'Colossal Gamble' Blasted—

Truman To Get **Honorary Degree** From Baylor U

President Plans Visit To Waco On March 6

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (AP)-President Truman today completed arrangements to visit Mexico City March 3, Waco, Texas., March 6, and San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 10.

Presidential secretary Charles G. Ross said the Chief Executive will confer with President Miguel Aleman in Mexico, receive an honorary degree from Baylor University at Waco and witness Atlantic fleet maneuvers off Puerto Rico.

He said the time of the President's departure by plane for Mexico City was undetermined but that he will arrive in the Mexican capital at 10 a. m. Monday, March

He will be in Mexico-though not necessarily all that time in Mexico City - Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and fly on Thursday, March 6 to Waco to receive the Baylor University degree at a ceremony at 11 a. m.

The degree aroused a controversy among Texas Baptists when it was first proposed in the fall of 1945. The Baptist General Conference of Texas adopted a resolution urging Baylor to withhold the bonor because of what the resolution described as Mr. Truman's "reported attitude" toward poker

playing and drinking. The Waco visit will end with a luncheon which the President will have with university president Pat lation looking toward improvement Neff, former Texas governor. Mr. of state-supported facilities for Truman will make a brief address higher education for negroes. Such

porters, "a trip is scheduled that The measure provides also for will take the President to San establishment, in addition to the Juan, Puerto Rico, where he will State University, of a negro A. and arrive in the morning of Monday, M. at Prairie View. March 10 by plane."

Civic Righteousness Committee, said from the general conference floor that "no Baptist school should offered at the University of the Conference of the University of "liked" poker and drank bourbon.

ZONING EXPLAINED-

Plan Sets Up Three Areas For Industries

There are, broadly, three industrial areas set up under proposed zoning program. They are the G, H, and J dis

tricts. Each is restricted against certain types, and the J district is the most flexible with only these classifications restricted:

Manufacture of cement, gypsum etc., distillation of bones, explosives (or storage), fertilizer, gas, glue, dumping of garbage, offal or rendering, petroleum refining smelting, stock yards or feeding pens, tanning, curing of hides.

The H district is primarily designed for storage of materials, poles, pipe, etc. unloading, petroleum products storage and the area is narrow in confines and hugs the railroad siding.

The G district represents the category of light industry, and the number of restricted operations is great. Types prohibited from the other two kinds naturally are prohibited in a G section plus those permissible in the H and J sections but which, broadly speaking, are apt to create offensive odors. dust, undue noise or create hazards

See ZONING, Pg. 7, Col. 1



WOUNDED IN HANOI FIGHTING—A French soldier receives first aid for wounds suffered in fighting between French forces and Viet Namese on the outskirts of Hanoi in French Indochina. Dispatches from Saigon said the Viet-Namese armed revolt against French authority had spread deep into southern Indochina. (AP Wirephoto from Paramount News).

Senate Gets Measure For Negro University John F. Sonnett, assistant attorney-general, told Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, who has been directed by the Supreme Court in

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. CP .- A bill providing \$2,850,000 for establishment of a first class state university for negroes at Houston was introduced in the Senate today.

The measure was offered by Sen. Lacy Stewart of Houston, who said that the University of Houston has offered to donate 53 acres for use of the school.

It was the first proposed legiseon, he will fly directly back to legislation had been recommended by Gov. Beauford H. Jester "Soon thereafter," Ross told re- and retiring Gov. Coke Stevensor

the Rev. W. L. Shuttleworth of board of directors of Texas A. and we're trying to prevent." Tex., chairman of the M. college to make immediately available all courses in professionoffered at the University of Texas,

> This appropriation would be utilized while the other two institutions were being set up.

Million Dellar Flour Mill Burns

Centennial's 225 employes left the plant safely shortly after the blaze started about 7:30 a. m. Two hours later firemen gave up hope of saving the plant, and devoted efforts to keeping the blaze from north of Centennial.

Bricker Pleads To Keep Secret

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (P)-Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) asserted today that any move to share the It also makes an emergency ap- secret of the atom bomb may During the Baptist controversy, propriation of \$350,000 to the "head us right into the holocaust hearing until 2 p.m., when the Na-

> al education, equivalent to those came up during the senate atomic came up during the senate atomic committee's hearing on the qualifications of William W. Waymack, not see why the United States 3dld HUIIGI ever should share its know-how of

making the bomb. "Why not outlaw it as a weapon

Moines Register and Tribune. Waymack replied that he didn't ed in "dire need." the big Sperry flour mill nearby. tion because he felt it must be accompanied by "real" controls.

GARDEN WEEK SET AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (AP) - Gov. Beauford H. Jester today designated Feb. 2-8 as Home Garden Planthe Sperry mill, situated just ning Week and urged every Texan to plant a garden this spring.

TAX OPPONENTS IN CONGRESS ALMOST FIGHT IN CAFETERIA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (A)-Differences over taxes flared into an angry exchange of bitter words and near blows in the House cafeteria today between Reps. Knutson (R-Minn) and Engel (R-Mich),

At one point, Engel grabbed Knutson's arm but colleagues sald no blows were struck, although the verbal punches flew thick and fast.

Knutson is the main House champion of a 20 percent cut in individual income taxes.

On the House floor yesterday, Engel declared this would help the poor very little, while giving large benefits to persons with high incomes. He said that if the G.O.P. - dominated congress makes such a cut it might "spell defeat" for the Republican party in 1948.

When the two met in the House cafeteria for breakfast this morning, witnesses said, Knutson told Engel he was "following the CIO line" in opposing the cut.

Engel told newsmen later. laughing, that "after Harold made that remark, he started to run, and I wouldn't let him." Engel said he took Knutson

by the arm and the Minnesotan jerked away.

"I wouldn't have hit him for anything," Engel said. Knutson declined to

Proof Of Need For Rent Boost Said Now In Landlords' Laps

· WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (P)-tery of the shortlived rent increase decision to Congress. Senator Tobey (R-NH) today open- order. ed a Senate inquiry into rents with an assertion that it "rests squarely said in a statement. upon the landlord" to prove any

need for higher rent ceilings. up in which an OPA order propos- to be shown. ing to boost ceilings 1 percent was

fore it could be issued. The committee originally was the landlord.' the appearance of James W. Follin, government agency "mixup." been expected to explain the mys- on rent controls, but is leaving the had not authorized it.

"We believe the average Ameri-

can wants to play fairly," Tobey "If the landlord is being dis-

criminated against, if he is not Tobey is chairman of the Senate getting a fair return on his in-Banking committee making the in- vestment, the American people committee, told a reporter he unvestigation. There was no immedi- will want to do something about derstood OPA was ready to anate explanation of yesterday's mix- it, but the American people want

quashed by the White House be- rent control should be abolished ceiling order would be forthcomor revised is placed squarely upon

scheduled to hear government wit- One high official meanwhile exwould be present. This postponed proposed rent order as simply a Ross summoned White House cor-

Before the White House handed out this announcement late yesterday, there was a rapid-fire se quence:

1. Senator Fulbrighe (D-Ark). a member of the Senate Banking nounce the increase.

2. OPA's public relations ing soon. Something over an hour later OPA called off its announcement.

nesses today but Tobey said none plained yesterday's snari over the 4. Press Secretary Charles G. respondents to his office and told of temporary controls, who had the government can hold the line reported increase, declared that he will be broadcast by all major searched the Jewish industrial sub-

Pay Suit Balance Urged DETROIT, Jan. 30. (49)-The tional Association of Manufactur-

vening in the Mt. Clemens Pottery try's arguments. Co. case, urged today that portal brief filed with Federal Judge pay time spent by labor be balanc- Frank A. Picard that employer liaed against periods of time that bility for such pay had been spellemployes devote to personal pur- ed out time and again since 1939.

The government's position was outlined a short time after attorneys for the CIO filed briefs declaring the outpouring of more than \$4,000,000 in portal pay suits resulted from a colossal gamble to evade the Wage-Hour Act.

suits during working hours.

assess damages against the Mt. Clemens Pottery Co.:

"It would seem that the court should give due consideration to periods of time that employes are permitted to devote to personal pursuits during normal working

"Plainly, an employer is not en-titled to deduct trifling personal-pursuit periods during working hours in computing the work week under the (Fair Labor Standards) Act, and, by the same token, the employe should not be entitled to the addition of trifling periods of preliminary activity.

"As a matter of business reality, such periods should be treated as offsetting each other without the need for keeping records . . . "
Judge Picard adjourned the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (A)-The Agriculture and Commerce deof war;" he asked Waymack, for- partments joined today in action to mer editor in chief of the Des increase exports of rice to Cuba where sugar workers are report-

want "to be put in the position of The Agriculture Department TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 30. (P)— want "to be put in the position of A spectacular fire destroyed the favoring outlawry of the bomb as amended its rice distribution con-\$1,000,000 Centennial Flouring an answer, standing alone." He trol order to require that millers Mill plant on Tacoma's waterfront added that he did not favor the set aside a smaller quantity of today, and threatened to spread to Russian proposal in this directheir output for the American government and encourage export of much of the extra supply to

The commerce department's office of international trade announced that it would allow export licenses for immediate shipment of larger quantities of rice to Cuba.

The Agriculture Department said that because of the maritime strike shipments of rice to Cuba during the last half of 1946 were about 700,000 bags of 100 pounds each. This is short of the quantity allocated Cuba for that period. The department said it is desirable that this unshipped balance move to Cuba at the earliest possible date in addition to the quantities allocated that country for the first six months of 1947.

Big Spring Pol

The county tax collector-assessor's office will remain open until midnight Friday to accommodate persons desiring to pay poll taxes. The department will also violate a tradition of long standing in accepting similar business through the noon hour tomorrow. Ordinarily it is closed from 12 noon until

p. m. Total receipts fell behind the the close of yesterday's business. who are deliberating here on Ger-Aggregate through Wednesday was man treaty problems. 3,281 as compared to 3,361 for Jan. 29, 1945.

maintained a more than three-toone ratio over the figure for two years ago, however. A total of Search Started 438 had been issued through yesterday, as against 115 for the same time in 1945.

Truman To Make Polio Fund Plea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (AP) President Truman will make a ra- held prisoner for 78 hours. dio address to the nation at 11:45 "The burden of proving that branch advised newsmen a rent o'clock (EST) tonight in behalf of the "March of Dimes" campaign. The address, to run about four minutes, is part of the annual

the American Red Cross, will amination.

United States government, inter- ers is scheduled to present indus-

act, in accordance with those administrative rulings and judicial Union attorneys contended in a decisions," they said, "American employers in wholesale fashion gambled on evading the act, hop-

China Civil War Flares

As US Forces Leaving



LOOK FELLERS, TRIPLETS!-The six-year-old Riley triplets, Look Fellers, Thirder's In real cowboy clothes, take a look at the triplet helfer calves belonging to the HO1 Bar Ranch of J. A. Sharman and Son, 20 miles from Houston, which are being exhibited at the Houston Fat Stock Show. Mother of the triplet calves, an unusual multiple birth, was a Hereford, their father a registered Brahman. (AP Photo).

Austria Asks Treaty That Won't Be Burden

LONDON, Jan. 30. (P)-Austria asked the Four-Power Conference of Deputy Foreign Ministers today to draft for her a peace treaty which could become a "magna carta" for Austrians rather than a bur-

Italy also presented an appeal to the deputies, asking for a share in the writing of the German treaty in view of Italy's co-belligerency late in the war.

MAMMOTH SPRINGS, Ark.

Four persons, all members of

one family, were killed at Mon-

tier and Mrs. Charles Lawson died

at Thayer amidst the falling debris

of her home. Her husband, who

sought to save her, suffered in-

Communication lines were disrupted but reports reaching here

southern Missouri,

tering the homeless.

AGREEMENT READY

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Jan. 30

ditionally that the United Nations

dollars.

Deputies of the United States, Britain and France, meanwhile, appeared to be lined up against the Soviet Union's delegate, who seeks to allot strictly secondary Hurf By Tornado ing the German peace treaty.

British sources said Austria put l herself formally on the record | Jan. 30. (P) - Violent tornadic against Yugoslav claims to the winds killed at least five persons Province of Carinthia by asking and injured 14 others in a dethe deputies for a democratic constructive sweep through northstitution, membership in the United central Arkansas and southern Mis-Nations, early withdrawal of ocsouri last night. cupation troops and reestablishment of pre-war boundaries. Italy's plea for a part in the writing of the German peace, was morally justified, her representative told the deputies, by "contri-

butions to the victory of the United Nations." Ambassador Nicolo Carandini, Ialian representative in London, entered the plea in a note to the corresponding period for 1945 at Big Four deputy foreign ministers,

Over-age exemptions granted House To House

JERUSALEM, Jan. 30. (P)-British troops swooped down on the Montefiore quarter of Jerusalem early this morning and began a house to house search for the kidnapers of a British banker who stumbled into a clinic dazed and bleeding last night after being

The section - an ancient Jewish quarter outside the old city walls. - was cordoned off and several hundred persons were herded into hastily erected screen fund-raising drive of the National ing pens for questioning. At mid-Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. morning it was announced that six (A)— The United States was be-

Police also cordoned off and

being withdrawn from China. the truce headquarters that+

will be abandoned with the end of America's long but futile peace efforts. Associated Press Correspondent John Roderick reported from

Tientsin that the railway link was cut at Weishanchuang, about midway between Tientsin and Peiping. Fighting still raged

munists might attack the city before U.S. personnel left. They asserted the communists were too weak to take either Peiping or Tientsin, although they could delay or imperil the American withdrawal by damaging the railway-which is just what they did. However, such disruptions

munist attack on the railway, which once was guarded by U.S. Marines, and was different from the sniping and ambushes in which Marines were caught sever-

over the effects of the departure of the Americans, informed sources in Nanking predicted that it had 16 victims, 14 negroes and all communist liaison offices in government territory would be closed with the possible exception

of Nanking's. king, where they were able to ob-

serve and report to Yenan.

munist territory.

maining in China. forces in China.

Baptist Church

the Missionary Baptist church at disputed governorship of Georgia.

walls parted.

Hardest hit was Salem, Ark., 20 miles southeast of here. Six per-Overhaul Asked

sons were injured, one seriously, DALLAS, Jan. 30. (AP)-A genand 30 homes were destroyed. Seven additional houses were dam-The tornado moved northward from Salem, ripping through the small communities of Thayer, Montier and Hutton Valley in

Communists Sever Withdrawal Route

Red Liaison Officers Ready To Leave Government Area

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30. (AP)-Communist forces in North China cut the vital Peiping-Tientsin railway today, shortly after the announcement that American military units are

The communists severed, temporarily at least, the route over which U.S. forces must withdraw from Peiping, site of

Several Killed

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan.

30. (AP)-An undetermined

number of persons were re-

ported killed when a tornade

struck Kent, Ala., about 30

miles northeast of here to-

day a few hours after a twis-

ter hit Montgomery and in-

The State highway patrol said

it had an unconfirmed report that

four negroes were killed at Kent.

At Tallassee, six miles from the

stricken community, attendants at

a hospital said one negro child

had died there and a negro man

Estimates of the number of in-

trol, but the Tallassee hospital said

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 31.

(AP)-A tornado struck just outside

Montgomery today, injuring at

Two of the victims, both ne-

groes, were in serious condition,

but there were no reports of

Roaring in from the southwest,

community two miles past the city

Today's twister cut a swath

Gunter Field's power was cut

ATLANTA, Jan. 30. UF-Tal-

madge leaders introduced in the

Georgia legislature today their

first punitive legislation aimed at

quelling official opposition to

The bill would strip Georgia's

attorney general of his power to

off but no damage was reported.

Talmadge Plans

Punitive Bill

"is dying now."

two white persons.

jured at least 15 persons.

Before the communists attacked the government's rail artery, American authorities in Peiping discredited reports that the com-

ordinarily can be quickly repair-

It was the first serious com-

While both government and communist leaders speculated Jured ranged up to 27. That figure

Government military commanders long had complained of the least 12 persons and leveling a presence of top-notch communists score of houses and barns. in Nanking, Shanghai and Chung-

Under terms of last year's deaths. agreement establishing mediation machinery, Secretary of State the storm dipped into a rural Marshall, then special U.S. envoy, pledged that the United States limits and just beyond the Army's would return communists from Gunter Field, only a short disexecutive headquarters at Peiping. tance from where a tornado struck as well as liaison officers, to com- on Feb. 12, 1945, killing 26 per-

Most of the high-ranking communists probably will return to about a half mile long and 200 Yenan, the communist capital yards through the sparsely settled The transportation will be a big community northwest of the city. job for the thin U.S. air forces re-

Withdrawal of the U.S. Marines, which American sources in Peiping said would follow the departure of the 1,000 army and civilian personnel from Peiping quarters, will leave few American military

Storm Damages

Damage estimated up to \$5,000 was inflicted by high winds upon claims of Herman Talmadge to the

Knott Wednesday. Concrete tile walls on the west side blew in, causing additional damage to other portions of the building. The roof also dipped as

eral overhaul of Texas election and who is representing Talmadglaws to eliminate conflicts and es' rival, Lieut.-Gov. M. E. Thompvague provisions was recommend- son, in court action to unseat him, ed this morning as the Texas As- Cook recently rejected two assistsociation of Democratic County ants nominated by Talmadge, and chairmen and secretaries convened accepted four others nominated by

inquire into activities of public officials, and would force him to accept assistants named by the governor and confirmed by the The target is Attorney General Eugene Cook, who has refused to recognize Talmadge as governor,

22 Pounds Per Person Increase In '47 Sugar Ration Planned

Thompson.

from Salem and surrounding areas indicated the property damage would run into the thousands of world supply to allow an average Some of the wrecked homes of 95.1 pounds per person. Concaught fire in the wake of the

73 pounds. Disaster relief workers from the among individual consumers and 500,000 tons. Red Cross midwest headquarters in St. Louis left for Salem to start industrial users. Last year individpreparations for feeding and shelpounds. The rest went to industrial Cuba. users, such as candy makers, soft

drink bottlers and bakers. The American request has been year.

The United States has asked for council estimated the 1947 world sufficient sugar from this year's sugar supply at 30,100,000 short tons, raw value. This compares sumption last year averaged about with a world consumption of 26, 700,000 last year and with a pre-This quantity would be divided war average consumption of 32,-The bulk of the imported sugar

uals got ration allowances of 25 would come from Puerto Rico and

Pre-war consumption in this country averaged 103.2 pounds a

laid before the International Food | The American request for a 1947 Basil O'Connor, chairman of had been detained for further ex- lieved ready today to agree con- Emergency Council, an inter-gov. per capita supply of 95.1 pounds security council consider simul- mends division of export supplies the United Kingdom, 93.3 for Canschool education and family life.

The board of directors will meet

in dinner session the evening of

first general session opening at 10

Conference speagers will in-clude L. A Woods, state superin-

tendent of education; Mrs. T. H. Odell of Haskell, state health chairman; Mr. R. M. Hawkins,

president of Sul Ross college at Alpine; and Dr. W. O. Williams, superintendent of Sweetwater

The hostess committee is planning several social event, includ-

ing luncheon on April 16 at Villa

district; and Mrs. T. H. Ethridge

Mrs. Thompson announced the appointment of Joe King, superin-

Mrs. O. M. Arrodondo of Del Rio

as district chairman of the Spanish

MARY MARTHA CLASS Of Wes-

ley Methodist church will have

a party at the home of Mrs. W.

FRIDAY

First Baptist church will meet at

the home of Mrs. L. E. Phillips,

2109 Main, at 7:30 p.m. for a

SATURDAY

will meet in joint session at 3 p.m. in the Settles hotel.

church Wednesday evening.

Formerly stationed in India, Mil.

ler discussed with the group his observations of Indian life, particularly the religious phases. He declared that there are at present

only 6,000,000 Christians in the country, pointing out how much

ducted the missions class for the

A pot luck dinner preceded the

constant conflict.

program.

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progressive dinner.

Events

speaking division.

Coming

.m., April 16.

District P-TA Conference Outlined By Directors

Selecting dates and outlining, The theme, "Laying Firm Founa tentative program for the an- dations" will be the basis for denual spring conference to be held velopment of the four-point proin Del Rio were features of the gram: Health, parent education, meeting for the sixth district Parent Teacher association board of managers Tuesday at the Hotel Cactus in San Angelo. Mrs. Phillip Thompson, presi- April 15, with registration slated

dent, presided at both morning and for the morning of April 16, the afternoon sessions. A luncheon was held at the noon hour.

During the business session the resignation of Mrs. J. E. Brigham of Big Spring as vice-president and aide to the president was accepted by the group, Mrs. Louis Jones was elected to fill the va-

The dates, April 15, 16 and 17 were selected as conference time with the First Methodist church of Del Rio to be headquarters. Mrs. K. H. McDowell of the hostess city is serving as conference chairman.

Mrs. Wayne Pearce Honoree At Party In Grigsby Home

was used in decorations at a bridge tea given by Mrs. Cuin Grigsby at her home Tuesday afternoon hon-

oring Mrs. Wayne Pearce.
Blue tapers in crystal holders were on the lace laid refreshment table which was appointed with silver and crystal.

Miniature corsages of sweetpeas were worn by members of the houseparty which included Mrs. Jimmy Mason, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Jimmy Jennings and Mrs. J.

Bridge was entertainment, and Mrs. Ray Griffin won high score. Mrs. Bill Savage won low and Mrs. Simon Terrazas bingoed.

POLLYANNA CLASS of Others playing were Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. Ocie Henson, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. H. W. Wright and Mrs. Jennings. Tea guests included Mrs. E. W. EDERATED HYPERION CLUBS

Richardson, Mrs. Doug Orme, Mrs. Paul Darrow and Mrs. C. K. Shel-Gifts were sent by a number

Parents Of Daughter Indian Religions

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox are the parents of a daughter born For Presbyterians Wednesday in the Malone-Hogan elinie at 4:15 p.m.

The hopelessness of Hinduism and Mohammedism, the leading re-The infant weighed seven pounds, three ounces at birth and was named Vicky Carol. ligions of India, was stressed when E. A. Miller spoke at the third in a series of School of Missions pro-grams at the First Presbyterian

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By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Fashion Editor HAVE you ever wondered why your new dress didn't look the same as it did when you saw it on the mannequin in the store wina dress from a picture in a magazine, only to find that it made you look like a pygmy dressed in a like Powers models, who usually

circus tent? find bitter disappointment in the tion of the clothes we buy. it more expensive than she plan-ned. If she tries to wear it as is. The result is a line of dresses



en beige silk shantung makes a spectator sports dress for resort wear, designed to fit the average figure proportions.

the proportions are wrong for her

It is a sad but true fact that most designers plan their creations for the tall, willowy fashion models, while the average woman, short and slightly hefty is left dow? Or have you ever picked out with only a dream of how she would like to look.

Since we are not all constructed are at least five feet ten, with a It's a common fate of the av- size 12 wgist and hipline; it beerage woman, of average size, to hooves us to look into the propor-

fit of clothes she buys in ready- One manufacturer has investito-wear departments. Often the gated the measurements of the waistline is too long, the sleeves average woman and found that a too long, the skirt too long, even large percentage of US female though the garment may fit in adults are five feet or under in circumference. If she buys the height, with a little more girth dress anyway alteration costs make than is usually provided for in the

Woman's Missionary Society Has **Royal Service Program On Missions**

Christianity has to offer the Indian people. He stated that the Mohammedans and Hindus are in The devotional was brought by Dee Davis. Mrs. H. C. Stipp con-

Smith, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. At 7:30 p. m. Thursday Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will review the book, J. E. Brown, Mrs. Clifford Mur-

"Now Is the Time," a missionary book which tells of Presbyterian missions around the world. Rev. Lloyd will stress this evening the Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Little honored Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes missionary effort in Mexico, Brazil, with a birthday dinner recently. China and Japan. Herbert White, Those attending were Sam Little, stationed for some time in Korea, will speak on life in that Eastern Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Willburn and

> Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Burke. Mrs. Hershel Smtih openmeeting with the club

Acapella Group

Young women of the Lottie Moon YWA met at the First Baptist church Wednesday to formulate plans for an informal social the group will sponsor for the Sam Houston State Teachers' Acapalla choir which appears here Feb. 13. Refreshments will be served to

the musical program at the church. During a business session, Betty Jean Underwood was named devotional chairman, succeeding Julia Cochran, and Billie Jean Younger was appointed chairman of the in-

which will be conducted Feb. 7, and a note of appreciation for YWA caroling was read.

tries," was discussed by Miss Younger, and the group chose the violet as the unit flower. Goal for the year is based on the scripture, second Timothy, 2-15.



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Blanche Groves Junior GA Meets For Mission Study

A program which depicted the un-Christian parts of the world was featured at the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Blanche Groves Junior Girls Auxiliary when they met in the parlor of the First Baptist church.

The girls read post card messages from the different parts of the world where Christianity is not known. A poster, showing pictures of the different races of people heard from, was present-

Sacks of cookies and fruit were prepared to be taken to the elderly men who reside at Shipley camp.

The members studied further on the "maiden step" of the GA and made plans for a mother-daughter Valentine party at which time all who have completed that step will receive the first award. Those who attended the meeting were Evelyn Wilson, Joyce Ann Anderson, Glenna Coffey, Delores Hagood, Mary Frances Norman, Peggy Todd, Twila Phillips, Lela Mae Hobbs, Nelda Boatman, Doris Ann Daniels, Janice Brooks, Ethel Chapman, Virginia Carpenter, Patsy Hale, Mary Evelyn Hobbs, Gloria Ann Friedman, Nancy Henson, Janice Nalley, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Orbin Daily and Mrs.

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KNOTT, Jan. 30. (Spl.) - The pledge and prayer. Members an-Woman's Missionary Society met swered to roll call with a fact per-Monday afternoon for a mission taining to the club program. Mrs. program based on a royal service Fred Roman reported on the dress form training school. Mrs. J. T. Gross, program chair-

Mrs. J. T. Gross gave the devotional, and others taking part on man, presented a skit on "The Agthe program were Mrs. Hershel

Home Demonstration club met

YWA To Entertain

the choir by the YWA following vitation committee.

Plans were announced for the formal installation of officers "Golden Rules in Other Coun

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ricultural Outlook for 1947." Refreshments were served to Mrs. Elsie Smith, a visitor, Mrs. L. M. Roberts, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. J. T. Gross and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murphy and family of Norton have moved to Knott to make their home. Murphy is manager of the Planters

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle have returned from Carlsbad, N. M. where they visited with Mrs. Riddle's sister. Winton McGregor and Morris

Burns of Phoenix, Ariz, visited relatives here the first of the Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Willborn and family are moving to Here-

ford to make their home. J. D. McGregor made a busi-ness trip to Corpus Christi last J. L. Unger of Pittsburg visited last week with his brother, R. H.

Unger, and Mrs. Unger. Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnel of Lenorah and their son, Johnny Tunnel of Lubbock, visited their daughter, Mrs. Joe Myers, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Misek of David City, Neb., were here to attend the funeral services of Sherrian Kay Chrestman last week. They visited with the E. G. New-comer family. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Chrestman and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer of Welch remained in the Newcomer home this week. Mrs. Newcomer's brother, Jess McElroy, of Alice left Monday to visit relatives at Cleburne after visiting here.

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A bridal shower honoring Mr and Mrs. Thetus Dean Curiee was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Odie Moore with Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. C. G. Burke and Collen Davidson as hostesses.

Mrs. L. Mundt played plano sethe evening.

Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. C. B. Sulli- the house. van, Mrs. B. Mayo, Mrs. A. W. Evans and Glynora Jean, Mrs. Blansett, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. L. Mundt, Willie Millhollen, Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. B. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billington, Lula Jean Billington, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Billington, Mrs. W. J. Goodson, Mary Ann Goodson, Mrs. Hellon Underwood, Mrs. Bill Graddy and Mrs. H. T. Moore, Others sent gifts who were un-

able to attend.

Porter In Waco

Lee Porter, district deputy grand master, is in Waco where he was called for a meeting of all district deputy governors of the Masonic order. The parley was called by the grand master,

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Georgia Senate **Receives White Primary Measure**

ATLANTA, Jan. 30, (A)- Georgia's white primary bill, a bid for the total exclusion of negro voters from democratic primaires which lections for entertainment during constitute the decisive balloting prewar use - was predicted today Those who called during the eve- state senate today after receiving a York City, executive director of ning were Mrs. A. F. Hill, Mr. and thumping two-to-one approval in

> Senate action on the measure is not expected until next week, after a committee appointed to similar measures in other states has reported on Monday.

Taking its vote late in the afternoon after almost seven hours of continuous debate, the house approved the bill yesterday by a vote of 133 to 62.

The bill will divest the state of any control over party primaries, the foot and mouth disease out-leaving them to the parties themselves as "private organizations" which proponents say legally can set their own membership qualifications. It is a studied effort to of increased wool consumption on by-pass a US Supreme Court decision that negroes can not be barred from primaries where nomination is tantamount to election.

Both claimants to the state's disputed governorship, Herman Talmadge and Lt. Gov. M. E. Thompson, have declared themselves in favor of a white primary. It was Talmadge's supporters, however, who pushed the bill through and Thompson's adherents, mostly, who first sought delay in consideration and then opposed this particular measure.

Other Religions' Discussed At WMS Meet In Vincent

"Other Religions of the World" was the subject discussed on the Royal Service program at the meeting of the Vincent Baptist Women's Missionary Society Monday in the home of Mrs. L. K. Osborn. Mrs. Osborn initiated the discussion by telling of all peoples' search for God, and Mrs. Willis R. Winters commented on the basic Pagan religion — animism. Mrs. B. O. Brown spoke on Hinduism, Mrs. M. A. Cate on Confucianism, Mrs. J. C. Shepherd on moham medanism, and Mrs. George Read on Catholocism, Mrs. Wilis Winters concluded the program by telling of "God's Message for All People.

Others attending were Mrs. J. L.

McNeil, Mrs. Henry Ernst, Mrs. R.

Mrs. Warren Hostess To WMS Homemakers

The Woman's Missionary So- February Outing ciety and the Homemaker's Class of the Airport Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. C. V. War-

ren Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. H. Gill presided over the meeting of the Sunday school class of Mary Gerald Robbins. which held its first gathering since

it was organized recently.

Those attending were Mrs. J. C. Lough, Mrs. Virgil Smedley, Mrs. A. M. Basden, Mrs. R. H. Harter, and Mrs. Zoe Myers.

Plans for the sweetheart party which will be held at the church parsonage Feb. 7 were discussed at the meeting of the WMS which was presided over by Mrs. Franklin Earley. The party for adults is scheduled at 8 p. m.

The group will pack a box for Buckner's orphanage next Tuesday when the society meets with Mrs. Franklin Earley at 3 p. m. Members are urged to bring apportionments for packing.

Attending were members of the Homemaker's class and Mrs. Edwin Tommy Nall. Spears.

Party Friday Evening Young people of the Airport Baptist church will have an infor-

mal party at the church parsonage Friday evening. The entertainment is slated for 7:30 p. m., and young people are

invited to attend. SERVICES HELD Burial services were held this

week in Greenville for Bert Moore, brother-in-law of Mrs. W. E. Rayburn of Big Spring.

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Wool Consumption Of Billion Pounds **Yearly Predicted**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30. (A) Postwar consumption in the US of nearly one billion pounds of grease wool annually - approximately 40 per cent more than the in this state, moved over to the by F. Eugene Ackerman of New the American wool council.

> Ackerman addressed the one-day sixth annual convention of the wool council, presided over by President R. C. Rich of Burley,

> The council's meeting followed closing sessions of the National Wool Growers Association convention which urged federal measures to prevent spread into the US of wool also was recomtariff on

> Ackerman based his prediction an upswing in population, which he said was 10 million greater than in 1939, and a higher national

"The sale of clothing depends entirely upon the size of our na-tional income," he pointed out. "Traditionally, the families of this country spend an average of 10 per cent for their clothing requirements, of which approximately 35 percent represents items entirely of wool or containing wool."

Afternoons, Nights

Arrangements have been made to keep the YMCA open for longer hours each day, Bill Dawes, executive secretary, announced

By rearranging schedules, a member of the staff will be on duty from early afternoon until 9 p. m. Monday through Saturday, with the exception of time out for dinner at 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. In addition, volunteer workers

will be scheduled to supervise

recreation for youths during the evening hours. Due to incomplete schedules for volunteer workers, the Y has not been opened on some nights, and on some nights when it was

High Heel Slippers Plan Spring Party,

A planning session was held when members of the High Heel Slipper club convened this week for a business meeting at the home Arrangements were made for a

wiener roast for Feb. 7 with the girls meeting at the home of Rebecca Rogers and proceeding from there to Scenic mountain. Committees for the outing were appointed. Plans were discussed for a backwards Valentine party to be held on Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Clarinda Harris, sponsor. An Easter dance to be held on April 5 was discussed, as was a trip to Christoval at the end of school. Those who attended the meeting were Nancy Whitney, Patsy Ann Young, Nancy Lovelace, Mary Gerald Robbins, Billie Jean O'-Neal, Lindel Gross, Rebecca Rogers, Joyce Worrell, Ellen McLaughlin, Delores Hull, Dorothy Purser, Earlynn Wright, Sue Nell Nall and

Ralph Miller Feted On Eighth Birthday

Mrs. Eugene Long entertained with a party in her home Sunday evening honoring her grandson, Ralph Miller, who celebrated his eighth birthday anniversary.

A Valentine theme was used in decorations of the refreshment table which was centered with a decorated cake topped with pink birthday candles. Matching tapers in crystal holders were on either side, and Valentine crackers were given as plate favors.

Games were played, and those attending were Dell Roy Buchanan, Alton Long, Roger Long, Jimmie Griffith, Ralph Miller, Ronald Joe Miller, Frank B. Griffith, Haley Lynn Hodnett,

William Bond, Curtis Miller, Molly Griffith, Nelda Sue Bond, Harrel Griffith, Roy Griffith, Sue Ann Miller, Rickey Hodnett, Roy Griffith, Terry Lynn Long, Mark William Harwell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller, Mrs. Cecil Long, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hodnett, Mrs. L. Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

MUSIC CLUB CHANGED Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, sponsor, has announced that the regular meeting of the Allegro Music club has been postponed until Monday. The group will meet at 4 p.m. on that

day in the First Baptist church.



INVITING_This photo of Ingrid Bergman, called "Invitation," was selected by a Hollywood photographic art group most provocative motion picture still of 1946."

Storm Forces Cancelling Of

Wednesday's terrific blow forced cancellation of the field study planned by the District AAA YMCA To Be Open county administrators in conference here.

Instead, the 11 persons representing five counties underwent further orientation on soil practices in a session at the cour house. Bob Spreem, district performance supervisor from College Station, headed the discussion. Delegates from Borden, Sterling, Glasscock, Martin and How-

ard counties were present. AAA personnel from eight other counties of the district setup were present for the opening a new class this morning.

Occupation Force **Needs Mechanics**

The six occupational divisions now in the orient are critically open traffic was light. Some mem- in need of auto mechanics, cooks, bers of the board believed this was radio repairmen and radio oper-A. L. Fortson and Mrs. D. Van among those who patronize the speeds, according to Lt. Col. Ted. due to a lack of understanding ators in low, medium and high dy H. Sanford, the commanding officer of the local US Army recruiting district.

Telephone and telegraph installers and repairmen are also needed in the occupational area. Men have opportunity to investigate the grades in which they can be enlisted in the Regular Army at the local recruiting station.

Jess Blair, local range conservationist, is in Menard conferring with soil men in that area. He is expected to return Friday.

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Fat Barrow Show Slated Feb. 22

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and the Stanton Lions club posted the awards. W. I. Marschall, district extension agent, San Angelo, is to be judge of the show.

Navy Recruiter To Visit Feb. 6

A representative from the US Kathleen Little, sophomore stunavy recruiting office will be in dent at the College of Mines, is Big Spring at 2 p. m. Feb. 6 and spending a semester holiday with will remain until 10 a. m. on the her roommate, Ruth Allen, in Prefollowing day to interview persons sidio. Miss Little is the daughter nterested in enlistment.

Temporary offices will be maintained in the post office basement. OLIVERS ILL All veterans interested in the program may contact the representative and non-veterans from 17 to 18 1-2 years and 30 to 40 years of age may get information on the new naval reserve.

Rumor Just That

Rumors that Lamesa had suffered a heavy fire loss at the height of a severe dust storm Wednesday were simply rumors, a check by the Herald Wednesday revealed. Nothing worse than a trash fire occurred. Reports apparently grew out of the Ackerly

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of Mr. and Mrs. James Little.

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Kyle Gray, who opened a small factory and the store, declared that unavailable, and all orders which trucking concern in Big Spring all essential machines are now in, are phoned in should be called to back in 1936, and has seen it grow and the material situation is favor- the paint shop. into one of West Texas' leading able to the extent that prompt Paint supplies are still critical, transfer companies.

Paint supplies are still critical, Nabors declared, but it is hoped Taking over the transfer busi- of blinds can be made and any col- that the stocks will improve withness in 1940, Gray expanded his or can be provided, if an extra fee in the next few months. New patservice to customers and during for paint is paid. The majority of terns of wallpapers are coming in the years has increased business homeowners, however, choose an constantly, however, and Nabors

clude Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexi- In addition to manufacture of Their safety record is outstand-offering repair service in which ing. Nine moving vans and cattle the fixtures are repainted, retrucks are operated by experiene- taped and re-corded. When the ed drivers who have achieved an job involves as many as four blinds

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The same operators carried 500 feet of oil in the hole at 2,720 feet in lime after topping pay at 2,645 feet, increasing from 2680-90 and then filling at the latter depth. Norman & Roche No. 4 Coleman drilled at 2,181 feet in lime, topped at 1,644 feet.

Tobe Foster No. 1 Dave Womack, section 3, block 26, Cuthbert strip, carried 500 feet of oil in the hole in hard, tight lime at 2,812 feet.

Butram, et al No. 1-A Coleman eleaned out following shot from 2,-615-2,830 feet with 2,700 feet of oil in the hole, Burtam No. 1-B S. R Coleman drilled below 600 feet in redbeds. Both tests are in section 7097, H&TC. Doswell & Morgan, 330 feet from the east and south lines of section 71-97, H&TC, topped lime at 1,714 feet and drilled at 2,170 feet in the formation.

MAJOR'S CEMENT

Norman & Roche No. 2 S. R. R. J. Wheelock, Jr. No. 1 S. R. at 2,181 feet in lime, topped at 1, ter Jones, section 60-20, LaVaca, extreme northwest Mitchell, waited on cement to set around seveninch string at 3,951 feet,

Two, wildcats, one in western Dawson and the other in northern Mitchell county, have been staked this week. The Mitchell explora tion is on the southeastern edge I. Weiner, Big Spring, and John Odstriel as a 1,800-foot test. Location is 330 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter,

99-97 H&TC. John Pringle, King, Warren San Andres wildcat as a 5,500-foot rotary venture nine miles south west of production in the Welch pool of northwestern Dawson. It is six and a half miles southeast

of Cedar Lake production in Gaines county and is 13 1-2 miles west of Lamesa. Located on the F. J. Steward land, 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 105-M. EL&RR, the exploration is three miles southwest of a dry hole, abandoned at 5,122 feet.

The Humble No. 1 Davis, tion 339-97m H&TC, six and a half 000 gallons from 7,775-7,842. Pack- tism committee. er failed to hold. The Mississipian section was treated.

In northwestern Coke county the Sun No. 1 Fred Jamesson quarter of a mile south of the company's discovery No. 1 Allen Jameson, Strawn producer, was below 5,600 feet in shale and was testing a core which showed oil

Dr. O'Brien Talks To Lions On Democracy

highest expression in western civilization and particularly in the United States, is nothing new, Dr. P. D. O'Brien told the Lions club

Repeating an address made to the high school assembly in keepwith Lions-sponsored series, O'Brien declared that "democracy is something that is inate in of the Sharon Ridge pool and is the human heart, something as old proposed as the No. 1 Hardy by as life itself. It is only under a democracy that the souls, minds and hearts of men reach the highest expression of their talents, he

He pointed to the development of the "greatest educational system in the world, the greatest indus-Dye of Midland have staked a trial system, greatest abundance of churches and religious expression, abolution of slavery, victory in all its wars, and freedom of speech, press and religion as evidence

of blessings under a democracy. Otis Grafa, president, announce that there would be a joint meeting of the heads of all service clubs the first week in April for the purpose of seeking to coordinate activities. At least two joint meetings of all the clubs each year is anticipated, he said.

Program was in charge of Bob McEwen and was introduced by miles north of Snyder, shut down Judge Cecil Collings, chairman of to abandon after acidizing with 3. the club's citizenship and patrio-

Penicillin Plan Nipped Suddenly

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. (AP) - A US military government plan to fly German scientists to the United States to learn how to boost Germany's penicillin pro-duction suddenly was cancelled on orders from Washington, it was learned today.

Ten minutes before the group of German scientists was scheduled to board the plane for America at Wiesbaden last week, military government sources said, officers stopped them on orders contained in an urgent war department cable.

Instead, these informants said, committee believed to represent mmercial penicillin interests n the United States will come to Germany to probe the possibilities of shipping penicillin bulk from America for packaging in Germany.

Penicillin is urgently needed here to halt the spread of venereal disease among occupation troops and German women - growing menace which United States authorities have fought by seeking German cooperation.

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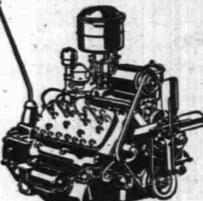
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ing roses, some of which produce

Of curse, if you like utility with

beauty, there is the grape - the

sure shot producer for this sec-

tion. The vines grow rapidly, but

they are afflicted with mid-sea-

Most vines require temperate

pruning, but in the case of grapes

only a few buds on each main

artery should be left, Some cut

back even further than that, for

only the new wood makes fruit.

son insects.

This is one of a saries of articles prepared with aid of the chamber of commerce beautification committee.

So you want vines to climb trellises or drape over an arbor? A good place to start is by determining what you want the vines to accomplish. If it is a wall cover, then English ivy offers year-around cover and clings well to brick, etc. Boston ivy is good but is not

If it is a decorative or screen vine you want, how about old fashioned honeysuckle? You can't beat it either for thriftiness or for fragrance.

There are many others, which are beautiful and effective. For instance there is wisteria, silver lact, queen's wreath. Some have grown Maderea vines with success and there is balsam. For a rapid and effective an-

Court Overrules Rehearing Motion

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (AP)-The Court of Criminal Appeals yesterday overruled a motion for rehearing of the case of Marshall Morris of Palestine, convicted of aggravated assault. The court previously had affirm-

ed his sentence of one year in jail and a fine of \$500 on conviction of assaulting Miss Jimmy Gantt, a nurse.

The Board of Pardons and Paroles, however, recommended to Gov. Coke Stevenson in December that the jail sentence be remitted and the fine by reduced to \$100. After protests from Palestine citizens, Stevens revoked the clemency he had issued on this recommendation.

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HUSBAND LOSES

DETROIT, Jan. 30. (A)- Mrs. Gloria Lee Deane today had wrested a divorce from her athlete husband Raymond whose knowledge of wrestling holds did

Mrs. Deane told Circuit Judge Guy A. Miller yesterday that her husband frequently carried his college wrestling experience into their home life with "humiliating and painful" results.

Perhaps you have a gate arch "He'd clamp a headlock on me," she told the court, "and then slip into a hip lock and then try the flying mare and he'd toss me right across the room. I alprofusion of richly colored ways lost."

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Our recent observations about the responsibility of keeping dogs under control on the owner's premises as a part and parcel of the right to have pets seems to have elicit approval-from those afflicted by the depredations of the canines-

In fact, we have been invited to say something on the subject of chickens. There's not much that could be said about nomadic dogs that can't be said about chickens with the same inclination to scratch in the neighbor's flower beds or garden plot. Owners of the fowls, however, should be alerted to the more present possibility that their chattels may wind up in the neighbor's stew pot. While we do not advocate it, it is nevertheless true that such drastic action has enabled some to have their flowers and dumplings. Thus, if you have chickens, the safest and the best policy is to see that your yard or pen is

capable of keeping them in the sanctuary of the home grounds.

One other thing pops in our minds in connection with the approaching spring season. It is this. The urge to clean up (and we hope every one is bitten by the bug) leads to the question of disposing of the refuse. Pending such a time as a citywide campaign is conducted with free collection service by the city, this material can either be burned (with utmost caution against spreading fire and consideration of neighbors who might be smoked out), or it can be placed in the hands of reputable people who engage in disposal service.

As for those disreputable characters who dump the loads within the city limits or on rural road rights-of-way, we suggest that the entire citizenry report such actons to authorities at once. This practice can and should be stopped.

Case Of Profit, Not Preference

George L. Wenzel, Baltimore, Md., a restaurant food cost expert, is quoted with saying that the American housewife's belief that she is getting a bargain in lean meat has all but driven first-class beef from the nation's markets.

No doubt Mr. Wenzel is correct in saying that the average shopper has a perversion for lean cuts, but then there are two sides to the question. The average housewife is watching the pocketbook rather than marbled streaks of fat when daring to linger at the meat counter.

There can be little argument that a properly fed beef yields a choice carcass, and thus more palatable meat. But, at 50 to

80 cents a pound, the average housewife is not going to risk taking home a supply of tallow to turn into the nation's fat salvage.

Finally, the food expert, who should have a little experience in feeding without the privilege of doubling prices for service, should also know that one of the real reasons that better beef is being driven from the nation's counters is that the cost of feeding has reached such proportions that ranchers and farmers are at least wary of undertaking extensive feeding programs. For his information, fed stuff still grabs the premium prices at sales. It is not a case of preference at the meat market, but of profit for the feeder.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Nation's Strike Gloom Is Lifting

WASHINGTON. (P) - This year started off gloomily with the fear of big strikes which

might wreck the country. There still may be big strikes, but the gloom has lifted a good bit before the end of this first month of 1947.

Today Howard T. Colvin, Associated Director of the government's Conciliation Service,

"I know of no strike of national significance likely to appear any time soon."

(The Conciliation Service's job is to step in and try to smooth labor disputes when they get

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach only yesterday predicted "drastically" fewer strikes this year than last.

And on Monday John R. Steelman, assistant to the President, expressed hope this country may be moving toward an "era of good feeling" in the labormanagement field.

The first good, big news broke less than a week ago and has been building up.

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.

Substituting For DeWitt MacKenzie

TASS, official news agency,

has renewed the Russian press

campaign against Great Britain

over the Anglo-Soviet treaty in

spite of Stalin's recent public

acceptance of Foreign Minister

It all started when Bevin

made a speech saying "Britain

outside the United Nations

framework, intending to con-

vey that she was not ganging

Russian treaty at the time, but

Pravda jumped on it as a repu-

diation. Bevin told Stalin that

Pravda was drawing an unin-

tended inference. Pravda re-

peated its charge. Then Stalin

told Bevin he understood, but

took the opportunity to add that,

before the treaty could be ex-

tended, as suggested long ago

by the British, it would have to

get rid of some "weakening res-

Some foreign observers thought

the Russians had leaped at an

opportunity to stir up trouble

Nobody was thinking of the

does not tie herself to anyone,

AP Fereign Affairs Analyst

Bevin's assurances.

up with anybody.

ervations."

Affairs Of The World -DeWitt MacKenzie

A year ago the CIO Steel-workers, striking for a month in mid-winter, finally signed a contract which was to end Feb. 15,

But last Friday the CIO and the U. S. Steel Corporation, biggest in the business, did something about it, but peace-

They said they'd continue their present contract until April 30, so they'd have more time to talk about a new one. (This was a big step in labormanagement relations. What happens in steel is a kind of weathervane for what happens in the rest of industry.)

The next day, Saturday, came more good news about relations between the CIO and U. S. Steel. The company announced: .

An agreement, after two years of talks, to give CIO workers \$32,000,000 in back pay and another \$17,000,000 in future wage (This has nothing to do with

the contract due to end April Right behind that, still on Sat-

the labor party who have been

criticizing him, and to drive a

wedge between Britain and the

U. S. Others were wondering if

someone in Russia had been

feeding the press a line which

This latter idea was bolster-

ed by memory of the recent

cross-up between Red Star and

Pravda. Red Star accused the

allies of mishandling and cow-

ardice in convoying on the Mur-

mansk route during the war.

The British were indignant,

Then Pravda put the screws on

Red Star for inaccuracy, and

Red Star's principal job is to indoctrinate political officers in

the Russian Army, whereas

Pravda is largely devoted to ex-

pressions of high policy. Con-

trary to the general belief over

here, neither consists entirely of

articles dictated or specifically

approved from above. Within

general policy lines, the writers

and editors have leeway, and

therefore it is possible for them

But the TASS follow-through,

accusing the British of violating

the principles of the treaty by

to go astray.

more or less apologized.

Stalin didn't like.

urday, came this from the CIO Auto-Workers and the Chrysler Corporation:

Their contract, due to end Jan. 26. was continued another 30 days while talks went on about a

new contract. If they don't agree by the end of 30 days, the contract possibly will be continued still fur-

(Most of the contracts which the autoworkers have with the other automakers don't end till April 30, so there'll be no winter strike there.

(And most of the contracts of the Electrical Workers-who, like the auto and steel worktill April 30.) Then on Monday the CIO

working en bloc with the Unit-

ed States against Russia, now

eliminates any possibility that

the furore began with an inad-

vertent misinterpretation, and

leaves open only the question of

why the issue was raised on such

An effort to embarrass Bevin

and to pull England away from

the U. S. stand as good reasons.

TASS hints at another when it

says "the time has come to

stand by the spirit of the treaty,

particularly by that part accord-

ing to which both countries un-

dertook to work jointly for the

organization of the security and

nomic prosperity of Europe."

That brings us back to the

negotiations over Germany, and

to the shock experienced by

the Russians when the British

and American zones of operation

were merged economically with

attendant political aspects. This

also interfered with Russian rep-

arations ideas and generally

brought them up against a

stronger front than they had pre-

viously encountered in Europe.

Russia an opportunity to do some

bargaining in this whole field.

The "misunderstanding" gives

a thin excuse.

Rubber Workers peacefully reached an agreement with the U. S. Rubber Company to cover 30,000 employes in 16 plants. CIO President Philip Murray says he has asked all CIO unions to "go slow" on new conwhere. tract demands to "reassure" the public and "promote real collective bargaining."

good steak, Gotham's delight. The host still wants you to have a Reds Renew Attacks On Britain

WHAT? A LONG WAR?

GET YOUR

HOOKS

OFF O'THAT!

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Life In A New Town

NEW YORK, (A)-America is on the move. Very few guys die with their boots on now in the same county where they

were born. So it pays to know how to That's America. That's the

way the country has always been since Patrick Henry said "Give me liberty or-give me elbow The slogan that caught the

most eyes was: "Move on." But you've got to do more than move along. You've got to belong. Otherwise you never

stop moving. But moving and getting along are two different things. Covered wagons don't impress the Indians in California anymore, not even those who draw their pay-

checks from the horse operas. Nowadays there is no frontier to move to-not in the physical sense. But the best tradition of the world's best melting pot goes on, regardless of class or creed.

The sons and grandsons of the men who heeded Horace Greeley's "Go west, young man," now turn east and show the New Yorkers how to run their own stock market. The second world war only accented the urge to People don't gauge you so

much by who your granddaddy "fit with" as by who you are, Today-if a stranger wants to make his place-he can cast anchor wherever he thinks it will profit him. Old prjudices are dying: opportunity is every-

Hospitality is no monopoly of any one financial class or color, Good manners are the same everywhere, whether you are offered barbecued lambs' eyes, a delicacy in the middle east, or

good time on the best he can pro-

When you come to a strange city or country, the worst thing you can be is lonely, self-centered or aloof.

The thing to do when you come to a strange city or country is to avoid its meaningless pitfalls. Look up the people who have the same hobbies or religious faith you have, or who belong to the same lodge.

If you can't find them, then introduce yourself to the other folk you encounter. But never change your feathers just to please them.

WORD-A-DAY BY MICKEY BACH



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for Bevin among the members of Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Mielziner Settings Part Of A Hit

NEW YORK - It is getting so that the names of Stage Designer Jo Mielziner is cropping more and more into theatrical conversations as a sort of trademark of distinction, like a moustache on those men in the whiskey ads or a pair of striped pants at a wedding.

In one week alone, three shows opened in as many days which bore the truncated first name of this talented scenic artist, "The Big Two," which was produced by Screen Star Robert Montgomery, and Elliot Nugent, one of the better directors and actors of stage or films, had the thespian use of Claire Trevor and Philip Dorn, as well as a continental comic named Felix Bressart, but the major delights of the evening were provided by Mr. M's set. The next night saw the premiere of the musicalized "Street Scene," and again it was a Mieliner motif which set the background mood for the tragic proceedings; Jo also designed the original straight-drama

"Street Scene." Not satisfied with this two fold triumph, Mielziner again came by with the fanciful designs for the brilliant new musical "Finian's Rainbow," thereby taking up most of the optical time of the week's first nighters, a feat, which was duly toasted by admirers of the gentleman's art in such noted toasting centers as Sardi's, The Stork's Cub Room and similar saloons of high theatrical interest.

THIS last trio of Broadway productions brought to nearly 200 the number of scenic designs to be run up by Jo since he had the auspicious good fortune to design the settings for the Theatre Guild's production of "The Guardsmen," in 1924, which also marked one of the all-time high spots in the acting lives of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Since then he has dashed off the sketches and blueprints of a good many of the most distinguished Broadway plays, and currently is content to look up once in a while from his impatient drawing board demands to see what's happening with such scenic triumphs as "Carousel," "Annie Get Your Gun," 'Happy Birthday,' and" "Another Part of the Forest."

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Arnall Gains Stature In Dispute

WASHINGTON. - The one Georgian who increased his stature in the current undemocratic political tug of war now raging over the state capitol in Atlanta is ex-Governor Ellis Arnall.

Only a handful of people know it, but Arnall was almost lynched the night Herman Talmadge staged his power "putsch." Arnall knew his life was in danger, yet he refused to call for help. For four hours he remained quietly in a tiny corner office of the capitol, rejecting pleas that he call out the troops to protect himself. Arnall had only seven people with him in his office to ward off an angry mob of howling Talmadgites calling for his head. Once they burst in the door, got their hands on his clothes, sought to jerk him out of the room. Calmly, Arnall persuaded them to go back. Finally Assistant Attorney General Dan Duke and State Guard Commander Collins urged Arnall to send for the troops.

"No," replied Arnall. "This thing cannot be decided by force. The people are the only ones who can decide it. It may take some time before the people learn the truth about what's happening here tonight, but learn it they will. If we use troops there'll be bloodshed and that will play into "The Pre-tender's' hand. It will bring shame on the people of Geor-

Those who were with Arnall consider it a miracle that he wasn't subjected to physical violence. His own secretary wound up in the hospital after fighting off the Talmadge hoodlums. Next day, Arnall's friends tried to assign bodyguards to protect him, but he rejected the offer.

"I'll walk with the plain people on the streets of Atlanta, he said. "I've nothing to fear from them. I'm one of them. The plain people always help each other.

AMERICAN LEGION'S LOBBY All veterans organizations are supposed to be interested in housing, but an interesting tipoff on the American legion's position occurred the other day when Legion Lobbyist John Thomas Taylor kicked a veteran of foreign wars representative out of a meeting while permitting real estate lobbyists to remain. The legion long has been accused of playing hand-in-glove with the real estate boys, especially when it came to sabotaging Wilson Wyatt's far-sighted housing program. Latest demonstration of har-

mony between the legion and the real estate interests came at housing meeting in the Statler Hotel here. Wesley Pearce, VFW housing officer, showed up at the meeting, thinking it was open to the public and chatted in the corridor for a few minutes with Arthur Marcus, a member of the legion's seven-man, World War II veterans housing

"Is it all right for me to come in?" asked Pearce. "Sure, come on in and make yourself at home," replied Marcus. "I'm pretty sure the meeting is open to everybody."

Pearce explained that he might be able to pick up some new ideas to help housing; so Marcus escorted him in and the two men swapped stories about their experiences in the Navy. Next thing Pearce knew, Legion Lobbyist John Thomas Taylor was pointing in his direction and sputtering furiously. "Get him out of here!" he

Another legion official who thought that Taylor was acting impulsively tried to dissuade him, but Taylor continued to

"I don't care!" he yelled. "I'm running this meeting and I want him out of here." Turning again to Pearce, Taylor demanded an-

"Dont you know you are in a closed session?" "I'm sorry; I thought it was open," apologized Pearce, as he

left the room. Behind him in the so-called closed meeting remained a number of real estate lobbyists, including Frank Coartright, vice president of the National Association of Home Builders.

NEWSPRINT MONOPOLY

Conclusive evidence of conspiracy to jack up the prices of newsprint to American newspapers over a long period of years is contained in a federal trade commission report now being studied by the Senate Small Business Committee.

The report shows how the big paper companies, most of them operating in Canada but partly controlled by American bankers, have illegally put their heads together to charge the same price for newsprint and to keep the price high. One of the great hazards of a free and competitive American press today is the difficulty of getting newsprint.

The FTC report especially cites the International Paper Company which, although Canadian operated, is dominated by the Phipps family of Colorado and by the Chase National Bank. The Phipps family in turn is closely allied with the Rockefellers.

Shortly after the last war, the Justice Department indicted the Newsprint Cartel and secured a consent decree that they cease monopoly practices. The Federal Trade Commission's report, made for the Attorney General, shows that the eartel has pretty much gone back to its monopoly operation except that it keeps its books, offices, etc., in Canada out of reach of the Justice Department. The Justice Department's anti-trust division is now engaged in a quiet probe of the newsprint eartel, but officials

said they were handicapped by the fact that companies had carefully kept their records in Canada, Justice Department officials added, however, that they had no reason to believe there had been any change of conditions described in the FT-C's report.

HIGHLIGHTS OF REPORT

This report, incidentally, was kept confidential until Senator Murray of Montana, recently demoted head of the Small Business Committee, ferreted it out and demanded that it be published. Federal Trade officials demurred for fear the newsprint industry's friends in Congress would slash their funds in retallation. Senator Wherry of Nebraska, who has successed Murray as Small Business chairman, still has not decided whether to publish the newsprint report, though this column probably will force it into the open.

Here are some of the highlights of the confidential newsprint monopoly survey:

 Three big newspaper groups use about 25 per cent of all the newsprint in the United States-the Scripps-Howard chain, the Patterson-McCormick Press, and Hearst.

2.—Almost every newspaper publisher was willing to 200perate with the Federal Trade Commission in making its report except the Gannett chain in New York, which flatly refused.

3.-The New York Times secures its paper from the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company of Ontario, of which it is half owner. The Chicago Tribune owns all the stock of the Ontario Paper Co. The Hearst papers and also those in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sioux City have an interest in newsprint companies. But aside fro mthe above, every paper in the United States is dependent on the newsprint monopoly.

4.-Members of the newsprint cartel held secret meetings in Canada at which they fix prices. Minutes of these meetings are carefully guarded, and only the initials of those participating are used. Full names ore omitted. However, the Federal Trade Commission secured the summary of one meeting held in Vancouver, British Columbia, which is most revealing.

Present at the meeting were G. E. Young, newsprint sales manager for Crown-Zellerbach, second largest newsprint producer in the United States; William Barclay, sales manager for the Powell River Sales Co., Powell River, B. C., and Lloyd Bennett, district sales manager for the Inland Empire Paper Co., Millwood, Wash.; and they proceeded to talk over their prospective customers and decide how they should be t eated-all in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Copyright, 1947. The Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

out of prison and making a liv-

ing hauling wood, returned the

And how many times have

you heard the wife say "Men

are just grownup boys?" In Den-

ison that was proved to be true.

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the driver. They were arrested

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Two men sounded a siren,

Texas Today-

They Took Even The Kitchen Sink But recently the man, now

By JACK RUTLEDGE ciated Press Staff

You've heard of stealing everything but the kitchen sink? Well, in Midland thieves took that, too. B. F. Davidson told officers that a set-in sink was among

articles stolen from his new home. And the expression "The Third Time's a Charm?" Only in this case, it wasn't. A 20-year-old Eden man paid fines totaling \$50 for three traffic violations-

speeding, driving without an op-

erator's license, and passing a

car on a bridge.

death and taxes. Samuel Reason Plummer of Albany isn't bothered. For the past 30 years he has been the first man in Shackelford County to get his tax receipt from the City of Moran and Moran School. For the past 22 years he has had Receipt No. 1 from the Albany School and

Then there's the old gag about

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas Leisurely Filming

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)- The casual observer might think that film making methods would be more precise and businesslike in cool England rather than out here in the land of Manana, DeBorah Kerr says 'tisn't so. "In England we make films so leisurely," said the charming

British star, who is here to emote in "The Hucksters." "They call you for a shot and you say, 'very well, I'll make it,' perhaps you make it to the camera in five or 10 minutes." Charlie Spivak says the solution to the current slump in the

band business would be another Glenn Miller. The pre-war maestro, lost in the European war, was one of the greatest factors in the popularity of modern American music, Spivak declared at his current stand, the Palladium. "He played the kind of music that everyone likes, even more

so than Benny Goodman," the trumpet player said. The problem is finding another Miller to give the business a shot in the arm, and he modestly admitted he didn't qualify." Recommended records. . . Mar-

tha Tilton's version of . "Glocca Morra," the next hit parade leader. . . Peggy Lee's zingy "Everything's Moving to Fast" . . . City. Honesty is the best policy:

Elmon Stewart, former sheriff of Llano County, accompanied a Llano man to Huntsville, where the man was to begin a term in the prison. He was broke, and asked Sheriff Stewart for a loan. The sheriff gave him \$15, chalked it up to charity.

The Weird "Happy Go Lucky

Local" by Duke Ellington. . .

Louis Armstrong's fine jazz on

What It Means To Miss New

Orleans". . "Lady Be Good" by the promising page Cava-

naugh Trio. . . Margaret Whit-

ing's precise intoning of "Be-

ware My Heart", . . The posthum-

ous "Ain't Misbehaving" by Fats

Waller on Victor, a swing classic.

. . "Afraid" by Mexico's Pedro

Vargas. . . Jo Stafford's warm

They Get Free Gas

BALLSTON, Va. (AP)-Several

residents are pumping free gaso-

line out of their backyard wells,

but by a large and mysterious

leak from an unknown pipeline

or storage tank is regarded as a

Many cellars are damp with

gasoline or filled with fumes.

Residents have been made ill,

and explosion or fire is a con-

"September Song."

Next time you hear someone complain that "My Motor's Missing" remember the police at Ab-A patrol car was driving along

playing cops and robbers.

when all of sudden the motor was REALLY missing. It fell out on the highway.

Radio Log

KBST - 1490 Kcs.

THURSDAY MORNING 6:00 Headline Edition 6:15 Elmer Davis Simer Davis
News
Sports News
Mirages of Paith
Jam Jamboree
Serenade for You
Town Meeting of the Music of Manhattan World Security Workshop Serenade in Swingtima Tomorrows Headanes

stant danger. Rudolph Thompson, a carpenter, says: "Everybody in the neighborhood is living on a time bomb!"

The county manager is calling on the U.S. Bureau of Standards for help in locating the leak.

:15 Nova Time :30 Gems for Thought :35 Ted Stratter 11:00 News 11:05 Clyde McCoy 11:30 Gay Claridge 11:55 News 12:00 Sign Off

12:00 Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING
6:00 Sign On
6:00 Musical Clock
7:00 Your Exchange
7:15 Religion in Life
7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of All Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood
10:00 Gelan Drake
10:00 Gelan Drake
10:00 Kenny Baker Show
11:30 Dr. Swain
11:35 Downtown Shopper
11:35 March of Dimes
FRIDAY ASTRENOON

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 Man on Street 12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 Banner Headlines

Songs You Know Walter Klernan 1.15 Alian Roth
1.15 Alian Roth
1.30 Art Baker Notebook
1.45 Jumping Jacks
2.00 Ladies Be Seated
2.15 Afternoon Varieties
2.30 Afternoon Devotional

Cugat Time
Tommy Bartlett
Cliff Edwards
Platter Party
Dick Tracy
Terry and the Pirates
Sky King
Jack Armstrong

Most of the portal pay suits have en filed by CIO member unions. Attorneys for labor, industry and the government were to argue be-fore Judge Picard in a hearing expected to wind up today.

A supreme court decision upholding Judge Picard's findings in a case involving the Mt. Clems (Mich.) Pottery company opened the flood gates for the similar litigation which followed on a vast scale. The pottery firm itself has only 1,200 employes.

through the danger of explosion. Without enumerating all the prohibitions, here are some which may establish the idea: Abbattoir, acetylene gas manufacture, blast furnace, boiler works, brick and tile manufacture, cotton gins or cotton oil mills, fat rendering, fish smoking and curing, forge plant, paint, etc. manufacture, large plan-ing mills, rock crushers, soap (other than liquid) manufacture, tar roofing manufacture, vinegar fac-

It is difficult to pin down the locations of the districts in type, but for the most part they straddle the T&P tracks from east to west with the exception of the im-mediate business district, and on the outlying sections of northeast and northwest Big Spring. In all discussions of the zones, it

should be borne in mind that they can only apply only to the cor porate limits and that prohibitions are not retroactive. Thus, concerns now operating businesses Baptist Profest cerns now operating businesses somes, should they be established, cannot be disturbed in continued unexpanded operations.

Health Director In Confab Here

Dr. F. E. Sadler of Midland, director of the Midland-Ector Howard health unit, conferred here Wednesday afternoon with County Judge Walton Morrison and H. W. Whitney, acting city manager, conserning continuance of joint citycounty support of the local health

County commissioners still are studying the health unit program, and they expect to announce a decision on the joint support plan soon. Heretofore the local health unit program has been financed by the city and county, but heavy drains on county funds occasioned by participation in the purchase of county support in doubt, officials

The U. S. War Department's Pentagon Building in Washington

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JUST AN OLD COWHAND-Togged out in a tengallon hat, boots and spurs, Coach Bernie Bierman of Minnesota sits on a rail fence while vacationing in Phoenix and ponders plans to elevate the fortunes of the Gophers next season.

Neff Refuses Comment On

WACO, Jan. 30. (AP)-Pat M Neff, president of Baylor University, confirming that President Truman would receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the university in March, refused to comment today on action of the Texas General Baptist Convention in November, 1945, which objected to giving a degree to Mr. Tru-

Dr. J. T. Harrington, president of the Baylor board of trustees, likewise refused comment.

The convention urged Baylor-to withhold a degree proposed at that time because of what the resolution described as Mr. Truman's "reported attitude" toward "gambling and drinking."

Baylor officials announced later the school would confer the degree regardless of the conference action but Mr. Truman cancelled his scheduled trip to Waco because of

Neff today said he had not announced previously the forthcom ing award of the degree because "I had given the President's secretary my word no announcement ould come from Baylor ahead of

the White House release." Baylor authorities said the date and time of the ceremony would depend upon Truman's itinerary.

Vidales Named To Customs Post

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30. (AP)-The treasury department announced today that Jesus H. Vidales has been named administrator of customs at Nuevo Laredo to sucwho will be given another post. Vidales was administrator at Juarez, Chi., for the past six years. He leaves tomorrow for Nuevo

Curbs On Union **Power Requested**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (A) -The American, Locomotive Company asked Congress today to curb the power of national unions by breaking up industry-wide bargain-

On the other hand, Senator Pep per (D-Fla) said that any bill to curb unions should also contain provisions to break up big business into smaller units.

Director Of Road Service Succumbs

C. Whitley, 53, director of the parks, \$20,000 for fire department, highway construction service, died and \$10,000 for equipment.

Sole Survivor Of Crash Dies

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. tional Cotton council will be selec-30. (P) T-Sgt. Francis L. Podleski, 33, of Albuquerque, sole survivor of a B-29 crash at Kirkland Field Monday in which 11 other crew members lost their lives, died at U.S. Veterans Hospital to-

Podleski was badly burned when the big ship, one of its engines affre, plunged into an arroyo a moment after lifting from the runway. He was pulled from the flaming wreckage by a couple of GIs who risked their lives in the rescue effort.

Kiwanis Club Hears Jumpers

Murph Thorp and his Gulley Jumpers, furnished a musical program for the Big Spring Kiwanis club at its noon luncheon today in the Settles.

Members of the group are Doyle

Turney, Bernie Freeman, J. D. enry Rogers and Thorp C. C. L. Porterfield were guests, and

Lex James was selected Junior

Kiwanian for the month. Blanchard, Davis Plan Pro Careers

Three of the army's football stars have applied for furloughs so they can play professional football next

Disclosing this today, the War Department said the applications of Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Glenn Davis and Barney Poole are under consideration. Davis and Blanchard both have thrice been named all America backs.

Proposed Closed Shop Bill Hit

MIAMIA, Fla., Jan. 30. (P)- The ceed Joaquin Martinez Chavarria 15 top policy-makers of the AFL contended today it would be "a tragic mistake" to enact proposed labor-curbing legislation in Connumber of strikes.

AFL President William Green said the 15-man executive council, which handles affairs of the 7,000,-000 AFL members between annual conventions, would attack each of the bills it considered injurious to labor.

Lamesa To Ballot Tuesday On Bonds

LAMESA, Jan. 30.—Voters will decide on bond issues totaling \$519,000 here Tuesday. Bulk of the bond proposals, or \$414,000 are for water and sewer extensions and replacement and

enlargement of mains.

The remaining \$105,000 bonds are divided as follows: \$50,000 for AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (AP) - Paul street improvement, \$25,000 for

Whitley was widely known in Railroads deliver an average of contracting and engineering cir- 4,000 cars of foodstuffs and fuel cles. He had lived here about 15 to New York City and its suburbs on an average day.



ICE ACROBAT PILOT - Carol Lynne, ice acrobat, sits at the controls of a plane before taking off at Staten Island, N. Y. She has been flying for several years.

Capone Starts On Last Ride

First Of Street

Lights Will Be

Installed Soon

Materials for the entire project,

stalled this week on Third street

morning. Lamps for the entire pro-

GALVESTON, Jan. 30. (AP)-

Policies and directors of the Na-

ted here today by delegates to the

ninth annual convention at a long

Recommendations presented by committees were aimed largely

toward a program of improving foreign trade relations and do-

nestic consumption. These recom-

mendations were formulated into

resolutions of the retiring board of

directors last night for action by

Producers, warehousemen, gin-

ners, crushers, merchants and

spinners in caucus late yesterday

nominated candidates for the new

board of directors. Directors and

officers will be elected before

adjournment today, probably early

the convention today.

in the afternoon

lect will be mercury vapor type.

between Main and Gregg.

Cotton Council

Policies To Be

Selected Today

final session.

tion segment.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30. (AP)-Scarface Al Capone, began his last ride at 2 a.m. today.

W. L. Philbrick, manager of the Philbrick Funeral Home where Big Spring residents will get an opportunity to see part of the pro-Capone's body has been since his death Saturday, said that Ralph, posed street lighting project in operation sooner than expected, brother of the former gang leadthe Texas Electric Service comer claimed the body early this pany announced today, as workmorning. ers began erecting a demonstra-

He said papers were made out with Chicago as the destination. Philbrick said at no time had the

which will include all of Third body left the funeral home since street from east to west city it was brought there Saturday. limits, is not yet available, officials

He said he did not know how the said. However, the electric combody was to be sent, or when. A pany has been able to secure reliable source here said, howenough essential items to erect ever, that a hearse would take it nine lights, and they are being in- on the 1,800 mile trip.

Steel poles are being used on the demonstration segment, and the first to go up was at the corner of Third and Main this By Dust Storm

Soil conservation officials today estimated that yesterday's dust storm in the Tulia-Plainview area caused between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 damage to crops and

es" and the total may exceed \$1,000,000 when a complete survey is Nets 12 Billions

When the sun rose this morning over the Tulia-Plainview section. it revealed thousands of acres of bled or green wheat had stood.

ered with the dust and in some cases, wheat sprouts were cut off at the ground by the blowing soil.

Flights Suspended

Chinese commercial passenger flights were suspended today by the ministry of communications forces later. pending an investigation into the pearance of a second plane.



ARIZONA CACTUS TOUGH _ Pauline Hopkins (left) and Betty Walker of Phoenix hitch a contrary burro to a sahuaro eactus to show its toughness. They'll substitute smaller one for the Chicago Cactus Society's show,

Conservation officials at Amarillo said the figures are "guess-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (A)-Secretary of State Marshall told bare soil where yesterday stub- Congress today the United States has realized \$1,590,000,000 from Other fields of wheat were cov- the sale of overseas property which of 1946 was property with an origcost originally \$6,800,000,000.

Still left for disposal at the end inal cost of \$1,365,000,000 which already has been declared surplus SHANGHAI, Jan. 30. (AP)— All and an estimated \$2,000,000,000 which will be freed by the armed

Marshall forwarded the informa mid-air explosion of an airliner tion in a letter to Congress transnear Hankow Tuesday, with 25 re- mitting the fourth quarterly report ported killed, and the disap- of the foreign liquidation commis-

Research Fund Okayed By State

Board of Regents of Texas State College for Women at Denton has authority to expend its local institutional funds for research purposes beneficial to the college.

The opinion, written by Chester E. Ollison, assistant attorney general, further held that such expenditures may not be used to increase any salary beyond a sum fixed by the legislature.

S. B. Whittenburg of Amarillo, requested the ruling.

Fair Trades Bill' **Hurdles Barrier**

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (A)-The socalled "fair trades bill" hurdled its first barrier last night when it received a 6-0 favorable vote of the Senate Committee on Commerce and Manufacturing recommending it for Senate passage.

The one-sided vote followed a spirited public hearing in which name-calling, charges and countercharges were fired for three hours by large merchants, housewives, and legislators who filled the Senate chamber.

The bill would make it unlawful for retailers to sell for prices below minimum prices fixed by the

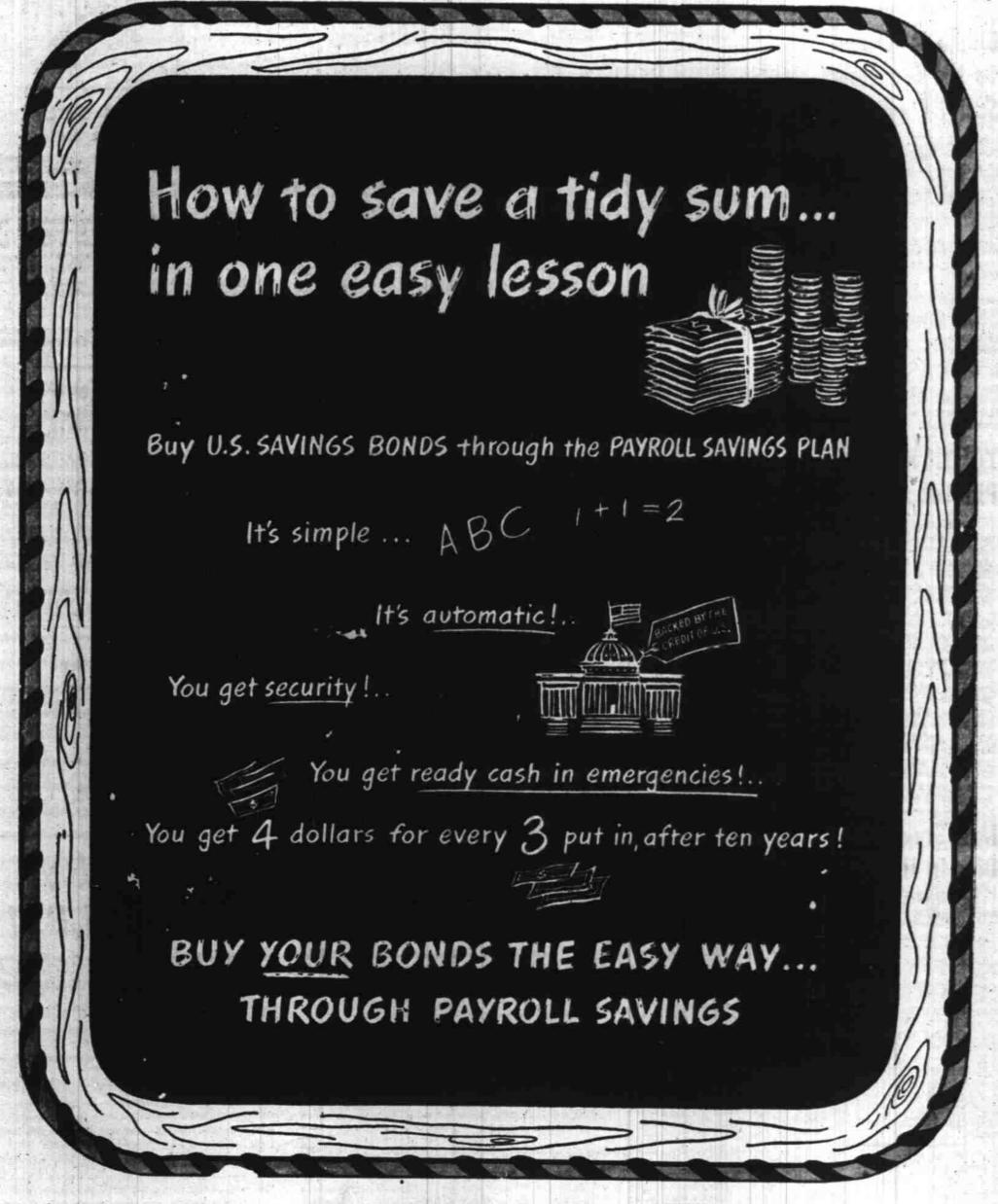
Charles H. Flato of Kingsville, representing the Texas Hardware and Implement Association, declared that association to have voted unanimously in favor of the bill at Houston convention.

Livestock Bill **Changed Slightly**

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (A) - The House and Senate today agreed on two minor changes in a bill granting a \$150,000 appropriation to the Yivestock Sanitary Commission to combat foot and mouth disease.

The amended bill required the Livestock Sanitary Commission to monthly reports to the state auditor on expenditures from this emergency fund. A technical torney general today held that the change in the bill insured that it shall not violate any federal laws, national treaties with other countries or agreements between Texas and bordering states.

Mrs. Victor Mellinger, who has been under treatment in a New York hospital for the past two months, has been discharged from regular treatment, Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Wolfe report on their return from New York. They visited with her and Vic Mellinger while there, The Mellingers may continue in S. B. Whittenburg of Amarillo, New York for a while so that she president of the board of regents, may undergo further periodic



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Application For Cab Permit Turned Down

commission Tuesday rejected Mrs. Eva Henderson's application for a

In a public hearing at the outset of the commission meeting, Mrs. Henderson advised that she planned to operate four cabs if granted the permit. Arguments in her

Franchise Bid ls Rejected

voted unanimously in regular ses- the two companies are not operat- vation Group, has completed nine sion Tuesday to advise George D. sion Tuesday to advise George D. present because of insufficient the first of the year.

Geer of Sweetwater that the city business. Operations were ausis not interested in granting an additional electric service fran-

chise at this time. ever, they assured the commission In previous communications with the mayor, city manager and several commissioners Geer had indicated that he was interested in such a franchise, preferably for a 50-year period, and if granted the franchise he planned to construct and maintain a power

Geer's latest request came in which commissioner voted to place the form of a proposed ordinance,

commission authorized Mayor G. Commissioner Iva Hunneycutt was In other routine business, the W. Dabney to advertise for bids absent. on oil and gas leases for city

lake property.

J. A. Culver photographer, appeared before the commission and peared before the commission and requested that the city fathers conhibiting house to house sales of merchandise and services in Big Spring. Outside interests are taking thousands of dollars from Big Spring each year by making house fire which started shortly after 10 to house canvasses, Culver declar- a. m. today destroyed a cottonseed

H. W. Whitney, acting city man- Gin here. ager, was authorized to discontinue the city's concession at the Municipal golf course and arranged for operation of the concession by the golf course manager as a private

Biddle Is Named To UN Economic,

Social Council

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (P) The White have as nounced today that President Truman is appointing former Attorney General Francis Biddle to represent the planters Gin company of Sweet-United States on the economic and social council of the United Na-

Biddle will replace John G. Winant, former ambassador to London, who recently resigned the Three Billions

The White House also announc-The White House also announced the resignation of W. Willard In Surplus Goods Wirtz as chairman of the Nation-Wirtz as chairman of the Nation-al Wage Stabilitation Board, et. Will Go On Sale wind up its work next month. The Biddle nomination probab-

ly will go to the Senate tomorrow. He recently served as United States member of the military tribunal which tried the Nazi sale throughout the nation under a fireman as patient. These erie war eriminals.

YOUTH REQUESTS PRISON AGAIN

Jay R. Rogusa, III, sentenced here to three years in the state penitentiary for swindling on April 9, 1945, is headed back to Huntsville at his own request after an unhappy vacation of three months,

Rogusa was conditionally pardoned Nov. 6 and apparently has led a model life but asked Gov. Beauford Jester If he would not revoke the pardon. The Louisiana-born youth complained he could not find employment on the outside. Rogusa allegedly bought an

automobile from the local dealer with a worthless \$1,000 check and later sold the vehicle in Louislans. At the time he passed the bogus instrument, which was on a Stanton bank, he reportedly had \$1.90 in his account.

Dies In Hospital

im a local hospital and Mr. Sparks were at the bed- rifles in residential areas. Some side at the time of Mrs. Stuart's

ford, and two other daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Wright of Oakland, The body will be shipped by rail

tonight to Weatherford for funeral the courthouse grounds and buildservices, and burial will be Thursday in Veal Station cemetery in Parker county. Nalley Funeral home is in charge of local arrange-

TO TRY AGAIN NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)

After deliberating for more behalf were presented at the than an hour the Big Spring city hearing by George Thomas, attor-

> The application was prompted by failure of existing taxi com- have maintained their terraces by panies to operate vehicles for a plowing them up with a breaking period to operate vehicles for a plow. They have added to both wave. Thomas asserted. He called height and width which will keep on three members of railroad bro- them effective and make them therhoods who told the commission easier to work. that many of their members were inconvenienced when the cabs suspended operations.

The alfalfa on C. H. DeVaney's sub-irrigated field has withstood the sub-zero weather and is look-Representing the two present ing good. The root system is well taxi companies were T. J. Coffee, established, being over two feet local attorney, and Carl S. Guin

in depth. of Abilene, auditor for the oper-Gordon Stone, a District Super ators of Checker cabs. They told visor in Zone 5 who ranches and members of the commission that farms in the Lomax Soil Consering all of their respective cars at miles of broad base terraces since

pervisor in Zone 3, C. H. DeVaney

Edmund Tom, a Supervisor in pended during the cold wave, they Zone 1 who farms and ranches said, as a safety precaution. How- north and south of Stanton, sold some late calves last week that that if the city desired they would netted him over \$100 per head. continue operation if similar cir- He put the calves on small grain cumstances should arise in the fu- in November that was planted in 40-inch rows the first of Septem-

The commission postponed a ber. W. E. Mann, a district cooperator vote on the application until conclusion of the regular agenda, of the Vincent Farm Conservation the proposed zoning plan. then a formal rejection was record- Group, is planning to begin planted by a vote of two to one. Com- ing native grasses on a field that ing plan has been discussed, and missioner George Mims voted to he plans to retire from crop- subsequently, other commercial sustain the application, while land. A mixture of Blue Grama, areas such as industrial and manu-Commissioners H. W. Wright and Side Oats Grama and Buffalo facturing will be explained. J. L. LeBleu opposed the measure. grasses will be used. This reseeding is a part of Mann's well rounded

soil and water conservation pro-Mrs. Frank Hodnett, a cooperator of the Martin-Howard SC Dis- down on the wings to include the trict, has placed all of his crop- territory between a point half a

Veteran Divorces ACKERLY, Jan. 29. (Spl) - A

a. m. today destroyed a cottonseed storage building at the Planters Czech War Bride

The blaze, which was fought by

firemen from Big Spring, gin em-

ployes and volunteers, was kept

from the main gin building, despite

The Big Spring fire department

dispatched a truck to the scene

which pumped water on 50 tons of

cottonseed which were stored in

the building. Although the build-

ing was virtually a total loss, gin

officials hoped to save part of the

seed after the high wind subsided.

water, operators of the Ackerly

Robert M. Littlejohn, outlining

are 2,723 unused food carts which

will range from \$25 to \$30 each.

Some 300,000 surplus used cots

each in mimimum lots of \$50 to

small retailers and \$500 to whole-

Fort Worth or Dallas regional of-

cently secured a 40 per cent dis-

Seagraves public schools

Careless Shooting

Of Air Rifles Hit

net of \$54.

property is disposed

a high wind.

EDINBURG, Jan. 29. (P)-A in Paris broke up on the rocks of industrial Communist doctrine, the husband storage. testified, and ended in civil disslovakian bride of three months.

he and his bride lived together or noise would not be permitted in for two weeks in 1945 and that the general business areas, which Big Spring firemen estimated that the wind velocity was at least she has returned to Europe. The war veteran said that his sale and retail merchandising.

Cause of the fire had not been determined at noon, and loss estimates had not been made. The blaze was under control by noon. The building was owned by the

Firemen Attract **Heavy Donations** To March Of Dimes

Capitalizing upon a real life demonstration of an iron lung, eity firemen Tuesday drew in heavy tion for general business, there is contributions to the March of an E classification for neighbor-Dimes infantile paralysis cam- hood business areas. The idea of What time they were not ad-

About three billion dollars' of make contributions, firemen had a them in certain spots so that a surplus capital and producers speaker microphone attached to promiscuous establishment of busgoods along with \$164 millions of the diaphram of the VFW lung, inesses in residential areas would surplus consumer goods will go on which was in actual operation with be precluded. the War Assets Administration's gasps set up a perpetual appeal. sible for front clearances the same second operational program be- Pancho Nall helped the firemen as the corresponding residential the program for 33 regional WAA chairman of the Howard County to the height requirements of a offices, said the tempo achieved Infantile Paralysis chapter, said maximum of 35 feet. There would in the first program for Novem- that the firemen had agreed to op- be no side clearance requirements. ber, December and January will erate the jars downtown-with the In the F district, buildings up be maintained until all surplus lung as a prop-again Saturday al- to 150 feet in height would be perthough the campaign officially mitted. Among items listed for disposal closes on Friday.

Council Approval Asked By Scouts will be offered soon at 80 cents

Several recommendations to be day night in the Settles hotel. ly adopted, nature of the recom-mendations cannot made public at The meeting was called by J. A. this time, officials said.

Kermit, Lyman Wrenn of Snyder, underwriter. R. V. Thorson of Sweetwater and A delegation of 20 men from county jail in connection with the Dr. W. B. Hardy of Big Spring.

far as the fourth reader, but as he relaxed in a

chair in his hotel room he displayed a deposit

-cotton planter explained, was for the sale of his

1946 cotton crop, just consummated on a spot

sleep," the silver haired planter remarked, "I

figured a little peace of mind was worth more

than any profit I might make by holding on to it."

profit," he said. "As a matter of fact twarn't

none of it profit." With a conspiratorial air he

leaned over and whispered, "and if you want to

get right down to cases, I took a tol'able beating.

ton circles an unusually large transaction, was

The near-million, C. R. McKennon, Arkansas

"I sold it because I wanted to get a little

"Don't get the idea that the sale was all

He said the 6,319 bale sale, considered in cot-

slip for almost a million dollars.

Yes, siree."

basis at his home at Dumas, Arkansas.

Engineer Receives Authority To Survey Highway In County

vay department, has received au-Frank Loveless, a District Su- section of the Big Spring-Lenorah- possible. Andrews highway in Howard coun-

and Dewitt Shive, all of the East ty. In a letter to the Howard coun-Coahoma Soil Conservation Group, way said that he had been instructed to make the survey, but that it could not be made at the present

Tenth Of Area In City Limits For Businesses

Something like 10 to 12 per cent of the land area of the corporate limits would be classified as busi-

ness-or F district-area under Previously, the residential zon-

In general, the business area would encompass the present downtown district from Sixth street to First on Main at its widest point. This would be pinched land on contour. Hodnett plans to block south of Fourth street and terrace his farm within the near Second streets; east and west. There are several deviations, too numerous to chronicle here. addition, a half block area on either side of Gregg street north and

Thus, categories of business trict court of Hidalgo County. which would be excluded from the Court records show that C. M. lower classifications could not lo-McClain of Mission has been cate in the F districts. Other types granted a divorce from his Czecho- of business which might be obnoxious or offensive by reason of McClain testified in court that emission of odor, dust, smoke, gas are envisioned primarily for whole-

unfavorable compari- Aside from those classifications sons between life in the United prohibited in either the G, H or J States and in Russia, relating how classifications, these are some 'muc' better things are in Rus. which would not be permitted to locate in the future in an F district: b'acksmithing shop, building material storage yard, coal, coke or wood yard, contractor's plant or storage yard, flour mills, grain elevators, horse barns, ice plant, livery stable or riding academy, lumber yard, machine shop, stone

dressing pedestrians by name to but at the same time to concentrate

These E areas would be respo ballyhoo the campaign for funds. area in which they are located. K. H. McGibbon, March of Dimes They also would have to conform

FHA Cooperation **Promised Builders**

salers and large retailers. In- submitted to the council board Housing Administration told a formation may be had from the were approved at a meeting of the group of area builders and con-Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Coun- tractors at a meeting in Midland cil's executive committee Tues- Tuesday night that people who wish to build homes for veterans Since action by the board must can depend on FHA cooperation count on a boiler, obtained for a be taken before they are actual- provided proper locations are se-

Raley Jr., FHA evaluator, and dis-Attending the meeting were O. cussion was conducted by E. T. D. Allbright of Odessa, Guy Bren- Stearns, Fort Worth district direc- sion is the Jan. 22 hijacking of the nerman of Midland, Jim Wadell of tor of FHA, and E. M. Lavell, chieg W. D. Mining store near Fairview.

Big Spring attended.

The announcement of the authorization was made by County

Judge W. S. Morrison and followthe section last week by the state highway commission.

The section in Howard countyapproximately 12 miles in lengthwas the last non-designated portion of the route from Big Spring to connect with the New Mexico state line through Andrews. Previously, surveys had been made on the section from Andrews to Lenorah. in central Martin county, and contract may be let on this portion sometime the forepart of 1947. The road from Andrews west to the state line has been completed as a surfaced highway.

Designation of the Howard county portion was urged upon the state highway commission and the state highway engineer in Austin on Dec. 10 by the retiring and incoming commissioners courts, together with chamber of commerce representatives.

Army Prisoners

Army authorities said.

Four of the prisoners had been Eve, the Army said.

A hacksaw was found in their cell in which two bars had been al institutions will be permitted. cut away, the Army said, and a The same rules apply to D classisixth prisoner who had declined to fications. There are two C disjoin them in the escape was found in the cell. The five were believed to have swum to a rowboat permitted in this area, but nothing moored 200 feet off the island, war-time romance which started of a lower classification such as which is just one-half mile from the lower tip of Manhattan, and rowed to shore.

The Army said the four who previously attempted to escape from Fort Dix were: Pvts. Frank Mobbs, 24, of Norwich, N. Y.; Robert Le-Mieux, 23, of Lawrence, Miss.; Edward Cholasinski, 24, of Buffalo, N. Y.; and Calvin Stevenson, 20, of Chicago.

KISSING GIRL NETS \$15 FINE

SEATTLE, Jan. 29. (P)-"The light changed, and there he was still kissing . the girl," Traffic Patrolman S. J. Stevenson told the court.

"She had her head on shoulder. She was asleep," plied 22-year-old Charles W. Clapper, GI student charged with reckless driving. "I just leaned over to look at her. Going to marry her I hope." Commented Judge Roy

"You're liable to have a serious accident. The fine will be \$15."

County Court Justice Swift

Justice worked swiftly in the case of Lloyd J. Pilkington, picked up Monday afternoon by the state highway patrol on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Pilkington was hailed into coun-

ty court immediately upon reaching the courthouse, where he en- ily. tered a plea of guilty and was fined \$75 plus costs.

Judge Walton Morrison was in the act of closing shop for the day when Pilkington was brought in.

Jury Summoned To Re-Convene

The grand jury has been summoned to re-convene for the January term on Saturday, Feb. 1, District Attorney Martelle McDonald said this morning. Among the cases which will

probably be considered at the ses-Three youths are being held in the

ZONING EXPLAINED

Program Would Set Aside Four Home Areas

Under terms of the proposed

zoning program for the city, there are four basic residential which would occupy approximately 70 per cent of the corporate land area. There are three A districts, an

district being restricted to onefamily dwellings, Under terms of the program, only one-family dwellings would be permitted in these areas in the future. The exceptions would include churches, schools, museums, libraries, parks, playgrounds or community centers owned and operated by the City of Big Spring. Construction of accessory buildings and those for home eccupations would be subject to restrictions. In the latter category, use of signs or name plates would be restricted as to size. Generally speaking, the A districts are located south of the east-west line represented by Eleventh Place.

The same basic rules would apply to the B districts, except that two-family dwellings will be permitted in the three areas so designated. With the exception of the ousiness district, they cover most of the area outside of A classifications in the south part of town Army prisoners hacksawed their and the bulk of northeast Big way through iron bars today and Spring. It should be noted that escaped from prison on Governor's one-family dwellings are permit-Island in New York Harbor, U. S. ted in the area as well as twofamily units.

Under the C classification, the transferred to Fort Jay on the is- same rules apply except that mulland after attempting to escape ti-family units such as apartment from Ft. Dix, N. J., New Year's houses, boarding and lodging houses, hotels, private clubs, hospitals (except veterinary) and educationtricts on the south side, nestled between the B areas and the business district, and two in the northwest quarter of town. There are two D districts, one in the central west part of town and one in the northwest, part. Basically, all activity other than

for dwelling purposes would be excluded from the residential areas, except for the isolated sections set up for possible neighborhood businesses.

eet from the center of the street line, or not less than 25 from the front property line. In addition, they could not be nearer five feet from the property line on one side and 11 feet from the other. Rear of the main building could not come nearer than 30 feet from the center of the alley. Accessory buildings (garages, sheds, etc.) could not occupy more than 50 per cent of the rear yard area. In the A and B sections 35-foot

heights (or two and a half story) in construction would be permitted, with some additional height earned by greater side clearances. In the C area, 60 feet (or five stories) will be the maximum height, and in the D area the maximum height would be 35 feet.

A lot area of at least 6,000 square feet would be required for the A area, 5,000 square feet for the one family in the B area, 4,000 for one family in the C area, and 3,000 feet for one family in the D

Lot area requirements in the various areas for two families would be: B, 6,000; C, 5,000; D, 4 000. In the C and D areas, the lot area would have to represent at least 500 square feet per fam-

Polled Herefords Bring \$424 Each BROWNWOOD, Jan. 29. (P)-

Fifty four polled Herefords sold for \$22,930, an average of \$424.63 each, yesterday at the eleventh annual auction of the Brown County Polled Hereford Association. annual

yesterday's sale nineteen In cows sold for an average of \$545.53 and 35 bulls for \$359. Wiley Garland, Grand Prairie,

by R. A. Halbert of Sonora. Johnson Brothers, Jacksboro, purchased the top bull, Domestic Anxiety 9th, a yearling, consigned by Mans Hoggetts, Mertzon, president of the American and Texas Polled Hereford Associa-

Téxas Jailbreaker Captured By FBI

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 30 P)-G. D. King, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, announced last night that Cornell Dawson Turner, 25, a Texas jailbreaker, had been captured in Rockwood, Tenn.

Turner fled the Travis county iail at Austin where he was held on a robbery charge, Nov. 28, King said. With him were Kelley R. Riley, Hickory, N. Y., and Earnest Jones, Tucson, Ariz., who have since been recaptured in other states.

The term "ash" in a chemical

Cotton Council Requests More Advertising Campaigns, Research

GALVESTON, Jan. 29. (P)—The research and advertising cam-National Cotton Council today set- paigns at the private and federal tled down to a long, hard-work- government levels. ing program of improving and Experts told the 1,000 members of the council here for a three-

publicizing their product. Committees yesterday recom- day meeting ending Thursday that mended concerted action of the the only way to compete with other council members representing all fibers was to maintain every mar-

will direct major activities of the

year have been announced by C.

L. Roden, newly elected presi-

dent, following approval by the

club's board of directors,

and W. S. Crook.

and Matt Harrington.

Mrs. R. R. McEwen,

M. K. House.

(Speedy) Nugent.

Other committees include:

GREENS - Champ Rainwater

Country Club

Committees

branches of the industry to further gin of advantage cotton now holds over synthetic and natural com-Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson told the group what the government had done and planned to do for the industry, and the cotton men prepared to discuss these plans an their own committees' recommendations for immediate industry action and gov-

ernmental appropriation Dr. MacDonald Khorne, Washington, D.C., director of research for the council, in a vigorous ap-Big Spring Country Club for the peal for far-reaching programs of scientific betterment, urged that the cotton industry keep up with the nylon and rayon industry ef-

forts. The director of marketing re-The club anticipates a large search for the council, Frank A. building expansion and improve-McCord of Memphis, Tenn., dement program this year, and a scribed the work of the council special building and improvein analyzing the end-use needs as ments committee has been set up, they were related to research and with Marvin M. Miller as chairadvertising man. Others include A. E. Suggs, The production and marketing

S. A. McComb, E. B. McCormick, committee, with Chairman Ran-Mrs. Zollie Boykin, J. E. Hogan some E. Aldrich of Michigan City, Miss., as its spokesman, recom-R. R. McEwen, Sr., heads the fimended for discussion in the com nance committee, with these mem- mittee-of-the-whole sitting yester bers: Ira L. Thurman, J. Gordon day afternoon three measures to Bristow, A. Swartz, A. V. Karcher further marketing efforts.

These included pushing appro priations by Congress to carry on ENTERTAINMENT-B. L. Le- the agricultural research program; Fever, chairman; Sam Hefner, research to study means of improving production and marketing HOUSE - Robt. Satterwhite, efficiency; a department of agrichairman; C. S. Blomshield, Mrs. culture educational program to reach the farmer and processor.

Rainosek Buys **And Hatchery**

FORT WORTH, Jan. 28. (AP)-Ancient Fort McIntosh at Laredo has been put up for sale, it was of Logan Feed and Hatchery by E. announced yesterday, bringing to P. (Jack) Rainosek was made here an end a colorful existence that Monday. has seen troops of Spain, Mexico, the Confederacy and the United at the present time, said that the States.

height and area regulations. For shall W. Amis, regional director being changed to Westex Feed & instance, in the A, B and C dis- of the federal public housing autricts; all structures would be re-quired to be not nearer than 60 be sold on a priority basis. It will been with Vernon Logan, the formbe disposed of separately, he said. er owner, for several Assets include 156 buildings, a been named manager of the busirailroad spur, swimming pool and ness. Rainosek said that for the 207 acres of land.

The fort was named on January 7, 1850, when it was christened for Lt. Col. James S. McIntosh, of Georgia, who died in Mexico City be followed by the Westex Feed & in 1848 from wounds received in Hatchery, prepared feeds by leadthe battle of Molina Del Rey.

For the first time since they were made available to the public, poll tax receipts show a greater feed business. total here than they did for the corresponding period in 1945, a similar election year. The aggregate, helped by a tre-

the county tax collector-assessor's came here in 1930 to open his office through the mails, reached business. Gratitude for support was 3022 at closing time Tuesday as compared to 2,947 on Jan. 28, 1945. he hoped to continue his home Exemptions granted to persons here. 61 years of age or more reached 406 Tuesday, 299 more than the total for the same time two years Music Festival

The receipts, entitling persons to vote in all city, county, school and Slated In April special elections, will be on sale at the courthouse through Jan. 31.

\$150 Fine Levied On Liquor Charge John Bull, negro, stopped in

Mitchell county Monday afternoon after being trailed from Big Spring by local members of the Texas Li-The sale concluded the seven-day quor Control board, entered a plea Brownwood Livestock of guilty to the charge of transporting liquor in a dry area for purposes of sale in county court at Colorado City later in the day and was fined \$150 plus costs. A search of Bull's car produced

Joan Domino, a cow consigned beer. The liquor was confiscated ommendation of school adminisard returned here.

chairman; D. P. Watt, Franklin Logan Feed

Rainosek, who resides in Odessa

trade became effective Jan. 22 and Announcement of sale of build- that the name of the concern, lo In addition, there are certain ings at the fort was made by Mar- cated at E' 3rd and Young, was

present he would reside in Odessa but that he ultimately planned to move to Big Spring.

The same scope of business will ing mills, supplements, hay, etc. calculated to fill any livestock and poultry needs.

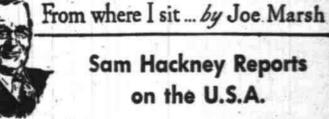
In addition, Rainosek said that the concern's 85,000 egg hatchery would be put into operation to supply customers in this and other areas with their baby chick needs. The new owner has been in business for approximately 20 years, a good part of that time in the

Logan announced that his plans were indefinite, but that he likely would engage in ranching. He started in business in 1925 with mendous volume which reached his father at Colorado City and expressed by Logan, who said

The first annual musical festival of the Interscholastic League has been set for Abilene on April 25-26, according to an announce ment of the executive committee, which met Saturday in Abilene to man tentative plans Deadline for entries by schools

in the area effected will be Feb.

The festival takes the place of the series of area meetings formerly sponsored by the Texas Music Educators. District division lines of the TME have been maintained by the league, which is takpaid the top price of \$1,135 for 16 quarts of gin and 12 bottles of ing over the activity upon the rectrators.



Sam Hackney and the missus just returned from a trailer trip around the country. They're tired, and glad to be home, but mighty impressed with what they saw.

As Sam reports-every section has something different; a different way of talking; different tastes in food and drink; different laws and customs. But bigger than all these differences is the American spirit of tolerance that lets us live together in united peace.

"Of course," says Sam, "you run into intolerance from time to

other's right to speak his mind; enjoy a glass of beer; or work at any trade he chooses. But those are the exceptions-and we're even tolerant of them!" From where I sit, more of us

time. Individuals who criticize an-

ought to make a trip like the Hackneys - to realize firsthand how America is bigger than its many differences ... how tolerance of those differences is the very thing that makes us strong.

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Mrs. Stuart, 71

Mrs. Martha C. Stuart, 71, of San Angelo, died at 5:45 p. m. Tuesday Whitney said, but more care will A daughter, Mrs. L. Q. Sparks

Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. W. W. Williams of Weather-Orpha Jackson of Fort Worth and

Marius Russo, star pre-war left-

Several complaints on careless

shooting of air rifles, especially in the south part of town, have been made to the officials during the past few days, Herbert W. Whitney, acting city manager, reported today. The city will not seek to pro

hibit boys from shooting air rifles, be urged, and the boys are being asked to refrain from using their broken windows have been reported in the complaints, he said.

Veteran Hired As Supervisor

C. C. Arnold, World War II veteran, was hired as supervisor of ings by the county commissioners court Monday.

Arnold, who has been serving as a special deputy for Sheriff Bob Wolf, succeeds W. F. Gent, resigned. Arnold will assume his duties Feb. 1.

hander of the New York Yankees, have their sons, John B. Evans, will be taken to the Puerto Rico Austin, and Dave Evans, Jr., Fort training camp of the Bombers Worth, as guests this weekend, and and receive a chance to make a Wynelle Yor, Bracketville, and Betty Beall, Dallas, as house guests.

rict engineer for the state high- sonnel.

He indicated that he would put hority to make a survey of the crews on the project as soon as

ty commissioners court, Treada- ed on the heels of designation of

ZONING EXPLAINED

(This is one of a series of articles for the purpose of acquainting the pub-lic with some of the terms of the proposed zoning program in advance of the public hearing Friday.—ED.)

south would be included in this

It should be borne in mind that construction of a higher classification, namely residential, would be manufacturing, and

monument works. In addition to the F classificathese is to spot them with convenience in the residential areas,

Representatives of the Federal

'Plain Old Country Boy' Displays Cotton Crop Check For \$985,821 made through his firm of C. R. McKennon and NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24. (49)-He described himself as a plain old country boy who went as

> cocktail party in his honor, emphasized that "there's nothing high falutin' about me." "How did you happen to leave school," he was asked. "Well, I was doing all right until I got to the

> took me out so I wouldn't be a-disgracin' 'em." He recalled that one of his last scholastic acts was to compete in a spelling bee in which he "outspelled the whole kit and kaboodle of 'em."

fifth and a-leavin' me behind in the fourth. But I sure showed 'em where the bear sat in the

Son of Dumas and Watson, Ark., to the Pine Bluff branch of Anderson, Clayton and Co., for \$985,-821.23. The 73-year-old "Razorback", jovial at a

fourth grade, then I dropped behind. With me

so much bigger'n the other boys, it got downright

embarrassing. So I told my family and they

"Them fellers was just going into the low

naylsis refers to mineral content, usually the salts of such metals as calcium, magnesium, phosphorous, aluminum, iron, sodium, potassium and chlorine.