

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

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 48—The first practicable and legal. squeaks in the merry-go-round of The "gas house boy

taxes and money, money and tax- out against Shivers for a natural es appeared in the Texas legisla-ture today. gas tax last session and moved into a big old Austin house to save

ers yesterday set them off.
"I wanna read that speech," was talking again. the word from legislators who lingered in the Capitol during the Wednesday-to-Monday week end

two years ago is tied up in the

crude oil and thought they may The "gas house boys," who held

The address of Gov. Allan Shiv-rs yesterday set them off. money on expenses during the waning days of the session, were Said young Maverick, who was

one of them:
"We'll have a meeting of the the legislature took.
"It was just too nice," said going to do in 10 days. There'll be Maury Maverick Jr., a representa-tive from San Antonio. either a bill that'll stand for the old one in case it's declared un-Talk of a natural gas tax cropped constitutional, or there'll be one up. The one the legislature passed that'll make the old one look like a

Rep. Doug Crouch of Denton said

peratures were expected to be 0

10 to 25 degrees in the South Plains

Partly cloudy skies with scat-

Waco.

Freezing Weather Prospect In Area

ing here Thursday with prospects struck cloud cover. Texarkana had down and work, figure out what of 14-degree weather by Friday. light rain. But behind the front, necessary and what isn't,

The U.S. Weather Bureau said skies were generally fair. that a cold front, which began At mid-morning the front extendthat a cold front, which began moving in at 10 a.m., would put an ed from near Sherman to Midland But that isn't the way a legislature end to balmy springlike weather and into New Mexico. Temperaand bring sharp weather. No pre-tures included 42 in El Paso, 40 cipitation was expected, at least in Midland, and 46 in Abilene.

for 12 hours.

Contrast to the balmy weather in North Central Texas with a low this week was to be marked. Tues- temperature of 15 to 25 degrees day's 77-degrees was the highest on Thursday night. West Texas temrecord for that date while Wednesday's duplicate reading was only to 10 degrees in the Panhandle and one degree off the record for a Jan. 14. At noon the thermometer was and Pecos Valley eastward.

Temperatures dropped from 54 tered showers were forecast near degrees to near freezing in Wichita the Texas coast Thursday night. Falls in two hours as the dry cold Low temperatures of 20 to 30 degrees were expected in Northeast Texas with lows of 38 to 44 on the prompted him to write a bill to

Cold air was expected to push to coast. San Antonio by midnight and south-ward to the Texas coast and skies to West Texas as it traveled Brownsville by early Friday. southeastward, but East Texas was

Texas got none of the thunderthat lashed the nation's

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

Scattered showers were forecast

Trade Balance Okay

TAIPEH, Formosa, Jan. 15 UB-Chinese Nationalists today report ed a favorable trade balance 1952, with exports exceeding im-Trade totaled \$234,752,545.

THE WEATHER



train, the Pennsylvania's the locometive horn as the train

High today 50, low tonight 14, high totonight 15, high tomolished the stationmaster's ofHighest 10 mper.

Highest 10 mper.

Highest

There was no immediate expla-nation as to why the brakes appar-At least 49 emergency patients entry tailed as the yards.
were rushed to hospitals but almost miraculously no one was reported killed.

Passengers estimated its speed variously as between 30 and 50

into the station.

something was wrong and called the station master's office in time to get people out of there. Em ployes in the office also alerted custodians of the newsstand which

Only the long, continuous warn-ing blast of the horn and the plunge through the concourse floor saved a heavy human tell.

the main passenger waiting room.
All available police cars, ambu

Ex-Gls Accused In Plot Tied To Soviet Embassy

Dismissal To Be Sought In **Smuggling Case**

attorneys for seven men accused of smuggling cattle from Mexico planned today to argue for dis-missal of a 10-count indictment and to ask that prosecution testi-mony 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 he foot and mouth disease quarntine was in force.

Attorney W. H. R. Gryer, repre-senting 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 Holvery Williams, assistant U. S. district attorney and chief of the prosecution staff, asked for dismissal of two ounts 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 "The government has not been

able to produce evidence of such knowledge and we ask that the two

He also moved to dismiss all counts against J. T. Marchant, Midland cattle broker, except a of the gasoline tax—"It would cost me an additional \$100 a year to run

Other defendants are Wayne, Walter and Irvin Babb of Indian Hot Springs Ranch 29 miles south See DISMISSAL, Pg. 6, Col. 6

of a tax on department store inpicious that a pari-mutuel horse racing bill would be introduced to Rent Control Taxes and money—the problem now is the house's burden, for all

Ends In April

tax bills must originate there.
"I believe you could put all our Rental housing shortages have problems just in that money cate-gory," said Rep. Wagoner Carr of Lubbock. "And it's a bigger problem than last session. The deeased in some points and become more serious in others, according

to a report from Russell Stephens Dallas, regional director of the Of mands for money are more and fice of Rent Stabilization, the need for economy is more The report, which was released through the Associate Press, referred to a recent survey of cities people back home are. But needs must be met. You just have to sit in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Although Big Spring was not menin the Big Spring rental area problocal survey conducted several the sudden change in weather owned by Jim Pauls, 511 Goliad, voived machines driven by Jessie was damaged to the extent of Wesley Redman, 704 Bell, and Jim housing shortage has diminished in

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 AB-A Denton representative today maintained that whether a convicted murder-

Problems have eased at some

duce the housing shortage at Kil-leen, but that city is expected to It was no respecter of person be crowded again when replacements arrive in a few weeks. The shortage has been relieved with flu.

somewhat in Borger, but some pres-sure is expected to continue there until the middle of the year. The rental situation at Mineral Wells wheat belt. Nebraska and western there was little rain, but Dallas SEATTLE, Jan. 15 (n—The troop rental situation at Mineral weus ship Marine Lynx is scheduled to has tightened due to increased deapove zero. Snow measured three measurable small amounts fell at arrive tomorrow with 3,133 soldiers mands from Camp Wolters personnel.



War Against Influenza Bug

S-Sgt. Ricardo Rocha, center, Innoculates members of the 3560th Maintenance Group at Webb Air Force Baes, 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, ing to complicate the situation.
Possibly 400,000 Texans had been laid up and at least two killed. A

demic. "No sign of a let up," the State Health Department reported. The picture was a grim one:

Medical authorities disagreed on co's machine, ably would be terminated by what effect a cold front pushing A parked pickup, a 1951 Ford Malcome Madisette, 904 Gregg, and April. Controls here are due to abruptly across Texas would have o ned by R. L. Trapman, reexpire at that time, unless action on the malady. Dr. George Cox, ceived about \$15 in damages, and Base, according to investigating of is taken to extend them, and the state medical director, indicated a 1953 Ford car, also parked and ficers. A collision at 300 Gregg in

"It's just normal for people to be about \$125. more apt to take cold when they Cities and towns near the Lone get out in cold weather; there's amounts are Star Steel plant near Daingerfield more possibility of it developing said. in East Tex s are still on the into pneumonia if people with fever critical list., along with Weather-don't take care of themselves," he

The flu bug had got its start dur other points, but the relief may be only temporary. Shipments of personnel from Fort Hood helped re-to shut down and hampering com-

or places. The Dallas county jail reported 57 out of 495 prisoners ill

Bludworth elementary school, 21/2 miles north of Mansfield, in Tarrant county, tried to reopen today -but there weren't enough pupils on hand. The school had been clos-

Bynum in the Hillsboro area. closed since Monday, resumed Thursday morning and are at Nalclasses on a trial basis.

Honey Grove and Fairfield, both in hard-hit Fannin county of North Texas, tried to reopen yesterday—
but shut down again; Bonham, in
Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial
will be in the Trinity Memorial

many absentees.

The schools stayed closed at San Marcos, Lamesa, Bells, Gonzales, Lockhart, Alice, China Springs, Grange Hall, Rice, Mexia, Hillsboro, Clarksville, Rosebud, Ogles-by, Bosqueville, Grosebeck, Shiloh, death. Paris, Coolidge, Thuacana, Bynum, Hearne, Calvert, Riversby, Selfs, Ladonia, Savoy, Gober and Rotan. Medical authorities in some

See FLU, Pg. 6, Col. 7

Clark Visits Korea

TAEGU, Jan. 15 W-Gen. Mark Clark paid a surprise visit to Korea and praised the Republic o Korea Army on its seventh anni-

Japan To Build Ships

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

IN PILE-UP WEDNESDAY

Car Demolished, 3 More Are Damaged

aged in a wreck at Sixth and Goliad Wednesday evening, police re-

sulted in an ambulance being called before investigation was

Jammed hospitals . . . closed schools . . . vacant desks and unmanned machines. . . tired doc- by M. G. Franco, 504 E. 6th, was day. Vehicles in collision in the in collision with a 1947 Pontiac 900 block of W. 3rd were operated Where thousands had died in the operated by Nonato Ramon Hal- by Claude R. Hasley, 100 E. 17th, two deaths, Jan. 3 and 4, were all car, which officers described as a police reported. that were reported in the current "total loss," hit two other vehicles

Franco's panel received damages amounting to about \$375, police way was in collision with a parked

and three other vehicles were dam- Franco was charged with wreckless driving in Corporation Court this morning. He pleaded not guilt, waived jury trial, and hearing was set for 5 p.m. today. He was pearance of the traffic pile-up re- released on \$100 appearance bond. The accident occurred about

8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Four other traffic mishaps, all

In collision in the 900 block Gregg were cars driven by Charles

was damaged to the extent of Wesley Redman, 704 Bell, and Jim about \$125.

Wesley Redman, 704 Bell, and Jim P. Cuble, Route No. 5, said police. A pickup driven by Jack Callo car in the 100 block of E. 4th, but

Spying Charged As US Demands **Recall Of Reds**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 JP-Two former U. S. Army men were ac-cused of spying for Russia today in a plot linked to the Soviet Em-

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

Simultaneously with ery's announcement, the State De-partment 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-conspira-tor, but not as r defendant. Novikov is alleged to have been the contact for the former Army men. Verber and Ponger, picked up in he Austrian capital yesterday, were rushed aboard an American

plane and started across the At-They are scheduled to arrive at National Airport here late this aft-

Both defendants were born

Vienna and were naturalized in this country early in 1943. Verber, 31, served as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army dur-ing 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 Nurenberg, 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.

Ponger, 39, first entered the U. S. as a seaman in February, 1940, obtained naturalization, and enlisted in the U. S. Army in June,

He also worked at one time after

See PLOT, Pg. 6, Col. 8

operated a taxi concern here for approximately three decades, died ortly before noon Wednesday in hospital at Dimmitt.

He had been visiting his son, Odie Moore, when he suffered a stroke during the week end. His

ondition steadily worsened. The body will lie in state at the Eberley Funeral Home until time for services, which were still pend-

ing Thursday noon.
Born on Feb. 28, 1888 in Forest City, Ark., Mr. Moore was mar-ried to Bertie Sara Yates, Buffalo Gap, on Jan. 10, 1906. He had operated taxi services at Mexia, Cisco and Ranger before coming to Big Spring in 1923. Most of the time until his retirement a couple of years ago, Mr. Moore operated the City Cab Company. At various times he had acquired other tax operations which he incorporated in his own. Mr. Moore was a member of the East Fourth Bap-

tist Church. Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan and Mrs. Herman Taylor, Big Spring, Mrs. Owen Winn, Sayre, Okla., and Mrs. Burnard Mayo, Arlington; a one son, Odie Moore, Dimmitt, Fourteen grandchildren also sur-

WASHINGTON &-Rapid industrial expansion in the South and West, particularly in California and Texas, is luring manufacturing

California, Texas Luring Industries Away From East

IN WASHINGTON STATION

The cold front brought clearing as. The bill is ready for intro-

mostly cloudy east of Austin and Troop Ship Is Due

49 Hurt As Runaway Train Smashes Through A Barrier

be the answer to money wees.

About the additional one-cent a

gallon gasoline tax the governor

suggested for more highway funds Crouch said he wasn't sure.

Rep. John A. Warden of McKin-

ney definitely didn't like the idea

my car and I am just the average

voices. Maverick said he was sus

could vote for all appropriation

Bill To Be Introduced

Punishment In State

er gets life or death depends too

many times on what kind of attor-

That was one of the reasons Rep. Doug Crouch said, that had

ney the defendant has.

duction in the Legislature.

To Abolish Capital

give the state more funds.

Crouch said he had heard talk

motorist.

At least 49 emergency patients ently failed as the train appro

Frank J. McCarthy, assistant miles an hour. nio sprino and of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said
the station master listed six percioudy and cooler this afternoon; much sons as seriously injured and 10
who might have been seriously tion from death or injury by soundtion from death or injury by soundtion from death or injury by sound-

runaway passenger train, its horn inforced concrete floor into a bag-screeching a warning, crashed through a barrier into Union Sta-

Signalmen in a

Had the floor not given way, the train would have plowed on into

The accident occurred at about See TRAIN, Pg. 6, Col. 1

No one was injured, but ap-

The panel truck was travelling the packed vehicle was not dam on Goliad and the Halguin car aged, according to police.

Funeral Friday For Korean War Victim

Friday afternoon to Cpl. Louis B. Denton, who died Nov. 5 of wounds received in Korean action.

ley chapel where services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday with the Cemetery. Cpl. Denton, who served for

more than three years in the Mer-chant Marines during World War II, had been in the U. S. Marine 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. Den-

defend the outpost. Early on Nov 1, the enemy attacked and Cpl.



his Merchant Marine and USMC Denton was struck by a fragment his Merchant Marine and USMC away from the East, the Bureau of an enemy artillery shell. He assignments worked here. In Auwas given first aid and evacuated to a field hospital. On Nov. 5 he casion of the death of his mother, died aboard the hospital ship USS Mrs. Lillie Cain.

Survivors included a brother, same level since 1947.

Repose.

"We shall not forget his outstanding courage and leadership.
His action and devotion to duty were an inspiration to his men and all those about him," said the communication.

Cpl. Denton was born Feb. 14, 1925 in Matador, Texas. He attended school here and between leaves and leaves and leaves and leaves at the graveside.

Mrs. Islie Cain.
Survivors included a brother, lin rate-of-employment growth between 1947 and 1951, BLS said, brother, Willie Arnold, Henderson; a special study made public today showed all regions except the New Arnold, Big Spring, and Everett England, Middle Atlantic and Arnold phoenix. Ariz. The National Guard unit will be in charge of military rites at the graveside.

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 bloodpurges 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-Semittle slant

The Soviet press and radio announced the beginning of the new purge Tuesday with the arrest of hine doctors-most of them Jews-on charges of plotting with American and British "imperialists" 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 Polithuro 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 un-dermined" their patients' health, "deliberately made incorrect diagnoses and then, by incorrect healing methods, destroyed

Three of the doctors are accused of being "long-time agents" of British intelligence. cited as connected with "the internationa) Jewish and bourgeois nation-alist 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 has been dead five years, Scherbakov for eight. If it has taken the Russian secret police all this time to unveil 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 ber of purposes. To get rid of deviationists; to tighten party lines; to cover the Kremlin's crimes against the people of Russia by providing a distracting sp tacle; 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

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

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

WASHINGTON.-From a friend of long

standing in France comes a letter ex-

pressing 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

"DeGaulle is destroying France. He is

doing the same thing the Communists are

trying to do. But he is succeeding where

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 direc-

tion would be unmistakable if only because

Robert Schuman, who has done so much

to push unification, is now dropped from

Above all, this shakes the hopes for

European defense structure grounded in a

treaty ratified by the parliaments of the

participating powers. Such a structure

would have no meaning without the inclu-

sion 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 ar-

dent, almost mystic nationalist, dreams of

the glory of France while at the same

time he harbors the old uncompromising

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

way, NATO supreme commander, were cut in half. The convenient rationalization

for that action was expressed is the London Observer by Chester Wilmot, an

analyst close to top British military-diplo-

The Big Spring Herald

"The strategy of containment has been

ended by General Matthew Ridg-

This is a retreat that links directly with

fear of Germany.

have falled because

their real intention is."

country of most Frenchmen, he

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Lodge Given Strong Boost For

Vital Post As Envoy To France

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, lke'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

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

so successful that the Russians are not

likely to take any risk of starting a third



If At First You Don't Succeed ...

Life Abroad

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

LEOPOLDVII.LE, Belgian Congo cloth which is wrapped around the Congo women want. There are a IM-Just any old yard goods doesn't hips and draped there. A third number of classics like indigo satisfy the women of the Belgian piece of cloth is finally tied around colored pieces, originally made in Congo. It takes several hundred the torso to carry parcels or a Nigeria, which show curious white different designs and qualities of cloth is draped around the ing strong knots in the cloth bedemands.

The congo ladies concentrate on have a steady sale, they will never

tucked into a piece of the same ors.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

to suggest that on that day Texans

should "suspend all temporal voca-

tions and appropriate the day to religious and Christian worship."

Thus Thanksgiving came to Texas.

The records do not indicate that Houston's scheme for celebratig

though it seems, was fol-

the anniversary of independence

an atmosphere of devoutness.

President Sam Houston on this Such a happy conclusion will find a day in 1842 issued a recommendamost-welcome response from many tion that March 2, Texas Indepen sources in the new Congress. It is directly contrary to the soher counsel given by the dence Day, be set aside as a "National Thanksgiving Day."
The president's message went on retiring secretary of Defense, Robert A.

The new Mayer government in France together with the division in NATO presents the Eisenhower admini a problem in diplomacy of the first magnitude. The machinery of European coop-eration and joint NATO action has been set up. A good engineer, that is to a skilled and experienced diplomat backby the power and prestige of the United States, is vital to try to help get the machinery working smoothly again.

Winthrop Aldrich, former head of the Chase National Bank in New York and a long-time political ally of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, has been announced to be ambassador to Great Britain. The probable ambassador to France is C. Douglas

In a sense Dillon is the personal selection of the new secretary of State, John Foster Dulles. The two have been closely associated by virtue of Dillon being chairman of the board of Dillon, Read and Company, investment brokers on an international scale and a client of Sullivan and Cromwell, the great international law firm of which Dulles was senior partner. Dillon's ability has long since been demonstrated. But he is without diplomatic

For this reason some of President-elect Eisenhower's associates are urging a dramatic recognition of the seriousness of the European situation. They propose that former Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts be shifted from the post already announced for him-head of the American delegation to the United Naens-and made ambassador to France,

Lodge would unquestionably be the ablest man available for the post. As Eisenhower himself expressed it to this writer more than a year ago, Lodge knows Europe and the NATO organization more intimately than anyone in active political life. During the war in North Africa he was close to French military leaders. Unlike so many appointees outside the career service, he speaks the language of the country so fluently that when the late General De Lattre De Tassigny appeared on a "Meet The Press" program in this country, Lodge served as interpreter. Such an appointment would be a bril-

Such an appointment would be a brilliant stroke. It would demonstrate at the outset the flexibility of the new administration in recognizing a changed situation and acting without healtancy. Head of the U,N, delegation is under present circumstances a thankless job, For one of Lodge's temperament it may well be a hopeless assignment. It could mean a kind of slow political suicide.

In Paris Lodge would have an opportunity to perform a supremely important service. Seldom have the man and the job seemed more nearly tapped by destiny to come together.

is the type of dress. Congo women the color or design of the otherwise wear a large blouse with a low unchanging pattern of the dress, shop's reputation.
neckline. They play almost scien- British and Dutch manufacturers The firm therefore went over to tifically with it to bare one or the have long been specialists in pro- buy exclusives; that means that a other shoulder. This blouse is ducing the right designs and col- given pattern bought in England

It occurred to two young Greek native womenfolk wanted. Today er a particular design will please Papadimitrious and Company is the customers. the biggest shop of the kind in Papadimitrious soon will open a

The only thing that never varies The Congo ladies concentrate on have a steady sale, they will never be enough to establish a fashion

> or Holland may not be sold by any other merchant in the Belgian traders, A. and B. Papadimitrious, Congo. As a counterpart to this that they might specialize in selling privilege, the producer generally cotton cloth on an exclusive basis, asks for a very high order. And if only they could spot what the here lies the hitch: to know wheth-

> It was not easy to reach its pres- in Leopoldville with the first allent position. Nothing is so erratic African fashion model show ever as a forecast on exactly what staged in the Congo capital.

World Today - James Marlow

Acheson Holds His Last Official Press Conference

By JAMES MARLOW

lowed for very long. One may Secretary of State Acheson's last tions could hardly be worse, well commend, however, the presmember of state Acheson's last tions could hardly be worse, well commend, however, the presmember of course, might argue ident's intention, especially since news conference. The small audiacheson, of course, might argue ident's intention, especially since the anniversary of San Jacinto dur- torium of the State Department that he merely talked on the level

receive invitations went to great He seemed at ease, as usual, but trying to outdo each other with an almost birdlike alertness, in the matter of suitable costumes, which is also usual with him. Noth-Houston may have felt that at ing about him suggested the extra-mildly humorous but always unleast one Texas holiday should have ordinary pressure of the four years bending public appearances. unless perhaps it was his hair. It

state in the union and in many Crouching closer, they said: foreign countries. In recent years over our heads." Acheson i

Houson Day" - which observances would probably please "the Raven" the room, some time or other, had completely.

down to people, particularly to WASHINGTON UB-It was to be congressmen, with whom his rela-

ing the Republic was a time of was almost filled with reporters he was used to while respectfully gay and often bolsterous celebra- and commentators who had been tion. "San Jacinto Balls" were held dealing with him since he became in the capital every year of the secretary four years ago. in the capital every year of the secretary four years ago.

same level. And among his intiRepublic, and elsborate affairs they
Were. Ladies fortunate enough to who had had a good night's sleep. man with a taste for earthy language. But this part of him could

No matter what the reason for The anniversary of independence had turned very gray.

As he sat down at a small table, condition, a deliberate attitude or for Texans wherever they may be facing the newsmen, the photog- a deep self-consciousness—he was to gather and sing the praises of raphers knelt on the floor. They never, to his misfortune, able to their home state. March 2 cele-said: "Start talking." He looked establish a warm and personal link brations have been held in every at them as if to say: "To whom?" with Congress. with Congress.

He happened to be in the State

ed: Department at a time of severe the day has also been designated "Oh, I couldn't talk over your national anxiety over commusas "Texas Fiag Day" and "Sam heads." and had had a major part in shap Everyone laughed. Everyone in ing some of the most far-reaching postwar policies, such as arms for Greece and Turkey, the Marshall

But while the European fortress was being cemented he was at-tacked for not having done enough in Asia, where communism, after overrunning China, finally erupted in the Korean War.
It is questionable that even Pres-

ident 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 "thor-oughly wicked" and "in my judg-ment once something really evil is let loose in the world it cannot be eradicated evernight without patience and effort."

As .for what he told his final news conference: He read a pre-pared, and rather literary, farewell, replied to some questions, and expressed optimism about the

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

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

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

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If the armed forces were a little stingler with the medals and awards they pass out, there probably wouldn't be such oc-currences 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

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

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

mill, more or less, in the service of his

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. Neither Robin Hood nor Little John

cupation forces.

responsibility lies with the brass Some of the commanding generals should be qualified to see that hard-won recognition isn't cheapened by wholesale distribu-

they nevertheless were giving the Sherifi of Nottingham a bad time during the Normandy invasion. The pair had progress-ed to the Hope and Anchor Inn, Bridge-water, Somerset (England), in time for the landing in Southern France.

They were fighting the battle of the subs in Cornwall during the Arno (Raly)

fording and never got much closer to

This due also endured the Belgian in-vasion in Southern England, then moved

over to the continent (Chartres, Orleans,

Paris and LeMans) for the Rhine crossin

Ardennes (Battle of the Buige) and Cen

These two ribbon-studded heroes spent

ore time in English puds 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

Yet they were presented with campaign

awards for the seven engagements listed above, and when it came time for rotation

they had more than enough p

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 gangplant past a veteran of 40 months in the ETO who

didn't have enough points to escape the oc-

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

Rome than Paris.

tral Germany campaign.

- WAYLAND YATES

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Bargain Price For U.S. Dollar Gives Canada's Pride Big Lift It isn't as if U. S. purchases from Canada

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 Caadian dollar only regained parity early last year. But it did so with a bang-from minus thirteen cents as recently as 1945 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

The turnsround 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 \$1.63 for a Canadian dollar. It's good for the American soul, too, the humility of a 97cent 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

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.

exceeded sales. The opposite is true.

Canada is still more dependent on the U.S. than the U.S. is on Canada. Canadian imports from the U.S. exceed exports by about \$500,000,000 a year-Canadian dollars, since these statistics are compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. What's more, this trade deficit has persisted through the years.

To be sure, the U.S. depends on Canada for newsprint, lumber, wood pulp, nickel, copper, cattle (though in 1952 such purchases were negligible because of hoofand-mouth disease), and uranium and other strategic minerals. We couldn't maintain living standards without them. But Canada is intimately dependent on

the United States. In Canadian hotels you see American soap. Automobiles, when made in Canada, are modeled after U. S. cars; parts are purchased from the U.S. Magazines, such as Life and the Saturday Evening Post, are common in middle- and upper-income Canadian homes, in spite of a nationalistic Canadian culture movement fostered by Charles Vincent Massey, who is the Queen's representative as Governor General of Canada. And Ca industry could not get along without American iron and steel, chemicals, and nu-

merious manufactured products.

Nor is it correct to say blithely that the Canadian dollar is strong because of an immense inpouring of American capital. That has its effect, of course. As Americans invest in Labrador fron ore, they must buy Canadian dollars with American dollars to pay wages.

But, in the ultimate analysis, it's not investment that has done the trick but Canada's emergence as a powerful national economy. Once again, Canada exports to the world more than she imports. Last year, for instance, the Canadian trade surplus was around 200 million dollars, a reversal of deficits of 123 million in 1953 and 17 million in 1950.

Thus, the Canadian dollar is strong relative to the U.S. dollar because it's strong in all markets of the world. What Canada has to sell is wanted the world over. Of this, the proud U.S. dollar at a discount is the symbol.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Britons, Germans Ocean Rivals

When the "Great Eastern" set the Atlantic crossing record of 10 days and 10 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

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

Then came a change. The German nation entered the race, and great Germ.n 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 falled 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 "Deutsch-

land" 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 startled by the success of the Germans, but they built and launched new vessels. The "Lusi-tania" 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 "Bremen" and the "Europa." The "Bremen" made an average speed of 28 and a half knots on one Atlantic crossing. For HISTORY section of your scrap-

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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

Trainmen Ladies To Have

and Canada.

Anniversary Celebration

Plans for early development of mer. the area Girl Scout established Appointed to a camp developcamp were made Wednesday eve- ment committee were Jones; J. M ning at a dinner meeting of the Newton, Snyder; Larson Lloyd, Big West Texas Area Board at the Spring; Irving Loeb, Sweetwater; Settles Hotel.

C. B. Oates, Abilene; and Milton

Highlight of the meeting was the Bodzin, Colorado City. The board approved the 1953 Rigdon Edwards of Sweetwater, professional salaries, travel exboard president.

The 40-acre site 81/2 miles south-Booth. t is a heavily-wooded plot, and electricity, gas, water and Attending the meeting were telephone services are available. Horace White and Mr. Bodzin, Colo-

The purchase price was \$4,000. In addition the board took an Palmore, Lamesa; Mrs. Chris Hayoption on another 60 acres and ter and Mr. Edwards, Sweetwater; acquired camping rights on a Mr. Newton, Ila Ruth Newton, Mrs quarter section. The board feels Erroy Miller and Mrs. Gene Best, the site is centrally located for all Sayder; Joe Benson, Mr. Jones, Scouts in the area. Mr. Jones said Margaret McAdams and Jean they hoped to have the mess hall Oates, Abilene; Mr. Lloyd, Mrs. completed by June and that the Bill Earley, Mrs. Leon Kinney and camp would be opened this sum-

coin, beginning at 5 p.m.

The occasion is the 40th anniversary of the founding of the

MENU FOR **TOMORROW**

FRIDAY FARE Mashed Potatoes Green Peas

Jellied Beet and Celery Salad* Bread and Butter Apple Crisp Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

JELLIED BEET AND CELERY

Ingredients: 1 envelope unflavor ed gelatin, 15 cup cold water, 1 cup very hot water, 3 tabléspoons sug-ar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup strained presentation by Morgan Jones Jr., The board approved the 1953 lemon juice, 1 tablespoon prepararea camp chairman, of Abilene budget of \$12,455 exclusive of the deed to the campatite to the camp cooked beets, ½ cup finely diced celery, lettuce, mayonnaise. Method: Put cold water in me-

Plans also were made for the dium-size mixing bowl and sprinkle west of Sweetwater was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. 9-14, proceeds from which will go hot water, sugar and salt; stir until dissolved. Stir in lemon juice. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Mix in horseradish, beets rado City; Mr. and Mrs. John molds; chill until firm. Unmold on Makes 6 servings.

Note: If canned beets are used, 1/2 cup liquid from the beets may

Farewell Party. Supper Is Given By Burr Employees

A far well party and covered dish supper was given Tuesday by her mother, Mrs. E. E. Biankin-evening by employees of the Burr ship, with a birthday party recent The Ladies Auxiliary to the 13 charter members. Organized for Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen social and benevolent purposes, the Department Store and their family at their home.

Friday at a coffee in the home of and is affiliated with the intera game to pin the tail on the Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen, 114 Lin- national organization of the U. S. Morris Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. George Other refreshments served to Alice Long, Sharon Starr, Joyce Shoults, Bar-bara Chambers, Blanche Ratliff, Saundra Griffith, Roger Parks, Ed-Four charter members still hold Reich, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bur organization on Jan, 14, 1913, with membership today. Three of these, chett, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Ku-Mrs. Bessie Tolliver of Fort Worth, becks, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Long. Mrs. Annie Schull and Mrs. Pearl Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller. die Everett, Larry and Verna Blankinship.

Smith, will be awarded 40-year Mr. and Mrs. Grover Potts, Mr. pins. The fourth, Mrs. Marie Hin- and Mrs. E. L. Pilcher of Chiman, has not held continuous mem- cago, Richard Tucker, Carol Trantbership but will receive special ham, Cecil Niblett, Larry and Sue Reich, Larry Miller and Lawrence The presentations will be made Long.



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meeting at 7:30 in the following the coffee. Mrs. A. J. Cain, president, will be in charge of the meeting. 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.M 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,

tave a demonstration on making neat sauce and Italian spaghetti, which was served at noon, During the afternoon she spoke on "Knoy 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 o the Vealmoore club were guests and recreation was led by Mrs. Rexie Cauble and Mrs. Jack Mc

Attending were 10 members, a new member, Mrs. R. I. Findley, a visitor, Mrs. I. B. Cauble, an the following guests from Veal-moor: Mrs. oJy Collins, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Gene Crittenden, Mrs. Porter Hanks, Mrs. Gene McClaugherty Send 30 cents for PATTERN and Mrs. W. O. Cox. with Name, Address, Style Num-

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been accepted or not."

Mrs. Kehrer Installed Noble Grand Of Rebekah Lodge

The ceremonies were conducted kins, Evelyn Roger, Marguerite by District Deputy Nannie Adkins Cooper, Egelee Patterson and Beuand the installing staff, composed of Ruth Wilson, deputy marshaff; Resolution, Velma Mitchell, of Ruth Wilson, deputy marshall;
Resolution, Velma Mitchell,
Della Herring, deputy warden;
Amanda Hughes and Hattie BoJulia Wilkerson, deputy chaplain;
Fra.ces Shank, deputy secretary;
Eula Pond, Beulah Hayworth and Lucille Thomas, deputy treasurer; Index Local Thomas, deputy inside guardian; Tracy Thomason, deputy outside guardian Rosalee Gilliland and Marie Hughas

land and Marie Hughes, escorts. Installed were Judy Kehrer, noble grand; Lucille Petty, vice grand; Julia Wilkerson, recording secretary; Mamie Roberts, financial secretary; Ruth Wilson, treas-

Mozelle Herring, warden; Thelma Braune, conductor; Lena Fay Cain. Franks, chaplain; Gracie Lee Grider, musician; Lucille Thomas Kehr right support to the noble grand; Audrey Cain, left support of the noble grand; Alma Creushaw, right support of vice grand; Rosalee Gilliand, left support of vice grand; Marguerite Cooper, inside guardian; Binnie Philips, outside guardian. Sue Nielsen, U. S. flagbearer;

Sue Nielsen, U. S. flagbearer; stations Mrs. Franks sang "Let Vu'a Lee Wilson, Rebekah flagbearer; Inex Graddy, Christian flagbearer; Velma Blackshear, the ABC banquet Friday night and Texas flagbearer; Beulah Morrison, right support of chaplain; Julia Hewett, right support of chaplain; Julia Hewett, right support of the IOOF circle meeting to be held Monday night in the IOOF chaplain; Julia Hewett, right support of the IOOF circle meeting to be held Monday night in the IOOF chaplain; Julia Hewett, right support of chaplain; of junior past noble grand.

Mrs. Kehrer appointed the fol-

birthday coffee was given recently Craig.

honoring B. D. Caldwell on his

Hostesses were Mrs. Caldwell,

O. N. Green, Steve Underwood,

children of the honoree, who was

Billie Blankinship was honored

Saundra Griffith won the prise in

Other games were played and

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cox took 15

days absence to visit in Teriton,

stationed at Fort Leonard Wood.

Mo., fell recently on ice and broke his leg. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huestis visit-

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. Richle and Harland of Snyder visited the Cliff Fowlers during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weaver visit-

ed recently in Brownwood and their son, Roger, returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gibson and son risited in San Angelo last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cozart of

Ackerly and Mr. and Mrs. C. Co-zart and baby of Pampa visited

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cozart recent

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. Hat-

ley of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Vyron

Davis and daughters of Odessa.

C. F. Winget and 20 of his Bo

Saturday to a point about seven miles southeast of Forsan. Mrs. Dan Furse and a group of

outs took an all-day hiking trip

ship, with a birthday party recent

presented a box of candy.

63rd birthday.

Dean, Clay Bedell.

Two At Forsan Are Honored

FORSAN, (Spl) - A surprise | larhide with Mr. and Mrs. James

Miller, Eddy Campbell, Jimmy Mary Lynell were in San Angelo

Seward, Ray Prater, Gene Hues-tis. Willie Hoard, Joe Hoard, A. Z. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hand and

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson, Kent

children, Buster and Judy, grand- and Dickie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Sunday.

iness trip.

With Parties On Birthdays

Installation services for new of relief, Judy Kehrer, Lucille Petty, ficers of the Big Spring Rebekah Julia Wilkerson, Della Herring, Lodge 284 were held Tuesday evening in the IOOF Hall.

Lois Foresyth; finance, Nannie Adding, Marie Hughes and Marie

sen, Inez Graddy, Jewel Rayburn, Vina Lee Wilson; reporter and

publicity, Julia Wilkerson. Mrs. Irene Gross was presented the past noble grand pin and escorted to her station as Lena Fay Franks sang "The End of A Perfeet Day," accompanied by Audrey

Ruth Wilson escorted Mrs Kehrer to the station of noble grand while Mrs. Franks sang "Whispering Hope." Corsages of Shasta daisies were presented Mrs. Kehrer and to the new officers and members of the installing staff as Mrs. Franks sang "Sweet Bunch of Daisies." After the officers were installed in their stations Mrs. Franks sang "Let

port of junior past noble grand; at the meeting, which will be at-Martha Jane Baker, left support tended by members from Big Spring, Stanton and Knott. Refreshments were served by

owing committees: sick commit- Marie Hughes, Rosalee Gilliland tee, noble grand, vice grand and and Pearl Hornbeck to 50 mem-recording secretary; visiting and bers.

Mrs. L. T. Shoults and children

sons of Fullerton were week-end guests with friends here.

Sunday visitors in Odessa were

Weaver and Roger.
Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and

family were visiting in Lamess

MR. AND MRS. E. P. GRESSETT

E. P. Gressett Celebrates 90th Birthday At Westbrook

E. P. Gressett, pioneer West sett and Mrs. W. A. Swafford of Texan and resident of Mitchell Westbrook; Mrs. Earl Phillips and County for 46 years, celebrated D. C. Gressett, Big Spring; Mrs. his 90th birthday Sunday at his home near Westbrook.

A retired stock farmer, Mr. Gres- Hood, Albuquerque, N. M.; Tomsett and his wife, who took part in mie Gressett, Vernal, Utah; Tip the celebration, have reared a fam-ily of 11 children, nine of whom are Buss Gressett, Kingsland, Ark. Life-long members of the Bap-

tist Church, the Gressetts have been active in all civic movements and church organizations in the ommunities in which they lived. Their children are L. E. Gres-

children 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.

Travis Reed, Muleshoe; Mrs. John

The couple also has nine grand-

monthly look at tall-tals miner, "moves" there is your eggs? one your mirror show an older-looking, mouts, nervous face during your "had in "" Why let men eee that you are rring from monthly erampe? Try a little dui each day as thousanted of women do, it help build strength and resistances have less and less misery each mount, he go through periods without feeling discomforts at all. Also helps relax ery nerves—sleep better. Look, feel, act may, more normal all month, Ask for dui, (Say) "cord-you-go"), "SONTMLY GRAMPP

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30 Area Draftees **Due For Induction**

Thirty additional draftees from Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counice 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

were in Odessa recently on a busthan the number of selectees re-quested for February from the Mrs. C., R. Martin and Mrs. O. N.
Green.

Refreshments were served in the Selective Service Board No. 71 Twenty-nine will be inducted in Continental Oil Co. warehouse to J.
D. Gilmore, Charley Martin, Jim and Mrs. E. C. Sewell. February.
Pre-induction physical calls are Mr. and Mrs. Sammle Porter and

higher. Seventy-five men will be ordered to report for examinations in February.

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Waterlilies

By CAROL CURTIS

Mrs. Dan Furse and a group of her Girl Scouts also spent Satur-day 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 children were called to Richland by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. W. P. Pond, who died the first of the week. No embroidery needed—the soft inks and greens of these 9-inch waterillies are right in the transfer itself! Just iron off the lovely col ors onto place mats and matching napkins of pink, green or white or gandy, linen or cotton; onto buffet runners, sunporch pillows, guest towels, dresser scarves. And teen-agers adore them on the billowing fullness of washable cotton skirts!

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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

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

Woodward, Okla., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Karen trends, all translated into delight-initistration."

The lady diplomat told reporters designs for every age, every type, all sizes, all occasions. Send now for this sewing inspiration. just 25 and "I do not know whether it has conder via first class mail include of Gall Rt. and Mrs. A. F. Wiles of LaVern, Okia.

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KIDNEYS Future Of Price Controls Is MUST REMOVE Argued By 2 Key Republicans EXCESS WASTE BY CHARLES P. BARRETT IN a separate Interview, said such laces one of its mo

By CHARLES F. BARRETT in a separate interview, said such laces one of its most perious WASHINGTON OF Two key powers are not needed and "would threats of depression when de-Republicans disagreed today over swing like a sword over the head fense spending tapers off next whether to give the incoming Eis-

But Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the House Banking Committee,

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But Democrats who specialize in committee member, said, "If they 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 tallegie."

Second of the past 20 years, if put afraid they'll tip the scales right into effect now, would pitch the country into an economic tallegie.

expect wage-price curbs to die no indirect economic controls to raise later than April 30, when the pres- interest rates and reduce money ent controls law expires. Thus, the supplies to curb inflation, big question was whether legal But Wolcott discounted such big question was whether legal But Wolcott discounted such machinery should be provided for fears. He said the Republican poli-

against premature lifting of controls. It cited rapid price rises Democrats "have falled to use of the past in arguing that stand-by powers are needed in these cause inflation has been their controls and controls and controls and controls and controls are controls and controls and controls and controls are controls and controls and controls are controls and controls and controls are controls are controls and controls are controls and controls are controls are controls and controls are controls

broadly, the document sounded this theme: Prospects are Wolcott said, 'I can't foresee any bright for unparalleled prosperity situation which Congress couldn't throughout 1953 but the country handle quickly and adequately."

Council of Economic Advisors.

Republican congressmen generation for the past 20 years, it would be ally thrust aside most of Truman's disasfrois," said Rep. Spence (Darting report and said they s ground on these;
(1) Militades, Athenian general

country into an economic tallspin. Spence and Rains said they re-On controls, most Republicans ferred to statements from Repub-and many Democrats said they lican leaders calling for use of

restoring controls should a spurt cy is to use monetary controls of inflation threaten the economy. only to stabilize the economy—not The Truman report cautioned to deflate it.

studied policy." As for standby control powers,

Solon Expecting Heavy Aid Slash

WASHINGTON OF -Rep. Vorys going.

low as five hillion dollars—a 35 man had asked for \$7,600,000,000.

per cent slash. There has been no indication of how large an amount Elsenhower will support. Last year he spoke out against proposed deep foreign Affairs Committee, told a recorrer an effort would be made.

MAYBE HE HAD BETTER REGAIN LOST WEIGHT

SANTA MONICA, Calif. UB. The conductor of Santa Moni-ca's symphony orchestra, Ar-thur 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 security of expelled because the security of the secu 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

But the many women in the violin section noted that the conductor's knees were still somewhat knobby.

School Segregation On Army Posts Is **Banned By Defense**

WASHINGTON the 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.

missioner 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 Texser Ft. Sill in Oklahoma and 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.

foreign ald program with tough part in the next "battle of Mara-

(R-Ohio) predicted today that Pres- No action on foreign aid is exident-elect Eisenhower, first super-visor of the European arms build-up, would be lucky to get 5½ bil-lion dollars for next year's foreign aid program.

And Rep. Zablocki (D-Wis) said

Smaller foreign aid appropriations.

Congress appropriated a little

President Truman's request for over six billion dollars for the fis-\$7,600,000,000 might be whittled as cal year ending next June 30; Tru-

he spoke out against proposed deep cuts as fraught with peril.

A Republican pledge to cut government spending, plus growing purely economic assistance, to cut annovance with the results of Point Four technical assistance Europe's rearmament drive, funds "to the bone" and to reduce seemed certain to confront the arms ald 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. old a reporter the final figure 'might be closer to five billion."

"Might be closer to five billion."
"Congress is getting tired of the way the Europeans are dragging their feet," Vorys said. He referred specifically to political developments in France and West Germany which apparently have Germany which apparently have reduced the chances of forming an

was made in military funds for Europe, 22 per cent for the Far East and 18 per cent for the Middle East

Vorys said further European de-lay in forming an international army might lead to heavier slashes in the military budget.

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Lecturer Lists Ten Greatest

World Figures whether to give the incoming Eisenhower administration standby power to control prices and wages. Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) of Congress.

The two banking committees that idea today with advance blame on Republicans for any economic dip. They said prudent planning along the economic lines of the Knife and Fork that the said 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 Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich)

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Council of Economic Advisors.

The two banking committees that idea today with advance to any or the Knife and Fork in the world's hards and that idea today with advance to

who led an Army to defeat the Persians in the battle of Marathon, a victory which meant the develop ment of the first democracy.
(2) Julius Caesar, whose first

riumvirate meant the destruction of the Roman republic and the crushing of the people's liberties. (3) Charlemagne, chiefly respon-sible for bringing order of the chaos of medieval western Europe.
(4) Leonard da Vinci, leading figure of the Renaissance, 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

(6) William Shakespeare, the world's greatest literary genius.
(7) Thomas Jefferson whos philosophy of freedom has been the groundwork of the develop ment of today's conception

(8) The unknown figure who invented the wheel, basis of the world's industrial revolution. (9) Agred Russell Wallace, British naturalist who established the division of animal life between the

Bast and the West, (10) Winston Churchill and or, Joseph Stalin, the contemporary thon" which must, declared the speaker, be fought again between those who believe in liberty an those who oppose it. The same bat-tle, said Daniel, has occurred and re-occurred-many times along the same line as is now marked by the Iron Curtain-and must occu again, with the freedom of the

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

world at stake,

Burglars, apparently amateurs were responsible for at least \$75 in damage but got only \$2 or \$3 for their efforts at the Big Spring Tractor Company on the Lamesa lighway.

The money was taken from a soft drink vending machine which was badly damaged. The thiever also damaged a safe by prying at the combination mechanism, jimmied a cash register so that even the owner can't open it, and

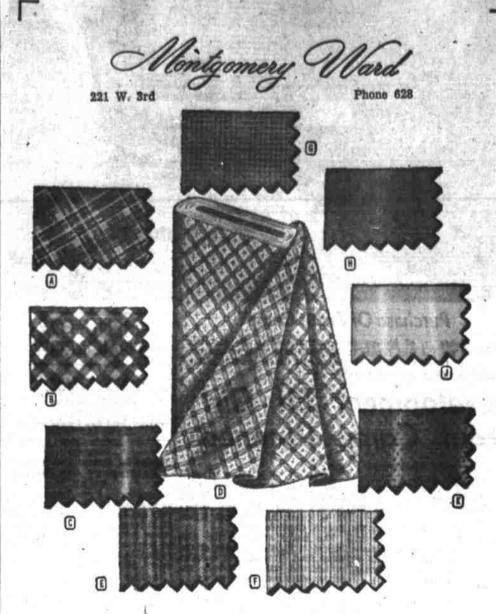
international European army to include German troops.

Military aid so far has been criticized less than economic and technical assistance outlays. Last year, however, a 25 per cent cut

Russians Honor Own **Penicillin' Founder**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Jan. 1953

Moscow radio said today. with the antibiotic long before Bri-MOSCOW US—Russian scientists He's a Russian, of course. His tain's Sir Alexander Fleming, the are now honoring the memory of name was Andrei Poloteknov, and the man who discovered penicillin, —says Moscow—be did his work penicillin.



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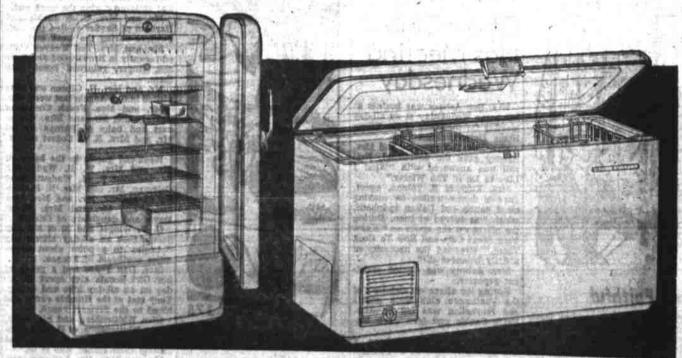
est of expensive linen. Washfast to 160°. Jewel tones. 44-45 in.

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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 (I to r), Lt. Dennis E. McClenden, base project chairman for the campaign. (Air Force Photo).

Services and Troy Harrell who serves as this year's Howard County chairman for the campaign. (Air Force Photo).

Grandma, The Bandit

LOS ANGELES UN Grandma the

millionaire who lost his fortune in

the 1929 crash. She said she gave

Her attorney said she will plead

COPENHANGE, Jan. 15 US -Arne Skisted, an Elsinore restau-

rant owner and singer, has beet

ment so much he would visit his

restaurant when he got out of jail.

He kept his promise yesterday

ate and drank well and ended up

in jail again. He had no money

away most of the bank toot.

love for the human race. She was indicted on three count

At Least The Man

Kept His Promise

Is Under Indictment

AMERICAN AMONG THEM

Pope Places Red Hats On 16 Of Newly-Created Cardinals

background of blazing light and archbishop of Los Angeles, the color of medieval pagentry, Pope Pius XII today placed red at the American prelate after re-"chaplain of aggression. hats on the heads of 16 of the 24 citing over his bowed, cowl-covered

Among those honored in the eere- of cardinal rank,

Upsurge Is Noted In Preparing Of Land For Planting

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (2)—Dry soils appeared in the basilica moments and warm, sunny days brought an after blasts from silver trumpets upsurge in land preparation for appring planting in the eastern half.

The Pontif, robed in red and ditionally last year after serving

On the High Plains, wheat was coming up but growth was slow, again from the faithful, held back countries absent from the consistent the Low Rolling Plains, early from the middle aisle of the basiltory. The other was Stefan Cardinal wyszynski, primate of Poland. developing a good root system carrying ancient halberds and while some additional acreage was wearing medieval helmets.

the northwestern area to maintain erop development.

Conditions co most commercial vegetable areas.

Green feed was still short but improving over the eastern half of the state. Supplemental feeding not been able to come here from The 11 Republicans teamed up continued state-wide.

Drive-In Bank Is Planned In Dallas

DALLAS Jan 15 (8-A \$1.875) 600 drive-in bank and parking garage will be erected in downtown Dallas by the Texas Bank & Trust

Board Chairman W. W. Overton Jr., in announcing the project yes-terday, said a contract will be let within 60 days.

The building will have a basement and four stories, with the bank occupying the lower levels and the upper two stories and roof for public parking.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Carl Edwin Bell and Miss Mary Louiss Endrimet, both of Big Spring.
D. W. Day Jr. and Miss Hamis Faye Camp. Both of Big Spring.
WARRAYTE DEEDS
Clark I. Hill et us to Willie Johnson: lot 1, block J. Moore's Heights addition, al. 80.
R. L. Powell Sr. to R. I. Powell Jr., half interest to sections 24, 28, 21, 22 and 48, and 220 acres in section 35, all in block M. Lip. 1-outh, Tall survey, 816 and ether combileration.
J. R. Merrick et us to H. E. Heston northwest quarter, section 65, block M. Lep. 1-outh, Tall years (hep. 1-outh, Tall years).

E. W. Buttlers and Touleke Sufface.

isp. 1-morth, T&P survey, \$10 and other consideration.

S. W. Stuther and Toulese Suther to A. J. Allen: et any: lot 1. block 4. Hiddelea Terrace addition: file sporm, \$11.332.17.

Oth Orana and Oth Greits Jr. to Perfect Bornes, Inn.: lots 1. 2. 4. 8. 8 in block 2. 8. 4. 6. 6 in block 2. 8. 4. 6 in block 2. 4. 6 in block 2. 6 in bloc

AR REGISTRATION

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r's Bupply Co., 114 East

o, \$765. Weed, construct garage at 190

Roman Catholic cardinals he created this week.

Citing over his bowed, cowi-covered head the ancient Latin words which accompany the presentation of the red hat, the special symbol aspects of the church." At the special symbol aspects of the church."

church for the ceremony,

spring planting in the eastern half The Pontiff, robed in red and ditionally last year after serving of the state during the past week, white, was borne into the church five years of a 16-year sentence of the state during the past week, white, was pointed in the U. S. Agriculture Department on his portable throne. A gleaming for alleged wartime collaboration with the Nazis, was one of the

More moisture was needed over sparkled with myriad lights. Outside, a slight flurry of snow fell over Rome as the ceremony entimed favorable in began. Huge St. Peter's Square land's lawmakers finally got down

The attacks besetting the church elect.

Western prince of the charter here today when a Rome Communist newspaper lashed at Francis Cardinal McIntyre, architecture of the charter here today when a Rome Communist newspaper lashed at Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York The Pontiff smiled affectionately who fiew here from Korea - as

initial consistory Monday at which smong the other new princes of the selections were politically moti-Some 35,000 pilgrims and Romans of high and humble rank thronged the world's largest relations with the Vatican after learning that Archbishop Alojzlje They broke into triumphant eries Stepinac of Zagreb, storm center of "Viva il Papa" as the Pope of a Yugoslav church-state dispute,

Shouts of praise broke again and two new cardinals from Red-ruled

At Last, Maryland Legislators Can Work

ANNAPOLIS, Md. # - Mary-

their Communist-ruled countries, yesterday to throw their support Yugoslavia and Poland, marred to Democrat George W. Della for the ancient, picturesque ceremony, the Senate Presidency. That gave Other presentation ceremonies Della, who headed the Senate in were arranged for the six other 1951 and 1952, a 17-10 margin over new cardinals—the apostolic nun-clos to Spain, France, Italy, and Portugal and two Spanish prelates. Fifteen votes were needed to

Great Southerners

RICHARD ALEXANDER SNEED 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, flected Secretary of State
at the age of 77, he was later chosen
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Judge Is Slated School District

Judge W. L. (Lew) Sterrett was expected today to certify the alec-tion which last Saturday abolished the Pleasant Grove Independent School District.

News yesterday that the state hal cut off money from the district left the suburb's 4,000 children with little hope of an immediate return to classes.

The community has been without schools since the election, and the school board and its suppo now concede that the quickest way t get the students back into class-rooms is for Sterrett to certify the

Earlier, he had hoped to delay certification so that the board would have authority to reopen the

But without state money which furnished Pleasant Grove with 80 per cent of its funds there was little logic for re-opening. The board had anticipated the eventuality when it voted the schools closed Monday,

L. P. Spurgeon, associate state commissioner of education, said last night the state cut off Pleasant Grove money because it did not know what it could do otherwise legally. There was no precedent. The Dailss County School Board will take over the schools involved when Sterrett enters his order. It was to meet today to deliberate but County Supt. L. A. Roberts said he doubted if it would act

immediately.

He said the board wants to wait and see what the state does. And Spurgeon said the state could no decision until it had a legal opnion.

Spurgeon added that workers and teachers in the schools had no worry regarding their salaties. The contracts are binding, he said.

Four Persons Dead NASHVILLE, Tenn. UB-A doctor, his wife and two young children

Bank Banditt-Mrs. Ethel Arata, once the heiress of millions — is under federal grand jury indictment on bank robiery charges.

Mrs. Arata, 52, who is no grand-Dr. William T. Daniel, his wife, ma at all, is the daughter of the Ruth, and their children Janet 2, and their children Janet 2. late Robert Catts, New York multi-

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nnocent on the novel grounds that she acted under an uncontrollable

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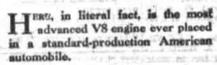
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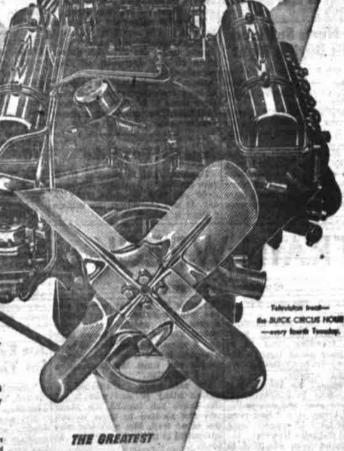
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The man is George Denny, alias Harold Cleveland Eggan, He was charged this morning in Peace Justice Cecil Nabor's court with robbing a grocery store at 1608 East 3rd Street.

Charles Diese, who owns the store, reported the robbery at night. He said that the robber took the money from the wildcat, was completed for 118.51

Diese immediately called the sheriff's office, and deputies Dale Lane and C. H. Forgus were at the store a few minutes Diese's wife said the robber headed east on Highway 80 in a pickup with a company name on the

Lane, Forgus and Diese started chasing the man, and the car radio was used to alert officials in towns

the radio message, and at 11 p.m. they stopped a pickup.

was in the car. He was arrested by Deputy Bob McGuire time of arrest

Denny told local officers today that he is wanted in Ohio. At the time of arrest, Denny had \$92.50 and a case of beer in his posses-

Mrs. Howard Bennett Dies In New York

FORSAN - Local friends of the G. F. Munroney family have been informed of the death of Mrs. How ard Bennett, 29, at 2 p.m. Tuesday in a New York hospital.

The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Munroney and a former Forsan resident. She was also a sister to Wayne Munroney and Mrs. Bobby Cowley, both of Funeral services are to be con

ducted at Port Jefferson, N. Y., Friday. All members of the family were

at her bedside when Mrs. Bennett succumbed. She had been ill for about 18 months. Other survivors include her hus

band and two children, Joyce and

Waterworks Group To Meet Tuesday

Monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Waterworks Association will be held in Big Spring next Tuesday evening. About 75 guests are expected by host personnel of the City of Big Spring engineering, water and sewer departments.

Dinner will be served about

6:45 p.m. A brief business session will be held, and movies concerning water sanitation will be shown.

Joe Pickle, secretary for the Colo-Municipal Water District, will address the group.

The program and dinner is

ed for the main fire station

Minor Hurts Suffered By Man During Fight

ry Chandler was summoned to a residential address by a child who residential address by a child who said his mother and father were gave its 200,000 Japanese employes

Completions were reported today section 37, block 30, tsp. 4-north, ter. Gas-oil ratio was 186-1, top of

Midway and on a well in the Coro- and east of lines, section 62, block string was set at 3,369.83. Elevanet-2900 area of Howard County. 25, H&TC survey, got down to 6,079 tion is 2,919 feet.

L. Hamlin, located about 51/2 miles NE, section 580, block 97, H&TC vey, reached 7,549 feet in lime and northwest of Luther in Howard survey, is preparing to swab and shale. County, was plugged and abandoned test.

Seaboard No. 1 Ogden, Dawson

Fullerton No. 1 Griffin, 461 from cash register after displaying a barrels of 35.2 gravity oil. Standard block 25, H&TC survey, has total tion 22, block 1, Poltevant survey, pistol. A case of beer was also No. 1-3 Jones in northeast Howard depth of 6,978 feet in lime. Operator is now taking electric logs.

Seaboard No. 1 Ogden, 1.222.3 Goldston No. 1 DeLoache and from north and 680 from west of Rodgers, C SE SE, section 25, block lines, section 39, block 35, tsp. 5-32, T&P survey, reached 3,805 feet north, pumped 24 hours for recovin sand, shale and lime. ery of 118.51 barrels of 35.2 gravity

was used to alert officials in towns ahead that the man was coming Judge Sorrowfully Returns

and Policeman Leon Yeager. De-most of his life as the son of a terday in an emotional courtroom

An elderly judge, speaking in husky voice and with his eyes Tipp—who had raised him through damp from tears, awarded the his early boyhood—turned to leave boy to an Ohio couple and ruled the courtroom. Charley Joe called: the youngster was their son who had been kidnaped in 1944.

Thorp Wins Rating As Outstanding **Pharmacy Student**

Murph N. Thorp, Jr., of Big Spring have been named the outstanding first-year students of the 1951-52 school-year at the University of Texas College of Pharm: cy.

and is given by Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical organization at the University, Thorp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thorp, 539 Hillside, Big Spring, and Heny, the son of Mrs. Mary Heny, 307 North

Organization Due To **Be Finished Shortly**

probably will be affected during the last week of January, Roy Reeder, chairman of a guidance

Local civic clubs and other organizations have been asked to tober, 1944, as a nursemaid under 20, LaVaca survey, is waiting on name delegates to the meeting, the name of Mary Wilkey. Reeder said the various groups now are in the process of choosing representatives and that the meeting nursemaid vanished with him will be scheduled as soon as names are received by the committee.

TRAIN WRECK

8:45 a.m. (EST). The train was due she said. "There was a man who

Joseph L. Miller, Washington, a broken leg, another man who be searched.

passenger, said the train must looked like he had a broken back have been traveling close to 50 and a woman who seemed to have miles an hour going through the a broken leg. I think that several

"When, wham! We knew some thing was going to happen. That train had to stop somewhere."

She said when she entered the station many persons who heard the crash ran toward the scene the crash ran toward the scene and she shouted to them to run the crash ran toward the scene the crash ran toward the scene and she shouted to them to run the crash ran toward the scene the c

Four persons were admitted to back. Emergency Hospital. None ap- A physician in the station clinic

peared to be hurt seriously. There was no immediate explana- been processed through the clinic tion as to why the train crashed in less than an hour. ing separating the train platforms however.

and the concourse. By 9:20 a.m., the accident area gine crew leave the locomotive unhad been roped off to keep the curious out of the way of rescue work-ers. working in the station master's office—which was virtual-

The station master's office said by demolished—saw the train comsome of those aboard the train ing and escaped unhurt.

were injured but there was no immediate information on whether stand but the vendor saw the apmediate information on whether anyone in the concourse was hurt. proaching train and fled.

The clinic doctor said, however Mrs. E. H. Powers, a retired The clinic doctor said, however, nurse of Alexandria, Va., who was that a baggage room was located

coming into Union Station at the directly under the concourse floor time the crash occurred, went aboard a car in which there were through and some station employes believed to have been most of the

south and east of lines, section 57,

Dawson

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE, oil. Recovery was 15 per cent wa-

Colorado City officials received Youth To Original Parents the radio message, and at 11 p.m.

A nine-year-old boy who had lived Thompson of Dayton, O. Then Charley Joe, unable quite puties Lane and Forgus were only South Bend factory technician re-five minutes behind the car at the ceived a new set of parents yes-

Thus the lad, known as Charley Joe Tipp, became Ronnie Thomp-

Joe S. Heny of San Antonio and

Heny and Thorp tied for the award, which is based on grades

Traffic Commission

Organization of a Howard Coun-'itizens Traffic Commission

Missing Lubbock Girl "fighting with knives." There were a 20 per cent wage increase no arrests and no charges were day. It will cost about two million

yon, northeast of the city. The girl's mother, Mrs. Lena why Joyce would want to leave vey, drilled to 3,950 feet in shale home. She asked that the canyon and lime. had back injuries and perhaps a home. She asked that the canyon

Joe Reed Funeral

informed at least 12 persons were the other way. She said she was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

the other way. She said she was nesday after a long illness. Immediate survivors include his wife; two sons, Lloyd Reed, Big Spring, and M-Sgt. Joe Reed, Manchester, said between 20 and 30 injured had N. H.

tion as to why the train crashed in less than an hour.

Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor of the though the stop block between the end of the tracks and the iron railto be only shaken up and bruised.

Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor of the 24.00.

Stop separating the train platforms however. to be in the Big Spring cemetery.

No Damage From Fire

Wiring on a 1941 Ford was damaged by an electrical short circuit which resulted in a fire alarm at 7:30 a.m. today. Auto is owned by H. W. Heath, 100 Scurry, said firemen. There was no fire damage.

Driving without license, a charge day.

Driving without license, a charge day.

McCoy lived in Big Spring be-

Lario No. 1-D Giff, 467 from south ured 6,885, and the 51/2-inch oil

Also the Pan-American No. 1 M. feet in lime. Superior No. 8-580 Jones, C SE section 109, block M, EL&RR sur-

as was Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson, a wildcat about nine miles west of Stanton in Martin County.

Seaboard No. 1 Orden, Dawson

Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW north and 660 from east of lines, northwest quarter, section 2, block survey, is reported at 5,880 feet in lime.

Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from north and 660 from east of lines, northwest quarter, section 2, block survey, is reported at 5,880 feet in lime. Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from feet and preparing to install pump. Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, secdrilled to 1,700 feet in shale and shell.

Stanolind No. 1 Classen, 330 from south and west of lines, northeast quarter, section 95, block M, EL-&RR survey, hit 8,090 feet in shale.

Glasscock

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, section 17, block 35, tsp. South, T&P survey, drilled to 10,109 feet in lime.

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, 660 from south and east of lines, section 32, block 33, tsp. 4-south, T&P survey, is reported down to 2,247 feet in anhy-drite and shale,

Howard

Standard No. 1-3 Jones, 330 from south and west of lease lines, sec-tion 59, block 20, LaVaca surveys, pumped 87 barrels of 24.8 gravity oil on potential test after acidizing with 2,300 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 200-1. Top of pay is 2,821 feet, total depth is 2,850, and the seven-inch oil stringer goes down to 2,706 feet. Elevation is 2,301 feet.

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Basin No. 1 Jones, 330 from north child. Our purpose in the trial and 990 from west of lines, northwas not to determine the custody west quarter, section 10, block 25, of Charley Joe, but his true par- H&TC survey, has a total depth of 2.884 feet, where operator is run-Lois Tipp was Tipp's former ning seven-inch casing.

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tion 58, block 20, LaVaca survey, is reported at 2,330 feet. Cosden No. 3-B Jones, 330 from north and 1,650 from east of lines, from a trip and given birth to the boy. south half, northeast quarter, section 5, block 25, H&TC survey, is time that a group of former Nazi ment's witnesses. bottomed at 2,844 feet where op- leaders in the British zone were duced that an examination of Mrs. erator is running a Schlumberger Tipp showed she never had been test. Pipe will be set.

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The public also will be invited Florida and later to South Bend. survey, got to 9,681 feet in shale Mrs. Elleen Gilbert, Ellis Homes:

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volunteers in Yellow House Can-survey, is testing potential at 3,135 Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, White, said she knew of no reason section 225, block 1 A. H&TC sur-

Market Is Steady At Livestock Sale

The market was steady to strong in all lines at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, at which time an estimat-ed 1,000 cattle and 50 to 60 hogs paraded before the buyers.

Fat bulls brought from 17.00 to 18.00, fat cows from 14.00 to 16.00, butcher cows from 11.00 to 14.00 and butcher calves from 18.00 to

Stocker steer calves were sell ing for 21.00 to 24.00, heifer calves from 22.00 to 23.00, cows besid alves for 125.00 to 170.00 and hogs for 19.00 to 20.00.

Jimmy McCoy, formerly of Stan ton, began duties today as office Court Fines Man \$100 Sheriff's office. He replaced Jim-

McCoy Begins Duties

In Sheriff's Office

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD prise midnight sweep, British police last night arrested six former Nazis and accused them of plotting

A British Foreign Office anthe plotters promoted anti-Western held with his Cabinet and other views and propaganda which top app threatened the West German fed-Tuesday eral government as well as Allied

Britain's high commissioner in Germany, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, empowering occupation authorities Committee. to act against threats to the secur-

who had been named in Hitler's will to succeed to high political posts in what the suicide-bent Fuehrer envisioned as a continuin

investigated further.

Late last night, Sir Ivone had a

meeting with Chancellor ecra Konrad Adenauer to Inform him

Dr. Werner Naumann, former state secretary in Dr. Joseph Goebbels' Propaganda Ministry who succeed Gobbels as Reich propa

gauleiter of Salzburg, Austria, who was nominated in Hitler's will for the post of Reich minister of cul-A Herr Zimmermann, former SS

Elite Guard brigade leader and economic official connected with administration of concentra-

King No. 5-1 Jones, 330 from ler's abortive Munich putsch of north and east of lines, section 5, 1923. He has published works on racial science and sterilization of Heinz Siepen, former Nazi dis-Spring

Ministries' Radio Department.

plotting to regain power.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Chonis Gonzales, Sterling City: Par-tle. sario Sanchez, 710 NW 5th; Carlos A final witness for the govern-Spears, 7051/2 Main; Mrs. Georgia ment was Grady Avant, customs Richardson and Bass No. 1 Nail, Reese, 406 Union; Roy Stanlin, El agent-in-charge in El Paso. Paso; Mrs. Lily Hardin, Stanton.

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (#)—Noon cotion
prices today were 50 cents a bale lower
to 35 cents higher than the previous
close. March 22.19, May 23.27 and July
33.41.

Amarillo BIO SPRING .

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Enemy Railroad Ike Is Said Against 'Witch Hunt' Tactics By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH to get each other's views regardNEW YORK OF President-ling possible amendment of the NEW YORK OF PRESIDENT EDWARDS.

NEW YORK IN - Presidentelect Eisenhower reportedly has told his Cabinet be wants a zealous search made for any Communists or Red sympathizers in federal jobs-without use of any "witch hunt" tactics.

He also is understood to have made it clear he wants a new loyalty program set up promptly for tighter screening of governareas, in the British occupation ment employes and applicants for handling of the matter. zone, and carted them off to an positions. The matter, it was learned

top appointees last Monday and Tentative decisions reportedly

policies. The statement added that were reached on the general outinvestigation would continue of the line of a new screening program. group's activities and "contacts but the nature of it is being kept within and without the federal secret by those who attended the conference.

Eisenhower arranged to confer today with Rep. McConnell (R-Pa) ordered the arrests under a law new chairman of the House Labor Indications were that the Presi-

dent-elect and McConnell planned

Beer License Hearing Continued To Friday

A hearing for a beer license for an establishment known as the Ace loyalty program. of Clubs which began today was continued until 10 a.m. Friday by County Judge R. H. Weaver.

Jackie Jernigan made application for the license, and it was state-designate; John Foster Dulprotested by Liquor Control Board officials. Jernigan was accompanied by Hugh Simpson. After the protest, Judge Weaver continued the hearing so Jernigan

protest. An appliction was made

ment in 1951 but was withdrawn.

for a beer license at the establish-

Man Arrested Here For Odessa Police

W. D. (Bill) Theobold was arrested at the Top Hat Cale Wednesday evening on charges of destruction of privite property. He was arrested for Odessa officials on a warrant which was mailed here. Arrest was made Deputies Dale Lans and C. H.

ard and H. L. Wilkerson, Big

rict group leader, now a part- brother-in-law of the Babbs, was of the Punktal steelworks named in the indictments but is areas. in the hospital with a broken leg.

A. R. Raynal, manager of the Department warned that many cit.

His family controls three ranches in Chihuahua, Mex., Raynal said. with three brands that have been traced by witnesses to Texas and Oklahoma auction rings and feed

The northern edge of Los Lamentos is about 20 miles from the Rto Grande opposite Indian Hot

Police found a man with the back of his head cut by a meat cleaver when they answered a fight summons last night.

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Scurry; Kelly Robbins, 1510 W 3rd; identified his brands found on cat-

Avant described a conversation last February with W. L. Babb at Indian Hot Springs. Babb denied having sold any cattle in Midland in Nov. 1951. Other witnesses es-

Rabb also denied that Marchan had sold cattle for him. On Feb. 25. Avant said, Babb told him cat-tle had been sold for him at San Angelo, all containing his brand Charges against the defendants in clude the sale of 80 head at San

tablished sale of cattle there Nov.

Angelo. him 105 head of cattle on the ranch had been bought from a "Bill Roberts" whose only known addres was Houston. Avant said that on trip to Houston he checked the tel-ephone book and abandoned the search when he found at least 40 William Roberts listed.

Avant said that of the 233 cattle sold in Midland the government had traced 140; 42 of 48 sold in Austin, 75 sold in Lexington, Tex. and 76 of 80 sold in San Angelo.

ing possible amendment of the Taft-Hartly Act.

During the campaign Eisenhov er opposed repeal of the contro- bers flashed through heavy antiversial law but said he favored aircraft fire and attacks by Comamending it.

alty program was against the back ground of his campaign criticism supply hub in seven days. of the Truman administration's

set up a loyalty boards in the various federal agencies with a A British Foreign Office anday, was discussed at length at various federal agencies with a feet to bomb bridges. Alleg publishment, issued in London, said one of the conferences Eisenhower central review board for study reported no damage from the of decisions of the department MIGs. boards. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) repeat-

> boards, especially the one in the State Department, have been ineffective. In endorsing McCarthy for re-election, Eisenhower said he

ernment charges were discussed

by Eisenhower and his Cabinet. But the President-elect reportedly he wanted no "witchhunt" tactics employed in the new Eisenhowe- conferred for 34

es, who will be secretary of state; Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, under secretary of state-designate; and Harold E. Stassen, who will head the Mutual Security Agency. could prepare an answer to the When the session ended, report-

ers got a chance to question only Wilson and he declined to talk about the conference,

(Continued From Page 1) places said closing schools was a

useless precaution. Influenza germs are airborne, they said, and could invade homes as easily as they invade public places. The insidious disease, which can

gained momentum in Texas. picking up in East Texas, espe-

Dr. James C. Strong, assistant the United States. Department, warned that many cit- language means personally unacizens have flu and never see a doctor. All communicable diseases, he said, are supposed to be reported to the City Health Office, but home-

tic note to the gloomy picture:
"For the large number of cases, relatively few are as serious as the are full."

"It's a lot worse now that it ever has been before," be said.

Druggists in San Antonio also reported record runs on such desired.

Russians.

By FORREST EDWARDS

SEOUL US-Allied fighter-born munist MIG15 jets today in blast-Eisenhower's discussion with his ing the Sinanju rail network. It

At least 11 Red fighters jumped a flight of slower F84 Thunderjets streaking in at less than 1,000 feet to bomb bridges. Allied pilots

More than 200 fighter-bombers from four Air Force wings and one Marine air group pounded five key bridges on the main supply route from Red Manchuria to Communist armies at the front. It was the fifth daylight raid since Friday, when the Air Force began the series of night and day

B26 Invaders hit the badly battered target area last night.
The Fifth Air Force reported U.S. Sabre jets destroyed two MIGs probably destroyed a third and damaged two others in three dog-fights during the day. One Red jet was downed and

one damaged near Suiho Reservoir -northeast of Sinanju-in a morning clash. The other claims resulted from separate air battles north of Sinanju in the afternoon. The MIGs that jumped the Thunderjets near Sinanju apparently slipped down from their base at Antung, Manchuria, when the Sabres wheeled the protective patrol to the northeast-like a prowler slipping by a sentry.

PLOT

(Continued From Page 1)

the war for the War Crimes Commission and like Verber has attending the University of Vienna under G. I. rights. The State Department sent the following note to the Soviet Em-

States has ascertained that Yuri V. Novikov, second secretary of the Embassy, has engaged in acas an accredited diplomatic offi-

"The government of the United

cially in the Dallas and Paris is requested to make arrangements for his immediate departure from Persona non grata in diplomatie

persona non grata. The Embassy

ceptable When a diplomat has been so labeled, a country has no choice except to recall him. McGranery said the arrests and indictment were the result of a

combined lengthy investigation by

the FBI and Army intelligence. The indictment charges 14 specifhave been carried out in Washing-

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Pretty "Foxy" Terrier

Talking about dogs the other night—and Sandy Johnson topped everything off with a tall story about his fox terrier, "Boscum."

According to Sandy, "Comes bird season and that dog won't stir if I take down my rifle. Same if it's deer season and I go for my shotgun - he won't move, but he's scratching at the door if I so much as look at my rifle!" One day, Sandy decided to fool him. He took down both his shot-

dom from "going to the dogs," gun and his rifle - and swish. Boscum was on his way! So Sandy Joe Marag put the guns back and took out

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By January 31

The doctor said he saw the en-

AREA OIL

oil in 24 hours.

Borden

Dawson County Wildcat Well Are Arrested In Completed South Of Midway W. Reich Raids

on a wildcat venture in Dawson T&P survey, is drilling at 7,244 feet pay was 6,657, total depth meas-

pumped 87 barrels of 24.8 gravity

new parents. 'Okay, I guess," he choked. Minutes later, when Robert A.

"Goodbye, dad."

entage.

The ruling, coming with dramatspectacular and bizarre testimony was made by Special Judge Lewis W. Hammond. resemblance between the picture of Ronnie and Charley Joe," Judge

boy was their kidnaped son. Robert J. Maheney, Tipp's attorney, spoke for the man who had southwest quarter, section 10, block ture thought the boy was his son and 26, H&TC survey, got down to 2,said: "We realize now that Lois 869 feet in lime. Tipp was not capable of bearing

iving with her as her sons. Tipp had brought the boy to South Bend from Tampa, Fla., after Mrs. Tipp, who had been operating a tavern there, was placed in the institution. He testified ear-

lier that she had returned home

pregnant. The Thompsons identihad gone to work for them in Oc-The Thompsons never gave up

No Trace Found Of

School girl, has been missing a ported at 5,723 feet. week today despite extensive searching by Texas Rangers and NW, section 78, block 97, HATC

yard and "everybody thought we people ran from the train in a Set This Afternoon were going to derail."

Rites were to be in charge of the

BONN, Germany William a sur-

to regain power in Western Germany. British public safety officers, assisted by armed military police, hauled the men out of their homes in the Hamburg and Duesseldorf undisclosed jail.

republic

ity of the Allies Among the men seized were two

A British spokesman said the men had not yet been charged, but they were being held while their anti-Western activities were

the arrests were taking place. A British spokesman said merely that the Chancellor "took note" the 'nformation Those arrested included:

Pan-American No. 1 Petty, C SW NW, section 44, block 32, tsp. 3-Hammond said as he told the north, T&P survey, is fishing at Thompsons he was convinced the 6,350 feet in said and shale.

> tion camps.
> Dr. Heinrich Haselmeyer, leader of the Nazi Student's League in

owner of the at Solingen. Dr. Karl Scharping, former official of the Reich Propaganda Los Alamentos Ranch in Mexico Ministries' Radio Department.

The announcement said British of removing cattle, took the stand

nursemaid vanished with him shortly after his birth nine years ago. In 1951 their hunt turned to SE, section 12, block 7, 12 UTL bock; C. C. Reece, 813 W 3rd; because of drought conditions on

WALL STREET
NEW YORE. Jan. 15 GP.—The stock market was mixed and narrow loday with a tendency to the upside. Trading was fairly active on the opening and then quieted by active on the opening and then quieted packard Motor Car. most active issue packard Motor Car. most active issue packard two sessions, opened on a unchanged at 6.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Cold wave rith lowest 15-25 Thursday night. Partly loudy through Friday. Quite cold Friday Tanta becoming strong northerly Thurs-

The outgoing administration has

edly has charged that some of those

agreed with the Wisconsin senator travelers should be driven out of assaults. A reconnaissance pilot government. But the general did reported today, "The whole area that any Communists or fellow not approve McCarthy's methods. There was no word whether Mc-Carthy and his Communists-in-gov-

ours yesterday with his national defense and foreign policy chiefs-Charles E. Wilson, secretary

also kill by developing into pneu-monia, was reported on the downgrade in New Mexico, Colorado and some other Southwestern states as tivities incompatible with his status Although the disease was still cial.
ampant in West Texas, it appear. "Therefore, this government is rampant in West Texas, it appeared to be falling off some there and impelled to declare Mr. Novikov

Another doctor added an optimis-

business in Central Texas reported a flood of requests for flu-treating ized Americans conspired with So-

patients might think at first. But ic acts of espionage, alleged to that's wonderful, for our hospitals have started in June, 1949, and to An official of a drug firm doing ton and in Europe. It charges that the two natural-

bassy:

and there was Boscum - digging like crazy for worms! From where I sit, a dog that can outguess humans is as rare as a human that can outguess other humans. For instance, I like a glass of beer with lunch but I wouldn't think of pouring you one without first asking. Everybody has preferences and it's finding out what they are and respecting them that keeps free-

his fishing rod. He went outside

LITAX

BIG SPRING JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Coaches' Opinions Vary Over Football Sub Rule

America's college football coaches, stunned by the swift, unexpected death of the two-platoon system, faced with mixed emotions today giate Athletic Association.

The two-platoon system was killed ually.

"It was a radical action," said Columbia's Coach Lou Little, who attended the committee meetings

massive reorganization job It was no secret that resentment must perform between now against the system and its fabu-

eight months, lay the task of build- had voted 4-1 to keep the system director, said the momentous de-ing whole new teams to play the alive, and it was generally be- cision was reached "with the best

in an advisory role.

lieved that if the coaches were interests of football in mind."

CARL COLEMAN, STEER FOOTBALL

and September.

The fabulous era of free substitution, with its big squads of highly trained offensive and defensive specialists, was ended. Ahead of the coaches, in the next eight months, lay the task of build-had voted 4-1 to keep the system and its fabulous era of free substitution, with its big squads of highly trained offensive and description of the coaches, in the next eight months, lay the task of build-had voted 4-1 to keep the system directors.

"But when we thought it over, we decided we could have as good a game as we have had before, and this is going to help the colleges with financial problems."

Committee Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Michigan athletic but it's a challenge. Here's Big Spring High School Coach Carl Coleman's reaction to the news that platoon system football had been outlawed:
"I like it. Of course, it's going to put a hardship on coaches,

meeting, the most important since fourth periods may go back into 1906, when the committee made the game only in those last fourdrastic rules revisions to cut down injuries to players and end a threat by President Theodore Roosevelt to outlaw football in the four-minute periods of the second

about those schools that have had to abandon football. In the end, after three days of serious, unselfish discussion, we decided it was necessary in the interest of football's future to bring an end to the two-platoon system."

Crisier called it a historical meeting, the most important since the game only in those last four those periods may not return to action during the first and third periods may not return to action during stitutions any time the clock was rounding. Before then, no player removed from a game could be seen that provided in the game only in those last four the same only in those last four the clock was removed from a game could be seen that itsed in 1941, with the adoption of a rule permitting unlimited substitutions any time the clock was rounding. Before then, no player removed from a game could be seen that itsed in 1941, with the adoption of a rule permitting unlimited substitutions any time the clock was rounding. Before then, no player removed from a game could be seen that the following quarter.

ter.
Wednesday's action struck like

thunder in the country's coaching ranks. Reaction ranged from ange rand dismay to an occasional soft voice of approval. Alabama's Red Drew said it re-

Alabama's Red Drew said it returned football overnight to "the horse and buggy days." Murray Warmath of Mississippi State said it set the game back 15 years. Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, on the other hand, said he felt the decision was "in the best interests of the game and I'm highly in favor of it." Wilkinson said the two-platoon system had made "the big teams better, the little schools teams better, the little schools

Everybody agreed that coaches must work harder now.

"Coaches will have to adjust." ry, a member of the committee, "They can't follow the line of least resistance any more. They'll have to get busy and develop men who can play it both ways."
"This is going to mean a great

and sudden change in organiza-tion," said K. L. (Tug) Wilson,

Big Ten commissioner. Crisler added that "coaches are

Almost overlooked in the excitement of the new substitution rule

were a number of other rule changes voted by the committee. One of the most important restricted the present drastic penalty for pass interference which gives the offensive team the ball at the point of the foul. Under the new rule, the attacking team is given only enough yardage for a first

Most Texas college football coaches today were on record as "against" the decision to kill twolatoon football

The National Collegiate Athletic Association yesterday banned the free substitution that has been in effect since 1941. Rhea Williams, director of ath-

letics for the University of Texas Interscholastic League, said the the NCAA rule probably would not affect Texas' high school football. University of Texas Coach Ed Price said he was 'very disapgate of \$9,672. Charles, who was pointed that the rules committee contracted for 35 per cent of the did away with free substitution rule because that's what coaches and school administrators have been net, received about \$2,600. Bascom championing-to give more boys an

opportunity to play.

"Participation is the inspiration for boys to want to play. Boys hurt the most will be boys like Fred Benners, Bobby Layne, and Bobby Dillon, the specialists." Southern Methodist University

football coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell reacted with amazement today when told of the NCAA decision to kill two platoon football.
"I don't like it," Russell said of

his personal feelings.
"Who's going to keep books on
the players?" he wanted to know.
Russell, who said he favored

unlimited substitution like in professional football, said "If football's good for 11 boys it should be just as good for 22. He said that the new rule might

"It eliminates the opportunity of a lot of kids to play football, and it means an increase in the injury

rate." Smith said.
Abe Martin, recently - named head football coach at Texas Christian, believes the change "will eventually work out all right.

"It will for us, we have a small staff. But all of us will have to adjust to it, may take a year or so." Coach George Sauer of Baylor said, "I am surprised at the change. I cannot understand any rule which prevents a player fro PO PT PF TP re-entering the game when he has not committed a foul.
"This change no doubt will place

a premium on the bigger player and make it much more difficult for the smaller player to partici-

"I'm against it," said the Uni-

"I'm against it." said the University of Houston's Clyde Lee.
Rice's Jess Neely used the same words with no less emphasis.
"I don't know exactly what they have in mind, but I don't like it." said Neely, whose squad maintains fewer "specialists" than most.
"Looks like we're going backward, rather than forward." Lee commented. "It will make work outs longer, cut scores down and

outs longer, cut scores down and give the fans a slower game.

"It might hurt us here. Boys now on the team have never played defense, but they'll have to learn. Players are going to have to train harder and learn more but they'll benefit from it."

AT WYOMING UNIVERSITY

Bowden Wyatt To Get His Release From Contract

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 15 Am.
The resignation of Bowden Wyatt, who has ridden high, wide and handsome for six years as University of Wyoming football coach, was announced Wednesday night. He doubtless will be released reluctantly, next Monday to accept contract from the University of Arkansas.

by Dr. George Duke Humphrey, Wyoming president, while here on legislative business from the seat of the school at Laramie, 50 miles to the

The Arkansas contract was of ered the 36-year-old one- time Cennessee end last Monday on con dition that Wyoming release him from a 10-year contract with nine years to go.

A meeting of the Wyoming board of trustees was set Monday to consider the matter. Previously, Wyoming officials indicated that when and if Wyatt resigned, the matter would go through channels for con-sideration at a regularly-scheduled meeting Feb. 28.

ignation from Glenn Jacoby, Wy oming director of a:hletics. "It is with considerable regret that I forward this resignation to you with my approval and recommend that Coach Wyatt be given his release from the University of light-heavies.

Dr. Humphrey received the res

Wyoming at the earliest possible date," Jacoby wrote. That and the special board meetleased to accept a five-year Ar-kansas contract at \$12,000 a year. Dr. Humphrey said only that a full discussion of the resignation would be held. Wyatt's Wyoming salary has never been officially disclosed. but reportedly was \$10,000 a year Wyatt returned Tuesday to La-

ing indicated Wyatt would be re- heavyweight champion in a sched-

ramie after conferring with Arkan-sas officials and apparently subly. He said in Arkansas he wanted 34 seconds of the ninth. The de-to arrange his release to be on the feated East St. Louis, Ill., Negro, job by Jan. 20.

Walter Dukes, 6-11 center, and ball off the backboard.

BIG SPRING RELAYS, SPONSORED BY ABCLUB, SET FOR APRIL 4

The 1952 Big Spring Relays, which again will be sponsored by the erican Business Club, have tentatively been set for Saturday, April 4. The date conflicts with the Easter week end but all other spring dates, beginning with March 7, have been claimed.

Amarillo, a perennial challenger for team honors here, has indicated it will send a full team here, if the meet is held on April 4. Last year, the Sandies split their squad, sending part of the group here and part to now who their best 11 players Bluebonnet Relays in Brownwood.

Following is a complete list of the spring meets: March 6-7-Exposition Meet in Fort Worth March 14-Border Olympics at Laredo. March 20-21-West Texas Relays at Odessa March 28-Bluebonnet Relays at Brownwood April 4-Big Spring Relays.

April 11-District Meet. April 17-18-Sandie Relays at Amarillo.

Ezz Charles Sends Bascom Back To Lightheavy Ranks

portunity, has ended the heavyhopes to do better among the

The 23-year-old Bascom reached that decision last night after taking terrific beating from the exly when Charles won a nint-round

comeback victories Charles hopes will lead to another crack at the

The fight, which was televised nationally from the St. Louis Arena, was stopped by Referee Dick Young after two minutes and

ST. LOUIS UN-A battering Ez-| had a bloody face at the end, the

zard Charles, throwing each punch victim of jarring, stinging rights like a knock on the door of op- and lefts thrown as hooks and upweight career of Young Wesbury
Bascom, a strong-hearted lad who The 31-year-old Charles ahead on points all the way. Bascom weighed 1781/2 pounds to

echnical knockout.

It was another in a string of

picked up about \$1,100. Dibrell's Five **Upset Victim**

Phillips Tire Company emerged iustrial Basketball League standngs following Wednesday night's

A crowd of 3,836 paid a gross

play at the Junior High School The Tiremen thrashed Coca-Cola, 51-37, in a rousing good game

after Western Auto's Wizards had NEW YORK IF - Seton Hall Fordham, the only other team with measured Dibrell's Sporting Goods stands alone among the nation's a perfect record. Dukes scored 31 college basketball teams as the only major unbeaten team today— Dibrell's had carried an unbeat

second half—and controlled the their scoring leaders, Frank Hard-tainty. esty, who was out with the flu.

The Wizards and Dibrell's were kids and spectators, too," said Seton Hall now has won 16 tied at half time but Manafield straight, with 14 games left on an paced a second half attack that (Catfish) Smith of the NCAA de-

Notre Dame, which has lost only to top-ranked Kansas State, won its likecobee Totals 10th game by trouncing Purdue, 71-10th game by trouncing Purdue, 71-10th game by trouncing Purdue, 71-10th game by trouncing Purdue, 11-10th game by trouncing fending Ivy League champions, Baker

STERLING CITY - The Knott

girls are favored to win title honors in the annual Sterling City boys' and girls' basketball tournament, which gets underway tonight and Metzig To Lubbock ontinues through Saturday.

Bronte meets Garden City and

exciting one last night, however. Notre Dame, which has lost only to

night.

LUBBOCK, Jan. 15 W-Sec

lost 21 games, followed by Lee Hanson's and West Texas Roofing, each
with 27 wins and 24 losses. Fourth
is Dairy Maid with a 26-25 mark.
Sinclair and the Eagles Club are
tied for fifth with 25 wins and 26

Sterling City opposes Forsan in
both divisions of play this evening.
Other tournament teams launch
play on Friday. Finals in both dileague will be playing manager
tied for fifth with 25 wins and 26

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PLAINVIEW MENTOR COACHED IN TEXAS

lost six and tied one. He uses the T Formation.

everal years ago, is transferring to Fort Worth.

WHITE FIGHTERS HAVE STAGED COME BACK

Plainview offer. He was born in Nocona.

With Tommy Hart

Lamesa ancient who showed up at all home games of the Lamesa Lobos, rain or shine, hot or cold, good times or bad.

Andy Brown, the old Ackerly baseballer, tells the story of a

He was in the same seat in the same box year in and year out.

He thought the oldster was sick until he met him down town.

inevitable guestion followed:
"Where have you been, Mr. So-And-So? I've been missing you

The old man's face clouded up.
"I been going out to that ball park for a long time now, waiting to see 'em kill that blankety-blank Hack Miller! They never done it,

That's the same Miller who moves up here this week to begin

Joe Gibson, Plainview High School's new football coach, isn't new

Gibson was assistant mentor at the University of Corpus Christ

His annual stipend will amount to \$6,000. His two aides, Joe Leach

Burt Gammon, who helped train Golden Gloves fight squads here

to Texas, although he was coaching at Enid, Okla., before he took the

back in 1949 and '50. In two years at Enid, Gibson's teams won 14 games,

and Don Mouser, will draw down \$4,807 and \$4,861 a year, respectively.

Incidentally, Abilene is seeking local scrappers for its annual Golden Gloves Tournament, which will be held Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 2.

Those interested can contact Dick Tarpley, sports editor of the Abi-

There was a time, not so long ago, when Negro fighters threatened to win every weight title in the professional ranks.

The white boys seem to be coming back, though. Rocky Marciano, an Italian-American, has succeeded Joe Walcott as Heavyweight champion. The Middleweight title is open but a leading contender, perhaps the best of the lot, is Bobo Olsen, a Hawaiian.

Kid Gavilan, a Cuban Negro, is the Welter king but could be de-throned by Chuck Davey in his next fight. Negroes Archie Moore, the

Tommy, I have been wondering, how did Schreiner ever win r Wharton? To me, Schreiner didn't show near the over-all

speed and class as Wharton. We know a team has its off nights, but

we know, too, that HCJC wasn't at full strength against the Mountain-

eers... If they had been, the score would surely have mounted still

more in favor of the Howard County five.

We have to admit we have a good bunch of boys who really work together as a team. You can study the Jayhawks faces and see

the determination expressed. When the Jayhawks fell five points

behind just before the half against Schreiner, one could see Casey Jones saying "Lets' go" to his teammates as they passed the ball

mate height. Seems he gets around pretty fast and shows more en-durance than the majority of the 'tall' ones. My wife said last

night that she would go to Canada to see the Jayhawks play.

Have been reading the nice comments on Dickle Gilmore and I think he is well deserving of them. I also think he handles himself better than most of the other boys I've seen this year of his approxi-

service, so his Featherweight title is safe, for the time being.

Shirai of Japan, Flyweight titlist, round out the list of champions.

Louie (Sousa) Stallings, the former HCJC cager, is now stationed at

career as field boss of the Big Spring Broncs. Now that Lamesa has quit pro baseball, Miller hopes his Lamesa "friends" haven't forgotten

tee off today in the first round of the \$10,000 San Diego Open Tournament, and 145 had stout hopes LOOKING that Lloyd Mangrum will experience a pronounced cooling off for the four rounds of play.

The handsome, 38-year-old Mangrum will be seeking his third straight tournament of the new year, and his sixth in a row stretching back into 1952. Victory

here will be worth \$2,000. Last week end Mangrum won the Bing Crosby Pro - Amateur Tournament, and first prize of \$2,000. The week before he captured the rich Los Angeles Open,

with its \$2,750 top money.

In late November and December the Texas-born pro from Niles, Ill., and Los Angeles annexed two tournaments in Australia, and the 54-

hole Montebello, Calif., Open. Mangrum is 16 strokes under par for the last 108 holes he has played. In the San Diego Open last year, Mangrum finished with 284, four under par, but it wasn't good nough. It merely gave him a tie

for seventh place. Tournament site is the San Diego Country Club, with par 36-36—72

for its 6,600 yards. The defending champion, and hopefully back again, is Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y. Kroll, who vent on to win \$17,500 as the fifth leading money winner in 1952, was red hot in the rain last year.

He got off with a 65 and followed up with rounds of 69-72-70 to win the event by three strokes. Runner-up, and back in good trim after a flu attack at Los Angeles

was Jimmy Demaret, the veteran

Volley Ball Meet For Girls Slated

The first annual Big Spring Junfor Girls' Volley Ball Tournament will be staged here Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30 and 31, it has

been announced. The tournament is to be sponsor ed by the Quarterback Club, which will provide trophies for the winners. The field will consist of eight

giant tournament for senio girls is conducted here every year.

biggest, if not the biggest, of its kind in Texas. Anna Smith, junior high school coach, is director of the junior tournament and has mailed out invitations to teams in surrounding field to eight teams.

Sedgman Trounces Kramer, 6-2, 6-4

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 UN-Australia's Frank Sedgman and America's Jack Kramer go at it again tonight in their professional tennis duel, tied with three matches Sedgman tied the score last

best in piling up points on accurate cross court play. He scored several aces against Kramer with a booming service.
Pancho Segura continued his

winning streak against Ken Mc-Gregor, although extended to the three set limit, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4.

BANQUET DATE MOVED BACK

Date of the annual Lions Club banquet for the Big Spring High School football team has been changed from Tuesday, Jan. 27, to Thursday, Jan. 29.

The party was moved back to avoid conflict with a high school basketball game. Many of the gridders are members of the Steer cage team.-Ray George, Texas A & M coach, will appear as principal speaker at the event and will bring with him an action film

of one of the Aggie games last

night, downing Kramer in straight sets, 62, 6-4. Sedgman was at his

Vic Seixas Loses To Ken Rosewall

By GORDON TAIT

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan.

15 (M.—Duplicating his upset victory over Vic Seixas in the U. S.

Nationals at Forest Hills last September, Key Resewall today elim
Maureen Connolity of San Diego.



Lightheavy champ, and Lightweight King Jimmy Carter appear to be without serious challengers. Sandy Saddler, another Negro, is in the were passed and enforced outlawing such practices.

Barton first climbed through the Jimmy Carruthers, an Australian, best of the Bantams; and Yoshiro ropes in 1902 in St. Paul, where the professional boxer led a pre-Moe Headrick, who is now a coaching side at Sul Ross can have the Colorado City coaching job if he wants it, I understand. carious existence because prize

Ace Aerialist

makers in junior college basket-ball ranks is Charley Warren (above), captain of the HCJC

Jayhawks. Warren will see ac-tion here Friday night against

Barton To Get

Boxing Award

MINNEAPOLIS UN-A man who

bout will receive the James J.

for long and meritorious service

He is George A. Barton, presi-

dent of the National Boxing Asso-

ciation, since last September, who

has 51 years of varied ring exper

ience as a fighter, referee, teacher, newspaperman and administrator.

His fighting days were from 1902 to 1910, when boxing was illegal

and there were no commissions to

This Evening

to the sport.

of the best passers and play

fighting was illegal in Minnesota. He recounts an instance when only major unbeaten team today—points—if after drawing his fourth on record into the game. They play-personal foul at the start of the ed without the services of one of the way open for more injured to the start of the ed without the services of one of the way open for more injured. he was officiating. Barton says higher than any other. he dove through the ropes and Walter Dukes, 6-11 headed for the opposite entrance the team's overall polse made the followed by victor, vanquished and difference last night as Seton Hall then the police. They ducked into a hotel where they hid until "the

heat was off." His most notable achievement in the ring, a six-round decision over former Bantam and Featherweight Champion Terry McGovern in St.

Paul in 1904, brought Barton the magnificent sum of \$150. There was nothing in those days such as the compulsory eight-count following a knock-down, a rule adopted by the NBA in 1946. Barton regards it as one of the most im-portant safety measures.

"Too many fighters have an instinctive tendency to get off the canvas before they've regained ed a chance to gain by dropping loss by whaling VMI, 97-58. Penn their senses. The mandatory wait- two out of three games to Sinclair spoiled Princeton's debut as deing period has been a lifesaver," Oil. says Barton.

In other matches, Dairy Maid taking a 55-53 decision from the lincidentally, this well-conditioned 67-year-old ex-bantamweight helped introduce the idea of the compulsory eight-count to the BBA.

Barton began his newspaper caper, in Minneapolis at \$10 a week light aggregate with \$272. Incidentally, this well-condi-

Conference To Meet

DENTON, Jan. 15 48-The Gulf lighted a crowd of more than 3,000 valled, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. At Forest Hills Rosewall beat Seixas, 3-8, 6-2, 7-5, 5-6, 6-3.

Rosewall now will meet his country that the sets trying to reach wide Rosewall now will meet his country.

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IN NET UPSET

Nationals at Forest Hills last September, Ken Rosewall today eliminated the Philadelphia star from the Australian National Tennis Championships.

Seixas, playing captain for the Seixas, play

U. S. Davus Cup team in the recent singles.

Miss Connolly, U. S. and Wimfavored to beat Rosewall in the semi-finals and go on to win the Australian title.

But the 18-year-old Rosewall dettine against Dorn Fogarty but pre
Seixas, playing captain for the Advanced in the Women's champions participate singles.

Miss Connolly, U. S. and Wimfavore singles with the Missioner since 1942.

Conference To DENTON, Jan. 15

Lamesa-Plainview Game Postponed

is eighth with 20-31.

Lamesa has forced postponement of the Lamesa-Plainview District 1-AAA basketball game, which was to have been played Friday night

Odessa, which was to have been played last Tuesday, was also can-

Seagram's Adds To Loop Lead

engineered a 69-62 victory over

Seagram's increased its lead in 55, with a strong second half. Men's Bowling League standings Columbia, which has lost only here this week by defeating West its opener to Fordham, trimmed Texas Roofing Company in two out connecticut, 71-59, for its eighth of three games.

Connecticut, 71-59, for its eighth straight, while North Carolina of three games.

Seagram's now leads the field gained its ninth consecutive Southby three games. Lee Hanson's miss-

In other matches, Dairy Maid taking a 55-53 decision from the

Virgil Long, Dairy Maid, almost took all the honors, however, with

West Texas Roofing posted an 844 for high team game, Big Spring Herald posted two 838 games and had top aggregate with 2409. Seagram's now has won 30 and lost 21 games, followed by Lee Hanson's and West Texas Roofing, each tied for fifth with 25 wins and 26 losses. Big Spring Herald is seventh with a 24-27 mark while Matthis

LAMESA - The flu epidemic Coaches of the two teams will

exchange correspondence to gree on a later date for the contest. A game between Lamesa and Odessa, which was to been

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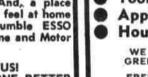


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