most mendacio and demagogic attacks ever made

At the present time the profession als may be more aware of his contribution than the public. They also know how much the foreign serv-Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, section 17, block 35, tsp. 2-south, T&P survey, is drilling at 10,017 feet in lime and shale.

# reer diplomats "welcome the oppor-tunity to serve under such an il-

Catano, City.

W 3rd: R. L. Stanley, El Paso; Mrs. Vivian Cantrell, Kermit; Mrs. Ruby Thompson, Monahans; Eleanor Devers, Read Hotel.

# Teacher Pay Is Offered

for Texas' teachers should be financed by two changes in educaers told the Legislature today. 1. Establishment of a percentage basis of local contribution to school

The alternatives, Shivers said were to draw on the general revenue fund or to raise new state

Under the percentage basis. school district would share these necessary increases, perhaps in the originally-calculated proportion of

ers' message to the Legislature today spotlighted an urgent need for tuberculosis hospitals. He rec-

cessity for more TB hospital facil-ities," he said.

precipitated a crisis the solution of which involves immediate expendi-The appeal court ruled the evi-dence was sufficient to support the cultities and for new buildings or erdict.
Clark's former wife was slain as additions at San Antonio, T and in the Rio Grande Valley. thologist says former Army Sgt.

John David Provoo, on trial on treason charges, was "a medical problem" who attempted suicide was granted that day. Her daugh

facilities now used by the state at Moore Field, room would have to be found elsewhere for about

### Food Prices Rise 4th Week In Row

Don Hoover, Bobby Wright and C. G. Griffin are among the amateurs who will probably accompany the professionals.

The one-day meet will be beid at the Ranchand Hills course in the course in the real use are totaled to establish

# Acheson Lauded Struggle For Power Over Stalin Successor May Break In Open

said today Russia's arrest of a group of top-flight doctors, mostly

the little inner group of men around Premier Stalin is specu-lative, but experts here would not be surprised if that happened. They assume a struggle for power over Stalin's successor has long

They also expect further Mos-cow emphasis on the anti-Jewish aspects of the arrest. Some officials questioned whether this might eventually involve L. M. Kagano vich, a member of the old Polit-buro and still one of the inner circle.

Some importance was attached also to Soviet radio criticism of the security police for having failed to turn up evidence of the alleged crimes of the nine doctors sooner. This led to speculation over whether the secret police might be in for a purge which could con-ceivably involve L. P. Beria, another man who has been close to Stalin for several years. Beria is assumed to have some kind of responsibility for the secret police although he gave up nominal di-rection of its operations several

years ago.

Moscow announced yesterday the Admissions — Joe Thurman, 1300 arrest of the nine doctors on 6th; Camilar Thompson, Lub-charges of being responsible for ock; C. C. Reece, 813 W 3rd; the deaths of two top Russian northeast quarter, section 59, block Mrs. Zollie Boykin, City; Mrs. leaders, Andrei A. Zhdanov, a lead20. LaVaca survey, is waiting on Eileen Gilbert, Ellis Homes; Keling Politburo member, and Alexchief political administration of the

bakov in 1945. The essence of accusations against the doctors was that they wrongly diagnosed the illnesses of the two men and prought about their deaths.

The State Department comment-ed that this charge of "medical sabotage" against a group of men who were mostly Jews was other step in the recent Soviet campaign against the Jews" such as was taken in the recent purge trials in Communist Czechoslo vakia.

tage" charge was described by the department as an old technique of the Soviets. It was recalled that a similar charge was leveled against medical men in the 1937 purge trials, the alleged victim then being Maxim Gorky, the writer. It was charged he had been killed by opponents of Stalin.
Observers who expect more sen-

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ing from west to southeast. Lub bock, for example, seemed to have passed the peak of incidence. But it was apparently increasing rapidly in Dallas, and in most East Texas communities.

School after school closed, al though some were scheduled to try opening Wednesday, They would by open, school officials said, a only if absenteeism was not too high.
School Supt. W. T. White at Dal-

At least 20 schools had closed

tributing it among those in a less because of the spreading disease 22-caliber rifle and about 25 penfavorable financial position. . . . but one of those reopened Tues"The policy question to be deday. It was Richland Springs in
cided is: can the state afford to San Saba County. At San Angelo, continue to enrich, increasingly 1,474 pupils, 14 teachers and two Humble No. 1 Coleman, C Sw NW, section 78, block 97, H&TC survey, pumped 14 barrels of oil in six hours, then the pump failed. Mexia closed its white schools

as more than 20 per cent of the former oil town's 6,618 residents were ill with the disease. Fannin County had seven of its

schools closed Tuesday and Supt. J. W. Moulton said all 22 schools under his county office's jurisdiction may be forced to shut down.
At Denison, the high school band faced the prospect of missing the inauguration of President Eisen-hower. But the director said he felt like all his band members would be well by Saturday. Eighteen of the 72 members were ill Tuesday. School absenteeism at Marshall

fell off slightly Tuesday, but it was not known whether the decline was temporary or not. Rice, near Cor-sicana, reported 85 out of 230 stu-dents absent. Clarksville, near Paris, Tex., shut down its schools after 432 absentees were reported.

Other towns where at least one school had closed included:
Bonham, Honey Grove, Riverby, Selfs, Ladonia, Savoy, and Gober, all in Fannin County China Springs, west of Waco; Grange Hall, near Marshall; Marcos, Lamess, Bells, Gonzales, Lockhart and Alice.

Increased absenteeism was not-ed in many businesses and industries but so far there had been no work stoppages because of the dis-

WASHINGTON UN-U. S. officials medical men in the 1937 trials firmly established. were presented as tools of politicians whom the regime wante to get rid of. They also commented that the usual pattern of Commu nist purges is a series of arrests which tend to build up a case and to arouse public sentiment against one or more political figures who

# Freak Accident

H. O. Taylor of Lubbock was on the San Angelo highway just south of Big Spring early

Taylor was driving toward San Angelo when he had a blow out and lost control of the car. It skidded off a culvert and when it finally stopped, half the car was ment.

exactly what happened. He was of the fact that only one man has either thrown from the car or succeeded in crawling out. He had five years while the city's size has back injuries and ould not move. increased 20 or 25 per cent. The car was out of sight from the road, and Taylor does not been considering proposals for enknow how he was found. Highway larging the police force, and that Patrolman Jack Taylor believes estimates on the needed expansomeone must have seen the car sion and its cost will be submitted go off the road.

A Nalley ambulance picked Taylor up bout 7 a.m. and transported him to a local hospital. He was reported suffering from minor back injuries and could not move reported he would remain in the hospital for observation.

### Joe Reed, Retired Farmer, Dies Today

Services are pending and the re-mains are at Eberley Funeral Stanford said the city zoning an Home.

year ago to make his home with a o ening of the other street, but son, and he had been ill almost city manager reported that the all that time. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fan-

nie Reed; two sons, Lloyd Reed, State to Birdwell Lane.
Big Spring, and M-Sgt. Joe R.
Reed, Manchester, N. H.; a step for devolopment of the 35 acres of son, James Guthrie, Dallas; a land recently purchased by Otis daughter, Mrs. E. W. Cole, Big Grafa from Howard, Martin, Mid-Spring; a sister, Mrs. R. A. White, Big Spring; a brother, A. H. Reed. Childress; a half sister, Mrs. Sloan of Norman, Okla.: and a half brother, Lem Wilson, Tyler. He also leaves nine grandchildren. builders by April 1.

#### Burglars Raid Two **Business Places**

Burglars raided two local businesses last night, taking \$92 from one place and an undetermined amount of money from a eigare machine at the other,

The \$92 was taken from Fryrite Cafe in the 300 block of East Third. Police Sgt. M. L. Kirby said the money was taken from a hiding place in, an ice box. othing else was mo

entered by way of a restroom. Also stolen from the station was a

when the establishments were opened for business this morning.

The death of Zhdanov four years ago gave rise to speculation then tim of political rivalry. He was generally described by experts on Russia as an opponent in the Politburo of Georgi M. Malenkov, who has recently been gen-

likely to succeed Stalin, Some experts have suggested that if Zhdanov was really the victim of a political plot, its au-thors would at some point wish

erally regarded as the man most

The State Department commented that while the "real motiva-tion" of the arrests is not yet known, they give evidence of uncertainty and insecurity within the

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for additional patrolmen, in view

The officials reported they have to the commission next Tuesday.

Commissioners declined to act on request for tentative approval of platting of Stanford Park because two of their number-Frank Har-desty and Cecil McDonald-were absent. Commissioners Willard Sullivan and Jack Y. Smith said they the decision. Apparently, the arrangement of

streets in the subdivision posed the knottiest problem. Question was Joe Reed, 67, retired farmer, over whether Stadium Street should died at 213 Runnels here at 2:35 be extended through the area, or whether it should be closed in favor Stanford said the city zoning and fome, planning commission had recom-Mr. Reed came here about a mended the closing of Stadium and

> group later had decided in favor of Stadium as a thoroughfare from land and Ector Counties. Grafa said the entire tract will be developed, complete with paving and

> Commissioners okayed outlay of \$51 to cover expenses of Lige Fox, cl --county sanitarian, at the Texas State Public Health Association meeting in Galveston Feb. 16-19. provided county officials will un-

derwrite a lik amount. They approved plans for laying a new sewer line across Third Street to serve the new Howard County Courthouse, New line is because basement of the building is too low to be served by existing facilities.

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# By Journal Of Foreign Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (#-Dean Acheson was described today by Jews, may be the first step in a "one of the great American sec-retaries of state."

The Journal is published by the op and whether it will reach into

After commenting in an editorial est San Andres production in the and demagogic attacks ever made Spraberry two-pay field in central east Dawson County.

Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, C NE NE, "Few men have so left their im-"Few men have so left their im-

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

E 6th; Camilar Thompson, Lubbock; C. C. Reece, 813 W 3rd; ly Robbins, 1510 W 3rd; Andrea ander Scherbakov,

Dismissals — Jack Earl, 2201 Soviet Army.

V 3rd: R. L. Stanley, El Paso: Zhdanov died in 1948 and Scher

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (#)-Pay raises

2. Reallocation of several use

On the question of tax fund reallocation, the governor said:
"In distributing the available chool fund on a per capita bacess of the minimum we have ly be diverting state money from little cause for alarm. the richer school districts and dis-

### TB Hospitals Are Needed By State

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 UP-Gov. Shiv mmended emergency action.
"We must meet quickly the ne-

ately if we are to complete these buildings in the necessary time,' If the Air Force should reclaim

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 Wh-Whole Several local linksters, including sale food prices advanced this Pros Shirley Robbins and W. O. week for the fourth week in a row Maxwell, Jr., plan to go to Midland Thursday where they will com-level since mid-November, accordpete in the Pro-Amateur Golf Tour-ing to the Dun & Bradstreet food nament.

toward a bipartisan foreign policy. John Foster Dulles has proposed to a close. to discuss Korea and other prob- In a statement yesterday, Wiley after inauguration.

ably will come before the committee at an informal session Friday, and some members said they said be expects Dulles will be want to hear more then about his asked to outline his European

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) called the committee together today for through his negotiation of that upon Inauguration Day.

James Hagerty, press secretary for President-elect Eisenhower, announced in New York yesterday U. S. armed might, was applauded that Dulles and Stassen will go by influential senators. And both to Europe late this month at Eisenhower's request to get information bers of the House Armed Serv 'in relation to U. S. participation ices and Foreign Affairs Commitin NATO and in economic assist-

proposed conference, Dulles is known to have told Capitol Hill friends he wants to discuss world problems-particularly Korea lected Democrats apparently would be included in such discussions. This may provide the lawmakers

# Speedy Okay **Expected For** Summerfield

formal approval was forecast today for President-elect Eisenhower's choice of Arthur E. Summerfield as postmaster general-first of the new administration's Cabinet choices to come before a Senate committee.

mittee together with the avowed okay on Summerfield. His formal nomination can't be

submitted until after Eisenhower ington was among persons he had is inaugurated. Other Cabinet deseen at Communist party meetings in an effort to have all of them

he wants to question Charles E. Wilson of General Motors, new willon of General industry of defense, about the financial holdings he will retain when he takes office. Wilson will was convicted of perjury at his go before the Armed Services Com-

he expects some Democratic questions of the same nature when the Slated In Texas finance committee on Friday interviews George M. Humphrey, the new secretary of the Treasury.

The same day John Foster Dulles, named as secretary of state, and Harold E. Stassen, 1954. chosen for mutual security administrator, probably will appear before the foreign relations group while the Senate Labor Committee chairman of East Texas Pulp and Paper Co., which is building the mill. McDonald said chosen for mutual security adminchosen for secretary of labor.
The commerce committee has

invited Sinclair Weeks, chosen for Chairman Tobey (R-NH) said will pleted through arrangements with Northwestern Mutual Life Insursecretary of commerce, at what be a public hearing Monday. At the same time, Herbert Brownell, selected as attorney general, will be appearing before the judiciary committee.

ance Co. and the Chase National Bank of New York.

The mill will be equipped to turn out 250 tons of bleached sulphate

Questioning of Douglas McKay, named as secretary of interior, ver. British Columbia, will design hasn't been scheduled definitely by the interior committee. The agricommittee has delayed fixing a day to interview Ezra Taft Benson, chosen for secretary of agriculture.

Sen. Young (R-ND) told a re porter he hasn't been completely In Event Of Attack satisfied about Benson's attitude toward maintaining farm price supports at present levels.

#### Tito Elected First Yugoslav President

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 14 (P-Premier Marshal Tito was elected Communist Yugoslavia's tal defense and continuance of pro-first President today by Parlia-grams designed to enable cities ment acting under a new Constitution. The wartime partisan lead- on functioning if such an attack er promised in an acceptance speech to step up industrialization It a and improve living standards.

Tito, who has headed the government since the defeat and with- the development of new weapons. drawal of Nazi forces in 1944, was the only candidate. He will wield about the same powers under his new title as he did formerly.

His election set up a steady chant of "Hero Tito" inside the parlia ment building. Approximately 100, 000 persons outside took up the chant in a thundering roar. Cannon boomed a 21-gun salute.

#### Independent Group Sought For Loyalty Program Check-Ups

WASHINGTON — Rep. Rees (R-Kan) today fired up steam behind a proposal to take the government employe loyalty program away from the White House and yest it in an independent agency.

Rees introduced a bill to the control of the cont Rees introduced a bill to establish by law a five-member independent board which, instead of the present executively established board, would be charged with weeding subversives out of

WASHINGTON (P)—In a move plans Eisenhower has made since his December visit to the Far East toward bringing the war in Kores

lems with Senate Foreign Rela- promised to work for a bipartisan tions Committee members shortly policy and said he will insist that there be "full representation for fter inauguration.

The new secretary of state probthe State Department.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), a new memprojected trip to Europe.
Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) called

outline his European visit agenda at Friday's meeting.

Dulles, an expert on Japan approval of his plan for advance questioning of Dulles and Harold E. Stassen, slated to be mutual assistance administrator, so that their nominations can be acted lating her borders will be she

The Japanese action, backed by tees agreed in approving the Japwhile this trip might delay the Congress would support it, if



May Be Named

Randolph Crossley, chairman of the Republican central committee of Hawaii, is one of the three leading candidates for the governorship of Hawaii. Gov. Doug-las McKay of Oregon, Secretaryof-Interior-designate, said that Crossley, Samuel W. King, backed by Senator Taft, and Howard T. Kay are the leading candidates for the appointment which is to be made by President-elect ower. In Honolulu, Crossley told territorial legislators that he was lke's choice. (AP Wire-

The U. S. Circuit Court of Ap-

The government then obtained

**Even Ballot Box** 

Flies As Italy's

Parliament Votes

ROME IN-Fists and even the

uproar in Italy's Chamber of Dep-

proposed changes in the election

law.
As the Chamber voted on pre-

liminary amendments to the law

Communists and pro-Red Socialists

ringed the ballot box into which

pro-government deputies were try-

ing to drop colored balls to signify

After order was restored, the

into the air.

# with them as soon as he gets aquared away in his new job. Selected **Attended Red Meets**

NEW YORK UM-A Tufts College | first trial. He had been charged ernment economist on trial on per-jury charges, attended Communist party. party meetings in Tennessee in 936 or 1937.

Howard Allen Bridgman, 41-yearground the original judge, Gregory

old assistant economics professor F. Noonan, was too vague in de-at Tufts, in Medford, Mass., was fining to the jury what Communist among prosecution witnesses testiparty membership meant fying yesterday at the start of The government then Remington's second Federal Court the indictment on which he now is trial on perjury charges. being tried. The original charge is

Remington, 35, is accused of falsely denying under oath at his If convicted on all counts in the previous trial two years ago that he ever gave government secrets get a 25-year prison sentence and to the Russians. The indictment Chairman Carlson (R-Kan) also contains four other counts, called the Senate Postoffice Com- including a charge he iled during the trial when he testified he never intention of getting an advance knowingly attended Communist party meetings.

The Tufts professor said Remwill get similar hearings in 1936 or 1937 in Knoxville, Tenn. The witness said he and Rem confirmed inaugural day.
Sen. Byrd (D-Va) has indicated
Tennessee Valley Authority. ington then were clerks for the Bridgman identified Remington

from the witness stand.

# Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) said Pulp Mill Plant

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 UN-Construction of a new pulp mill at Evadale, Tex., is expected to start

plans for financing owned jointly by the Houston Oil th: Chamber to any party or bloc loss of our dearly beloved son.

Co. and Time, Inc., have been comwinning 51 per cent of the ballots

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hernand

The mill will be equipped to turn and paperboard daily.

added.

### Urges No Let-Up In Readying Production

WASHINGTON (# - The National Security Resources Board has ad-vised the country not to let up in ts planning to keep essential production and government services going in case of atomic attack.

The board's report, made public last night by President Truman, emp'rsized all use of scientific developments to improve continengrams designed to enable cities. factories and government to keep

It also urged, among other things, improving ways of bringing mobilization planning in line with

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# Planes Of Reds Fly Over Japan

(Japan warned Russia this week to see its aircraft away from Japan or . 8. warplanes would shoot them own. Thus the rycle has turned full heel. Japan, defeated in 1945 by the .5.—with Russia is only for the kill now brandishes U. S. armed might gainst its old Soviet antiagonist. Rob-rt Eunson, chief of the Associated Treas Bureau in Tokyo, discussed the roblems involved with U. S. Skate repartment and military men in Japan. This is his size-up based on those liks, of the newest twist in the cold ar.

#### By ROBERT EUNSON

TOKYO (P.-Japan and the United get-tough policy in the Far East many's eastern periphery, and for and they are ready to back it up the purge of Jews from public life that Japan was talking about Russia, whose Kurile Island-based

> Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost At least one Soviet plane already has been escorted from Japan. So far no bullets have been fired.

> The warning means that planes and anti-aircraft guns are prepared to handle the next violation with force if necessary.

There is no particular signifi-cance in the timing of the warnng. There has been no marked increase in the number of violations of the Japanese skies. But continuing violations have caused

Shooting down a Russian MIG over Hokkaido would have caused faculty member says he and Wil-liam W. Remington, former gov-eral grand jury that he had ever fore the warning was issued than it would cause now that the Soviets have been told Japan and the U.S. mean business. Both nations concurred in

> bassador Robert Murphy and Gen. Mark Clark came through swiftly with statements backing up the Two interesting questions remain

to be answered

Why are Soviet planes flying over Japan? What happens to a Soviet

Japanese territory? The 20 to 40 Soviet planes rehave been reconnaissance planes or they could have been thrill-seeking jet jockeys of the Russian variety. Most of them, however, are be-lieved to be reconnaissance planes, taking photographs of security force installations. There are two purposes for reconnaissances: (1) to find out if the other side is getballot box flew last night in an ting ready to hit you, and, (2) to find out what his defenses are beuties during a bitter fight over

fore you hit him.

The first is the most logical reason in this instance, because Hokkaido is covered with four feet of snow in its vulnerable places and it is doubtful if the Soviets would attack now.
One theory of their violations is

Amid exchanges of blows and the Authorst Silvio to test their own radar to the voting if it is working properly. that Russian planes fly out from the Kuriles to Japan and then back to test their own radar and see

president of the Chamber suspended Messinetti for five days.
The session closed after midnight bearers for their many acts of kindwithout reaching a vote on the ness expressions of sympathy, and government-ba ked bill's main pro- congolence. Also for the beautiful vision, to give "bonus" seats in floral offerings offered during the Mr. and Mrs. M. Hernandez

East Europe's new wave of anti-the United States and gain world Jewish trials and purges mean economic domination. But the Kremlin now realizes it

cannot get the Rubr by force, and must use trickery and stratagem instead. One answer would seem to Germany unification and her pre- be a deal with West Germany, 1945 territory now held by Poland neutralizing her until her economic and Czechoslovakia, in exchange wealth can be brought into the

A major obstacle is Chancellor ernment in Bons.

lieve these are possible explanations for the widespread liquidation of Jewish Communists, known States have warned Soviet Russia to be basically anti-German, in the that they have embarked on a new, Iron Curtain countries around Ger-

current anti-Semitism is a bid for Arab favor. planes are only six miles from

Sources here see many similar ities between the present and the years from 1936 until the Hitler-Then, as now, there was a liqui-

dation of all potential critics of Stalin's cynical foreign policy manipulations. Before the 1939 pact, Russia's old Bolsheviks were eliminated. Many were Jews who could have

been expected to oppose Stalin's deal with the Nazis. Leon Trotsky was murdered in Mexico, removing a potential rallying figure for the osition. Maxim Litvinoff was ousted from the Foreign Ministry and replaced by V. M. Molotov. The Polish Communist party was have opposed the partition of their country between the two dictators Today. Jews are being removed

om influential positions Germany. In Czechoslovakia, 11 warning and both the U.S. Amtop Communists, eight of Jews, recently were hanged. Their known to fear German rebirth.

Poland, former Communis boss Wiadislaw Gomulka and others soon may face a mass trial. probably would oppose any Krem lin deal to revise the present plane and its pilot if one is shot down or forced to land inside many's favor. Romania's drive on the Jews has caught former Foreign Minister Ana Pauker and ported over Japan since June could others. The French Communist party is purging leaders of the World War II anti-German resist-

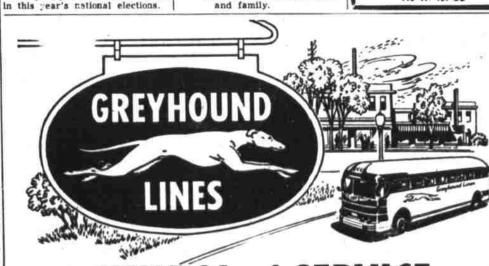
> Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky was looking toward the Soviet-German Pact in a speech before the United Nations in De

her hands on the industrial wealth of West Germany's Ruhr Valley.



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# Reconnaissance | Purge Said Aimed At Reich Unification

VIENNA W - Does Communist to exceed the industrial might of Russia is looking for a new version

of the Hitler-Stalin pact of 1939? And will the Soviets offer divided for neutrality or a new Moscow-Berlin axis tieup? Soviet sphere. A major ob

Western diplomats in Vienna be- Konrad Adenauer's anti-Soviet gov-

in East Germany. This explanation, to the sources The warning yesterday to a here, is more logical than the often-expressed theory that the

Stalin pact shocked the world.

purged of elements who

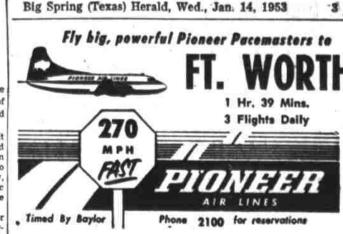
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his way: Russiá's greatest aim is to lay



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### A Bible Thought For Today-

When Isaiah preached the Babylonians thought it belonged to them. God made the world and still owns it. He is patient, but has His way in the end. "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof." — Is. 11:9.

## Squabbles Over Patronage Do Not **Augur Well For Lasting Harmony**

Patronage-hungry after twenty years in the wilderness, the new Republican addistration is having a great deal of trouble meshing its gears and getting ready

Monday, for the second time in two weeks, President-elect Eisenhower met with Senator bigwheels in an effort to settle a problem that was supposed Ao have been amicably arranged a couple of weeks ago, but wasn't. In that first conference they had reached an "under standing," the gist of which was that senators would be consulted on appointments in their own states before any public announcement was made.

But apparently something went wrong, for in the meantime there were outbursts of critisims from several parts of the country, notably California and Colorado, to the effect that senators and state politicos were still not being consulted in major appointments. Hence the second conference Monday.

Senator Taft was conspicuous in both war councils, joined Monday by Senators Knowland of California and Millikin of

Patronage by-passing is a particular burn nder the Taft saddle-blanket, climaxing in his criticism of the appointment of a Democrat as secretary of Labor as "in credible" or something of the sort. Taft's special pain was caused by the fact that he had not been consulted, though appointee was not a resident of Ohio but of Illinois.

Mr. Eisenhower is discovering, apparently at the cost of several scorched fingers, that a President can't simply reach out and dab down on any appointee his heart desires, without consulting his party's sachems. This is especially true when the appointment requires confirmation by the Senate, for a senator can block any appointment on the ground that it is "obnoxious" to him.

The Taft clique has been particularly incensed because many of the major appointments seem to fall into the pattern of Deweyism. There is a feud between the Tafts and the Deweys equal almost to that between the serpent and the sons

These clashes over patronage do not

# Got Warts? Maybe Hokus Pokus Is Pretty Good Remedy After All

In Berkeley, a University of California scientist, Dr. H. V. Allington, has redis-covered an ancient superstition and proved that it works. At least, that's what his elments amount to

Warts, says Dr. Allington after exhaustive tests, can be "cured" by psychiatric treatment. Some of his tests in this line have produced "spectacular" results.

For instance, a noisy X-ray machine which appeared to be working but actually wasn't sometimes will produce cures. One group of patients were given injections, half with distilled water and the other half with a medicine supposed to be effective with warts. There was a fairly good cure rate in both groups, the doctor reported in a medical journal.

Some warts disappear without any treatment, and others after the doctor has merely looked at them.

It would appear on the basis of the foctor's findings that many of the familiar "treatments" of warts down through the centuries, denounced by the wiseguys as sheer superstition, were at least on the

There was the method mentioned by

Mark Twain in "The Adventures Of Tom Sawyer." the burial of a bean in a crossroads at midnight in the light of the moon. In our own time a "sure cure" for warts was to prick the surface until it bled, smear some of the blood on a kernal of corn, and bury the kernal some-place, or feed it to a chicken. Another was to have someone supposedly endowed with the "King's touch" to rub the wart gently while uttering some weird incanta-tion. Stump water was also supposed to be a sovereign remedy for warts.

Many of the old superstitions are finding some justification, as in the case of warts, by modern study of psychosomatic disorders. So humanity down through the ages, often laughed at for its addeition to signs and potents, to moon phases, and to abracadabra must ignorantly stumbled on many principles that the wisemen of their times laughed at but which modern science finds had some grain of truth in them.

By the way, do frogs cause warts, Doc? Maybe if psychlatrists are right, might if you think they do.

## These Days-George Sokolsky Choice Of Worst Senators Left

Up To Picking By The Individual It seems to be a magazine stunt to have can be ousted next month - perhaps by an article during an election campaign the ballots of young voters." to list the "best and the "worst" Congressmen. The criteria for selection are rarely made clear to the reader and the whole thing usually comes down to the, personal and private opinion of the writer, which, as in "he case of all of us, is worth precisely what the reader thinks it

"Redbook," which I see announces itself as a magazine for "young adults," which may mean anybody from Elizabeth Taylor to Bernard Baruch, published in its October issue such an article on "Our Worst Congressmen." It stated, in an introduction, that its reporter, who is supposed to be "hard-hitting," as though he were a prizefighter, talked to 52 persons, consisting of "six Senators, one ex-Senat five Representatives, 13 Congressional Assistants, nine newspapermen, 10 leaders of better-government organizations and eight other persons familiar with Congress." No names are given, either to make it possible to appraise the value of their opinions or to check with them.

So far as I am concerned, no sources being provided, the article remains the personal opinion of Howard Whitman, the writer, who is introduced in no manner other than that he is "hard-hitting." However it is interesting that among those he selects are: Senator Pat McCarran, Senator William Langer, Representative James Murphy, Representative Fred Busbey, Senator William E. Jenner, Senator John E. Rankin, Representative Clare Hoffman, Representative John B. Williams, Senator Joe McCarthy, Senator Zales N. Ecton, Senator George W. Malone. The subhead says:

Here are the Capitol Hill Misfits aged or ill-equipped or ornery men — who are hobbling our government. Some

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Now, let us have a look at some se selected. The objection to Senator Malone - who was re-elected - is apparently that he gets up on the floor of the Senate and makes quotations as asininity are given. I suppose I am on Senator Malone's mailing list and have read many of his speeches and I find them chockful of valuable material. He happens to be oposed to Dean Acheson's foreign policy.

Senator Malone is not a polished orator. He is an engineer and brings to his problems the mental rigidities of one engaged in engineering, which is very different from the viewpoint of lawyers and writers. It is useful to have in the Senate a man of his experience.

We come to Senator Pat McCarran, who is one of the most effective men in Congress. His work as Chairman of the Judiciary and Internal Security Committees has been outstandingly successful, The Internal Security Committee's investigations of the Institute of Pacific Relations opened doors that have exposed

large measure of dangerous subversion. The article in "Redbook" does not go into the constructive side of Senator McCarran's work but it does make much of his quarrel with a newspaper publisher, Hank Greenspin, to whom my colleague, Westbrook Pegier, has devoted himself in his inimitable but scorching style.

Another Senator to be attacked as the worst, in this omnibus article, is William Langer, who was re-elected and is now Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The principal argument in this article against Langer is that he is independent, changes his mind, and does not stry put. In a word, he is attached for party irregularity, although I see no at-"Redbook" on Senator Wayne Morse for the same offense. Wayne Morse defends lack of regularity as a mark of

As for Senator William Jenner - who was re-elected - the only crime mentioned is that he attacked General George Marhis failures, which have so costly to the American people in Ko-

I could have found 52 persons who would pick another list of worsts. Their list would include Senators Lehman of New York, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Morse of Oregon, Murray of Montana and lots of others! You can have your choice, although worst, because I never find that anyone is so bad as to be the worst or anyone so perfect as to be the best.

As Milton Berle once said about his competitor on television, Bishop Fufton Sheen, "I would not mind competing with Arthur Godfrey, but who wants to be op-



"Maybe I'll Stick Around And Watch This"

Notebook - Hal Boyle

# Local Yokel Always The Guy Who Said He Could Fix 'Wheel,' Beat Shell Game

the bridge before. Another theory parted. is that they are just putting their money into other things.

From the dawn of our nation he fork over a buck for two bottles— time Broadway pitchman, he has been the favorite target of any one free — of Dr. Salubrious laughed and said:

One with a rascally idea.

What was he like—this local yo
Every time the local yokel went moved to the city—and as a city

Every time the local yokel went moved to the city—and as a city has been the favorite target of any-one with a rascally idea.

By CURTIS BISHOP

He was a Texan, of course.

He measured six feet eight inches

He was 57 years of age when

and laid to rest. He died in Clayton,

New Mexico, but was considered

plant. By profession he was a mechanic and Diesel engineer.

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

native of Panhandle, Texas where

This Day

In Texas

eight inches tall.

around the waist.

NEW YORK 48—It is getting uncouth rural boob with straw man on the pavement, the local harder every year to sell the sticking from his ears, a big yokel joined it. He went for the Brooklyn Bridge. Brooklyn Bridge. slack-jawed fellow with a heart fast patter like a bee to a ripe
One explanation for this along of gold and a head of ivory. His clover.
Broadway is that the country is life was governed by an unconrunning short of local yokels, who scious determination to prove that yokel? He seems to be a dying

oney into other things.

always sure he could beat the shell He was wised up, and now knows
But the local yokel will always game or the fixed roulette wheel, more than his metropolitan neigh-

el? to town he got stuck. Whenever a yokel he's an even bigger sucker He is generally pictured as an crowd gathered around a pitch- than he was before."

always have been willing to buy a fool and his money are soon breed, perhaps educated out of his credulity. The country bumpkin It was the local yokel who was more and more belongs to the past.

have a firm, affectionate place in Whenever the medicine show bor.

any history of American folk lore, came to town, he stood in line to When I suggested this to an old-

### World Today - James Marlow

## **Even The Truman Critics** Must Admire McGranery

Wetsel, who certainly had justifiell Jr., yells "ouch" when he cation for his claim to being the steps into office next week, it may world's fattest man.

McGranery, who gave up a lifeworld's fattest man. cessor gave him.

Relatives said that the last time In fact the retiring attorney gen- began by accepting the resigna-Wetzel stepped on the scales - a eral, James P. McGranery, in an tions of some of the highest deyear before his death—he weighed interesting burst of energy, has partment officials.

675 pounds. And he was a relatively set the whole Justice Department

Then he went on to investigaort man two, only about five feet ablaze with a big and brand new tions, antitrust suits, indictments

His girth was more impressive. actions. eight months, McGranery may world aliens. have established a record for get- The McGra finally set in a special-built coffin ting things started. But, since he contrast to the regime of the man won't be around after next Tues- he followed, J. Howard McGrath,

nechanic and Diesel engineer. ways say, if only to himself, "Well, wanted to know why the attorney And on that subject, Texas quite I guess I showed them." His ac-general wasn't a little busier looknaturally produced the higgest man tivity had been contrary to the to ever serve as governor of an predictions of some congressional

bard, who served as governor tion. from 1876 to 1879, weighed over They expected, out loud, that Mc- Not the most tactful of men, 400 pounds. Sent to Japan as United Granery would just rock along till Morris began his brief Washing-States minister in 1885, Hubbard's election anyway. But he started ton career by announcing he would size completely awed the people off like a man who expected the investigate the Justice Department

going, as if they had won.

the Justice Department last spring.

batch of investigations and legal against some former top internal ctions.

For a man in his job only about revenue officials and actions to defor a man in his job only about naturalize more than 100 under-

The McGranery energy was a

day's inauguration, it will be whom Truman fired last April. Brownell's job to finish what Mc- Under McGrath the Justice De he once worked at the city light Granery began.

partment had become a shooting plant. By profession he was a At least Mr. McGranery can algaliery for Truman critics who

ing for corruption in government.

McGrath called in a New York American state. Richard B. Hub- critics of the Truman administra- lawyer, Newbold Morris, as a spe-

> investigate the Justice Department Democrats to win the election. first. He followed this with an attempt to make Justice Department lawyers reveal the sources of their income, outside their governmen salary. McGrath immediately fired him. That was when Truman fired McGrath and called in McGranery. McGranery took care of the problem of outside income, or at least tried. He put a flat ban on outside law practice by department attorneys.

#### 12 Crewmen Dead As **B-50 Bomber Crashes**

OROVILLE, Calif. UB-An Air Force B50 one a training flight crashed yesterday in a rice field, killing all 12 crewmen.

The Air Force tentatively blamed.

the crash on mechanical trouble. Flying conditions were good. The crash scene was west of Gridley at a point about 60 miles north of Sacramento. Officials withheld crewmen's

#### Adult's Day Coming

TOKYO W-Tomorrow is Adult's Day, a holiday for 1,702,000 men and women who became 20 the past year. The national holiday was created five years ago as a substitute for military conscription of 20-year-olds.

### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

# Al Capp's Characters May Be Naive, But Not The Cartoonist

worth of Li'l Abner stacked between the covers of a book. You can get it with hard binding, or soft, and both, to quote the gentlemen plugging it, possess '

What distinguishes this publication (Farrar, Straus & Young) is, of course, the artistry of Al Capp, plus contributions by a couple of hucksters, no less than John Steinbeck and Charles Chaplin. In the end, probably with typical Cappian disdain, the artist himself does a sort of preface. This, within itself, makes his-tory—an introduction by Steinbeck, fore-word by Chaplin, and a sort of preface by Capp. Like Tinkers to Evers to Chance. Steinbeck goes off the deep end in the role of the great grovelling at the feet of the snobbed but truly-great.

"I think Capp may very possibly be the best writer in the world today." he said. "I am sure that he is the best satirist since Laurence Sterne. Capp has taken our customs, our dreams, our bits of thought, our social structure, our economics, and examined them gently like amusing bugs. Then he has pulled a nose a little longer, made outstanding ears a little more outstanding, described it in a dreadful folk poetry and returned to us a hilarious picture of our ridiculous selves but with such effective good nature that we seem to have thought of it ourselves."

Then he goes on to hint-although he

Here comes something special, 35 cents won't be pinned down on this-that Capp is turning out literature. "How do we know what literature is or what will be considered literature in the future?. .

One of the symptoms or diagnostics of literature should be, it seems to me, that it is read, that it amuses, moves, instructs, changes and criticizes people. And who in the world does that more than Capp? . . . It is one thing to criticize and quite another to make the criticized not only admit but accept and enjoy the criticism.

Chaplin tosses in a bone or two, de claring that Li'l Abner of .ns "new vistas of board buffoonery with inspirational satire . . . "and that Capp's work possesses "the outre" invention which sets the imagination to work."

Capp himself says that he has confured up a family of innocents surrounded by a works of super-average people, that the 'innocence is indestructible.

Ah of this is interesting if not amazing. The really amzing part of it all is that Al Capp, who already has Life, Time and some other magazines beating the tubs for him some time at the expense of his bread-and-butter newspapers, will parlay his own rewarmed dish into bringing three times the amount of the other comic books. Capp's characters may be naive, but not Capp.

-JOE PICKLE

### Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

# Truman Is Leaving Lot Of Booby Traps For Incoming Ike Regime

President Truman said he had done "all in my power to ease the problems of transition to the new administration." While this may not be literally true, the outgoing President has done many things to try to make the transition as effortless as possible for all concerned.

Both in the Defense and State Departments, incoming officials have been working closely with those who will within a few days retire. Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett is said to have remarked that he was now qualified to become a teacher of civics, since for the past six weeks he has been giving an almost daily course in the federal government and its ramifications to incoming Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Wilson's aides.

But being a shrewd and resourceful politician, the outgoing President wants to leave a clearly defined record against which the performance of the new administration can be measured. That explains many of the statements and reports issued in recent weeks. They are a mark put up on the wall by the Democratic President, and if the Republicans fall short of the 1:ark, political orators in elec-

tions to come will hold them accountable. The President's budget is hardly more than such a mark on the wall. In several departments it presents the incoming administration with tough decisions. The defense budget of \$41.5 billions has been combed over and over again until it will be difficult to make substantial cuts without impairing national security.

Wholesale slashes can be made, of course, by way of striking a new balance of forces 'etween the three services. Thus the budget contains about \$215,000,000 for a third new 59,000-ton super-aircraft carrier. Two such ships are now being built, but their untility is still the subject of a fierce if largely subterranean controversy.

Top military and civilian planners in the Air Force are convinced that these big carriers are superfluous. They believe, as do the top specialists in both the British Navy and the Royal Air Force, that they would offer too easy a target. On the other hand General Omar Bradley, chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff, who once opposed the big carriers in the hottest ese of the unification fight, has now been won over. Bradley believes that in view of the way in which air fields can be knocked out by atom bombing for at least two years, the carriers are essential. On foreign aid, military and economic,

than a billion dollars to what is being spent for that purpose in the current fiscal year. His total is \$7.6 billions. This would seem to be almost an invitation to the meat axe. Yet if foreign aid is drastically cut without regard to the damage to foreign policy that will ensue, then here will be the record to be read at a future

It is one thing to write a record. It is quite another thing to leave behind a political booby trap. That seems to be the only fitting name for the President's plan to issue a last-minute decree designating the offshore oil as a Naval reserve.

An executive order to that effect has been drawn up and is in the President's desk. Even before these words are in print, the order may be signed by the President. Some of his associates, conspicuously Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, have tried to persuade him against this step. They have made the argument that at best it would be a futile-and in the eyes of many, a petty-gesture.

Whether the offshore oil belonged to the states off whose coasts it has been found or to the whole nation was an issue in the fall campaign. While Presidentelect Eisenhower's position was confused. he came down finally on the side of states rights. The question was important in Texas, where Democrats for Eisenhower made much of the state's claim to this vast wealth

Three or four years ago the offshore oil might well have been declared a naval reserve in the interests of national security. Combined with a widespread campaign of education, that might have convinced the public of the necessity for preserving this great treasure for the national welfare. There were those who urged that such a step be taken. The late James Forrestal, first secretary of Defense, was an ardent advocate of the need to keep the offshore oil as an accesible reserve for a future emergency.

Such a move at the eleventh hour of the outgoing administration will be ignored. Thirty-nine senators have signed a bill to turn the oil over to the states. That bill will be passed regardless of anything President Truman may do. The new President will sign such a bill and the cycle will be completed. Whatever one may think of it. and this writer felt strongly it should have been a reserve kept for the security of the nation, the issue was decided on Nov.

"Nothing can stand comparison with this

It was, indeed, a big boat. The length

was slightly more than one eighth of a

mile.It was fitted with two gigantic pad-

dle wheels, each 56 feet in diameter. In

addition there was a huge screw pro-

peller, with a diameter of 24 feet. Several

steam engines were installed to drive the

Sails wre provided to lend further

speed, and the maiden voyage across the

Atlantic set a new record. The time from

Southampton, England, to New York was

On a later voyage the "Great Eastern"

cut the Atlantic crossing time to 10 days

and 10 hours. This vessel was a wonder

of that day, but it failed to make profits

11 and a half days.

great steamer except Noah's ark, and

even Noah's ark could not match it.'

### Uncle Ray's Corner

#### 'Great Eastern' Was Top Liner Samuel Cunard, a Canadian, was one

of the pioneers of steam travel across the Atlantic, Born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, he grew up during the period when steamboats were proving their worth, and owned a part-interest in the "Royal Wil-The success of that famous vessel added to his belief that the Atlantic would become a common highway for steam vessels. Only six years after its great ocean crossing, he formed the British and American Royal Mail Steam Packet Company.

Four steamers were built for the new company, each of them 200 feet long. They were fitted with sails, but the main power was provided by steam which drove 28-foot paddle wheels, Cunard's steamers carried mail as well as passengers. One of the passengers was Charles Dickens, the author.
Other men also built new steam liners,

some of them with paddle wheels and some with screw propellers. One fine British steamer — the "Great Western" traveled from England to New York in 15 days.

Later came the "Great Eastern," also British-built. It was the super-liner of the world when it was launched 95 years ago. The length was 692 feet, and the gross was 18,914.

An American admiral of that period

for the owners. At length it was put to work laying the Atlantic cable. Twin cables which unrolled from its deck joined Europe and the New World by electric telegraph.
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time Girl Scouts of the West Texas director. Area have had a camp of their own. In previous years the Boy treasurer of the board and Mrs. Scout camp, Tonkawa, near Abi-Bill Earley and Mrs. Leon Kinney lene has been leased by the Girl are members.

Scout camp near Lubbock.

the dinner, as well as Margaret When the proposed camp be-comes a reality it will be the first tor, and Rex Browning, local field

Refreshments were served by Mary and W. C. Cole, assisted by Alma Pye, to about 50 who at-

### Rebekahs Install Officers In Candlelight Ceremony

of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge

Leonard Miller, Mrs. Mortis Miller, Darlene French, Martha Rob-

president, was in charge of the candlelight service. She was as-sisted by Maude Cole, deputy marshal; Beatrice Bonner, deputy warden; Grace Martin, deputy chaplain; Josephine Burns, deputy financial secretary; Jean Harris, deputy secretary; Leta Metcall, deputy teasurer; Vera Gross, deputy inside guardian; Louise Johnson, deputy outside guardian; and

The appointive officers include Dorothy Henderson, warden; Viclet Jarrett, conductor; Ruth Fite, chaplain; Nell Coleman, musician; Beatrice Bonner, right support to the noble grand; Maude Lumpkin, left support to noble grand; Martha Brady, right support to vice grand; Elsie Hamby, left support to vice grand; Daisy Laccoarce, inside guardian; Zula Reeves, outside guardian; Jewell Redell, right support to chaplain; June Carrothers, left suppot to chaplain; Gertrude Wasson, right support to past noble grand; Mabel Spears, left support to past noble grand.

by a group of Oddfellows, includ-ing J. C. Pye, L. K. Mowlin, W. C. Robinson, Robert Winslow, R. O. Carrothers, Dr. K. L. Brady, W. O. asson and Ben Miller.

Vera Fitzgibbins was introduced as a new member and Edith Parris was elected to membership Due to illness, Beatrice Vierregge

# Sisterhood Anniversary

A special ceremony in observance of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods will be held at the meeting in line with appropriate programs being pres\_nted by Sisterhoods all over the U. S. on that day.

the local group, urges all mem-

## Park Methodist WSCS Begins New

Park Methodist WSCS met at the church to open the study on "Understanding the Bible."

daughter of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Reed visited in the Bill Lewis home Sunday.

votional and Mrs. Jack S. Griffin, study leader, gave the introduc-tion. Mrs. J. L. Webb spoke on the Bible and our culture; Mrs. Louise Booth on the Bible as literature; and Mrs. Elvin Bearden on the Bible as social history.

round-table discussion tended. J. B. Hollis and the Rev.

# Dramatics Workshop

A dramatics workshop will be held Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Girl Scout Little demonstration House, Mrs. Arch Carson, training spaghetti and lunch was served to chairman, has announced.

A basic training course.

Brownie workshop and a crafts workshop will be held early in February. The exact date will be ed later, Mrs. Carson said.

Next time you make a white sauce for a creamed chicken dish use one cup of chicken stock and one cup of milk instead of the two cups of milk usually required for a medium sauce. In preparing the chicken stock be sure to flavor it graphical and hostorical backwit's a bay leaf, pepper-corns, a ground of Africa was given by whole clove, sliced onion, celery four members. tops, and a small sliced carrot, as well as with salt.

The first step in the creation of Scout Council to provide facilities an established camp for Girl for summer camping for the girls. Scouts of the West Texas Area will be made at a dinner meeting of the transfer Last year many Big Spring girls be made at a dinner meeting of attended Last Leonitas. a Girl attended Las Leonitas, a Girl

Approximately 29 members of

Larson Lloyd of Big Spring is treasurer of the board and Mrs.

# Five visitors from the Midland was unable to attend, missing her

Philathea

**Entertained** 

Members of Group No. 3 were

lostesses Tuesday evening to mem-

bers of the Philathea Class of First

Methodist Church at their regular

supper and business meeting in

Mrs. Ruby Martin gave the de-votional. Mrs. B. M. Keese presid-

ed and the group voted to sponsor

a speaker on race Relations Day

Feb. 8 and to present a book re-

view some time in February. Mrs. Grady Duling resigned as

second assistant teacher and Mrs. Charles Watson was elected to fill

her place. Due to conflicts the nex

Norred, Mrs. Lige Fox, Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. C. L. Roden, Mrs.

John Davis and Mrs. H. M. Rowe

Canasta Club

Reorganized

At Luther

of Mrs. Van Owens.

Stanton last week.

she accompanied him home.

going overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lewis and

SS Class

with a gift.

lodge attended installation services first installation since the organi-Tuesday evening for new officers zation of the lodge. Mary Cole presented all officers with small lamps and her officers and committees also presented her

They were Deputy Grand Master

erts and Lilly Hattaway.

Mary Cole, noble gand, presided
and Hazel Lamar, district deputy

Viola Robinson, deputy musician. The five elected officers were escorted by past grands of the Big Spring Oddfellow Lodge 117. They were Othofay Nevins, noble grand, escorted by Leonard Miller; Ida Hughes, vice grand, escorted by Barney Hughes: Mary Winslow, recording secretay, escorted by W. C. Cole; Quintle Floyd, financial secretary, by H. F. Jarrett; and Alma George, treasurer, by Leon

All officers were presented to each station under crossed wands

# To Celebrate

The Temple Israel Sisterhood will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Clark, 206

night with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mrs. Pete Burns of Andrews

Mrs. B. Eckhous, president of bers to be present.

# Study Of The Bible

Sunday morning services at Bethel Baptist Church were at-Mrs. Esther Frass gave the detended by 61 members and visitors. There were four additions by letple met at the Gay Hill School Sunday afternoon to play basket-

held by the 11 members who at-

#### Vincent Club Has E. C. Armstrong were guests. All-Day Meeting

The Vincent Home Demonstra-Scheduled Thursday tion Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Roxie Wolfe for an all-

Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland gave a workshop would be held at 9 a.m. demonstration on making Italian Thursday for all leaders, assistant nine members. In the afternoon hairman, has announced.

Rex Browning, field director, will club were guests of the Vincent group.

Forsan WSCS Starts

New Study On Africa The Forsan Methodist WSCS met

Ms. R. L. Bowman led the pray-er. Seven attended.



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#### business meeting will be held Feb. 2 instead of the regular time. CYO Party Attending were 26 members and four guests, the Rev. Jordan Grooms and daughter, Telle, and the Rev. and Mrs. Walter White. At Church Hostesses included Mrs. Fred McGowan, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. Kenneth Manual, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. W. N.

The Catholic Youth Organization in the St. Thomas Church hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Settles,

The table was covered with an Irish linen lace cloth over pink and centered with an arrangment of yellow, white and pink flowers flanked by white candles.

In games of bunko Don Weishaupt won high for men, Jane Hill for Cansta Club was reorganized last to Michael Macio.

Refreshment

young people and to Father Wil-liam J. Moore.

#### Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jeff Painter, Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Mrs. L. C. Underwood, **OES Past** Mrs. Harold Talbot and Mrs. J. W. Piercer, the latter of Big Spring. Next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 15, in the home of Mrs. Matrons Are Proctor. Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and Martha and Mrs. E. N. Phipps visited in the N. Riggan home in

The Past Matrons Club of the Van Owens was ill in a Big Eastern Star was entertained the home of Mrs. Joe Class Van Owens was in in a big Eastern Stat Was Dixie, with Mrs. Phillip Prager as Spring hospital several days last Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Paul W. Carroll, 1603 Wood, A new telephone committee was

Mr. Burns came down Sunday and Thelma Helton, Mrs. Ina Richardson, Mrs. Dorothy Parrish, Pyrle went to San Antonio Saturday after Bradshaw, Mrs. A. B. Crawford of their son, Russell, who has been Granbury, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, stationed at Lackland Air Force Mrs. Mary Ehlman and Mrs. Ina Base. He is now on leave before Driver.

### New Officers Named By Leaders Club

Mrs. Wilburn Elliott was elected president of the Girl Scout Leaders Club Tuesday afternoon at a meet-

ing at the Little House. Other new officers named include Mrs. W. H. Dean, vice president; Mrs. Faye Pachall, secretary; Mrs. Bill Earley, Juliet Low chairman; and Mrs. Cecil Earp, report-

The group voted to change the meeting dates to the third Tuesday of each month.

It was announced that a damatics leaders and others who are in-

#### Hillcrest Baptist WMU Has Meeting For Mission Study

The WMU of Hillcrest Baptist The WMU of Hillcrest Baptist
Church met Tuesday afternoon at
the church for mission study conducted by Mrs. D. W. Overman
from the hook, "The West Is Big."
Mrs. Overman presided and Mrs.
Troy Harrell led the hymn, accompanied by Mrs. Virgil James.
Mrs. Ina Monteith gave the prayer.
Attending were seven members,
a viction Mrs. Harvest Coffman.

The WMU of Hillcrest Baptist
Friday will be guest day for the
Junior Woman's Forum and each
member who has invited a guest is
requested to call Mrs. J. D. Elliott,
president, not later than today.
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president, not later than today. Attending were seven members, a visitor, Mrs. Harvey Coffman, and the pastor, the Rev. James.

## Lomax Club Entertains Coahomans

Mrs. L. A. Newman, new chairman, presided at the first meeting of the year when the Lomax Home Demonstration Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. Waymon Etchison for an all-day meet

ng. Roll call was answered with 'What I Like To Do In The Win-

Mrs. Etchison gave the devotional and Mrs. Newman presented the Council report.

Mrs. Eugenia Toland, agent, gave a demonstration, preparing Italian spaghetti and meat balls, which was served for lunch. After lunch she gave an illustrated lecture on the types of beef cuts in line with the year's food program on prepar-

Coahoma club members were guests during the afternoon, when work by the club members was on display. Games were directed by Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Ray Rus-

In addition to the club members refreshments were served to Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Sr., Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Jr. This pattern constitutes a small of Coahoma and Mrs. R. D. Etchireference book on the art of Filet son of Gatesville, mother-in-law of

The club will meet Jan. 26 with

# To Observe

Members of the Baptist Temple WMU voted to observe WMS Focus Week Jan. 18-23 at their meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, 1601 E. 18th.

The observance will be marked by an effort to enlist 11 new members and by having a towel shower or the new church. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt presided over the business session after the opening prayer by Mrs. Grland Sanders

The program on "Baptist Women Around the World" was directed by Mrs. Tom Buckner, with the evotional given by Mrs. A. W.

Mrs. James S. Parks led the prayer and Mrs. Sanders spoke on "A Heritage and a Challenge." Honors Youth "A Heritage and a Challenge."
Mrs. Melvin Ray discussed "Early Days of the Women's Committee. Mrs. Otto Couch discussed "In complimented Mike Sweeney with terest During and After the War farewell party Tuesday evening Days," and Mrs. Ralph Gregory Days," and Mrs. Ralph Gregory and Mrs. Buckner concluded the program with a brief review of Mrs. Zudora Peterson, Mrs. Bill the various Baptist women leaders in different countries.

#### MENU FOR **TOMORROW**

FAMILY SUPPER Scalloped Seafood Baked Potatoes Cole Slaw Bread and Butter

Cranberry-Mince-Meat Cake\* Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

CRANBERRY-MINCEMEAT CAKE Ingredients: 2 cups fresh cranberries, % cup water, one 9-ounce package condensed mincemeat, % cup chopped walnuts, ½ cup chopped dates, 2 cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder# 1 tea-spoon salt, ½ cup shortening, %

cup sugar, 2 eggs (well-beaten). Method: Put cranberries and wa-Janice Williamson spent Friday with Dorothy Driver as co-hostess. ter in saucepan and boil gently un-Lockhart in Big Spring.

A new telephone committee was till berries pop, about 10 minutes. Nelda Jo Gilmore of Gail visited Murdock, Mrs. Minnie Michael and Melha Glover Saturday and Sup. Mrs. Nettie Mitchell The pay vis Melba Glover Saturday and SunMelba Glover Saturday and Sunitation committee is composed of about 5 minutes. Set aside to cool; Mrs. Ethel Lees. Mrs. Verda Mae add walnuts and dates. Sift tospent Saturday night with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Henry. A salad plate was served to 28 salt. Cream sugar and shortening; members and eight guests, Mrs. beat in eggs. Gradually add dry ingredients alternately with cranberry mixture, stirring well after each addition. Pour into well greased 9-inch ring mild. Bake in moderate (350F) oven 1 hour or until cake tester inserted in center

### Phillips Memorial WMU Has Meeting Tuesday At Church

"Baptist Women Around the World" was the theme of the Royal Service program given Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Phillips Memorial Baptist WMU at the church.

Mrs. R. J. Barton led the opening prayer and Mrs. Ray Parker was in charge of the program and the regular business session. Ms. Wallace Napper gave the devotional on "The Samaritan Woman At the Well "

Program parts were presented by Mrs. Truman Dennis, Mrs. Nap-per, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Parker and

Mrs. R. M. Stroup.
Prayers were offered by Mrs.
Parker and Mrs. Napper. Five at-

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### Lodge Holds Installation For Officers

Formal installation for incoming ficers was held Monday evening by the Pythian Sisters of Sterling Temple 43 in Castle Hall,

Installed were Mrs. Gladys hoate, most excellent chief; Mrs. Eva Lee Trotter, excellent senior; Mrs. Lougene Renshaw, excellent junior: Mrs. Janie Huffstetler, manager; Mrs. Davida Neece, secre-

ary. Mrs. Mamie Hill, treasurer; Mrs. Janet Lilly, protector; Mrs. Juanita Fannin, guard; Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, past chief; Mrs. Annabelle Huddleston, pianist; Mrs. Ella Mae Jeter, press correspondent, Mrs. Johnnie Holland, captain of degree staff; Mrs. Ann Darrow, Temple deputy; Mrs. Chrane, installing officer. Mrs. Maurine

nostesses, Mrs. HoMand and Mrs. onnie Payne, to 18 members.

# Mrs. Hilbun Celebrating

Mrs. Hilbun, who makes her home | Angeles, Calif.; Edwin of Yoakum; with her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Clif- L. T., Rutherford, Calif.; and Nuton, 704 Johnson, will entertain gent Hilbun, Monticello, Calif. members of her Sunday school class, the Dorcas Class of East friends who will be calling throughout the day.

Born near Nashville, Tenn., Mrs.

Hilbun was one of six children and the only one still living. A resident hrane, installing officer.

Refreshments were served by the reared 12 children, 11 of whom are still living.
Her children are Mrs. Clifton and

91st Birthday Anniversary Last year when Mrs. A. J. Hil-| Mrs. E. L. Patton, Big Spring; W. bun celebrated her birthday sha R. Phillips, Artesia, N. M.; Sid said her blessings outweighed. Hilbun, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Viola troubles. Today on the occasion of Sturcke, Houston; Mrs. S. N. Parkher 91st anniversary, she still feels er, Corpus Christi; Chester of Sacramento, Calif.; A. L. of Los

Mrs. Hill in also has 22 grandchildren and a number of great-Fourth Baptist Church, and other grandchildren and great-great-

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# **Medic Unaware** At First He Was **Treating Twin**

SEOUL US-A young U. S. Army medic treated his first combat casualty in Korea recently without at first realizing the dying soldier was his twin brother.

Pvt. Irwin Rietz, 21, Rock Island, III., did not recognize his twin until he and two other soldiers lifted the brother, Edwin, into a litter jeep, Edwin died later at an aid station.

Irwin treated Edwin in a shal-low trench just one year to the day from the time the twins en-

tered the service. The surviving twin was taken off the line and will accompany the body of his brother home.

The story was carried today in Pacific Stars and Stripes, It was written by Pfc. Jim Morrissey, correspondent for the armed services newspaper at the U. S. 40th Divi-

The young medic said he was immediately.
"You do not have time to worry

about whom you are treating at a time like that," he said.

As Irwin started to apply a hand-age, the wounded man raised his head and mound. Irwin, not look-

ing up from his work, said: "Take it easy, buddy, you are going to be all right." Irwin got his first look at his patient's face when he and two other soldiers lifted the wounded

into an evacuation litter jeep.
"I knew," said Irwin, "that I

had done everything possible for him on the hill, so I followed him down in another jeep.
"I thought he was wounded only slightly. When I arrived at the collecting station, the doctor told me he was dead."

#### **Tighter Safety Rules** Due As A Result Of Recent AF Crashes

WASHINGTON -Rep. Short (R-Mo) said today a House probe into recent military plane crashes had prompted the Air Forcs to tighten safety measures in Northwestern United States and Alaska.

Short is to be chairman of the House Armed Forces Committee, Council last night received this which yesterday wound up a two-letter from 8-year-old James Curday inquiry into the deaths of 234 ran III: persons in military disasters dur-ing November and December. Maj. Gen. Roger Ramey, direc-

Air Force has proposed sending to his public works and public safety mountainous terrain.

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Countians Urged To Join In Dimes Drive Support of the March of Dimes ment for persons already afflicted

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will provide treatment and train-ing for victims of polio as well as mary objectives of the polio fund research that will result in protection for thousands of other children and adults, Troy Harrell, chairman of the Howard County MOD campaign, declared Tuesday.

# Woman Dies, Six Missing

woman is dead and six others— four of them children—are miss-ing in the walke of a windswept so busy treating the wounded sol-dier that he did not recognize him an isolated 14 room nursing home which early today destroyed near this Western Pennsylvania

The blaze was discovered short-"I rolled him over," the medic related, "ripped open his shirt, and exposed a small wound in his oped in flames when they arrived.

Louis Heath, who lived near the home, said he rushed to the scene and carried Mrs. Mary McComb, 53, of Union City to safety. Mrs. J. A. McCoy, 60, who had oper-ated the nursing home for more than 10 years, said she escape through a side door.

J. E. Chapel, Youngsville police chief, identified the dead woman as Mrs. Nettie Clark, 80, formerly of Youngsville. Chapel said she died a few minutes after being res-

and these neices and nephews of until spring.

Mrs. McCoy: James Durlin, 12; Col. Harry his brothers Thomas, 10, and Jo-seph, 14, and a sister, Jo Ann,

Patricia Durlin, 15, another sister, climbed down a fire escape to safety. The Durlin children are

#### Youth Writes Letter And Gets Results

GLEN COVE, N. Y. UP-The City

"I want to complain about the military disasters during November and December.

Maj. Gen. Roger Ramey, director of operations, testified that the Air Force has proposed sending tion for sleigh riding?"

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Harrell called attention to the The local campaign chairman 1950 outbreak of polio in San Ansaid 46,000,000 children are now at gelo and the epidemic of the disthe age most susceptible to infan- ease in Odessa last year in which Protection for these and treat-had numerous cases and Stanton reported several cases of the dishundreds were stricken. Midland

ase.
Howard County officially listed only 12 cases of polio last year, but some cases are believed unreport-

Harrell said prevalence of the infection in this area in recent years should move Howard Countians to wholehearted support of WARREN, Pa. UM-An elderly- the March of Dimes effort, He said scientists may be on the verge of discovering vaccine against polio, and that the fight must be pressed until an effective and permanent vaccine is found and made availble to all.

The March of Dimes chairman was guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon. He was introduced by Jim Taylor, program chairman. Presented as a new member of the club was Dr. B. Broadrick. Guests included Bill Youngblood, Tom McClendon and M. Patterson. Dr. G. F. Dillon, president, announced that the Rotary Club will observe silver anniversary of its organization Feb. 23-28.

#### Removal Of Bodies From Crash Scene Might Be Delayed

cued from the blaze. He listed the missing as:

Mrs. Maude Stroupe, 75, former-ly of Clintonville, and Merle crash on a desolate mountain Nourse, 70, both patients at the ridge near here may not be rehome for more than eight years moved from their frozen graves

Col. Harry J. Kieling, executive officer at Hill Air Force Base near Ogden, Utah, said an Army identification team from Washington, D. C., was due here today "to take over the highly technical job of identity and removal." But Kieling said due to condi-tions of the bodies and the heavy snow the removal job may have to be postponed until after spring

thaws.
"There are bodies all over," Air Force Capt. E. W. Morris of Lock Haven, Pa., who directed the first search party to reach the wreckage, said. "An arm, a leg, a piece here and a piece there. You would have to dig all the snow off the mountainside to get the bodies out."

The search party reached the

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 14, 1953

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# THE GRUB LINE

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With Franklin Reynolds

Visitors in Big Spring enjoying ulation is increasing at the rate of of the friendly people are Mr. and 2,500,000 annually.

planters for cotton, lettuce and other crops, that have proven very popular with farmers in Arisona and which are manufactured in

Phoenix.

One of Miller's most interesting inventions, however, is the Cow Bell Seeder, a grass seeding device that is carried by cattle and sheep on a strap around their necks. It is light, being made of aluminum and is the size and shape of an old-fashioned cow bell. Seed will not drop from the "bell" as long as the animal is walking along, but whenever the head is lowered as when grazing a seed will be dropped grazing a seed will be dropped from the attachment which can be reloaded as needed. An adjustable hole in the bottom of bell-shaped seeder makes it adaptable for all grass seeds and mixtures of seeds.
The Cow Bell Seeder is being extensively used where introduced,

sheep and cattle. While in Big Spring the inventor can be found around Staggs Auto Parts, 415 East Third, most of the time. And nearly always close at hand he will have one of the Cow Bell Seeders (name patented) which he will be glad to demon-

principally in Arizona, on both

D. M. Smith, who lives in the Rogers School Community in Mitchell County, has completed about four miles of new terraces. He says it has been a long, drawnout job since he started these terraces, three wars asso

races three years ago.

He has been building them with a side disc terracing plow, a little each of the three years. Last fall he really settled down into the collar and made the last lap a long, hard pull. Now he has a good ter-racing system on his entire farm, and doesn't believe he is going to have any further water erosion problems if he continues to mainterraces located higher up the

The supervisors of the Mitchell County SCD have made some new arrangements about locating the district's \$12,000 worth of conser-

ation equipment.

M. A. Webb of Westbrook will continue to be overseer for about half this equipment which will be kept at his farm, two miles southeast of Westbrook.

The other half of the district's

uipment will be in the custody of W. Preston of Loraine. He can be located by telephone at the Thornhill-Preston Drygoods Store

in Loraine.

The supervisors say they are somewhat concerned about a part of the district's equipment which has been loaned out but not re-turned to its station. The supervisors are anxious to have this equip-ment returned to the proper cus-todian as soon as possible in order that they may have it reconditioned, repaired and serviced and put in shape for most efficient opera-

ers for a small rental fee and from these fees the supervisors hope to build up a fund large enough to keep it in good serviceable condition and to replace it when it is worn out.

Two new implement trailers have recently been bought to use in transporting this equipment from larm to farm.

Premium books for the 24th annual Southwestern Livestock Show at the El Pase County Collseum, Feb. 9 through 14, have been mailed to 4-H Clubs and FFA Chapters.

Junior Show entries are restricted to 4-H and FFA members between the ages of nine and 20. The usual classes are scheduled. Entries for the show close Wed-

nesday, Jan. 28. The stock show office is in the office of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce.

Junior feeders of steers, lambs and hogs have come to regard the El Paso show as a favorite, because the buyers of the junior class livestock at this show instead of going sky-high on the few top ani-mals have learned it is better to see that all animals going through the ring bring a good substantial price.
The El Paso show is an out

standing event in this respect.

The annual rodeo, held in connection with the show, will be produced by the Beutler Brothers-Verne Elliott combination.

During the calendar year of 1952 a total of 60,826 registered Here-fords were sold through the rings of 796 public auctions for a total of \$37,875,695 or an average of This represents an average of

\$677 on 30,597 bulls and an average of \$571 on 30,299 females. Right through this part of the country it looks like there may not be any cattle at all left in the United States, but the estimates present an entirely different pic-

There were \$8,000,000 head of cattile in the United States as of Jan.

1, 1952, according to the best estimate. Another estimate is expected to be released within a few
days and cattlemen predict it will
show the beef population on Jan.

1, 1803, to be between \$2,000,000
and \$3,000,000.

The per capita consumption of

The per capita consumption of beef in the United States is currently 141 pounds. The human pop

# 126 TV Stations **Now Noted For**

the climate and the companionship 7,400 persons per day or about evision station total in the nation has been shooting upward at an of the friendly people are Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Miller of Cactus, Arizona.

Arizona.

Miller, a former top mechanical man with Studebaker at South Bend, Indiana, is the inventor of planters for cotton, lettuce and other and other statements. When the six-year-old license freeze set up by the Communication of more feed.

freeze set up by the Communica-tions Commission finally was end-Year by year the necessary relations between rancher and farmer ed last year, the list was 108 in 65 cities. The current total does Four more cars of the drought moras, Mex., which also serves not include the station at Mata-

already ordered by Texas stock-men, even though no orders have barre, Pa, and York, Pa. barre, Pa, and York, Pa.

been taken since back in Novem-Six of the new stations are oper ating on the new ultra high fre-quency (UHF) channels just going into regular program use. They Hammack says he has not been advised as to whether or not addi-tional funds will be provided to continue the program even if the into regular program use. They are in Atlantic City, Mobile, Portland, Ore.; South Bend, Wilkes-barre and York.

and the first of March.

hundred other applications remain to be acted upon. Many of these will have to go into hearings be-

#### 23 More Road Bids To Be Opened Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 UN-Texas land under irrigation increased from 18,419 acres in 1890 to 3,150,-

527 acres in 1950, the Census Burau reported today.

During the same 60-year period,
Texas land under cultivation increased from 18,419 acres to 3,150,-527 (M) acres.

Land Under

Total capital investment in Texas irrigation enterprises in 1950 was \$144,445,313 (M)—or \$45.84 per irrigated acre.

Two-thirds of the irrigated acreage in Texas is in single farm enterprises. These account for 2,-134,459 acres. Mutual unincorpo-rated enterprises account for 38,-013 acres and commercial enter-prises 329,072, district enterprises 596,529, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation 67,079, and city enterprises

The Texas irrigation system had 438 diversion dams and 566 reservoirs with a storage capacity of 1,402,883 (M) acre feet of water, This would equal a single lake of 2,192 square miles.

Texas counties which had more than 100 irrigated farms in 1950 included Cameron, 2,937; Hale, 1,-482; Hidalgo, 4,608; Hockley, 512; Jefferson, 197; Lamb, 1,036; Lub-bock, 1,584; Randall, 167; Reeves, 161; Tom Green, 174; Wichita, 217.

Kuwait, a shiekdom at the head of the Persian Gulf with a popula-tion of 170,000, has proved reserves of 16 billion barrels of oil, half that of the United States

drought remains unbroken. He feels sure, however, that there will be plenty of rain before too long which will make a continuance of Twenty-two other stations are scheduled to come on between now the hay program unnecessary. Everybody hopes he's right—about the rain, at least.

Licenses have been issued to about 130 additional units. Several

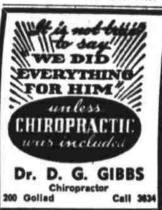
AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (8-Bids were to be opened by the Highway De-partment today on 23 more high-way projects after low bids on 21 projects yesterday totalled \$2,887,-

The two-day total is expected to run close to 71/2 million dollars.

According to Chinese legend, the virtues of tea were discovered by the Emperor Shennung in 2737 B.C.

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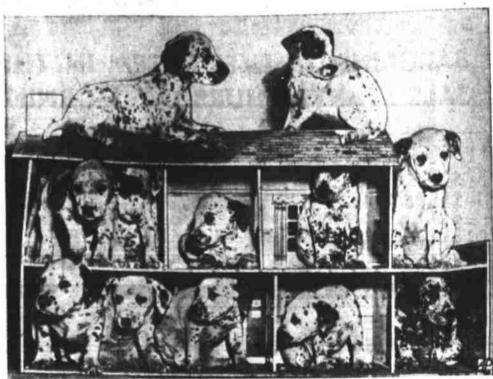
# \*\*\* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES \*\*\*



HE WHO SITS MAY READ — This young man is so engrossed in reading his newspaper that the rising flood waters of Loire River, at Nevers, France, have failed to move him.



DOUBLING THE SHOT—France's Lee Dinant and "Miss Atomia" of Czechoslovakia are propelled from cannon's mouth on 100-foot flight to a safety net in a London circus.



DOGGY FULL HOUSE - A dozen Dalmatian pups from one litter fill a doll house which provides background for their first portrait at home of T/Sgt. Henry Stratton, Washington,



WARMING UP — Gianella De Marco, eighi-year-old italian erchestra conductor, practices at her home in Rome for forthcoming engagements in



PERFECT JOB ... Curator Frank M. Seizler, left, has difficulty determining original of prehistoric Jaguar effigy duplicated by John E. Anglim, right, in Washington's National Museum.



FROSTED HEADPIECE - This fantasy hat is called "The Magic of Frost." White Winter is represented by drift of white estrich on open wire frame with crystal ice pendants.



FOR ART'S SAKE — Hair stylist Jean Groten touches up Kathryn Grayson's hair after it was dyed ash blonde shade for her film role in "The Grace Moore Story."



BY. DESIGN—This diamond necklace, exhibited in Paris, is not left unfastened by accident. It stays on, without meeting in front, with the aid of a hidden spring in back.



ZOUAVE STILL GUARDS — The Zouave, one of water-level statues on Alma Bridge over Seine River in Paris, and familiar flood barometer, "warns" Parisians as his "feet" get wel-



LARGE SCALE DENTAL 108 — Dr. Erwin Becker uses hammer to tap 100-gram filling into Shanti's broken tusk. Elephant is gift of Indian Premier Nehru to Berlin Zoo.



ADDING TEUTONIC TWIST — Pair of litterbugs add German facility at acrobatics as they do a backroll in their dance routine during West German championship in Berlin.



SIGHT SELDOM SEEN — Camera catches view of Rome's famous Colosseum rarely seen by tourists. It's the break in 163-foot high outer wall made by an earthquake in 1349 A.D.



STEP AHEAD OF MOTHER - Martha Ann, 5, using specially-designed skis, leads the way for her mother, Mrs. Aliene Williams, during run on choppy waters off Long Beach. Cal.



TOWARD EUROPE'S SKIES - Work reaches lith floor of modern akyscraper being erected in Milan, Haly, Building, reported to be highest in Europe, will have 30 floors.



CAPITOL CHANGE - Builder Robert Geobegan uses yardstick to illustrate proposal to project the center section, East side, of the Capitol further East as an architectural improvement.

# Morse Beaten

would not allow him to return. Dec. 15 note to Yugoslavia accus

# Tom Clark Testimony May Be Sought By Justice Dept. Probe

WASHINGTON IN-Congression- faulted interest. al investigators pushed along today and Justice Department operations holders and only a small profit amid indications Supreme Court made. Justice Tom Clark and Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) eventually will testify.

The developments:

1. A House Judiciary Subcommittee awaited arrival of a file from Atty. Gen. McGranery on a mail fraud case which the Justice

Department junked in 1946.

2. Aides of the House group and the Senate investigations commit-tee joined hands in closed door toning of a public relations man about what one member termed "an influence-peddling ring on the West Coast."

Rep. Keating (R-NY), tabbed to succeed Rep. Chelf (D-Ky) as chairman of the House probers when they organize, told newsmen the witness is Russell Duke of Portland, Ore., and San Francisco. He said Duke faced a day of questioning about his operations and relations with Morse, the Oresenator who broke with the during the presidential race. and a Washington lawyer, Edward

It was Keating, too, who said it is essential that Clark be ques-tioned about the mail fraud case

McGranery announced last night he will give the committee the concerning the indictment of Roy E. Crummer and 10 other individuals along with the R. E. Crummer Company by a federal grand jury at Topeka, Kan., in Au-

Justice files showed that Crum-mer and co - defendants were charged with scheming "to defraud olders of Citrus County, Fla., and the town of Panama City, and using the mails to exetheir scheme," The govern-City bonding case involved \$1,000,case \$1,511,000.

Circuit Court of Appeals, reversing a trial court's finding, held the indictment "was a good plead-

Then, on June 10, 1946, the government had the charges dis-

mer; we were chagrined at the order to dismiss."

that Crummer and his associates of the Transport Workers Union, of Howard Payne, will continue as abtained some old bonds on which and Albert M. Greenfield, principresident of the combined schools pal company negotiator, after a function of Howard Payne, will continue as an experimental president of the combined schools pal company negotiator, after a function of Howard Payne, will continue as an experiment of the City Hall sel Baker, will be placed in a post function of the City Hall sel Baker, will be placed in a post function of the transport workers Union, of Howard Payne, will continue as an experiment of the City Hall sel Baker, will be placed in a post function of the transport workers Union, of Howard Payne, will continue as an experiment of the combined schools. rate. The bondbolders got their Jr.

principal and some interest, the The proposed pact called for said, would be worked out later.

Crummer said a valuable serv on new trails of influence-peddling ice had been rendered the bond-

> At the time the case was dismissed, Davis said the action was pear, said: taken "at the direction of and on parties involved." He said last ate committee, would discuss de night he had insisted on getting talls of the case concerning Duke.

Division when the indictment was returned. He was attorney general

"This is another case on the authorization of the attorney I feel it will be essential for us general after due consideration of the Department of Justice and all Neither Keating nor Sen. Mcthe Department of Justice and all Carthy (R-Wis), head of the Sen

#### WALKOUT SURPRISES SOME

# Philly Transit Tieup Affects 2½ Million

sand Philadelphia Transportation cents an hour, spread over the Company workers went on strike next year and a half, coupled with today, sanding 2% million transit a gradual reduction in the work week from the present 48 hours to riders in search of other modes 40. PTC employes now average

lines stopped accepting fares, giv-

garages from outlying runs.

To meet the extraordinary crush. railroads and taxi companies added to their facilities and motorists got the family car out of the garage to pick up friends and fellow employes on their way to

Industrial firms rushed pany trucks into service and the joint committee of the armed forces in the Philadelphia area brought every available bus and

Despite these measures, howev er, many a stenographer and fac-tory worker was bound to be late The walkout came as a surprise

U. S. Atty. Eugène Davis, who to some this morning. They went to bed last night under the imsistant prosecutor, said at Wichita pression an agreement reached by last night that "we were positive union and company negotiators we had a good case against Crum— would stand up.

diocesan director of college work said.

Daniel Baker has been an Epis-

jointly earlier in the day by Mich- is a Baptist institution. The government had charged ael J. Quill, international president that Crummer and his associates of the Transport Workers Union,

ben the case was droppe

Keating, who previously said the committee would like to question

Quill left for New York, where he

is directing a two-week-old walk-

out of bus operators,
Terms of the agreement were

submitted last night to the rank-and-file members of TWU Local

234. In a stormy mass meeting of

PTC workers voted on a standing

**Brownwood Colleges** 

merge because "that area is n longer able to sustain adequately

two schools of the high academic

level one has a right to expect," Canon Curtis Junker, Episcopa

Daniel Baker has been an Epis-copal school while Howard Payne

Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president

officials

To Merge Shortly

strike at midnight.

\$1.67 an hour. The walkout hegan at midnight

as cashiers on the Broad Street subway and Frankford elevated ing some late customers an unex-pected free ride. The shutdown was completed shortly before 1 a.m. as trolley, subway and bus operators pulled into barns and

The agreement was announced

# In Try To Get

The Oregon senator was beaten, 81 to 7, yesterday when he ap-pealed to the full Senate from the on of the Conference of All

to increase the size of the two one spot to go to Morse and the the church who did get to Rome other to a Republican.

The presentation is another high

This resolution was shunted to Senate to instruct the committee strength of 70 members. no plans to take up the resolution ceremonies. immediately and did not know what its fate would be.

preserve the GOP margin of one hats. vote on armed services and labor. But Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), the minority leader, told a reporter his side would never accept it since, in his view, effect of the resolution would be

to reduce the relative Democratic strength on the two committees. Even if the rules committee should vote approval of Morse's move, the Democrats could talk it to death on the Senate floor.

Having disposed of the Senate floor.

until Friday. The House arranged DALLAS, Jan. 14 &—Daniel Baker College will become a "school or department" of Howard to meet today to receive President came to Rome. Baker Contage "school or department" of Howard sage, to be read by cieras. "school or department" of Howard sage, to be read by cieras. Monday that he had received the spring semester, it was another message, officially, until it telegram from Cardinal Wyszynthe message with the message with th

Fill your basket FINE BREAD Good 'n Fresh

# Posters Raised Against Reds Committee Jobs As Cardinals Due Red Birettas

Earlier, Cardinal Stepinso said

he would not leave Yugoslavia be-

ROME C - Brilliantly-colored Warsaw, saying that he would not laborating with the Nazis during contents attacking communism and come to Rome to get his red hat World War II. (Ind-Ore) today held only a foriorn chance of regaining the two key Senate committee posts he lost by bolting the Republican ticket in the posters attacking communism and come to Rome to get his red hat. accusing the Reds of preventing from coming to Rome to receive cause he feared that Premier Martheir symbols of office blossomed shal Tito's Communist government Yesterday the Vatican published a throughout the city today.

The bright placards were posted Stepinac was released condition-GOP Senators to bump him off the by Premier Alcide de Gasperi's ally from prison a year ago after armed services group. After the ruling Christian Democrat party a he had served five years of a 16ruling Christian Democrat party a he had served five years of a 16- Roman Catholic Church in vote, taken by an unprecedented written ballot, Morse gave up a fight to retain his old labor com- in a private ceremony at the Vatican was to present the red biretta His only hope now is in a reso-lution which he himself introduced McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Ancommittees by two members each, geles, and 15 other new princes of

light of the consistory week which the rules committee, where it opened Monday with the Pope's could rest for the remainder of the session. A Morse supporter, Sen. elevation of 24 prelates to bring Humphrey (D-Minn), wanted the the College of Cardinals to its full

Six other new cardinals were to morrow, but his effort failed.
Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), new rules of state in Spain, France, Portuchairman, told a newsman he had gal and here in Italy, at special

The elevation ceremonies con-clude tomerrow with the great pub-Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), the majority lic consistory in St. Peter's Basilica leader, said he would accept the at which the Pontiff will present Morse resolution because it would the broad-brimmed galeros, or red

The posters put up by the Christian Democrats-who tackle Italian first, nation-wide parliamentary munism for the absence of Aloizije Cardinal Stepinac, primate o Yugoslavia, and Stefan Cardinal

Having disposed of Morse's per-sonal battle, the Senste adjourned and messages of welcome to those

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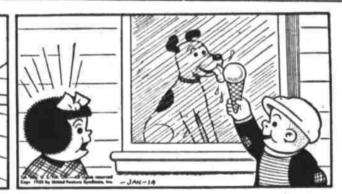




















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lettuce
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8. Cook in grease
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13. Musical drama -38. Close 40. New Testa-ment: abbr. ment: abh
41. Dagger
42. Definitions
44. Toward
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portice
67. Side
60. Point under
discussion
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One of the best basketball comics in the business is Bill (Showboat)

Dumpson (above), who is employed by a rising young team known as the New York Broadway Clowns. Unlike the Harlem Globe

Trotters, the Clowns don't play any team twice and don't carry their own opposition. Dumpson is from Port Washington, N. Y.

With Tommy Hart

Are the HCJC Jayhawk cagers tough to best at home? Not only

The Big Spring collegians have lost only one game the past three

Know how long it's been since a Harold Davis-coached team lost

Those close to the situation are predicting that Lamesa will be

Those who run the show in Lamesa, they say, became convinced

operating in the Longhorn League before the 1953 season is out.

it would be easier to sell their holdings and then await a chance to

join the Longhorn wheel than it would be to bolt one circuit for the

When and if Lamesa does come into the Longhorn League,

shouldn't be hard to convince Abilene that this league is the place for it. Right now, the Blue Sox are isolated, geographically. As a result, traveling expenses for the Sox will be high as a cat's back.

Why not exchange Roswell for Abilene right now and save the trouble of trying to work out the problem later on? Pat Stasey seems quite willing to move into the older wheel right now.

Wayne Bonner, the Big Spring High School cage mentor, says his

The Steers hit about 48 per cent of their shots from the field but got

Despite all those denies issued by college officials, it's a fairly good

Some of the influential alumni insist that Russell can't make up his

The alumni have another good argument. They've come up with

Actually, Russell seems to be able to do more when his material is thin than when his clubs are 'deep' in all positions.

Rice Thrashes

Baylor, 75-63

splendid San Angelo team, led by Glenn Lewslien, topped the Hawks

here? The last time a visiting quintet was able to measure one of Davis'

occasion, Bill Fletcher, ace play-maker of the locals, was riding the

.OOKING

ugh, but nearly impossible

sidelines with a gimpy leg.

Bennie Rutherford filled in for him as coach.

LAMESA MAY HAVE PLANNED MOVE TO LONGHORN

by a score of 49-41.

used gratis pitches to defeat the HCJC Jayhawks of Big Spring, 60-59, in a basketball thriller here Tuesday night.

The Hawks trailed by 18 points at one time but rallied to twice take the lead. With three minutes to go, the Big Springers were out front, 55-54. Demor Poss put the Buttons back out front by sinking a long one, only to have Don Stevens make two points for HC on a jump shot and Bobby Williams get a free toss to make it HC 58, HSU

With two minutes left, Pete Murray scored on a tip-in for HSU count. Ronnie Ryan, former Oklahoma schoolboy flash. added two free tosses in the dying seconds of the game. Dick Gilmore of HCJC then was given two free tosses but made only one and the Buttons succeeded in running out

A total of 19 fouls were called against the Big Spring club, only seven against HSU. Gilmore, suffering from a bad

leg, was used sparingly but his substitute, Stevens, played his best

HCJC's chances for victory suffered when Casey Jones fouled out two minutes deep in the third pe-

A 25-point last quarter put HCJC right back in the game.

The loss was HCJC's third of the season, compared to 12 victories The HCJC team will next see action in Big Spring Friday night against Clifton JC.

# **Vernon Awaits Mustang Game**

basketball squad, with a fine record in non-conference play, are preparing for their District 3A-1 opening game against Sweetwater, Steers looked better in losing to Colorado City in the semi-finals of the will be played here Friday Colorado City Tournament last week end than they had in all their

Coach Bob Percival reports his team is in top condition for the beat on free throws. Prior to the game, the locals had been connecting heavy conference schedule with the with about 20 per cent of their tries for two-pointers. exception of Dale Dillingham, who RUSTY RUSSELL MAY NOT BE AROUND IN 1953 will be out of action for quite some time with a severe ear infection.

Ramon Towry, who is playing bet Rusty Russell won't be coaching SMU next fall. his third year with the Vernon quintet, is rated one of the best play- mind on the boys he wants to use, that he's forever switching lineups. pitcher-outfielder; ers in this area He won all-tourna-ment bonors at the Wichita Falls to be playing the following week.

As a result, some of his best players never know where they're going first sacker; Audie Malone, veter-ment bonors at the Wichita Falls to be playing the following week. Invitational Tournament and was voted the most valuable player of material that has won the freshman football championship of the Souththe meet. At the Childress Invita-tional tournament, he and Lester do nothing with it. Dye, another standout of the Vernon five, were selected for the all- the bunch more than a little bit, tod. tournament team.

In 1952 conference play, Vernon occupied third place, behind Lamesa and Big Spring. Other members of District 3A-1 are Sweetwater, Snyder, Plainview and Big Spring.

non squad: Gordon Harvey, Robert Nampkin, Dale Dillingham, John Milner, Royce Thompson, Chris Krebs, Jack Bolton, Dick Lowke, Donald Smithson, Tommy Smith Dye, and Towry.

Vernon's conference schedule: Vernon's conference sch
January 10-Sweetwater, here,
January 20-Big Spring, here,
January 20-Big Spring, here,
January 20-Lamesa, there,
January 20-Lamesa, there,
January 30-Snyder, there,
Pebruary 5-Sweetwater, there,
Pebruary 6-Rig Spring, there,
February 10-Flainview, there,
February 11-Eamesa, here,
February 17-Enyder, here,

# Coahoma Noses **Out Billies**

KNOTT — Coahoma nosed out Knott, 36-34, in a District 23-B game Tuesday night, Texas Christian let loose some pent-up feel-tuesday night. Coahoma led at half time, 16-11, but was hard less Texas A&M. pressed after that to keep the The victory gave Rice two wins initiative.

Jerry Reman scored ten points for Knott, Phillip Stovall nine.

Skeet Williams counted ten points for the winners, followed by Billy and no defeats.

for the winners, followed by Billy and no defeats.

The Cramer with eight.

The Cwis take on Arkansas SatStephen F. Austin State defeated urday night. A win would just the Mexican Oil Company quint about eliminate the Porkers from Veracrux, 85-67, last night contention and nall down the favorafter trailing nearly three periods.

Leona Lancaster tossed in 22 ite's mantle that seems to have

Associated Press Staff Rice's wild-awake Owls Tuesday

Rallies To Win NACOGDOCHES, Jan. 14 (#

Stephen F. Austin State defeated the Mexican Oil Company quint from Veracruz, 85-67, last night

Warren, didn't enter the game un-

held a 44-23 lead at the half and

was never seriously threatened.

John Starkey of Baylor took in-

points for Knott, Gwenn Cockreil settled over Rice.

Rice piled up a 30-8 advantage en two-year old champion since anna Houston had nine for Coahoma. Before 10 minutes had elapsed, ual records were first kept in 1870. program. Native Dancer is the 14th unbeat-

**Dressing Room Baseball Park** 

evening was awarded a four-year

comparable to those previousy in effect, with the annual rental \$1,200. However, the board agreed that the park was in need of considerable maintenance work and also that dressing rooms were needed, the club will construct the mprovements and the school district will apply its proceeds to

agement planned to effect considerable repairs to the stands and fences; extend fences adjacent to foul lines to the outer fences to keep fans off the playing field; construct two dressing rooms; im-prove the concession stand; add boxes; make extensive improve ment to the outfield. The dressing rooms and outfield both would be

Bill Frank, general manager of the club, said that the management would work with the school teams, etc. R. L. Tollett, president of the baseball association, said that improvements would accrue to the capital account of the schools. Within the space of four years, he added, the management would know whether to further im-

Also attending this portion of the board meeting was Ira Thurman, a former board president. Board

prove facilities or attempt a new

#### Davis was wearing the uniform of the US Marines last year and **Roswell Lists** Tom Milford, star forward on the San Angelo College basketball team, was a member of the HSU freshman team during the 1951-52

players are now being carried on Roswell Rocket baseball roster, Manager Pat Stasey has announce

Washington Senators. He was with the Nats in 1949. He held out most of last season but wound up playing several games with Havana. Gonzales, 28, is a right-handed hurler.

Included in the group already ssigned to Roswell are: Frank Casanova, rookie catcher from Mexico; Ossie Alvarez, sec-ond baseman, last year with Big Spring; Richard Alvarez, rookie first sacker; Ricky Gonzales, first

baseman, last year with Big Spring; Rolly Bacardi, rookie hurlan outfielder, also with Roswell in 1952; Elwood Grantham, veteran an pitcher; Les Palmer, veteran outfielder; Milton Ralat and Bob

is Arencibia and Bert Estrada hurlers, both with Big Spring in

spring schedule against here either April 5 or 6. Roswell is managed by Pat Stasey, for-

The Brones will open training here about April 1.

### Dement Promoted At Galena Park

football coach, has been premoted to assistant superintendent of schools in charge of the athletic

Big Spring Baseball Association Ltd., new owners of the profes sional baseball club here, Tuesday

The school board granted the ease, which was equal to the unexpired portion of a 10-year lease originally granted to Pat Stasey. previous chib owner. The agreement caried with it an option for four-year extension.

In general, terms of the lease

R. H. Weaver, attorney for the club, told the board that the man-

useful to junior high-football athletes, he ventured.

asons in their own bailiwick. That occurred Jan. 19 last year, when a park. here? The last time a visiting quintet was able to measure one of Davis' members gave the proposal an Gavilan Scores

Included in the group is Julio Enrique Gonzales, formerly of the

er; Andy Alonso, last year a hurl-er with Roswell; Wayne Crawford, Weaver, both pitchers.

Stasey also expects to add Aram-One defeat after another at the hands of Texas and TCU has rankled

# Ten Exhibition **Games Carded**

Ten exhibition games have been booked on a tentative basis for the

Big Spring Brones.
The contests, which will serve to condition the locals for the Longhorn League race, include games with three Longhorn, two WT-NM and one college team.

The Cayuses will open their

night whitewashed one surprising dividual scoring honors with 28 and darkhorse in the Southwest Con-

day night get a chance to catch up with another.

The Owls walloped Baylor, 75-63. Is a leading scorer. Rice's Don Schwinger, top scorer of the season, scored 11 points and Buzzy Bryan of Rice netted 18. booked solid. They'll take a day of rest on April 21, then open their Longhorn campaign the following night.

to knock Baylor out of a share of the lead and hand the Bears their first conference licking of the season.

In the only other conference and confined to his hotel room The locals will make a swing into New New Mexico starting April 12, April 13-14, they play in Carlsbad. with 104-degree temperature.

Henry Ohlen paced TCU's scoring spree with 17 points. Two Frog regulars, Virgil Baker and Ray They play in Midland April 15, Abilene here April 16, Midland here April 17. Lubbock at Ballinger April 18, Abilene there April 19 and Lub bock here April 20.

HOUSTON, Jan. 14 UP-A. Harold Dement, Galena Park High School

# Decision On Two-Platoon To Kermit Five System Is Slated Today

Round Three, however.

13 toward the Jet effort.

Y Teams Play

Again Tonight

Bob Williams, former Florida A-

the Wichita Falls club. Bob Al-

Arney, a 6-feet-5 giant from Arizona

YMCA Industrial Basketball

League play will be resumed in the Junior High Gymnasium this

The 7 p.m. opener finds Knott

action against Toby's Medics.

evening, after a five-day layoff.

**Baylor Cubs Win** 

tee of the National Collegiate Athhave a disastrous effect.

letic Association will decide today

Other proposals up for whether to clamp restrictions on include: (1) to make the T quarter- for forward pass interference. the two-platoon system

The controversial free substitution rule, which revolutionized col- HEATER LEADS LOCALS lege football in 1941, was the subject of vigorous discussions in the closed-door committee meetings Monday and Tuesday. Secretary R. E. Wieman, Uni-

versity of Denver athletic director, said "we reached a tentative solution" but he declined to elaborate pending a final vote today. Chairman Fritz Crisler, Michi-

gan athletic director, and other committee members also refused gled quintet raced past Webb Air 12 points. to say whether in reaching a "solution" they had decided to make a Southwest Air Force Conference important changes in the rules. College football coaches voted by here Tuesday night. a wide majority in favor of retain-

ing the current rule, which permits unlimited substitutions any time pard led at the end of two periods.

Many college residents and ad-ministrators think, however, that the cost of maintaining the present big squads and coaching staffs is too high. They would like to go the Wichita Falls club. Bob Alback to the old system, when a ston, ex-Xavier star, contributed player removed from the game could not be sent back into action until the next quarter.

At last week's meetings in Wash ington, the NCAA council recom-mended killing the two-platoon system with its offensive and defensive specialists.

The committee also will vote to day on whether to take steps to end the so called "sucker shift"-

# Easy Triumph

At 8 o'clock, it will be Dibrell's against Western Auto and at 9 Coca-TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 14 & Looking like a fighter going through a Cola vs Phillips Tire Company, fairly easy workout, Kid Gavilan, Dibrell's and Phillips are still picked up an easy decision last cuit but the race has a long way to go. Championship plant

Gavilan danced around, let his come to an end until Feb. 13. arms hang at his sides, clowned and never tried to aim a knockout punch at the little-known Tampa boxer. The Cuban Kid weighed 150, Peck 151 in the non-title con-

Gavilan used the scrap as one chalked up its fourth straight victory. The Cubs did it last night by meets Chuck Davey in Chicago Feb. 11.

Base's basketball forces, 75-51, in Jack Heater paced Webb with game played at the base gym 14 points.

Other proposals up for decision arm; and (3) to change the penalty

Sheppard Defeats

Dusters, 75 To 51

The victory was the 14th without The resident Dusters made a a loss this season for Sheppard, a same: g. me of it for a half, though Shep- top-heavy favorites to cop the Conference crown. 32-23. The gap began to widen in

Webb will next see action here Thursday night against the Amarillo Amjets. The Dusters have now & M player, scored 16 points for dropped two out of three league

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### CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press Rice 74 Baylor 63. Texas Christian 67 Texas A&M

Oklahoma City 59 East Texas 47. Hardin-Simmons 69 Texas Tech Southwestern (Tex) 64 St. Marys

WACO, Jan. 14 P-Baylor's Southwest freshman basketball team has Christian 61. Southwest Texas 73

Yellow Jackets gathered their forces in the final two periods to defeat the Big Spring Steers in a basketball exhibition here Tuesday

40--33 Decision

By BEN FUNK

play designed to draw the opposi-back eligible to receive a forward

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla., Jan. tion offside in scoring territory pass after handling the ball from advantage at the intermission but the five-yard penalty can center; (2) to restore the old fair had cooled off by the time play night, 40-33. eatch signal of one outstretched was resumed.

The Jackets, who had scored an earlier victory over the locals, doubled the Longhorns' point output in the third they kept their advantage by scoring five and six points, respectively, in the final

eight minutes of play.

McKelvey grabbed scoring honors in the game with an 11-point ef-fort. Bradley Huckabee had eight

for Kermit, Bob Almond ten. For Big Spring, Bobby Hayworth paced the scorers with nine points. Big Spring fared better in the game, winning a close one, 40-38. In that one. Charles Clark waxed warm with 16 points. Carlisle Robison contributed nine points toward the Big Spring effort

The Steers in Suycer Friday night

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### Dallas Club Signs Negro Infielder

DALLAS, Jan. 14 M-James (Buzz) Clarkson, 35, a Negro third baseman, has been signd by the Arizona State (Tempe) 90 Texas
Western 54.

New Mexico Highlands 55 St.

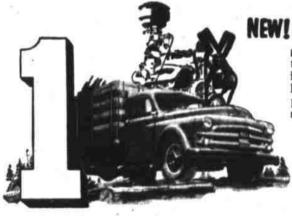
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the big Negro during a recent tour
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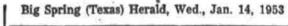
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# In Korea Fight

By FORREST EDWARDS SEOUL, Jan. 14 M-U. S. Sabre jets destroyed at least eight Russian-built MIG-15s today in the biggest air battle in North Korean skies since September.

The Fifth Air Force said Allied pilots bagged eight of the Red warplanes, probably destroyed one and damaged three. Additional claims of one probable and six damaged are pending confirmation.

munist transport center at Sinanju. The one-two assault marked the A delegation of patrons from the sixth straight day of a relentless Lakeview (Negro) school wanted

ently stung the Red fighters into quiet in MIG Alley, deep in North-

The day's toll of MIGs is the

er-bombers made another pulveriging attack.

The fighter-bombers swooped in at low level and virtually laid across the Chongchon and Taeryong Rivers. Pilots reported gaping were blasted in the bridges and twisted spans dropped into the

On the ground, patrol actions flared all across the war-torn penwere reported.

Today's raids were the eighth on Sinanju got under way Friday night. Superforts have dropped about 600 tons of bombs, and 1,090 owed up with daylight strikes. Col. Victor E. Warford of Chick-

Okla., said his flight of planes went in so low "it looked like the nose of my plane was going right into the bridge."

Brown, Sam Clemmens, and Clarence Heartfield.

Dr. J. E. Hogan, board member.

at the Communist front lines today supply trucks in North Korea.

tern Front early today, hit six Gil Jones, attorney for the disentrenched Red units and skir-trict on delinquent ta:: suits, said Altogether they estimated 35 North Korean Communists killed.

o-ordinated Chinese attacks in below-zero weather. Allied raiders hit two Chines positions on the Western Front.

They killed or wounded an estimated 37 Reds in hit-and-run at

#### TV May Aid Medics To Learn The Latest

BALTIMORE UN-Can television help keep rural doctors up to date? The University of Maryland election Friday morning. akes a test tomorrow to find out.

makes a test tomorrow to find out. The idea is to bring to doctors in remote areas the latest in medical techniques via TV.

The experiment, with station WBAL-TV providing the television equipment and manpower, will be held at the university's Medical School. It will be over a closed circuit and reach only from one room to another. If successful it may become state-wide.

The election will be held between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Friday to determine whether the workers will join the International Union of Operating Engineers.

D. A. Brazel, representative of American Federation of Labor, said about 55 employes were present at the meeting. Reports were made as to employment conditions at the plant, he said.

The National Labor Relations Board ordered the Friday election, elements of the plant o

# 8 MIGs Shot Lakeview Personnel Problems Down By Allies Heard By Local School Board

were accepted and four others were elected to the faculty

The board also was agreeable to a negotiated settlement of a \$27,500 Powers was elected to teach English by the board to the second valuation on a tract of property lish in junior high, and Mrs. Sally evening of each month. It has been the Earl A. Read. Contending W. Bitner and Mr. and Mrs. Billy evening of each month. It has been the Thursday prior to the 10th of are pending confirmation.

The air battles came after U. S. Superforts and fighter-bombers ficatory, Read had entered suit. Smashed home two more trip-hamThe trustees' action was contingent mer blows against the key Com-upon agreement with the city, other party to the suit.

drive to knock out a main Red to know if they could screen apsupply route from Manchuria to plicants for teaching positions in the frozen front. The sustained air blows appar- president, told them that any citizen was welcome to appear before action after six days of relative the board any time, to make suggestions or complaints. While coupsel of citizens might be sought, it would be contrary to board policy highest reported since Sept. 4, for any school to have screening when 13 were destroyed and four committees.

Burl Perkins, Floyd McIntyre Night-flying Superforts plastered the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju area with 110 tons of discipline under R. J. Walker, printed the Sinanaju a flogged his daughter and then re-fused first aid. Older children, occasionally left in charge of younger ones, sometime abused their privileges, he said. their bombs on railroad bridges Banks said he was anxious for the school to offer the best in instruction because "we don't have trouble with educated people... It's the slum class in both races that pro-duce the trouble." Willie Johnson also spoke briefly.
W. C. Blankenship, superintend-

insula. No major engagements ent, said he had invited the group to appear before the board but had been advised of their comand ninth since the aerial assault plaint. He said it looks like that "they simply want to let out all the teachers." Perkins said the group, which he contended represwift fighter-bombers have fol- sented all the Negro citizens, wasn't after the faculty, but "we want to get rid of the principal." Also in the delegation were

Other Allied warplanes smashed the Communist front lines today.

B26 Invader bombers last night mit applications. Miller told the destroyed an estimated 110 Red visitors that the board and administrators would check into com uth Korean infantrymen ford- plaints and invited them to attend ed the icy Nam River on the East- any meeting they desired.

mished in the open with a seventh, that of 257 suits filed, the docker was now down to about 29. the recent tax sale resulted in 19 sales On the East-Central Front, Allied and 26 purchases by the district troops beat off three small but Miller said that the district wanted to push the current suits until the roll was cleared to 1947. All mem-

#### Union Election Is Set By Concrete Plant On Friday

A group of employes of the United Concrete Pipe Company met Tuesday evening at the El Patio to discuss plans for a union election Friday morning.

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Brazel said. After the election, ei-ther management or labor has five ther management or labor has five days to file objections to the conduct of the election.

After the five-day period, the Sile of the conduct of the section.

After the five-day period, the Board will determine whether or not the union will be bargaining representative of the plant, Brazel said.

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Defense Department said today it has called for a draft of 471 phy-sicians and 258 dentists in March.

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Defendant, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written enswer to the
Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten
o'clock A.M. of the first Menday after
the expiration of forty-two days from
the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the Eric ten
o'clock A.M. before the Honorable
District Court of Howard County,
Texas, at the Court House of said
County in Hig Spring, Texas.
Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed
in said court, on the 6th day of
January A.D. 1953, in this cause,
numbered 200 on the Socket of said
court, and styled, EULA MAE MYENS
Plaintiff vs. Dale E. MYENS
Defendant.
A brief statement of the nature of

court, and styled. EULA MAE MYERS Plannist vs. DaLE E. MYERS Detendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this auti is as follows, to wit:

That the Plaintiff and Defendant were married May 1, 1862 and lived together until July 1, 1862. That the course of conduct of the Defendant was of such a cruel nature as to render the Plaintiff's further. Iving with him unbearshle and insupportable. That there were no children born of the said marriage. There was no community property. That the Plaintiff is and has been a bona fide inhabitant of the Biate of Texas for more than one year and is a resident of Howard County and has been for a period of more than ein months as is more fully shown by Plaintiff Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within minety days after the date of its ismants, it hall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly secure the same according to isw, and make due return as the law directs.

Trustees of the Big Spring In-| bers concurred in the desire to im-| pation by himself and Pat Murphy, dependent School District heard re- mediately institute suits on those business manager, at the annual ports from conferences, tax suits, delinquent since that date. Regard- administrators conference in Auslandscaping and personnel prob- ing possibility of a contract on tin last week. Murphy was in-

city and schools.

Resignations of Mrs. Allan M.

Lowinan, Mrs. Eddie Jane Bostto the new high school plant, in-Lowman, Mrs. Eddle Jane Bon. to the new night school wick and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. cluding the foyer roof.

Andrews were accepted, and Ruby

Time of meeting was changed tary positions.

landscaping and personnel problems at Lakeview school Tuesday
evening.

Resignations of four teachers

ling possibility of a contract on such suits. Jones said he would not be interested unless the county would enter agressively along with reported to the board that con-

Blankenship reported on partici- Murph Thorp knows point. (Adv).

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KHST—Music For Dreaming KHLD—B. C. Sports WBAP—Western Serenade KTXC—Dance Orchestra

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KRLD—Sing Crosby Show
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The two whose committees will be two whose whos

recommend the House course in Other prime chairmanships went money matters are Reps. Max to: Smith of San Marcos, Appropriations chalrman, and D. H. Buchanstitutional Amendments; Jim Bob

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Speaker Reuben E. Senterfitt an-

an of Longview, Revenue and Tax- Paxton, Elkhart, Criminal Jurisan of Longview, Revenue and Taxation chief.

They said they will aim for strictest economy and—if possible—no new taxes.

Rep. Horace Houston, Dallas, was named chairman of the important State Affairs Committee, Smith, Buchanan and Houston won what generally are considered the three choice chairmanships as Duff, Ferris, State Hospitals and Duff, Ferris, State Hospitals and Austin, Jan. 14 (P—Aggres) Duff, Ferris, State Hospitals and Special Schools.

Other committee chairmen: R. B. Spacek, Fayetteville, Aeronautics; W. R. (Bill) Chambers, May, Agriculture; Stanley Banks, San Antonio. Banks and Banking; William J. (Bill) Ehlert, Brenham, Claims and Accounts; Lamar Zivley, Temple, Commerce and Manufactures; Jack Bryan, Buffalo,
Common Carriers; Morris Cobb,
Amarillo, Congressional and Legistime idea that a senator should lative Districts; Mrs. Derothy Gilland Reclamation; J. F. Gray, Three Rivers, Contingent Expense; Reagan Huffman, Marshall, Counties; Maury Maverick Jr., San Antonio, Engrossed Bills; Edgar Berlin, Port Arthur, Enrolled Bills; R. H. (Buck) Weaver, Paris, Examination of Comptroller and

#### A&M Dean-Emeritus Heads C-C Group

The association and chamber He is a tenacious opponent of yesterday also selected Sid Love-legislation he considers bad for his The association and chamber less and Mrs. C. C. Doak as "man district. He once talked 9½ hours and woman of the year" at College against a Gilmer-Aiken law after

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Treasurer Accounts; Frank Owen III, El Paso, Federal Relations; Fred Niemann, Yoakum, Insurance; G. P. Pearson Jr., Navasota, Interstate Co-operation; Arno Vale, Rio Grande City, Judicial Districts; John Crosthwait, Dallas, Liquor Regulation; Bill Daniel, Liberty, Livestock and Stock Raising; Mar-shall O. Bell, San Antonio, Local and Uncontested Bills; Phil By BO BYERS

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# In State Senate

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 AM-Aggressive, riendly-mannered Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edinburg today held the 53rd Senate's highest honor.

On the eve of his 15th year in the Legislature, he was elected yesterday as Senate president pro tempore, meaning he will be acting governor when the governor and lieutenant governor are out of

devoted attorney, holds to an old-time idea that a senator should is Gurley, Del Rio, Conservation and Reclamation: J. F. Grav counties have brought many a good nature jibe.

But senators put aside their jokes to honor him yesterday. They called him a tireless work er, an example of rugged individ-

ualism, aggressive, honest. Kelley's pet legislative topic is water. He thinks the state badly needs some new water rules and regulations and doesn't expect

them to come this session. COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 14 LP.

—F. C. Bolton, dean-emeritus of Texas A&M College, has been elected president of the Development Association and the Chamber

them to come this session.

"People are still not willing to compromise," he said. It was failure of warring factions to make peace that killed efforts of a two-year water study he chaired between sessions of the 51st and 52nd Legislatures.

> poil he made of key persons af fected in his area showed 80 per cent of them opposed to features in it. (The poll didn't include eachers). This session, he'll try gain for changes in the econom index and other mechanics he says will make the Gilmer-Aiken Laws

work better.
Legislative redistricting was a 10-year project of the senator. The Legislature finally did the job last ession as the result of a constituional amendment he co-authored with Sen. George Moffett of Chilli-

Kelley was born in Henrietta, Clay County. He went to the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., and the University of Colorado at Boulder, driving a taxicab to pay his way. He was admitted to the bar in 1926 and went to Edin-

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# **Defense Takes Murder Trial**

ABILENE, Jan. 14 M Defense testimony was scheduled today in farmer Fred C. Ohlenbusch, charged with murder in the deaths the trial o of his wife and James C. Hend-ley, Abilene grain man.

Ohlenbusch is being tried only in his wife's slaying. Yesterday, a Fort Worth woman detective testified she led Ohlenbusch to the scene of the double

slaving. Mrs. Minnie G. Cannon testified Ohlenbusch had hired her to watch his wife's movements. The 56-year-old woman detective, who said she had been an investigator for 30 years, related details of what she said were numerous meetings be-

tween the slain pair. The bullet - riddled bodies of Mrs. Ohlenbusch and Hendley were found last Nov. 15.

Mrs. Cannon said Mrs. Ohlenbusch and Hendley spent several hours together on various occa-sions but that she did not know where they went or what they did. The witness testified she and her nephew. Ben Bunton, also of Fort Worth, led Ohlenbusch to the shooting scene. She said she and her nephew were in one car, Ohlenbusch in another.

Mrs. Cannon said she and her

nephew drove past a car she iden-tified as Hendley's and parked a short distance ahead. She said she heard several shots.

Then, the witness testified, she and Bunton turned around and drove back. Mrs. Cannon said Ohlenbusch's brother, Henry, Sweetwater, and

Etheredge, Roscoe, were putting European royalty and prominent Born in Surrey, England, Aug. 20, Ohlenbusch in his car and that Americans, is dead. Ohlenbusch was crying hysterical-The witness said they then drove

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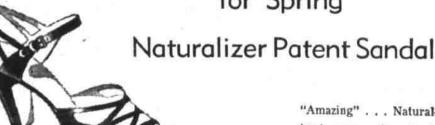
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slim skirt pleated onto hipline yoke. In navy or beige, orlon and pima cotton fabric. 22.95

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WEATHERFORD, Jan. 14 th-scores of other prominent person his brother-in-law, Clarence C. Douglas Chandor, portraitist of ages.

night at 9:30 p.m. of a cerebral gained fame as a portraitist after hemorrhage. He was 55 years old. his first exhibition, held in Lonto a nearby airport from where hemorrhage. He was 55 years old. his hirst value and hemorrhage in 1922. Henry Ohlenbusch called the sherhome near here in the rugged hills The British-born painter common painter of the property of the common painter of the property of th

way returned an inquest verdict of suicide.

Mrs. Hannaford told police her Ameng others whom Chandor husband had been under a doctor's painted were the late Franklin D. brought this care for some time. His body was Roosevelt, Wington Churchill, Her-bert Hoover, Sam Rayburn and and a daugh

FRAMING ARTISTS SUPPLIES

mericans, is dead.

The renowned artist died last Life Guards in World War I. He The British-born painter came to the United States in 1925 and

that edge West Texas. to the United States in 1926 and Chandor's latest work was a por-moved to Weatherford in 1934 aft. Structural Engineer
Found Shot To Death

FORT WORTH, Jan. 14 (B—WIIliam Edwin Hannaford, 51, chief
structural engineer for Wyatt C.
Hedrick Inc., was found dead here
yesterday with a gunshot wound
in his head.

Justice of the Peace R. S. Galloway returned an inquest verdict
of suicide.

Mrs. Hannaford told police her

Chandor's latest work was a portrait of young Queen Elizabeth II.

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