

Reds Order Support Of 'Peace Offensive'

French, Italian Supporters Told To Fall In Line

Kremlin Demands Full Support Of Drive

ROME, Jan. 26. (AP).—Communist leaders of France and Italy told their 5,000,000 followers last night to join in a huge Russian-bossed "peace front."

Members of the two largest red parties outside of Russia were ordered to throw "all their force" against "propaganda of hate and calumny, warlike preparations and policies of oppression."

At the same time, western Germany's No. 1 communist, called for "better relations" between the United States and Russia.

These moves were the latest developments in Russia's so-called "peace offensive," picturing communists as lovers of peace and their opponents as warlike aggressors.

They followed shortly after Moscow's announcement that the Soviet and her eastern European satellites had been linked in an "economic council of mutual assistance" to counter the European recovery program.

But there still has been nothing but talk in the new Russian propaganda line. U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson has called on the reds to prove that they mean what they say. There has been no direct response.

The call for a "peace front" was announced by the Italian communist party after a conference with Marcel Cachin, veteran French communist leader.

A communique ordered French and Italian reds to "fulfill their tasks of fighters of the international front which, under the leadership of the great Soviet Union, is checking the forces of oppression and war."

Cachin and Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti have spearheaded the recent "peace offensive." Both have made speeches, the latest last Sunday in which they declared Russia wants peace.

But both also coupled their desire for peace with strong attacks on the United States which they said was preparing for war.

The other development in the Kremlin's drive to convince the non-communist world it can get along with Russia showed up at Frankfurt, Germany, today.

Max Reimann, western Germany's top communist, called for "better relations" between the United States and Russia.

In a speech to 2,000 persons at a rally in Stuttgart, Reimann lashed out at Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American military governor, and U. S. policies in Germany.

Reimann is awaiting trial by the British on charges of threatening reprisals against German politicians who collaborate with the western allies in administering international controls for the Ruhr.

DEATHLESS DAYS

412

In Big Spring Traffic



REDS SPONSOR TRADE BLOC ANSWER TO MARSHALL PLAN—Line shaded countries, U. S. S. R., Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania and Czechoslovakia are those in the Soviet sphere of influence which have been linked together in a new trade organization—an answer to the Marshall Plan—sponsored by the Soviet Union. Countries in black are those participating in the Marshall Plan. Spain, Finland, Albania and Yugoslavia are the only countries in Europe not included in either plan. (AP Wirephoto).

BIG SPRING EXPANDS

New Addition Adds 105 Acres To City

Big Spring altered its boundaries Tuesday to envelop approximately 105 acres of new territory. The addition includes the Veterans Hospital, all of its properties and other territory.

Following receipt of a petition executed by all resident property owners of the new area, city commissioners approved first reading of an ordinance that will place the southwest corner of the corporate limits at the entrance to the state park.

From Lancaster street westward, the present south boundary is West 21st street. The addition will place the line on the park road. From the state park entrance the new line continues north to within a few feet of the present boundary and then proceeds northward to embrace the Mountain Park addition.

In other business Tuesday commissioners authorized the mayor to execute a deed to the Big Spring Independent School District for 10 acres of land at the airport. In exchange the city will receive right-of-way fronting East 10th street from Goidad to State street and another small tract out of school property in that area.

The commission also agreed to lease a building at the Municipal Airport to R. E. Power. The lease will be drawn for a two year period and the city will receive a monthly rental of \$150.

More discussion developed on a proposal to establish a new schedule.

See NEW ADDITIONS, Pg. 9, Col. 3

South First Parking Meters To Be Shifted

Parking meters on South First street will be shifted to new locations and a prohibited zone will be established adjacent to T&P property from Runnels to Gregg street.

City commissioners approved plans Tuesday for relocation of the meters following recommendation by Police Chief Pete Green.

At the same time commissioners announced that they would study a proposal to eliminate all left turns at Third and Runnels, Third and Main and Third and Scary. Commissioner H. W. Wright said he believed left turns were the principal cause of traffic snarls along that segment of Third street. Definite action on that proposal may develop at the Feb. 8 meeting.

The parking meters now located on South First street will be installed on Main between Fourth and Fifth, and on Fourth between Runnels and Scary. They will be two-hour meters.

In his recommendation, Chief Green noted that most business houses on First street are whole-

Reds Demand Chinese Ruler Detain Chiang

Li Told Pardon Awaits When War Ends

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26 (AP).—The red radio today called upon Acting President Li Tsung-Jen to show his sincerity by detaining Chiang Kai-Shek and other top "war criminals."

The Chinese language broadcast as heard in Shanghai asserted Li was only pretending to accept the eight conditions which the Communists proposed last week for ending the civil war.

The broadcast said that Li and Premier Sun Fo both were "war criminals" but would be pardoned if they did their duty by detaining the Kuomintang (government party) leaders on the Red list.

At Nanking it was announced the government will move to Canton immediately.

The Chinese foreign office formally notified foreign embassies and legations of the decision. A spokesman said all government offices here would be closed by Feb. 3 and reopened in Canton by Feb. 5.

The United States embassy awaited instructions from Washington. Others are expected to follow the U. S. lead, except the Russian bloc whose attitude is unknown.

The announcement came as Nanking city councilmen moved into a separate peace for the city. Councilmen voted to send a delegation to the Communists across the Yangtze river if national peace efforts fail.

One newspaper said Acting President Li Tsung-Jen had given the council his provisional approval of their plan.

There were reports that both Nanking and Shanghai would be surrendered to the Communists without a fight if peace talks on a national level collapsed.

The new reports said a South China defense organization had been set up. Responsible sources said it would be led by Chiang Kai-Shek, now in retirement in Fenghua, his ancestral home in the south.

Highly placed sources said the government planned to abandon the whole Yangtze valley and set up defense lines further south if peace talks with the Communists fail. Both sides have said they were willing to talk peace—on Red terms.

These sources said if the Communist peace price proves too high government troops would seek to save for nationalist China its important rice bowl.

Should Li's peace efforts fail, these sources said, it was certain that Chiang Kai-Shek would resume leadership from headquarters in Canton.

Woman Is Burned To Death In Home

WACO, Jan. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Annie Eddins Morris, 87, died in flames which destroyed her home at Robinson, seven miles south of Waco, early today.

Fire Chief Lee Harrington of Waco said the blaze apparently started from a leaky coal stove in the front bedroom.

The body was recovered from the smoking ruins near the back of the house.

Heatley Sworn In

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)—Rep. W. E. Heatley of De Leon was sworn in as a member of the 51st legislature today. He will serve until a successor is named for J. R. Eanes of Comanche who resigned last week. Heatley served in the 50th legislature.



'AXIS SALLY' LEAVES COURT—'Axis Sally'—Mildred E. Gillars—leaves district court in Washington in a marshal's van after the first day of her trial on a treason charge. (AP Wirephoto).

Voters Approve Israel Leaders

TEL AVIV, Israel, Jan. 26 (AP)—Israel voters appeared today to have stamped approval on the many-party government of their eight-month-old state.

With nearly half the vote counted in yesterday's election of the first Hebrew parliament in history, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's moderate left labor party, Mafal, was leading with 35.5 per cent of all votes cast. Twenty-one parties had put up candidates.

The returns were from 256 places, including all of Jerusalem and Haifa, many parts of Tel Aviv, and some 250 smaller towns and villages.

The result appeared to guarantee a continuity in the cautious foreign policy which brought the newborn nation through its first critical eight months while fighting off Arab league armies and balancing politically between east and west.

Another labor-party, the left-wing Mafam, also represented in the present provisional cabinet, had 14.6 per cent of the vote. A bloc of five parties which stressed religious tradition as desirable for the foundations of the new state had 14.1 per cent.

The freedom movement, headed by Menachem Beigin, former underground leader of Irgun Zvai Leumi, had received 9.2 per cent of all votes cast.

The Communist party received 2.5 per cent.

The election was completely peaceful, and apparently most of the approximately 400,000 eligible voters went to the polls.

Truman Wins First Congress Test On Inflation Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Supporters of President Truman's anti-inflation program won an initial test today. The Senate Banking committee approved a seven-month extension of voluntary allocations of steel and other scarce commodities.

On a straight party line vote, the committee first rejected 8 to 2 a Republican-sponsored plan to extend the voluntary controls for 13 months beyond March 1 next.

Beaten on that, the Republicans supported the seven-month plan and it was approved unanimously. GOP Senators contended that the voluntary plan was working well and so should be extended for at least a full year. They proposed 13 months to cover the first quarter of 1950.

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) said the committee, action today "left the door wide open for an administration anti-inflation proposals."

"But this vote does not commit anybody to mandatory controls," Maybank added quickly.

Freezing Mist Perils Area

Glaze Storm Adds To City Difficulties; Phone Wires Snap

This area stood precariously Wednesday on the threshold of another disastrous glaze storm.

Prospect for cloudy but warmer weather Thursday did not offer any immediate hope of relief, for the U. S. weather bureau could see no probability of temperatures getting above the freezing point today.

Meanwhile, light mist silently swelled the load carried by creaking communication lines.

Western Union lost contact with the outside world during the morning. Inevitably, it seemed, the threads of telephone lines were snapping, but at noon, Southwestern Bell was still holding on for essential services.

Texas Electric Service company continued to stay abreast of minor interruptions while eyeing the ice.

Direct communication with San Angelo was still out by telephone. Some circuits were down to the east but the exchange here still had two underground connections to Sweetwater, two circuits each to Fort Worth and Dallas. Six circuits were working to the north but wires had built up to a thickness between a quarter and half dollar by noon.

Operations were normal to Pecos and circuits to Abilene and Snyder were working. Odessa and Midland circuits east had broken and much of the traffic was being handled through the Big Spring exchange, creating a traffic problem.

build up on lines. Thawing was expected to multiply troubles.

Traffic crawled and slipped on sleet glazed by the freezing mist and transparent ice on streets and highways fooled many a motorist who thought ruts offered a firm grip.

Chief cause for concern was the slowly rising temperature with prospects of light snow or freezing drizzle. The slightly below freezing temperatures and moisture offer the best setting for heavy glazing.

So far the ice seemed to be honeycombed on wires, power and communication companies reported, thus lighter than the solid cap of a fortnight ago. Barring further increase, not nearly so many breaks in lines were due. But that element of increase was what laid the predicament for worry.

Bus schedules from the south and east were cancelled Tuesday night, but service was resumed at noon Wednesday with arrival of a bus from the east. South schedules were to be in operation during the afternoon.

See GLAZE STORM, Pg. 9, Col. 5

Judge, Prosecutor Forced To Spend Night In Jail

SHERMAN, Jan. 26 (AP)—A judge and county attorney slept in jail here last night—thanks to the weather.

The men were unable to reach their homes because of an ice storm. In one cell, Dist. Judge W. C. Dowdy of 59th district court slumbered and in another cell was Hal Rawlins of Denison, county attorney of Grayson county.

Jester Presses For Fast Action On School Bills

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester today asked the 51st legislature for speedy action on bills activating the Gilmer-Aikin education committee's proposals.

In his third special message to the session, he put the "urgent" tag on bills to reorganize the public school set-up. He gave them emergency status, he said, in order "that there may be no delay."

"For many months the committee and its advisory groups have made an exhaustive investigation of our entire public school system, and have come forward with what history will doubtless term the most comprehensive study of Texas public schools which has ever been made," the governor's message said.

Your Dimes And Dollars Will Help Polio Victims Walk Again JOIN HOWARD COUNTY'S MARCH OF DIMES

Blizzards Store Water Reserves For U. S. Crops

DENVER, Jan. 26 (AP)—The oceans of snow over the western United States are filled with something besides misery. The beneficial payoff comes when the icy flakes start melting.

Farmers are the principal sufferers now. They'll be the prime beneficiaries when the white crystals dissolve into droplets of water, flow into streams and nourish the far-flung plains.

Federal officials agreed today the heavy snowpack from January's blizzards in the mountains assures adequate irrigation water. And that's the life blood of many of the west's rich farming areas—irrigation.

Dry land farming may be similarly benefited. However, mighty winds swept some spots clear while drifting the snow against obstructions on the prairies. The snow-bare spots may be lacking in soil moisture when spring comes.

The heavy snows may be the start of nature's defense against what agriculture officials said could be a catastrophic invasion of migratory grasshoppers. The areas swept by the worst storms were also the most vulnerable to the crop-destroying hoppers. They are in southeastern Montana, eastern Wyoming and Colorado and the western parts of Nebraska and Kansas. Federal officials said the grasshopper threat is the worst since 1940.

Excellent water supplies—which the current storm promise—would insure strong growth of prairie grasses and farm crops. The luxuriant growth could withstand the hungry attacks of the migratory hoppers without serious damage.

Bevin Explains Britain's Delay Toward Israel

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said today Britain is withholding recognition of Israel until she has discussed it with commonwealth nations and her allies under the Western European treaty.

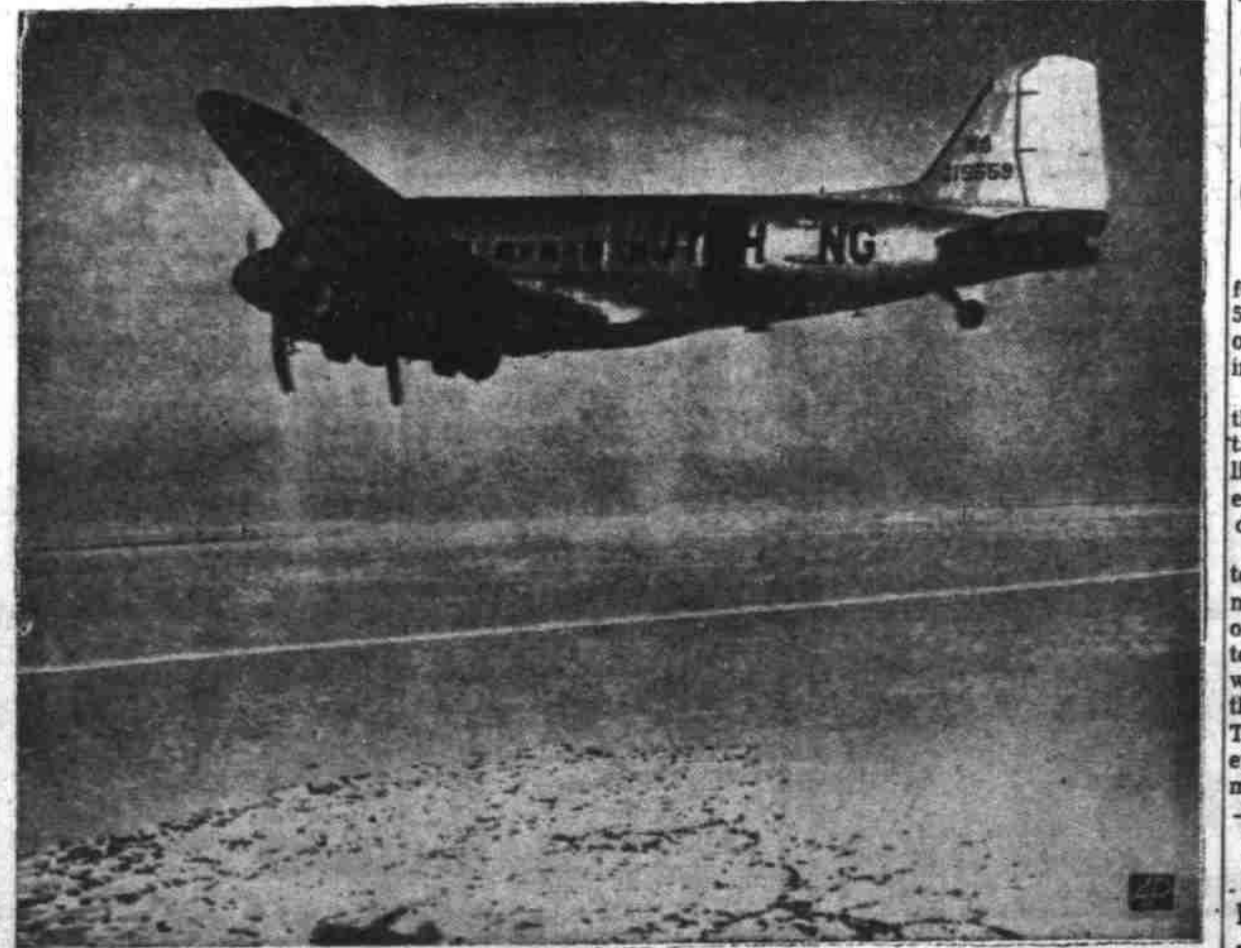
Meanwhile, Bevin told the House of Commons, the labor government "is not going to be deterred an inch" from its policy toward Palestine.

If fighting between the Israelis and Arabs should break out again, Britain will find it "very difficult to stand by indifferent and inactive," Bevin said.

The Foreign Secretary said he expects to have the replies from the commonwealth countries and western European allies within a few days. Allied with Britain in that pact are France, which already has recognized Israel, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Sooner State Town Froze To Standstill

DURANT, Okla., Jan. 26 (AP)—This southeastern Oklahoma city of 13,000 was without electric power and water today as a sheet of ice froze the town to a standstill.



OUT GOES A BUNDLE—A bale of hay for sheep (foreground) drops from a Utah Air National Guard plane. The hungry flock, fed from the air, is snowed in west of Delta, Utah. Similar aerial flights with food were made to the west, in Nevada. (AP Wirephoto)

House Group Speeds Vet Pension Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—A veterans pension proposal with a multi-billion dollar price tag had the right of way today in the House Veterans Affairs committee.

Chairman Rankin (D-Miss) made it the first order of business for tomorrow, with Gen. John Thomas Taylor, national legislative commander of the American Legion, as the first witness.

The legislation, by estimate of Rankin and the American Legion, affects some 18,000,000 veterans of World War I and II.

Its impact upon the national pocketbook has not yet been officially estimated, but Veterans Administration figures show that there are more than 3,500,000 veterans who would reach the pension age within the next 10 years.

On the basis of the bill's pension provisions, this could mean a possible bill of \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 a year by 1959—if all those veterans lived to the age of 60.

The bill was introduced by Rankin last week at the request of two war



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Carr Grocery Has Stocks To Meet All Needs

One of the most popular shopping centers in Big Spring is the Carr Bros. Grocery, located at 2000 West Third street, a convenient spot for serving a large area of the city as well as a wide section of Howard county.

The establishment is owned and operated by Bryan and Dalton Carr, who purchased the store last Nov. 1 Prior to the transaction, the firm was operated under the name of Lakeview Grocery, and in doing business under their own name the Carr Bros. have concentrated upon maintaining choice stocks of merchandise and they are constantly alert to detect any methods for improving their service to customers.

The Carr Bros. Grocery is a large store, in fact one of the largest in this area. However, customers are able to find the items they desire without any delays due to the well-kept display arrangements. The arrangements are designed for both attractiveness and for facility in making selections.

In addition to general stocks of staple and fancy groceries, spacious departments are maintained for meats, dairy products and fresh fruits and vegetables. Although its location might indicate that it is a neighborhood grocery, Carr Bros. feature popular prices that customers ordinarily expect to find only in downtown shopping districts.

plete needs of people in the Big Spring area.

The stock of cut flowers is varied as usual and will be stepped up sharply around the turn of the month for those who have found that there is no way like a beautiful corsage or bouquet to convey the message of love at Valentine season. As usual, a good selection may be had for sprays, bouquets, pillow corsages to brighten the sick room and pot plants, too.

Caroline also features special designs for particular occasions; offers prompt wire service to any point in the nation. Special attention also is given to preparing sprays and wreaths for memorials and funerals.

Soon, supplies of potted and as slips, will be available in good supply for early home gardeners. The first offerings will feature pansies, which need to be out early, then violets, snapdragons, verbena.

As the danger of frost dwindles, standard garden plants such as tomatoes, peppers, etc. will be ready for customers who want a thrifty and early start.

Approach of spring also will bring such offerings as the ever-popular gladioli, dahlias, amaryllis. Patrons will find that Carrie Scholz, who operates her own shop, is eager to help with suggestions for best results in planting and in raising luxurious yard plants.

Parking Space Is Ample At Carr's

Parking space is never a problem at Carr Bros. Grocery, one of the largest in this part of the country. Located at 2000 West Third street, the establishment boasts adjacent space that is capable of accommodating dozens of vehicles.

RCA Radios

The name RCA on a radio is assurance of its quality for RCA's have been giving good service to thousands for years. Radio Lab, 5th and Gregg, has RCA models for sale in addition to complete reconditioning service on all makes of radios, table console or automobile, together with service for any electronic apparatus such as hospital cardiographs, inter-office communications, etc.

Coleman Furnaces At Stanley Hardware

The Coleman floor furnace, a modern miracle in modern home heating, is now obtainable at the Stanley Hardware store in Big Spring.

The furnace sets below the level of the floor with only the register above that surface. No basement is needed.

Haywood county, North Carolina, has 72 mountain peaks more than 5,000 feet high.



Texas Electric's Organizational Resources Pay Off In Emergency

Sunday, January 9—Mist starts falling over the West Texas area, and as temperatures drop, sleet falls, too.

Monday, January 10—The sleet is intensified, and an ice glaze begins to form over everything. And the situation got worse, until by Wednesday, January 12, West Texas was caught in what was probably the most damaging glaze storm in recent history.

Bearing the brunt of the storm were the wire lines of utilities—telephone, telegraph, railroad lines and electric lines. All companies met the situation in commendable fashion.

Outstanding in meeting the emergency were all line crews of Texas Electric Service company, which managed, even during the worst hours, to keep electrical service coming into Big Spring. There were a few serious interruptions at other points, including Lamesa and the oil fields, but in the city of Big Spring—already isolated in a communications way—power interruptions were only momentary.

Back of the continuing service in such an emergency lies vast organizational facilities and coordinated planning down to the last detail. As lines began to go down, TESCO was able to switch from one power source to the other, balancing loads to meet the most important demands. When lines snapped under the ice, circuit

breakers threw off the electric surge for safety's sake, until auxiliary lines could be thrown into use.

Equipment, such as wire, transformers, insulators and the like, were quickly transferred from one point to another, thus taking advantage of various equipment "pools."

Heroes of the storm were the linemen, who battled the weather and the clock in putting back circuits in amazingly quick time. All available crews, plus many standby helpers were thrown into the breach.

TESCO used to great advantage its new mobile radio units to maintain communication between dispatching offices and men in the field.

Handling of the entire emergency was regarded as a tribute to organizational efficiency and adequate resources and reserves that are required to maintain service.

Its Not Too Late For Bulb Planting

It's not too late for some spring flowering plantings of bulbs if this delayed chore is attended to soon. Supplies of good daffodil and tulip bulbs are available now at Caroline's Flower shop, 1510 Gregg.

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30 Per Cent Of Americans Have Gall Stones, Physician Asserts

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 26 (AP)—Thirty per cent of the American

Body Of Texas Air Ace Found By Army In Pacific Search

DALLAS, Jan. 26 (AP)—The body of the fabulous Col. Neel E. Kearby has been found, almost four years after the World War II flying ace was reported missing in the Pacific.

The war department Tuesday notified his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Kearby of Dallas, that their son's body had been taken to the American Graves Registration service mausoleum in Manila. The announcement did not say where the body was found.

Kearby was one of the first American aces in World War II. He was credited with shooting down 24 enemy planes between September, 1943, and March, 1944, when he crashed in the Pacific near New Guinea, and was reported missing.

On Oct. 11, 1943, Kearby shot down six enemy planes and saved a comrade's life on a mission in which four American fighter planes battled 40 Japanese aircraft. He was awarded the congressional medal of honor and a citation for this feat.

His widow and three small sons—Neel, Mike and Kenneth—now live in Long Beach, Calif.

Greyhound Bus Lines Will Boost Wages

FORT WORTH, Jan. 26 (AP)—Terms of a contract reached by Southwestern Greyhound Lines management and union negotiators have been accepted by the union members, it was disclosed.

Under the contract, bus operators will get a top rate of 6.25 cents a mile and terminal employees will get a 10 cent an hour wage increase. Both hikes retroactive to Dec. 16, 1948. Terminal workers will get another 2 cents an hour increase next June 16.

Borger Man Burned To Death In Trailer

BORGER, Jan. 26 (AP)—Lige Morrow, 39, burned to death in a trailer house fire here.

His wife and a neighbor, L. E. Huffine, pulled Morrow out of the blaze. Huffine told fire Capt. George Cheek that Morrow was apparently dead when he and Mrs. Morrow found his body on the floor. Mrs. Morrow was visiting at a nearby home at the time of the fire.

Reds Not To Prevent ECA In Tientsin

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26 (AP)—About \$4,000,000 worth of American ECA goods were in Peiping and Tientsin when the two cities were captured by the communists, ECA officials said.

James T. Ivy, regional director for Tientsin, is reported to have been assured Communist cooperation for completion of his project, which is largely relief.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

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people have gall stones. This was the declaration of Dr. Ray F. Farquharson, Toronto, in an address before the initial meeting of the 13th annual International Post-Graduate Assembly here.

One of the commonest of ailments yet one of the most difficult to diagnose are diseases of the gall bladder caused by stones, Dr. Farquharson, physician in chief of the Toronto General Hospital, declared.

The size of gall stones does not make any difference as to the amount of trouble they can cause, he said. A small stone can become lodged in passages leading from the gall bladder and cause severe inflammation and pain, he added. Commonest symptom of gall stones are sharp pains in the upper abdomen called gall stone colic or a type of jaundice caused by a stone blocking the bile duct, he explained.

'Axis Sally' Made Top German Pay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Only the top official of the German overseas radio got more pay than "Axis Sally," a witness told a federal court jury today.

Mildred E. Gillars, 48, is on trial on treason charges for making wartime broadcasts for the Nazi radio Adelbert Houben, a former official of the German radio, testified that Miss Gillars averaged 2,000 to 3,000 marks a month for her various radio programs.

Houben, who was overseas broadcast manager, testified that he received 1100 marks a month.

Rice Is Indicted For Bank Robbery

DALLAS, Jan. 26 (AP)—A federal grand jury yesterday indicted Olive Otto Prince, 44, Corsicana used car dealer, on charges of robbing the first state bank of Rice, Navarro county, of more than \$4,000 last Aug. 11.

Arraignment in Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson's court was set for Friday afternoon. Trial was tentatively scheduled for Feb. 28. Prince has been free on bond for about two months. He also is accused, in a Waco federal court, of robbing the Malone State bank in Hill county.

S. E. Oklahoma Hard Hit By Cold Blast

By The Associated Press
Southeastern Oklahoma today took a one-two punch from a heavy-weight winter storm, reeling under overflowing creeks and a sheet of ice.

Durant, a city of more than 10,000, appeared hardest hit, with powerlines down and only one long distance line connecting the city with the outside.

At least a half dozen principal highways in southeastern Oklahoma were under water and closed because of the heavy rains which totalled as much as six inches at Hugo and froze overnight.

Jester Is Stymied On Budget Message

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester today reported he is not making much progress on his budget message to the legislature.

He is still awaiting the report of the juvenile training code commission and he still does not know what appropriations will be necessary to activate the Gilmer-Aikin education committee report.

Truman Names Editor On Palestine Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—President Truman formally announced the appointment of Mark Ethridge, Louisville publisher, to the United Nations Palestine Conciliation commission.

Parley Fails
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 26 (AP)—Government leaders from Denmark, Norway and Sweden failed to reach final agreement on formation of a Scandinavian defense alliance. They will try again Jan. 29.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

Helium Gas Wells Exempted From Proration Order

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Forrestal has asked that 12 Panhandle wells producing helium bearing gas be exempt from a recent railroad commission proration order.

The commission late Tuesday announced approval of Forrestal's request which said the involved wells produce a gas with a higher helium content than other wells of the big Panhandle field.

In a telegram to the commission, Forrestal said the Exell Helium plant near the field has continuous need for 24,000,000 to 30,000,000 cubic feet of the gas daily.

The wells now produce at a rate not to exceed 25 per cent of their open flow capacity, the rate which was in effect before the Panhandle field became subject to a September 24 commission proration order.

Check Thieves Sent To Prison

DALLAS, Jan. 26 (AP)—Three Beaumont people who admitted stealing and forging more than \$12,000 worth of government checks were sentenced yesterday in federal court here.

They were blonde Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, 25; her husband, Wilton Johnson, and Herbert Broussard. All three pleaded guilty. Mrs. Johnson, mother of two small boys, was sentenced to 18 months in prison but placed on probation for two years. Johnson received a three-year prison sentence. Broussard was sentenced to 18 months in a federal correctional institution.

The three admitted they traveled over the state, posing as aluminum salesmen. When mail carriers delivered the brown envelopes containing government checks they followed and knocked at the door. If someone answered they gave a sales talk. If there was no answer they took the check.

Their plan worked for about three years.

Education Groups To Probe Firing Of 'Red' Profs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The firing of three University of Washington professors for alleged communist activity will be investigated by two education groups.

The National Association of Education said last night Dr. Ralph McDonald, secretary of its higher education department, will look into the matter during a trip to the west coast within the next two weeks.

A broader probe was planned by the American Association of University Professors, which was asked to enter the case by one of the discharged teachers.

U. S. Getting Set For Hot Grasshopper War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The United States is getting set for a hot war with the grasshoppers this year.

The 'hoppers are expected to be particularly bad this year in eastern Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado, in western Nebraska and Kansas and in Texas.

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New Drug Will Help Bereaved Persons Overcome Their Grief

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 26 (AP)—A Denver psychiatrist says sodium

pentothal can help bereaved persons overcome their grief by allowing them to express it.

Oklahoman Given 75-Year Term For Houston Holdup

HOUSTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—A. E. Greer, dapper and learned Oklahoman, listened without apparent emotion yesterday as he was sentenced to 75 years in prison after a district court jury found him guilty of robbery by firearms.

Greer's attorney offered no defense but gave notice of appeal after the verdict was announced. Greer and two other men were charged in connection with the robbery-kidnaping of Sam Hardee, Harris county grocer, last Aug. 27.

Hardee, first state witness, testified the three hijacked him at pistol-point, robbed him of \$7,559 and a \$1,500 diamond ring, then left him in the woods, bound with adhesive tape.

Red Skelton Joins Columbia Network

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System has acquired comedian Red Skelton in another talent raid on the National Broadcasting company.

CBS announced Tuesday that starting next fall Skelton will be heard on its net (wk at 7:30) (CST) Sunday nights. He now is heard on NBC at 8:30 p. m. (CST) Friday nights.

pentothal can help bereaved persons overcome their grief by allowing them to express it.

Dr. Clark H. Barnacle said that deliberately repressing grief can cause a wide variety of physical symptoms. The recently developed drug, he said, enables the patient to get the grief "off his chest" by talking about it, thus releasing "bottled up" emotions.

The Denver specialist was one of several speakers yesterday at opening sessions of the 13th annual Postgraduate Medical assembly of Southwest Texas.

More Rain Needed, Say Sheep Raisers

DALLAS, Jan. 26 (AP)—It'll take more than just one good rain to cheer sheep raisers around San Angelo, says Ernest Williams.

"We've had a drouth for four years," the secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association said here Tuesday. "And what's more, a seasonal rain won't be enough. It will take a full year for the range to recover."

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The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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European Girls Turn To Classical Music As Boy Friends Few

DALLAS, Jan. 26 (AP)—European girls like classical music because there are no co-educational schools in Europe, Louise Labouffe of Belgium, one of 34 teen-age foreign students touring the United States, said here today.

"You see, with the boys and the girls not being together they must find other hobbies," she explained.

State Cotton Gins Report Large Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The census bureau reported today that 14,141,789 bales of cotton from the 1948 crop were ginned prior to Jan. 16.

The number compared with 11,384,700 bales from the 1947 crop ginned to the same date last year, and 8,165,034 to the same date two years ago.

The ginnings by states this year and last, respectively, included: Texas 3,056,978 and 3,267,623.

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Distinguished Public Service Record Of George Sheppard

With the recent death of George H. Sheppard, Texas lost a distinguished citizen and public servant, and West Texas an outstanding personality.

He gained his first opportunity as state comptroller back in 1930 when he was named to fill out an unexpired term. So well did he perform the duties of the job that he was elected to 10 successive terms. The longer he ran, the greater was his ability to pile up big majorities. In fact, in all that time he had no more than taken opposition.

This is in itself a tribute to the character and efficiency of the man. It is most difficult for a man to remain in office, particularly in state office, for any length of time without accumulating a back log of opposition. The chance for

conflict and for jealousy over jurisdiction and administration is always present, and sooner or later the temptation arises to regard a position of public trust as a vested right.

Mr. Sheppard was never afflicted with these maladies. As a public servant in Nolan county and as mayor of Sweetwater, he learned how to get along with people and still do his duty. He had an uncanny ability to inspire loyalty among his staff, and an equal gift in selecting men who were capable and devoted.

For lack of concrete thinking and specific words, we can heap general abuse upon politicians, but we sometime have men such as George Sheppard who proudly assume that label and lend it real dignity.

Inevitable Is Around Corner, So Why Not Beat It To Draw

Farmers and some businessmen and other individuals have just gone through the annual mill in preparing income tax returns. Most of us bask in the warm thought that March 15 is such a long time away.

But it isn't so far away at that. Just about six weeks, that's all. And then the deadline falls.

So, with activities slackened by the persistent cold weather, rain, sleet, snow, etc., why not pitch into this chore.

It must be attended to. It falls under one of the two popular inevitables. Thus, if we gotta, why not now?

The vast majority take the easiest way out. That means there is really nothing serious involved except effort in producing a return form and withholding

statement. The issue is a little more complicated for those who figure deductions for taxes, contributions, expenses in operation of business, etc., but in most cases there is nothing herculean about the task.

If you complete your own returns, why not give the staff of the collector of internal revenue a break by getting it out of the way? If you engage any of several competent tax men to compute your returns, why not turn your records over to them now before they are buried under an impossible load at the last minute? If you seek the aid of the deputy collectors here, why not ease in some morning or afternoon before all the chairs are taken and men are piling up and down the hall?

This is good advice, so good in fact, that we may take it ourselves.

Notebook — Hal Bovle

How To Make Real Friend-Praise South's Camellias

BAY MINETTE, Ala. (AP)—There is one sure fire way for a visiting Damsyankee to make friends in this section of the south.

All he has to do is open his mouth and say two words clearly. Camellia Japonica.

Somebody is sure to hear him and say, "You like Camellias, stranger?"

From then on all the Damsyankees have to do is admit he even saw a Camellia. That is introduction enough. The natives no longer blame him for being born on the wrong side of the Mason and Dixon line. The Dixiecrats don't even hold him entirely personally responsible for what they say Harry Truman is doing to them.

No, sir, stranger, if you like Camellias why you're a cousin right away. You're kin folk to these gulf coast flower fans.

Everybody down this way raises Camellias (the aristocrats of southern gardens), if there's space by the house to stick a bush.

Raising the beautiful white and red heart-size flowers is a hobby for tens of thousands, a multi-million dollar industry for a few. The annual Camellia shows are

almost as impressive as religious festivals. And during blooming season—right now—this whole corner of the southland erupts in lush color.

"The trouble is that once a man gets one variety he starts wanting another," said C. T. Smith, postmaster here. "And that can lead quite a way. Some folks say there are 3,000 varieties, some say 80. 'Nobody really knows for sure, because the same variety has at least twelve names.'"

Smith, who has grown Camellias for fun for 25 years, has 200 varieties himself. One Mobile man who started it as a hobby built his Camellias into a million-dollar business. They grow by the million on the bushes here. But in the big cities they fetch up to \$3.50 in florist shops.

And if the visiting Damsyankee isn't lazy he'll probably end up in the front yard with a spray gun in his hand, firing side by side at a Camellia bush with the grandson of a man whose grandpappy chased the Damsyankee's grandpappy at Bull Run.

Of course, a man could say, "I hate Camellias." But who wants to get rushed out of town on a rail?"

Today And Tomorrow — Walter Linnmann

Truman's 'Bold New Deal' Not To Be Realized Early

Never before on so solemn an occasion has an American President promised so much to so many. Nevertheless the great vision of the inaugural address could be realized if the people of the world were in fact divided into those who believe in the false philosophy of communism and the true philosophy of democracy.

For the population, the resources, and the knowledge in the non-communist portion of humanity are immeasurably greater than in the other. Backed by the military power of the United States, assisted by its material contributions, educated by its technicians, and inspired by its declarations, there would be, but for the machinations of the Communists, a clear and open road for all mankind to freedom, justice, peace, and prosperity.

Yet in the cold gray dawn of the morning after, we know that it is not only the new thirty-year-old devil in Moscow who bars the ascent into the earthly paradise but also the old devils within ourselves and all other men. The true philosophy of democracy has made its way slowly, and very imperfectly, among a few nations occupying a small and favored part of the globe. For most of mankind it is at best an aspiration which is dimly defined and little practiced. In so far as they are misled by the false philosophy of communism, it is not only the true philosophy is so hard to practice, demanding that nations and that individuals should be so much more rational, so much more public spirited, so much more habituated to wisdom and to virtue, than in fact they are.

For these reasons an exclusive, or even a principal, preoccupation with the evils of the false philosophy can become an insurmountable obstacle to the practice of the true philosophy. It can blind men to the real problems of good government. It can allow them to evade them, avoid them, to hide the issues from themselves, and to shirk the effort and the sacrifices from which it is so natural to shrink. For while a good democrat will certainly be an anti-Communist, those who are solely anti-Communist are not likely to be good democrats. They are likely to think that if only they hate the false philosophy enough, then automatically and ex-officio so to speak, they are the exemplars of the true philosophy.

That is why, I dare to suggest, that when the President promised so much to so many, he would have made his task less difficult if he had been so emphatic about the difficulties of the true

philosophy as he was about the evils of the false. For the plain truth is that he committed this nation so unqualifiedly to mere anti-communism that he will find his influence and his bargaining power seriously diminished.

If all these immense American contributions are to be had by nations if only they are sufficiently anti-Communist, what inducement do we still have to offer them to make the disagreeable but necessary sacrifice, what pressure can we exert for reform and reconstruction, what restraints can we impose upon ambition and arbitrariness? What is the good saying in one breath that the countries of the Marshall plan must stop inflation by self-help and mutual aid and become solvent by 1952, when in the next breath we tell them that they are our allies against the false philosophy? In 1952 they will still be our allies against the false philosophy, even though they have not solved their problems.

How is Mr. Truman going to convince the politicians who do not want to face their problems that he will not subsidize them if they shirk their problems? There was nothing in the inaugural address to suggest that the United States might withhold its subsidies and its guarantees. Therefore there was nothing that could compel or induce any one, who has gotten used to living on the dole and under the shelter of American power, to take the trouble to get off the dole and to fend for himself.

The wisest and bravest of our friends abroad would tell him privately—though few could say it publicly—that in so far as our aid and our guarantees tend to become unconditional, they prevent, rather than assist, the recovery and the stabilization of the world.

The old diplomacy was, especially in its public declarations, expressed in understatement. It promises and its threats were extremely restrained in their language. The object was to say less than was meant. This restraint was not merely a conventional politeness. It was the result of experience which taught men that if they promised too much or threatened too sharply, they would find themselves thereafter the prisoners of their own words. The good diplomat knows that he can exert influence only in so far as he retains his own freedom of action.

RAH RAH RAH! H—A—R—R—Y!



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Sabotage From Treasury Chief Threatens Truman's Tax Plans

WASHINGTON. — Administration spokesmen on Capitol Hill are beginning to wonder whether President Truman's tax program may be another victim of "government-by-crony." In this case the crony is good old John Snyder, secretary of the treasury.

The re-enactment of a modified excess-profits tax on corporations was recommended by Truman in both his 1948 message and in his address to the union and in his address to the special session of congress last July. It was recommended, however, despite the violent objection of John Snyder, who was so opposed that the president had to turn to his council of economic advisers for tax advice.

This year, with corporate profits at an all-time high, such administration stalwarts as Rep. John D. Dingell (Mich.), Rep. Herman Eberharter (Pa.) and Sen. Jos. O'Mahoney (Wyo.) came to the conclusion that another excess-profits tax recommendation was certain to come from the White House. So they prepared bills for an excess-profits tax to be introduced early in the 81st congress.

Much to their amazement, however, they were left out on the limb when the Truman state of the union message significantly omitted any reference to an excess-profits tax.

Inside story is that economic counselor John Clark, head of an interdepartmental group of fiscal policy, finally gave up the fight for an excess-profits tax because of the obdurate sabotage and opposition of Secretary Snyder—long considered the president's closest personal friend.

Snyder has even gone to the extent of placing his treasury tax technicians "under wraps." They are not available for conferences with the president's staff or with administration leaders at the capitol. Snyder even went so far as to refuse a request from budget director Webb for the major outlines of a treasury tax program to be included in the president's budget message.

Secretary Snyder is now conferring in secret session with congressional leaders, but for the first time in recent history a secretary of the treasury will have no affirmative recommendations to present. Instead he will submit several "alternatives," thereby abdicating presidential leadership in tax policy.

The chaos within the treasury is emphasized by Snyder's refusal to choose between Assistant Secretary John Graham of North Carolina and General Counsel Tom Lynch of Ohio to represent him in policy discussions with congressional staffs.

White House aides privately admit that the lack of cooperation from the treasury is frustrating and that the Truman-Snyder friendship presents a serious hurdle to the attainment of a "fair deal" tax program.

Governor Dewey was tongue-stabbed in the back by his former running mate, Sen. John Bricker of Ohio, one day before President Truman's inauguration. At a testimonial dinner in honor of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Bricker was introduced as Dewey's running mate in 1944. "It is true," snapped Bricker, "I campaigned with Dewey in '44, for Dewey in '48—and if Dewey had campaigned for himself, we would be inaugurating a

different man tomorrow."

Note—Most politicians agree it was the record of such Republicans in congress as Bricker that really defeated Dewey.

Another revolt has broken out against the president's public housing program. This time, however, the shooting doesn't come from the real-estate lobby, but from some of Truman's strongest housing allies in the congress.

Sen. Burnet Maybank of South Carolina and John Sparkman of Alabama, Rep. Frank Buchanan of Pennsylvania, and other liberals are up in arms about the administration's bill, introduced by Senator Ellender of Louisiana, which does nothing about the plight of war vets and others in the \$2,000 to \$3,600-a-year income group.

Inside fact is that the Ellender bill was written chiefly by Ray Foley, director of the housing and home finance agency, reportedly chummy with some of the big real estate lobby groups.

Foley and his aides made no provisions for helping to finance the \$2,000-\$3,600 income group, though President Truman has repeatedly told housing leaders that this group—which Truman called the "backbone" of the nation—should be helped to buy homes, by direct government loans if necessary.

Senator Maybank is firing the first shot in the revolt against the Ellender-Foley bill by introducing an entirely new housing bill—low government-loan provisions for middle-income home buyers.

The eyes of the world were on President Truman as he took the

inaugural oath, but only a few officials saw how he started off his first full term.

Once of the inaugural stand, the president hustled to the office of his friend, Secretary of the Senate Les Biffle, for a ham-and-turkey buffet luncheon. Just ahead of him darted Sergeant-at-Arms Joe Duke, resplendent in high hat and swallow tails. As Duke rounded the corner into Biffle's office, his tails almost standing out behind, an employee blurted out: "Hot dog!"

The president, just behind, halted in his tracks, then chuckled. "No," he said, "ham and turkey."

Inside Biffle's office, the president munched a ham-and-turkey sandwich while kidding Vice President Barkley about taking off his coat for the swearing-in. Probably, he suggested, the vice president had worn his long winter underwear. But Barkley was more concerned about his top hat which he wouldn't let out of his sight—because, he admitted, it had been borrowed for the occasion. House majority leader John McCormack confessed that he, too, had just received his top hat the day before from New York.

Other guests chatted about the inauguration ceremony. President Truman was ribbed for having Rabbi Samuel Thurman (he was the one who spoke almost as long as Truman) on the program with a name so similar to the rebel Dixiecrat, J. Strom Thurmond. One of the ladies remarked what a beautiful sunny day it was. Replied Mrs. Truman: "Yes, it's just papa's luck holding out!"

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Studio May Film Life Story Of Eddie Cantor

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Eddie Cantor says he may have news "within 30 days" about what studio will film his story.

The comic with the fried-egg eyes told me the year-old deal for Warner brothers to make his biography is "completely off."

There were two agreements when the pact was made: 1. The film had to cost at least \$2,000,000; 2. It had to be in color.

Warner, currently undergoing a serious shakeup, did not want to embark on such a costly project and asked to postpone the film. Cantor declined and the deal ended. Cantor is now angling for another studio.

Lloyd Nolan is a farseeing actor. With picture production at a low ebb, he is taking a trip to New York to scout the television situation. "That's the only real big time in video," he told me at the Dorothy Lamour air show.

Greer Garson and Errol Flynn are reportedly hitting it off fine on the "Forsyte Saga" set, after observers had forecast fireworks. Both are Irish-born and they're having a gay time together. They're even co-authoring song lyrics.

Jose Iturbi is off on another European concert tour after "T at Midnight Kiss." He reports the one big shortage among musicians over there is violin strings.

WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

VIVACIOUS
(vi-vā-shūs) ADJ.
LIVELY IN TEMPER OR CONDUCT; SPRIGHTLY; SPIRITED

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Hunt For Arrow Heads Ends In Searching Encyclopaedia

"Now when I was a boy—" That's the way it all started. Tom and Gary are a flattering audience. When nothing else interrupts their general program of wreckage, that phrase brings 'em up short.

And so that's the way I got to telling how we used to go out and hunt for arrow heads. Did I ever find any? Sure, and once a beautiful scraper or skinning knife to boot. Where were the specimens? Well, ah, that is they seemed to have been lost over the years.

The next and inevitable question was: "Will you take us arrow head hunting some time?" Sure, I said, in much the same manner as I often say wait just a minute or something.

So they held me to it. The ground was still wet but we went looking. And wonder of wonders, we found a couple—a fairly large arrow and another tiny one which must have been used for hunting. In the process we had to climb an escarpment, which they romantically called the Matterhorn in deference to a recent travelsogue they saw at the movie. Satisfied without hunting and hiking, we returned home to peace and quiet—I thought.

But I thought without reckoning with Tom's inquisitiveness.

"Daddy," he asked, "how did the Indians make arrow heads?"

"I don't know exactly," I said in a remarkable concession to honesty. "Some say they pecked them out, some say they heated the flint and dipped cold water on to chip the flint. Some say they used bones, etc."

"Well, how did they do it?"

After these years I should have been prepared for this. But I wasn't.

Maybe the encyclopaedia could tell us. I suggested, only I didn't know just where to begin looking.

"Look under archaeology," he said. He was way ahead of me; in fact, he had that particular volume right with him.

So we looked, wading through the mustierian, paleolithic, neolithic, etc. cultures or ages. Then, besides showing a few specimens and enlightening us as to the tang and wing of arrows, and that prehistoric man graduated from percussion to grinding of instruments, we were left high and dry. Happily, the book had a parenthetical phrase which said "q.v. flints."

So we q.v.ed flints. The learned discourse told us that flints seemed to be a solid mass of silica, but they did have a grain. They were frequently opaque.

"What's that?" Tom wanted to know. Therefore, we spent the next 20 minutes hunting up definitions and colors and descriptions to get this opaque deal straight in our minds.

Continuing, under a series of cross references, we learned that flint will break in bulbs, cones, and cross fractures, depending on the character of blows. Interesting. We learned, by inference, that weapons were made by percussion. Just what they percussed with was not made clear. Probably stones, but what kind, and how did they do it?

After a couple of hours digging around, I am convinced it is easier to find the arrowheads than to find the wherefor. I am also convinced that there is nothing as thick-headed as a scholar who writes learned discourses for reference books. I'll bet they never had to take their boys hunting for arrow heads—JOE PICKLE

Nation Today — James Marlow

New Rent Control Bills To Toughen Present Law

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Here's an ABC on the highlights of the bill to keep rent controls two years more.

Some of President Truman's Democratic leaders in congress introduced it in both houses Monday.

Rent control dies March 31, 1949 unless congress passes a new law. This bill, if it becomes law, will extend controls to March 31, 1951.

It seems certain congress will pass some kind of law to keep rents down. If it acts on this bill, it may make changes in it before voting it into law.

So this story explains the bill as it stands now. In general, it would continue control as now, under a top man, called a housing expediter, and local advisory boards.

But it would toughen the present law and give the government more controls. This bill would let the expediter charge a willful violator with a criminal offense. The penalty if found guilty in court: up to one year in jail, or a \$5,000 fine, or both.

(Under present law, there's no criminal penalty for anything.)

The bill would put back under control all hotel accommodations, except those for transients only.

Under this bill a landlord would have to get permission of the expediter before he could put a tenant out of his house or apartment.

(The present law allows a landlord to evict a tenant for six or so reasons laid down in the law, without the expediter's permission.)

The bill would continue for two years or more the housing preference given war veterans under the present law. This means:

1. You couldn't sell a single family house which you built or converted after June 30, 1947—unless you did it for your own use—without letting a veteran have first chance to buy it.
2. You couldn't sell it for less than the price offered the veteran.
3. The same goes for any house or apartment or room that is offered for rent and has been built or converted after June 30, 1947.

What about a place where a tenant voluntarily signed a lease agreeing to let the landlord raise his rent 15 per cent in the past year or so?

Such a place isn't under control now, even under present law. But under the new law it would go under control—but at the lease rental. In other words, the landlord couldn't get another increase.

This bill would give the expediter power to control, or decontrol, any dwelling converted into some other kind of dwelling between March 31, 1949 and March 31, 1951.

And, under this bill the expediter could control the rent on any dwelling which was not rented between Feb. 1, 1945 and the time the present bill became law.

The present law removed controls from a dwelling which, if it had been unrented between Feb. 1, 1945 and April 1, 1948, was rented after April 1, 1948.

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Reds 'Peace Offensive' Puzzling To Observers

Moscow's continuance of its mysterious "peace offensive", which this column has been describing as a Trojan horse, certainly challenges observers to figure out what it's all about.

There have been several Bolshevik calls for "peace" the past few days. Palmiro Togliatti, Italian communist leader, and Marcel Cachin, French Red chief, again have begged "the peoples of the world to save imperiled peace." Even more striking was the declaration by P. N. Pospelov, editor of the Moscow newspaper Pravda, that Russia has an "unshakable will for international co-operation."

Since peace is contrary to Bolshevik strategy for world revolution we know the Soviet Union doesn't want peace. What, then, is Moscow up to?

Obviously the Reds want easement of some situation which has been made too tough for them by the democracies. Likely several situations are involved, but it's a safe bet that steady hardening of American opinion against communism is one of the big factors behind the "peace offensive."

Take a look at the developments in the United States recently. President Truman in his inaugural address called communism a "false philosophy" and in effect declared all-out war against the ism. Our new secretary of state, Dean Acheson, says:

"It is my view that communism as a doctrine is economically fatal to a free society and to human rights and fundamental freedom. Communism as an aggressive factor in world conquest is fatal to independent governments and free peoples."

And if you hold that actions speak louder than words, look at this:

Eleven high United States communists, all members of the party's national committee, went on trial in New York last week. They are charged with working for the forcible overthrow of the American government.

Out in Seattle the University of Wash-

long-time professors as the aftermath of a controversy over asserted former Communist party membership. The three criticized the action as a blow to civil liberties and indicated they would appeal.

America is beginning to realize that our schools must be safeguarded that they are one of communism's favorite mediums for introducing the Red ism, because young minds are susceptible.

Then too American labor has been cleaning house, thereby delivering another solar plexus blow to communism. We had a striking development on that line last week in Paris.

James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of America's CIO, joined with British and Dutch trade union leaders in quitting the world federation of trade unions, which they maintain is Communist ridden. Irving Brown, representative of the American Federation of Labor which never had joined the WFTU, declared that the time was ripe for the free trade unions of the world to start a new international movement.

ington board of regents dismissed three

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, Wed., Jan. 24, 1949

Convocation Plans Are Made Monday

Mrs. John Warfield appointed committee chairman and members for the coming Convocation, Feb. 6-7 at the regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church Monday.

Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Omar Pitman; Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mrs. Shine Phillips will have charge of the luncheon and banquet tickets; Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. D. M. Penn will conduct the registration; Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper will serve as chairman of the housing committee; Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. E. B. McCormack and Mrs. Otto Peters were appointed to serve on the reception committee and Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. John Warfield and Mrs. Phillips were named to the breakfast committee.

Spoudazio Fora Has Program On 'Friendship'

Mrs. George Vineyard presented the program on "Friendship" at the regular meeting of the Spoudazio Fora in the home of Rhoda Miller, 1711 Johnson, Tuesday evening.

Plans were completed for a party honoring all prospective members to be held in the home of Mrs. L. E. Eddy, 608 Aylford, Monday, Jan. 31 from 3 to 5 p. m.

Announcement was made that the club members will entertain their husbands and escorts at a "sweetheart" dinner in the home of Mrs. Paul Scherer Feb. 8. Roll call was answered by a discussion of Big Spring, its need of improvement and its progress. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Yvonne Scherer, Marjorie Chisholm, Joyce Williamson, Ann Vineyard, Wanda Clark, Cliffs Slate, Lilliam Morgan, Emma Jean Johnson and Veda Rhodes.

Vealmoor Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Edwards

VEALMOOR, Jan. 26 (Sp)—Mrs. Ed Edwards entertained the members of the local Home Demonstration club in her home Friday afternoon.

Plans were completed for a group of the club members to purchase shrubs and trees for planting on Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Each meeting the club members plan to have some useful or decorative article on display. At this meeting, a pecan sheller and wooden trays, made of plywood and varnished with clear varnish were featured. Song books entitled, "Songs for All Texas" were distributed by the council delegate. Members will select their club song from this book at the next meeting in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Iden. Refreshments were served by the hostess to nine attending members.

TEEN TALK

Baby Sitters Should Keep Children Happy

AP Newsfeatures You've got to have a heart to be a baby sitter, says Marion Lowndes, author of "A Manual for Baby Sitters" (Little, Brown). Her advice to the thousands of girls, boys, grandmothers and ex-GI's who make spare money as sitters is to be the kind of a baby sitter they would want to employ for their own children.

Sitters she talked with said that what they would like under those circumstances is a kind, patient, understanding person who likes children.

Today, the author estimates some 20,000,000 children are too young to be left alone day or night. She finds them thoroughly dependent upon the sitter, whose duty is to "keep them happy; keep them safe."

Some of the essentials of the art of baby sitting suggested by Mrs. Lowndes are: Get the facts as to the number of children in the household before accepting the sitting.

Be prompt and dependable. Bring your own sweater, watch, food if you think you'll need it. Get all the details on where to get help if a crisis arises. Know (1) the number where the parent can be reached; (2) the doctor's number; (3) how to call the police; (4) how to call the fire department.

Use burglar tactics in getting a layout of the house—you should know where light switches, telephone, clothes for the baby are located before the mother leaves.

Keep constant watch to guard against accidents. Do not administer medicines or take care of anything but superficial cuts or injuries.

You don't have to worry about letting a baby cry, says Mrs. Lowndes. However, listen for a few minutes to discover whether it is complaining of cry or something more serious.

Play games with the young children keeping in mind that they are fascinated by everyday things such as clothespins, magazines, newspapers, seed catalogues, boxtop, soda straws, lumps of sugar, combs, knitting yarn, short ends of line, scratch pads, pencils, rubber bands, etc.

You've probably had attacks of insomnia so the idea of lying awake in bed doesn't appeal to you. Put yourself in the child's place then, who was put to bed before he was sleepy, and must lie awake in a dark room. Naturally, he'll find excuses to get up occasionally—he will call for water, ask to go to the bathroom, and dream up excuses at fifteen or twenty minute intervals. Mrs. Lowndes advises that he doesn't want to be a pest, he just can't relax.

Besides having all telephone numbers for emergencies, the sitter should learn how the stove works, how to regulate the heat, where diapers are kept, baby's feeding schedule, sleeping preferences, whether family pets are friendly.

And, in case of fire, kids, Mrs. Lowndes reminds you that your first duty is to the baby—never mind anything else until you have him safe. A house can be replaced, but you can't replace a baby.

Meet Cancelled

The scheduled meeting of the New Idea Sewing club for Thursday in the home of Mary Wilke, Stanton, has been postponed due to the inclement weather.

P-TA To Meet

Sixth graders of the College Heights P-TA will present the program when the unit has a regular meeting Thursday at 3:30 p. m. All members are being urged to attend.

Orin Holden Weds Alverta Redman

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redman, 308 West Second, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alverta Redman to Orin Holden of Seagraves, Dec. 21, 1948.

Miss Redman was formerly employed at McCrorys and Holden is engaged in the farming and ranching industry in Seagraves and Hobbs, N. M.

Mrs. Bert Grier has returned to her home at 807 Abrams street after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elaine Price, in Eunice, N. M.

Nanking has been the seat of China's government eight times.

Stanton News Notes

STANTON, Jan. 26 (Sp)—Jimmy Stallings of McMurtry college, Abilene, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stallings in the Lomax community during mid-term.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Widner of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and son, Larry, of Terminal visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCain of Ranger visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius recently.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brick Edwison included Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Brawley of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly and son, Charles, of Hereford visited here over the weekend.

Lula Mae Hopson of Nampa, Idaho is a guest in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Turner.

Arthur Graves has been released from the hospital after sustaining a broken leg while working with an REA crew in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Atchison and son, Bobby Dale, of McCombs visited his mother and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winslow during the weekend.

Ellis Ray Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett, will receive his degree from the University of Texas Jan. 31.

Debo Sneed of Austin is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Sneed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thourbin Robinson and sons, Wayne and Gale, have moved to Idaho Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Coates Bentley of Lawton, Okla. are the parents of a son, Nance Marsh Emmett. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley.

Claude Nowlin, manager of the Alup Chevrolet Company, attended the Regional Chevrolet Dealers convention in Fort Worth recently. Nowlin conducted a showing of the '49 passenger car in the local Chevrolet show rooms Saturday.

Mrs. R. E. McKinney Is Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. R. E. McKinney was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club at a meeting held in her home. Mrs. Earl Cooper won high, Mrs. Hudson Landers, bingood, and Mrs. Stormy Thompson, second high.

Guests were: Mrs. Ralph Wyatt, Mrs. Reuben Creighton, Mrs. P. C. Harmonson, Mrs. Ray Boren and Mrs. Matt Harrington.

Dallas Jail Plans Movies For Drunks

DALLAS, Jan. 26 (Sp)—Educational movies will be shown Sunday afternoons to prisoners held in Dallas city jail on minor charges, especially those with Saturday night heads.

Judge Joe Hill of Corporation court said, "We will try to point out alcoholism is a disease and a person can be saved."

Matt Zunic, court star in prewar days for George Washington University, has returned to Washington, D. C., as a member of the pro Washington Capitols.

Cover Crop Of Rye Curbed Sand Blasts

A cover crop of Abruzzi rye kept sand from blowing on cotton land on the Eb Hatch farm last fall. The Russell Brothers who are farming the Hatch place six miles northwest of Big Spring reported Monday that a considerable saving in harvesting the cotton was realized as a result of the protection given by the rye. It took around 2900 pounds to make a bale of cotton on land not protected, the Russells said.

On the land with a rye cover crop 2100 pounds made the same sized bale of lint cotton they added. The rye cover crop was drilled last fall in the blank rows of cotton land planted two rows in and two out. It kept the sand from blowing in the cotton and making it weigh more thus saving the extra cost of picking to get the same amount of lint cotton the Russells said.

Cover crops are only a part of the coordinated soil conservation program followed by the Russells in cooperation with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

Farmers who plan to plant Madrid or Hubam sweet clover for cover and soil building are urged to get their seed as soon as possible. District supervisors stated last week. With moisture conditions favorable, planting can be made by the middle of February. The seed must be inoculated, the supervisors said, to insure good growth of the clover and production of nitrogen for soil building. Farmers should order the clover inoculant when they order their seed.

Leland Wallace, district cooperater in the R-Bar soil conservation group, will plant four acres of Madrid clover in February. Wallace is planting the clover as a part of his conservation plan to build up the soil and furnish grazing for his livestock. The Madrid clover builds up the soil by adding organic matter and nitrogen. It also breaks up hard pans by its deep root system, thus helping the land soak up more water.

Terrace construction started last week on the farm land of Charlie Creighton a mile west of Big Spring. Creighton is building his terraces with a whirlwind terracing plow. He will make his terraces around 30 feet wide and at least 15 inches settled height in order to keep his land from washing and to hold water on his fields. Creighton had the help of the Soil Conservation Service in laying out

Milling Is Speaker

Lee Milling served as guest speaker at the meeting of the AAUW in the home of Mrs. Curtis Driver, 1207 Johnson, Tuesday evening.

Milling spoke on the subject, "How American Families Are Meeting Changing Social Conditions in the World Today."

Neil Brown discussed "The Proposed Changes in the By-laws of the National Organization."

Mrs. K. H. McGibbon read the qualifications for the scholarship which will be awarded by the club to some local senior girl. Plans were completed to honor the senior girls with a tea in May.

Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, president, announced that the club would meet the second Tuesday in February, rather than the fourth.

Those attending were Neil Brown, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Ruth Beasley, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mary Miller, Dorothy Driver, Kay Walsh, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. J. G. Gibbs and the hostess, Mrs. Curtis Driver.

Lodge Meets

Velma Murphy presided at the meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah lodge in the IOOF hall Tuesday evening.

Discussion was held on the grand lodge to be held in Waco, March 20 through 24.

Approximately eight members attended the meeting.

Officers Elected

Members of the Miriam club met in the home of Jewel Rayburn for an election of officers.

Ruth Wilson was named president; Lenora Amersok, vice-president; Ida Mae Cook, secretary and Billie Parker, treasurer.

Sixteen members and one visitor attended the meeting.

Cold Halts Meeting

Members of the Omicron chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi will not meet in regular session this evening due to the prevailing cold weather.

Death Claims Former State Cotton King

CROCKETT, Jan. 26 (Sp)—Carl Murray, 54, whose family once owned one of the largest single cotton growing enterprises in Texas, died last night of a heart attack.

He was one of the sons in the firm of G. L. Murray and Sons Farms, which controlled several thousand acres of Trinity river bottom land before it sold its holdings.

Marty Crandell of Jersey City, N. J., is called a bright heavyweight prospect by Coach Roy Simmons, Syracuse University boxing mentor.

Baptist Circles Hold Regular Meetings Monday

Two circles of the East Fourth Baptist Church held regular meetings Tuesday afternoon. Other circles cancelled their sessions or made indefinite plans for meetings later in the week.

Mary Martha Circle members gathered in the home of Mrs. Joe Chapman to tack a quilt for a needy family. Sentences prayers composed the devotional period.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. J. D. Kenricks, Mrs. Lee Nuckles, Mrs. Dalton Johnston and the hostess.

Three members of Circle 4 met in the home of Mrs. Edith Harrell to mend clothing for a needy family. Mrs. Tom Buckner led in prayer. Refreshments were served.

W. W. Wilsons Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. (Billy) Wilson became the parents of a daughter, Carol Ann, in the Stanton Memorial Hospital, Monday. The infant weighed seven and one-fourth pounds. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wood and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson.

Double Deck Session Held In Reynolds Home

Mrs. G. A. McGann won high and Mrs. Fred Thompson bingood when the Double Deck Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Earl Reynolds Tuesday afternoon.

Those present were: two guests, Mrs. Don Seale and Mrs. Dub Harkrider, Mrs. Neal Norred, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. M. T. Peters, Mrs. C. C. Williamson and the hostess.

Initiation Held By Rebekah Lodge

Alice Gale, Glenn Gale, Gertrude McCann and Bonnie Bennett were initiated by the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge at a candle light ceremony held in the WOW Hall Monday night. Minnie Anderson played musical selections for the initiation.

Marie Horton presided over the business session when Bonnie Mae Smith was elected to receive the Rebekah degree.

Frances Andre and Annie Wolfe served refreshments to 40 members.

Rainbow Initiation Held Tuesday Night

Nine girls were initiated into the Order of the Rainbow for Girls in a formal candlelight ceremony in the Masonic hall Tuesday evening.

Those receiving the degree included Evelyn Wilson, JoAnn Halsey, Annette Puckett, Diana Farquhar, Mary Jane Collins, Shirley McGinnis and Mary Sue White.

Events OF THE COMING WEEK

WEDNESDAY SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meets with Mrs. Alvin Moore, 1809 Main, at 3 p. m. NETE OUT BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. J. A. Agee, 207 Oak, at 7:30 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH choir will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH choir will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet in the home of Mrs. Ben Jernigan, 701 E. 12th, at 2 p. m. BAKER BEAVER CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Ben Jernigan, 701 E. 12th, at 2 p. m. BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet in St. Mary's Episcopal Parish house at 2:30 p. m. ETCH A BIT CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Tip Anderson, 615 E. 12th, at 3 p. m. THURSDAY ALPHA CHI CHAPTER of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m. NEW IDEA SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Mary Wilke in Stanton, at 3 p. m. ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet in the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m. MODERN BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Marshall Petty, 1119 Wood, at 3 p. m. DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. D. C. Charn, 1023 11th Place, at 3 p. m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m. OFFICIAL BOARD MEETING OF THE FREDERATED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will be held in the home of Mrs. John Warfield at 7:30 p. m. The affair will be a covered dish supper. STERLING TEMPLE 43 of the PYTHIAN SISTERS will meet in the KP hall at 7:30 p. m. CIRCLE meets in the WOW hall at 7:30 p. m. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets in the home of Mrs. G. W. Chown, 321 Virginia, at 3 p. m. CITY FIRMEN AUXILIARY meets in the home of Mrs. R. R. Fields, 208 E. 4th, at 3 p. m.

Events OF THE COMING WEEK

Those attending were Vevagne Apple, Joyce Howard, Quapha Presson, Rebecca Rogers, Jean Robinson, Charlotte Williams, Joy Williams, Floyce Brown, Evva Smith, Peggy Lamb, Nilah Jo Hill, Ellen Eastham, Jonell Neel, Mary Felis, Jean Stratton, Dorothy Christian, Marilyn Martin, Fern Crabtree, Mary Ann Attaway, Jackie Marchant. Mary Frances Norman, Barbara Greer, Ann Crocker, Kitty Roberts, Doris Stevenson, Peggy King, Beverly Campbell, Mrs. Vivian Peck, mother advisor and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Patrick, Mr. Crabtree, Mr. Daniels, and Nancy Frazier of Oklahoma.

NO other rub acts faster in CHEST COLDS. In relieve cough—soothe sore throat. MUSTEROLE.

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WAKE Witch! Watch For Details.

Head Cold Stuffiness Goes FAST! You can actually feel your stuffy nose start to open up the instant you put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol in each nostril! Relief comes so fast because Vapo-rinol works right where trouble is! It relieves sniffle, sneezing, head cold distress, opens up stuffy clogged nose and lets you breathe again. Get Vicks Vapo-rinol Nose Drops.

Salle Ann SHOPS 215 Main. by Popular Demand. SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE \$5.99 to \$8.99 DRESSES \$5. SPECIAL END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE. BRAND NEW GROUP OF SPECIALLY PURCHASED, DRESSY OR CASUAL DRESSES. Beautiful selection of rayon crepe, spun, faille, linen-type or cotton fabrics. Your choice of black, navy, pastels, prints or novelties in junior and misses sizes.

Be An Active Citizen Pay Your Poll Tax Sponsored By Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce

Cover Crop Of Rye Curbed Sand Blasts. A cover crop of Abruzzi rye kept sand from blowing on cotton land on the Eb Hatch farm last fall. Terrace lines were run last week on the farms of Johnnie Walker and Morgan Coates in the R-Bar soil conservation group. Walker is building terraces on 160 acres of his cropland using a disc plow and a terracing blade. Coates will complete the terraces planned for his farm. C. B. Brummett and Clyde Clanton, cooperators with the district in the Vealmoor soil conservation group, had terrace lines run on their farms last week to complete their terrace system. Hudson Landers completed a soil conservation plan last week on his farm in the Elbow soil conservation group. Landers plans to leave 300 acres of combine maize stubble as part of his soil management program. The crop residues will be left on or near the surface of the soil to protect it from blowing. The stubble will also build up the land by adding organic matter. Landers also plans to plant 2 acres of Madrid clover on orchard land as a soil building crop. Do You Really Want to Take Off That Ugly Fat? Recently there has been a number of new reducing preparations on the market, some of them based on the diet and vitamin "plan." It is obvious that vitamins will not reduce the body weight, so one must depend on diet to reduce. But it is also obvious that one cannot go on a strenuous diet over a protracted period, and any weight lost will be restored if the former eating habits are gone back to. So what to do? Well, here is a tip to you "overweight gals" who want to fight "the Battle of the Bulges" in a different way. Ask any well stocked Texas drugstore for four ounces of Barcetrane. Mix with 12 ounces of grapefruit juice and take two tablespoonful twice a day. This preparation contains nothing harmful and the makers agree to refund your money on the very first bottle if it does not show you the way to lose ugly fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves. Barcetrane is low in cost and is not based on the diet and vitamin "plan." You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Barcetrane.

Drive Carefully Drive Refreshed. Coca-Cola Coke. 5¢. Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY BIG SPRING, TEXAS. © 1948, The Coca-Cola Company



BUZ SAWYER



DICKIE DARE

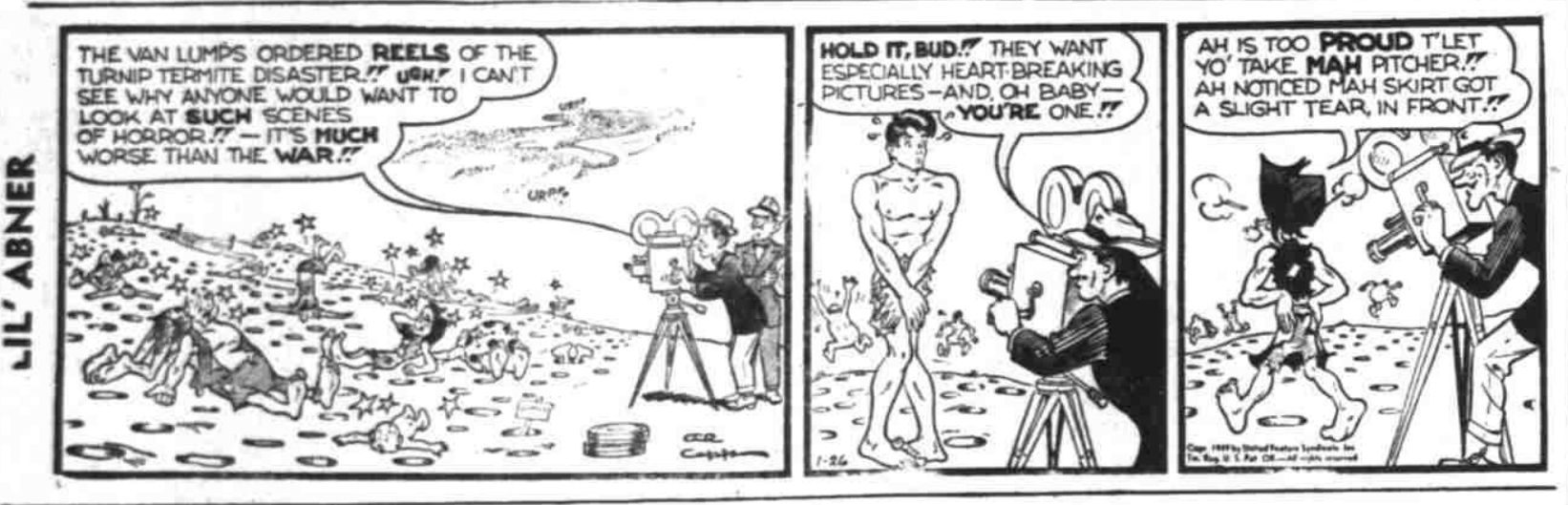


NANCY



OAKIE DOAKS

MEAD'S fine BREAD



LIL' ABNER

GRIN AN BEAR IT

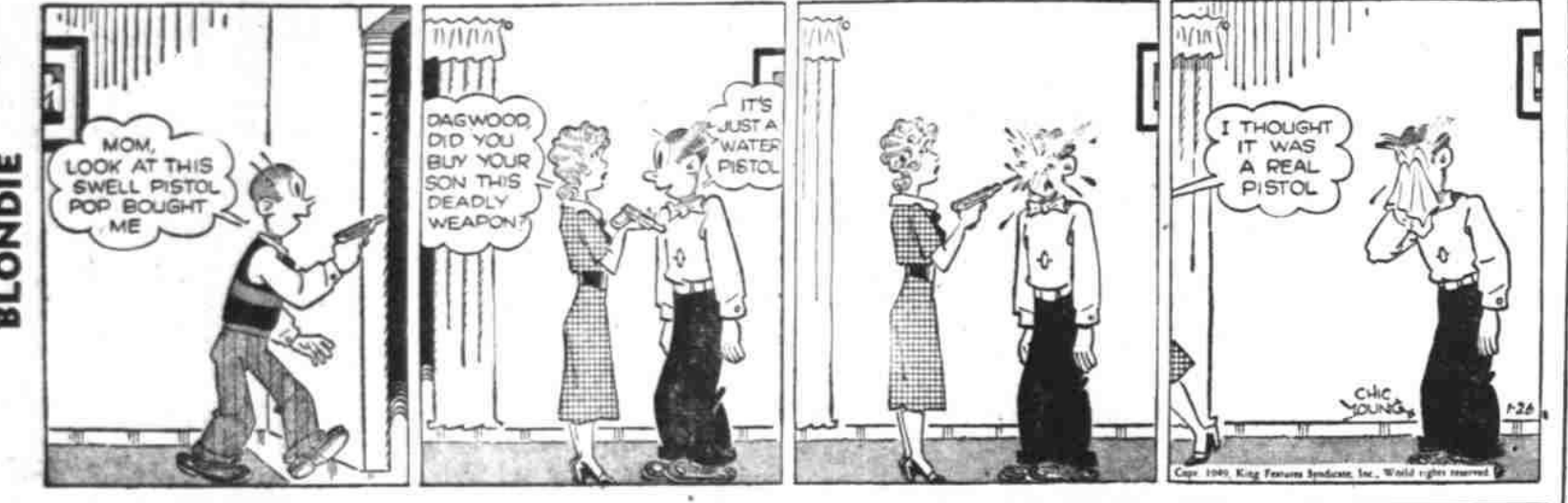


GRIN AN BEAR IT

Mister Beger



Mister Beger



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY

MEAD'S fine CAKES

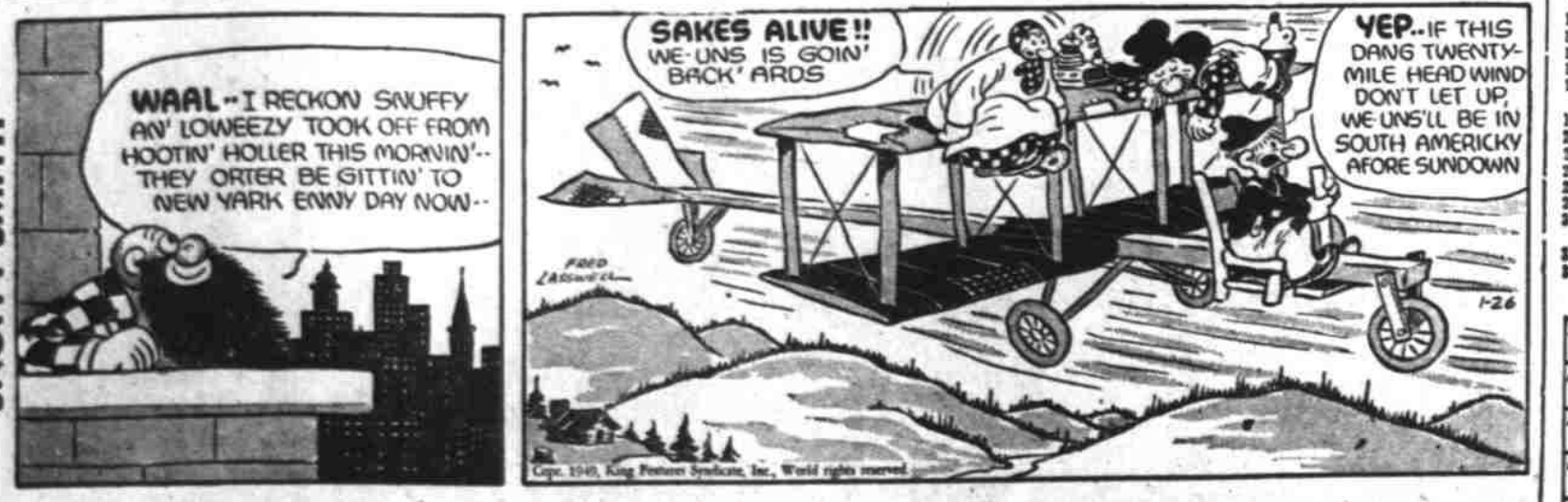


SCORCHY SMITH

The Unseen Audience



The Unseen Audience



SNUFFY SMITH

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions.

ANDERSON MUSIC CO. 113 Main Baskets-Mexican Gifts And NOVELTIES One Lot Shopping Baskets ONLY 25c

Herald Radio Log

Table with radio station schedules for Wednesday Evening, Thursday Morning, and Thursday Afternoon.



PATSY

Baylor Cagers Hold Schedule Advantage

Porkers, Herd Go To Waco

WACO, Jan. 26. (Sp)—Bill Henderson's Baylor Bears ended their first half of the fight to retain the Southwest conference basketball title Friday night at College Station by downing the Texas Aggies, 53-47 in the Aggies first home start in conference play this season.

The Bears are the only team among the leaders who have completed as much as half of their schedule, having won five and lost one, that loss being to the Texas Longhorns in Austin. Baylor will catch the Longhorns on home court in the second half of conference play and no club, even the Phillips 66 Oilers, have beaten Baylor in Waco since the first game of the 1947 season. In addition to Texas, Arkansas and Texas A&M will also have to go to Waco to play the Bears. Baylor's road games in the second half include, Rice at Houston, S.M.U. at Dallas and T.C.U. at Fort Worth.

As usual the Bears are not offering any real threat in the scoring race, boasting a balanced attack with all men scoring rather than one or two men getting the points. So far AB-Confidence Don Heathington is leading the Bruin point makers with a total of 197 points, or an average of 11.7 per game. Don is followed by Co-Capt. Red Owens who has hit the meshes for 179 points, a 10.6 average.

Even though he is not in the high scoring column for the Bears, Bill Johnson, whose stellar defensive work and a ten point average for the past four seasons, is one of the Bears most valuable men. Johnson is among the best passers and play makers in the conference and was almost selected the most valuable player in the Oklahoma All-college tournament. He was edged out by Oklahoma A&M's Bob Harris.

Other Bruin scorers are Bill DeWitt with 100 points, and Odell Preston with 88.

The Bears do not play again until Feb. 5 when Arkansas comes to Waco and while other schools are taking mid-term exams, the Bruins will be resting and catching up on school work before going back to work Wednesday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 26, 1949 7

Looking 'Em Over

by Tommy Hart

Ed Hammond of Our Town apparently is all set as a professional umpire at least he will be when he wades through the six-weeks course in Lefty Craig's arbiting school at Corpus Christi.

In a letter to this department, Hammond reveals that Craig accepted only about 30 of 209 applicants, all of whom will graduate as pros. Craig, who is supervisor of umpires for half a dozen leagues, will shoulder the task of placing all the boys. As far as he knows, Hammond will land either in the Longhorn or WT-NM circuit.

Hammond discloses that Craig is being assisted by Perry Hunter and Bill Wilson, both veteran ball-and-strike men.

The enrollees attend school from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, resume at 2 p. m. and continue until 4 o'clock. The boys will get some practical experience, since the bosses are organizing several baseball teams within the class and are planning daily games.

Catherine Redding of Big Spring, probably the best girl athlete in West Texas, and Doak Walker, the SMU football star, are exactly the same age. Both were born on New Year's Day. They celebrated their 22nd birthday anniversary last Jan. 1.

ED STEVENS MAY YIELD TO ANOTHER TEXAN

If Ed Stevens, the one-time Big Springer now first basing for the Pittsburgh baseball Pirates, steps down as custodian of the initial sack for the Corsairs, he'll probably yield to another Texan, Leslie Fleming. Les was up with Cleveland for a while. Ed hit only .252 for the Bucs in 1947 but he drives a long ball.

JUNIOR COLLEGE EMPHASIS FOOTBALL IN CAL

California high schools don't emphasize football any more than other sports—as a matter of fact a boy can't don the molekins out there until he's reached the ninth grade—but junior colleges do.

The state boasts no less than 54 jaycees and all of them field football teams. For example, look at the results of the Little Rose Bowl games. Coast elevens haven't been defeated in the three games played outside out-of-state elevens.

TEXAS AGGIES TO MEET FIVE BOWL CHAMPIONS

Texas A & M's football Aggies will play no less than five teams next fall which appeared in bowl games last Jan. 1: SMU, Texas, Baylor, Villanova and Oklahoma. All of those teams, incidentally, won their New Year's Day starts.

If Aubrey Armstead, a starting end on the Big Spring high school football team last fall, plays again next Autumn, he'll have to do somewhat better in his studies, say school officials.

Aubrey failed at mid-term and was dropped from the basketball squad by Coach Johnny Malaise. Several athletes were dangerously near the minimum standard required by the school but skimmed through.

Hamline college's basketball team, unbeaten when the records were last checked and rated near the top in the nation's collegiate poll, didn't climb into the select circle by accident.

The Little Methodist school, located in Minnesota, has won 12 championships in its league (the Minnesota College conference) in the last 15 years.

It Could Prove Costly To Buzz Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Jan. 26 (AP)—A Denton divinity student who flew over the Cotton Bowl during the New Year's Day football game has been fined \$50. But the fine was suspended.

Jack Allison Gray, 17, told Corporation Court Judge Frank C. O'Brien yesterday that he did not know there was a city ordinance prohibiting flying over Dallas lower than 2,500 feet. He said he complied with CAA regulations. Gray was arrested by H. C. Kockos, Dallas flying policeman.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the Honorable District Court of Howard County, on the 23rd day of January, 1949, by a judgment rendered in said court, of said County on the 3rd day of October, 1948 for the sum of One Hundred and Thirty Seven and no/100 dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Willie Mae Sewell, et al. against the Estate of Clarence Sewell, et al., as decedent, the undersigned, J. R. Wolf, Sheriff of Howard County, Texas, did on the 12th day of January, 1949, levy on certain Real Estate situated in Howard County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

Being a piece of land out of and part of Section 26 in Block No. 32 Top 13-Rd. T & P Ry. Company Survey in Howard County Texas and described as follows: From a point where the East line of said alley 20 ft. in width extending Southward along the West line of Block No. 32 Denton Addition to the town of Big Spring, Howard County Texas intersects the North line of Spangenberg St. 30 ft. for beginning corner of this parcel said beginning being at intersection of North line of Spangenberg St. with East line of Chicago St. if extended.

Thence Northward parallel with the West line of said alley and along the East line of said Chicago St. 140 ft. to point for corner. Thence Eastward parallel with the North line of Spangenberg St. 50 ft. for corner.

Thence Southward parallel with the West line of said alley and along the East line of said Chicago St. 140 ft. to point for corner. Thence Westward along North line of said Spangenberg St. 50 ft. to place of beginning.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Big Spring Herald, a newspaper published in Howard County. Witness my hand, this 12th day of January 1949.

J. R. WOLF Sheriff Howard County, Texas By Billie Eitz Deputy

Hogan Wraps Up Title With 67

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 26 (AP)—Golfer Jimmy Demaret has his own idea about Ben Hogan's "new" putting style.

Beaten by Hogan two strokes in the playoff yesterday for \$2,000 top money in the Long Beach Open tournament, Demaret confided: "The only thing different about Hogan's putting is that he's getting humped picking up those 10-foot putts out of the can."

It was a 20-foot putt on the thirteenth, coupled with an earlier two-footer that Jimmy missed, which had a lot to do with Hogan's four-under par 34-33-67 victory in the playoff.

Demaret shot a 35-34-69 for the 35-36-71 Lakewood Country club course. But he hardly bothered to line up the measly two-foot putt on the eighth green and missed it.

Today the two are preparing to compete in the Phoenix, Ariz., Open. Hogan will be using his "new" putting style—perhaps the same one Demaret referred to—but he says it isn't so different from the old Hogan touch.

Observers during the tournament here, however, noted that Ben favors the weight on his left leg, with the ball off the point of his left shoe. And he holds the club relatively high on the stick and hits squarely instead of slightly under the ball.

Joe Louis Polled Winner Over Ray

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis prepared for a series of Florida exhibition matches today following his six round bout with Elmer (Violent) Ray in the Orange Bowl last night.

An estimated 15,000 watched the World champion box a no-decision contest with the Hastings, Fla., Negro, Louis weighed 221½ and Ray 198. Newspapermen polled Louis the winner.

D. C. Wilcutt, flashy ace of the 1948 St. Louis U. Five, is playing for the St. Louis Bombers in the Basketball Association of America. Both Clemson and Missouri, 1949 Gator Bowl opponents, are called the Tigers.

Livestock Sales CATTLE AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY

West Texas Livestock Auction

OWNERS: L. Z. Beck and A. L. Wasson Box 308 Phone 1203 Big Spring, Texas

Mule Stockton Plans To Issue Track Call Soon

Herschel (Mule) Stockton, track coach at Big Spring high school, has indicated he will issue a call for thinly clad "as soon as the weather clears."

Stockton will have to rebuild his squad from the ground up this spring, since most of his 1948 regulars graduated last May. The Steers were especially strong in the mile, mile relay and 880-yard races a year ago but the departure of such standouts as Leon Lepard, James Fannin, R. H. Carter, Jim Bill Little and Delmar Turner probably brought an end to the Big Springers' reign in the distance events, at least for a while.

The loss of Lepard will be most keenly felt. Leon won the state 880-yard run last year. He was the first Big Spring boy ever to win a state track championship.

The Longhorns will do their training at Steer stadium. There is no indication at the present time as to when the Big Spring Relays will be held or as to who will sponsor them. Last year, the ABC Club shouldered the job and the show was a rousing success.

SAYS MUNGER

Quakers Would Like To Play Nittany Lions

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. 26 (AP)—George Munger, the Penn coach who was here for a high school football banquet the other night, insisted that Penn will be glad to play Penn State annually. The catch is that the Quakers want it to be their opening game every season while the boys from up in the mountains figure such a tussle should come in the "big game" period in November. Few sports fans hereabouts can get excited over an intra-state football rivalry while the local high school basketball team goes on winning.

They're too busy figuring out how to get to Philadelphia for the playoff games and wishing they had a gym big enough to stage them here. The last time Hazleton won the state cage title thousands of fans made the long trip to Philly.

Red and Blue Blues Munger, whose Penn team lost its last three games after a good start last season, still is wondering what sort of live potion Herman Hickman fed Yale's Old Blues.

"He can lose games, yet all they talk about is his lack of material and how he gets the most out of what he has," George mused. "Sometimes I really envy the big lug."



NAMED BACKFIELD COACH—Dick Todd (above), Texas A&M's greatest running back who played professional football with the Washington Redskins, has been named backfield coach of his alma mater. He will report Feb. 1, three days before the start of the Aggies' spring football practice. (AP Wirephoto).

Puckett & French Architect and Engineer Suite 505 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 747

AT ODESSA

Big Spring Steers Will Gun For Larger Trophy

The Big Spring high school basketball Steers brought home a trophy from the Odessa invitational tournament a year ago but they'll be gunning for a bigger one when they go back to the 1949 show this weekend.

Johnny Malaise's Bovines fought back to win consolation honors in 1948 after Andrews upset them in the first round, 22-20. They hit their stride against Pecos, gaining a 96-26 decision, and then romped on Monday in the finals, 45-31.

McCarthy, first round foe of the Steers in this year's meet, went on to take the tournament's championship round, chilling Odessa in the finals, 21-18.

The Longhorns play McCarthy at 11:40 a. m. Friday. If they get by that one, they tie into the survivor of the Midland-Odessa B game at 5 p. m. that same day.

Fifteen teams are competing in the three-day tournament, largest field in the nine-year history of the classic. Pecos meets Wink, Lamesa clashes with Odessa A string, Monahan squares off with Kermit, Andrews plays Seminole and Crane tangles with Fort Stockton in other first round games. Denver City drew a first round bye and is to meet the winner of the Pecos-Wink contest in the second round.

The Steers are scheduled to play Midland in a District 3AA contest here Thursday night but that game may be postponed until the weather breaks. A Tuesday night engagement with Sweetwater had to be set back because of the elements.

Skeet Shooters Home In Big D

DALLAS, Jan. 26 (AP)—The National Skeet Shooting association will locate permanent headquarters in Dallas, bringing to Texas the annual National tournament that attracts hundreds of top competitors. Barney Hilburn of Dallas, member of the National Executive committee, said today he had been notified that the committee, in a telegraphic poll, had voted unanimously to come to this city.

Richard Hecker of Tucson, Ariz., National president, notified Hilburn of the action in a wire from Miami, Fla.

Dr. Arthur Schoch, president of the Dallas Gun Club, said he was "delighted" at the news and that expansion of the club's facilities would be undertaken as soon as possible.

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Hamline Trips Arch Foe, 52-49

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Hamline's undefeated basketball team made it 14 in a row last night. One of the country's four major unbeaten collegiate quintets, Hamline downed its arch rival, St. Thomas of St. Paul, 52-49.

The other three select teams, Western Kentucky, Minnesota and Villanova, did not play.

There was not much action throughout the nation. Northwestern, of the Western conference, trampled Marquette, 70 to 38, as sophomore Ray Ragels pumped in 27 points.

The touring Texas Wesleyan team rolled over Hartwick, 74 to 44 at Oneonta, N. Y. while Southwestern of Kansas rallied in the closing minutes to nip Tulsa, 54-53.

PARIS TROUNCED PARIS, Jan. 26 (AP)—Tyler Junior college easily defeated the Paris Dragons 73-58 last night in a Southwestern junior college conference basketball game.

HSU Cowboys Lose 64-63 Thriller

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 26 (AP)—Hardin-Simmons had only three men on the floor at the end of last night's basketball game with Howard Payne, which Howard Payne won 64-63 in an overtime period.

Hardin-Simmons was reduced to three men in the final minutes of the overtime period because so many of its players were disqualified by fouls.

Jack M. Haynes PHOTOGRAPHY 1005 Wood Phone 1477

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1949 American Legion MEMBERSHIP CONTEST Every Veteran Eligible To Win One Of The Following Prizes 1. \$75 Genuine Leather 2-Suiter Bag. 2. Pair \$40 hand made Cowboy boots. (Made To Individual Measurement) 3. Tru-Temper casting rod and Shakespeare reel. 4. Marlin .22 bolt action repeating rifle. 5. \$30 Cash to be awarded Thursday night. For Details On This Membership Contest See At American Legion Clubhouse At 8:00 O'clock Thursday January 27th

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Call Ed Schwarz, 1688.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
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LOST: 17-Jewel Bulova with two dia-
monds, 14 carat gold case and gold
band. If found, please return to
512 1/2 E. 3rd St. or call 213-M.
LOST: Black and white Persian cat,
white on neck and down front paws.
Strayed Saturday night from 1000 E.
12th. Child's pet. Reward. Call 194-M.
LOST: Black female Cocker Spaniel
five months old; answers to name of
Peggy. Reward. Call A. Moore
1947.

STRAYED FROM 1508 Nolan: Blood
female Cocker Spaniel, age 6 years,
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Phone 485-W or 806, Horace C. Borne.

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W. O. Lewis, Sec'y.
The Council delegates will be
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7:30 p. m.
Best Shive, T.M.
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STATED meeting, Seaside
Plains Lodge, No. 508 A
and M. W. O. Lewis, Sec'y.
Thursday night, 7:30
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W. O. Lewis, Sec'y.

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day night, building 318,
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SHEPHERD pony, beautiful black,
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Rainbow, Wagon Wheel. Contact
Melvin Hill, 8 miles north on Gall
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COUPLE with 18-month-old baby de-
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Phone 2648 or 1220-J. Mr. Anderson.

**SINGLE lady, State employe, desires
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Call Mrs. Milan 1531 or 806.**

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80—Houses For Sale

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Rock veneer home, large 5-
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Located 2011 Johnson street.
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Owner has left town, so will
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**22-Room hotel, priced dirt
cheap. Part cash. Is paying off.
Might take some trade.**

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses For Sale
Real Estate For Sale
Dwelling, 4-room and bath,
106 Donley, \$2225. Loan available.
Priced to sell. See us at
once if interested.
Some 3-bedroom dwellings,
5-room dwelling well lo-
cated in South part of town.
Let us show you this home.
Two new FHA houses in
good part of town. A very de-
sirable loan, 4 1/2 per cent, 25
years to pay.
Contact us for loans, FHA,
conventional, farm, and new
and used automobile protec-
tive payment loans.

REEDER'S
Phon. 531

McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey Realty Company
711 MAIN
Phone 2676 or 2012-W

**Lovely lot on South Main,
\$550.**

**Two beautiful 6-room houses in
Park Hill Addition. Immedi-
ate possession.
Have some good buys in du-
plexes.
Beautifully furnished house,
practically new.
Duplex for sale, completely
furnished, \$6300. Good income.
3-Room house completely fur-
nished, large storage house,
three lots, south part of town,
\$3500.**

**A beautiful home, close in, 4
bedrooms, 2 baths.**

**5-Room house in Highland
Heights, \$7000.**

**5-Room house like new, vacant,
\$7750.**

**Some choice lots in Edwards
Heights and other parts of
town. Many other good listings.**

W. M. JONES
For Real Estate

I have made special effort
in locating some nice residences
in a good choice location. Also
some good revenue property.
If you are looking for a real
beautiful home completely fur-
nished, I have it.
A nice list of:

6 room houses
5 room houses
4 room houses
3 room houses

These places are in good loca-
tions.
Business opportunities:
Choice 1 1/2 section ranch near
Big Spring.
A wonderful grocery store,
300 acre farm—extra good buy
on pavement.
643 acre stock farm with an
ideal home on it.
A very nice variety store.
Some wonderful irrigated
farms.
Nice downtown cafe — good
paying business.
Choice building lots, West 3rd
and Gregg St.
Good store building, corner lot
on E. 3rd and Austin.

W. M. JONES
Real Estate
Phone 1822 501 E. 15th St.

SPECIAL: 5-room frame house, bath,
double garage, sold by owner, \$4,500.
Apply 603 E. 12th.

WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION
3-room brick house with 2 baths,
double garage and store room, heat-
ing and cooling system.

WEST CLIFF ADDITION
6-room house, double garage, corner
lot, FHA loan.

MISCELLANEOUS
Large 5-room and bath, can be used
as three bedrooms, \$2580.
3-room house; owner wants to sell
to buy another place. Good location.
4 1/2 room house and bath in south
part of town, paved street, land-
scaped.

PARK HILL ADDITION
6-Room house and bath, 2 floor fur-
naces, venetian blinds, landscaped,
paved street, corner lot.

Worth Peeler
Real Estate Sales
Real Estate Loans
Insurance 328 Night
Phone 2183

**FOR SALE BY OWNER—Lovely 5-room
home, \$8500 for quick sale. Call 312
for appointment. Mrs. George Tilling-
hast, 1306 Nolan St.**

SPECIAL
1. Nice 5-room brick, newly
papered and painted, separate
garage and store room, extra
lot goes with this place, priced
right.
2. New 4 1/2-room house and
double garage for \$7000.
3. 6-Room house furnished for
2 apartments, all for \$5500.
4. Nice 4-room house with 2
lots. Airport addition, \$3600.
5. New large 5-room house,
good location, \$7

Lions Name Group For Club Minstrel

Committees were announced Wednesday for the second annual Lions club minstrel show, slated for March 2-4.

Flora J. Howard Dies At Stanton

Flora Jettie Howard, 37, died at her home in Stanton at 2 a. m. Wednesday following a long illness.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
have filled your physicians prescriptions since 1919

Police Warn Boys Keep Hands Off Moving Vehicles

City police today were asking youngsters to keep their hands off moving vehicles, following reports that serious accidents were narrowly averted in the vicinity of the High school this morning.

Garden City Youth In Army Hospital

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 26—Jack McDaniel, who is in training at Fort Jackson, S. C., has been confined to the station hospital for the past month, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McDaniel, have learned.

Baptist Birthday Banquet Unchanged

Plans for the annual Baptist Banquet at the First Baptist church are going forward without change, church officials announced Wednesday.

Crash Injury Fatal To Breckenridge Man

ABILENE, Jan. 26 (AP)—Leslie D. Burton, 21, of Breckenridge died in a Roscoe hospital last night of injuries suffered a few hours earlier when a car crashed into the rear of a truck during a heavy sleet storm.

Hammon Infant Rites Wednesday

Rites were said at 11 a. m. Wednesday for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hammons, 706 Douglas.

Stoves Blamed For Two Fires

Two fires Tuesday destroyed servants' quarters at one residence and inflicted damage at another. Servants' quarters at 211 West 14th street belonging to Mrs. R. E. Slaughter were consumed by flames at 7:45 p. m. City firemen said they believed the fire started from a heating stove which was left burning while the occupants were away from home.

NEW ADDITION

Continued From Page 11
ule of franchise fees for tax-cabs and city buses, although the formal ordinance has not been prepared. Under consideration is a plan providing a fixed semi-annual fee for each vehicle, plus one percent of gross revenues.

MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Cotton prices were 28 cents a bale higher to 12 cents lower than the previous close.

Judge Moss Due This Weekend

Paul Moss, judge of the 70th judicial district court, has notified District Attorney Martelle McDonald that he expects to return here from Washington, D. C., sometime this weekend.

Salvation Army Aids Transients

Many wayfarers and transients have found food and a place to rest at the Emergency Shelter of the Salvation Army during the bitter cold of the past week.

County Gets Ready For Tardy Taxes

Personnel of the county tax collector-assessor's office is girding for an all-out surge by tardy taxpayers between now and Feb. 1.

90-Day Jail Term For Negro Youth

Will Smith, Jr., a Negro boy accused of receiving and concealing stolen property, entered a plea of guilty in county court Tuesday and was sentenced to 90 days in jail by Judge Ed Brown.

U. S. Reserve Officers Plan Training Unit

Reserve officers of the U. S. Army Ground Forces will make plans for organizing a training unit here at a meeting set for 8 p. m. in the American Legion clubhouse.

GLAZE STORM

Continued From Page 11
noon. Drivers reported roads passable but tricky.

Bitter Cold Spreads Out Over Nation

By The Associated Press
There was lots of bad and damaging weather across the nation today.

ICE PARALYSIS

Continued From Page 10
of West and Northwest Texas and the Panhandle.

Wins Reversal

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)—The court of criminal appeals today reversed a life sentence given S. T. Hubbard of a Bowie county district court jury in the fatal shooting of R. F. Talley, Bowie county peace officer.

New Regulations For Officers On Retirement Pay

The Department of the Army today announced publication of Special Regulations covering the requirements for non-disability retirement pay to members of the Organized Reserve Corps who have satisfactorily completed 20 years of Federal service in accordance with Public Law 810, which was passed by the 80th Congress, according to information reaching Lt. Fred N. Massey, in charge of the local U. S. Army and Air Force recruiting station.

Thrifty Uncle Sam Is Peddling Old Air Mail Stamps

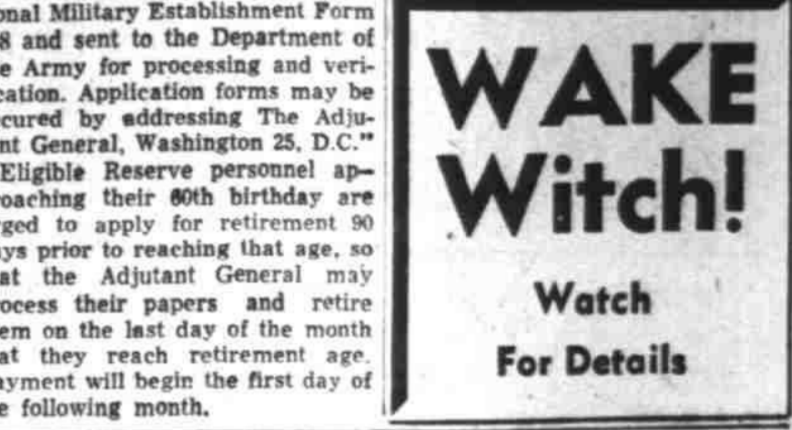
Though it requires six cents to forward an air mail letter, the sale of the old five-cent stamps is continuing at the local post office.

WAKE Witch!

Watch For Details
Postal receipts have slumped but little here during the extended wet spell, Shick stated. All of the mail channelled through the post office here is moving on schedule.

WAKE Witch!

Watch For Details
Postal receipts have slumped but little here during the extended wet spell, Shick stated. All of the mail channelled through the post office here is moving on schedule.



He's gaining on you! Payments being missed? That's bad—mighty hard on your credit record. That's why it's time to S O S for S I C Car payments too high? Time to refinance, maybe. Other payments too many? Maybe sickness, or dentist bills, or school expenses, too? Then drive around to Southwestern Investment Company, and get the cash you need on an S I C "Protected-Payment" loan. As little as \$28.76 a month repays a \$375.00 S I C loan. And—it's a "Protected-Payment" loan! If you should later be laid up sick, injured, under a doctor's care, payments are PAID FOR YOU, as they come due. PAID IN FULL, in case of death! Drive around and get the whole story, today, from—

SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 East Third Phone 2218

It all adds up to "Lubri-tection!"



Right in a Nutshell—That's The Story of Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil

In a word, it's "Lubri-tection" your engine needs! And that means...? Lubrication, of course! Tough, sturdy, oily action to keep things running smoothly.

So make it a habit to stop in at the station where you see the famous orange-and-black Phillips 66 shield. Yes, to help control sludge and varnish... to help keep repair bills low... remember that magic word—"Lubri-tection". Get Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil.

PHILLIPS 66 MOTOR OIL
* "Lubri-tection"—the protection rendered by an oil of fine base stock containing special detergent and oxidation inhibiting ingredients.

K. H. McGibbon, Phillips 66 Jobber
502 E. 1st St. Phone 66

Free Delivery
From 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. In City Limits
Free Delivery on all Liquors, Wines, etc. Also Cold Beer Delivered Free by the Case or half case.
HIGHWAY PACKAGE STORE
Phone 1725
419 East 3rd Phone 1725

HILL AND HILL
Kentucky Whiskey—A Brand
Admiring "the most beautiful girl in the world"
THIS IS PART OF "Life at its Best"
No symbol of hospitality is more famous than our Statue of Liberty. And, when entertaining, another symbol of hospitality is Hill and Hill. This rich Kentucky whiskey identifies itself as—
"Whiskey at its Best"
LE SAGE CO. — DISTRIBUTORS, Odessa • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Registration
At The
Howard County Junior College
Will Continue
Through This Week
Registration Closes Saturday

Ritz ENDING TODAY

America's Beloved Broadway Musical!!!
UP IN CENTRAL PARK
 starring DEANNA DURBIN, DICK HAYMES, VINCENT PRICE

Plus "Quail Pointers"
STARTING THURSDAY

WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME
 BETTY GRABLE and DAILEY
 in Technicolor

STATE Ending Today
 THE YEAR'S COMEDY HIT!
JULIA MISBEHAVES
 GREEN GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON
 Plus "Mr. Grounding Takes The Air"

Lyrice ENDING TODAY
"RACHEL AND THE STRANGER"
 Loretta YOUNG — Robert MITCHUM
 also "Rodeo Spills and Thrills"

Child, 3, Burned To Death Aboard Butane Transport

GOLDTHWAITE, Jan. 26. (AP)—A butane gas transport truck caught fire and burned here yesterday, burning a three-year-old girl to death and critically burning the child's mother.
 Mrs. Millard Teague of Brady, Tex., was pulled from the burning cab by her husband, driver of the truck, and was taken to a Brownwood hospital. The Teagues' small daughter was trapped in the burning truck cab and perished.
 Teague was out of the cab while the truck's 4,000 gallons of gas were being unloaded into two storage tanks. He said the truck's cut-off valve stuck, throwing gas on the truck's hot muffler.
 Officers blocked off highway travel on state route 284 several hours until assured the continuing blaze would not endanger traffic. After the truck was destroyed the flames whipped over the storage tanks, one of which contained about 1,000 gallons when the unloading began. The other was empty. There were some estimates the blaze would continue for several days.

Need A Telephone? Move To Maysfield

TEMPLE, Jan. 26. (AP)—The smallest telephone exchange in Texas—and there's no argument about it—is the Maysfield exchange.
 Maysfield is near Cameron in Milam county.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone company records indicate the exchange couldn't be any smaller—because it has just one telephone.
 But the switchboard has 150 lines, 12 of them ready for service.
 So if you're having trouble getting a telephone, move to Maysfield.

No. 68 For General

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 26. (AP)—General Walter Krueger, wartime commander of the sixth army, planned a quiet observance today of his 68th birthday. His birthday coincides with that of General Douglas MacArthur, his wartime commander.

New Lavaca Sheriff

GONZALES, Jan. 26. (AP)—Theo Long has moved up to sheriff of Lavaca county after 14 years as chief deputy. The 50-year-old officer was appointed to succeed the late Vernon Reeves, killed Jan. 17 when his car left the Gonzales-Shiner road.

17 Charges Filed On Bogus Checks

Seventeen complaints against persons accused of defrauding with the use of bad checks, six of them against one party, were entered on the county court docket Monday.
 The addition brings to about 50 the number of such cases instituted by the county attorney since Jan. 1.

Quit Hunt For Pair On Wrecked Trawler

FREEMONT, Jan. 26. (AP)—The coast guard last night abandoned its search for two men whose small gulf shrimp trawler burned and sank six and one-half miles east of here Monday.
 Aboard the craft, the Walda L, were James W. Wright of Houston, the owner, and a deckhand, William Earl Johnson, Memphis, Tenn.



A Gay Cotton Plaid That Will Swish You Right Into Spring

16.95

Hemphill-Wells Co.
 "Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

FULL STATE AID Foundation Fund Would Aid Schools

AUSTIN, Jan. 26. (AP)—Proposing to give Texas children the best public school education possible, three Senators yesterday introduced bills they think will help get the job done.
 The bills are the first three of nine which would put into law 29 basic recommendations made by the Gilmer-Aikin education committee after 18 months of research, study and conference.
 Senator James E. Taylor of Kerens introduced a bill to reorganize the state administrative setup for education. He believes the proposed changes would give Texas a business-like administration to handle the "big business" of education. (He estimates the total cost of public education in Texas under these new laws will be about 180 million dollars per year for the next two years.)
 Senator Otis E. Lock of Lufkin introduced a bill which seeks to provide a minimum, or adequate nine-month education program for every child of school age from the first grade through high school graduation.
 His bill proposed to make each school district contribute local funds on the basis of ability to pay in proportion to the tax-paying ability of all other districts. Then state aid would be allocated to districts on the basis of need.
 Senator A. M. Aikin, Jr. of Paris presented a bill creating a so-called "foundation school fund." This would be the fund from which money could be drawn by all school districts.
 The state would continue to pay money to all schools on the basis of the number of students in the districts according to the school census. Thus, a school district would receive money from the foundation school fund only when its local contribution and per capita payments from the state were not enough to finance the minimum education program.
 The effect of this setup would be to provide state aid to districts needing the most help. That was essentially the idea proposed by Gov. Jester two years ago when he described the state's education financing system as a hodge-podge "patchwork."
 Jester's suggestion was brushed aside at that time because school people, most legislators, and the public were intent primarily on raising teachers' salaries. That was achieved by the simple expedient of authorizing a record \$55-per-capita payment, fixing minimum salaries at \$2,000, and appropriating record amounts for rural aid schools.
 Teacher's salaries would again improve under Lock's minimum foundation program bill. It sets a minimum of \$2,400 for teachers with a bachelor's degree for a nine-month school year. Six-dollar-a-month increases for each year of service with certain restrictions, would allow a top pay of more than \$4,000 a year for teachers with Master's degrees and 25 years experience.
 Lock's bill would also make life easier for the teacher by providing for an average daily classroom burden of 25 students per teacher. Taylor said teachers in some of the state's most crowded schools

U. S. Seeks Law To Tighten Up Secret Codes

WASHINGTON (AP)—An ex-service man who worked in the highly secret code unit of one of our defense establishments writes or talks about our military cryptographic work. Chances are he can not be prosecuted.
 But if a former employe of the State Department's code room blabs about our diplomatic cryptographic systems, he is liable to 10 years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.
 That's the reason behind the new bill which Defense Secretary Forrestal has sent to Capitol Hill. It would provide the same penalties for disclosing any information about military codes that now apply to diplomatic codes.
 The State Department got its bill in 1933. It's called "The Yardley Act."
 Herbert O. Yardley, a former official in the State Department's cryptographic section, in 1931 wrote the "American Black Chamber." The book told about the department code work from A to Z, including one highly damaging fact: That some years previously we had broken the Japanese code.
 (This was the first time we broke the Japanese code. We did it again before the Second World War. That was the famous "Operation Magic" which was first publicly revealed in the Congressional Pearl Harbor investigation.)
 The Japanese were highly incensed. What was worse, they were alerted, so that they could change their codes and try to stop up future leaks.
 The State Department fumed, then took action when it heard another alarming report: That Yardley was about to publish another book in which he was going to spill the fact that our cryptanalysts had broken the code of still another foreign government.
 A bill was promptly snapped through Congress. It made it a crime for any person who by virtue of his employment by the United States obtained information about our official diplomatic codes to pass on the information to unauthorized persons.
 It applied also to foreign cipher work, so that there could be no more talk about breaking other nations' codes. And it applied to the subject matter of coded messages as well as to cryptographic methods. (Some government legal ex-

now have classes with as many as 60 students, making it impossible to give individual attention to those school children.
 Taylor's reorganization measure would create a central education agency made up of the state board of education, the state commissioner of education, and the state department of education.
 This central agency would have general control of the public education system at the state level.
 The reorganization, according to Taylor, would cut out much duplication of effort and expense which now prevails. He says it would eliminate confusion and conflict regarding authority held by the board of education, the commissioner (now known as the state superintendent), and other education agencies now in existence.
 Taylor's bill would abolish the elective office of state superintendent. An elective nine-man board of education would be established. It would appoint the commissioner of education.
 The central education agency would, under Lock's bill, figure the ability of school districts to pay their proportionate share of the cost of the minimum foundation school program.
 To determine this share, the agency would calculate the "economic index" of each county.
 Don't let that term "economic index" scare you. It's the statistician's way of saying "the share of the wealth." In other words, the central agency would figure out what share of the state's wealth is located in each of the 254 Texas counties.
 Business men have used economic indices for a long time to find out where are the best markets for their products.
 The economic index would be based on the following factors:
 1. Assessed valuations of the county;
 2. Population of the county;
 3. Income of the county as measured by value added by manufacture, minerals produced, agricultural products, and payrolls for retail, wholesale and service establishments.
 Income and payroll figures are given the heaviest importance in determining the economic index because these are figures whose relative values do not change from county to county.
 Having determined the proportionate share of each school district county with relation to the total wealth of all counties, the central agency would then say what share each county should pay to help finance its minimum education program.
 Forty-five million dollars—or one fourth of the estimated \$180,000,000 combined state and local cost of public education—has been fixed as the sum which all counties will help to raise.
 Within each county, the proportionate share of each school district would also be figured. The state would leave it up to each district to use any assessment ratio and tax rate it desired to raise its share.

Army Shifts Airmen From Kansas Base
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—The Air Force announced today the closing "as soon as practicable" of its base at Kearney, Neb., and a shift of about 2,000 men to Bergstrom air force base, Austin, Texas.

Odessa Postoffice Receipts Show Gain
 ODESSA, Jan. 26. (AP)—An indication of the growth of Odessa is shown by the figure of \$230,872.40 in postal receipts for 1948, postmaster W. T. Henderson reported.
 The figure represents a rise of \$44,371.71 over the 1947 total. Postal receipts for Odessa in 1940 totaled only \$77,066 while the 1931 figure was \$9,545.

"Saved my Life"
 A God-send for GAS-HEARTBURN!
 When every stomach with cramps, pain, indigestion, or the burning sensation known as heartburn, is relieved by the action of BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

Launch Big Tug
 ORANGE, Jan. 26. (AP)—The Grace Moran, first of five super tugs being built here to handle bigger liners in New York harbor, will be launched today.

WAKE Witch!
 Watch For Details

McDANIEL - BOULLIQUIN
AMBULANCE
 611 Runnels Phone 11

NATHAN'S

Are Pleased To Announce That All Plated Silver is now available as open stock in all patterns.

All nationally advertised silver plate is included... just to mention a few are the following.

- 1847 Rogers • Community
- Holmes and Edwards

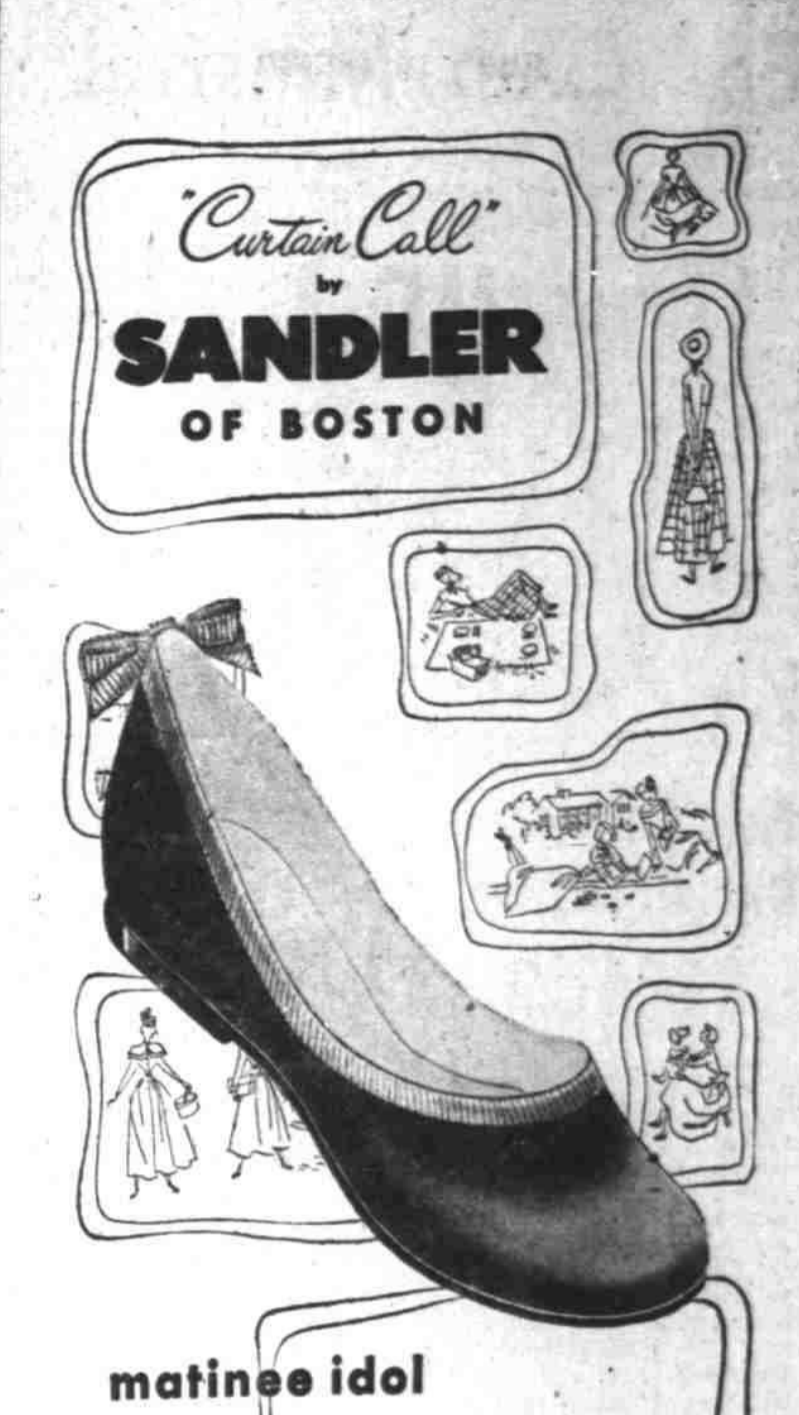
You may now purchase that extra knife, fork, spoon, or whatever you may wish to add to your present set... Also a place setting at a time is available.

1847 ROGERS BROS.
 52-piece service for 8
 America's finest silver plate. Choice of patterns. Including chest, only No Federal tax. **\$64.75**

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT
Nathan's
 It Takes 3 Minutes To Open An Account
 • No Interest Charges
 • No Carrying Charges
 Out Of Town Accounts Invited
 221 MAIN BIG SPRING

PERTS are now wondering whether the person who gave Whittaker Chambers his "pumpkin" documents could not be prosecuted under this provision of the act.)
 But the law was admittedly aimed at Yardley, and it did not seek to protect military codes. Breach of secrecy regarding them makes personnel of the armed forces subject to court martial. Civilian employes can be subjected to administrative penalties. But persons outside the defense departments can tell code secrets with comparative immunity.
 The bill now proposed by Forrestal would provide the same penalties as in the Yardley Act for persons revealing facts about military codes, ciphers, cryptographic systems, communications and intelligence activities of the United States or foreign governments.
 It seeks to protect only the secrecy of cryptographic communication. Unlike the Yardley Act, it does not make it an offense to re-

"Curtain Call" by SANDLER OF BOSTON



matinee idol

Hit of the new season — a pert performer, bow-tied and beautiful. Skip around in this low shell pump if you want to know what light-footed going really means. Sun Copper Suede Black Patent

5.95

Hemphill-Wells Co.
 "Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

First NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ASPIRIN TABLET FOR CHILDREN

Contains 1/4 grains of aspirin—1/4 the usual 5-grain adult tablet. Easy to give correct dosage. Orange flavored. Backed by the famous "St. Joseph" guarantee of quality.

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

STUFFY NOSTRILS?

Quick relief with MENTHOLATUM

Don't let clogged-up nostrils keep you gasping for breath—get Mentholum. Your head starts to clear in a hurry as Mentholum's famous combination of menthol, camphor and other fast-acting ingredients helps thin out thick mucus, lessen congestion and swelling, soothe inflamed membranes. Soon you can breathe again in comfort. 35¢ and 75¢

MENTHOLATUM

Be An Active Citizen

Pay Your Poll Tax

Sponsored By
Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce