

Our Delegation In Austin

Oble Bristow, left, representative from the new 101st district, and Harley Sadler, senator from the 24th district conferred frequently during the opening days of the state legislature. Howard County is their common territory, being the northern part of Bristow's district and the western tip of Sadler's senatorial territory. (Photo by Don Hutcheson).

Legislators Want To Discuss Shivers Tax, Money Proposals

By MARTHA COLE
AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (AP)—The first squeaks in the merry-go-round of taxes and money, money and taxes appeared in the Texas legislature today.

The address of Gov. Allan Shivers yesterday set them off. "I wanna read that speech," was the word from legislators who lingered in the Capitol during the Wednesday-to-Monday week end of the legislature took.

"It was just too nice," said Maury Maverick Jr., a representative from San Antonio. Talk of a natural gas tax cropped up. The one the legislature passed two years ago is tied up in the courts.

Freezing Weather Prospect In Area

A blue norther was in the making here Thursday with prospects of 14-degree weather by Friday. The U.S. Weather Bureau said that a cold front, which began moving in at 10 a.m., would put an end to balmy springlike weather and bring sharp weather. No precipitation was expected, at least for 12 hours.

Contrast to the balmy weather this week was to be marked. Tuesday's 77-degrees was the highest on record for that date while Wednesday's duplicate reading was only one degree off the record for a Jan. 14. At noon the thermometer was falling steadily here.

Temperatures dropped from 54 degrees to near freezing in Wichita Falls in two hours as the dry cold front blew into North Central Texas.

Cold air was expected to push to San Antonio by midnight and southward to the Texas coast and Brownsville by early Friday. Texas got none of the thunderstorms that lashed the nation's wheat belt. Nebraska and western Kansas had temperatures of 5 to 10 above zero. Snow measured three to five inches in Nebraska.

The southern edge of the storm dropped temperatures below freezing in the Panhandle and South Plains Thursday morning. Amarillo had 13 degrees and Lubbock 24 at mid-morning. Ahead of the cold front, temperatures were generally in the 60s.

Scattered showers were forecast

Trade Balance Okay

TAIPEH, Formosa, Jan. 15 (AP)—Chinese Nationalists today reported a favorable trade balance for 1952, with exports exceeding imports by more than \$4,300,000. Trade totaled \$234,752,545.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cool this afternoon; much colder tonight and continued cold Fri. Sat.

IN WASHINGTON STATION

49 Hurt As Runaway Train Smashes Through A Barrier

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—A runaway passenger train, its horn screeching a warning, crashed through a barrier into Union Station today.

At least 49 emergency patients were rushed to hospitals but almost miraculously no one was reported killed.

The electric locomotive and one car then plunged through the reinforced concrete floor into a baggage room in the basement.

There was no immediate explanation as to why the brakes apparently failed as the train approached the station through the yards.

Passengers estimated its speed variously as between 30 and 50 miles an hour.

The engineer, identified by the railroad as Henry W. Bower, apparently saved many in the station from death or injury by sounding a continuous warning blast on the locomotive horn as the train sped along the tracks.

Railroad yard workmen thus were able to get word of trouble ahead to the concourse before the crash.

Railroad officials said the train engine was sounding its horn far out in the yards and all the way into the station.

Signalmen in a tower noticed something was wrong and called the station master's office in time to get people out of there.

Employees in the office also alerted custodians of the newsstand which was demolished.

Only the long, continuous warning blast of the horn and the plunge through the concourse floor saved a heavy human toll.

Dismissal To Be Sought In Smuggling Case

EL PASO, Jan. 15 (AP)—Defense attorneys for seven men accused of smuggling cattle from Mexico planned today to argue for dismissal of a 10-count indictment and to ask that prosecution testimony be stricken from the record.

The government rested its case yesterday against the West Texans charged with illegally bringing Mexican cattle into the U. S. while the foot and mouth disease quarantine was in force.

Attorney W. H. R. Gryer, representing four of the defendants, said the defense will require no more than a day if motions for dismissal are overruled.

The indictment was narrowed down at the conclusion of the government's case when Holvory Williams, assistant U. S. district attorney and chief of the prosecution staff, asked for dismissal of two counts in the indictment.

Williams asked that charges of transporting and concealing 233 head of cattle sold in the Midland cattle auction "knowing that they had been stolen," be dismissed for lack of evidence.

"The government has not been able to produce evidence of such knowledge and we ask that the two counts be dismissed," Williams said.

He also moved to dismiss all counts against J. T. Marchant, Midland cattle broker, except a conspiracy charge.

Other defendants are Wayne, Walter and Irvin Babb of Indian Hot Springs Ranch 29 miles south of Sierra Blanca; and Fred Leonard.

See DISMISSAL, Pg. 6, Col. 6



War Against Influenza Bug

S-Sgt. Ricardo Rocha, center, inoculates members of the 3560th Maintenance Group at Webb Air Force Base, as the base medical facilities are directed toward an all-out war on influenza.

Encouraging results were reported this morning, with flu cases at the base hospital "tapering off" after reaching a peak on Monday.

Elsewhere little or no change in the incidence of flu was reported here. The Big Spring High School still reported absences about five per cent higher than normal, as did the Junior High School.

At Webb AFB, Capt. Hesse, Medical Group commander, said the number of flu cases definitely was diminishing.

State Is Badly Hit By Flu As Cold Front Due

Influenza's worst attack since World War I ravaged Texas today, with a sudden cold front threatening to complicate the situation.

Possibly 400,000 Texans had been laid up and at least two killed. A number of counties called it an epidemic.

"No sign of a let up," the State Health Department reported. The picture was a grim one: Jammed hospitals... closed schools... vacant desks and unmanned machines... tired doctors.

IN PILE-UP WEDNESDAY

Car Demolished, 3 More Are Damaged

One automobile was demolished and three other vehicles were damaged in a wreck at Sixth and Goliad Wednesday evening, police reported.

No one was injured, but appearance of the traffic pile-up resulted in an ambulance being called before investigation was made.

Police said a panel truck driven by M. G. Franco, 504 E. 6th, was in collision with a 1947 Pontiac operated by Renato Ramon Halguin Jr., 510 N. Bell.

Where thousands had died in the 1917-18 epidemic, Dallas' county's two deaths, Jan. 3 and 4, were all that were reported in the current scourge.

Medical authorities disagreed on what effect a cold front pushing abruptly across Texas would have on the malady. Dr. George Cox, state medical director, indicated the sudden change in weather might do harm.

"It's just normal for people to be more apt to take cold when they get out in cold weather; there's more possibility of it developing into pneumonia if people with fever don't take care of themselves," he said.

Francisco's panel received damages amounting to about \$375, police said.

The panel truck was travelling on Goliad and the Halguin car was on Sixth Street, police said.

Francisco was charged with reckless driving in Corporation Court this morning. He pleaded not guilty, waived jury trial, and hearing was set for 5 p.m. today. He was released on \$100 appearance bond.

The accident occurred about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Four other traffic mishaps, all minor, were reported during the day. Vehicles in collision in the 900 block of W. 3rd were operated by Claude R. Haskey, 100 E. 17th, and Howard E. Bilk, 906 Main, police reported.

In collision in the 900 block of Gregg were cars driven by Charles Malcome Madlette, 904 Gregg, and Glenn M. Watson, Webb Air Force Base, according to investigating officers.

A collision at 300 Gregg involved machines driven by Jessie Wesley Redman, 704 Bell, and Jim P. Cuble, Route No. 5, said police.

Spying Charged As US Demands Recall Of Reds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Two former U. S. Army men were accused of spying for Russia today in a plot linked to the Soviet Embassy here.

Atty.-Gen. McGranery announced the two were arrested in Vienna, Austria, yesterday. They were named in a secret indictment returned by a federal grand jury Tuesday.

Simultaneously with McGranery's announcement, the State Department announced it has demanded that Russia recall Yuri V. Novikov, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy, because he has "engaged in activities incompatible with his status as an accredited diplomatic official."

McGranery said the former Army men are Otto Verber and Kurt L. Ponger, both of New York City. They are brothers-in-law and naturalized Americans.

McGranery said the indictment names Novikov as a co-conspirator, but not as a defendant. Novikov is alleged to have been the contact for the former Army men.

Verber and Ponger, picked up in the Austrian capital yesterday, were rushed aboard an American plane and started across the Atlantic.

They are scheduled to arrive at National Airport here late this afternoon.

Both defendants were born in Vienna and were naturalized in this country early in 1943.

Verber, 31, served as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army during World War II, and was a member of a military intelligence team in Europe.

After the war, he was employed as an interrogator for the War Crimes Commission in Nuremberg, Germany.

Recently, he has been living in the American Zone of Vienna, enrolled under the G. I. Bill of Rights at the University of Vienna.

Funeral Friday For Korean War Victim

Final tributes will be paid here Friday afternoon to Cpl. Louis B. Denton, who died Nov. 5 of wounds received in Korean action.

His remains were received here Thursday morning and are at Nalley chapel where services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Carlos McLeod, North Side Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Cemetery.



CPL. LOUIS B. DENTON

Cpl. Denton, who served for more than three years in the Merchant Marines during World War II, had been in the U. S. Marine Corps about 18 months prior to his death.

According to reports from one of his officers, his company had succeeded in taking a final sector in the main line and had routed the enemy from an outpost. Cpl. Denton's platoon had re-organized to defend the outpost. Early on Nov. 1, the enemy attacked and Cpl. Denton was struck by a fragment of an enemy artillery shell. He was given first aid and evacuated to a field hospital. On Nov. 5 he died aboard the hospital ship USS Repose.

Clark Visits Korea

TAEGU, Jan. 15 (AP)—Gen. Mark Clark paid a surprise visit to Korea today and praised the Republic of Korea Army on its seventh anniversary.

Japan To Build Ships

TOKYO, Jan. 15 (AP)—Japan will buy 95 foreign aircraft and build five ships this year to strengthen her defenses, it was reported today.

California, Texas Luring Industries Away From East

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rapid industrial expansion in the South and West, particularly in California and Texas, is luring manufacturing away from the East, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

Nevertheless, BLS said, the number of workers in the industrial East has remained at about the same level since 1947.

A Bible Thought For Today—

The ancient Hebrews thought their laws came from God. Some of them did. We should try to know God's will and follow it. "Take diligent heed to do the commandments of the law." — Jos. 22:5.

Red Secret Police Hatch A New One-Blood Purge By The Doctors

The latest series of Communist blood-purges which began in Czechoslovakia and is rapidly developing in East Germany has spread now to the Communist homeland—Russia. As in the two satellite countries, the Moscow purge has a strong anti-Semitic slant.

The Soviet press and radio announced the beginning of the new purge Tuesday with the arrest of nine doctors—most of them Jews—on charges of plotting with American and British "imperialists" to murder two Russian leaders and to plot the murder of several others.

The first victims of this alleged conspiracy, Moscow said, were Andrei A. Zhdanov, a power in the Politburo itself, who died in 1948, and Alexander S. Scherbakov, chief political administrator of the Soviet Army, who died in 1945. These, the masters of the Kremlin allege, were the first of many victims marked for murder by the medical "plotters."

The official Soviet news agency Tass declared the nine doctors "criminally undetermined" their patients' health, "deliberately made incorrect diagnoses and then, by incorrect healing methods, destroyed them."

Three of the doctors are accused of being "long-time agents" of British intelligence. Four were cited as connected with "the international Jewish and bourgeois nationalist organization 'Joint,'" an apparent reference to the Jewish Joint Distribution Agency, which sent millions of dollars to help European Jews, including those behind the Iron Curtain.

Zhdanov for eight. If it has taken the Russian secret police all this time to unweave the crimes, it must not be near as efficient as it's supposed to be.

But the purpose of a purge, Communist style, is not to mete out justice. It is a high policy gimmick which may have a number of purposes. To get rid of deviants; to tighten party lines; to cover the Kremlin's crimes against the people of Russia by providing a distracting spectacle; to promote its thesis that the U.S. and Britain plot Russia's ruin. The use of Hitler's old tactic of using Jews as scapegoats to conceal the sins of the regime's own crimes and oppressions is a new note in Kremlin technique. It bodes ill for the remnants of the Jews still behind the Iron Curtain.

Action Means Big Cut, But Pay Of President Due To Stay Same

Whether as a sort of self-justification, or with a sincere desire to give his successor a break—depending mainly on whether one likes or dislikes him—President Truman has urged Congress to give President-elect Eisenhower the same income as he himself enjoyed during his second term.

In 1949 Congress raised the salary of the Chief Executive from \$75,000 to \$100,000. It then added an expense allowance of \$50,000, and provided that although this extra bonus was to be paid as salary, it was not to be subject to the income tax, nor should the President be required to give any accounting of its expenditure. This raise was partly due to recognition of the fact that the President of the United States was being paid too small a salary in comparison with salaries in commerce and industry, and partly perhaps as justification by Congress of its own tax-free \$2,500 a year bonus.

In any case, a great many people seized on the \$50,000 tax-free portion of the presidential salary for bitter criticism. It enabled Mr. Truman to enjoy a take-home pay of \$94,000 a year net, for this reason: His \$100,000 regular salary was taxed \$56,000, leaving a net of \$44,000. The \$50,000 bonus wasn't taxed at all, so his grand total of take-home pay was \$94,000.

Recognizing the public beefing over that \$50,000 tax-free presidential bonus, and its own \$2,500 a year tax-free "expense account," Congress last year decreed that the presidential bonus should be fully taxed as salary, and so should its own expense account. But Congress did not neglect to give itself a break; it allowed its members certain tax deductions to cover part of the cost of maintaining homes in Washington.

So, whereas Harry Truman's take-home pay was \$94,000 per year, Ike's take-home under the new law will be only \$55,000 net. Out of that he must pay his personal living expenses, and also the cost of all meals eaten at the White House by 60 or 70 servants.

Ike isn't kicking about the salary, and Congress isn't likely to heed Mr. Truman's plea.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs Lodge Given Strong Boost For Vital Post As Envoy To France

WASHINGTON.—From a friend of long standing in France comes a letter expressing what must be in the minds of millions of troubled citizens in that country so long stuck on a political dead center. A hard-working engineer, a conservative with no active political ties, with the deep love of country of most Frenchmen, he writes:

"DeGaulle is destroying France. He is doing the same thing the Communists are trying to do. But he is succeeding where they have failed because we know what their real intention is."

With a government finally formed around Rene Mayer as premier, France has moved away from the concept of a unified Europe as expressed in the coal and steel plan and the proposed European army. How great a move this is will be determined by future events. But its direction would be unmistakable if only because Robert Schuman, who has done so much to push unification, is now dropped from the cabinet.

Above all, this shakes the hopes for a European defense structure grounded in a treaty ratified by the parliaments of the participating powers. Such a structure would have no meaning without the inclusion on a realistic basis of both Germany and France. It is the ratification of the European army that the new premier may have compromised away in order to form a government. General DeGaulle, the ardent, almost mystic nationalist, dreams of the glory of France while at the same time he harbors the old uncompromising fear of Germany.

This is a retreat that links directly with the decision of the North Atlantic Treaty Council in December to pare down the rearmament goal and move the readiness date to 1956 or later. The expenditures recommended by General Matthew Ridgway, NATO supreme commander, were cut in half. The conventional rationalization for that action was expressed by the London Observer by Chester Wilmut, an analyst close to top British military-diplomatic authorities:

"The strategy of containment has been **The Big Spring Herald**

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons by APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPER, INC. at 128 S. W. 11th St., Big Spring, Texas. Under the act of March 3, 1959.

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Big Spring Herald, Jan. 1953



If At First You Don't Succeed...

Life Abroad

Congo Ladies Need A Lot Of Cloth To Make Their Colorful Productions

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo.—Just any old yard goods doesn't satisfy the women of the Belgian Congo. It takes several hundred different designs and qualities of cloth to meet the African natives' demands.

The only thing that never varies is the type of dress. Congo women wear a large blouse with a low neckline. They play almost scientifically with it to bare one or the other shoulder. This blouse is tucked into a piece of the same cloth which is wrapped around the hips and draped there. A third piece of cloth is finally tied around the torso to carry parcels or a baby. If nothing is to be carried, the cloth is draped around the head.

The Congo ladies concentrate on the color or design of the otherwise unchanging pattern of the dress. British and Dutch manufacturers have long been specialists in producing the right designs and colors.

It occurred to two young Greek traders, A. and B. Papadimitriou, that they might specialize in selling cotton cloth on an exclusive basis. And here lies the hitch: to know whether the native womenfolk would want the particular design will please the customers.

Papadimitriou soon will open a new big neon-lighted fashion shop in Leopoldville with the first African fashion model show ever staged in the Congo capital.

World Today — James Marlow

Acheson Holds His Last Official Press Conference

WASHINGTON.—It was to Secretary of State Acheson's last news conference. The small auditorium of the State Department was almost filled with reporters and commentators who had been dealing with him since he became secretary four years ago.

He came in, looking like a man who had had a good night's sleep. He seemed at ease, as usual, but with an almost birdlike alertness, which is also usual with him. Nothing about him suggested the extraordinary pressure of the four years unless perhaps it was his hair. It had turned very gray.

As he sat down at a small table, facing the newsmen, the photographers knelt on the floor. They said: "Start talking." He looked at them as if to say: "To whom?" Crouching closer, they said: "Talk over our heads." Acheson said: "Oh, I couldn't talk over your heads."

Everyone laughed. Everyone in the room, some time or other, had heard Acheson accused of talking down to people, particularly to congressmen, with whom his relations could hardly be worse.

Acheson, of course, might argue that he merely talked on the level he was used to while respectfully assuming his listeners were on the same level. And among his intimates he is said to be a lively man with a taste for earthy language. But this part of him could not be detected in his sometimes mildly humorous but always unbending public appearances.

No matter what the reason for his public austerity—a natural condition, a deliberate attitude or a deep self-consciousness—he was never, to his misfortune, able to establish a warm and personal link with Congress.

He happened to be in the State Department at a time of severe national anxiety over communism and had had a major part in shaping some of the most far-reaching postwar policies, such as arms for Greece and Turkey, the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact, arms for Europe.

But while the European fortress was being cemented he was attacked for not having done enough in Asia, where communism, after overrunning China, finally erupted in the Korean War.

It is questionable that even President Truman would consider Acheson's judgment always beyond dispute.

Acheson has said little in his own behalf. He has shown enormous patience under attack. He may have felt patience was necessary for a man in his position and his dilemma. He told foreign service officers last week that the State Department's critics were "thoroughly wicked" and "in my judgment once something really evil is let loose in the world it cannot be eradicated overnight without patience and effort."

As for what he told his final news conference: He read a prepared, and rather literary, farewell reply to some questions, and expressed optimism about the future.

"Tabu" or "taboo" is one of the few Polynesian words which have found a place in the English language.

How to Torture Your Wife :::



Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

It's Another Thing To Earn A Medal In Pubs Around The World

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.

If the armed forces were a little stingier with the medals and awards they pass out, there probably wouldn't be such occurrences as the McCarthy affair—the case where the Navy advertised it had some medals and, his enemies claimed, Senator McCarthy sent in his box lids.

Not that all the medals given away by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines are unearned. Not by a long shot. But the undeserved awards only serve to cheapen the ones earned in the blood and sweat of battle.

Senator McCarthy deserved the Navy decorations he received, for all I know. However, the fact that some awards were given out promiscuously forms the basis for argument occasionally, and makes a guy wonder, when he sees a veteran covered with chest salad, if maybe he isn't wearing ribbons that might fit better on another.

I don't know what sort of technique the armed forces use to choose recipients for the various ribbons, stars, medals and citations they pass out. Not in every case.

Of course, when you see the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Medal, Purple Heart, and other really important decorations, you can be assured the wearer has been through the mill, more or less, in the service of his country.

But the lesser fruit salad, like the Victory Medal, battle stars, Presidential Citation buttons, etc. don't always reflect the true picture.

For instance, I know a couple of guys who wound up World War II with seven campaign stars and one of these presidential citations to go with their "American Theater" and ETO ribbons, "good conduct" medals and victory emblems.

Nether Robin Hood nor Little John.

They nevertheless were giving the Sheriff of Nottingham a bad time during the Normandy invasion. The pair had progressed to the Hope and Anchor Inn, Bridgewater, Somerset (England), in time for the landing in Southern France.

They were fighting the battle of the pubs in Cornwall during the Arno (Italy) fording and never got much closer to Rome than Paris.

This duo also endured the Belgian invasion in Southern England, then moved over to the continent (Chartres, Orleans, Paris and LaMans) for the Rhine crossing, Ardennes (Battle of the Bulge) and Central Germany campaign.

These two ribbon-studded heroes spent more time in English pubs and French cafes than in the chow line. The only enemy gun they ever heard was a souvenir brought back by the fighting variety of GI.

Yet they were presented with campaign awards for the seven engagements listed above, and when it came time for rotation home they had more than enough points—half of them due to the unearned and unsolicited battle stars. After two years in Europe, they got on the boat for the states, and walked up the gangplank past a veteran of 40 months in the ETO who didn't have enough points to escape the occupation forces.

I know of at least 5,000 other World War II soldiers who made similar contributions to the war effort—and received similar recognition. It was wrong, but the responsibility lies with the brass.

Some of the commanding generals should be qualified to see that hard-won recognition isn't cheapened by wholesale distribution of its emblems.

—WAYLAND YATES

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Bargain Price For U. S. Dollar Gives Canada's Pride Big Lift

OTTAWA, Canada.—These two incidents lift the Canadian soul.

The limousine at the Chicago airport was loaded with passengers who had just arrived from Toronto. The limousine driver announced: "The fare is \$1.25. Please have the exact change."

One passenger, with nothing smaller than a five-dollar bill American money, asked: "Will you take Canadian money?"

"Yes, certainly," was the sweet reply. That bus driver knew his dollars. He was making a profit of three to four cents on the dollar.

At the Minneapolis airport, a passenger, fumbling through a mixture of Canadian and American small change to tip a porter, was startled to hear the porter volunteer: "There's nothing wrong with Canadian money."

Maybe this is only temporary. The Canadian dollar only regained parity early last year. But it did so with a bang—from minus thirteen cents as recently as 1949 and minus seven cents in 1951 to plus three to four cents today. If, a few years ago, a passenger had said to the driver of the airport bus, "Would you take Canadian currency?" the reply would have been, "Waddya think I am?" or words to that effect.

The turnaround is so pronounced that it has sifted down to Americans who seldom have dealings in Canadian dollars. Importers and exporters know about it. And inhabitants along the border, Americans who cross back and forth to Canada, get burned up at the indignity of paying \$1.03 for a Canadian dollar. It's good for the American soul, too, the humility of a 97-cent U.S. dollar.

Ever since World War I, we've looked upon the American dollar as THE currency. Americans, accustomed to throwing their money around, to making gifts and loans, to thinking of dollar gaps and shortages, can do with a bit of monetary chastening.

The strength of the Canadian dollar relative to the U. S. dollar reflects no radical change in the economic status of Canada. Canada has not suddenly become a great exporter of goods to the United States.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Britons, Germans Ocean Rivals

When the "Great Eastern" set the Atlantic crossing record of 19 days and 19 hours, the owners of some other ocean liners may have lost hope, but it was not so with Samuel Cunard; He kept on with his work, and launched the speedy "Scotia." This vessel, the last Cunard steamer with paddle wheels, set up a new record of eight days and two hours for an Atlantic crossing.

During most of the second half of the past century, British steamers were queens of the Atlantic. Even vessels with names which sounded like those of other nations—as the "Germanic," the "Alaska," the "Oregon" and the "City of Paris" were built and operated by the British.

Year after year, the Atlantic record was cut. Instead of giving all the records, I shall list only a few.

In 1884 the "Oregon" crossed from Queenstown, Ireland, to New York in six days, nine hours and 42 minutes. In 1893 the "Campania" made the same voyage in five days, nine hours and six minutes. A year later another British vessel, the "Lucania," cut almost two hours from that time.

Then came a change. The German nation entered the race, and great German liners came to the front. One of these, "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse," made the longer journey from Southampton to New York in five days, 15 hours and 20 minutes. In one sense, this failed to equal the records of the "Campania" and the "Lucania," but the average speed of the German liner was about 22 and a half knots, the best up to that time.

At the turn of the century, the "Deutschland" made record voyages, both eastward and westward across the Atlantic. This fine steamer almost reached an average of 24 knots on one trip.

British builders were started by the success of the Germans, but they built and launched new vessels. The "Lusitania" and the "Mauretania" set the Atlantic records for the next 22 years. One of them, the "Lusitania," was sunk during the first World War.

After that war was over, the Germans replied with two mighty speedsters, the "Bremer" and the "Europa." The "Bremer" made an average speed of 28 and a half knots on one Atlantic crossing.

For HISTORY section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: New Atlantic Queens.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.



Mrs. Kehrer Installed Noble Grand Of Rebekah Lodge

Installation services for new officers of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 were held Tuesday evening in the IOOF Hall.

The ceremonies were conducted by District Deputy Nannie Adkins and the installing staff, composed of Ruth Wilson, deputy marshal; Della Herring, deputy warden; Julia Wilkerson, deputy chaplain; Frances Shank, deputy secretary; Alma Creshaw, deputy treasurer; Lucille Thomas, deputy inside guardian; Tracy Thomason, deputy outside guardian; Rosalee Gilliland and Marie Hughes, escorts.

Installed were Judy Kehrer, noble grand; Lucille Petty, vice grand; Julia Wilkerson, recording secretary; Mamie Roberts, financial secretary; Ruth Wilson, treasurer.

Mozelle Herring, warden; Thelma Brucne, conductor; Lena Fay Franks, chaplain; Grace Lee Grider, musician; Lucille Thomas, right support to the noble grand; Audrey Cain, left support of the noble grand; Alma Creshaw, right support of vice grand; Rosalee Gilliland, left support of vice grand; Marguerite Cooper, inside guardian; Binnie Phillips, outside guardian.

Sue Nielsen, U. S. flagbearer; Verna Lee Wilson, Rebekah flagbearer; Inez Graddy, Christian flagbearer; Velma Blackshear, Texas flagbearer; Beulah Morrison, right support of chaplain; Jewel Rayburn, left support of chaplain; Julia Hewitt, right support of junior past noble grand; Martha Jane Baker, left support of junior past noble grand.

Mrs. Kehrer appointed the following committees: sick committee, noble grand, vice grand and recording secretary; visiting and

Legion Auxillary

The American Legion Auxillary will meet tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Bert Wall, 103 Dixie, Mrs. L. H. Steward, publicity chairman, has announced.

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Purchase Of Scout Camp

Morgan Jones Jr. of Abilene delivers the deed to the campsite purchased for the Girl Scouts to Rigdon Edwards of Sweetwater, president of the West Texas Area Board, at a dinner meeting of the board last night at the Settles Hotel.

Development Of Girl Scout Camp Planned

Plans for early development of the area Girl Scout established camp were made Wednesday evening at a dinner meeting of the West Texas Area Board at the Settles Hotel.

Highlight of the meeting was the presentation by Morgan Jones Jr., area camp chairman, of Abilene of the deed to the campsite to Rigdon Edwards of Sweetwater, board president.

The 40-acre site 8 1/2 miles southwest of Sweetwater was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Booth. It is a heavily-wooded plot, and electricity, gas, water and telephone services are available. The purchase price was \$4,000.

In addition the board took an option on another 60 acres and acquired camping rights on a quarter section. The board feels the site is centrally located for all Scouts in the area. Mr. Jones said they hoped to have the mess hall completed by June and that the camp would be opened this summer.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE
 Broiled Fish Fillets
 Mashed Potatoes
 Green Peas
 Jellied Beet and Celery Salad*
 Bread and Butter
 Apple Crisp
 Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
JELLIED BEET AND CELERY SALAD

Ingredients: 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 cup very hot water, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup strained lemon juice, 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish, 1 cup finely diced cooked beets, 1/2 cup finely diced celery, lettuce, mayonnaise.

Method: Put cold water in medium-size mixing bowl and sprinkle gelatin over it to soften. Add very hot water, sugar and salt; stir until dissolved. Stir in lemon juice. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Mix in horseradish, beets and celery. Turn into 6 individual molds; chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and top with mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings.

Note: If canned beets are used, 1/2 cup liquid from the beets may be substituted for the 1/2 cup cold water.

Two At Forsan Are Honored With Parties On Birthdays

FORSAN, (Spl) — A surprise birthday coffee was given recently honoring B. D. Caldwell on his 63rd birthday.

Hostesses were Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. C. R. Martin and Mrs. O. N. Green.

Refreshments were served in the Continental Oil Co. warehouse to J. D. Gilmore, Charley Martin, Jim Miller, Eddy Campbell, Jimmy Seward, Ray Prater, Gene Huestis, Willie Hoard, Joe Hoard, A. Z. Dean, Clay Bedell.

O. N. Green, Steve Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Stockton and children, Buster and Judy, grandchildren of the honoree, who was presented a box of candy.

Billie Blankinship was honored by her mother, Mrs. E. E. Blankinship, with a birthday party recently at their home.

Sandra Griffith won the prize in a game to pin the tail on the donkey.

Other games were played and refreshments served to Alice Long, Sharon Starr, Joyce Shultz, Barbara Chambers, Blanche Ratliff, Sandra Griffith, Roger Parks, Eddie Everett, Larry and Verna Blankinship.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cox took 15 days absence to visit in Teriton, Okla.

Pvt. Kenneth W. Huestis, who is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., fell recently on ice and broke his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huestis visited recently in Breckenridge.

E. E. Blankinship was in Big Lake on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fowler of Duncan, Okla., visited Cliff Fowler and children during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Riche and Harland Snyder visited the Cliff Fowlers during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weaver visited recently in Brownwood and their son, Roger, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gibson and sons visited in San Angelo last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cozart of Ackerly and Mr. and Mrs. C. Cozart and baby of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cozart recently.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth Sr. included T. M. Wadsworth of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hatley of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Davis and daughters of Odessa.

C. F. Winget and 20 of his Boy Scouts took an all-day hiking trip Saturday to a point about seven miles southeast of Forsan.

Mrs. Dan Purse and a group of her Girl Scouts also spent Saturday on an all-day hike and outing. They met at the Humble camp and hiked to the Stewart ranch.

Glen Whittenberg and his sister, Laura Whittenberg, of Rankin were in Paradise the past week end visiting their father who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson and children were called to Richland by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. W. P. Pond, who died the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grey, Lynn and Galen have returned from Longview where they attended funeral services for his father, J. G. Grey, who died last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jacobs and Lucie were in Jal, N. M., during the week end.

Mrs. Vera Harris has returned from a visit of a few days in Dol-



E. P. Gressett Celebrates 90th Birthday At Westbrook

E. P. Gressett, pioneer West Texas and resident of Mitchell County for 46 years, celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday at his home near Westbrook.

A retired stock farmer, Mr. Gressett and his wife, who took part in the celebration, have reared a family of 11 children, nine of whom are living.

Life-long members of the Baptist Church, the Gressetts have been active in all civic movements and church organizations in the communities in which they lived.

Their children are L. E. Gressett and Mrs. W. A. Swafford of Westbrook; Mrs. Earl Phillips and D. C. Gressett, Big Spring; Mrs. Travis Reed, Muleshoe; Mrs. John Hood, Albuquerque, N. M.; Tommie Gressett, Vernal, Utah; T. P. Gressett, Inglewood, Calif.; and Buss Gressett, Kingsland, Ark.

The couple also has nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Present for the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gressett and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swafford and son, Dan, Westbrook; Mrs. Earl Phillips and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gressett, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodges and children, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Hodnet and children of Abilene.

30 Area Draftees Due For Induction

Thirty additional draftees from Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counties will start their military service early next week.

Fifteen are to report to Abilene Monday for induction and a like number will be inducted on Tuesday.

The January quota is one higher than the number of selectees requested for February from the three-county area served by Local Selective Service Board No. 71. Twenty-nine will be inducted in February.

Pre-induction physical calls are higher. Seventy-five men will be ordered to report for examinations in February.

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 Phone 393

For that RICH MOLASSES FLAVOR...bake with

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BROWN SUGAR AT ITS BEST!

Trainmen Ladies To Have Anniversary Celebration

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will honor its charter members Friday at a coffee in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen, 114 Lincoln, beginning at 5 p. m.

The occasion is the 40th anniversary of the founding of the organization on Jan. 14, 1913, with

13 charter members. Organized for social and benevolent purposes, the lodge has 129 local members today and is affiliated with the international organization of the U. S. and Canada.

Four charter members still hold membership today. Three of these, Mrs. Bessie Tolliver of Fort Worth, Mrs. Annie Schull and Mrs. Pearl Smith, will be awarded 40-year pins. The fourth, Mrs. Marie Hinman, has not held continuous membership but will receive special recognition.

The presentations will be made by Mrs. Beulah Pfannkuche, deputy grand lodge officer from San Antonio, who also will conduct a school of instruction at the regular meeting at 7:30 in the WOW Hall following the coffee.

Mrs. A. J. Cain, president, will be in charge of the meeting.

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 SIZES 16-50

Ever Faithful

Tailored and soft touches teamed in a slimming shoulder-pleated dress designed especially for the mature figure by stressing flattering details. It's the kind you can see quickly in cotton or a dressier rayon.

No. 2462 is cut in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 18, short sleeves, 3 1/2 yds. 35-37 in.; or 3 3/4 yds. 39-41 in.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Just off the press! The new SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK, agog from cover to cover with scores of the latest style trends, all translated into delightfully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern designs for every age, every type, all sizes, all occasions. Send now for this sewing inspiration... just 25 cents.

Elbow Club Has Meeting Wednesday

Mrs. Bob Asbury was hostess at her home Wednesday at an all-day meeting for members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Ross H.H. presided and Mrs. Asbury gave the devotional. Roll call was answered with "What I Like to Do in the Winter."

Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland, agent, gave a demonstration on making meat sauce and Italian spaghetti, which was served at noon. During the afternoon she spoke on "Know Your Meat Cuts and How to Cook Them," stressing the necessity of a daily balanced diet.

Mrs. Asbury was elected assistant reporter.

During the afternoon members of the Vealmoore club were guests and recreation was led by Mrs. Rexie Cauble and Mrs. Jack McKinnon.

Attending were 10 members, a new member, Mrs. R. I. Findley, a visitor, Mrs. I. B. Cauble, and the following guests from Vealmoore: Mrs. Oly Collins, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Gene Crittenden, Mrs. Porter Hanks, Mrs. Gene McClougherty and Mrs. W. O. Cox.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rexie Cauble Jan. 28.



Waterlilies

By CAROL CURTIS

No embroidery needed—the soft pinks and greens of these 9-inch waterlilies are right in the transfer itself! Just iron off the lovely colors onto place mats and matching napkins of pink, green or white organdy, linen or cotton; onto buffet runners, sunporch pillows, guest towels, dresser scarves. And the teen-agers adore them on the billowing fullness of washable cotton skirts!

Send 25 cents for the Multicolor Waterlilies (Pattern No. 378) transfer and laundering instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERNS NUMBER TO CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald
 Box 229, Madison Square Station
 New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Mrs. Mesta Willing To Remain In Post

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Perle Mesta, American minister to Luxembourg, said today she is "a profound Democrat" but is "perfectly willing to stay in my present job under the new administration."

The lady diplomat told reporters she had submitted her resignation Dec. 15 as required by protocol and "I do not know whether it has been accepted or not."

Announce Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clanton of Woodward, Okla., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Karen Ranae, Jan. 11. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clanton of Gall Rt. and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wiles of LaVerne, Okla.

a Smart shopper

Every smart shopper knows that MARYLAND CLUB is her best buy in coffee... because with MARYLAND CLUB she can get 10 to 15 more delicious cups out of every pound... thus she can actually save up to 25¢ per pound and still enjoy the very best! No wonder smart shoppers everywhere are switching from less flavorful coffees to MARYLAND CLUB, the world's richest coffee! Buy MARYLAND CLUB the next time you shop... enjoy its richer flavor and the economy bonus it gives you in every pound. Remember... MARYLAND CLUB is the coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world!

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KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Major function of kidneys is to remove excess waste from the body. When kidneys are weak, waste builds up in the blood, causing various ailments. It is important to keep kidneys in good condition. Many people do not realize that kidney trouble is often a result of poor diet and lack of exercise. It is essential to eat a balanced diet and get plenty of rest. If you suspect your kidneys are weak, consult your doctor. There are many ways to keep your kidneys healthy, including drinking plenty of water and avoiding alcohol and tobacco. Regular exercise is also beneficial for kidney health.

Future Of Price Controls Is Argued By 2 Key Republicans

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON (AP)—Two key Republicans disagreed today over whether to give the incoming Eisenhower administration standby power to control prices and wages. Chairman Capehart (R-Ind.) of the Senate Banking Committee said he favored enactment "of standby controls to operate for the duration of the Korean War." But Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.) of the House Banking Committee,

in a separate interview, said such powers are not needed and "would swing like a sword over the head of business." The two banking committees handle economic controls bills in Congress. This conflict developed in the wake of President Truman's final major message to Congress—218-page annual economic report from the President and his three-man Council of Economic Advisors. Republican congressmen generally thrust aside most of Truman's parting report and said they seek for President-elect Eisenhower to guide the nation to a stable prosperity not "based on war."

But Democrats who specialize in economic affairs praised the report and said GOP economic policies of the past 20 years, if put into effect now, would pitch the country into an economic tailspin. On controls, most Republicans and many Democrats said they expect wage-price curbs to die no later than April 30, when the present controls law expires. Thus, the big question was whether legal machinery should be provided for restoring controls should a spurt of inflation threaten the economy. The Truman report cautioned against premature lifting of controls. It cited rapid price rises of the past in arguing that standby powers are needed in these tense times.

More broadly, the document sounded this theme: Prospects are bright for unparalleled prosperity throughout 1953 but the country faces one of its most serious threats of depression when defense spending tapers off next year. House Democrats embroiled that idea today with advance blame on Republicans for any economic dip. They said prudent planning along the economic lines of the Truman administration would prevent a recession. "But if the Republicans carry out what they've been preaching for the past 20 years, it would be disastrous," said Rep. Spence (D-Ky.), who was chairman of the banking committee in the last Congress. Rep. Rains (D-Ala.), another committee member, said, "If they start playing with the monetary policy like they say they will I'm afraid they'll tip the scales right on over to a depression."

Spence and Rains said they referred to statements from Republican leaders calling for use of indirect economic controls to raise interest rates and reduce money supplies to curb inflation. But Wolcott discounted such fears. He said the Republican policy is to use monetary controls only to stabilize the economy—not to deflate it. The difference, he added, is that Democrats "have failed to use monetary controls adequately because inflation has been their studied policy." As for standby control powers, Wolcott said, "I can't foresee any situation which Congress couldn't handle quickly and adequately."

Lecturer Lists Ten Greatest World Figures

The impact of personalities on the world's history was discussed in scholarly fashion Wednesday evening for the Knite and Fork Club. Speaker was Hawthorne Daniel, author, news correspondent and lecturer, who presented his idea of the ten greatest figures of the past 5,000 years. He left religious leaders off the list, he explained, since they stood in a separate and loftier category. Otherwise, he presented the background on these:

- (1) Miltiades, Athenian general who led an Army to defeat the Persians in the battle of Marathon, a victory which meant the development of the first democracy.
- (2) Julius Caesar, whose first triumvirate meant the destruction of the Roman republic and the crushing of the people's liberties.
- (3) Charlemagne, chiefly responsible for bringing order of the chaos of medieval western Europe.
- (4) Leonard da Vinci, leading figure of the Renaissance, who combined the genius of art and the genius of science.
- (5) Prince Henry the Navigator, a developer of the sciences of astronomy and navigation and brought about the era of world discovery.
- (6) William Shakespeare, the world's greatest literary genius.
- (7) Thomas Jefferson whose philosophy of freedom has been the groundwork of the development of today's conception of democracy.
- (8) The unknown figure who invented the wheel, basis of the world's industrial revolution.
- (9) Alfred Russel Wallace, British naturalist who established the division of animal life between the East and the West.
- (10) Winston Churchill and or Joseph Stalin, the contemporary figures who will have played a part in the next "battle of Marathon" which must, declared the speaker, be fought again between those who believe in liberty and those who oppose it. The same battle, said Daniel, has occurred and re-occurred—many times along the same line as is now marked by the Iron Curtain—and must occur again, with the freedom of the world at stake.

Burglars Cause Lot Of Damage, Escape With Only \$2-\$3

Burglars, apparently amateurs, were responsible for at least \$75 in damage but got only \$2 or \$3 in their efforts at the Big Spring Tractor Company on the Lameza Highway. The money was taken from a soft drink vending machine which was badly damaged. The thieves also damaged a safe by prying at the combination mechanism. jimmied a cash register so that even the owner can't open it, and broke into a desk. Only thing missing this morning was the money from the vending machine. The building was entered by way of a back window sometime last night. An attempt was made to force an entry to a service station at 1109 N. Gregg last night also, but thieves were unsuccessful, police reported.

Solon Expecting Heavy Aid Slash

By RUSSELL BRINES
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) predicted today that President-elect Eisenhower, first supervisor of the European arms build-up, would be lucky to get 5% billion dollars for next year's foreign aid program. And Rep. Zablocki (D-Wis.) said President Truman's request for \$7,500,000,000 might be whittled as low as five billion dollars—a 33 per cent slash. There has been no indication of how large an amount Eisenhower will support. Last year he spoke out against proposed deep cuts as fraught with peril. A Republican pledge to cut government spending, plus growing annoyance with the results of Europe's rearmament drive, seemed certain to confront the

foreign aid program with tough going. No action on foreign aid is expected for several weeks. The Eisenhower administration first must submit its own budget requests, and many Republicans expect the GOP budget to call for smaller foreign aid appropriations. Congress appropriated a little over six billion dollars for the fiscal year ending next June 30; Truman had asked for \$7,500,000,000. The year before Congress approved \$7,300,000,000. Vorys, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, told a reporter an effort would be made this year to eliminate almost all purely economic assistance, to cut Point Four technical assistance funds "to the bone" and to reduce arms aid appropriations. Vorys, who led the successful House fight for reductions last year, predicted a cut of at least two billion dollars in Truman's figures. Zablocki, also a member of the foreign affairs committee, told a reporter the final figure "might be closer to five billion."

MAYBE HE HAD BETTER REGAIN LOST WEIGHT

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The conductor of Santa Monica's symphony orchestra, Arthur Lange, had just reached a crescendo in a rehearsal of the Romeo and Juliet Overture when it happened. The maestro, who has been dieting lately, pointed his baton at the brass section, stood on his toes, whirled the baton upward, outward, then down, and as the sounds of cymbals, horns and drums rent the air, his trousers fell to the floor. He stooped, pulled the trousers back up over his royal blue shorts and went on with the overture. He missed only two beats. But the many women in the violin section noted that the conductor's knees were still somewhat knobby.

Vorys said further European delay in forming an international army might lead to heavier slashes in the military budget. Cunningham & Philips have filled your prescriptions since 1919. We carry more than 50 varieties of Dietetic Foods for starch-and-sugar restricted diets, salt-free and other restricted diets. Bread, crackers, jellies, desserts, candies — a wide and delicious choice. Come in for free food charts and recipes. Mort Denton Prescription Pharmacy 600 Gregg St. Phone 3100

Russians Honor Own 'Penicillin' Founder

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian scientists are now honoring the memory of the man who discovered penicillin, with the antibiotic long before Britain's Sir Alexander Fleming, the Western-recognized discoverer of penicillin.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Jan. 1953
Moscow radio said today. He's a Russian, of course. His name was Andrei Fialkov, and says Moscow—he did his work with the antibiotic long before Britain's Sir Alexander Fleming, the Western-recognized discoverer of penicillin.



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8.00-15...	25.35	19.00	3.55
6.00-16...	16.95	12.70	2.30
6.50-16...	21.45	16.10	2.60
6.70-16...	18.95	14.20	2.60

WHITEWALLS ALSO ON SALE
HURRY—SALE ENDS TUESDAY

School Segregation On Army Posts Is Banned By Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Defense has taken a stand against segregated schools on military posts and has checked a specific complaint to U. S. Commissioner of Education Earl J. McGrath. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) made public last night a letter from Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg to McGrath. The letter dealt with protests against racial segregation in schools at Ft. Sam Houston and Ft. Bliss in Texas, Ft. Sill in Oklahoma and Ft. Belvoir in Virginia. Mrs. Rosenberg said this was against the policy of the Defense Department and President Truman. She put the matter up to McGrath, whose office handles federal education grants in defense areas.

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Inexpensive, decorative for home or casual wear. Sanforized. Bold, brilliant plaids. 36 in. 69c

TAFFETIZED COTTON PLAINS
Permanent Everglaze finish makes them ideal for bouffant dresses. White, pastels, darks. 36". 69c

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Fashion news in luminous, crisp cotton prints. Permanent Everglaze finish, crease-resistant. 36". 69c

EVERGLAZE—EMBOSSED
Cotton texture interest in waffle and new chevron designs. Crease-resistant, permanent finish. 36 in. 69c

EVERGLAZE COTTON PRINTS
Gay embossed prints for sports outfits. Permanent finish keeps them crisp. Sanforized. 36 in. 79c

NYLON PUCKER SHEER
Fashion-wise choice for semi-sheer dresses, blouses. Washes beautifully, no ironing needed. 45". 1.49yd.

LINEN-LIKE SPUN RAYON
Has color beauty, texture interest of expensive linen. Washfast to 160°. Jewel tones. 44-45 in. 79c

SOLID-COLOR CHROMSPUN
Crisp acetate taffeta, 100% colorfast to sun, washing, perspiration. Plains, iridescent. 45 in. 89c

NAILHEAD CHROMSPUN
Cleaning studies in acetate taffeta. 100% colorfast for life of fabric. Pastels, brights. 45 inches. 89c

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Refrigerator—Home Freezer Sale

REGULAR 199.95 REFRIGERATOR
Now Reduced to \$188 \$5 down on Terms

REGULAR 347.95 HOME FREEZER
Save \$28.95 now \$334 \$10 down on Terms

7.1 cu. ft. M-W Deluxe—now at sale-savings. Full-width freezer has 35 lb. capacity. Store extra cubes, small cuts of meat in full-width froster tray. 9 qt. food freshener. 3 full, 2 half shelves give 17.1 sq. ft. of storage space with plenty of room for tall bottles. Fully porcelainized.

15-cu. ft. capacity M-W holds 525 lbs. frozen food. Pays for itself as you buy in large quantities. Special design prevents sweating even in humid weather. Two wire baskets, two dividers for easy, proper sorting. Counter-balanced lid lifts easily, turns on light.



Webb AFB Aids 'Dimes' Drive

Participation in the March of Dimes campaign got into high gear at Webb AFB with the arrival of "Iron Lung" coin containers. Assembling the units are (l to r), Lt. Dennis E. McClendon, base project

officer for the drive, Miss Virginia Gay of the Office of Information Services and Troy Harrell who serves as this year's Howard County chairman for the campaign. (Air Force Photo).

AMERICAN AMONG THEM

Pope Places Red Hats On 16 Of Newly-Created Cardinals

By FRANK BRUTTO VATICAN CITY (AP)—Against a background of blazing light and the color of medieval pageantry, Pope Pius XII today placed red hats on the heads of 16 of the 24 Roman Catholic cardinals he created this week.

Western prince of the church — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles. The Pontiff smiled affectionately at the American prelate after reciting over his bowed, cow-covered head the ancient Latin words which accompany the presentation of the red hat, the special symbol of cardinal rank.

from communism were underlined here today when a Rome Communist newspaper lashed at Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York — who flew here from Korea — as a "champion of aggression."

Upsurge Is Noted In Preparing Of Land For Planting

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (AP)—Dry soils and warm, sunny days brought an upsurge in land preparation for spring planting in the eastern half of the state during the past week, the U. S. Agriculture Department reported Wednesday.

Cardinal McIntyre's face was radiant as he returned to his place among the other new princes of the church. Some 35,000 pilgrims and Romans of high and humble rank thronged the world's largest church for the ceremony.

Stjepinac, who was released conditionally last year after serving five years of a 16-year sentence for alleged wartime collaboration with the Nazis, was one of the two new cardinals from Red-ruled countries absent from the consistory. The other was Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, primate of Poland.

Drive-In Bank Is Planned In Dallas

DALLAS, Jan. 15 (AP)—A \$1,375,000 drive-in bank and parking garage will be erected in downtown Dallas by the Texas Bank & Trust Co.

At Last, Maryland Legislators Can Work ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Maryland's lawmakers finally got down to their chief business of legislating today after a week-long deadlock in the Senate was broken.

At Last, Maryland Legislators Can Work ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Maryland's lawmakers finally got down to their chief business of legislating today after a week-long deadlock in the Senate was broken.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES Carl Edwin Bell and Miss Mary Louise Johnson, both of Big Spring, Jan. 15. D. W. Day Jr. and Miss Nannie Fay Camp, both of Big Spring. WARSWORTHY DEEDS Clark L. Hill et ux to Willie Johnson, lot 1, block 7, Moore's Heights addition, lot 100.

Great Southerners

RICHARD ALEXANDER SNEED A Mississippian by birth, Sneed settled in Oklahoma in the late 19th century where he became an Indian trader at Fort Sill. Achieving success as a mercantile businessman in Pauls Valley, he built and financed the first public school in that community. Elected secretary of State at the age of 77, he was later chosen State Treasurer. Sneed's long and successful career has had a far-reaching influence in his adopted State of Oklahoma.

GREAT SOUTHERNER OF THE MONTH

L. DALTON MITCHELL, Big Spring, 301 East 6th Street. Today, as in generations past, Great Southerners are bringing economic welfare to families and individuals of the communities in which they live and work.

GREAT SOUTHERN Life Insurance Company 403 SCURRY HOME OFFICE • HOUSTON, TEXAS

Judge Is Slated To OK Ouster Of School District

DALLAS, Jan. 15 (AP)—County Judge W. L. (Law) Sterrett was expected today to certify the election which last Saturday abolished the Pleasant Grove Independent School District. News yesterday that the state had cut off money from the district left the suburb's 4,000 children with little hope of an immediate return to classes.

Grandma, The Bandit, Is Under Indictment

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Grandma the Bank Bandit—Mrs. Ethel Arata, once the heiress of millions — is under federal grand jury indictment on bank robbery charges. Mrs. Arata, 52, who is no grandma at all, is the daughter of the late Robert Catta, New York multimillionaire who lost his fortune in the 1929 crash.

At Least The Man, Keep His Promise

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 15 (AP)—Arne Skisted, an Elsinore restaurant owner and singer, has been visiting jails for some time to sing for prisoners. One prisoner told Skisted he enjoyed the entertainment so much he would visit his restaurant when he got out of jail.

Four Persons Dead

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A doctor, his wife and two young children were burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed their 10-room home.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PARTICOR, the absolute (two-lead) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth sure firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plaque odor" (denture breath). Get PARTICOR at any drug store. (ADP.)

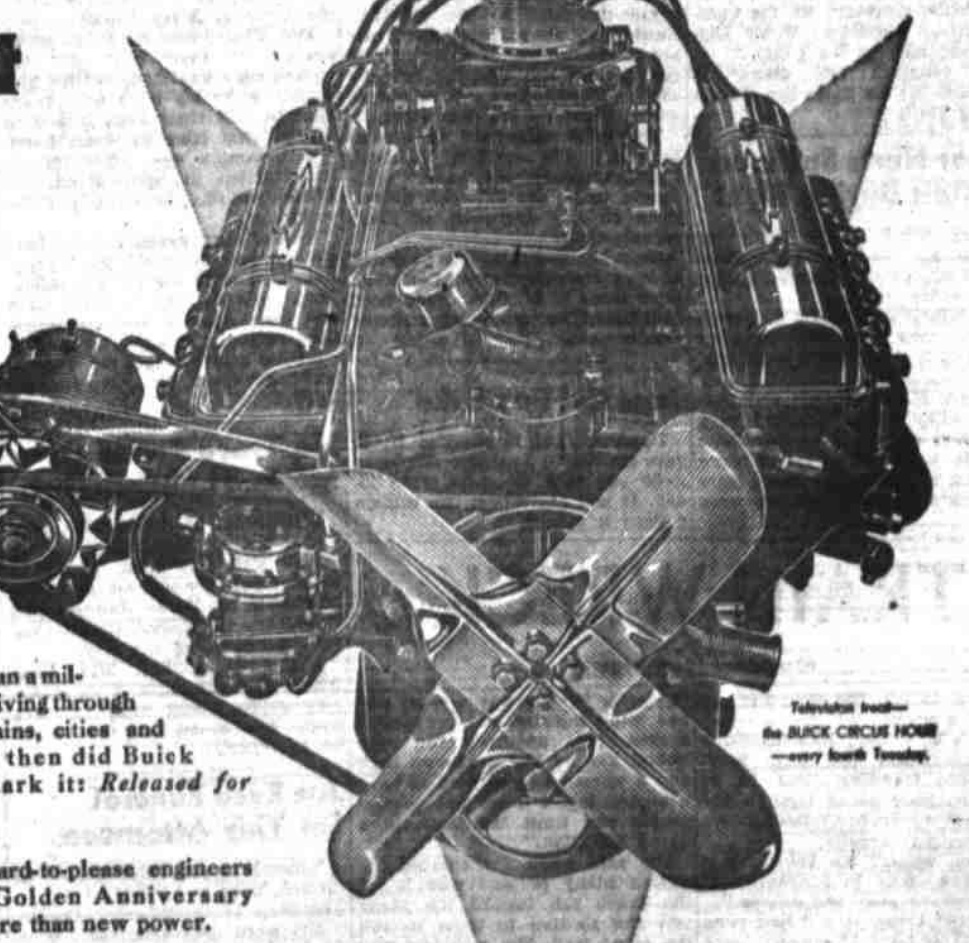
In BIG SPRING

Eat at Smith's Tea Room where you serve yourself. We also have a new banquet room. Smith's Tea Room 1301 SCURRY

Compare The Prices! Compare The Quality! SEE For Yourself Why ZALE Customers Purchased 10,000 DIAMONDS Every WEEK For 104 Consecutive Weeks America's discriminating buyers purchased 1,040,000 Zale diamonds in 1951 and 1952... more than were sold by any other American retailer... No more adequate proof is needed of the finer quality, better value of Zale's Direct-Import diamonds! Come in and compare! You'll see for yourself!

World's newest V8 with a million miles behind it

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Ready To Serve Public

Personnel of the Jones and Warren Humble Service Station at Fourth and Scurry Streets are pictured above. They are, left to right, Referee Jones, O. B. Warren and Walter Davis. These three work unceasingly to give the public A-1 service.

Auto's Health Harland's Aim

Winter or summer, autumn, or spring, the place for the Big Spring motorist to get A-1 service is the Gurdy Harland Magnolia Service Station, located at 1000 Lamesa Highway.

Personnel of the Harland station tends to all the little needs of the family automobile, from providing all types of fuel to checking the tires checks, refilling crankcases, greasing the body of the car, etc. If the family automobile is showing signs of age, Harland offers a polishing service that makes it look as good as new. If it needs nothing more than a good wash job, then the Harland station has all the equipment to do the job without delay. At the time such jobs are undertaken, the vehicle is cleaned on the interior, as well as without.

Mobil-tires and tubes, made to fit any size of automobile, are distributed here through the Harland station. White sidewall tires have returned to the market and can be purchased at the Harland concern.

The establishment is also equipped to fill automobile radiator tanks with Prestone anti-freeze, which gives the vehicle top protection in the coldest kind of weather.

As the name implies, the concern is owned and operated by Grady Harland, a long-time Howard County resident, who boasts years of experience in that line.

Business telephone number of Harland's station is 9787. Call it in case of emergency.

General Douglas MacArthur played baseball at West Point and was also the manager of the football team during his cadet days.

Quality And Courtesy Are T&T Business Foundations

The T&T Welding Supply Company, 605 East 2nd Street, is a Big Spring business that has been built up through a blending of quality merchandise, prompt and courteous service and dependability.

T&T Welding Supply Company is authorized distributor for Purco Welding Equipment, Linde oxygen, acetylene, carbide and other standard and nationally recognized lines.

The telephone number is 1695 and in an emergency they may be reached by calling 993-J or 102-W.

T&T Welding Supply also maintains an expert repair service. Their store has been described by widely-traveled and highly-skilled welders as being one of the most complete in the Southwest, even considering the welding supply stores in the largest cities of this section of the country.

There is nothing any welder is likely to need that he can't find at T&T Welding Supply from a pair of gloves to everything needed to set up a complete welding shop equipped for the largest job.

Every member of the T&T staff is also well trained and prepared to advise with any welder, the most experienced professional, or amateur, on his needs for some particular job, or to assist him in solving some complicated problem.

Farmers and ranchers over the area have found these men especially helpful in aiding them in selecting equipment that has enabled them to utilize otherwise idle hours in building, from junk found around the farm or ranch, items of equipment that have added greatly to the comfort and convenience of farm and ranch home life, as well as to its appearance, and that has made it possible for them to get their

work done with less labor and with much greater safety.

Members of the T&T Welding Supply staff will be glad to advise with any interested farmer in suggesting means of converting old pipe, for example, into gates or corral fences; old steel drums into feed-savers; cleaner troughs for feeding in the building of a wheelbarrow, perhaps, from discarded metal to be found around the place; the construction of an attractive sign to mark the highway entrance into the farm or ranch, and the repair of machinery.

On the average farm or ranch a sensible welding outfit, such a will be recommended by members of the T&T staff will soon pay for itself in the repair jobs it will enable the farmer or rancher to do for himself.

T&T Welding Supply, 605 East 2nd Street, Big Spring, also services the hospitals in this area with the various gases used in surgery and with the oxygen so frequently used in saving lives.

Like the welders, the hospitals have found T&T Welding Supply to be prompt, courteous and dependable, and like the welders, the hospitals have learned they can always depend upon T&T, even in emergencies, to deliver the very freshest supplies of the very purest gases used in surgery and for other medical purposes.

Perhaps it has never occurred to you that you might find it most profitable and satisfactory to own a home welding outfit yourself.

Perhaps it has never occurred to you there are many uses you could make of it to make your farm or ranch more attractive, comfortable and convenient, and your work lighter and safer.

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If you have a member of your family who wants to start taking piano but you can't afford the initial outlay of a new piano, Adair Music Company, 1708 Gregg, has the answer for you.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adair have a good stock of sound used pianos. These are clean instruments with clear tone and entirely serviceable. While the price varies, they all are moderately priced to suit your situation.

If the young student finds, after giving music a good trial, that his or her talents do not lie in this direction, then you don't have a sizeable outlay invested.

On the other hand, if the more likely course unfolds—that of continuing study in piano—this route is made to order. The Adairs are prepared to allow a liberal trade in on the used piano you bought from them—often times as much as you have invested—on one of the economical but unexcelled Baldwins or Hamiltons.

Several people in recent weeks have followed this course of action and it is paying off for them.

If, however, you are ready for a new piano, then you need go no further than Adair Music store to pick out the model to fit your needs. No matter how much you spent, you couldn't beat a Baldwin.

Prompt Delivery Of Furniture Assured

Whether you are in the market for new or used furniture, you may find what you have in mind at the Patton Furniture & Mattress Company at 817 E. 3rd.

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Any of the firm's services, as well as free estimates on a c.s.t of any projected job, may be secured as easily as phoning No. 535. Or, if you prefer, you may drive by Runyan offices for advice or information.

Service is watchword of Runyan Plumbing Company, which also provides skilled repair for any type of plumbing installation—water heater to leaky faucet.

In business here since 1924, the firm has built its reputation on a record of satisfactory service through the years. The concern has a complete line of plumbing supplies, including pipe fittings and

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