Stanton Suit

Jury Today

the witnesses.

cember of 1951.

hearing.

Due To Reach

STANTON (SC) — The \$284,000 damage suit of Alfred Moody, 35-year-old oil field worker, against

Stanton patrolman and four for-

mer peace officers was expected to go to the jury late Thursday

morning, following instructions from District Judge Charlie Sulli-

van and arguments of counsel.

Three days were required to hear

Moody alleges that his health was permanently impaired when

bedding in the Martin County Jail

where he was a prisoner in De-

Two other prisoners, Mrs. Lois Hudson and Richard Hanselman, lost their lives on that occasion.

deaths were due to suffocation. Witnesses said Mrs. Hudson set

her mattress on fire about half

an hour after she was impris-oned on a DWI charge about mid-

Coy and Bill Pinkston, deputies of

Walter Graves, a Stanton patrol-

Martin County and the City

Stanton were originally named as

defendants but the case was dis-

missed as to them at an earlier

Lawyers participating in the trial

are William Crenshaw and W. P. Z. German Jr., both of Midland, attorneys for Moody; Martelle Mc-

CONGRESS

HIGHLIGHTS

WASHINGTON (# - President

Eisenhower sends Congress his recommendations for sweeping

The Senate continues debate on

-an issue that has been before

Congress off and on for 20 years.

In a kickoff speech yesterday,

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the

Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

tee said Canada will build the sea-

way herself if this country refuses

The Senate Foreign Relations

Committee hears Secretary of the

Army Robert T. Stevens and Gen.

Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief

of staff, on the mutual defense

treaty with South Korea. Secretary

complex tax statutes, the committee yesterday approved a 50-mil-lion-dollar annual cut in income

taxes for some 700,000 widowed, divorced, separated or single per-

The Senate Government Opera-

on a hill to authorize an Air Force academy like the Army's West Point and the Navy's Annapolis.

to join in the project.

cial security.

Medical examiners said

inhaled smoke from burning

Eisenhower Asks Wider

Social Security System

Big Four Parley

tending.

available.

said no

but expressed get here.

serving notice that the Soviet Un- back to higher levels. The British

Western officials and commenta-tors have been just as skeptical of San Angelo Marine

Plans Stymied

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Balkers Will Be Returned Wednesday

will return unrepatriated Korean and peaceful course open."
War prisoners to their Allied and Communist captors next Wednes-militarized zone more than 22,000 day morning—nearly three days North Koreans and Chinese who before their scheduled release as were captured by the Allies and

Tomorrow Is Coffee Day In MOD Campaign

Tomorrow's the day you drink the prisoners.
your coffee for the benefit of the Poland and Czechoslovakia, the

score of restaurants and coffee be held until a peace conference ment and it can be more than the directly into the MOD fund.

Twins Cafe have worked with Mrs. they must be released. Don Newsom in lining up "Coffee own establishment was omitted pants in yesterday's Herald, And their status they will "not be in Smith's Tea Room, which ordi-conformity" with the armistice. Smith's Tea Room, which ordi-narily is open only at meal times, will be open during the special cof-

Al's Cafe, Cactus Grill, Cap commands agree otherwise.
Rock Cafe, Crawford Hotel Coffee His letter asked the Allies Shop, Cupid's Inn, Harris Cafe, Reds to accept returned prisoners Jumbo Drive Inn. Mason's Drive at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the north-Inn, Ranch Burger Drive Inn. em and southern boundaries of Ranch Inn Cafe. Ross Barbecue the demilitarized zone. Both sides Stand, Settles Hotel Coffee Shop, were asked to reply by Saturday. Shop Coffee Smith's Tea Room, Top Hat Cafe, two commands were asked wheth-Top's Cafe, Truck Terminal Cafe, er they are prepared to receive Twins Cafe, The Wagon Wheel, the POWs, not whether they agree Main Street Cafe, Cunningham and with the Indian move to pull out Philips No. 1 and No. 2, Hardesty's of the dispute over whether the Crawford Drug, Big Spring Drug, captives should be freed by mid-Bell's Eleventh Place Pharmacy. night Jan. 22,

Dividend Taxes Cut in Committee the armistice for reluctant POWs had not been carried out. He added that the POWs must

Ways and Means Committee today agree on extending the neutral approved sharp cuts in personal commission's custody over them. income taxes on income from dividends. Experts said the revenue Allied and Red commands: loss would be 240 million dollars the first year and up to one billion agent of the commission have when the program takes full come to the conclusion that the

apply to some four million persons prisoners to the custody of the some form divireceive income from dividends. About one third of these side immediately prior to Jan. 3, would be relieved of any taxes at all on their dividend income.

This was the second major step haul of tax laws launched by the committee yesterday. The first agreement would provide 50 million dollars in tax savings for about 700,000 single heads of house-

raised some opposition to the pro-gram of relief for dividend recipi-

The proposed new law provides that individuals pay no income taxes on dividends up to \$50 annually received in the taxable years ending from next July 31 to

In the first year, taxpayers would be allowed to deduct from dividend income. This would be in-creased to 10 per cent the second year and 15 per cent the third day that they want—and expect—per cent parity program to live-continued high level farm prices. their tax bill 5 per cent of their

The deduction is from the actual tax payment the taxpayers would under present law-not from his income to which tax rates are applied. Thus, in effect, a much larger percentage of dividend in-come would be free of taxes.

THE WEATHER



PANMUNJOM (A) - Indian Lt. acting alone, would return the cap-Gen. K. S. Thirmayya announced tives—as prisoners, not civilians—today that India's custodial troops "as the only correct and lawfu "as the only correct and lawful

civilians. who have refused to return to the letters to the Red and Allied their Red-ruled homelands, and 21 Americans, 1 Briton and 325 South Koreans who refused repatriation from Red captivity.

An Indian spokesman said Thimayya's move was the Indian com-mand's "final say" and did not need the approval of the five-nation Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission (NNRC), headed by Thimayya.

Both the Swiss and Swedish delegates to the commission objected to parts of the Indian general's letter, but both agreed to returning

commission's two Iron Curtain Between 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 members, presumably stood firm and 4 p.m. Friday, more than a on Red demands that the prisoners shops are donating their drinks settles their fate. The Communist and facilities to the March of Pelping radio called this a "man-Dimes campaign. Your coffee pay- datory provision" of the armistice The Allies contend that the arcustomary dime, please-will go mistice calls for the POWs to revert automatically to civilian Lonnie and Leonard Coker of the status at midnight Jan. 22, when

Thimayya stressed that India Day" in the polio campaign. Their was returning the captives as prisoners, not civilians. He warned from a list of Coffee Day partici- both commands that if they change

Thimayya said the NNRC interprets the armistice agreement to mean that the two commands can-The Friday feature is expected not free the prisoners, once they to be one of the big money raisers are returned, until all have re-for the polio campaign. You may make your contribution by drinking at any of these places: ture of the nonrepats—or both

An Indian spokesman said the

Referring to the fact that come- ever. ome explanations to the balking POWs broke down and most cap-tives never were interviewed, Thimayya said the Indian decision

be returned to their captors be WASHINGTON UM-The House cause the Allies and Reds cannot Thimayya, in his letter, told the

"I, as chairman and executive only correct and lawful and peace-The proposed changes would ful course open is to restore 1954.

agreed to the prisoner return, a Swiss statement of objection said will need—totaled 2,907,746 barrels school. announced in a complete over-the captives should be released as per day, down 5,536 barrels from civilians instead of prisoners.

Thimayya's views.



Swiss Avalanche Buries Train

One of many avalanches which plunged down the Alps buries most of an electric train near Oberried, Switzerland, where the avalanche cut the main railroad between Brienz and Interlaken. More than 150 persons were dead or missing in Austria, Switzerland and West Germany. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

IN LEGAL ACTION

Two 'Crippled' Magazine Salesmen Lose Crutches

County Attorney Hartman Hoos- sult of a call to the Chamber of er filed theft charges against two commerce this morning. A resident called to verify a statement that morning after he took their part of the proceeds of the magacrutches away and found the pair zine sales would go for polio recould walk okay without them. Hooser said the two had been selling magazines by telling potential subscribers that part of the mon-

ey would go for "polio rehabilitation" work. Charged with theft by false pretenses were Joe Money and Glenn McAdoo. Specifically, Money was charged with taking \$6 from J. H. charged with taking \$6 from J. H. Air Academy His letter asked the Allies and of taking \$3.50 from J. J. McClanahan. Both charges were filed in County Court,

The two and a 17-year-old La-mesa boy were taken into custody by sheriff's officers this morning. The county attorney quoted the Lamesa youth as saying he was picked up by the other two Sun-day "and put to work." The boy said the pair told him to limp and "what to say," according to Hooser. He wasn't given crutches, how-

Hooser said he took crutches away from the other two after they were brought to his office for ques-tioning this morning. He said both

The arrests were made as a re-

Oil Allowable Cut For February Now Seems To Be Likely

AUSTIN (#)-A possible reduction in the Texas oil allowable for February was indicated today. The Railroad Commission reported both purchasers and the Bureau of Mines anticipate smaller demand. Advance nominations of purchas-

Although the Swiss delegate ers for February-merely an estia month ago. The Bureau of Mines forecast a

The Swedish delegation objected to Thimayya's frequent use of the demand for 2,830,000 barrels per word commission, saying that im- day of Texas oil, a drop of 40,000 plied the entire commission was from its prediction last month, polds.

Democrats were reported to have said, the letter represented only of last Saturday was 2,858,668 bar-The average daily allowable as

Texas Farmers Aug. 1, 1955. For taxable years ending after Aug. 1, 1955, individuals would pay no income taxes on dividends re-

By BARNEY LIVINGSTONE | however, urged fixed support at WACO IN-Texas farmers and ranchers left no doubt in the minds of congressional farm experts to-

Texas ranching area yesterday to of weather.
plug for continued government To insure the Memphis hearin

Along with firm government prices and caster government credit regulations, particularly for the drought areas of West Texas.

Booted Texans by the scare took their turn before the House Agriculture Committee in this Central for the airport was closed because culture Committee in this Central fore the airport was closed because

pling for continued government priceprops at 90 per cent of parity in preference to President Elsenhower's flexible support plan.

Only one of more than 70 farmer and warmer this afternoon, tonight at a temperature this afternoon, turning cells late Priday.

Migh today \$2, low tonight 43, high to morrow \$6.

Mighest temperature this date 18 in 1803, ble max is in 1803, ble max image resident and on their own feet."

The overwhelming majority, farm problem.

To insure the Memphis hearing would go on as scheduled, five members headed by Rep. Gathings (D-Ark), left for Memphis by train early yesterday afternoon. The rest of the committee was to follow by plane, weather permitting.

The Memphis hearing took the committee that if "we keep going like we have, we will break the country." It is morrow, they will have traveled time, he asserted, that farmers some 20,000 miles since August on a grass-roots study of the nation's farm problem.

Shoemaker; Ogal Avery, Stanton chief of police at the time, and J. H. Greene, chamber manager, contacted the city manager who reported the activities to police. Police then contacted the she iff's department and the arrests were made south of Big Spring near the Silver Heels Addition.

habilitation work.

Tactics Hit

Donald of Midland, George Thom-as of Big Spring and Ralph Caton WASHINGTON UN-Rep. Durof Stanton, representing the county officers, are Stancil Clements
ministration is trying to put and George Hansard of Lamesa, across" an Air Force academy who are attorneys for the city ofthat he estimated would cost half ficers. a billion dollars by asking for only 10 million dollars at the outset Durham is a member of the House Armed Services Committee which continues hearings today on a bill to authorize an Air West Point and permit initial planning

to start. "I am for the academy," Durham said in an interview I am going to demand that the administration bring up a specific estimate of the cost. This has to be put on a businesslike basis." Durham tried unsuccessfully to changes in the social security sysget an estimate yesterday from Secretary of the Air Force Harold wider coverage.

The secretary said he had no the proposed St. Lawrence seaway estimate of 125 million dollars which he added might be a minimum figure.

The measure under consideration sets aside 10 million for preliminary planning. Testimony indicated this might be raised to between 25 million and 30 million, if Congress authorizes the air

The academy itself does not appear controversial, although considerable argument is expected over the site, which the air sec-

Kilday Not To Press Randolph For Site

WASHINGTON UP—Rep. Paul of State Dulles testified yesterday made the assertion yesterday in that Red China is gobbling up a telegram to President Eisenhow-Kilday of San Antonio, Tex., says North Korea. he will not press for passage of his bill designating Randolph Air Force Base at San Anionio as the "West Point of the Air." Instead, Kilday said yesterday

with personal income levies. Em he would support a pending Air Force Academy bill that authorizes barked on a major overhaul of the the Defense Department to pick

Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham has been reported as attempting to get the Air Force academy located at a Grayson County site in his 4th Congressional District near Sherman and Denison.



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THERMOMETER GETS A REST

The government thermometer at the U.S. Experiment Farm here got a rest after ice thawed Wednesday morning. The mercury climbed to 36 de-

grees during the day Wednesday, and it was still there this morning. The low reading Wednesday morning was 26 degrees, and

the 10-degree climb was gradual during the day.

start. Unable to agree on sites

in Berlin for the parley, Allied and

Washington said the United

the Jan. 25 target opening

States did not believe the deadlock

would postpone the conference be-

date, but there was speculation

in political circles here that the

Russians were preparing to torpe-

Despite the glum outlook, there

was no indication of any change in plans of U.S. Secretary of State

Dulles to arrive here Jan. 22 for pre-conference talks with British

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. Reports from the

East indicated Soviet Foreign Min-ister V. M. Molotov still is expect-

A senior Allied official here said

the past week's four meetings of

Berlin commandants of the four

powers involved 37 hours of wran-

tling and were a "waste of time."

The State Department spokes-

man in Washington charged the

Russians with employing "hag-

gling and dilatory tactics on pro-

in connection with the conference

and the Moscow press has been

ion will not yield in its views on

the issues which will confront the

Western officials and comments

The four powers are due to dis-

cuss the future of Germany and

Austria, but the Soviet Union is

HOUSTON IR-Ollman Hugh Roy

Cullen, who picked up the tab for

much of the expense of the 1952 Eisenhower presidential campaign.

says failure of Congress to pass

the Bricker Amendment would wreck the Republican party. Cullen, millionaire philanthropist,

would "not stand in the

Moscow radio already has

been taking pot shots at the West man,

do the meeting.

ed Jan. 23.

cedural points"

foreign ministers.

The House, with no major legislative business before it, listens To Back Amendment

the Russian intentions.

Cullen Warns Ike

Six Points Given In His Message

washington we—President El-, tution, these benefits are too low," senhower proposed bringing 10 mil-lion more Americans under social Both the maximum and minisecurity, increasing benefits all along the line, and raising to \$4,200 the amount of income subject to social security favor.

In a special message to Congress the President said the average benefit payment to retired workers is now \$50 a month, with a minimum of \$25 and a maximum of \$85. For social security to "fulfill its purpose of helping to combat desti-

lock in the talks of the three West-

Building in the American sector

of Berlin. It housed the occupation

The West turned this

Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Timber-

posed that the discussions be ad-

journed and the problem tossed

and French agreed, and the Rus-

sians said they had no objection.

Due Court Martial

the U.S. commandant, pro-

administration of Berlin until four-

resentative Sergei Dengin:

Boosting to \$4,200 the amount of income subject to social security taxes, as Eisenhower proposed, would mean an immediate \$12 a year tax increase for workers earning that much or more.

told legislators.

Employers' payrolls would also be increased that amount for each worker in the \$4,200 a year brack-

et or above.
At present, the first \$3,600 of income is taxed. The rate this year went up to 2 per cent. It had been

The President set forth a sixpoint program for "improvement" of the social security system.

1. Expansio of insurance protec tion to about ten million more eign ministers' conference bumped als, such as a five-power "peace into a deadlock today — 11 days conference" with Red China atpeople not presently covered—in-cluding self employed farmers: many more farm workers and An American spokesman gave domestic workers; doctors, dentists, Russian representatives asked this version of the backing and lawyers, architects, accountants, their home governments what to filling which led up to the deadsional people; members of state A State Department spokesman ern commandants with Soviet repand local retirement systems and clergymen, on a voluntary basis; The Americans, British and and several smaller groups French first proposed that the con-ference be held in the presently unused Allied Control Authority

2. Liberalization of the present 'retirement test" to permit retired workers to earn more at regular partime jobs without disqualifying themselves for social security benefits.

power control broke down.

The Russians replied that their At present, a man or woman over 65 years of age, and under 75, cannot draw social security payments if earnings are more The Western Powers suggested than \$75 a month. Similarly, a widow of an insured worker loses that three meetings be held in the Allied Control Authority headquarher payment if she takes a job ters and the fourth in the Soviet and earns more than \$75 a month.

3. The increase in the month! Embassy. The Russians insisted on

having at least half the meetings which Secretary Hobby is in the Eastern sector. The West to detail later. 4. Broadening of the current base Finally the Russians said they of the social security tax-that is

would agree to holding the ini-tial conference meeting in the Al-lied Control Authority Building and levying on the first \$4,200 of in-5. Computation of benefits "on a fairer basis." The President said the second in the Soviet sector. The Russians suggested that the for-eign ministers decide on the remaining meeting places after they are there. is related to an average of a worker's past earnings, and that under the present law abnormally low earnings or way of this very important confer- contending it would put the foreign ence that can mean so much to ministers "into the housekeeping ods of normal earnings, "thereby

> mended a new formula for computation, of benefits to provide that he called a fairer return. Under this fo mula, the four lowest years of earnings wo eliminated when calculating the

the retired worker." He recom

earned payments. 6. Protection of the benefit rates of the disabled, Eisenhower recom-mended that the benefits of a worker who has a substantial work record in employment covered by SAN DIEGO W-A Marine from social security insurance, and who Texas, Pfc. L. C. Kemp of San becomes totally disabled for an Angelo, Tex., has been ordered to extended time, be maintained at the amount he would have re-Angelo, Tex., has been ordered the state of the amount he would have refer the slaying of a gardener at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot tired on the date his disability

The President said he had bee RD commander, yesterday ordered informed by Secretary Hobby that Kemp to stand trial for the Dec. 2 the net additional cost of the proshotgun slaying of Irving V. Le- gram the administration presented Fever, 28, of suburban El Cajon.
A court of inquiry which investigated the shooting recommended the trial, date of which has not been set. It will be open to the public.

gram the administration presented to Congress would be, on a long-term basis, about one-half of 1 per cent of the annual payrolls subject to old age insurance taxes.

See !KE, Page 8, Col. 4

The House Ways and Means Committee digs still deeper into sections of the tax laws dealing

Baby Boy Dies After Parents Reject Pleas For Transfusion

subcommittee reopening hearings tion to declare them unfit parents and make their infant a ward of

Air Forme Secretary Talbott re-turns for more questioning by the House Armed Services Committee on a bill to authorize an Air Force question of legally forcing a trans-fusion. Both are members of the

Heavy Drugs Seizure

CHICAGO in —More than one million dellars worth of narcotics were seized by police in 1953, Lt.
Joseph Healy, head of the narcotics detail, said today.

Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect. The case was brought to the court's attention by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Board of Health president, after he was informed of the child's condition by officials at St. Anthony's Hospital and the baby's physician, Dr. Isadere Lerner.

Dr. Lerner said the comple's sea.

night. "I almost got on my knees to. The judge doesn't care what's in the Bible." begging the parents to allow a in the Bible.

blood transfusion. The best we are doing now is with transfusions of pital's pediatric section said she had told the young couple yester had told the young couple yester.

POLL TAX SCORE

tions Committee discusses—behind closed doors—a proposed 200,000 died early today, several hours budget for its permanent investigations subcommittee. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) heads both.

Secretary of Welfare Hobby testifies before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee reopening hearings and make their infant a ward of secretary of welfare Hobby testifies and make their infant a ward of secretary of welfare Hobby testifies and make their infant a ward of secretary of welfare Hobby testifies before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee reopening hearings.

CHICAGO (8 — An 8-day-old boy find near the hours of tusion since birth. He said last night the baby had been in a state of shock since an operation for an abdominal obstruction Tuesday.

The baby is getting weaker by the minute, "Dr. Lerner said last lim to declare them unfit parents and make their infant a ward of said of the baby had been in a state of shock since an operation for an abdominal obstruction Tuesday.

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But the baby died early today day their baby's life depended a blood transfusion. She added: a blood transfusion. She added:
"But the father told me, 'Our belief won't allow it. It's better to have a dead haby without the blood than a living baby with the transfusion.'"

The parents had contended injection of blood into the velithe same as eating blood, we they claim is forbidden by



The state of the s

Homes Smashed By Crashing Jet Plane

Firemen probe the still-burning ruins of several homes in Long Beach, Calif., which were among four smashed and burned by a crashing Sabre jet fighter plane. Seven died in the ghastly inferno and four were injured, two so seriously they may not recover. The pilot, Maj. Robert A. Blair of Omaha, Neb., died in his plane. (AP Wirephoto).

DEMOS TO SIT IT OUT

Bricker Amendment Struggle Will Test Eisenhower Power

Sen. Bricker's amendment to limit treaty-making powers pointed him other nations. loday toward a critical test of his strength in Congress.

here seemed to be that if Eisenpublican's proposal is bad, he may of his proposal. suffer a defeat that would dilute Eminent lawyers disagree as to as well as gauge to the amount his prestige and perhaps threaten whether it is true, as Bricker con- of Democratic support he might major segments of his legislative tends, that basic guarantees in the program. Bricker at one time had U. S. Constitution could be whitmajor segments of his legislative enough avowed support in the Senate to put his amendment across.

Democrats said privately they intend to sit out, for the time being, the backstage battle over Bricker's proposal to amend the Constitution to (1) spell out that treaties should not override domestie law and (2) give Congress pow-er to regulate executive agreements not submitted to the Senate for ratification.

An influential Democratic senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said he is not averse to letting the Republicans cut each other up politically on the issue. Brownell and Dulles have been negotiating with Bricker in an effort to get the Ohloan to modify

Army Told It

Needs Overhaul

Of Operations

trength in Congress.

The weight of political opinion American Bar Assn. and a writeiere seemed to be that if Eisenlower falls to convince enough

Matamoros To Get Airport Of Its Own

Brownsville, Tex., will get an air-port, the government says. for one government and not be involved in representing 48 states.

Officials announced yesterday work will start shortly and should that any treaty or executive agree-be finished this year. At present, ment that contravened the federal flights to the area from Mexico

Mercury passes between the earth and the sun about 13 times was adopted - where individual century on the average.

his amendment, adoption of which tied away by international treaties. WASHINGTON (5) - President they contend would hamstring the Eisenhower's efforts to tone down president's authority to deal with good change for an agreement be surplus farm products to support President's authority to deal with good chance for an agreement be- surplus farm products to support tween Bricker and the administra-Bricker has stuck to his guns, tion on the amendment, listed as

here seemed to be that if Eisenin campaign. Some senators said
hower fails to convince enough
GOP lawmakers that the Ohio Re20 letters a day urging approval
of the President's Capitol Hill strength within his own party and

expect on some other issues. Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday the Founding Fathers wisely had provided that when a treaty was properly ratified it should take precedent over any state law, including state con-MEXICO CITY W-Matamoros, stitutions. When he deals with oth across the Rio Grande from er nations, he said, he must speak

He said he was glad to agree Constitution was void. But he City land at Brownsville's airport. said he wouldn't go back to the system under the Articles of Confederation-before the Constitution

states could reject treaties.

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In now and let

us take your

measurements ...

By C. YATES McDANIEL WASHINGTON (A) — The Army ample time to be sure that your was told today it needs two new measurements are correct when major commands and a thorough your order is taken . . . overhaul of its supply and training systems to meet the long pull tests of peace, half-war or another You can be sure that boots made

world conflict. A committee composed of four businessmen and one general also called for strengthening the authority of the secretary of Army and protecting it against absorption by the secretary of de-fense and his staff.

Reporting to Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, the committee aimed its strongest criticisms and its major recommendations at the Army's supply sys-tem and technical services. It tem and technical services. characterized their direction sometimes "confusing" and their authority as often "diluted" to such point that these services would be inadequate in the event of another full-scale mobilization.

The report specifically called for creation of a third assistant sec-retary of the Army, for financial management, a second vice chief of staff, for supply, and establish-ment of a continental Army com-

mand and a supply command.

The committee also sought to restore and clarify some of the Army secretary's authority under the unified Defense Department. The report said the Army secretary abould:

1. Take an active part in formu lation by the secretary of defense of policies guilding the Army.

2. Regularly attend meetings of the National Security Council, the

the National Security Council, the top executive group on national policy, as an observer.

2. Not have his authority "diluted by the intervention" of assistant defense secretaries or "dithority running from the Defense Department to the Army secretary's interiors.

The proposed new vice chief for supply, a five-star general.

for supply, a five-star general, would take over considerable de-tail in one big field.

The commander of the proposed supply command would answer to

hief of staff for all seven ical services—medical, ordengineers, quartermaster, eistion, signal, and chemi-which now employ nearly rd of the Army's military rilian personnel.

Officials Study Fats Trade With Russians

been, and still ts" this govern- The Commerce Department and her satellites in Europe.

United States-Russian tension Weeks stressed that trade with Red China and North Korea is totally Keenan Wynn's New His quarterly report on export

controls-which laid new emresale to Russia and a Soviet mous.

Honeymead Co. at Mankato, Minn., dreas said in an interview he 'came across an inquiry" a month minute." ago for U.S. vegetable oil and

1. Russia wants butter and Czechoslovakia wants cottonsee

2. A Swiss firm Gould would not name advised Andreas of the as much as 100,000 tons each of outter and cottonseed oil might be sold to the Reds.

permission to buy 20,000 tons of were hurt, not seriously. utter and 3,000 tons of cottonoil from the Commodity tons of surplus butter.

price CCC pays U.S. farmers and lic welfare, said the field should the going export rate. products.

5. For the butter, Andreas needs.

WASHINGTON UN-Secretary of near 50 cents a pound." CCC pays Commerce Weeks says "It has U.S. farmers 65 cents a pound.

ernment-owned crop surpluses for yer says the marriage is biga-

Beetsy got an interlocutory de Dwayne Andreas, an official of cree last May, on cruelty grounds mous and can be annulled in

But Beetsy, Wynn's second wife,

McALLEN &-Charles Daimler, potential market, indicating that 33, of Hallingen was unloading concrete pipe with a dragline here yesterday when the boom struck powerline. Daimler was killed. 3. As a starter, pending a policy Two co-workers, Arturo Gonzales decision, Andreas has applied for and Roberto Vela, both of McAllen,

Mexican Gas Field

farm prices. The CCC has 435,000 will be developed on the old millitons of cottonseed oil and 100,000 tary camp at Reynosa, across the Rio Grande from McAllen, Tex. 4. Andreas offered to buy cotton-seed oil at 12½ cents a pound—the fonso Sanchez, subdirector of pubproduce enough gas for regional

ment's policy to permit trade in acknowledged officially it had an non-strategic goods with Russia application for export of butter and cottonseed oil to the Soviet In a report to Congress which bloe and has it under study. It may signal a new effort at easing disclosed no details.

Marriage Is Disputed

HOLLYWOOD (# - Betty Jane phasis on an old policy—came just (Betsy) Wynn, former wife of after word leaked out that the Keenan Wynn, says she has no Commerce Department is weigh-ing an application from a U.S. last Friday to Sharley Jean Hudson exporter for permission to buy gov- in Puerto Rico, but Beetsy's law-

sopean milling firm, acknowl- May," said S. S. Hahn, her attordged he was the exporter. An- ney, "His latest marriage is biga-

Andreas' attorney, Milton S. disturb Keenan and his new wife Gould of New York City, said in at all. I wish them all the happiness in the world."

Accident Is Fatal

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ROSEBURG. Ore URA Te silence and knowledge you have the trimmphal entry of Christ into excellent taste and Mature dis-

have witnessed a revolutionary process in pictures and sound, CinemaScope and stereophonic sound are such that they achieve their remarkable effects without obtrusiveness. This may be a tribute to the strength of the vehicle, for

The story is preceded with a brief sketch tracing progress of photographic techniques, capped now by a process involving anamorphic lens. This is projected in conventional size and demonstrates.

Greek slave Demetrius (Victor Mature) to place the Saviour's robe over his shoulders. The touch of it drives him to near madness.

Through intervention of Diana (Jean Simmons), he is granted conventional size and demonstrates. oment, and oddly it is the sentrip to Rome,
ion provided by stereophonic In the end, he is brought before sation provided by stereophonic sound that convey the sensation his old enemy, Caligula, now the of the unusual. Music emanating emperor, who pronounces sentence from four sound tracts and blend- upon him because he will not reing over four amplifiers tells you nounce Christianity.

perience some disappointment. The ally the imperial palace, sweep of the scene, however, does | And yet these, like the processes

Before you witness a scene from provide that other dimension with, which have destined this picture a out capitalizing upon it or without one of the signal peaks in its field. straining or distortion. fall canually into place.

The story is that of a proud Ro-man officer, sentenced to the peston greathess.

Your reaction is not that you ave witnessed a revolutionary remains until be is assigned the Jay Robinson as Caligula, Betta engagement that began Tuesday and Robinson as Caligula, Betta engagement that began Tuesday and Robinson as Caligula, Betta engagement that began Tuesday and Robinson as Caligula, Betta engagement that began Robinson as Caligula, Betta engagement that bega

it is literal with Marcellus (Rich-Lloyd Douglas' moving stery of the cloak of Jesus is a most fit-ting one for this epoch in screen he commands his servant, the been reached.—JP Greek slave Demetrius (Victor

conventional size and demonstrates heave by Emperor Tiberius to find what happens if anamorphic pic- the robe and destroy it, also to tures, literally compressed in the ferret out the "heretics" for dehorizontal plane, were shown with- struction. He finds the robe and out again passing through the coun- also forgiveness. Converted, he terpart lens. Then comes the great joins Peter and Demetrius in a

Settings in this five million dol-The grandeur of Rome sudden-lar production alone cost one half by unfolds before your eyes, and it million. They are magnificent. is almost as though you were there The slave market . . . the bath in person. There are no tricks in . . . the crucifixion in stark simplicdepth, as in 3-D, and if you come ity . . . Jerusalem . . , the sumwith that in mind, you may ex- mer palace in Capri . . . and fin-

Lodge Declares Foreign Affairs Initiative Won

DALLAS W-President Eisen-

"routine" task of protecting the St. John as Miriam, Dean Jagger in Houston, addressed the Dallas crosses on Calvary from public in a Justus, Michael Rennie as Peterference.

St. John as Miriam, Dean Jagger in Houston, addressed the Dallas Council on World Affairs last night. Eisenhower has given us more ter, and many others rise above the last cost. "and he terference.

Whereas the blood of Jesus upon the common cut. In 1928 when the defense at less cost, "and he his hands was figurative for Pilate.

"Jazz Singer" ushered in sound, knows how to do that," Lodge said, the literal with Marceller (Fig. 1). you went away wondering. Now, adding:

knowing that a new plateau has anced budget in a resolute way."

tion its best place to tell its story tion of the veto there, the ambasto the world and to repudiate Com- sador continued munist lies. "Public opinion," he said, "makes things happen in Communist spies in the U. N. spite of Iron Curtains."

he came to Dallas because he had who hides behind the Fifth Amendheard there was "a certain amount ment, Lodge said, will be fired. of organized activity against the United Nations here." He said he Couple Unconscious,

He wanted to clarify misconcep-He declared it is impossible for day in a motel at Sutherlin, north in Texas since pre-war days, sovereignty to the U. N. "The Con-

He said there is no nest of

American employees of U.N. have Earlier, he told newsmen that been under surveillance and any

ROSEBURG, Ore. UN-A Texas tions about this country's rights couple was found unconscious and in U. N., Lodge added. their 5-month-old boy dead yesterof here, apparently overcome by

stitution protects us. The Senate fumes from a floor heater, must ratify all treaties." The child was Rodney Hackfelt, mows how to do that," Lodge said, idding:

"He is moving toward a bal-the Security Council can issue or-was driving to Ft. Lewis, Wash., anced budget in a resolute way." ders that are legally binding and where the father is stationed with He said the U. N. offers this nather United States has the protective Army.

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Schlitz Beer Posts Wholesale Price Cut

HOUSTON UP-A 15-cent pe case reduction in wholesale beer prices posted by the Yehlitz distributor here will be effective throughout Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, an official of the firm

Firman W. Jackson, the official, said the cut was attributed to keener competition and he believed It to be the first price cut in beer

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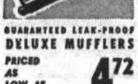


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ENNIS UM-Two brothers were

Taxi Driver Left Holding Bag, Term

shoes, a Christmas gift for the

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Found Too Late

HUTCHINSON, Kan. W-Thirtythree years ago William S. Cook disappeared from his home at Ashland, Kan.

relatives found him less than 150 miles from Ashlandbut only in time to attend his Parent-Teacher Assn. meeting on

Hutchinson News-Herald Sunday of speeding through a school zone was noted by Mrs. Charles Wilson of Ashland. She consulted the fam-lly Bible and concluded he was invited De Member to speak. her long-lost uncle. She and other relatives drove to Hutchinson yes-terday, identified the body and at-

tended the funeral. Cook, 84, had been in a Hutchinson nursing home the last four years. Previously he had been working for several years as a ranch hand at Meade, within 40 miles of Ashland.

Insult To Injury

MANILA W-Chief of Police Crisanto V. Alba of suburban Quezon City personally led an Investigation of the theft of 95 pairs of rubber shoes. The

244 Arrests **Made By Police** In Past Month

Big Spring police in December arrested 244 individuals, issued 595 tickets and collected fines totaling

Police Chief E. W. York's monthly report also shows that 18,242 miles were traveled by the four police cars. Approximately 2,000 calls were made to and from the police radio station during the District has collected 53 per cent

Fines totaling \$2,702 were levied pended 37 per cent of its budget allowance. against 141 people arrested for drunkenness, according to the report, Second highest fine total—
\$405—was levied against those

Receipts amounted to \$305,856, including \$79,930 from the state per capita apporticument, \$72,564 from state instructional service, \$2.384 charged with disturbance.

during the month were \$50 for op-erating a cafe without a health permit, \$10 for theft, \$135 on nine Under disbursements, the admincases of gaming, \$218 on 23 cases istration accounted for \$14,046, inof vagrancy, and \$26 on three cases structional service \$286,696, operation of plant \$20,176, maintenance

\$501 against 19 individuals driving portation) \$7,639, insurance \$30,715 without a license \$908 against peo- capital outlay \$10,560, debt service ple committing moving violations \$16,240.
in a car, \$62 against 28 people given tickets for parking violations, \$372,515 and \$35 against two charged with 340 of receipts over expenditures, having mechanical defects on their and a balance of \$235,852, including

Chief York pointed out that \$1,918 worth of fines were laid out in jail where prisoners get credit for \$3 per day. Fines pending at the Car; One Is Killed and of the month were \$648.

The report also shows numerous arrests where the individuals apprearrests where the individuals apprehended were transferred to other authorities. People included in this category were those charged with driving while intoxicated, robbery, aggravated assault, carrying. aggravated assault, carrying a deadly weapon, theft over \$50, burglary, forgery, AWOL, and entering the country illegally,

Rescue Workers Try To Save Trapped Man

police department, were stolen from Alba's office.

Bites Greeting Hand

ELMIRA, N. Y. (# — Police Sgt. Bernard P. de Member was invited this week to address a neral.

A story on his death in the ed George P. Clapp on a charge Clapp, program chairman of the

> Never Had It So Good SAN ANTONIO, Tex. W-Animals in the San Antonio Zoo never had it so good. That must be the reasoning of wild-life outside the zoo, Director

Fred Stark says. Stark revealed yesterday in a report to the San Antonio Zoological Society that during 1953 he trapped a total of 85 wild animals trying to break into the zoo.

Included were 44 skunks, 37 opossums, 3 raccoons and 1 ringtail cat.

Must Be Moonshine ATLANTA UM-Alligator hunting in Georgia was outlawed yesterday

-to protect deer. The State Game and Fish Commission voted to close the season on 'gators in the six southeastern counties because numerous deer have been killed at night by persons claiming they were hunting

School In 'Black' For Past 4 Months

After four months of the fiscal year, all of them school months, the Big Spring Independent School

Receipts amounted to \$505,856. state instructional service, \$2,384 Other fines levied in City Court local taxes, \$3,907 from delinquent

Under disbursements, the admin traffic fines assessed included (nurses, lunchroom, athletic, trans-

Aggregate of disbursements was \$373,515, leaving a margin of \$132,the cash carry-over from last year

DRAGERTON Utah M-Rescue workers worked late last night attempting to reach a miner trapped beneath tons of rock by a mine cave-in.

Trapped is Willie Trupillo, about 45, who was caught in the cave-in yesterday afternoon at the Geneva Horse Canyon coal mine near this central Utah town.

It was not learned what caused the cave-in.

HOUSTON, Tex. M-Taxi Driver Rohert Louis Stevenson told Federal Judge Allen B. Hannay that 16 pounds of butter and nine pounds of coffee stolen from two supermarkets were left in his cab by another man.

"I'd say you were literally left holding the bag." Hannay said. He ordered Stevenson, 26, to serve nine remaining manths of a previous sentence for longery.

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Winter Wonderland

The bitter cold weather which struck the North and East turned this Kankakee River dam below a bridge into a winter wonderland. An early morning temperature of one degree above zero Wednesday left the dam Ice-encrusted. It is near Kankakse, III. (AP Wirephoto).

what happened to me,

Godfrey's 'Buzzing' Story Not Accepted

that a strong cross wind caused his plane to nearly hit the Teterboro (N.J.) Airport control tower, "... I came pretty close to the his family said in Pasadena. The 23-year-old Contino is

careless and reckless flying.

Godfrey had said earlier, and repeated last night on his television is the tower. I don't blame ripes coming back on the Gordon. show, that a 70-degree cross wind of about 40 miles per hour caught his twin-engine craft just as he took off from Teterboro a week

From Miaml Beach Godfrey

"It was unintentional; and if I scared the boys in the tower I

Later, Fred M. Glass, director of aviation for the port authority, which operates the major airports in the New York metropolitan area, including Teteboro, said he noted Godfrey's explaination but told the Civil Aeronautics Adminis-

"It is difficult for anyone familfar with the aerodynamics and the characteristics of the DC3 (Godfrey's plane) to believe that wind of that velocity reported could possibly cause such a maneuver if the pilot and co-pilot wished to keep the plane on course.

First reports had said Godfrey. upset because he was not allowed to take off on his favorite runway,

"buzzed" the control tower. The port authority asked the CAA, if facts substantiate it, to discipline Godfrey "to demonstrate vigorously and unmistakably that reckless flying will not be tolerated in this area."

Maximum disciplinary action would be revocation of Godfrey's

pilot's license.
Glass claimed the wind, when Godfrey took off, was at 20 to 30

miles an hour.

From the information he had, Glass said, "it would appear that the aircraft was operated carelessly and recklessly and in disre gard of the traffic pattern de scribed for Teterboro Airport in viclation of . . . civil air regulations."

Glass said the airport manager

checked wind velocity right aft er the incident. Two other planes had cleared the same runway a few minutes before Godfrey took "Neither of the aircraft taking

off before the DC3 experienced any difficulties," Glass went on, "although both of them are far lighter than the DC3."

In his telecast last night, Godfrey said the CAA had not contacted him on the matter, and

"I will be happy to cooperate with the Port of New York Authority or anyone else who might want to investigate the takeoff." In a Florida press conference

yesterday, Godfrey said:
"Jimminy, I thought everybody
knew what happened. The big trouble is that the Port of New York
Authority closed one runway because planes using it—in calm
weather — had to fly over Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.
"That's okay in calm weather,

Scouters To Meet Tonight At HCJC

Scouters of the Lone Star Dis-trict will meet at Howard County Junior College tonight to discuss the 1954 Scout program and make final arrangements for the Scout Circus which is to be held here

Simultaneous meetings are tee, Scout, Cub and Explorer Leaders "roundtables." The various groups will get together following a general assembly at 7:30 p.m. Dr. G. F. Dillon, district chair-

man, will preside at the district committee meeting. Bill Sheppard will conduct the Scout Leaders will conduct the Scout Leaders roundtable, Jack Alexander will be in charge of Cub leaders' talks, and Frank Sabbato is to preside at the Explorers roundtable.

William T. McRee, new district executive, will be on hand for the meetings.

Reports Jewels Lost BEVERLY HILL, Calif. 68 — Mrs. Mervyn Leroy, wife of the movie producer, reported yeater-day that she lost an envelope con-taining jewels valued at more than \$25,000 yesterday. It fell from her purse after she left a bank.

Navy Secretary Anderson Says Reds Taking Sea Lead

Russia? x x x

WICHITA FALLS (8—Russis is annually than are being built by building a true high seas fleet by all the NATO nations combined, outstripping the United States and including the United States? Or other NATO nations in production of ships, Navy Secretary Robert anderson says.

Union has built over 50 large fleet-type destroyers as against our own Billy Hargett, 21, and his wife

Anderson says.

Anderson spoke here last night five? Or that through the Voigabefore the annual banquet of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce. Some 1,500 persons heard the talk at the Midwestern University of the Proposer of Commerce.

North Atlantic nations, Anderson said, are far behind the Russians the construction of cruisers destrovers and other craft. He said there was a tendency to think of Russia as a land power, with little understanding of or desire to control the seas. But the secretary, former Waggonner Estate mana-ger at nearby Vernon, Tex., added: "We know and admit the threat posed by the Soviet Union's 350 submarines to the maritime na-

ons in the NATO alliance. "But did you know that the Soviet navy is, next to our own, the largest navy in commission in the world? Did you know that more Soviet cruisers are now being built

Continue Smoking

HOUSTON W-Two cancer re search specialists say they'll keep

SAN FRANCISCO (M-Sgt. Richand J. Contino, \$4,000-a-week ac-

ransport General Gordon. "I've been at it 25 years," said And he will soon be back in Dr. Alfred M. Popma, Boise, Idaho civilian life and the show business, president of the American Canhis family said in Pasadena. cer Society. "If there is damage,
The 23-year-old Contino is one it is already done."

Shimkin and Popma were interthem for getting out, but it wasn't Fellow soldiers in Korea said they ing the University of Texas Hos-

Cancer Researchers

on smoking cigarettes.

NEW YORK IS — The Port of but in windy weether the runway New York Authority, brushing aside Arthur Godfrey's contention that a strong cross wind source of contention as the strong cross wind source of contention that a strong cross wind source of contention to contention the contention of contention to contention that a strong cross wind source of contention to content the content of content to co

found him a "regular guy." Television Sale at Sears in Big Spring



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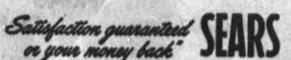
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were taken into custody at an tax collector Perry Johnson shows apartment house.

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Hargett is charged in the holdup 1952 December collections were that portends for the future secu-rity of the free nations who depend up the National Bond and Invest-in current taxes, which are also absolutely upon free and unmolested use of the seas. This is a cash and \$18,790 in checks and during 1952.

Through December, 1953, cur-

To Suspect's Arrest Tax Collections For see tax collections totaled s224,702.88, exactly \$18,076.44 more through December, 1952. City Show Increase

\$15,169.96 in excess of those

Collections in December were

also above those in December of

Man Killed In Crash City tax receipts in December to-TEXARKANA (# — A pickup truck and a Cotton Belt freight train collided yesterday at a crosstaled \$15,430.29, bringing the year's ollections up to \$239,652.98. Monthly report issued by city

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ing two miles west of here. The pickup driver, Robert J. Sooter, 23, of Texarkana was killed. Piles' Pain Grieved Him —

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Korean Meet With Reds Overcast Today

Communist liaison officers met to- niving with South Korea in the reday in an effort to get the stalled lease of 27,000 anti-Communist Kopreliminary Korean peace talks rean War prisoners. going again, but they agreed only

Kenneth Young said the meetings of perfidy. might continue "for a week or

The Communists proposed that the talks to set up a peace con-ference resume Saturday and flat-suming the preliminary talks. The ly refused to discuss conditions for Red liaison officers reportedly rereopening the discussions. The Reds also turned down a

meetings be secret.

broke off the preliminary talks

Safety Drive **Planned Here** For Teen-Agers

A local safety campaign for teen-age drivers will be launched here in February.

The campaign, which will be centered in the schools, will be jointly sponsored by the local Citizens' Traffic Commission and the Na-tional Police Traffic Safety Insti-

Purpose of the campaign, according to Chairman K. H. Mc-ROME UN-A four-engined Philip-Gibbon, is to make the teen-agers pines Airline plane caught fire and Gibbon, is to make the teen-agers pines Airline plane caught life and more conscious of safe driving crashed in an open area 100 feet through guided instruction. McGibbon is head of the local CTC jubon is head of the

Campaign activity will get un-der way with the distribution of a lieved killed. cartoon-style booklet to all junior traffic safety, instructing readers fragmentized." what to do under numerous cir-

Entitled "Thrill of Power", the and is to be given to the school children free. It is published by

Although local teen-agers do not have a bad safety record, McGib- she is expecting a child. bon pointed out that the national record shows that young drivers were responsible for 25 per cent of list. the fatal accidents and 21 per cent of the non-fatal accidents last coming into Rome's Ciampino Air-

nation.

This record is cause for confield, but the plane exploded about eern among all of us," McGibbon 50 feet above the ground. said. "We can improve these statis-tics by helping our youth learn proper driving methods at the beginning. We relieve we can avert traffic casualties through guided instruction, and that is the reason the CTC is adopting the program."

Bentsen For NLRB Denial To Commies Desired For Girl

WASHINGTON WHERE Bentsen (D-Tex) proposed today that Com-munist-dominated labor unions be share with Shirley Ann Thurmond? deprived of services afforded by deprived of services afforded by The 2½-year-old girl is suffering the National Labor Relations with nephrosis, a kidney disease,

Bentsen said his bill would empower the existing Subversive Activities Control Board to prevent But Hend any Communist labor representa-tive from functioning as a labor in the infectious stage. The child organization or as a representative would have to be exposed to a case

amend the Taft-Hartley Act, is said: necessary to prevent recurrence of what happened in Texas when if we could find a case in the the State Industrial Commission right stage." sought in vain to block three unions from using NLRB facilities and services.

"As long as they have every legal aid," Bentsen continued, how can we remove Communism from industry.

The law protects the representative and there's nothing anyone do about it unless we change the basic legislation."

Man, 76, Sets Record For Drunk Case Fines

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho UB-A 76year-old Idaho Falls, man was later that year and have since had fined \$5 in police court yesterday three more children. She told the

Falls police believe that is a rec-lawyer learned she was divorced ord for one man in this city.

PANMUNJOM (B. - Allied and cused the United States of con-

Dean said he would return to to try agai ntomorrow.

U. S. State Department official Communists withdrew their charge the conference table only after the Communist newsmen said th

U. N. Command sought today to have the accusation stricken from suming the preliminary talks. The fused to discuss it.

The Communist Peiping radio U. N. suggestion that the liaison has insisted repeatedly that the neetings be secret.

U. S. envoy Arthur H. Dean tracted and that Red liaison officers would discuss only a time for resumption of the preliminary

Young talked with newsmen after liaison officers' session ad-journed for the day.

"Visibility was zero when we drove up here this morning," he said as he watched big wet snowflakes drift down on this bleak village. "Whether the visibility will be any better tomorrow or the overcast will lift perceptibly, I don't know at the moment."

Plane Crashes Into Rome's **Busy Center**

Sixteen persons were re- en to whizzing about the countrytoday.

side in old autos. A reporter at the scene said the and senior high school students. "biggest piece of human body I've This booklet covers all phases of ever seen is an arm. The plane is An airline official said the plane

carried seven passengers and a by a motorist who stopped and volcrew of nine. The airline said Ira unteered his aid. booklet will be sponsored through of Philippine Airlines, was the ture, the young man worked quickpilot and the co-pilot was William ly and efficiently until the chain

Friends of Rose said he and his him but the youth refused, instead wife were Rome residents and that handing her a card which read: The airline said it could not im- the Nomads of Newton, a hot rod mediately release the passenger club devoted to the better under

year. Yet they represent only 15 port from Beirut, Lebanon, its last per cent of the total drivers in the stop. The pilot tried desperately to make a forced landing in a

The doomed plane plunged almost straight down, striking with a tremendous impact and digging 40-foot pit in the rainswept field Firemen who rushed to the scene found only bits of wreckage and

Case Of Measles

HENDERSON, Ky. W-Anybody and her doctor thinks measles would help combat the more seri-

But Henderson County doesn't He rold the bill, which would her father to be exposed to a during the incubation period. Her father, Eugene Thurmond

Wife Learns About Divorce Tardily

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. OF Middlesex Probate Judge John C. Leggat yesterday took under consideration the case of a wife who was divorced 18 years ago but didn't know it,

Mrs. Tovio Jokinen, 44, of Stowe, testified she went to court in 1935 to have her husband stop beating her and support herself

and their two children. She said they were reconciled court she decided she wanted a It was the 51st arrest for the divorce last summer after her husretired laborer since 1922. Idaho band disappeared. It was then her





National Association of Soil Con-He spoke at the 13th annual Association of Texas Soil Conservation District Supervisors convention.

what has happened to the Soil Con-ary and "have your say." servation Service," the League "There is a tremende City, Tex., resident told some 500

delegates.
Davis called soll conservation Rep. Lloyd Bentsen Jr. of Mc-Allen, in a speech prepared for delivery before the convention today, seemed to agree with Davis,

at least in part. "While the farmer benefits from conservation work," Bentsen said, "the rest of us gain also. We gain the assurance that the things need ed to sustain or improve our stand ard of living will be produced. "The protection and improve-ment of our soil resources is a Pola Negri, making one of her infrequent Hollywood social ap-

In Public

pearances, is shown as she attended a party in Hollywood Tuesday

night. One of the great film stars of the past, Miss Negri has been

In retirement for years. (AP Wire

Hot Rod Drivers

-until yesterday.

Obtain Good Will

"You have just been assisted by

standing between the rodder and

national responsibility," Bentsen continued, adding: "All of us are concerned." In warning the farmers that they

Young Escapee, 14, Held In 21 Burglaries

Negro boy who escaped six times drivers to Mrs. James Farricy of in \$21,000 bail on 21 burglary Union officials said other ILA

The youth was charged with picket lines which might be estabstealing \$2,400 in merchandise and lished, and that would have meant \$1,600 in cash between July 8 and a paralysis of waterfront opera-Dec. 29 last year. The biggest tions in the ports.

The ports involved were at Hous-That's what she thought of them Stalled when the chains on her

car snapped and tangled around accused of stealing were 62 and Brownsville.
watches, 20 pounds of hot dogs, two pistols, four portable radios Gulf Coast District of the ILA. the axle, Mrs. Farricy was helped was cleared. She offered to pay

"If population increases faster Conservation Service is no closed than our capital production, pover "The fight isn't over yet," Wa- ty and the other ills of society that ters S. Davis Jr., president of the breed Communism are inevitable Only when people are steadily imservation Districts, said yesterday, proving their lot can our kind of free government survive."

Davis urged the soil conservationists to attend the national con-"Some of us are not happy with vention in New Orleans in Febru-

"There is a tremendous jol ahead of us," he said. "It is bigger "There are a lot of people in high places who think soil conservation agriculture but of civilization in America as we know it today."

Rep. Lloyd Bentzer in the conservation in the very foundation not of just high places who think soil conservation is just another part of good farming." today than it ever was before.

Texas Dock Strike Off

GALVESTON W-A last-minute agreement dissolved the threat of a strike at seven Texas Gulf ports at midnight last night.

The agreement was here at 7:15 p.m. It called for a 10 cents hourly wage increase, retroactive to Oct. I for clerks, checkers and timekeepers in the International Longshoremen's Union and a separa-tion of timekeeper and clerk into

two separate jobs. The new wage will be \$2.45 an hour for clerks and timekeepers BALTIMORE UB - A 14-year-old and \$2.35 an hour for checkers. They were the only ones involved from Boys Village and once from in the dispute, which started last a Baltimore police station was Sept. 30, when their old contract

members would have honored any

from a pawnshop.

Among the other articles he was Arthur, Texas City, Corpus Christi

and an inter-office communications said locals met last night to ratify the agreement

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Active Girl

Jane Greer is kept busy with pictures, television and radio work, and is also a wife and mother. This full schedule requires an ability to relax, and Jane tells Lydia Lane her system for taking it

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Hints For Relaxation Given By Jane Greer

"Another way to soothe your eyes

been soaked in ice and witch haz-

Indispensable!

HOLLYWOOD - Jane Greer is scious of tenseness and snap out one of the best-dressed girls in of it as soon as you notice it. If with onion, covered, in 1 cup boilwith onion, covered, in 1 cup boilwith onion, covered, in 1 cup boiling lightly salted water about 15
served with the menu below. cently at MGM she was wearing ing the day you'll never get too beautifully cut red wool dress. wound up.

"I have lots of color in my wardrobe because my husband likes to relax the whole body," Jane colors," she told me. "I never un- continued, "is through the eyes. derstand how some women ignore Do little exercises to release the their husbands likes and dislikes in strain-rotating the eye ball first clothes. I dress just as carefully in one direction and then the oth-

r an audience.
"Anyone can look well," Jane ing of something black.
"If my eyes are bloodshot or "If they allow enough puffy I like to place tea bags time to dress." "What do you call 'enough hot water, on top of my lids. The

"The Important thing is not to trick. rush. I feel messy whenever I do. And you can never have a good is to lie down and put over your time when you don't feel you look lids pads of cotton which have your best."

I reminded Jane she still had a cl. This is very refreshing. But," Jane added, "if your skin is inclined to be dry, put a film of clined to be dry, put a film not answered my question. ways allow an hour for bathing, dressing and make-up. I think it is possible to look well with less

time-if you do everything fast, "I wasn't always so particular about my appearance but I learned this from Joan Crawford, She told me that no matter where she's going she dressed with the same care. So now when I go out anywhere-even if it's just to pick up

the children after school-I am well groomed." As Jane was talking I noticed how relaxed she seemed and I asked her if this was natural or an

"I had to learn it," Jane confid-

Coahoma WMU Plans Focus Week

COAHOMA - The WMU of the Baptist Church opened their meet ing Monday with Mrs. Woner Robson as song leader. Mrs. Rosie DeVenaey gave the devotion from Peter 2. and also read the calendar prayer for the day.

At the business hour plans were made for Focus Week with a special Royal Service program to be rend-ered. Slides of mission work will be shown at this time by the Rev. Mark Reeves. All women of the

church are urged to attend. Hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. Worner Robinson, Mrs. W. C. Hutchins and Mrs. C. J. Engle. Mission study of the church manual was completed in the les-

Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Pete West. Nine attended.

The Women of the Presbyterian Church met in the church sanctuary for the yearly report given by retiring officers. Mrs. H. L. Stamps was in charge of the worship, "In the Beginning of God."

New officers for the year are president, Mrs. Tom Barber; vice president, Mrs. Tom Barber; vice president, Mrs. Tom Barber; vice president, Mrs. Length Edwardship, Mrs. A. D. Shive, Mrs. Length Edwardship, Mrs. A. D. Shive, assembly special causes, Mrs. Fred Salling; circle chairman, Mrs. Wrs. Leve chois; siewardship, Mrs. A. D. Shive, assembly special causes, Mrs. Fred Salling; circle chairman, Mrs. Wrs. Percy Shive.

Outgoing president, Mrs. DeVaney, served refreshments.

Installation service will be held Sunday morning between the Sunday school and worship hour by the sunday school and worsh

Mary Margaret

McBRIDE SAYS

country back home. I know because we called it. Ella Snell from Missouri has sent | The fattest part of the side meat me a present of some souse. Souse was kept for lard, and a strip of I do hog's head pudding but we blg kettle set on four bricks over a used to have both when we killed fire of hickory chips. Mama gener Some people also liked hog brains

and sweetbreads mixed with scramget any of our family to eat those, cracklings, good in corn bread, Maybe I wouldn't really like it, but I do believe I'd enjoy being During the winter, the farmers bor. The day before our killing, fried crisp.

Mama dressed plenty of chickens, I can't remember that Tommy and cakes, selected a last year's occasionall, grind the sausage mill, ham to boil and brought up from One person had to grind and anthe cellar cherry preserves, green other feed, but Mama wouldn't let tomato catsup, pickled peaches and us feed for fear of nipping our Bunny Cap Set spiced gooseberries. With Tommy fingers. She almost lost her thumb tagging along Papa got out his rifle and carried water to be heated over Papa was known for his lard and

hogshead full of boiling water. hairs to scrape off well.

hams and shoulders and the lean- if it stays a memory.

It's hog-killing time in the farm est part of the side meat-middling

is a fine-flavored jelly made from lean, also from the lard side, was pigs' feet and I like it better than used for sausage. Lard meat was ally was the stirrer and she also helped strain the lard, but it was Papa who worked it with two pad dles so that it turned snow white. bled eggs but my mother couldn't Left over from the lard were brown

The hog's head-with eyes take out-was boiled until the meat fell part of a hog-killing again. My from the bones. The liquid was brother Tommy and I used to look strained off, put back on the stove forward to it each year, because we and thickened with meal. Then the were allowed to stay home from meat from the head was mixed school to help-not that we did with the mush. That was hog's head much but stand around big-eyed, pudding, and we ate it fried for break ast. For supper we had the took turns butchering and each spareribs fresh with cabbage and man pitched in to help his neigh-

baked bread and light rolls, pies and I ever did much really except

sausage-the prettlest, whitest lard When the neighbors came at dawn in the county and the best-seasoned next day. Papa cornered the first sausage. I often think of 'im, up to "ears" stick straight up from shoat and shot him through the his elbows in sausage. The sausage is sausage in sausage in the sausage in the sausage is sausage. I often think of 'im, up to "ears" stick straight up from the sausage is sausage. head, straight between the eyes, and sessoning. That's the : -- age Then the men plunged the pig into I've been yearning for ever since. But shall I conf knew exactly how long to rather sad? If I were to eat Papa's him in the water for the sausage today, I'm afraid I'd find it a little too highly seasoned for After that the carcass was strung my grownup taste. Which merely up on a kind of scaffold and the proves that probably a sausage helped Papa cut off the memory is like any other-better

THIS IS GOOD EATING

VEGETABLE CREAM SOUP SUPREME

small onion (chopped) 1 cup chick-en stock or bouillon, 1 cup light cream. 4 cup cooking sherry, sait Note: If you have an electire

minutes or until very tender. Force vegetables and liquid through sieve "One of the most effective ways or food mill. Add stock, cream and sherry. Heat gently to simmering;

ingredients: One 10-ounce pack-| add salt and pepper. Pour into age frozen peas and carrols, 1 heated soup bowls or cups; sprin-

and pepper (to taste), croutons and blender, you can blend the cooked paprika.

Method: Cook peas and carrots smooth, then heat and season. vegetables with the liquids until Vegetable Cream Soup Supreme

Lobster Salad Sandwiches Candy and Nuts

Beverage

(City this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file sard.)

for my family and friends as I do er. Try closing your lids and think- or Ragsdale Installed As for an audience. President At BPODoe Rites

which have been dipped into very tannie acid in the tea does the dent of the BPODoes.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Emily Clark, first counselor;

Sign-Ups For Hostesses Being Taken

Mrs. O'Barr Smith, executive for junior hostesses. She invites any girl who wants to help make visiting airmen feel at home in Big Spring to call the center after

4 p.m. at 4-9164. The center is also in need of comle books and magazines, according

to Mrs. Smith. Recent senior hostesses have included members of the Child Study Club, members of the Junior Wom-an's Forum; Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. O. B. Patterson, Mrs. J. T. Elks will have their annual ban-quet. Does and wives and friends of Elks are invited.

A past noble grand pin was pre-Phillips, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. C. B. Clay and Mrs. R. G. Barnett of the First Baptist WMS; Mrs. J. D. O'Barr and Mrs. G.

B. Cunningham. The BPODoes are planning to Mrs. Howerton And serve refreshments at the center once a month. Plans to assist at the center have also been made the Ever Ready Civic and Art Club and the Ada Belle Dement

Moore's Grocery in Forsan and Homer's Gracery.

Stanton P-TA Hears

It was announced that Feb. 9 and son. will be Family Fun night for P-TA. The couple will make their homembers and their families. It in Big Spring.

In a ceremony at the Elks Club | Mrs. Lorena Lynch, senior counse-Wednesday evening Mrs. Mary lor; Mrs. Etta Prager, junior coun-Ragsdale was installed as presiselor; Mrs. Alice Gale, secretary; Mrs. Sammye Laws, conductor; Mrs. Bonnie Cofer, treasurer; Mrs. Mrs. Belva Shoemaker, chaplain; tee and planist; Mrs. Helen Pearson, conductress pro-tem; Mrs. to noble grand; Mrs. Margie Clar-Alma George, inner guard; Mrs. dy, left support; Mrs. Pearl Ory, Georgia Johnson, outer guard; right support to vice grand; Mrs. ed by Nelda Garrett.
Mrs. Gladys Conley, color bearer Elna Sprawk, left support; Mrs. Youree, a graduate to president; Mrs. Lou Korn, color Pauline Graves, musician; Mrs. Simmons, made a two-month tour bearer to first counselor; Mrs. Bruce Abernathy, inside guardian; of Europe this summer, Pauline Burrow, color bearer to Mrs. Johnnie Rhodes, outside senior counselor, and Mrs. Estah dian. Flock, color bearer to junior coun-

secretary of the Servicemen's Centhe help of all members and offiter, is making the new schedule cers for the coming year.

Davidson, Mrs. Alice Angel, Mrs.

Installing officers were Mrs. Othofay Nevins, deputy supreme president and Mrs. Jacqueline WilMrs. White appointed the followson, deputy supreme conductress.

expressed appreciation for cooperation given her in the past year. It was announced that the Elks' state president will be in Big Spring Jan. 27 at which time the Elks will have their annual ban-er, entertainment; Mrs. Graves, re-

Dimes drive and serve as collectors on the streets one hour each.

Les Thomas Marry

In a single ring ceremony in Odessa Jan. 8 Mrs. Lillie Hower-Contributing refreshments have Big Spring, exchanged marriage ton and Les Earl Thomas, both of been Piggly Wiggly, Furr Food vows read by the Rev. Jimmy Store, Newsom's store on Gregg Woods Woods.

> The ceremony took place in the home of Mr. Thomas' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

The bride was attired in a navy fressmaker suit with white acces

STANTON — "Developing Civic Responsibility" was Mrs. HIIa Weathers' topic when she spoke recently before the P-TA. Mrs. Weathers is manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

Attending the ceremony were Mr. and, Mrs. Lloyd Zack Gray and daughter of Big Sring and Billy and Bobby Thomas of Odessa. Following their wedding Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left for Dallas where they are visiting his daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Walker family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker

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Rebekahs Have Formal Ceremony

STANTON - The Rebekah Lodge installed Mrs. Alba White noble grand in a formal ceremony. Also installed were Mrs. Pearl nam, secretary; Vera Linney, treas-

Appointed officers installed included Mrs. Lillian White, warden;

Installing officers were elor.

Pauline Graves, district deputy

Mrs. Ragsdale, in a talk, asked president, and Mrs. Frances Butch-

Mrs. White appointed the following committees: Mrs. Burnam, Mrs. Lillian White, Mrs. Abernathy They gave short talks.

Mrs. Alice Gale was presented with a past president's pin. She Mrs. Mildred Hasting, Mrs. Mildred Hasting, Mrs. Alice Angel and Mrs. Vera Mc-Coy, finance; Mrs. Audrey Lou-der, Mrs. Clardy and Mrs. Ory, flower and sick; Mrs. Butcher, Mrs. Virgie Johnson and Mrs. Shoemak-

of Elks are invited.

The Does will assist the Elks sented Mrs. Johnson.

Visitors from Big Spring were T. H. Amerson, Mrs. Lenota Am-

erson, Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Frances Shank and Mrs. Irene Gross. Thirty-five

COAHOMA - Mrs. Byron Wolfe s in Dallas this week visiting a friend who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts and daughter, Kathy, are moving this week. He has been stationed at Webb Air Force Base for the past two and one-half years and is leavfor Korea soon. Mrs. Roberts and Kathy will move to Miami, Fla., to live while he is overseas, Mrs. Fred Salling is confined to the hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Conaway are moving to Nocona this week to

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of Farwell visited recently in the some of her father, John C. Adams. A. C. Echols of Truth or Conse-quences, N. M., visited here recently with his brothers Leroy and Elbert Echols and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fowler are

moving to Atlanta, Ga., where he is stationed with the U. S. Army. Mrs. Emma Dayis has returned home after visiting the last several days with Susie Brown and other friends here. Mr. and Mrs. John Stroeder of

Notress visited over the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray

The Viola Boswell Sunday School class enjoyed a social at the recreation hall with Mrs. C. E. Garrett and Mrs. Jim Meador as hostess. tel ballroom. Susie Brown brought the devotion on "Faith of Inner Calm." Mrs. fee were served to seven.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham en-Friday evening. Sixteen attended. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins Besides putting emphasis on jury visited recently in Midland with service the clubs' purpose in hold-

POLIO COFFEES

Anyone desiring to give a coffee to raise funds for the March of Dimes is asked to contact Mrs. William D. Boyd at 4-5002. Coffees already scheduled in-clude the following: Friday

Mrs. James Duncan: 10 s.m., Mrs. Jan. 105 Jefferson. Tuesday

Mrs. Roy Reeder: 9:30-11:30 a.m., 901 Mountain Park, with Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. K. H. Mc-

Gibbon as co-hostesses. North Ward P-TA 9:30-11 a.m., in the home of Mrs. F. A. Gibbs, 310 NE 12th.

Pictures Of Berlin Bridges, vice grand; Flossie Bur- Russian Zone Shown Girl Scout Association set Feb

ber of the Snyder Junior High of the Chamber of Commerce. faculty, gave a travel talk to the showing color slides taken on the chairman. Continent and in Red Berlin.

The talk came as part of a program offered by the B&PW Inter- Jim Hunt, Mrs. Oscar Rhodes. G national Relations Committee, head- L. Hardin, Mrs. Virgi) Stone, Mrs. Youree, a graduate of Hardin- Milton Bodzin.

Dr. O'Brien To Talk Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be guest

speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Forum Friday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Elliott. 201 E. 6th. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. W. D. Gibson Jr. and Mrs. D. D. It will not be the Guest Day

meeting as was previously sched-



BITWI For Children's Head Colds Specialized, Sein, Pure Water Base the Mastri Most, paory you enjurit

Have Guests; Director Of Women's Make Visits Bureau Is A 'Softie'

By CARL J. LALUMIA

Perhaps more than anything calls her former boss "a softie," else, her associates say, concern "Say you're sick and need me over the troubles of other steered ey to meet hospital bills," Mrs. her to her new job as director of Miller says. "Heaven and earth the Women's Bureau in the U.S. wouldn't keep her from butting in

Department of Labor. "She's always getting into an emotional state about some person who is in trouble," says her husband Joseph, a New York advertising executive.

They have two sons, Robert, 20 a Dartmouth College junior, and John, 16, a high school junior. Mrs. Leopold served as secre-tary of state in Connecticut before

B&PW Holds Inter-City Conference

stand together in the plea for jury eration of Labor (AFL) and a service for women was empha- Democrat, says of her latest apsized at the inter-city conference of pointment Business and Professional Women Tuesday evening at the Settles Ho- especially in the field of protect-

Guest speaker was Mrs. Christine Tipton, Monahans, district di-Melvin Tindol was in charge at rector of District Eight of B&PW. Clubs represented at the dinner meeting were Monahans, Midland, Lamesa and Big Spring. She was and an able administrator in Mrs. tertained the Reef field rook club introduced by Mrs. Neil Frazier, Leopold." president of the local club.

Besides putting emphasis on jury their daughter.

Mrs. Bill Humphrey and son,
Billy, visited her parents, Mr. and
Billy, visited her parents, Mr. and
strengthening and increasing memins ating conditions of different clubs her social science studies took her

Also stressed was the continuation of effort to push forward the a book." passage of the equal rights amendment now pending in Con-

Mrs. Tipton was moderator of a group discussion among the mem-bers concerning problems of the

Lenora Weber and Bessie Love were in charge of arrangements. Place cards were in the form of a map of Texas with the towns the club members present indicat-

Fifty-five attended.

Colorado City Girl Scouts Need \$2,000

of Directors of the Colorado City 8 as the kickoff date for their an COLORADO CITY - Jack You- nual fund drive at a meeting held ee, Snyder music teacher and mem- this week in the conference room A goal of \$2,000 has been set Colorado City B&PW Tuesday night, according to G. L. Hardin, finance

> Present for the meeting were E!don Mahon, Horace White, Mrs. Willis Jones, Jay Craddock, and

ESA Meets Today Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Evelyn Arnold, 1107 Johnson.

President Eisenhower named he WASHINGTON & - A personal to the Women's Bureau post. Mrs. problem is your best key to Alice Chariotte Miller, one of Mrs. Leopold's office.

"Say you're sick and need mon and helping you out. It has hap-

istration as secretary of state-a complete revision of the Connecticut election laws.

true, when she became, for one day, the first woman ever to serve as acting governor of Connecticut. The job fell to her when the three officials who outranked her all hap pened to be outside the state the She visited the governor's office only for a few minutes that day,

The hard worker description held

in her own office across the hall, she said. Joseph M. Rourke, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut Fed-

There' was too much work to do

"I think she'll do a good job, ing and extending the rights of working women. The post is becoming increasingly important be cause more and more women are coming into the labor market, I'm sure they will have a good friend

The turn that led to a career in public life came early for Mrs. Leopold.

As a Goucher College student. to penal and welfare institutions Baltimore. Until then, people used to say of her: "Alice always has her nose in

She went to work for a hig Baltimore department store, first as an assistant buyer in women's sportswear and later as personnel

director. "I guess I got the personne job," she says, "because I met so many people so fast."

It was her first experience is labor relations. She added to it as personnel di-

rector of a New York department store; state representative in the Connecticut General Assembly, where she served on the labor and education committees and as a member of Connecticut state minimum wage boards which fixed pay standards for cleaners and COLORADO CITY - The Board dyers, laundry and mercantile

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Sen. Ellender Says Eisenhower | Martin Hospital Farm Plan Is Politically-Tainted Is Now In Hands By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON that expire with this year's crops, could be lowered in any one year Of The County

er price supports for cotton, wheat, corn and other products, Ellender said in an interview, but would continue present high supports for tobacco, promise them for wool through a new direct subsidy, and make no change for dairy prod-

"It looks like someone figured out votes in planning this pro-gram," Ellender added.

Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday he is certain the program is the right one, although he added its political feasibility is yet to be determined.

The President also said he does not regard himself as too smart politically but is confident that a shift from rigid to flexible farm price supports will help farmers Strike Vote and the nation's prosperity.

With a congressional battle

mounting over the new farm proposals, Ellender predicted the Senate Agriculture Committee will line up 10-5 against it. He is the senior Democrat on the group.

Any such division might make it difficult for the President's congressional leaders to get action at House Agriculture Committee have shown little enthusiasm for the

Most of the Democrats and sev. strike. eral Republicans on the farm comwheat, tobacco, peanuts and rice

McCarthy To **Get Verdict**

WASHINGTON CH-The Senate Government Operations Committee planned a showdown meeting to-day on the finances and perhaps form of its all-Republican Investigations subcommittee.

Democrats on the parent Government Operations group have re- New York last night that there fused to serve on the subcommittee since three Democrats quit last July in a row with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). He heads both the committee and the subcommittee.

A proposal announced yesterday by McCarthy to add more Republicans to the group "until the Democrats decide to come back," got a cool reception from Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate GOP leader. McCarthy, disclaiming authorship of the plan, said he has not decided about its merits but would discuss it with Knowland.

function with both majority and minority members," Knowland said when asked what he thought of the idea. He declined further

Democrats on the full committee Democrats on the full committee were mum on whether they would bill more to their liking than one reopen the membership fight at the Senate passed Tuesday. today's meeting, called for the announced purpose of voting on Mc- features of a version the House request for a \$200,000 budget for the subcommittee. Mc-Carthy said he expects no contro- ally, the matter has been referred versy on that point. The budget is also subject to a vote by the full

Moslem Group Is Object Of Egyptian Officials' Roundup

CAIRO, Egypt W-A high official source said today 168 members 000 acres as the maximum area of the Moslem Brotherhood have been arrested in the government's this year under production concrackdown on the religious-political organization.

President Mohammed Naguib's government outlawed the once-powerful brotherhood in Egypt yesterday and launched a roundup of its leaders. Those taken into cus-tody are under "temporary ar-rest." officials said today. They officials said today. They explained that no charges would be made pending an investigation.

The police swooped down on the brotherhood in Cairo, Alexandria. the Suez Canal zone and other key Braniff Airways centers following an outbreak at Cairo University between its members and supporters of the government-backed Liberation DALLAS W-An Oklahe

The brotherhood, claiming two million followers throughout the Middle East, strives for close government adherence to Islamic religious dictates in the Arab na-

Navy Will Begin Mothballing Ships

WASHINGTON Who The Navy says it is laying up the cruiser
Quincy as the first of 50 ships
to be put into mothballs.

Almost simultaneously with this

Almost simultaneously with this

Jones, a Braniff director since announcement yesterday, Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson said Russia is outbuilding the United States and other North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations in cruisers, destroyers and other high seas warships.

Jones, a Braniff director since and size of Fred Jones, Inc., and the Fred Jones Co., Ford-Lincoln - Mercury dealerships in Oklahoma City and Tulsa, is vice president of Julian Oil Co. and a director of Oklahoma City's First National Bank & Trust Co. Reard joined Braniff in 1935 as

new look program in military ex- president and director in 1937. penditures, featuring more reliance on airpower and economies in oth-

The Navy said the ships will be

WASHINGTON (#) — Sen. Ellender (D-La) said today President Eisenhower's proposed new farm a price declared by law to give with Ellender that a majority of program is "fainted with politics".

program is "tainted with politics." farmers a fair return. Government the Senate committee now opposes
The proposal would result in lowtimes of surplus and raised dur- he regards Eisenhower as "very ing shortages, to stimulate pro-duction. The amount price supports last election proved that."

tion at Renner in recent years has

perfected a semi-shattering strain of sesame which permits it to be harvested by machinery and the

foundation in now attempting to

Last year, 25 Texas farmers har-

rested 400,000 pounds of sesame

seed from test plots scattered over

Seed Growers Assn., reported.

Pennsy Layoff Set

PHILADELPHIA (M-The Penn-

sylvania Railroad has announced that 600 to 700 heavy repair work-

of this week because of "a con-

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Texas Harvests Nation's First Commercial Sesame

PARIS, Tex. UE-Texas has just |-- it was grown along the Nile harvested the nation's first com- 1,000 B. C., and Greek warriors mercial sesame crop and its grow-

Plan Evokes Little Favor

WASHINGTON UP-A poll of the Senate Labor Committee Indicated this session. Chairman Hope (R- today practically no support for Kan) and other members of the a proposal calling for governmentconducted strike votes among employes who have already gone on

Some advocacy of a ballot to mittee have announced they favor extending the present rigid 90 per take place before a strike could be called was noted, but even that cent price supports on cotton, corn appeared to fall short of the seven committee votes needed to send such a proposition to the floor of for a vote there. The

committee has 13 members. President Eisenhower told his conference yesterday he wants Congress to decide the question of when the strike vote should be taken by the government. He said all he had in mind when he recommended in his special Taft-Hartley message secret, government-supervised elections in strikes, was the principle.

Eisenhower's secretary of labor, James P. Mitchell, suggested in ucts. should be "more extended debate and analysis of the proposal that a government - supervised strike vote be held."

Otherwise, Mitchell told a fundraising dinner of New Jersey Republicans, he favors immediate enactment of Eisenhower labor recommendations "on which general agreement can be reached in Con-

Southern Senators "I hope all committees will Map Strategy On

lawmakers mapped strategy today

The Southerners much prefer Since the two bills differ materi-

to a conference committee to rec oncile the differences. The Southerners hope they can prevail upon the conference committee to draft a final bill embodying some of the features of the

House measure.

The Senate bill is strictly a oneyear, emergency measure while the House bill was built along lines

of permanent legislation. The Senate bill would set 21,379, cotton farmers can plant to cotton trols. The House bill would put the figure at 221/2 million acres. Both bills aim to increase the 171,910,000 Department.

Where the House bill would di vice the acreage among the states on the basis of past plantings, the Senate bill has features to give some additional acreage to Western states.

DALLAS US-An Oklahoma auto dealer and a veteran air transport executive head Braniff International Airways, following the death of Thomas E. BBraniff in a plane

In a special meeting here yes-terday the board of directors elect-ed Fred Jones, Oklahoma City, chairman of the board, and Chas. E. Beard, Dallas, president, Braniff, who founded the airline

Braniff, who founded the airline 25 years ago, held both positions. He was killed Sunday night with

The Navy's budget has not been disclosed, but it is expected to take a substantial cut as part of the

WASHINGTON UN - Apparent The Navy said the ships will be laid up during the next 18 months. No others were named, but there was speculation the four 45,000-ton battleships were likely candidates.

The U.S. fleet now numbers by Duval Sulphur and Potash Co. of Houston, Tex.

STANTON (SC) - Management of Memorial Hospital here passed into the hands of the county this week when Cecil Bridges chairman of the board of directors of the hospital association, delivered a deed to the property to County Judge James McMorries.

The hospital had been built and operated by an association made up of individual memberships, With a debt of a little less than \$75,000 against the \$300,000 property, the association agreed to transfer ownership and management to the county provided the county would pay off the outstanding indebted

ers believe they have found a new source of superior vegetable oil that will help boost farm income. One of the oldest known plants

One of the oldest known plants Judge McMorries says the com-But the Texas Research Founda-

missioners court plans to appoint a six-member board of managers for the hospital, Among other announcements concerning county operation of the threeyear-old hospital, McMorries said there will be a uniform charge for all services regardless of who the patient may be, and that there 25 counties in the state. The seed brought the growers 11 cents a pound or a total of \$46,800.

will not be any restricted or limited visiting hours except those set by the physician for each individual patient. will not be any restricted or limitual patient,

"Farmers in 25 Texas counties representing all of our major soft types have demonstrated that in Midland Oilman sesame we have a dependable new cash crop, drought tolerant and Held For Rape Case

relatively free from insects and diseases, and yielding a superior vegetable oil which with the proper DALLAS W-A former Midland oilman wanted here for trial on development of markets should continue to command premium Bloomington, Ill., Sheriff Bill Deck-prices," Roy H. Anderson, execu-er said yesterday. rape charges has been arrested in

tive secretary of the Texas Sesame Decker said he was told William T. Reid, about 50, had agreed to The plant produces a small seed waive extradition. Deputy W. R. similar to flax, yielding more than Milam would return Reid, the 50 per cent high quality oil, which sheriff said.

has better keeping quality than any other vegetable oil. In addition Criminal Dist. Judge Henry King called the case against Reid Nov. to use in oleomargarines, shorten-30. Reid failed to appear, and a ings and cooking oil, it can be \$3,000 bond was forfeited. Officials used in the manufacture of paints, said sureties were F. Faskin and soaps, cosmetics, perfumes, insec-Joe Stewart of Midland.

ticides and pharmaceutical prod-Reid is charged with raping a 13-year-old part-time dime store clerk Dec. 28, 1952, after picking her up as she waited for a bus. Sesame cake, the residue left after the oil has been extracted, makes a livestock feed with a high- Reid has denied it. er protein percentage than cotton

Houston Murders Are Down But Crime Is Up

HOUSTON W-Murder was down but major crime as a whole up slightly in Houston last year. ers will be furloughed at the end Police reported vesterday 14 072

major crimes in 1953, including 114 tinuing drop in business, which murders. In 1952 there were 13,947 leaves the railroad no alternative." major crimes, with 134 murders.

MUNG SATURDAY

THE FORMAL **OPENING** W. M. JONES'

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Ritchie Under Escort

Donald Ritchie, right, is escorted by an unidentified Detroit, Mich., detective to a cer that was to return him to Detroit from Preston, Ont. after he was arrested by Preston police. Ritchie, a self-confessed witness to the 1948 shooting of CIO president Walter Reuther, later changed his mind. (AP Wirephoto).

Renda remains free under

good cause for the delay.

ve can use him as a witness."

town Detroit hotel, Friday.

was scheduled for today.

against the other two cases.

Service Station Is

about \$3 was taken.

into the service room.

Both apparent stalemates devel-

indicated, of the extradition pro-

ceeding in Windsor involving Clar-

his case.

plans when he said:

O'Brien originally asked for a

Reuther Witness Fights Extradition

admittedly stunned by a key wit- proceedings. ness's refusal to return to the United States, today obtained a 15-\$25,000 bond. day postponement in the pre-trial examination of one of four persons three-months continuance explaincharged in the shooting of Walter ing that the time was needed to

Recorder's Judge John P. Scaltion proceeding against Ritchie. len granted the postponement until Joseph W. Louisell and Samuel to provide Jan. 29 in the examination of Carl L. Travis, attorneys for Renda, tension of Renda at the request of prosecutor protested the adjournment. They Gerald K. O'Brien.

O'Brien said he would be unable present his case without the

Young Demos To Form Club Here O'Brien's key witness.

meeting for the organization of a Young Democrats Club of Howard County is being called for next Tuesday night. The session will be floor of the new Courthouse) be-ginning at 7:30.

An invitation for interested Democrat workers was issued by Mrs. Norman Read of Big Spring and C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder, members of the State Democratic Executive Committee for this district, All Democrats are invited, they said, but especially urged to at-

tend are those below the age of 40. Plans are to elect officers and adopt a constitution, and to form an active Young Democrats Club to affiliate with the state organization. The State Young Democrat Convention is scheduled February 25-26 in Mineral Wells.

Galloway Is Moved To VA Hospital Here

Ransom Galloway, who was hospitalized at Abilene after suffering gunshot wound during the Christmas holidays, has been transferred to the Big Spring Veterans

Galloway is still considered in critical condition, and he was reeritical condition, and he was re-portedly undergoing surgery this Entered By Burglar morning. He operates the Speedy Reproduction Company here and lives about five miles northeast of Big Spring.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
MEW YORK (#)—The stock market continued its higher trend today at the opening for the third straight eassion.

Prices were up fractionally, and there were only a few minus signs in the list

were only a few minus signs in the list in early dralings.

Niagra Mohawk, quite active in recent days, moved out three blocks amounting to 31,300 shares unchanged at 28 within a few minutes after the opening. It is understood that United Corp. is disposing of its large holdings.

A block of 1,500 shares of Reynolds Tobacco "B" was up by at 27%, and 1,000 shares of U. S. Heel traded unchanged at 29%. a soft drink box, and \$2 was missing from a cigar box kept in a desk, About 50 cents in pennies was taken from a gum machine.

A block of 1,500 shares of Reynolds Tobacco "E" was up be at 17%, and 1,500
shares of U. S. Bleest traded unchanged
at 39%.

Budson Motor moved up slightly and
Rash beld steady as it was reported that
directors of the two companies have
scheduled separate meetings in conection
with a proposed merger.

Higher stocks included American, Bethlahem Steel, Douglas, Aircraft, Low's,
How York Central, and Sears Rosbuck.

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LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (87)—Catile 900; medium and good sinughter steers and yearlings 14.00-30.00; cutters and common lots 9.00-31.00; best cows 10.00-31.00; canners and cutters 6.00-10.00; buile 9.00-14.00; good and choice shurghter calves 15.00-15.00. Plans and medium 11.00-15.00.

Hogs 100; trade poorly tested; a few medium to choice butchers 25.75-26.00. Sheep 500; good and choice wooled sinupitor lambs 18.00; good and choice shern staughter lambs 18.73; good heavy wooled slaughter yearlings 18.76.

NEW YORK (P)—Noon cotion prices were 8 to 35 cents a bale higher, March 33.41, May 23.62 and July 23.51.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAST Mostly only this afternoon with scattered light in in east portion. Partly cloudy tonight 8 Friday, a little warmer. WEST TAXAS: Partly cloudy this after-me, tonight and Friday, warmer this aft-toon and boutshi.

Borden Wildcat Stepout Finals; Another Line 5 Moore Field Locations Logged

No. 8-A A. M. Clayton, wildcat step-out to production in the Good Field Stanolind No. 1 Beal, C SW SE of Borden County, was reported to-of Borden County, was reported to-log Borden County, was reported to-of Borden County, was reported to-

sociates of Amarillo, and a new southeast of Gail. The wildcat is Top of the Strawn is 8,030 feet. British-American No. 1 H. B. Beal.

Borden

662 from north and 2,002 from west vey, has a total depth of 7,300 feet are on a 60 acre lease, lines, 32-32-4n, T&P survey, was in lime, where operator is trying O'Neill, Zephyr and Davis No. 1 completed for 24-hour flowing po-to loosen drill pipe which was set. I. H. Neff, C NW SW, 48-33-3n, tential of 515 barrels of oil. Flow Stanolind No. 1-A J. Y. Graves, T&P survey, set 13%th inch casing was through a half inch choke from C SW SE 48-34-3n, T&P survey, is at 317 feet and operator is waltperforations between 8,099 and 8,-moving in workover rig.

114 feet. Gravity of oil is 45.2 de-Stanolind No. 1 Dyer, C SE SE A. O. Wellman and Texas Crude rees and the gas-oil ratio is 738-1. 47-34-in, T&P survey, is rigging up No. 1-36 Mildred Jones, C NE NE Tubing pressure on test was 225 rotary. pounds, and the casing pressure Beal No. 1 Adkins, C NW SE, inch casing at total depth of 3,300 was zero. The 5½-inch string goes 20-35-5n, T&P survey, reached 9,own to 8,127 feet, and the plugged 232 feet in lime and shale. duction in the Good field.

British-American Oil Company depth. No. 1 H. B. Beal has been spotted as a wildcat about 11 miles south- Glasscock southeast of Gail. It will be drilled by rotary to 7,700 feet, starting about Feb. 18. Location is on an 80 acre lease, and drillsite is 660 from north and 460 from east lines of

Right-Of-Way Is Completed

Commissioner Earl Hull of Precomplete the complicated extradi-cinct 4 announced today that all necessary deeds have been signed Joseph W. Louisell and Samuel to provide right-of-way for an ex-Second Street east of the city limits.

said O'Brien had shown no judicial Last of the right-of-way deeds was signed Wednesday. A private engineer will be asked to stake to present his case without the Louisen and Travis objected to engage for the new street so testimony of the witness, Donald the validity of Ritchie's testimony grades for the new street so Ritchie, now held in Windsor, Ont., against the four defendants since that it may be opened promptly, he also has been named as a de- Hull said.

It also was reported today that O'Brien hinted at his future a trade with one property owner is all that is necessary to clear Fourth "Ritchie can plead guilty and Street right-of-way from the east Ritchie, yesterday balked at re- East of Birdwell, land must be urning to Detroit to testify as secured from H. S. Moss and Earl plained.

Plew to clear the four-lane highway He refused to waive extradi- route toward the Cosden refinery. tion after previously stating he would return voluntarily. Ritchie also being made. Commissioners unable to make the trip because of was taken into custody in Pres. and Clarence Rea of the highway weather conditions, she said. in the County Courtroom (second ton, Ont., after eluding an inter-floor of the new Courthouse) benational search for five days folway requirements and the details road that passes through a part of lowing his escape from a down-of cuts to property owners this Martin County. Officials and other town Detroit hotel, Friday. Without Ritchie's presence O'. with Rea and the commissioners Brien said he couldn't carry on previously for discussion of effect in the dedicatory ceremonies. The the road improvements will have paving of the last segment of 349, The same would be true, O'Brien on individual tracts of adjoining

ence Jacobs, uncle of Ritchie and Firemen Called Out whom the latter also named as a conspirator. The Jacobs case also

Wall heaters were the cause of Held without bond in Windsor on

The vent on the wall heater at 1304 Pickens, fell off and the wall caught on fire, causing slight damage. This was about 8:20 a.m. Rites Are Set This had the effect of a stymie oped within hours after Ritchie and his woman flight companion, Then at 5:20 p.m. yesterday steam from the vent of a wall heater at 903 Runnels, home of M. C. Marstrand, gave the appearance of another fire. Firemen said

nothing was damaged.

Annette Miller reported that her car was on fire at 508 N. Bell about 1:15 p.m., but firemen said it was just steam from the radiator.

Cosden Service Station No. 1, lo-Hunter's Gun Old cated at 804 East 3rd, was broken into last night, and authorities said **But Proves True**

Patrolman Jack Shaffer, who in-vestigated the burglary, said that entry was made through the rear LINCOLN, Neb. 49-Cecil Rogers of Bridgeport, Neb., shot a deer from a distance of 75-100 make her home with a daughter yards with a gun over 100 years Mrs. Julia Huffman. window in the grease rack room. Then the burglar entered the office through the side door leading

The cap and ball muzzle loader. About 50 cents was taken from a soft drink box, and \$2 was missing from a clear box kept in a pounds, 3 ounces and has little bounce or kick when fired, Rog. Fort Worth, and J. T. Soape, Big ers said.

Police also received a report last night that Charley Rodriquez of Lubbock lost \$95 in a car on East Highway 80. Rodriquez told been filed in Justice Court here Pallbearers were to be R. B. Coston Harveld Wayne Van Kirk, by T. G. Cline, Foy Dunhap, Cliff

SILENT LAST WEEK Matador Mayor-Editor Talks To Self On Plans

MATADOR. Tex. we iter of the Matador Tribune interviewed the mayor of Matador again this week.

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"You can quote me as saying I wrote that I would in the law.

Eisenhower said that under his recommendation for broadening the coverage of the social security viewed myself and that I made no statement.

"You can quote me as saying I wrote the I interviewed myself and that I made aged population eligible for benefits would increase from 45 per cent in the next MATADOR, Tex. UN — The editor of the Matador Tribune interviewed the mayor of Matador wrote. "It is entirely true that I

"Thank you, your honor," said
Editor Douglas Meador. "And the
best of luck to you."

Now Douglas Meador, one and
the same, interviewed himself
last week and got exactly nowhere.
As correspondent for the Lubbock
(Tex) Avalanche-Journal he wrote
deen in a county political story

Completion of Texas Company's southwest quarter, 4-30-3n, T&P 2-B, and 3-B C. V. Hewett. All in

Blanco and Newman No. 2 W. at once. No. 6-A Hewett is 2,310 in the Moore field southwest of Big from west lines, 12-33-4n, T&P surSpring by W. W. Holmes and asvey, hit 7,525 feet in lime. Skelly No. 1 J. D. Windham, C wildcat location was made in Bor-den County some 11 miles south-ing at 8,265 feet in lime and shale, and 330 from west lines of south-

back depth is 8,122. This project
Murphy No. 1 Walls, C SW NW.

1 J. O. Haney, 1,694 from north
is about a mile northeast of pro12-35-5n, T&P survey, set seven and 2,842 from east lines, 14-32-2n, inch casing at 9,905 feet, total T&P survey, made it down to 6,304

Currie, Herrell and Duncan No. lime Clyde Reynolds, C SW SW, 38-32-4s, T&P survey, is reported at 2,435 1-B Spencer, C SW SW, 11-32-2n, feet in anhydrite and lime. There were no shows of oil or gas in the San Andres. This wildcat is about 10 miles southeast of Garden City.

W. W. Holmes spotted five new locations in the Moore field about five miles southwest of Big Spring They are his No. 6-A, 7-A, 8-A

Dedication Of

ernoon was called off because of the weather Mrs. Hila Weathers, No. 1-39 Blassingame, C SE SW, sion of the youth to the Boys Ranch city. manager of Chamber of Commerce has ex- at 7,150 feet in shale and sand.

Highway Department officials expected to travel a long distance to On the west end, progress is participate in the ceremonies were

ties were scheduled to take part from its intersection with the Big Spring-Andrews Road north to Pa tricia in southern Dawson County. was recently completed and the road opened to the public.

Mrs. Weathers said she did not know what arrangements, if any a Canadian "apprehension" warrant, Ritchie is not to get an extradition hearing until Jan. 21.

This had the affect of the made about a formal dediday, and steam from a car resultter date. will be made about a formal dedi-

Services for Mrs. Effie Ange line Soape, 75, wife of Thomas C. Soape, were to be held at 3 p.m. today in the Nalley Chapel. Mrs. Soape passed away here Wednesday after an Illness of four vears duration

Rites were in charge of the Rev. S. E. Edridge, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, and interment was in the city cemetery. Mrs. Soape was born Jan. 16, 1878 in Fannin County, and she came here in September of 1952 to

Survivors include her husband, Thomas C. Soape, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Julia Huffman, Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Betty Britton, Austin, Mrs. Dora Hughes,

police that three Latin-Americans were in the car, which was headed toward Fort Worth.

Deen filed in Sustice Court like.

By, T. G. Cline, Foy Dunlap, Cliff Complaint alleges he has neglected two minor children.

Odell.

(Continued from page 1)

He made no actual dollar and The President said the cost would be met for at least the

for mayor in the April city election.

If will be a candidate and I will again be a candidate."

The Associated Press picked that up as a man who's not one to let his right hand know what his typewriter is doing.

This week, writing in his own paper, he finally managed to pry a statement from himself,

for mayor in the April city election.

If will be a candidate and I will ask for the last place on the ballot."

Accordingly, he recommended that the formula for federal sharing in the public assistance program would progressively reduce the need for public assistance payments.

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Seeks Merger

The Civil Aeronautics Board has been asked by Central Airlines to consider a merger with Pioneer Five new locations were spotted L. Miller, 660 from south and 1 855 from south and 1,650 from east lines and Pioneer Air Lines had asked from south and 339 from east lines,

mission to combine. Then the CAB asked Braniff and Continental to consider the possibility of merger. Continental and east quarter, No. 2-B Hewett is 330 Pioneer objected to this, contendfrom north and 990 from east lease ing that it would delay action on lines, and No. 3-B Hewett is 330 their proposal for voluntary merfrom east and 996 from north lease ger. Braniff entered a plea to go Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C lines. The "A" series are on a 280 ahead with the hearing on the Texas Company No. 8-A Clayton, SW SE, 3-4-D. L. Cunningham sur- acre lease, and the "B" series CAB suggestion for the Continental-Braniff combine since major cities served by Continental also are served by Braniff.

Central, in its petition to the CAB, said no fundamental problems would be solved by the Continental and Pioneer merger. Combination of Central and Pioneer NW, 26-33-3n, T&P survey, set 8%th together with realignment of trunk and feeder routes, would strengthen all four lines and make them Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. less dependent upon federal aid. 1 J. O. Haney, 1,694 from north Central contended

Meanwhile, the CAB today scheduled a prehearing conference for Jan. 28 on the possible merger of Continental and Braniff or Pio-Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-A Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, reached 4,537 feet in

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Hearing On Appeal Delayed To Feb. 10

The case of Thomas Wilson, on appeal of a 118th District Court conviction on a morals charge, has been put off until Feb. 10 by the field the machine as one operated 1-C Spencer, C SW SE, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, is making hole at been put off until Feb. 10 by the Court of Criminal Appeals. Originally, the case was to be

> Jan. 20. Postponement was on motion of a defense attorney because of a death in his family. District Attorney Elton Gilliland day. sald he will attend the Austin

Russell McGuire of Wichita Falls Boys Ranch Residence No. 1 Erwin, C SE SE, 3-25-H&TC A 15-year-old Big Spring boy will No. 1 Erwin, C SE SE, 3-25-H&TC A 15-year-old Big Spring boy will Commander Gen. Maxwell D. Tay-survey. has been plugged and take up residence at Boys Ranch lor today presented a check for bank stockholders' meetings, The tion of State Highway 349 at its abandoned at a total depth of 7,820 intersection with Farm-to-Market feet in lime. This wildcat was 7, west of Tarzan Wednesday aft-about 4½ miles east of Vincent. Wellman, Weiner and DeCleva Long said he applied for admis-

the Martin County 39-27-T&P survey, is drilling ahead a few days ago because the boy was "not satisfied here."

42 Big Spring Area Men Get Pre-Draft Exams At Abilene

Forty-two men from the Big Spring area were given pre-induction examinations in Abilene Tuesday and Wednesday. Those

subject to call for the draft. Jennings, Ygnacio Escanuelos, Luther L. White, Benigno Gomez, Mack N. Majors, James E. Gad-Mack N. Majors, James E. Gad-dis, Tommy D. Reeves, Edward G. Mender, Chester B. Sinclair the amount already has been Mendez, Chester R. Sinclair nells, and James H. Lively.

Those examined Tuesday included Joe McGaskins, O. F. Thurman, J. W. Kerr Jr., Jerald Messemer, James L. Candler, James A. Pres-McClain, Guy T. Knowles, K. E. ties last year. Merket, James M. Dickerson, Herma Lee Clements, Richard N. Gil-Fryar, Jimmy F. Harper, Charlie report is accurate. Clark, W. J. Bone, Ollie E. Brothers, and J. L. Crownover.

One Charge Leads To Still Some More

of gasoline theft were found Wed- local tax office records. Similar nesday to have been in possession surveys were made in other counof a stolen automobile.

by the two men.

theft of a car in Abilene and of a partment received \$700 last year ubmitted to the appeals court on Midland burglary. One was turned from the state for the registration over to Midland authorities Wed- of Howard County vehicles in othnesday and the other was being er counties. This is the first time questioned by Abilene officers to- Howard County has been called on

Army Personnel Aid Local Boy To Take Up Pusan's Rehabilitation

PUSAN, Korea W-Eighth Army Commander Gen. Maxwell D. Taytion work in this fire-damaged port National Bank.

nated by 8th Army personnel.

County Billed For Tag Sales

The State Highway Department who passed the examinations are has informed commissioners that Examined Wednesday were Ike Howard County must pay \$5,746.30 Rupard, Harry S. Hicks, Jer- to other countles for out-of-county ry Fulfen, Terry Fullen, Jackie motor vehicle registrations in 1953. Actually, out-of-county registra-Robert A. Carter, Jr., Gibson L. Martin, Jr., James C. McCoy, Artie W. Cloud, Doyle D. Maynard, and County \$11,492.59 revenue that the department says should have Jr., Henry O. Browne, Leandro Or- turned over to the state as its share of registration receipts.

According to the Highway Department report, some 900 vehicles registered in Howard County should cott, Milaslav Skalicky, Bobby Joe have been licensed in other coun-

County commissioners said this morning they probably will initiate more, John C. Bronaugh, James D. a survey to determine if the state Breakdown on the \$11,492.59 in

out-of-county revenue shows \$4,806.14 resulted from passenger car registrations, \$3,084.20 from trucks, \$1,637 from truck-tractors, and \$1,965.25 from trailer licenses

The Highway Department report was compiled from data gathered by two state agents who spent en jail terms Monday on charges about 10 days last fall going over ties: consequently, Howard County Lubbock authorities reported the probably will receive some regis-

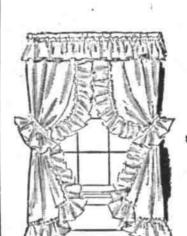
tax assessor-collector. The pair also has been accused of Mrs. Robinson said her deto transfer any of its registration receipts to other counties

Lloyd Reelected As **Bank Vice President**

\$50,000 to Brig. Gen. Richard S. Herald inadvertently omitted the Whitcomb, commander of the Puname of Larson Lloyd as one of san military post, for reconstruct the vice presidents of the First

Lloyd Tuesday was re-elected a Taylor said the money was do- vice president of the institution, along with its other officials.

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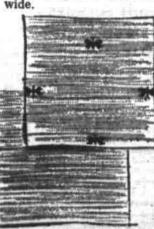
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The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks open their quest for of Dayton basketball team prob-their third straight West Zone basketball championship in Odessa to-ably will have to give up its lease

pecially at home. peak efficiency. Duane Jeter, his

ACC reserves in their final warmup test before their conference

the Wrangiers.

Odessa has twice hurdled San Angelo, once by a margin of ten points, whereas the Hawks were

Last year, Odessa came closer to beating the Hawks than possession in the second game to pull out all stops in catching Odessans in the final couple



on the title of "giant killers" after what happened last night. The Ohio Flyers blew a six-point Western Kentucky, 79-75, in a triple ciano. overtime battle. The victory was Char No. 15 for Western, longest un-

beaten streak in the nation.

Just a year ago Dayton wrecked
Seton Hall's string of 27 triumphs,
longest ever compiled by a major one of the hardest left hooks he ever has thrown.

first overtime they built a 64-58 absorbing a right to the midsec-advantage with 80 seconds to play. tion. As he started to bend for-But Western fought back and tied ward, Charles' pistonlike left the score on Jack Sallee's driving caught him flush on the chin.

jump shot with two seconds left. He went over backwards and Tom Marshall collected a field hit the canvas so hard resin dust goal and two foul shots early in fiew. He lay lifelessly until Ref-

never again caught up. Oklahoma City University, No. 8, whipped Houston, 70-62, in the only other action involving ranking teams. Arnold Short scored 18 points in the first quarter and end-ed the night with 41 for the Okia-

Bradley, coming fast after three early season setbacks, scored a surprisingly easy 76-59 decision over St. Louis for its eighth straight triumph.

Both the Navy and the Army won. The Middles beat Rutgers 75-61, after trailing at halftime and the Cadets outclassed Swarthmore, 74-41, with Bill Hannon scor-

sa. Don Webb of Tyler, Welton ing 31 points.
Martin of Winona and Kenley Fort-Syracuse, th Syracuse, the only team to beat Cornell this season, did it for the second time, 71-69, on a 20-foot set three years as head coach. He expense account. shot by Mel Besdin with six sec- won 29 of those victories in cononds to play.

For HCJC, probably starters are Don Stevens, Jim Knotts, Jerold changed hands 10 times. Bob Schafer, one of the coun-

try's most prolific scorers, collect-The Hawks play their next home ed 37 points as Villanova breezed writers Assn. Soon after the close game on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at past Kings College of Pennsylvanwhich time they host the rangy Amarillo College Badgers, On Sat-

urday night, they visit Texas Tech for a joust with the Tech Freshmen. Milwaukee Story Surprise Of '53'

NEW YORK @-The Milwaukee ond in the National League pennant race and set a new league attendance record was voted the surprise of 1953 today in the 23rd took Woody Woodward. Then re-annual year-end Associated Press cently, soon after resigning at

All baseball watched with inter est the first shift of a major league franchise in 50 years when owner Lou Pereini moved his Boston club

In 1952 the Braves finished sev enth in the standings, and drew council was to meet today failure to produce a 1953 winner, is at Boston. With a scrappy club session which Dean W. L. generally regarded as a top proswith Milwaukee backing the team to the limit, the Boston attendance figures had been broken by May

> The story of Milwaukee and the Braves was the sports surprise of 1953 on 42 of the 124 ballots cast by the nation's sports writers and sportscasters, and on the 3-2-1 received 149 points.

The second surprise was the exit of manager Chuck Dressen, who piloted the Dodgers to straight pennants in 1952 and 1953. Dressen quit suddenly after Brooklyn was beaten in the World Series by the Yankees because his demand for 3-year contract was rejected.

\$678, scouting \$506, printing \$430, laundry \$404, and several Third biggest surprise was the end of the college football two platoon system which killed off the

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN the full count flat on his back.
CHICAGO (#) — A revitalized Ez- Thirty minutes later, he was still ably will have to give up its lease and Charles dropped a bomb on on the title of "giant killers" after what happened last night.

The Ohio Flyers blew a six-point lead in 80 seconds and bowed to bout with champion Rocky Marciano.

Charies, who gets a chance to become the first fighter in history to regain the heavyweight crown, pole-axed Satterfield in the first fight.

The International Boxing Club read to the Washington Senators already read to the Washington Senators already

warted no time in clearing the way for the 32-year-old Charles, who lost the title to Jersey Joe only a few days. Some clubs hadn't walcott July 18, 1951, to try to

"Charles has earned the chance," said Truman Gibson, IBC secretary, "It will not be nec-essary for him further to prove his right as the No. 1 contender," "All I want is a title shot," said Charles. "I'll fight anybody to get the third overtime and the Flyers eree Frank Gilmer tolled out sev- it — (Nino) Valdes, (Dan) Bu en. Then he raised his head feebly, ceroni, (Roland) LaStarza, but he couldn't get up, and he took name him, I'll fight him."

LONGVIEW

Satterfield Is

Bombed By Ezz

LONGVIEW, UP-The winnin'est ETSTC, Smith expressed a desire coach in college football-Catfish to try his hand at Texas A&M. Smith-has decided to go back to where coaches have a notoriously high school coaching, here in this rough time. Many thought he had an inside track at Aggleland.

Texas State Teachers College in at \$7,500 annually plus a \$1,500 this time. secutive games and when Arkansas hiring Jim Gray, star quarterback live minutes after the lead had he had the longest winning streak Pennell, a Sherman product.

> of the Year" by the Texas Sportsof the 1953 season he had expressed a desire to move up to a larger career, 51 in regular season play college. He said frankly he wanted to top Parrilli's record of 50. Gray

for the job as head coach at Southern Methodist when H. N. "Rusty" Russell resigned.

BIG PROFIT

\$12,776.

Athletic fund of the Big

Spring school system concluded the football season in vastly

better shape than former years.

son were \$41,240,and expenses

of all types amounted to \$28,-

Season tickets accounted

\$5,226, home games \$9,629,

out-of-town games \$22,151. The

"B" games, concessions, advertising, rentals, basketball, atc. accounted for the balance.

including \$2,000 from the local

Chief items of expense were

team meals and rooms \$3,895,

new equipment \$7,676, game

contracts \$7,573, officials \$1,241,

water \$611, football insurance

maintenance fund,

Total receipts for the sea-

leaving a difference of

FUND SHOWS

of Coahoma, were named to the All-Area Class B football team announced this morning by the Abilene Reporter-News. Springfield was a versatile 190-

pounder who could and often did play in the Bulldog backfield. He was the Bulidog's most effective back in the Regional finals against Rochester. Robinson was the team's leading

corer, a speed merchant who proved an effective outside runner. He weighs 140 pounds. End Jack Owens, Center Bob

Garrett and Quarterback Skeet tion on the mythical club.

Meyer To Explain **Grid Regulations**

SARASOTA, Fla. UF - L. R.

Pat Geraid, president of the be both director and coach.
Texas High School Coaches Assn., Sauer refused to deny the

Catfish, christened Milburn 41 But Longview school Supt. R. E.

in the nation. Smith was named "College Coach

power among the smaller colleges and his players gained nationwide renown. Some made the Associated Press Little All-America teams. The Catfish, who won just as success story, how the Braves consistently when he coached Mt. shifted from Boston, finished sec-

two sons liked it, too. "I felt personally I'd be happier in Long-view than anywhere else," he said.

Two Coahoma Lads Named To Eleven

Smith said yesterday he liked Longview and that his wife and

Layton said Longview was also

Tackle Jerris Springfield and Halfback Darrell Robinson, both

sity.
The story under the hy-line of

World-Herald Sports Editor Floyd Olds said the assurance that Saper would come to Nebraska had been given the athletic board by a Lincoln group which wants to see Bill Glassford removed as Cornhusker

football coach. have conferred about terminating his contract.

The athletic directorship was left open when George (Potsy) Clark resigned last month.

coln during the Christmas holidays. The World-Herald said that (Dutch) Meyer, Texas Christian Sauer at that time talked to some University athletic director, will of the backers of a petition drive interpret the football rules at this to oust Glassford and is understood to oust Glassford and is understood. year's Texas Coaching School, it to have told them he would leave was announced yesterday.

Baylor for Nebraska if he could Baylor for Nebraska if he could

es Assn. meeting in Cincinnati last week, Sauer said in regard to the vacant Nebraska athletic director-

ship:
"There's nothing in the works,
but it's my home town. I guess I'll
have to answer like Bud Wilkinson
did about Minnesota—I don't like
to say I'm not interested because
I don't want to make anyhody I don't want to make anybody mad, but I'm not looking for the job."

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Syracuse TI, Cornell 69

Norwich 66, St. Michaele (VL.) 58

St. Josephs (Pa.) 75, Elizabethtown

Oestysbury 58, Bucknall 52

Juniata 51, Dickinson 63

Delaware 69, Haverford 65

Lebanon Valley 58, Muhlechery 53

Villanove 87, Kings (Pa.) 63

Pedonia (St. V.) 66, Mexico Univ 62

Rayrard 72, Brandeis 66

Bdwfoln 30, Baies 70

SHEmmantie (Cum.) 63, Keene (R.H.) 1

Wilks 61, Uthana 75 (overtime)

Hamilton 51, Utles 47

Tulta 59, Wesleyan 75 (overtime)

New Haven Techra 19, Hartwick 64

Trintip 47, Amheres 60

Northeastern 58, MIT 56

Hofster 79, Uthan 56

Wagner 72, Brookira College 65

Northeastern 58, MIT 58

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Northeastern 19, Hartwick 64

N. O. Xavier 72, Jackson (Miss.) 60

Arkansan State 64, Austin Pean 75

Elon 66, Allantic Christian 66

Western Carolina 73, Appaiachtan 61

Middin Twan 62, Lincoln Memorial 55

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Middin Twan 62, Louis 56

Chicagu Loysia 60, Washington (S.E.) 68

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Berting 61, Delawar 64

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South Dakota 18, Appulsant 63

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Curt Simmons Joins Ranks Of Holdouts

baseball club owners were in anything but a happy frame of mind wondering just what their own stars would do with the contracts

contracts had been in the mails

The Flyers led the fifth-ranking Hilltoppers until the final three and a 2-2 underdog, was set up bout is being planned for June in minutes of regulation time. In the for the mighty finishing blow by a New York ball park. - on his deak, while Griffith was to get Mickey Vernon, the American League's No. 1 hitter last year, into the fold. Vernon reon the more optimistic side, both

the pennant winners - the world champion New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers - announced their first players in the fold. The Yankees tucked away the signed documents of Harry Byrd,

the pitcher they obtained from the Philadelphia Athletics last month. Byrd is supposed to give the Bronx Bombers the insurance they need for a sixth straight flag. Apparently he was so happy to pull out of a seventh-place club that he sent the contract back post

ment with Captain Pee Wee Reese, the shortstop who turned down the manager's job before it was given to Walt Alston.

terms were revealed, but years ago, piled up a record of 30 Layton yesterday announced that Reese was said to have received victories, 1 tie and 2 losses at East Smith had signed a 5-year contract about \$3,000 last season and more

The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox each announced

the signing of one player. The In-dians added infielder Bill Glynn to Penn State defeated West Vir- State tied his ETSTC Lions 7-7 in of Smith's championship ETSTC dians added infielder Bill Glynn to ginia, 74-66, with a rally in the last the Tangerine Bowl two weeks ago eleven, and ETSTC Guard Jim their list of contented toilers, while the Red Sox hired 37-year-old Jos Last season, Gray broke the col- Dobson, who was given his unconlegiate touchdown pass record ditional release by the Chicago formerly held by Vito (Babe) Paril- White Sox last season.

li of Kentucky. He passed for 53 The Philadelphia A's signed touchdowps during his collegiate pitchers Bob Trice and Carl Scheib, but catcher Joe Astrogh, who is more money than a state teachers college could pay.

His teams won the Lone Star Conference title each of the three years he coached the Blue and Gold. The Lions became a national Gold. The Lions became a national new forms are conference to the second that the conference title each of the three years he coached the Blue and Gold. The Lions became a national Gold. The Lions became a national conference title each of the three years he coached the Blue and Gold. The Lions became a national conference title each of the three years he coached the Blue and Gold. The Lions became a national conference title each of the three years he coached the Blue and Gold. The Lions became a national conference title each of the three years he coached the Blue and Gold. The Lions became a national conference title each of the three years he coached the Blue and Gold. The Lions became a national conference title each of the three years he coached the Blue and Gold. The Lions became a national conference title each of the three years he coached the Blue and Gold. The Lions became a national conference title each of the three years he coached the Blue and Gold. The Lions became a national conference title each of the three years he coached the Blue and Gold. The Lions became a national conference title each of the three years he coached the Blue and Gold. The Lions became a national conference title each of the three years he coached the Blue and Gold. The Lions became a national conference title each of the three years he coached the Blue and Gold. The Lions became a national conference title each of the three years he coached the Blue and Gold. The Lions became a national conference title each of the three years he coached the Blue and Gold. The Lions became a national conference title each of the three years he coached the Blue and Gold. The Lions became a national conference title each of the three years he coached the Blue and Gold. The Lions became a national conference title each of the three years have a national conference employed by the club as a ticket

Sauer May

OMAHA W-The Omaha World-Herald, in a copyrighted story, said today that the University of Ne-braska athletic board has been assured George Sauer would take a combination athletic director-coach

Sauer, one-time Cornhusker star whose mother lives in Lincoln, now holds those jobs at Baylor Univer-

The opering game, down for 7 p.m., sends Clark's against Hardesty's Drug. At 8 p.m., Tennessee Milk squares off with Phil-Serve 66 and at 9 p.m. Coca-Cola plays the Drag-

Sauer visited his mother in Lin-

Sauer refused to deny the resaid no definite date had been set ports when he was questioned by At the American Football Coach-

Blg Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 14, 1954 LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Basketball teams representing Howard County Junior Cells San Angelo may sever relations for a few seasons, until the ath the two schools can concentrate more on the game itself than a The coaches of the two schools, Harold Davis of HCJC and Phil George of San Angelo, get along very well and do everything they can

thing but a happy frame of mind to stop the rough play.

Unless the officiating is very close, however — and no rein was put lines looking for new holdouts and on the boys when they clashed last week — then the teams are apt to on the boys when they classed and the engage in a real donneybrook.

The boys themselves don't seem to be trying to cripple one another but they do get a bit over-anxious when they feel the opposition in lying in wait to deal them misery.

The fact that their beloved Terrapins were shut out probab surprised the fans more than did the realization that Maryland g beat by Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl game New Year's Day.

Maryland hadn't been whitewashed since Vanderbilt turned the trick in a November, 1948, engagement.

Incidentally, observers were more impressed with Larry Grigg.
The Texan in the Oklahoma University backfield than they were
with Billy Vessels, who won a flock of national honors in 1952.
The concensus was that Grigg could do more things than Ves-

Before John Conley signed as head football coach in Snyder recently, it was generally believed in that city that Littlefield's Jay Fikes would land the job.

Fikes had a good record, splendid recommendations and was one of the better known coaches to have his hat in the ring.

The fact that Conley's father is a big oil man with major interests in curry County might have had more than a little bit to do with his ap-

Conley will bring a good record in from Kansas with him but the first year or two might be rough for him. He may not be prepared to face the kind of competition he'll face in District 1-AAA, one of the roughest of all the conferences in any classification in Texas.

Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech's estute mentor, and Jess Neely of

Rice Institute will face each other not once but twice as coaches of high school all-star elevens this summer.

The first time will be in Hawaii. Within a week, Texas all-star teams coached by them will take the gridiron in Dallas.

Tonto Coleman, the West Texan on Dodd's staff, will make the trip to his native state, by the way, and help Dodd with the chores.

"This Texas affair," Dodd said recently, "is really worth the while of any coach who attends. More than 2,000 were on hand last year and it is where Coleman and I first met in 1942. Ten years later, he joined our staff at Tech."

Board Decides To Provide Wolves With Field House

COLORADO CITY - Dillard | year and a half by Future Farmer Adair, head coach at Colorado classes. High School recently appeared be-Superintendent of Schools Williams recommended to the board that they consider the fore the Colorado City school board with plans to convert an unused appointment of two full time Physi-cal Education teachers for Junior High School. This would actually school building into a field house for football squadmen.

The building is the Wallace which was replaced by a new building this year and now stands on land which will revert to the Wallace estate.

The board voted to move the building to a new site at the north

end of Wolf Stadium.

The board also voted to buy a 1952 Chevrolet pickup for \$1,525.65. The pickup had been used for a

this evening.

Fire-Casualty-Life Frank E. Wentz Y Quintets Play MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY 4th Round Games 407 Runnels Dial 4-2641

Tennessee Milk and Hardesty's Drug still appear to be the teams to beat in the YM-VISITORS CA City Basketball League, as SPECTATORS the quintets prepare for the fourth round of play in the Junfor High School gymnasium ALWAYS WELCOME

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require one extra teacher, Wil-liams said, since two half-time teachers are now employed.

Williams said that the PE teach-

ers would supplement PE with health training under the direction of the school nurse and local doc-

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night, meeting Larry McCulloch's Wranglers in an 8 o'clock joust. Coach Harold Davis of the Hawks+ reasons the Wranglers will tough to contain anywhere and es-

McCulloch has brought his team along slowly and the team apparis prepared to operate at sophomore ace, has been having trouble with his feet but from all reports, is in fine shape now.

The Hawks scooted past the

If comparative scores are considered, the nod would have to go to

eaten by the Rams recently. any other quintet in the Zone. McCulloch elected to try for ball

of the series, which was played here and the Big Springers had



BY FRIDAY

New Aggie Mentor May Be Identified

ing of the Texas A&M College circles, was started after ex-stu-Athletic Council today may pro- dents bought up the contract of duce a new head football coach Homer Norton after the 1947 seafor Aggieland tomorrow. The college announced last night

morrow to consider, among other into football oblivion by Stiteler.
things, recommendations of the Sikes, who quit at Kansas berecommendations of the college's athletic council. The council was to meet today Penberthy, council chairman, said pect becathe he is an old Aggie.

would receive reports on contacts made with various coaches at the date, quit at SMU because of what NCAA meeting in Cincinnati last he called Athletic Director Barlow Irvin

and Penberthy attended the NCAA meeting and Irvin was expected to make some recommendations today. Earlier both Penberthy and Irvin had said today's session probably would result only in narrowing the field. It became one narrower yesterday when Milburn "Catfish"

Lions, wired the athletic council that he had decided to coach at Longview, Tex., High School in-stead of keeping his application before the Aggie board. The leading candidate for the job is believed to be J. V. (Siki) Sikes, Aggie grid star of the '20s

Smith, sensationally successful

coach for the East Texas State

and until recently coach at Kansas University. Other candidates include H. N. "Rusty" Russell, form r Southern Methodist head coach. It is known that Aggle exes also have talked

to Army Coach Red Blaik.

The Aggie coaching job was va-cated recently by Ray George who quit to enter what he called a non-ecaching profession. There had been some grumbling about Aggle ex-students over George's failure to produce a championship eleven. George succeeded Harry Stiteler three years ago. Stiteler resigned after getting two black eyes from an unknown assailant near Hous-

Stiteler, a former A&M pole vault

ton's Shamrock Hotel. Details of

TV Rights Sold For Houston Open

Norton, who had been very suc-

KENLEY FORTNER

of minutes and then beat them

Horace (Tuffy) Zellars of Odes-

ner of Levelland will be in there

for Odessa, along with Jeter, who

Parmer, Tommy Patterson and

There'H te a B string game

in an overtime, 52-49.

hails from Pampa

Paschall Wickard.

starting at 6 p.m.

the Texas A&M system's cessful at little Cenetenary College board of directors would meet to in Shreveport, La., was followed to Milwaukee. cause of alumni feelings over his

Russell, the other chief candi-"pressure from the fans," dissatisfied because he, too, full for the three years remaining in his contract and has been coaching at Schreiner Institute, a junior college in Kerrville.

BENEFIT GAME IS SCHEDULED

The March of Dimes campaign will benefit from a bas-ketball show to be staged at the HCJC Gymnasium Monday

The Tennessee Dairy team, powerful YMCA City League entry, will play the HC B club in the feature attraction. Efforts are being made to book a game featuring players of two local service clubs.

No admission will be charged

for the game. A collection will probably be taken between halves of the HCJC-Tennessee

contest. **Troffers Will** Visit Abilene

ABILENE (SC) - February 2nd will be a big day for basketball the affair were never made public. fans in the Abileus area.

At 4:00 p.m. Coach Bill Scott's HSU Cowboys will play host to the North Texas State Eagles.

A junior college game, a varsity college game, and two professionand football star, had been highly college game, and two profession-successful in the high school coach-

ing field before going to A&M.

A&M's system of one-year contracts to football coaches, reported tracts to football coaches, reported to the Howard Countracts to football coaches, reported to sen and the \$80 000. Carpenter promptly declared that the addition of the 37-year-old Dickson gave the Phillies the top HOUSTON UP — Radio and television rights for the \$30,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament, March 4-7, have been sold to Houston Stations KPRC and KPRC-TV.

Games Needed

HUNTSVILLE UP—Sam Houston State Teachers College wants two more football games to complete the Special attraction is being brought to Ablie by the H-SU cowboy Club. Tickets for the games will be placed on sale in president of the Cowboy Club, has willing to play at home or away. Announced.

To complete the basketball card. Abe Saperstein is sending his giant four team show, which will consist of the western unit of the Harlem Globetrotters, the Honothu was turned down by club executives, reported that the addition of the 37-year-old Dickson gave the Phillies the top plicking staff in the National League. Rickey, whose recent request for more working capital was turned down by club executives, reported that the addition of the 37-year-old Dickson gave the Phillies the top plicking staff in the National League. Rickey, whose recent request for more working capital was turned down by club executives, reported that the addition of the 37-year-old Dickson gave the Phillies the top plicking staff in the National League. Rickey, whose recent request for more working capital was turned down by club executives, reported that the addition of the 37-year-old Dickson gave the Phillies the top plicking staff in the National League. Rickey, whose recent request for more working capital was turned down by club executives, reported that the addition of the 37-year-old Dickson gave the Phillies the top Dickson gave the Phillies the

motion that doesn't take much out of his arm," a club spokesman said. "If he can win 16 games for the Pirates (his 1953 record) he certainly should do as well or much better with our defense behind

rienced players probably would

"With the Phils' infield, I'll be able to throw that low, inside pitch more often for the double play, instead of trying to throw a fast one past the batter for the third Dickson's acquisition may open

the way for further trades. The the way for further trades. The Phillies spokesman commented en this saying that the clubs are now so deep in pitchers that they might be able to swing another trade that would not some badly needed hatting punch. But he hastened to add that no other deal was actually in the works as yet.

Now all Carpenter has to do is come to terms with Roberts, Simmons, outfielders Richle Ashburn, Jackie Mayo and Clyde Schell, and

Jackie Mayo and Clyde Schell, and eatcher Smoky Burgear, all of whom have expressed dissatisfac-

In recent years the fund has been running in the red. for Meyer's appearance. Meyer is newsmen after his return to Texas, on the NCAA football rules com-Carpenter, Rickey Pleased Over Murray Dickson Deal PHILADELPHIA (6) - Owner Steve Ridzik, Johnny Lindell, Karl have a better infield behind you. Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Drews, and bonus rookie Tommy Dickson said. "The fellows we had (in Pittsburgh) needed more ex Phillies and General Manager The Phillies' president said that Branch Rickey of the Pittsburgh Dickson, despite his relatively perience and hits went through Pirates both had that "cat-that-

ate-the-canary" look today; Carpenter because he separated Rickey from his prize pitcher; Rickey because he separated Carpenter from 380,000 in much-needed cash plus

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GROWING IN BIG SPRING

Local Policeman **New Stanton Chief**

STANTON (SC) - Edward W. McCain, a member of the Big Spring Police Department for the past two years, has been elected chief of police here, it has been announced by Mayor Woodford

McCain, who was also formerly Hobbs patrolman and who has had several years of law enforce ment experience, said he and Mrs. McCain and their three children will move to Stanton later this

The new chief of police succeeds Ogal Avry who was recently forced to retire because of his health. McCain resigned at Big Spring

Three Candidates Added In Martin

STANTON (SC) - Three more candidates for county offices ansounced their candidacies here this

Two of them ar incumbents seeking re-election and the third has never before held public office. Irvin E. Welch, county commis sioner from Precinct Three, and Stanley Lewis, Precinct Two commissioner, have declared them-selves candidates for re-election. Edmund Morrow, a rancher who is seeking office for the first time, has announced as a candidate in opposition to Lewis.

Educator Says Child Psychologists Improve

HOUSTON M-Child psychologists have made big gains the past 15 years in finding the best ways to teach children, an educator

Dr. Maurice Ahrens, curriculus director for Corpus Christi public schools, presided at yesterday's first meeting of the new research committee of the Texas Association for Supervision and Curricu lum Development.

Ahrens said that under plans being made by the committee practically every Texas classroom teacher will search for improved methods of teaching.

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THURSDAY EVENING

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Soap Box Derby Sponsorship Is Arranged Here

Big Spring will join the ranks as pallbearers. of cities over the nation contributing champions to the National wife, two sons, Dr. William M. El-Soap Box Derby

The Lions Club voted Wednesday to complete a three-way spon-sorship of the project which will see 50 or more boys competing here for the city title. Previously Tidwell Chevrolet

and the Herald had indicated a Accident Victims willingness to go into the program, and Wednesday the Lions agreed to furnish the manpower. No dates have been fixed, but

the eliminations here likely will be in midsummer. Entries will be received probably in April or May so that youngsiers can begin work the life of Grover Camp Dec. 31, were being transferred from Minon their cars immediately after the spring semester ends.

Each boy will have to build the car which he races, and it must come within certain specifications. Only standard equipment is the set of wheels.

Winner of the Big Spring contest will be sent to Akron, Ohlo, along Grover Camp, and Mrs. Johnny with an escort, to compete against winners from all over the nation. While in Akron, all his expenses are borne by the National Soap in which the four were injured oc-

Action on joining the sponsorship eral Wells. of the event followed an explanatory film and a talk by Gil Jones. Leroy Tidwell, head of Tidwell Chevrolet and R. W. Whipkey, Her- Affirms Verdict ald publisher, spoke briefly. Roxie Robbins, president, re-

minded that the date for the annual football banquet had been reset for Jan. 30.

Minister Plans Radio Program

T. H. Tarbet, minister of the Benton St. Church of Christ, will conduct a daily radio program, "Five Minutes With the Bible," beginning Monday.

The program will be heard Monday through Saturday at 12:45 p.m.

for meritorious service to scouting and was the first president of

member of the National Council of He had held pastorates in Sev mour and Weatherford in Texas and retired at the age of 78 in North Carolina, where his ministry began. He held his DD degree

the Buffalo Trails Council organ-

ized in the early '20s. He was a

from Austin College in Texas. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Earl Clary, pastor, officiating. Bur-ial is to be in the Fort Worth Mount Olivet Cometery Saturday at 2 p.m. under the direction of Kiker and Son of Colorado City. Former Knights of King Arthur will act

Dr. Elliott is survived by liott Jr., pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas and the Rev. John Franklin ElMott of Fort Worth; a brother, Millard Elliott of Fort Worth and six grandchildren.

Transferred Here

Mrs. Grover Camp and T. R Buster) Camp, who were injured in an automobile accident that took eral Wells Hospital to the Malone & Hogan Hospital in Big Spring

They were to be brought here in an Eberley-River ambulance. Con-ditions of both was said to be improving satisfactorily.

Ida Lou Camp, daughter of Mrs. Morris are still in a hospital at Stephenville, not able to be moved, it was reported. Accident curred near Lipan, south of Min-

Appellate Court

A 118th District Court verdict in the trial of Monroe Wiley was affirmed Wednesday by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Wiley was tried here on a morals charge and drew a three-year

prison term. The verdict was re-

turned on July 6, 1953.

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Demos Say Oregon In Economic Crisis

PORTLAND, Ore. W - Oregon Democrats have urged Gov. Paul cratic party's four top officials in mission recently reported 12 per ate response.

L. Patterson to call a special sest the state said unemployment in cent of Oregon's workers were son of the Legislature to deal with Oregon was "the most critical of jobless, with a half-dozen cities re-"the deepening economic crists." all 48 states." A letter signed by the Demo- The State Unemployment Com-

The governor made no immedi-

porting unemployment at 22 per

hearing Jan. 22 on the charge of Flynn is now in Rome.

that he is 13 months delinquent LOS ANGELES W-Errol Flynn in payments of \$550 monthly for has been summoned to a court support of their two children,



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Packard Adds New Line For 1954

The 1954 Clipper Panama hardtop is a new body type in Packard's medium price line, which goes on display Friday at the Rowe Motor Company showroom, 1011 Gregg, along with all 1954 models. This new car has 165 horsepower engine and 122 inch wheelbase. Major mechanical innovation announced by Packard is the development

of a completely new engine for the upper priced luxury cars with 212 horsepower and 8.7 to 1 compression ratio. Packard's Ultramatic no-shift transmission has been made standard equipment on almost all the line. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and new power seat control will be available on all models.

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Packard For 1954 Covers Field; Medium-Price Line Is Added

has added a new series of cars to er medium price class to the most clude seven models. its 1954 models, and all the line luxurious custom-built models. wil be seen in dealer showrooms Both family sedans and sportsbeginning Friday. Rowe Motor type cars are included in the var-Company, 1011 Gregg Street, will lous price classes.

Packard Motor Car Company et the price range from the low-luxury line of Packards will in-

Not All Stars Pleased With **Deals For Foreign Movies**

Kelly and Claudette Colbert have returned from long picture-making

Gregory Peck and Alan Ladd would have finished my 18 months. are reportedly among those yearning for an early return to Hollying of homesickness, many of the films; stars have good reasons for wanting to be back.

Glenn Ford, who has made at least five pictures out of the country, was telling me some of the differ the production. But you'll the firm has built in its 55-year history. It has a horsepower rating of 212 and is in all models except the Cavalier sedan. factors that will cause him to generally find you have to start did not go abroad for tax pur- with finishing the picture.

Men In Service

Pyt William W. S. of Mr. and Mrs. W. satterwhite 205 N. 14th at Lamesa, has been selected to attend a leaders' course. This is the most advanced training program of the anti-aircraft artillery replacement training center in Fort Bliss. He was chosen for the class from a group of more than 400 soldiers. The for eight weeks.

5gt. Bobbie C. Gamble, 22, son of Mrs. Ruby MacPherson, Big officer academy at Munich, Ger-Included in the five-weeks as children. They consider Hollycourse were map reading, public subjects. Sgt. Gamble arrived overseas last February from Fort Sam Houston. He has been in the Army since January of 1951 and he holds the national defense, the U.N. and Korean service ribbons,

Demo Chairman Says Ike Distorted Issues

WASHINGTON, Pa. US-Stephen A. Mitchell Democratic national chairman, charges President El-

AUSTIN (M—The Railroad Commission yesterday act hearing for plosive device at Enlwetok in the ansas Fuel Oil Corp., for special field rules and determination of the most efficient rate of production for the Waskom (Akin Sand) Field, Harrison County.

Recalling a number of letters from task force personnel who witnessed the test of a hydrogen explosive device at Enlwetok in the fall of 1952, a reporter asked the most efficient rate of production for the waskom (Akin Sand) Field, Harrison County.

show the new Packards here. Following a year marked by the pany moves further toward com-

per line, and expands the company's luxury car field, the company will coverage of the medium price move toward the pattern of auto classes. The company has added field with models ranging upward making which once gave it domiin price from \$2,500. There is a new, nance in the top price group. Clipper line, which includes the Panmore powerful engine in the ever-200 horsepower class for Packards choice of engines; power arrangein the luxury field, and all models ments especially designed for open have advanced styling, comfort and road, mountain, rough terrain or are in the DeLuxe and Special seperformance features.

Packard's two lines of cars, selections of interior trim; and 23 a four-door sedan, a club sedan, exterior color combinations. The and The Sportster; a club sedan is

By BOB THOMAS | been in Europe eight months to attractive exterior appearance HOLLYWOOD & Stars like make a picture. But another 10 changes in its 1954 Packards, In Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Gene months would have meant spend- the Clippers, however, there are ing two Christmases away from considerable styling advances, home. I couldn't see it. returned from long picture-making jaunts abroad, and chances are cially. But it turned out that the tax deal was repealed before I youthful appearance.

Gregory Peck and Alan Ladd would have finished my 18 months, Leading mechanical innovation

and I wouldn't have carned a fab-lious amount of money." for the company in 1954 is the in-troduction of a new engine for its ulous amount of money." He had this to say to actors Packard line. Greatest capacity enwood. Alside from the normal feel- who are contemplating overseas gine in any American passenger car, the new straight-eight deliv-"If you are planning to go for a paid vacation, you've got a shock coming. Put your travel fold-

think twice before he accepts another overseas assignment. Unlike the extra month you planned for ment throughout the Packard line Ultramatic Packard's automatthe others I have mentioned, Glenn touring will probably be taken up on all models except the Cavaller

"Two things you will learn makadvantage of the 18-month tax patience and tolerance. You can't lines gives purchasers of both Packdeal," said the actor on "The expect to find the comforts you ards and Clippers the opportunity human Beast" set. "I had already have in Hollywood. Wardrobe? of choosing the features they de You carry your own. Dressing sire in their individual cars. There room? They'll laugh at you when will be four basic engines: A Clipyou mention it. Heat on the set? per special, with 150 horsepower; There isn't any. If you want to a Clipper DeLuxe with 165 horse keep warm, you'll buy a heater power; the Cavalier engine, with and keep it beside you. "You'll also have to learn that engine, 212 horsepower. One def-time means nothing. A scene that inite advantage of the engines is takes five hours to shoot in Holly- the fact that the maximum horse wood, will require five days over power is reached at relatively low there. In France, work starts at engine speeds, i.e., At 3.600 r.p.m. 9 in the morning. But that doesn't on the Clipper Deluxe, and at 4,000 mean everyone is on the set and r.p.m. on the Cavaller and the

> hour when everyone starts to arrive at the studio! "Another thing you'll learn: that American actors aren't welcome everywhere. In England, they're glad to have you and treat you well. But in many other countries, they resent your presence. They consider that you are taking jobs

that rightfully belong to native ac-"They also think of Americans Spring, recently graduated from the as children. They consider Holly-seven'h Army non-commissioned officer academy at Munich, Ger"They also think of Americans

FAIR WARNING

wood movies juvenile and laugh at our 'childish' tastes."

EMORY, Tex. M Sign on a nearby Rains County, Tex., farm: "Attention, Hunters!

"Do not shoot anybody on my farm who isn't moving. It may be my hired man."

chairman, charge senhower distorted severe economic issues in his State of the Union message.

Speaking at a Democratic dinner in this western Pennsylvania community last night, Mitchell disputed statements by the President on accomplishments of his Republican administration in the areas of taxes, inflation and farm supposedly secret atomic tests in the Pacific.

Recalling a number of letters from task force personnel who with the test of a hydrogen example of the pacific of the pa

Packard's medium priced Clip pers, starting at \$2,544, will be built in three series as the complete representation in its price classes. The company has added designated as a Clipper Special.

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Thoughout the line, the company

Four Resign From School Faculty

Resignations of four teachers have been accepted, and five vacancies on the staff filled. The board of trustees of

Big Spring Independent School District approved the recommenda-tions of Supt. W. C. Blankenship at the regular meeting Tuesday Elected were: Mrs. Marguerett Coffey, Mrs. Virginia Coffey, Mrs. Mary Alice Rush, Mrs. Harold H. Wakehouse, and Mrs. Mary Ann Bynum. Mrs. Margueretta Coffey and Mrs. Rush are former men bers of the faculty.

Mrs. Wakehouse was assigned to replace Miss Lorena Huggins, deceased.

Those who resigned were Mrs Rhea McKee, Mrs. Dorothy Scott, Mrs. Vevagene Williams and Mrs. Jacqueline Mattonen. Two are mov ing from the city since their hus-bands have been transferred, and the others are withdrawing tempo rarily from the profession.

About 9 per cent of the land area of the world is cultivated says the Food and Agricultural Organi-zation of the United Nations.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1954

Labor Force Faces **Employer's Market'**

Big Spring as far as the avail- sales workers were placed than in ability of labor is concerned.

picture for the first two weeks

after Christmas. Leon Kinney, local manager for the Texas Employment Commis- 17 per cent and claims for unemsion, says that 21 persons were placed on jobs during the period. 34 per cent, And 60 applied for work during

The situation is more or less

the same two weeks.

is offering a choice of 23 exterior color schemes, five of them new for 1954. There are nine two-tone color arrangements. To blend with external colors, there is a wide selection when work usually becomes more this area, the TEC manager repeated from now until April, the month of the colors, there is a wide selection of the East Texas Chamber of the colors, there is a wide selection of the East Texas Chamber of the colors, there is a wide selection of the East Texas Chamber of the colors, there is a wide selection of the East Texas Chamber of the colors, there is a wide selection of the East Texas Chamber of the colors, there is a wide selection of the East Texas Chamber of the E plentiful.

Despite a big Christmas season,

1952, employment in December also was below normal, Kinney said Persons seeking employment outnumber those finding jobs about
by his office were down to 63 per
three to one, At least that was the
cent of the number made for the
be secured," he explains.

In awarding contracts on the pass
restaurar
delayed,
"If you have housing, labor can delayed,
be secured," he explains.

Mayor same month in 1952.

At the same time, new applica-tions for employment increased by Texas Businessmen ployment compensation jumped by Local industrialists aren't hiring

normal for this time of year, although the curtailment of construction in Big Spring has added to the concrete pipe plant here laid off ican industry and to promote interunemployment rolls, Kinney re- numerous workers during the past nationally relations.

benefit from the Office of Defense
Mobilization policy of assisting
areas with a labor surplus to seareas with a labor surplus to secure defense contracts, Kinney has Ends Cafe Race Bar no information.

Ability of local industry to handle government contracts, as well as the extent of unemployment in night to end segregation at other areas, would be factors in the privately operated restaurant as awarding of such contracts. awarding of such contracts.

in awarding contracts on the basis

To Tour In Mexico

MEXICO CITY OF-A group of

ports.

The TEC manager expects the number of job seekers to increase from now until April, the month many of these are coming into director of the East Texas Cham-As to whether Big Spring shall and the Antilles.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. &-The city council voted unanimously last

Kinney points out that availabili-ty of housing should be considered in awarding contracts on the basis woman was refused service at the restaurant after her flight was

Mayor George Dempster said he had investigated the incident an was told by officials of Sky Chet inc., which operates the restaurant, that the firm would end segregation if the council passed a retion instructing it to do se.

The resolution puts the new workers as rapidly as they la businessmen, representing the on record as saying it will "not have in the past, according to Kin- East Texas Chamber of Com-Dempster termed it an of things to come all over the

country.

doubled from about 6,000 to about 12,000.



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LT. WALTER R. STEWART ... He couldn't get along without a chafing dish.

Calling All Gourmets: Versatile Lt. Stewart Can Cook Your Style

Lt. Walter R. Stewart's wife is 1/2 cup chianti or sauterne lucky. He has developed the art of cooking into something approaching the sublime.

chair with the Denver Symphony beaten, and roll in cracker two egg yolks in a separate vesto join the Air Force, Lt. Stewart crumbs to which you have added a sel. Add the butter and lemon juice is an academic instructor in spe- little flour, still less corn meal slowly to the yolks. Put mixture cial weapons at Webb.

Walter D. Williams.

Two recent hobbies of his are colphonograph and painting. He has "Use a pyrex casserole and you already painted a triptych (a paint won't have to keep peeking." refrigerator about 4 hours. Dip in ing in three parts) of St. Peter "Don't expect to serve more than egg and cracker mixture (like for Gallina de los Santos). Fry till Gallina de los Santos). Webb chaplain who is now in Thule. He has recently presented a por-

trait of St. Paul to Chaplain Hugh Lenihan. Although his painting runs in the main to religious subjects he has also done an oil of Big Spring.

About cooking Lt. Stewart says, "Any meal that requires over 30 sized onion minutes time to prepare is a waste By this he means the time that cook is actually working rosemary
Method:

His culinary skill came about ner. However, his recipes and ideas pinch

juvenile. Given below is a typical menu that any gourmet would apprecibe the peas use one of the other seasonings pecans sold in the shell are of are Lt. Stewart's original ideas. TROPICAL ADVENTURE SALAD

Ingredients: Carton of creamed cottage cheese Can of frozen pineapple cubes 1/2 can shredded coconut

1/2 jar yoghurt Nutmeg Lettuce

Powdered cinnamon Honey Method:

Mix carton of cottage cheese not-completely-(drained) with top with cinnamon, pouring honey cold with cream. This can serve over it just before serving. Serves six. two generously.

GALLINA DE LOS SANTOS

Ingredients:

Six frozen chicken breasts Olive oil Pepper Paprika Two Eggs Cracker crumbs

Corn Mesl Parmesan-Romano cheese (grat-

% can apricot juice

Thaw out chicken breasts; marinate with olive oil and paprika, A violinist, who turned down a salt and pepper. Dip in two eggs, and a liberal sprinkling of the Par- back in skillet. Stir till thick. Soon But his achievements don't stop with cooking and playing the violin. He has written a play that is drain on paper and put into covious fatters. Stewart suggests this a moral satire, short stories and ered casserole. Pour 1/2 can apriis in the final stages of a book on cot juice and ½ cup of chianti or other which he is collaborating with Capt. 250F oven until chicken appears very dark or until all liquid has lecting records for his high fidelity evaporated. Lt. Stewart suggests,

> e," he adds.
> PEAS THAT SURPRISE Ingredients: One carton frozen peas

Two cups boiling water 1 teaspoon sugar Baking powder Quarter section of medium

Butter Thyme, marjoram, saffron of

His culinary skill came about when as a youngster he was left to prepare his own lunch or din
1 teaspoon sugar, a dash of salt, a

of baking powder and the melted butter and powdered thyme.

APPLE PUDDING BIG SPRING Ingredients: One can sliced apples Can of peach halves

One box taploca Lemon juice Wine Brown sugar

Method: Mix apples with entire contents of box of tapioca. Put sliced apples thawed can of pineapple cubes and coconut with the yoghurt. If yoghurt is not available mix 3 table- on juice over casserole and an spoons mild mayonnaise with a lit- even more liberal quantity of good tle cream and substitute. Sprinkle wine. Sprinkle top with brown sugmixture with nutmeg and place a ar and bake in moderate oven until portion on a lettuce shell. Sprinkle the top starts to carmelize. Serve nutmeg; stir well. Add pecans and

> Here are some short cuts that Lt. Stewart offers for the cook-ina-hurry. Bachelors should appreciate them especially.

ROAST BEEF Place a can of roast beef in a broiler pan. Add olive oil, garlie salt, paprika and dry parsley on top. Surround with a can of mush-rooms. Broil 10 or 15 minutes. Wine can be added if desired. CHILI

To a can of chili add 1 table spoon vinegar and a sprinkling of thyme. Heat and serve.

Eggs Key Ingredient For This Simple Main Dish

old egg.

Serve eggs in a sauce over English muffins as a luncheon dish. A cooked vegetable—peas or carrots, for instance—tastes fine with

you need it. ENGLISH MUFFIN EGGS Ingredients:

2 cups water 2-3 cup nonfat dry milk powder 4 tablespoons flour

44 teaspoon salt
44 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons pickle relish
6 hardcooked eggs
4 to 6 English muffins

Method: Pour water into top of double boiler. Sprinkle nonfat dry milk powder, flour, mustard, sait This is excellent for family use because it calls for that nutritious and economical product—nonfat dry milk powder. Keep a package of the milk on a cool dry pantry shelf so it will be at hand when so it will b sauce. Sieve egg yolks. To serve: where per capita meat consumptoast split English muffins and tion is 265 pounds, the life span is spread with butter or margarine; 65 years. In the United States 144 pour sauce over muffins; sprinkle pounds and 65 years; China 22.5 sieved egg yolk over each servings.

| Sieved egg words and 10 years; India 5.1 pounds and 27 years.

To enhance spinach add lemon

juice and marjoram.
HOLLANDAISE SAUCE ...IN A SKILLET
In a skillet over low fire melt butter and add lemon juice. Mix for Eggs Benedict, broccoli and vegetables. Paprika can be added.

FILET OF SOLE MARGUERY Marinate filet of sole in olive oil, lemon juice and sprinkle with golden brown. Put in chafing dish and pour over it a sauce made as follows: Melt butter and add 1% tablespoons flour over hot fire. Mix and add boiling water until a smooth paste is formed. When it becomes fluffy add milk to right consistency. Add to sauce sauteed mushrooms, shrimp, scallops and sherry. Then pour over sole.

Nibblers Will Love

Pecans figure in tidbit foods-all on cooking today are anything but onion. Don't overcook. When about sweet and spiced. This year we done, drain and pour mixture of have the largest pecan crop on record, ready to be used in wonsuggested above. This should serve the improved or cultivated varietles-this means that their shells are thin and easy to crack, the meats are large and they're not hard to take out of the shell. If you don't feel like cracking pe-cans you can, of course, buy the nuts already shelled.

SPICED PECANS Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon Dash of cloves Dash of nutmeg 1 cup pecan halves

In heavy skillet, melt butter. Add sugar, cinnamon, cloves and cook over low heat; stirring constantly until sugar is melted-about flat pan to cool, separating pe cans.

Benedict-Style

Ingredients:

2 tablespoons butter or margarine % cup minced onions 1 can condensed cream of mushroom or chicken soup, undiluted 1-3 cup milk 6 eggs

3 split English muffins 6 thin slices cooked ham

Method: In butter in skillet, cook onlone until tender; blend in soup and milk; heat until boiling; then lower heat. Break eggs into sauce; cook, covered, about 10 minutes or until eggs are of desired done-ness. Meanwhile, toast and butter muffins. To serve, top each muffin half with ham slice, then with egg.

Meat And Longevity

Share These French Culinary Delights

For the first time, to our knowledge, an American food company has gone into European kitchens nental recipes in American cooking terms, and at the same time teep them authentic.
This recipe translation is of ut-

most importance in baking, because our flour differs from that of Europe in gluten, and so we need to adjust our liquid measure for the control of the contr to adjust our liquid measurements in preparing these great products of the European cuisine.

Eventually these recipes will be put into the company's flour sacks. Meanwhile we offer you two samples which this column alone has the right to publish for the next

One of these recipes is a typically French and utterly delightful version of that great cake—the Genoise.

As soon as these recipes were in our hands, we hied ourselves to a kitchen and tried them out. assure you of superlative success! felled with flavored and tinted oven 25 minutes or until cake tester whipped cream, butter-rich fillings, inserted in center comes out clean.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | fruit purees or fruit preserves. Eu-PARIS, France - You can share in a fabulous baking bee and cook- artistry, sometimes decorate Genoise elaborately with glaceed fruits, nuts and decorators' frost-ing shaped into leaves and flow-

Superb cooks in Faris were lav ish in the help they gave American home economists in recording these two cherished recipes. They

AU CHOCOLAT Ingredients: 1 cup (about 5) eggs 1 cup sugar

% teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla 1% cups sifted enriched flour Creme au Beurre au Chocolat

1 cup apricot preserves Two 11/2-ounce jars chocolate shot or 3 ounces semi-sweet chocolate (grated)

Method: Grease bottoms of two (8 by 1¼ inches) round layer-cake pans; line bottoms with waxed paper. Beat eggs in large bowl with If you follow our directions, we rotary beater thand or electric Originating in Genoa, Italy, the are lemon-colored. Gradually beat feathery Genoise has become so in sugar with salt and vanilla; popular throughout Europe that it continue beating until thick and could be called the Continent's Ivory-colored. Fold in flour. 2 "Cake of Cakes." It is baked in tablespoons at a time, until blendround and square layers, for jelly ed. Turn into prepared pans; bat-rolls and Christmas logs, for ter will be thick enough to "rib-tlered cakes and high losves, and bon." Bake in moderate (350F)

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Cool in pans placed on cake racks. Ease cake gently out of pans with fingers and spatula; strip off paper. With a long serrated knife, split cake to form four layers. Spread layers with cool Creme Au Beurre Au Chocolat. Frost top and

3 eggs

sides of cake with apricot pre-serves cover sides with chocolate shot or grated chocolate, Refrig-erate until serving time, CREME AU BEURRE Ingredients: % cup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch

chocolate (shaved) 1 teaspoon vanilla 14 cup butter or margarine (creamed)

til blended and bubbly. Stir in milk.
Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly and vigorously until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in chocolate until melted and blended. Stir in vanilla. Strain; total 2 days. Refrigerator; use within 2 or 2 days. 1% cups milk cover; cool. Gradually beat into 3 days, Refrigerate egg whites in a 1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened creamed butter until blended. covered dish; use within 10 days.

Egg Suggestions

To keep eggs: Eggs lose quality rapidly if left in warm kitchen. So Method: Mix sugar and corn- get them into refrigerator quickly. starch thoroughly in heavy sauce- Make sure each egg rests with pan. Add eggs, beat with fork un-broad end up. Remove at one time





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Weather In West Texas Uncertain And We're Back Where We Started

The consensus of West Texas commercial, agricultural and industrial thought is mostly to the effect that if it rains in time for a good season and normal planting and keeps on raining at regular intervals to bring crops to maturity, it's going to be

a good year regardless.
Good and timely rains would do more than resuscitate an ailing farm and ranch situation. They would stimulate all lines of industry and commerce and revive the spirits of the people which, if they haven't been seriously impaired, have of a certainty been dampered.

A dry November and December put a halt to what earlier had promised to be a good fall and winter season calculated to restore the withered ranges and minimize the need of livestock feeding. Instead, the lack of rain in the last two months of the year wiped out much of the beneficial effects of earlier rains-partly because there has been no "bottom" season in about three years, and the root systems of grass, weeds and crops were shortso, in a sense, we are right back where we started from.

Full-scale feeding has been made im-

perative in many localities, and the state is about out of money to apply on the freight for cheap-a relative term-hay and forage brought in from more fortunate

For duration and intensity, nothing like this drought has ever been seen before in many parts of West Texas.

Nevertheless, the country is capable of a quick comeback if adequate moisture comes in time and is sustained through the spring and summer.

January is not usually a good rain month. The last four preceding Januarys yielded an aggregate of less than an inch. The average for the last ten years has

been .59 of an inch. Nevertheless, we have had some wet Januarys, like 1.72 in 1949, and in general these have been associated with wet years. But trying to forecast weather by past performances is risky business, like a form sheet at the racetrack. There are patterns, to be sure, but any and all of them are subject to change without notice in a region such as Texas where even professionals have to throw away the book to maintain a fair batting average.

Trouble In Coffee, And It All Adds Up To Higher Prices To You

News from Brazil is not encouraging for coffee-swiggers the world around, as New York has reported. A summer frost in Brazil, our principal supplier of the bean, had the effect of knocking 12 billion cups of coffee from an expectant world's hands. Brazil is busily replacing the lost plants, but it takes five years to bring them into production, and meantime coffee traders have been bidding up the market every

Dollar-a-pound coffee, the story said was already on many grocery shelves, and the 15c cup may be just around the cor-

Experts attribute the shortage to many factors, principally a lag in production occasioned by droughts, insects ravages, erosion, frost and rising labor costs. Some areas have gone out of production entirely.

Meantime, coffee consumption has grown by leaps and bounds, not only in the U. S., which has always been a coffee-consuming country, but throughout the world. Coffee men expect consumption in the U. S.

alone to be fifty per cent greater by 1960 Brazil is the big noise in coffee. Back in the 1930s that country often exported 25 million bags annually. This year's crop is expected to provide little more than 14 million bags of 132 pounds to the bag. Frost in the State of Parana cut this year's expeeted crop by 300 to 400 million pounds,

To face up to these and related problems, the world's first coffee conference will be held this week in Curitiba, Parana, Brazil. Main purpose of this conference is to study production problems, with special references to those associated with unfavorable weather.

Rigid crop controls, which included the burning or dumping of milMons of bags of coffee, were resorted to in other years by Brazil to raise and maintain the price of the bean, but this time it seems to be purely a problem of growing demand and diminishing production.

Only way to reverse the trend is to consume fewer cups of coffee, which is like asking the average coffee hound to part with his favorite eyetooth

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Choice In Asia Is Now Clearer, **But Our Action Still Evasive**

WASHINGTON - The effort to keep up with the daily flow of the news sometimes means it is impossible to see the forest secause of the trees. For a brief time this reporter has been in one of the beautiful out islands of the Bahamas, cut off from

newspapers and radio. In the interval, the forest-that is to say, the general picture of the world situation-seems to have come a little more into focus. At any rate, this and one or two following columns are an effort to achieve a broader perspective after a separation from the clamor of the day's

What is strikingly evident is that the Eisenhower Administration has not yet come to grips with the most massive and formidable alteration in the world scene that we have witnessed in this century. That is the ever-increasing consolidation of Communist rule in the great land mass of China, with its 400,000,000 people. A case can be made, in the opinion of this observer, that the Communist revolution in China is of greater significance than the revolution in Russia in 1917. The two events are, of course, closely interrelated.

Nor does the Eisenhower budget projected for the fiscal year beginning July one indicate a readiness to confront this massive reality. Against the perspective of Asia and what hangs in the balance there, the State of the Union message and the budget evade the great issue of the day.

The reasons for this evasion are obvious enough. They lie in the sceming necessities of domestic politics and the terms of domestic economy as understood before the crisis of history in which

the world finds itself. But short of some radical change not now foreseeable, the fact of this evasion

Excelsior . . .

Americans really go for new-fangled ideas and gadgets, and perhaps that trait has contributed most to our relatively high standard of living.

Take TV for example. Scientists and enneers admit that it's in its infancy, but urished spectacularly as soon as re-

Those who have gone in for it along the so-called "fringe areas" are no less enthan those who live next door to verful transmitters. If you don't own a set, visit someone who does. If reception is poor, nine times out of ten he'll say, "you shoulds seen it last night."

We are informed that Hollywood is doing another good job of faking in the motion picture "Student Prince." A fellow named Edmund Purdom sings songs with Mario Lanza furnishing the voice.

It has been compared to Larry Parks' mitation of Al Jolson, and the public real-

ly went for that one.

But even Hollywood probably realizes, there's a limit to this sort of thing. They'll never be able to get away with stuffing the bathing suits of Jane Russell and Mariroe with someone else.

would seem to mean that 1954 is to be another year of indecision and temporizing. It will mean the expenditure of time long since in short supply.

The present circumstance can be highlighted by a brief reference to the recent Communist armies in China's civil war, much time has been taken up with trying to convict and punish Americans gullty of "losing" China, Bitter recrimination and cries of treason are a familiar and a tragic part of the domestic political

In hindsight, it is not hard to see what was wrong with China policy in the aftermath of World War Il! Some of the experts both in and out of government, believed in all honesty that the Communists represented an inevitable new day in China, America could accommodate itself to this new day in such a way as to win, if not the friendship, at least the respect of the Communist leaders.

This may have been nalve, influenced in part at least by those with a pro-Communist bias. But it was nevertheless a rational viewpoint honestly held by some Americans with an intimate knowledge of the forces involved in the cataclysm going forward in China.

The official policy was to give aid to Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist armies. Much of this limited aid was wasted, some of it lost in graft and corruption One of the last American military advisers with Chiang's generals reported that order to insure an adequate supply from the coast to the front in the civil war, at least five and perhaps as many as ten American divisions would be necessary. They would safeguard the orderly movement of supplies of war otherwise subjected to incessant pillage and break-

Remember that this was in the aftermath of World War II. Most members of Congress, Democrats and Republicana alike, were determined to "bring the boys Under this political pressure, with some assistance again from pro-Communists stirring unrest among American forces around the world, the greatest military machine ever assembled was dismantled with fantastic waste, thereby leaving an appalling vacuum of power in

urope and Asia. In hindsight, the chief error seems to have been in never making clear that there was a choice in China—a painful and uncertain choice, but nevertheless a choice. Did Congress and the American people want to send five divisions of American troops to try to insure a flow of material that might be sufficient to defeat the Reds? That the answer from most of us would have been a resounding no does not invalidate the fact that at least the score would have been written up for all

The choice today is much clearer. There are at least two well-defined courses, both of which call for bold and vigorous ac-tion—an end of temporizing and evasion. Short of a positive policy, the question a few years bence will be: Who lost India? Burma? Indonesia? The rest of Asia?



The World Today - James Marlow

Events Of Past Three Days Show Gap Clearly Between America And Kremlin

WASHINGTON UM - Nothing tack, backed up by this country's atom bomb. shows better than events of the potential for "massive" retaliation. past three days the gap between how dim is the chance for agree- to rearm. He said it can't do so the right to talk about that if the ment on their biggest problems.

exchanges of notes extending over agreed to go along. months, and much maneuvering

the real talks.

notes with Russia since last sum-

Berlin? In East Berlin, controlled by Russia? Or in West Berlin. controlled by the Western Allies? on to talk about getting rid of the well agree on banning the bomb, Representatives of the four powers in Berlin met to settle the details. All this week they talked. The Russians held out for half the talks to be in East Berlin.

This country wanted more than half in West Berlin. Last night the four representatives gave up, dumped their disnent back in

higher officials, But even if the preliminaries are settled, the United States and Russia are in complete disagreement on their major European problem:

West Germany united, no

What would this mean to the a tablecloth. . . . country has for Germany. He outlined America's new mil-

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS SISHOP

ridge, whose name is perpetuated in Texas by parks and grants of University of Texas and other schools.

To the University he was par- But what else? ticularly a patron. When an ap- I have come here many times, propriation bill for the school's op- but all I get from it is a feeling of ration was vetoed in 1917 Brackenildge offered to underwrite the

His parents moved to Texas in 1853. During the war his father accepted cotton for merchandise from his store instead of Confederate money, and following the hostilities George W. Brackenridge used this to launch his financial

He formed the cotton firm of Brackenridge, Bates and Company in San Antonio and also organized the San Antonio National would be a sigh. Bank. In November, 1886 be be shot Lincoln here. came a UT regent, continued as Whisuch until 1911, then accepted ap D.C.? cointment again in 1917.

the University along the Colorado tasted when Socrates drank it long River and struggled to have the to the ground, and each one whiscollege site moved there. Most Texas alumni now deeply regret that
the move was not made, for the
colorful hills and the nearby Lake
Austin would have furnished the
background for a beautiful cambus,
Brackenridge, who never marled died in San Ariento Dec. 20. politicians page each other while

ried, died in San Antonio Dec. 20, politicians pass each other while 1920 and was buried in the family carrying out the will of the people cemetery at Edna, Jackson County. ... gladly on the way up ... wryly

He said Europe cannot be de- plaint that banning the bomb the United States and Russia and fended unless Germany is allowed should come first, and reserved

under the present armistice agree- two powers sit down to discuss After many speeches here and ments, although it could join a peaceful use of the atom. In Moscow about getting together, unified European army if France This week Dulles and the Rus-

of sitting down in the same room the past year, by many devices, gested. trying to avoid just that.

> hardly yield to him. speeches during 1953 on relations this way: terials for peace. If that succeeds, meant atomic weapons.

Russia responded with the com-

sian ambassador began talks on But the last thing Russia wants arranging American-Russian talks the two powers reached the point is a rearmed Germany. It spent on the atom, as Eisenhower sug-But in his Monday night talk on

Not talk about what they wanted Dulles could hardly settle with this country's new military strate-to talk about. Just talk about arranging the time and place for armed Germany. And Russia could longer will depend on huge armed ardly yield to him.

President Eisenhower and Rus- with the Communists in the field, The three Allies-United States, President Eisenhower and Rus- with the Communists in the field, Britain, France-have exchanged sia's Premier Malenkov made but will try to prevent any attack

mer, trying to set up a meeting of between the two countries. In Detheir foreign ministers.

Agreement at last. They'd meet They sit down and talk about choosing." What means ?Dulles in Berlin, Jan. 25. But where in pooling some of their atomic ma- didn't say. There's no doubt he he indicated, maybe they could go Dulles, therefore, couldn't very

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Washington, D.C., Has Chaotic Way All Its Own

world is Washington, D.C. ? Germany. can peel like an orange, and a The United States wants East at the heart and pulp of them. can peel like an orange, and get what the grass roots were saying

the Russians, would rejoice in lining up with the Vest Germans as telling old lies.... Naples is a song What in the
United States allies.

The region years and the eyes of a new love care about.
In the night and bread crumbs on D.C. ?

a better way of life. . . . Athens is for the dinner check and saying, a blue sky and antique stones and "Well, congressman, as I was saywine with a resin taste, just as it ing, it is only what the people of officials kneeling with their ears want.

States, and that George Washing- the Senate gallery, and saying ton was able to sleep better near "Does it never change?" a visitor here than he was at Valley Forge. asks. And a cynic answers, "Sure.

I have come here many times, a confused optimism-depending on puzzlement. To me it is a vast jig-University's budget for the next of sights and impressions, but I I still don't know. But I do know we years. have never been able to fit them to doubt if there is a perman one. This is a political city, and the only permament thing in Amer-

ican politics is the next el-Every once in a while I have a feeling I'd like to go out to the Lincoln, tell me about this place."
But I'm afraid the only answer would be a sigh, After all, they What in the world is Washington,

Well, it isn't America any more He donated 500 acres of land to than New York is. . . . It is a mass ge site moved there. Most Tex. pering nervously to his neigh

WASHINGTON UM-What in the on the way down. . . . It is full of the front-page faces of yesterday, Most great cities of earth you the faces of those who mistook and no longer want to go They give even the most casual home . . . and they sit in their clubs doubt in the belief that the East visitor a definite feeling. New York and talk with old cronies of for-Germans, after eight years under is a tower, . . . Paris is a beating gotten battles the voters no longer

What in the world is Washington,

Above all it is to most of those United States? Secretary of State. London is stolid courage in a here a job . . . a warm desk out of Dulles made clear in a speech fog. . . Shanghai is mystery and the rain . . . a reach for prestige Monday night what hopes this poverty that smiles at its own . . . the greatest fulcrum of power misery. ... Calcutta is a naked the universe has ever known. ... beggar pleading for alms beneath A fellow who comes here and itary strategy, based on West Eu- the shade of a Victorian monu- doesn't want anything is a tourist. ropean defense against Russian atment. . . Berlin is a question

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mark, saluting itself. . . . Bombay "Maybe if I'd stayed in Dubuque,
is a tired mongoose fighting a I'd be looking after a habbaland now
bored cobra, while each waits for instead of looking foward to a penthe Point Four program to give it sion." . . . It is a lobbyist reaching

But he doesn't say whose people. Born on this day in 1832 in Indefinite feeling. But what in the invoking is done here without diana was George W. Brackenworld is Washington, D.C.? I know mystery—"the people." . . . It is a ridge, whose name is perpetuated it is the capital of the United small boy turning to his mother in

"Does it never change?" a visitor It changes from organized chaos to w you look at it." What in the world is Washington

that the only thing that holds it into a pattern, and I am beginning together are the dreams of 161 ballot box.

> Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Fight Against Polio Is Being Waged Actively On Two Fronts

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

Announcement recently that an antipolio vaccine may have been perfected and the fact that the serum will be tested this year on thousands of youngsters (both projects financed by the March of Dimes) has overshadowed another development in the battle against infantile pa-

The other development has to do with a toxoid still under study which is expected to "block" the effects of polio after the disease is contracted. A Florida scientist is working with the

toxoid, which is an extract of cobra venom. He is Dr. Murray Sanders who the other day discussed his experiments before the Pathological Society of Great Britain and

He told the British scientists that the toxoid has shown a definite effect in blocking development of polio virus which had been injected directly in to the brains of monkeys. The venom extract was effective even when injected five days after the monkeys had received the polio virus.

And most of the monkeys not treated with the extract subsequently died of the

pollo infection Dr. Sanders cautioned, however, that effectiveness of the treatment in human victims of polio "is still to be determined." The University of Miami research scien-

tist is expected to undertake a study of 'controlled use' of the toxoid in human cases of poliomyelitis when he returns to

As far as has been reported, Dr. Sanders' program is the only research into the field of polio post-infection.

If the venom extract proves to be successful in "bottling up" polio after a person is infected and if the vaccine developed under auspices of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis proves effective, then polio will have whipped. Scientifft research coupled with the "march" of your dimes will have put infantile paralysis on a par with mumps

-WAYLAND YATES

These Days - George Sokolsky

Russia's Revolution Of 1917 Changed World's Way Of Life

Most countries used to mind their own business, the people earning their livelihoods according to their economic habits and traditions, their governments concerning themselves principally with domestic affairs. The 1917 revolution in Russia altered the way of life in every country upon this earth because it injected into the affairs of every country the challenge of accepting or rejecting the projection of this revolution and the consequences of the rise of a new universal state.

Stepan Y. Titorenko, in a brilliant address on "The Strategy and Tactics of the Communist Party in the Main Stages of Its Development," delivered in Moscow last December, said of this:

"After the October revolution our party grew from a national force into an international force, the shock-brigade of the world revolutionary workers movement: and the Soviet Republic grew into a lighthouse throwing light upon the way of the working people of the whole world, opening prospects for them in their struggle for freedom and a bright future. The Soviet Republic began to exercise great influence upon the development of the liberation struggle among the working people of all countries by means of her suc-

cesses in the task of building Socialism." "After the Second World War a whole number of countries in the central and southeastern Europe dissociated themselves from the system of imperialism, and the system of people's democracy was established in them. In the colonial and dependent countries a new powerful upsurge of national liberation movement took place.

The most crushing blow against the whole imperialist system after the October revolution and the victory of the Soviet Union in the fatherland war, was dealt by the victory of the great Chinese peo-

the foreign imperialists. "The united and mighty camp of socialism and demotracy was formed and grew strong. It counts 800 million people -about one third of the world popula-

This is a realistic statement of fact which may never be disregarded in any appraisal of such events as the Korean War, the Indochina war or the jittery polities of Nehru of India. The next theater of overt activity of the Soviet universal state, the ground fully prepared by the propaganda and infiltration by the Marx-

ist Church, must be in the Sinic-Hindu

areas of Asia. Stalin, as far back as August 1, 1927. in a classic attack on Leon Trotzky and Karl Radek over the loss of China which the Soviet Universal State had nearly conquered in 1925-26, only to lose it by the defection of Chiang Kai-shek, laid down this law of revolution:

... revolution in imperialist countries is one thing: In those countries the bourgeoisie is the oppressor of other peoples; it is counter-revolutionary in all stages of the revolution; the national element, as an element in the struggle for emancipation, is absent in these countries. Revolution in colonial and dependent countries is another thing:

In these countries the oppression exercised by the imperialism of other states is one of the factors of revolution this oppression cannot but affect the national bourgeoisle also; the national bourgeoisle, at a certain stage and for a certain period, may support the revolutionary movement of its country against imperialism, and the national element, as an element in the struggle for emancipation, is a revolutionary factor. Not to make this dif-ferentiation, not to understand this difference and to identify revolution in imperialist countries when revolution in colonial countries, is to depart from the road of

Marxism, from the road of Leninism . . Many American assumptions, particularly those of General George Marshall, were based upon their surprise that so many intellectuals and businessmen in China supported the Communists rather than the Nationalists at a certain phase of the Chinese Revolution. They attributed this attitude to corruption within the Kuomintang and among Offiang Kai-shek's entourage. Having no political perception. these Americans assumed that because oral forces in a country favored Communists at a particular moment, the

They did not recognize that in the preliminary stages of any revolution when the Communists form united fronts with intellectual and bourgeois elements, they are the most dangerous, for at that moment, they are destroying a people's will to resist them. Many Americans, particularly doctrinaire liberals and pacifistie clergymen, have made and are making the same error; Winston Churchill has made that error from Teheran to Ber-

Communists were to be accepted.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Monoplane Made Short Flights

been made was carried out by two Frenchmen. They rose in a balloon 171 years ago, and floated above Paris. The men who did the flying were friends of the Montgolfier brothers, who designed the

That was a splendid deed, but it failed to solve the problem of how to go where you wanted to go. A man in a balloon basket had to drift with the wind.

Motors were needed to drive propellers before a flying machine could be directed to its goal. There were steam engines at the time, but they were heavy affairs.

Sixty years after the first flight of men in a balloon an Englishman tried to make an airplane rise in the air. His name was William Henson, and he fitted his monoplane with a steam engine. The wing span was 40 feet,

Perhaps Henson was shy about letting the public watch the trial. He made the test after sunset. Fallure came to himthe contrapion falled to rise from the ground.

up his efforts. They were followed, how-

Grows Reluctantly

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. 48—Leaders of the W-Road Chapel on the side of nearby Signal Mountain are somewhat worried about their claim to having the world's smallest church.

The little Baptist church used to measure 22 by 8 feet. However, a recently com-pleted building program increased the size to 22 by 16 feet.

Average Sunday attendance is about i student pastor Lossie Speer says.

The first air flight ever known to have ever, by John Stringfellow, a friend who had helped Henson make the trial. Stringfellow fitted a model airplane with

springs and clockwork. The model made a successful flight inside a hall. As his next step, Stringfellow built a monoplane with a wingspread of 20 feet, and fitted it with a light-weight steam en-

gine. The engine drove two propellers. Usuing an open space in a lace factory (which he managed in southern England), this ploneer launched his plane from a wire runway. High were his spirits when the plane "rose until it reached the far-

ther end of the room." Another very short flight of the monoplane was made in London, but Siring-fellow never used it to carry a man. Tomorrow: Gliding ploneers.

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THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

He reports 95 farmers have a

that an average good year produc-tion runs about 65,000 bales.

Last year (1953) Martin County

produced about 18,000 bales and

this cotton had an average value

these cotton figures are approxi-

mate, pending a final survey, Hast-

ings explains.

He says that about one-half of

ing that things don't get any worse

He says the government feed pro-

gram has been very helpful, and

Jay Taylor of Amarillo, who be-

other out in New Mexico not far

Taylor's father was a Texas wag-

on boss when the son was born

from Magdalena.

minute to 2,000 gpm

Since the Martin County Cham-ber of Commerce is sponsoring the annual Junior Livestock Show the committees of that organization most directly concerned are active in completing arrangements for the event which will be held Jan. 21- and that the capacity of these director of the government's Bu-22, at the County Show Barn in wells ranges from 150 gallons per

Members of the Agricultural and Avestock Committee are County ed land in the county, he says is normally planted to cotton, and Livestock Committee are County Agent Ray Hastings, chairman; H. O. (Hub) Phillips, Horace Blocker, James Eiland, Ector Thoraton, B. F, White and A. W. Heckler, Members of the Finance Committee are James Jones, chairman; Phil Berry, Ray Simpson and Guy Eiland. The Auction Sales Committee is composed of James McMorries, Billy Houston, Sammy Houston and

Mrs. Leo Turner. Sammy Houston is also chairman of the parade which will be held at 12:30 on Jan. 22 before the steer judging scheduled for 1:30 p.m., and the sale which will get underway at 2:30 p.m. that Friday

In addition to other show officials previously announced in this column the showmanship committee will be composed of L. M. Hargrave of Texas Tech, one of the judges; Oscar Lawson, Jim Eiland and R. C. Vest. The sifting committee members are Hub Phillips Chalmer Wren and Eiland.

Eiland gets a great many as- range bulls have struck a bad marsignments in connection with these ket. Some ranchers, he reports things, the principal reason being that he is a mighty good man. Other qualifications are that he is an energetic and dependable worker who stays with a job until it is condition, according to the report, done right and besides he is a with practically no cover at all, former county agent.

Martin County Agent Ray Hast- erosion can be expected in the ings in filing his annual report next few months. that county, 15,000 are in cultivation, and that out of the area in cultivation 15,000 is devoted to irrigation farming. Of this irrigated

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

MINERAL DEEDS

Chester F. Barnes to Eiton B. Martin.
an undivided 1-48th interest in Section 18.
Block 29. Township 1-North, TaP Survey.
Laura T. Anderson to Geraid D. Anderson, an undivided 1-6th interest in the east half of Section 1. Block 24. Township 1-North, TaP Survey.

ROYALTY DEEDS

J. Hiram Moore to C. W. Guthrie, an undivided 2-113.18th interest in 131.5 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 11.
Block 23. Township 2-North, TaP Survey.

H. R. Hamilton to J. Hiram Moore, an undivided 2-131.8ths interest in 111.3 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 11.
Block 23. Township 2-North, TaP Survey.

Mildred Beenken et al to Ellis Iden an undivided 19.1-257.1th interest in the southeast quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of Section 28. Block 23.
Township 2-North, TaP Survey.

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Mildred Beenken et al to Ellis Iden and the properties of Earl Hailliburton, but resigned in 1940 to devote his full time to the cattle business. At the age of 38 he was elected the youngest president in the history of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Four years earlier he had become the youngest

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

J. P. Hernandez, construct addition to residence at 908 N. Gollad, 4900.

National Supply Company, remodel building at 207 North Gregg. \$3,500.

WARRANTY DEEDS

J. I. Baich et ux to C. B. Nipp, the south half of Lot 2 and the north half of Lot 2. Block 5, Hathcock Addition.

Melgiades Almanan to G. A. Hernandes, a tract in the southwest corner of Block 29 of the W. B. Currie subdivision of the southeast quarter of Section 42, Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

Bob McClure et ux to Gilbert C, Ragsdaie et ux. Lot 11, Block 1, Washington Place Addition.

Walter N. Dotaon et ux to W. M. Lanford, Lot 16. Block 3, Amended Piner Heights Addition.

Jesse B. Ryan to J. Alden Ryan, an under the old cattle trails, which runs through his New Mexico ranch.

Heights Addition.
Jesse B. Ryan to J. Alden Ryan an undivided ½ interest in the south half and the northeast quarter of Section 34. Block 22. Township 2-North, TaP Survey.
Robert W. Vutsch et ux to Williard W. Hendrick, Lot 1 and the east half of Lot 2. Rlock 8. Edwards Heights Addition.
FILED IN 118th DETRICT COURT Elise Ford Woods vs Jack Woods, divorce.

vorce, Jerry Hemfeld vs Joyce Homfeld, di-

Torre.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Robert Eugene Merworth, Big Spring, and Katy Pearl Richbourg, Big Spring, NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Charles R. Fietcher, 2206 S. Monticello, Buick. Eugene J. Sadley, 1109 N. Aylford, Cadiliac. Madelyne Lee Gaich Big Spring, Pon-

Leons and Bert Massingtill, Pontiac, Mrs. W. J. Bronaugh Big Spring, Chev-Marguerite Tidwell, 108 Lincoln, Chevro-R. T. Shafer, Vincent, Chevrolet, James Owens, Coshoma, Chevrolet

> JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211

Ike Has Warning From Man Who to save money on printing, "They over had the equipment ordered," NEW DELMI, India the Reliable or back to the commands which even had the equipment ordered," NEW DELMI, India the Reliable or back to the commands which

"It's a luxury," Kirby concedes.

And when there was a threatened

reau of Engraving and Printing:

to buy and cash U.S. bonds, you'd better stick to the old-fashioned method of steel engraving. The proliving himself. But offset shops are living himself. But offset shops are living himself. But offset shops are living in an living himself. But offset shops are living in an living himself. But offset shops are living himself. But offset shops are living himself. But offset shops are living in numbering the with all those temptations. posed switch to offset printing in an effort to save money, Kirby says, would produce a bumper crop of nel says, would multiply the opporof from \$165 to \$170 a bale. All

Oddly, Kirby is president of a large lithographing company and presumably would be in line for additional business if the govern-Martin's 1953 cotton was Acala ment decided to farm out its offset 1517C but that he expects a much work.

And since he also is a bank director, he knows how the bankers "They're scared," Kirby said. There has been a big decrease in Martin County beef herds be-

cause of the drought, Hastings says, and most ranchers have been out a good counterfeit myself by feeding practically all the year, offset printing in a couple of days." with many of them still holding their best breeding stock and hop-To the unpracticed eye, there's

Last Man Wanted In Theft Arrested that Martin ranchers who raise

HOUSTON UP-Nick Mitchell, last of five suspects wanted in the have small tracts of cultivated land where they have tried to raise \$57,329 hoax robbery of the Houston National Bank on New Year's Martin County ranges are in poor Eve, was captured in New Orleans condition, according to the report, Tuesday night, Joseph F. Santolana, agent in charge of the FBI and that without sufficient rainfail office here, announced. to restore the grasses severe wind

automobile when he was arrested in a cheap rooming house district, Santoiana said. Officers had hoped to find the

comes president of the American National Cattlemen's Association today, was ranch-born and ranchraised, and today operates two ranches of his own, one up in the ing cash along with it. Panhandle near Vega, and the

Four other persons already were in jail, charged along with Nick Mitchell with conspiracy, and held under \$50,000 bond each.

John Davis Opposes Bricker's Proposal

WASHINGTON UP - The proposed constitutional amendment of Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) on treatymaking powers was described to-day by John W. Davis, 1924 Democratic presidential nominee, as "an

Davis, now a New York City lawyer, set forth his opposition in a telegram to Sen. Kefauver (Dearlier he had become the young-est director in the history of the Tenn). Kefauver put it in the Con-Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

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Don't miss ..

Cautioned Harding And Truman Kirby said. After Harding's death, Indian sources reported today that before midnight Jan. 22.

By ARTHUR EDSON

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WASHINGTON 5 — Presof offset printing and engraving to try their hand at running off a
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If you want banks to continue

higher percentage of this variety in 1954, and that possibly all irrigat ed land will be planted to it.

> And he explained why: "If they'd let me. I could turn

Mitchell was broke, and had no

1953 Oldsmobile that was purchased with \$3,400 of the loot here shortly after the robbery, and had hoped to recover most of the miss-

impediment to our obtaining and maintaining peace."

gressional Record. He is a partner in the Amarillo

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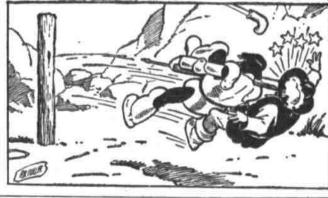


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Mrs. Tyler's show will continue under the "Dottie Tyler Show" name, and the Webb Office of Information Services will conduct the nterview shows with Webb personnel which were formerly emceed by Mrs. Tyler.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 14, 1954

issuming duties in preventive med-

pared to two teams last week when 3562 Maintenance suffered its

winning seven straight. Student

Squadron, one of the two still re-

News From Webb Air Force Base By A-2C FERD BORSCH

The six men who have chosen first setback of the season after

Pilot Training.

Registration for the spring term AIRMAN HONORED

They're re-enlisting by the leine.

that's what the base recruiting of-

fice figured last week when six

veteran non-coms lined up to take

Webb as the pivot point for their new hitches are M-Sgt. Arthur D. Maus, M-Sgt. Charles R. Fletch-

L. Payne, and S-Sgt. Eugene J.

Personnel Services functions are

stage of that section is the es-

tablishment of an automotive hob-

by shop. Capacity of the shop will

hand and power tools will be avail-

Colonel Fred Dean, base com-

mander, has announced a com-plete changeover of the Webb radio

be eight cars. When opened, both as

expanding. Now in the planning game off the pace.

The new Webb shows will be called "Wing Review" and will be conducted on KBST by A-2C H. G. Harris at 1 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Tyler's fashion shows will e heard each Monday, Wednesday nd Friday at 10:15 a.m. on KBST. A new record and news show, called "Flame Out" will also be aired over KBST each Saturday from 6:30 to 7 p.m. conducted by S-Sgt, Cal Wilson. SCOUTS

A group of 42 Boy and Girl Scouts from Midland were toured over Webb Saturday. The youngsters received first hand views of the flight line, weather station, altitude chamber and other points of interest. After the tour the scouts were guests of the Cadet Corps for luncheon at the Cadet Dining Hall. WHO'S WHO

Colonel Fred M. Dean, base com mander, will be among those listed in the "Who's Who in the Air Force" to be printed by the editors of "Air Force", official publication of the Air Force Association, Only those listed in the official USAF "Roster of Key Personnel" will be included in the Who's Who. CONTEST PAYOFF

Tech Sergeant Virgil A. How-son, the model building enthusiast from the base central meat plant who collected fifty dollars in con tests last month, has scored again This time it was at Air Training Command headquarters. The pay off was \$15 which boosted his over all total to \$65.

The sergenat's model of a World War I Fokker placed third at ATRC and his MG sports car won honorable mention.

Colonel Fred M. Dean was speak er at the Big Spring Rotary Club meeting at the Settles Hotel ball-room Tuesday. Colonel Dean spoke about the effect of Soviet peace of fensive upon American and NATO nations' defensive programs. NCO ELECTION

NCO Club members will hold an election meeting at the NCO Club Saturday morning, 8:30. A club president and a ten-member board of governors will be up for election. M-Sgt Charles Cameron of Wing Headquarters is now presi-

Radio Commentator Has Sanity Checked

PHILADELPHIA W-The U. S. attorney for the eastern Pennsylvania district says he expects to have a report ready in about a week on a psychiatric examina-tion for Dr. Roy K, Marshall, nationally known scientist and radio and television commentator, under indictment here for allegedly sending obscene letters through the

The indictment, handed down last Nov. 18, was disclosed here yesterday in U. S. District Court by Federal Judge J. Cullen Ganey. He said Marshall was indicted for sending the letters to five teenage girls who wrote him seeking
scientific advice. The judge said
the indictment was impounded at
the request of U. S. Atty. W. Wilson White.

Three Texas Rodeos Obtain '54 Sanction

DENVER M-The Roden Cow-boys' Assn., boldings its annual convention here, yesterday ap-proved additional rodeos for 1854

The latest to be listed include Nocona, Tex.; Pecos, Tex.; and

Coleman, Tex.

The association so far has approved nearly 150 rodeos. Addition of more to the list was expected.

Steelmen Wondering Prayda Denounces Security Pact Plan If Pickup Is Coming

NEW YORK UP-Steelmen are June 30. beginning to wonder if that ex- "There may be a fair amount at Howard County Junior College A-2C Emil F. Faber Jr. a pre-under "Operation Bootstrap" will ventive medicine specialist, was open Jan. 25 at the Education Of- named airman of the month for December in the 3560th Air Force will it be put off until March?

Currently 104 Webb personnel are Hospital, Enlisting in the Air Force-Their customers seem to have a ment," the Iron Age, metal trade the Air Force Education program, in September 1952, Faber was asmuch fatter inventory of steel than weekly, notes today, steelmen had counted upon in their The weekly thinks the present Classes which begin Feb. 2, are signed to Webb one year ago and held two nights a week. steelmen had counted upon in their earlier predictions. The steel mills The undefeated ranks in the Squadron Basketball League were supplies before.

The big stee' strike of 1952 showed that. Customers didn't have to shut down their plants for lack of steel in any such numbers as look pretty good during the first the steel empanies had supposed when the strike began.

third with a 7-1 mark, only one-half ernment control agencies had supposed. Air Base Headquarters moved into first place in Squadron Bowl- off investories late last year, steel new orders, some steelmen point

7, the only unnamed team expected. in the Wednesday Bowling League, held on to the slimmest of leads, One thing that could change this

a new wage contract before

pected order pickup is going to of strike-hedge buying of steel if come in February after all. Or the bargainers get close to contract termination without agree- fense Community

slow pace of steel production will continue for several more weeks have made this same error of and the improve mildly. It foreunderestimating their customers' casts a probable high for the first

But if strike-hedge buying should be added to this hoped-for spring buying upturn, steel business could

The steel unions are expected Maus, M-Sgt. Charles R. Fletchmaining in the unmarred class,
er, S-Sgt. William L. Frank, Sstopped the Maintenance cagers,
Sgt. Olen J. Keith, S-Sgt. Thomas

47-43. Field Maintenance and the barrel for supplies, but most the companies are expected to be Students now share first place of them kept on going during the tougher to deal with this year, with seven wins each in as many outings, 3562 Maintenance is a close than either the mills or the gov-duction nearer the break-even point.

The easing in demand is a factor When consumers started living in itself in the delay in placing ing League standings at West Tex-as Bowling center Friday night by now most of them would have be made fairly promptly now on with a 3-1 conquest of last place to start ordering again. But so far most products. Steel users don't the orders haven't poured in as have to order so far in advance any more.

And the consumers feel safer in

held on to the slimmest of leads, picture quickly would be a threat holding off orders while they get although bowing to the Red Dogs, of a new steel strike. Most of the a closer look at their own producsteel companies will be negotiating tion and sales prospects.

Numbers for all Drug Needs C&P No. 1-905 Johnson MOSCOW UN-A writer in Pravda today denounced Western offers of a guarantee of the Soviet Union's DIAL 4-2506 security as an attempt "to confuse Petroleum Building the public in Western Europe."

DIAL 4-8291 The writer, E. Alexandrov, declared in an article in the Com-munist party newspaper that the CUNNINGHAM PHILIPS - (THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES) -

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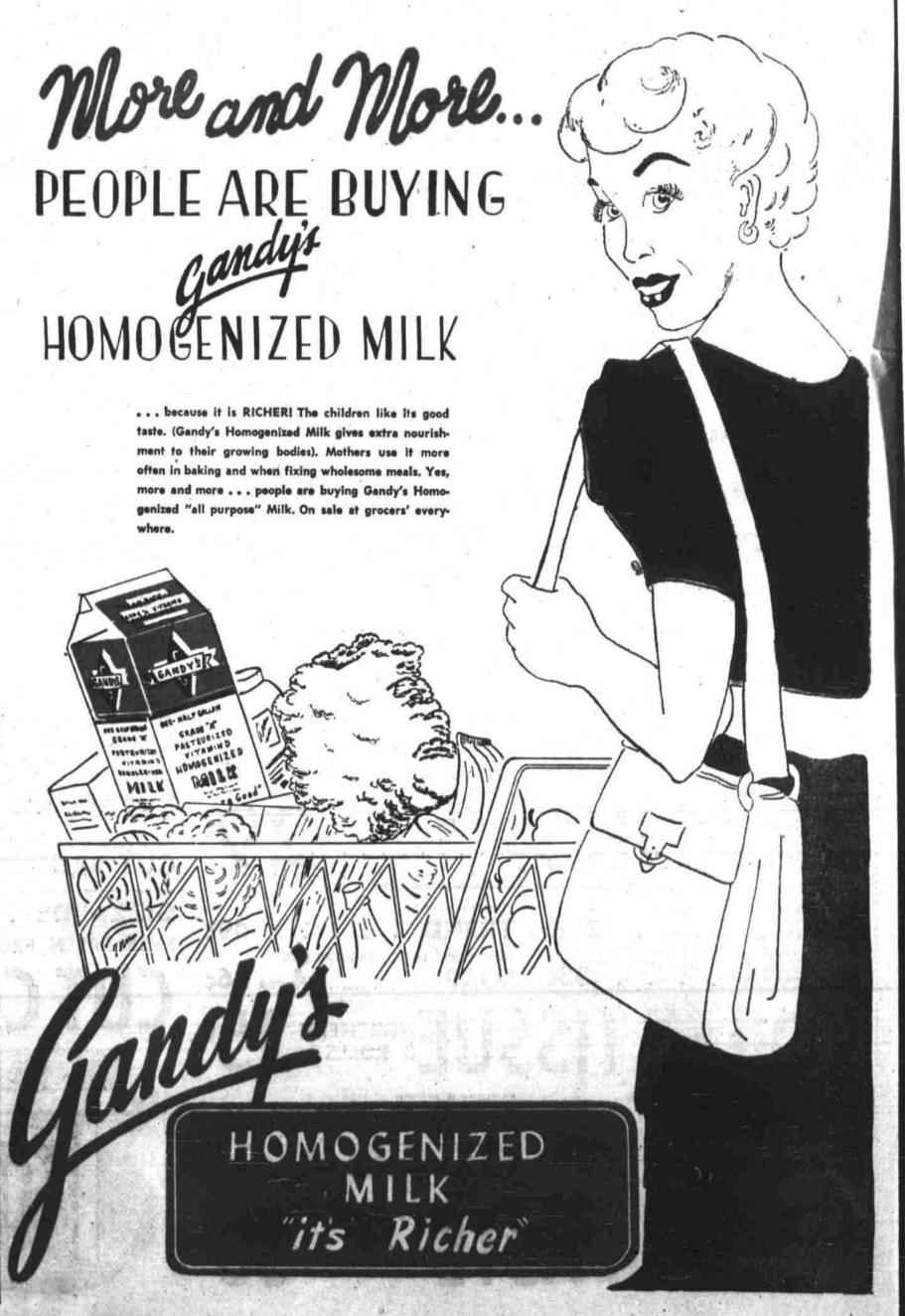
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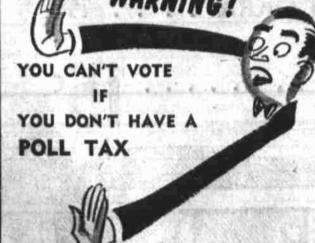
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