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Ready With Big Artillery-

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Demos Short Two Votes

in two votes of upsetting Repubican plans in the 80th Congress' can support," Wherry said. first test posted notice today that they will have their big artillery ready for future GOP proposals. Senator Lucas of Illinois, the major issues. minority whip, said Wednesday's he Brewster war investigating an eight months' investigation of new sort of Democratic unity.

"We lost but we showed the Re- head. publicans they have to watch their step on what they propose," Lucas

that the Republicans aren't particularly worried. He noted the final tally was 49 to 43 to keep the Brewster committee in operation, after the previous closer vote had defeated an attempt to turn over all war fraud inquiries to the expenditures committee. 'I think the Democrats have

Showdown Set For Drafting **German Treaty**

LONDON, Jan. 23. (P)- A showdown on Russian opposition to Inc., Elgin, III., and of Batavia full participation by the smaller nations in drafting German and Austrian peace treaties appeared imminent today as Australia came forward to present her views to the Big Four deputy foreign ministers council.

Australia has demanded full representation at all sessions of the deputies council and has expressed resentment toward any efforts for a 'big power peace' for the defeated powers.

There even were hints from Australian and British sources today that the Australian representative, Col. W. R. Hodgson, might refuse, temporarily at least, the inpeace views unless assured of an under the conspiracy statute proequal voice with the Big Four in treaty deliberations. Australia has been backed by Brazil, Canada, and other "small nations" in the demand for representation - sharply opposed by Deputy Foreign Minister Feodor T. Gousev of Russia.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (P)-, reached their peak and I doubt A vote on this issue is set for Senate Demograts who came with- that they'll ever again be able to late Friday and D mocrats concede line up as many of their own they probably-will lose again even members or get as much Republi- though Senator Tobey (R-NH), also is seeking to kill off the special The chief job of the two whips- group. Tobey favors turning its Lucas and Wherry - is to try to chores over to the Banking comkeep their party lines intact on mittee which he heads.

Chairman Taft (Ohio) of the Wherry forecast a much wider GOP Steering committee agreed 17 to 4 vote by which the Republi- victory margin for a resolution with Wherry that the sailing looks tans beat off an attempt to scuttle now before the Senate to authorize smooth for the small business group, but he told a newsman committee is merely a sample of a small business by a special com- that there is rough water ahead mittee which the Nebraskan will for any other special committee that may be proposed.

But Senator Wherry of Neb-raska, the majority whip, reported Jury Indicts May, Garsson For War **Fraud Conspiracies**

> WASHINGTON, Jan, 23. (AP)-Attorney General Clark announced today the indictment of former Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky) and three officials of a wartime munitions combine on charges of conspiring to defraud the government. Clark said those named with May in the indictment, re- in succession to Ellis Arnall, returned by a grand jury here,

Henry M. Garsson, Murray Gars- General Geiger son and Joseph F. Freeman, all former officers and employes of the Erie Basin Metal Products. Of Marines Dies

Metal Products Inc., Batavia, Ill; WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (P)-He said one count charges that May, wartime chairman of the the top Marine Corps leaders of House Military Committee, "did World War II, died today in Bethagree to receive" from these firms esda (Md.) Naval hospital.

"a total of \$53,634.07." May was defeated in last fall's election after a campaign in which his relations with the Garsson brothers had figured. Now 71, he had served in Congress since 1930. The indictment was returned to

the Fleet Marine Force in the Pa-Chief Justice Bolitha Laws of Ty Thursday. Physicians said he suf- cashed 'without question" the first Federal District Court. veins and pulmonary complica-Clark said that a conviction

Georgia Revenue Dismissal Of Portal **Collection Tied** Up By Dispute **Rival Appointees** Hold Up State

ATLANTA, Jan. 23. (AP) All Georgia revenue collections and the operation of the state's highway depart-George B. Hamilton disclostd today.

Activities

Hamilton, who receives tax collections from the revenue department and pays out warrants for its operation and who receives all federal funds allotted to the Georgia highway department, said difficulties over bonding of key officials raised legal obstacles to his recognition of appointees named by Herman Talmadge.

Rival administrations were appointed both to the state revenue commission and to the state highway department by Talmadge, who was elected governor by the legis lature, and by M. E. Thompson, who claims to be "acting governor" signed.

In the highway department Hamilton said, the Talmadge appointed treasurer has not been confirmed by the state senate and hence transfer of bond from the previous treasurer is illegal. In the revenue department Georgia laws requires bond of the commissioner to be approved by the attorney general. Bond of \$70,-Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, one of 000 posted by Talmadge-appointed Charles Redwine lacks the approval of the attorney general who refuses to recognize Talmadge as governor and who has already given approval to the bond of Th o m p s o n-appointed Stonewall Dyer.

Earlier today, Talmadge's rival, Geiger, who commanded the M. E. Thompson announced he had been recognized as "acting governor" of Georgia by the Fulton cific, entered the hospital last National Bank of Atlanta which fered from inflammation of the executive check drawn since he took office.

Senate Approval

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (P)-

The Senate commerce committee

today unanimously approved Presi-

dent Truman's nomination of W

Averill Harriman as secretary of

commerce, succeeding Henry Wal-

Chairman White (R-Me.) told re-

porters Harriman denied before

the committee in a closed meet-

ing that there was any conspir-

acy among railroads to fix rates.

Harriman formerly was chair-

The rate question was raised,

said Senator Reed (R-Kas.) in a

dent of the farmers union, Reed

said Patton implied that the rail-

roads, by discriminatory rates, were

making western and southern

Harriman denied this, the Kan-

unanimously the nomination of

William C. Foster as undersecre-

tary of commerce and of Adrian S.

Fisher, as commerce department

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 23. (AP)

-Two intercity bus drivers re-

ported to the Weather Bureau

here today that they saw a green-

ish ball of fire moving rapidly

southward across the sky about

E. A. Moore, chief observer at

the Weather Bureau, said the CAA

Airways communication station at

the Municipal Airport found no

scheduled flight of aircraft that

might have explained the spec-

One of the drivers, O. P. Can-

non, stopped his bus near Wichita

1.000 feet overhead at 5:19 a.m.

Mysterious Ball

Of Fire Sighted

The committee also approved King On Visit

states "colonies" of the east.

as senator said.

solicitor. -

tacle.

no audible sound.

Bevin's Downfall

Said Forthcoming

man of the Board of the Union

discriminatory against the west.

lace.

Pacific.

Pay Case Is Asked **Brief Questions** British Get Bad News--

the dispute over the gover-norship, State Treasurer Food Ration To Be Cut LONDON, Jan. 23. (IP)-Austerity-ridden Britons learned to-

day they are to get less fresh meat and less beer and that cuts in bread and bacon rations may be necessary soon.

This bad news to millions now eating poorer fare than they did during the worst war years brought a scorching attack on the labor government, with Lord Woolton the wartime food minister, declaring to parliament: "It's high fime the people had a break in this debilitating austerity."

Food Minister John Strachey announced that the fresh meat ration was cut because of a drop in home production of beef and mutton, but added that extra supplies of corned beef would go on sale to keep the weekly ration at one shilling four pence (about 28 cents) worth of meat.

Under the present ration Britons must use at least two pence (about 4 cents) worth of corned beef. Beginning Feb. 2 they will have to double that, thus cutting the fresh meat ration to a shilling (about 20 cents).

The output of beer, already so scarce that some pubs close early nightly because their supplies have run out, will be cut 25 to 50 per cent immediately because of the coal shortage, the brewers announced.

The possibility of cuts in bread and bacon rations was announced in the House of Commons by Lord Henderson, government spokesman, who said "acute shortages in the world supply of major foodstuffs would persist through the crop year of 1946-47."



First Decision Of High Court

Original Suit Said Not Based **On Good Evidence**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP) - The justice department said today that the famous portal pay suits of the Mt. Clemens (Mich.) Pottery company's employees should be dismissed unless new evidence gives more substance to their claims.

It was the Supreme Court's decision in this case which touched off the current series of portal pay suits, now aggregating more than \$4,000,000,000.

stand in a brief filed with Federal sustained by the Supreme Court. The brief was filed with Judge Picard in New York, where he is trying cases but copies were made available to reporters here. Picard made the portal pay ruling in Detroit, where he normally sits. The principle he set forth-and which the Supreme Court upheld

AFFILIATION QUERIED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (P) -Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) of the House Committee on Unamerican Activities declared today the man who got

KIDNAPED - Search for the suave, middle-aged man kidnaped Alice Devine, 17, (above) was intensified today after the pretty California high

school student exonerated one

NO. 11

Girl Exonerates The Justice Department took its Ex-Convict In Judge Frank A. Picard, the trial judge whose original finding in favor of the pottery employees was

suspect. (AP Wirephoto).

LODI, Calif., Jan. 23. (P) -Alice Dean Devine today met and exonerated Earl Shelton, a San Francisco ex-convict and studie operator, in her kidnaping, and her search was redoubled for a smooth-talking, middle-aged man who held her a day and demanded \$10,000 ransom.

"This is not the man," declared the pretty 17-year-old Lodi high school student upon confronting. Shelton. Her mother, Mrs. John Edward

man who sent for Alice Dean to

have her picture taken Monday

night when the girl disappeared,

The girl returned home Tues-

day night unharmed except for

minor bruises and told police she

had freed herself from rope bonds

and escaped from an auto court in

Shelton, 40-year-old operator of

joined in exonerating Shelton.

Devine, who said she had

the absence of her captor.

Mrs. Thompson, 73, Mother, 35, Held **Dies In Hospital** In Bank Robbery

Mrs. Clarence R. Thompson, Sr., 73, a resident of Big Spring for the past 21/2 years, succumbed to a long illness in a local hospital er of two teen-age daughters was at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Born in Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 13. 1873. Mrs. Thompson came daylight holdup of a downtown here from Fort Worth with her bank using as a weapon a hypohusband in 1943. Survivors, be- dermic syringe filled with a sides her husband, include two mouthwash. sons, C. R., Jr., of Big Spring and Hubert, Fort Worth; five the woman, Mrs. Opal Dixon, a daughters," Mrs. L. Bunger, Mrs. waitress, signed a statement ad-Louis Thompson and Mrs. O. W. mitting the \$2,950 holdup of the Laws, all of Big Spring, Mrs. C. Des Moines Bank and Trust Com-W. Riley of Fort Worth and Mrs. pany and also the \$582 armed hold-Mrs. B. M. Wray, Fayetteville, up of the United Bank and 'frust Ark : a brother, Charley Lloyd, Co. in St. Louis last Dec. 26. Tulsa, Okla:; 18 grandchildren and

16 great-grand children. Services are pending but burial a fur coat entered the bank, went will take place here. The body will lie in state at the Nalley Funeral customers and 20 employes by Home.

Free Hand Given

PARIS, Jan. 23, (P)-Georges Bidault, back in his old post of foreign minister, was reported today to have been promised virtually a free hand at the Moscow conference in a deal which brought his Popular Republican Movement MRP into the new French cabinet.

vides for a maximum of \$10,000 an enlisted man and rose to gen-fine and for imprisonment of not eral rank during 40 years of serv-

more than two years. ice in both World Wars and as-The Senate War Investigating signments around the globe. Committee inquired at length last summer into relations between

the Garssons and May.

A pioneer of Marine aviation, he was known as a tough, harddriving commander willing to take

on any job he gave his men. In World War II, he commandthe Air Forces in the invasion Guadalcanal, and then led combined Army-Navy forces in their island-hopping assaults across the

Japanese Police DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 23. (P) -An attractive 35-year-old moth-Hold 'Sun Goddess' seized Wednesday less than an hour after she staged a daring

His death, came only eight days

before he was due to retire from

10th Army on Okinawa and later

active service. He was 61.

KANAZAWA, Japan, Jan. 23. (P)- Japansese police today arrested for questioning by psychiatrists the self proclaimed Police Chief Jack Brophy said Sun Goddess Jiko, who defies General MacArthur's directives

Pacific.

and orders her cultists: bow first to me, then to the emperor. No. 3 in her 10 commandments is: practice the divine peoples (that Japanese are the world's superior people.)

Psychiatrists who sat in on a Shortly after 1 p.m. a woman, police questioning of Jiko and black-haired hatless and wearing her followers - two of whom to a teller's cage and startled 40 went into a trance when the interrogation became ruggedsaid, "they definitely are mentalshouting: "This is a stickup. This place is covered." Flourishing the ly unbalanced."

syringe, she threatened to "Blow As for Jiko, the doctors' verict was? religious paranoia.

REGIONAL DIRECTOR

First Proclamation NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (P)-Appointment of Miss Corinne Julie Miller of Wichita Fails, Tex., as Over Texas City AUSTIN, Jan. 23, (AP)- In his first official proclamation since regional representative for Camp assuming office, Gov. Beauford H. Jester urged all Texans to contri- Fire Girls, Inc., was announced today by Miss Martha F. Allen, bute to the March of Dimes camnational director. paign, Jan. 15 to Jan. 30.



this place to pieces."

GIANT BLOW. TORCH-Gas escaping from a break in a 16-inch feeder line to the Big Inch pipeline near Kilgore, Texas, flames for more than an hour before being shut off. Flames from the pre-dawn explosion shot more than 200-feet into the air silhouetting nearby trees in a pasture. (AP Wirenhoto).

FIGHTS FOR HER SON-Mrs. Mildred Moore, a widow, lunges at Police Chief Edward T. McCarthy (center) who is escorting her son Francis, 19, (left) into district court at Framingham. Mass., where he was charged with murder in the death of a roadside restaurant caretaker. Moore, an unemployed navy veteran, pleaded not guilty and was held without bail. (AP Wirephoto).

_ast Link In Road o Lenorah Okayed

The state highway commission Wednesday announced the designation of a road from Big Spring to the Martin county line as the last link in a designated highway from Big Spring to Lenorah and Anletter from James Patton, presi- drews,

The designation covers a distance of approximately 12 miles and will connect with farm highway 87 at the Martin county line. The route ord now stands the amount of time previously had been designated from that point east to Lenorah and the Mt. Clemens Employees spent

seat of Andrews county.

elected to include the Martin county section in one large project. DHAHRAN, SAUDI Arabla, Jan. Designation. of the route fol-22. -(Delayed)- (P)- King Ibn, lowed on the heels of conferences with the state highway engineer Saud moved last night from the and the state highway department luxurious guest house of the in December by members of the Arabian American Oil Company out-going and the in-coming commissioners courts, together with to a tent in the desert where dinner guests said he told them that representatives of the chamber of commerce.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was "the The delegation informed greatest man I ever met and my commission and the engineer that Howard county was interested in the project to the extent that "He understood us," they quoted right-of-way would be provided the Arab monarch as saying. along any route surveyed by the Ibn Saud is making his first state highway department. visit since 1939 to the huge oil At the suggestion of the late industry developed here by the James T. Brooks, then county judge, a joint resolution was pre-American concern, owned by pared and signed by the two courts. Standard Oil of California and the

pledging to get the right-of-way reports, also Standard Oil of New at any time and along any specific last week admittedly to start a Bennett. The Lamesa officer was

Housing Costs

proposal that an additional 100,000

LONDON, Jan. 23. (AP) - Lord Capone Improving

Roseberry, president of the right-MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 23. wing liberal nationals, said today that Ernest Bevin, Britain's La- (AP)- Scarface Al Capone's chances borite foreign secretary, either of surviving an apoplectic stroke would be "broken by the growing brightened with each passing hour 500 for a simple five-room house. rebellion in the ranks behind today.

him" or he would be "sustained Dr. Kenneth Phillips, attending SCHOOL DESTROYED by the support of the parliamen- physician, announced last night tary opposition while the unity of that the former Chicago gang lead- Dunbar Negro school building was around 1:45 p.m. the socialist majority disinte er was 'entirely out of danger, destroyed by fire of undetermined barring complications. grates."

the idea for portal pay suits and the lawyer who brought the one sustained by the Supreme Court "both have long records of Communist affiliation."

Thomas said in a house speech that Ben Riskin, former research director for the Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, is credited in the union's official publication with "concocting" the idea for the claims.

a photographic and modeling stu--is that workers are entitled un- dio in San Francisco, came to der the wage-hour (40-hour week) Lodi voluntarily with Lodi Police Sgt. Pat Coon last night to be law to pay for time "controlled" by employers. That means time cleared by the girl. She earlier spent on the company's property had said his picture "looked like" in preparing for actual productive her kidnaper. He met Alice Dean and other work as well as the time spent in

members of the wealthy Devine productive work itself. family secretly at 12 a. m. (C.S.T.) While upholding the principle. the Supreme Court directed that on a ruarl road west of here and Judge Picard still must decide the confronted her in the glare of amount of claims to be allowed automobile headlights.

Coon arranged the meeting and accompanied Shelton later to an The Justice Department's position, in effect, is that as the rec- interview with reporters at the

Lodi police station. in preparing for work is so trif-**Truck Crops Hit**

ling that it is unworthy of consideration.

Man Sacrifices Life To Save Boy

workers.

VENICE, Calif., Jan. 23. (AP)-Samson Noble, 63, sacrificed his Texas the U.S. Department of life Wednesday that his grandson might live.

Freeman E. Murphy, bus driver, told police that David Michlman, dashed from a curb into the the cold weather and some dambus' path. Noble jumped after age occurred from extreme low him, shoved the youngster to safe- temperatures. As temperatures bety, but was struck and instantly gan to rise after Jan. 5, light killed himself. David was taken to rains benefitted some crops but the

Sheriff Arrests Youthful Trio Who Robbed Store In Fairview

crime wave of their own in the southwest, wound up in the county jail here Wednesday evening after they had robbed a grocery store near Fairview and were in the act of hijacking another establishment ten miles this side

of Lamesa. They identified themselves as Charles P. Grundman, 20, John R. Claffey, 18, and William S. Hart, 16, all from the Illinois metropolis. Quick work by local authorities On Bribe Charge

warden on Lake Texhoma and one ty sheriff, queered their act at a for an assistant hatchery super- combination store and filling sta- The FBI announced today the ar-

Eagle Mountain hatchery.

origin here Wednesday night.

Three Illinois youths, who left hour before brandishing guns, gave Chicago in a stolen automobile no resistance when challenged by accompanied by two deputies, who helped take them into custody.

Mining went immediately to a telephone after the hold-up, informing Wolf that the boys had taken approximately \$32 from his pocket book and his cash register.

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FBI Jails Seven

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (P)tion just inside the Dawson coun- rest of seven men in New York and Columbia, S.C., on charges of Bennett made the arrests after conspiring to bribe a War Assets

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the men tried to bribe the purchase of nearly \$1,000,000 of

Texas Company, and by recent Jersey and Socony-Vacuum. See ROAD, Pg. 5, Col. 1 Guests" at the dinner the King gave for American officials and Arab leaders said Ibn Saud told them he thought President Tru-

Falls to let his passengers observe the sight. He said the speeding obman was a fine man, but had poor ject was in view about one minadvisors. ute. It was sighted coming from the north and disappearing over the horizon to the south. It made

To Oil Layout

best friend."

ing the war and received a transport plane as a gift from him, freugently has criticized Mr. Truman's

The King, who met Roosevelt aboard an American warship dur- Game, Fish and Oyster Commis-

Jews be admitted to Palestine.

Really Hit Sky AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (P)-The sion believes the cost of building is too high just now. Wednesday it rejected all bids

for two houses one for a lake and Buck Bennett, Dawson coun-

intendent at the Lake Worth-

ty line. The lowest bid offered was \$13,- he had been alerted by Sheriff Administration official. Bob Wolf of Big Spring that the

trio had headed north of Highway 87 following their robbery of W. D. WAA official at Columbia to give LIVINGSTON, Jan. 23. (A)-The Mining at his store in Fairview them preferential attention in the

The youths, who loitered about steel and women's and men's cloth-Mining's place of business for an ing.

a hospital with head lacerations, harvesting was further curtailed.

Agriculture reported today.

By Cold Weather

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (/P)-Unsea-

sonably cold weather the first part

of January resulted in a decidedia

unfavorable outlook for all com

mercial truck crop activities is

Crop progress was retarded by

thence to Andrews, the county Bids are expected to be asked soon for surfacing of the section from Andrews to Leporah. Previously, the portion of the road in Andrews was ready for bid-letting but the highway department



Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Mrs. LeFever Gives Review At Tea In Nally Home

Cluny Brown," was reviewed by irs. Ben LeFever Wednesday aftrnoon at a seated tea in the home f Mrs. Coy Nalley.

Attending were members of the nu hostesses for the affair were Irs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Joe Pickle nd. Mrs. Nalley.

Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mrs. Escol ompton presided at the refresh- A. W. Dillon and Mrs. LeFever. ent table which was centered ith purple iris and jonguils in an blong bowl.

· Hours were from 3 to 5 p. m., nd club guests attending were

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Old and New Customers

FORSAN, Jan. 23. (Spl)-The marriage of Hattie Pauline Ander-"Britannia Mews," a novel by Mrs. Dick Lane, Mrs. Ralph Wyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. largery Sharpe, who also wrote att, Mrs. Dale Douglgass, Mrs. Ross W. Anderson, to Burl D. Griffith Boykin, Mrs. L. T. King, Mrs. Ray of Forsan was performed on Jan. Shaw, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. 17 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guin, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Otis Griffith.

Jan. , 1947

Griffith-Anderson

Wedding Ceremony

Robert C. Ewell, minister of the

For the ceremony the bride wore

suit of olive green wool, with a

brown wool with a white blouse

and brown accessories. Otis Grif-

fith, brother of the bridegroom,

A reception held in the Griffith

The bride was graduated in 1945

She had been operating a

from an Abilene beautician's

beauty shop in Forsan preceding

her marriage. Griffith, son of Mr.

and Mrs. D. L. Griffith of Desde-

mona, received his discharge from

the army some months ago, after

serving for a time overseas in the

European theatre. He is now as-

The couple left on a week's wed-

Attending the ceremony were

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, Buddy

sociated with Continental oil com-

home followed the wedding. Mrs. Griffith served coffee and the two

ange

was best man.

tiered welding cake.

pany in Forsan.

heir home in Forsan.

Jimmy Anderson.

Genesis,

Bible Lessons

accessories. Her corsage

Church of Christ of Forsan, per-

Read In Forsan

Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Ben hild Study club and their guests. Hawkins, Mrs. B. E. Foster, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, formed the double ring ceremony, Mrs. James Wagner, Mrs. Burke Summers, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. black hand-painted blouse and

Members present were Mrs. black John Coffee, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. John Dibbrell, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Mrs. John B. Anderson, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of Zollie Boykin, Mrs. R. W. Thomphonor and wore a suit of cocoa

son, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Alfred Collins and Mrs. Cecil McDonald.



FRIDAY HAPPY GO LUCKY Sewing club

meets at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Emory Rainey PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist church will have a ding trip through central Texas. silver Coffee in the home of Mrs. On their return they plan to make Murph Thorp from 10 a.m. un-



ing of a silver coffee with members of Group Three of First Methodist Woman's Society for Christian Service as hostesses. Guests were greeted by various members of the circle, after which they were registered by Mrs. Royce

Satterwhite. The dining table was centered with a bowl filled with ranunculus and Mrs. N. W. McCleskey presided at the silver service. An offering of \$25 was received. Approximately 50 called.

Home Demonstration Club Has Meeting FORSAN, Jan. 23, (Spl.) - Dis

Mrs. G. B. Hale.

Tienerand.

bostess

Forsan News-

of Forsan.

company.

Aquilla, Haroldine West Return From Funeral Of Veteran Oilman

FORSAN, Jan. 23. (Spl)-Misses; afternoon in the high school with Aquilla and Haroldine West have Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, sponsor. returned home from Georgetown Plans were made for the club to where they attended the funeral sell popcorn at the next basketball ed with a coffee, following which rites for their uncle, Otto Salyer, game here. Approximately 20 girls who died in Lubbock last week. attended.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley will Salyer, a Pure Oil company suleave today for Pecos for a few perintendent, had been with the days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jimcompany for the past 28 years. He my Hagar and Norma. is survived by his widow; one son, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent and Jack; and a sister, Mrs. C. L. West Eloise have moved to Polar.

Mrs. S. C. Crumley Sr. has Others attending the services returned to her home near Brady were Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. West afer visiting here in the C. V. and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Naswor-Wash and Ray Crumley homes. thy. The group 'visited in Austin Dennis Hughes, a student at A was of gardenias encircled with or- with Mr. and Mrs. Pete West beand M college, was home the first fore returning here.

of the week. He was accompanied by Ralph Holt of Paducah, a fel-E. K. Sawdy has returned home low student at A and M.

after having been in Lubbock Lovera Wilson left Wednesday where he supervised the opening night for Dallas after a visit here of a new field for the Pure Oil with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

R. Wilson. J. B. Hardy of Perryton has been a visitor this week in the M. with Magnolia oil company. M. Fairchild home.

Gene Huestis and Joe Green, son have returned to their home ccompanied by Theresa Huestis in Philadelphia, Pa., after a visit of Big Spring spent the weekend

here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Prescott with relatives in Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. James Hall and of Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy family of Wink were weekend Prescott of Odessa have been visivisitors in the home of his partors with their parents, Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall. Mrs. E. B. Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant and and children have as their guest Jack of Vancouver, Wash, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Wagner and daughter Visit Local Farm her father, Corbet Duncan of of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs.

Guests at the Experiment Farm C. V. Wash and sons Sunday. in Big Spring Wednesday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and Patricia visited with relatives in ing were approximately 15 year demonstrators from Mitchell coun-

ty Home Demonstration clubs. Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka left Fred Keating, superintendent of Wednesday morning for Gadsden, the station, spoke to the women on Ala., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Dunn and Betty. They plants and landscaping. The women were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Drummond and Margaret Christie, county agents from Mitchell and

Mrs. Hall Attends State Lodge Meet In Abilene Hotel

of Coahoma high school have chos- held Saturday evening at the coun-Mrs. Shelby Hall represented the local Royal Neighbors camp en their class favorites for the try club for members only, with when chapters of the lodge from year, with Helen Joyce Engle and funds collected to be presented to

all over the state met Wednesday Ben' Cockrell taking honors for the Infantile Paralysis fund, at the Windsor hotel in Abilene. seniors The state convention was open-Myrtle E. Carter, state officer, in- Cranfil and Tommy Shirley, the records. troduced supreme, state and dis-

sophomores named Bernice Turner trict officers. The invocation was and Connie Morrison, while the given by Dr. Earl G. Hamlett, and freshmen chose as their favorites the welcome was extended by City Jane Echols and Bobby Cathey. Manager B. J. McDaniel, formerly of Big Spring. Mrs. Grace Mc-Curdy, national officer, offered The juniors have started work on their class play which will be the response.

given soon. The senior students The afternoon session presented are completing plans to raise mona school of instruction, drills and ey for their class trip. initiation. Following a banquet

which featured Mrs. L. P. Cook as principal speaker, the final session was held with fancy drills and installation of officers for six

camps

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poison-In an account of activities of the St. Mary's Episcopal church auxililiary, the Herald was indefinite about disposition of a donation to

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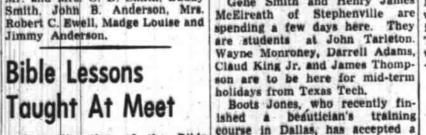
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continuation of the Bible study was featured at the meeting Tuesday evening of the Young

Nell Rodgers and Laura Whit-Women's circle of the First Christenburg plan to spend the weektian Woman's Council in the home end with Miss Rodgers' parents in Mrs. A. A. Marchant. Mrs. Cliff Wiley opened the

will spend the weekend in Gon-zales with their daughter, Evelyn Monroney

tes on Feb. 14 at the church. World's Religions Refreshment plates were serv-ed to Margle McNair, Virginia Woods, Irene Wiley, Ethel Schaad, Discussed At WMS Durothy Lee Broughton, Marjorie

Dr. J. D. Hunt of Blum arrived Sand Springs last Sunday. Sunday afternoon for a visit here with his daughter, Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, and Mr. Yarbro, Gene Smith and Henry James McEireath of Stephenville are will visit also with other relatives spending a few days here. They in Birmingham and Albertville. are students at John Tarleton. They plan to be away for several weeks.

Cecil Klahr of Texon was here

on a weekend visit with his fa-

course in Dallas, has accepted a position in the Forsan beauty

Melvin. meeting with a prayer, after which she conducted the lesson from The members discussed plans

The 4-H club girls met Tuesday

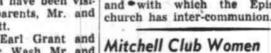
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orrei cussion was heard for a party and Lewis, Elsie Caywood, Katherine a box supper to be held soon when DeGraffenreid, Mrs. Lloyd Thompmembers of Forsan Home Demonson, Katheryn Hudgins, Elizabeth stration met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. L., Tienerand. Murdock, C. A. Murdock, Hack Hudgins, Russ Mougin and a visi-Household hints were repeated tor, Mrs. J. C. Lane. as response to roll call, following which a demonstration on the mak-Mrs. C. Spillman ing of dress forms was given by

Hostess To Club Refreshments were served Meeting Wednesday Mrs. E. K. Sawdy, a guest, Mrs. J. M. Craigg, Mrs. Jim E. Calcote. Mrs. Clifford Spillman was host-

Mrs. Fred Green, Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs G. B. Hale, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. ess Wednesday afternoon for the regular meeting of the Wednesday bridge club. Mrs. H. E. Clay made high score, E. T. Millhollen, Mrs. R. E. Hughes, Mrs. Henry Starr, Mrs. J. P. Ku-Mrs. R. W. Holbrook made second becks, Mrs. L. R. Griffith and Mrs. high and bingo winners were Mrs. T. A. Rögers, Mrs. E. C. Boatler,

Mrs. Calcote will be the next Mrs. Dick Byrd and Mrs. Alton

Underwood. Following bridge a dessert plate was served.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Johnny Brinner, Mrs. E. W. Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. Dick Byrd and Mrs. G. M. Poe of San Angelo. Members attending were Angelo. Members attending were Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Tina Mae Bohannon, Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. Hershel Pet-ty, Mrs. R W. Holbrook, Mrs. C. C. Worrell, Mrs. Alton Under-wood and Mrs. E. J. Brooks.

Valentine Motif **Used In Party For** Jeanette Petty

Jeanette Petty celebrated her 11th birthday with a party given Wednesday evening at the S. P. Petty, Jr., home, 1809 Johnson.

The Valentine color scheme was carried out in decorations, with the heart motif used in cake decorations.' Favors were heart shaped candles.

Those who attended were Jane. Robinson, Pat McKinney, Wayne Medlin, Don Brigham, Jann Balley. Bobbie Jean White, Van Dean Mayhae, Boblue Jack Stephenson, Margie Beth Keaton, LaJune Haynes, Sandra Swartz, Gay Jones, Doris Ann McDonald, Louis Stipp, Peggy McMurray, Joyce Anderson,

Ronnie Sanders, Bob Simpson Jimmy Frank Harper, Trevelyn Kelley, Doyle Maynard, Kenneth-Bryant, Bud Whitney, Mary Ann Jones, Frankie Morgan, Eddie Don Silveria, Tommy Kinman, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs.

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sion chairman, Mrs. Derrell Elliott, was in charge of the program Monday afternoon of the Forsan Bap-tist Woman's Missionary Society on "The Eternal Message for All People.

The meeting was opened with a hymn, following which Mrs. Jim-mie Calcote presented the devo-tional from Acts 17:22-31. Mrs. Berl Clark offered the prayer, following which "The Religions of the World" were discussed. Mrs. Jewell White spoke on animism and Hinduism, Mrs. J. E. Chanslor discussed Buddhism and donfucianism, and Mrs. Clark spoke on Mohammedanism and Catholicism. Mrs. Frank Tate told of "God's Message for All People." Mrs. R. A. Chambers gave the closing prayer. attending were Mrs. Those

Frank Tate, Mrs. Chanslor, Mrs. O. D. Elliott, Mrs. Calcole, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. T. R Camp, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. Grady Hale and Mrs. White.

FORUM TO MEET

Mrs. Bernard Lamun will be hostess Friday at 3 p. m. for the regular meeting of Modern Woman's Forum.

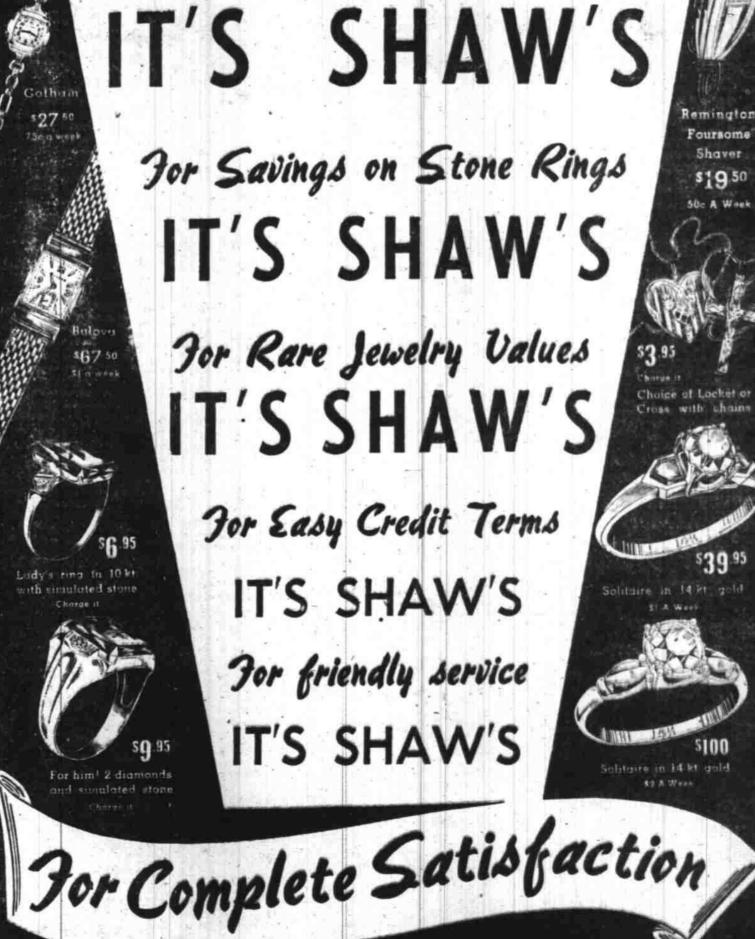
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Jayhawks Return To Western Looking **Zone Action Here Tonight** 'Em Over

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Jayhawks square off with been injured but will probably the Wayland Jackrabbits of see service. Plainview in a 7:30 o'clock The Hawks made a creditable

contest at Steer gym to- showing against the Amarillo JC

The Baptists from the Pan-Bush's charges but those who saw ing to win, however. Bush is hopeful the local colthe last game in Plainview insist

legians can put together four good the Big Springers might have quarters of the court game at one won had they been deep in reime. He figures, and rightly so,

that they're long overdue. As it is, it looks like Bush will Due to labor for the invaders have to struggle along as best he tonight are Young and D. Reddell, can with his regular quintet, which who counted 13 and 10 points, reconsists of Tomme Elliott, Troy Brown, John Rudeseal, Johnny spectively, in their last outing Griffin and Jimmy Pedan. Lad here, Goodson, Lipscomb, M. Smith, a potential starter, has Johns and McMinn.

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With TOMMY HART

The District 21B basketball campaign is becoming wet with sweat. When Homer Barnes' Knott Hill Badgers here some weeks ago. Billies kicked over the dope buck-The Amarilloans succeeded in rid- et by thumping the Stanton Bufing out a late Big Spring upris- faloes the other night, the result brought rejoicing in most of the other schools in the league not that the Bisons were unpopular. However, they've been riding high and mighty in sectional basketball for the past two seasons, might have been guilty of overconfidience in the Knott skirmish. Now, other circuit quintets want a shot at Trav Green's bunch.

The Bisons by no means are out of the race. The Knott debacle will probably make them doubletough from here on down to the wire, should eliminate for once and for all any suggestion of overconfidence in Green's corps.

The Shanks brothers and Tom Barnes starred in Knott's win over the Bisons. The Billies' defensive combination of John Shortes and Barnes kept the Stanton ace, "Suz" Stallings, from scoring a single field goal, a feat within itself.

Jackie Robinson, negro star of the Montreal baseball team last summer, is keeping in shape by playing pro basketball in Los Angeles.

enough to get his program hitschool board is trying to make up its mind whether or not to give cross swords in the feature con-

him that much rope. If they go out for new material, they'll have to pay more than Beane's present contract calls for.

Herman Cowley, whose Sunset high school (Dallas) football teams have been reasonably successful in the past, has applied for the head coaching job at Nevada uni-

The Corpus Christi Buccaneers, expected to come up with one of the strongest teams in state high school circles next Autumn, may

Forsan Gloves Delegation Registers For Big Show

From all indications, the For-|Anderson, 148: Charles Long, 13 san community is going to have D. C. Bedell, 153; Joe Green, 140; Lloyd Claxton, 155 Johnnie Neill, the biggest representation of any 105; Ray Prater, 163; J. T. Holicity in the Feb. 6-7-8 Golden day, 102; Roy Binnion, 155; and Gloves boxing tournament here. Bobby Lou Cathcart, 105. Don Thorp, a high school welter-Binnion, who lives at Hyman but weight, was the first to enter from goes to school in Forsan, said he the South Howard county town, would probably fight in the open Then Ken Barns, 155, and Bill class. The remainder will be en-Leonard, 160, got into the swim, tered in either the high school or All are in the high school divi- novice divisions. The Forsan squad has been insion.

This morning, ten more Forsan vited to use the training facilities youngsters, including several at the Salvation Army any evemembers of the Buffalo football ning during the week but will team, notified local officials they probably do most of its training would be on hand. They are Max at Forsan.

METZ ORDERED **Bovines Invade TO SIDELINES Abilene Friday**

Abilene high school's gymnasium will be the center of attrac- today that Dick Metz of Arkansas tion in District 3AA Friday night when the Big Spring Steers do battle with Jake Bentley's Eagles in a basketball game that may go a long way toward deciding the 1947 championship.

The Steers currently are unbeat-STERLING CITY, Jan. 23 .- en after four starts. Their most The March of Dimes (polio) cam- recent victory was an impressive paign will benefit from an eve- 44-24 conquest of the respected ning of basketball entertainment Odessa Broncs. Their record gives to be unreeled here Thursday, them a tie for the leadership with San Angelo's Bobcats. However, the Felines have one advantage The Abilgne Christian college over the Steers. They have already

squad and the strong Ellis Parts registered a victory over the War reau manager. contingent of San Angelo will Birds. If the Longhorns can repel the

Flock, then they've an excellent Players' committee headed by chance to finish atop the circuit George Schneiter of Ogden, Utah. standings. A victory would give The committee found Metz guilty them a half-game edge on San of violating PGA's code of ethics Angelo, which is not scheduled to for "conduct likely to injure the cording to George Tillerson, who play again until next week. reputation and standing of the association or any of its members."





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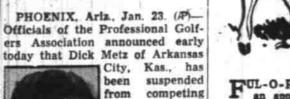
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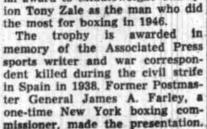
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vivors of the New York boxing writers' annual eating and drinking derby were buzzing today with

talk of a hall of fame for the sport and a campaign to curb punch-drunkenness. Actually, last night's party in Ruppert's brewery was put on to present the Edward J. Neil memorial award to Middleweight Champ-

the most for boxing in 1946.





(check one)

Kilpatrick, president of Madison the proposed new block-square garden at the site for the hall,

Then Eddle Eagan, New York commission chairman, without mentioning 'punch-drunkenness, revealed that the commission is exercising double precautons now, not only in examining fighters the days they fight, but in watching their records from bout to bout to

determine if they are suited for swatting and capable of doing same without suffering permanent bodily harm.



J. Z. Thompson's gang now is but

half a game away from the lead.

Knott isn't out of the running yet,

with a record of four wins in six

Knott plays at Sterling City to-

night, in a makeup contest.

ONE-ARMED ATHLETE DIES

ROME, Ga., Jan. 23. (AP)- W.

P. (Bill) White, 57, one-armed

athlete and one time baseball coach at the University of Georgia.

died yesterday at Battey State hospital. Funeral services will be Fri-day at Riverdale cemetery in

Stanton Courtney Coahoma Knott Garden City Sterling Forsan

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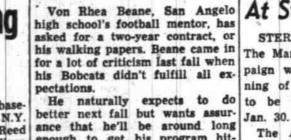
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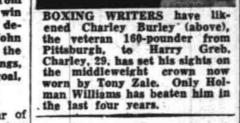
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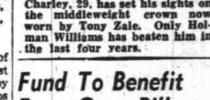
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versity. The post was recently vacated by Jim Aiken.



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Auto Fatalities 189 In December

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (AP) - Fatal traffic accidents in December brought death to 189 persons in Texas, the Department of Public Safety's statistical report showed today.

The safety department noted that this was a preliminary report, including reports and information available on Dec. 18. Total deaths for 1946 were list-

ed at 1,935 but final official figures will not be released until March 15.

The December fatality total of 189 equalled that of November, those two months recording the greatest number of deaths in the months of 1946.



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route when requested by the state highway department. Designation was considered the

next logical step since it opens the way for a survey in Howard county to complete the route. Participating in the December

conferences in Austin were the late Judge James T. Brooks, R. L. Hendrick Memorial and St. Ann Nall, H. T. Hale, J. Ed Brown and at Abilene: Northwest Texas and Earl Hull, members of the com- St. Anthony's at Amarillo; Medi-Morrison, W. W. Long, G. E. Gilliam, Grover Blissard and Hull, new commissioners and George Hospital, St. John's, Shannon at Horton and Mrs. Stella Womack, White, chairman of the chamber San Angelo; State Tuberculosis nurses for the local unit. of commerce highway committee, and Joe Pickle, chamber president.

Residents Urged To Pay For Seals

Residents of Howard County county who have not yet acknowlmas seals were urged to do so in a final plea made today by C. O. nese capital. Nalley, local seal sale chairman.

mas rush.

short of the goal, Nalley said. The ther, J. W. Wood, is a resident of current total also is more than Coahoma. \$100 shy of the total raised last

year.

Does Stomach

RED FLAG FLEW OVER COLLEGE OBERLIN, O., Jan. 23. UP-

The Communist flag no longer flies from the flagpole of Oberlin College. It was removed by workmen

Wednesday after having been hoisted by unknown persons during last week-end. Delay in removing the flag was caused by the fact that the

rope used to run it up the pole had been cut. College authorities attributed the incident to pranksters. Ober-

lin College is a Liberal Arts co-ed school.

Local Hospital **Given Approval**

Several West Texas hospitals, the local unit's activities will be including one in Big Spring, are included in the list approved by the American College of Surgeons,

announced Wednesday. These cover hospitals of 25 beds or more, who meet specifications on facilities, organization, staff, ty could make arrangements to personnel, records, etc. Malone & continue fts part of the program,

Hogan Clinic-Hospital, with 39 and a definite decision is expected adult and 15 infant bed facilities, by Feb. 1. was included with provisional approval, the first step toward full

approval. Among other West Texas hospitals approved by the ACS were missioners court; Judge Walton cal at Brownwood; Lubboek Memorial, St. Mary of the Plains and West Texas at Lubbock; Clinic-Sanatorium at Sanatorium, Texas.

Coahoma Soldier

Serving In Japan

Hospital Maternity

Section Is Closed

Youthful (Continued from Page One) When Grundman threw a gun on him, he said: **Problems** Told

"You know what this is." Mining's pocket book and con-

The Big Spring - Howard County health unit occupied a top spot hended them. in discussion at a joint meeting of

city and county commissioners held in the city hall Wednesday night. Several members of the health showed up to claim their custody.

Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland - Ector - Howard health organization, and Dr. J. E. Hogan, tion of robbing it when the au- said today. On the basis of early city health officer. Reports of past activities of the health unit and

City, County

Health Unit

thorities intercepted them. Hart, in a signed confession, disproposed plans for the near future closed that they had robbed a busi- that more than 125 will attend. were presented by the local unit's ness establishment near Mount staff. Pleasant, Texas, on Jan. 20 and County officials advised the

obtained \$131.40 from their vicgroup that a thorough study of tim. Part of the money went possibilities for the county contoward purchase of an expensive tinuing to participate financially in pistol for one of the trio, he said.

Hart stated their vehicle had made immediately. County operatbeen stolen from a street in Claring funds have been reduced, they ing, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. pointed out, due to the county's Grundman eldest of the robpart in purchasing land for the veterans hospital site. However, II, he told police. officials still hoped that the coun-

Skeletons Found All city and county commissioners attended the meeting, and also PLAINVIEW, Jan. 23. (AP) Chester O'Brien, county auditor, and H. W. Whitney, acting city

Parts of the two skeletons found Sam T. Zinn, 64, assistant collector in a cave in Floyd County can of customs for the Galveston disyon have been turned over to the trict and prominent in civic ac-Department of Public Safety in tivities, died here Wednesday Austin to determine if they are night at John Sealy Hospital. Futhose of Indians or persons who neral services are to be held this might have met with foul play. afternoon.

Banguet In Honor Of Texas Legion Commander Slated Here Friday

A banquet honoring Bertram E. commander and current command tents were found in the men's Giesecke, commander of the Amer. er of the "40 and 8."

Harold P. Steck, commander of possession when Bennett appre- ican Legion Department of Texas, will be given by the Big Spring Legion members who made reser-

The Lamesa officers disarmed Legion post at 7:30 p.m. Friday vations to make every effort to assistant manager, are to accompathe trio and held them until Wolf in the Settles hotel. attend. A number of Legionnaires who

"We want a large turnout to unit staff were present, including They told Bennett they were are affiliated with the Big Spring show State Commander Giesecke that the Big Spring post has not they had stopped with the inten- the state commander, officials only grown to be a large organ-

ization, but that it also is a live reservations, Truett Thomas, ad- post," the local commander said. jutant for the local post, estimated Steck again reminded that the operative, Inc., Bandera, Tex., for local post's regular weekly meet- operative, Inc., Bandera, Tex., for Commander Giesecke ing will be held as usual tonight extension of electric service to probably will be accompanied in the Settles. farming areas.

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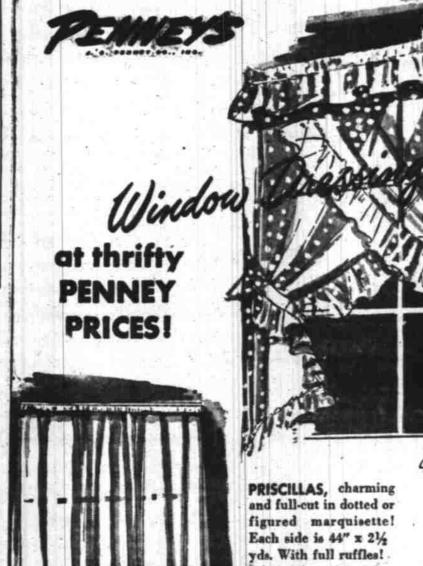
To Attend Banquet Bronchial Several men in Big Spring planned to attend the annual banquet of the Midland chamber of com-Coughs!

merce tonight. J. H. Greene, manager of the local chamber, and Cecil Edwards, Upper Bronchial Irritations ny the local group. Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture

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Private Johnie L. Wood of Coa- will be given tuberculin patch homa, Texas, is serving with the tests next week, Mrs. Louise Horedged receipt of their 1946 Christ- First Cavalry division in the ton, city-county health unit nurse, present occupation of the Japa- said today. Mrs. Horton has completed tests

manager.

Other members of the health

unit staff present included Gra-

ham Smoot, senior sanitarian for

the Midland-Ector-Howard

organization, Lawrence J. Wells,

local sanitarian, and Mrs. Louise

Overseas since December 1946, at the Kate Morrison school, and Pointing out that the letters Wood is serving with "E" Troop, readings showed 23 positive indienclosing seals were mailed out 12th Cavalry Regiment, doing oc- cations among the 155 pupils in time to reach residents by Nov. cupational duties. Wood, a gradu- tested. Eleven of the 23 showed 25. Nalley said that apparently a ate of Coahoma high school, was positive readings in 1944, Mrs. number of people forgot to ack- studying to be a Methodist minis- Horton said, but follow-up X-rays nowledge them during the Christ- ter, prior to entering the army, indicated that they were free from He entered the army in Septem- tuberculosis. The health unit plans To date seal sale returns total ber 1946 and received basic train- to follow through by testing mem-\$2,569.20, which is more than \$400 ing at Fort Bliss, Texas. His fa- bers of families of children with positive readings.

Visits have been made to several rural schools this week, and films on dental care have been shown to pupils. Mrs. Horton has mapped a full

schedule for rural school visits PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23. (P)-The maternity section of the Phil-motion pictures on health prac-motion pictures on the the section of the philtices, distribute literature on tuadelphia General hospital was closed today following an outbreak berculosis, communicable diseases of illness among 22 of 60 infants, Dr. Pascal F. Lucchesi, superintenand dental health, and also check weight, measurements and vision dent and medical director of the of pupils. nstitution, announces,

here by Ed Reidel, a past state **Quake Recorded** MANILA, Jan. 23. (P)-A light earthquake was recorded at 11:20

State

o'clock Wednesday night at Tacloban, Leyte, and. Catbalogan, Sabers, is a veteran of World War mar, the Philippine Weather Bu-The threesome have been charg- reau reported today. The feeble ed with armed robbery and are shock was the only indication of seismic activity in the island, the

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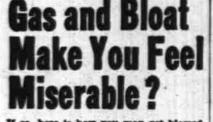
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which contains special and potent acti-vating ingredients. Also, 885 Tonic helps build-up non-erganic, weak, watery blood in nutri-tional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-hlood you should eat better, sleep better. Avoid punishing yourself with over-doese of soda and other alkalisers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSE Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSE Tonic thas helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of BSE Tonic from your drug store today. Tonic from your drug store toda, tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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aged to dig up enough money to change a \$100 bill so a congressional secretary could buy break-The bank was closed on January 6 for an audit. The auditors re-ported a shortage of \$125,000 in the accounts of Kenneth Romney, former sergeant-at-arms.

Holiday Of House

Bank' Ends Today

Diagnosing the illness as diar-rhea, Dr. Lucchesi said "we have had no deaths, ih fact, none of **Big Spring Youth Gets Scholarship**

> Joe Edward Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davivs, Sr., Big Spring, was announced Tues-day as one of the three winners of the E. D. Farmer International

HOUSTON, Jan. 23. (P)- Leon scholarships by the University of Anderson, 21-year-old Negro was shot to death today as he ran from Texas regents.

It had been confirmed here barbecue stand and ice house. previously that Davis would be Justice Tom Maes returned a among those honored, and he alcoroner's verdict of justifiable homicide after a watchman, H. L. ready is in Mexico City where he is enrolled, for graduate work in Livingston, 59, said in a statement the University of Mexico. Others to police detectives L. L. Watts and who were awarded the scholar-W. P. Brown hat he had surprised ships were Merill Rippy, Fort the man in the business establish-Worth, and Kathleen Louise Pritment at 2 a.m. chet, Austin. The scholarships are

Prizes For Citrus Exhibits Awarded

for \$1,200 each.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (P) The House of Representatives MISSION, Jan. 23. (P)- First prize in the citrus exhibits at the 'bank" reopened today after an enforced 17-day holiday, and, Texas Citrus Fiesta was awarded to Earl G. Clark, Mission grower, the judging committee announced. Clark exhibited a collection of citrus "sports" or mutations. It was such a "sport", on which a red grapefruit accidently grew, that the red blush grapefruit was developed years ago.

Hartsfield Quits Post At Hillsboro

HILLSBORO, Jan. 23. (P)-L. W. Hartsfield has resigned as president of Hillsboro Junior College and Vocational Institute, with which he has been connected since

In announcing his resignation he did not disclose his plans, al-though he has been offered a position as public relations repre-sentative of the Texas Public Junlor College Association.

Pleads Guilty

Raymond Rockey, who entered plea of guilty to the charge of operating a vehicle without a license in justice court Wednesday, elected to serve out the imposed fine of \$1 and costs in the county

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"Cold Bug" keep a strangle hold on your breathing-get Mentholatum.





JUST RECEIVED A FEW MEN'S TOWNCRAFT SUITS--Colors: Blue and Grey In Double or Single Breasted



Good Course In Its Richest Sense

Beauford H. Jester has taken over as the first governor in the second centennial of Texas statehood.

In his inauguration address, the Governor adhered closely to the line set up in his campaign for the democratic nomination, declaring himself for a "people's path," which he interpreted as a middleof-the-road course. This means, he said, that it is to be somewhere between the right and left extremes.

This is a happy phrase, blessed with alliteration and political sex appeal. It can be, however, a significant one if it is unfolded in a democratic manner. By this we mean that democracy at its best continually is in the process of recoiling differences between the extremes for the benefit of the most people. In this spirit democracy is something alive and vital.

On the other hand, there is the danger of action designed to appease rather toan compose, and in this atmosphere interests and groups infect the democratic processes.

The governor goes into office with a robust majority from his party and from all the people; he goes into office at a time of many pressing problems and of challenging opportunities. Every Texan, regardless of his previous views, should join in the prayer and hope that men of vision in the legislature, together with the governor, will make it possible to achieve a "people's path" in the richest meaning of that phrase.

Example Of Speaking Frankly

George C. Marshall, the new secretary of the state, has done one thing which should set itself up as an example for many men who aspire to mantle of statesmanship.

As he took the oath of office, Gen. Marshall made a public statement which stands as a refreshing criteria for plain speaking.

He declared that he was not a candidate for any political office; he could not be drafted . . . ; he was making the statement to stop any speculation in connection with his name and political possibilities .

That should, except for those who have nothing better to do with their time than try to read into statements something that is not there, squelch this romantic business of trying to inject personalities into future campaigns.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

country as immigrants.

staffs.

tituting for James Marlow)

WASHINGTON. (P)-Delays

up to ten years are faced by Eu-

ropeans seeking to come to this

That much time may elapse

for some before they can hope

to obtain passport visas from

overworked American consulate

State Department officials

made the estimate. It was

prompted by an Athens report

that 100 candidates had regis-

tered there for every place on

Greece's quota for next year.

. . .

In effect the secretary of state said he is not a candidate for office, he won't be a candidate, and, to use a bobby-sox term -period.

Contrast this to the weasel words used by many men in public life who aspire to high office, but who think they are being modest by speaking in riddles of denial and availability.

So in the future if anyone wishes to still speculations about their prospects in any field of political endeavor, they have only to fall back on Gen. Marshall's example.

By this forthright pronouncement, the new secretary has done much for the nation in further putting our foreign policy firmly on a bi-partisan basis, and thus to remove the constant cry of politics from much of what he might do or say.

immigrants since V-E Day.

The combined annual quotas

for all countries is 153,879 but

only about 40,000 were admit-

ted during the first postwar fis-

cal year and some 80,000 are

expected in the 12 months end-

first preference to one-half of

any quota goes to husbands and

parents of U. S. citizens. Sec-

ond preference goes to alien

wives and alien minor unmar-

ried children of lawful residents

These applications originate

By the 1924 immigration act,

ing next June 30.

of this country.

Hal Boyle's Notebook 'Rain, Rain, Go Away--'

toward their boarding houses on . NEW YORK. (AP)-The rain tired feet . . . They hope this falls . . .

Under a darkening sky Manhattan's timeless towers turn into menacing titans formless as nightmares . . . The lights wink on slowly and the night crouches back like a startled cat from the friendly skyscrapers . . .

The rain falls . . . Home - bound stenographers skitter and squeal across the splashy streets . . . The subways mass with damp flesh and every neighbor has a wooly smell vapor fogs bus windows and the drivers get a tired rasp in their voice as they tell the dripping customers to move back farther in the car where there is always supposed to be more room . . . Some day when the rain is heavy a bus driver will go mad and say, "Move up in front please . . . Everybody" . . .

largely in this country, where-The rain falls

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

RFC Drops Small Business Loans

WASHINGTON. - Last week the Reconstruction Finance Corporation issued an inconspicuous routine announcement stating that its BPA program would expire Jan. 22. To most people this meant nothing. To thousands of little businessmen throughout the country, however, it meant the difference between prosperity and the opposite.

To people inside the RFC, furthermore, it represented one of the cleverest rush-jobs of backstage maneuvering in recent RFC history. Two Republican RFC commissioners, taking advantage of two democratic absences, abrogated the RFC plan to guarantee 7 per cent of bank loans to small business up to \$100,000. In the last year these support loans to small business have been the most important loans the RFC has made.

Here is the inside story of what happened.

Charles Henderson. RFC chairman and generally considered a friend of small business, was absent in California. George Allen, another Democrat, and a staunch champion of small business, resigned effective Jan. 16. John Goodloe, nominated to take his place as a Democratic commissioner, had not been confirmed by the Senate.

This left the RFC, on Jan. 17 - the day after Allen resigned - in control of three men two Republicans and one Democrat.

On that date also the two congressional ' committees on small business had not yet been reorganized. Both have staunchly championed RFC loans to small business, but since the new Congress began, the two committees have been in the throes of reorganization. . . .

BIG BANKER VIEWPOINT On Jan. 17, therefore, one day after Allen resigned, and before the small business committees on Capitol Hill could get going, Commissioner Henry T. Bodman moved to drop the "blanket participation agreement" whereby the RFC automatically underwrote 75 per cent of loans which a bank extends to small business.

Commissioner Bodman's background is the National Bank of Detroit, one of the most powerful financial institutions of the automobile capital. Behind it are the Fisher brothers, of Fisher body fame, and General Motors. They are also linked with the Bankers Trust and the Guaranty Trust in New York. This group represents big without enthusiasm. The Republicans incidentally had the unofficial blessing of Democratic Secretary of the Treasury Snyder.

And that was how the RFC maneuvered to take one of its most significant steps of the past two years. For, since the BPR program was put into effect in March 1945, the RFC had lent small business a total of \$464,650,102 - a flow of capital which could not help but have a tremendous impact on the

country. NOTE - Though Republican **RFC** commissioners voted against small business, GOP leaders on Capitol Hill generally hold the opposite. Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece has been strong for small business.

CAPITAL CHAFF At his latest cabinet meeting President Truman gave instructions on how to get along with the new Republican Congress. He told his cabinet members not to fight the new Congress, but to insist upon justice. Be courteous, careful, and cooperative, he advised, but stand up fon your rights. Of late, incidentally, the President has seemed much more confident. . . President Truman may have to put a "help wanted" sign outside the White House. He's offering a job paying \$30,000 a year and no income tax (which is more than his own net income), but the job is going begging. The vacancy is head of the World Bank - recently occupied by Eugene Meyer. So far. Truman has had no takers. Reason is - it's almost as difficult as runing the United Na-

WORD-A-DAY

By MICKEY BACH

QUIT STOMPIN'

AROUND!

ing the remaining 75 per cent. Following last week's RFC tions. . . . Secretary of the Navy vote, however, this is no longer possible. Forrestal is still unhappy over the army-navy merger. Even

MERRY-GO-ROUND

State Department Counselor Ben Cohen wants to practice law privately in Washington now that Jimmy Byrnes has resigned. . . . A Milwaukee department store sent 53 clubwomen to Chicago the other day to hear Assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton report on the recent UNESCO conference in Paris. ... American military government officials in Korea have recommended to the war department that US troops withdraw from the America half of Korea completely unless reinforcements arrive at once. This would leave Russia supreme in all Korea, ... The new Argentine ambassador to Spain, Pedro Radio, is now on board the Spanish ship Cabo de Esperanza, en route to Madrid This is in open defiance of the United Nations resolution ordering all member nations to

their

from Franco. . . Intelligence dispatches from Teheran dis-

close that the withdrawal of Rus-

sian forces from northern Iran

was connected with the Internal

economic crisis now gripping the

Soviet Union. Stalin needed the

troops at home to keep order.

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withdraw

it was reported.

though there would be a new

secretary for national defense,

he wants the secretary of the

navy to continue sitting in the

cabinet with full cabinet rank.

... Another of President Tru-

man's administrative assistants,

Raymond R. Zimmerman, will

soon resign. . . No love is lost

these days between those two

old Minnesota friends, Senator

Ball and ex-governor Harold

Stassen. Stassen doesn't like

FINANCIAL SQUEEZE-PLAY

Here is how the RFC pro-

gram for aiding small business

operated. If, for instance, a

small operator of a petroleum

derivatives plant in Maryland

went to his local bank and ask-

ed for a \$100,000 loan, the bank

probably would say: "Your legal

limit is \$25,000, but we'll ask

our affiliated banks if they'll

participate with us and make it

The small-town bank would

then query larger banks in

Baltimore, Richmond and Wash-

ington to get takers for the re-

maining \$75,000. And the larg-

er banks, seeing that the petrol-

eum was competing with Shell,

Standard, Texaco, Sunoco and

other big companies, probably

would reply! "Your competition

Actually, the real reason for

turning down the loan might be

the bigger banks' ties with larg-

er petroleum companies. When

and if the bigger banks turned

down the loan, however, the

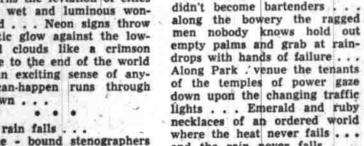
small bank could go to the RFC

and be certain of underwrit-

is too strong."

\$100,000."

Ball's anti-labor bills.



and the rain never falls. **Rivers Broadcast** Their Water Level VINITA, Okla. (P)-Automattic guages and radio transmitters

which turn themselves on broadcast daily reports to keep engineers of the Grand River Dam Authority posted on water levels of three major streams flow-

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The rain falls . . . It shines the dull grey streets ink of unread headlines smudges their crippled hands . . . cops on beats, ponder, why they and turns the leviation of cities into a wet and luminous wonderland . . . Neon signs throw a mystic glow against the low-Immigrant Hopefuls Face A Delay massed clouds like a crimson prelude to the end of the world . . an exciting sense of anything-can-happen runs through the town . . . tor in narrowing the flow of

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HAVE FOLKS

LIKE MINE-

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BUSY FIGHTIN

FACH OTHER.

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heater will warm a hallroom

Newsies drag in soaked papers

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shoddy with lost hopes . . .

The rain falls . . .

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MY FOLKS WOULD

FOR ME STAYING

OUT THAT LATE

Aside from the wo migrants, possibly 30,000 warstranded American citizens remain overseas. Of these a large proportion will have to wait two years or more, by official estimates, for screening, renewal of

seek to emigrate to the United States.

as the bids of those who can not claim preference are filed abroad. The flood of these has been so heavy that some consulates have refused to accept more for the time being.

Combined with clerical and other difficulties, the shipping bottle-necks also has been a fac-

Affairs Of The World-By DeWitt MacKenzie-

Strings Tied To Spitsbergen Bids

passports and transportation.

Several thousand of the

stranded Americans have gone

abroad since V-E Day and run

into long delays in obtaining

Congress soon will consider a

request for funds to expand

consulate staffs from about 11,-

000 to 14,000 workers. But of-

ficials expect that at best the

postwar log-jam of applications

In Greece some 30,000 per-

sans have asked visas, although

the annual immigration quota

for that country is only 307.

From Italy has come an esti-

mate that if the bars were let

down 14,000,000 Italians would

will require years to break.

accommodations to return.

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. tuting For DeWitt MacKenziel

Spitsbergen, main island of the Svalbard group toward which Moscow is making passes, had been operating as an organized community for only 17 years when the Russians first began to covet it.

That was during the First World War, when the last Czar wanted to buy out the private. Norwegian coal owners, who had gone in along with British and American developers after 1900. The only objective then, for a Russia which was only slightly interested in the northern shipping routes, was the nine to ten billion tons of coal which are estimated to lie beneath the frozen surface.

Now Spitsbergen, which became a legal entity for the first time in 1921 by a treaty under which the world powers accept-

ed Norwegian sovereignty, reflects the impact of world affairs from several facets.

Soviet Russia first acked Norway to cede parts of Spitsbergen in 1944 for bases which could have been important then. Norway's exiled government in Lon-

don declined to act on such a matter until it was back home. Since then, important political angles have entered the picture. Spltsbergen lies northeast of Iceland, about half way between Murmansk and the North Pole, and guards the sea route above Norway's North Cope. It lies along with much-discussed rocket-route across the Arctic. It is between Russia and Greenland, that enormous island on the Atlantic's northern fringe which

was penetrated by the Germans

so recently, and whose staging

stations between Europe and

America will be even more important in any future conflict. In the last war planes and ships from Spitsbergen could

have met the German planes and ships from Norway which so harrassed the Allied convoys to Murmansk. . . .

But much of this little spot may lie across the communication lanes of the modern world from which it was so long isolated, the recent Russian moves have placed it even more squarely across the path of American policy. The United States wants a sys-

tem of bases which, coupled with the availability of British strong. points, can be used to help keep any future war at a distance.

Russia probably sees Spitzbergen as an opportunity to meet us, as far from home as possible, at one more point.

women in hotel rooms stare vacantly and live in days gone by ... young people with both feet in the future because they have nothing to stand on in the present call each other on the phone and make plans and compromises . . . And middle-aged widows with hennaed hair who work all day behind department store sales counters limp headlessly **Crossword Puzzle**

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Failure: slang Division of the

Koran

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Sick old people in hospitals The gauges broadcast coded look out at the misty emptiness signals over the radio from and make up their minds to perches on bridges spanning the die . . . and lonely men and Elk river in Missouri, the Spring near Quapaw, and the Neosho near Commerce, Okla. Transmissions are recorded in field headquarters at Pryor, and at the Pensacola dam, where the information is used in comput-

bines.

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PLODDER VEX

business, and generally speak ing does not favor loans to small business. So with two Democratic commissioners absent, Detroit banking friend Bodman moved to end the BPA program. Demo-

cratic Commissioner Henry Mul-ligan opposed. GOP Commissioner Harvey Gunderson went along with Bodman - though

Texas Today-

Man Can GetBurnedOn Rope, Too

CANTANKEROUS

kan-tang ker-us) ADJ

ERRATIC AND ILL-TEMPERED

UNREASONABLE; PERVERSE;

CONTENTIOUS

INE CHICAGO TIMES INC.

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

The sheriff of Henderson county came to Dallas and refused to stay at a hotel unless he had 200 feet of rope for use in case of a blaze. It was during that series of disastrous fires, and you can't blame him.

The story was printed, and a gentleman named S. A. Sellers of Dickson writes that the sheriff should be warned. "He'll kill himself," said Mr. Sellers worriedly. "Those heavy pigskin gloves of his will be hotter than his pistol ever got. "He should go out to an oil well drilling rig in East Texas, go to the top of some 136-foot

line. And they are not half inch. He will find out just how good he is at rope sliding."

Mr. Sellers goes on to say that if the sheriff must have a safety devise, why not try the new safety cable with a safety buggy the oil people have de-, veloped? He said it has a seat and brake to regulate the speed, and is sold at all oil field supply stores.

which had formed on the flat roof. During this same snowstorm

mated 20,000 pounds of ice

in Denison, snowbound residents spent most of one day using the telephone, apparently. The telephone company said 6,000 calls an hour were handled by 26 busy operators - the heaviest load since V-J Day, Average for a normal day is 3,800 calls per hour.

. . .

Down in the valley - the lower valley, that is - men are growing beards for Charro days and kissing is rough on the women folk.

But a Harlingen man has invented a whisker mask which, he says, makes kissing practically painless.

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FRIDAY MORNING 6:00 Sign On 6:00 Musical Clock 7:00 Your Exchange 7:13 Religion in Life 7:30 News 7:45 Sons of Pioneers 8:00 Breakfast Club

9:45 Listenine Four 10:00 Breakfast in Hollyn 10:45 Ted Malone 11:00 Kenny Baker Show 11:35 Downtown Shopper 11:35 Collina Drug Store

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

D. W. Griffith Still Working At 72

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)-Yesterday marked the 72nd birthday of D. W. Griffith, but the moviepioneer rejects any thought of retirement. Although he has been living quietly in Beverly Hills, he has been working on some stories and may again get back into picture production. In these days of multi-million

dollar epics, it is interesting to note Griffith's accomplishments. "Birth Of A nation." which he made for \$96,000 in 1914, was recently estimated to have grossed \$48,000,000. Closest competitor is "Gone With The Wind" with \$20,000,000, and most films are considered colossal if they hit \$5,000,000.

Greer Garson is nixing "Speak To Me Of Love," in which she was going to wear tights and hang from a trapeze, After a couple of mistakes, she is being cautious about selecting future vehicles. "Love" is getting a rewrite job in hopes she'll change her mind about it. . . .

Herbert Marshall was set to guest star with Dinah Shore until someone realized they worked for competing products . . .

Richard Ney may have to skip "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" because "Ivy" is interfering . . . "The Story of Mary Surratt", now at the Biltmore, is well acted by Dorothy Gish and Kent Smith. With judicious editing, this play about the Lincoln as-

Another Long Wait WINCHESTER, .Ky. (AP)-A

Winchester auto dealer phoned a customer and told him that his long awaited coupe had arrived.

"Sorry, I'll have to change it for a sedan," came the reply. "We've just had twins."

Street Runs Too Far SANTA FE. N. M. (P)-Ca-

Cows-has been lost or has strayed in this ancient city. The Santa Fe city council was notified that the street is 40 feet south of where it was originally

mino de las Vacas-Street of the

established 60 years ago. The city street committee was assigned the task of corraling the straying street.

sassination may have Broadway chances . . . Benny Carter, appearing on the Kay Kyser show to receive an award for his Sax Prowess, had to rent an instrument. He has given up his band and sax for arranging and composing.

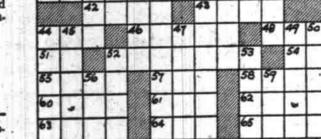
Well, Well! That's A Hole Lot

GREENSBURG, Kas. (AP) -Greensburg is cashing in on people who like to gawk down into a hole.

It claims to have the world's largest hand dug well. Built in 1887 by the Santa Fe railroad, the well is 109 feet deep (the depth of an average ten-story building) and 32 feet in diame-

ter. Until 1932 it was used for the town's water supply. Then a new well was dug and the big hole was abandoned.

Today signs at the outskirt of this town of 1.300 advertise "the world's largest hand dug well." Last year alone, 60,000 tourists signed the guest register.



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

citizens had faith. A sag in the roof and balcony of the Calvary Baptist church was oiscovered at 10 a.m. But more than 200 members sat through services as usual. Then 2 members and several firemen chopped off an estiderrick and slide down the cat Broadway-Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK - Broadway is a place where a comedian had better have a good memory or he won't remember from whom he stole his latest material.

The fastest comics are the boys who remember the most. In that way, they have enough ma-

turning to his table: the comic turning to his table; the comic has a falling-down gag. A tipsy ringsider with a bald pate starts to heckle; the comedian quiets him with a baid-headed-man joke. The orchestra hits a sour note; funny-fellow-on-the-floor has a quip about bad tootling.

WHEN a comic with a worse memory than the traditional alisent-minded prof comes along and still rakes in the cash in large four-figured chunks each week, it is the exception proving the rule.

Milton Berle finds it almost impossible to forget a joke. Eddie Foy. Jr., finds it equally as impossible to remember just about anything.

EDDIE'S lapses are growing into legend. He was summoned from Hollywood to take over the lead in the ill-fated "Glad To See You" a season or so back

Good Memory Helps Radio Log He went to Philadelphia, from KBST - 1490 Kcs. where he called his wife to say THURSDAY EVENING

he was doing fine, but that he THURSDAY EVENING 6:00 Headline Edition 6:15 Elmer Davis 6:36 Sports News 6:36 Sports News 6:40 Miracles of Faith 6:45 Jazz Jamboree 7:15 Serenade for You 7:30 Town Meeting of the Air 8:30 Music of Manhattan 9:00 World Security Workshop 9:30 Serenade in Swinstime 10:00 Tomorrows Headlines 10:15 Nova Time 10:30 Gems for Thought 10:30 Revs certainly could see no use for

Eddie's wife quietly hung up the telephone and started patiently calling other numbers. The office of Louis Shurr, theatrical agent, promptly went into a panic. A few questions and Mac as she's known to her friends and occasionally even to Eddie is he can remember, call-

"Didn't a man meet you at the station, take you to Philadephia and find you a room?" Eddie said yes, and that he was a very nice man. "Where is he now?" Mac asked. "Why he's living with me. He's right here now

'Is his name Jules Ziegler?"

Why sure, Eddie answered, but how did she know that? "He," Mac resignedly explain-

ed. "is your agent." 'Oh," calmly returned Eddie, I thought he was jast some old friend of my fathers who got a kick out of hanging around the show business!"

To all of which Mac takes a permanent attitude of simple family forbearance.

agents. "I had to come over here by myself. I still don't know who's representing me."

ed her husband back.

Mac asked.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 Man on Street 12:15 Bins Sinss 12:10 Banner Headlines 12:45 Sonas You Know and 1:00 Walter Kiernan 1:15 Allan Roth 1:00 Walter Kiernan 1:15 Allan Roth 1:00 Walter Kiernan 1:00 Walter Kie

terial stashed away in their filing attachment 40. Speed contest 41. Information 43. Fox: variant cabinet memories to cope with every possible situation which jumps up. Custom Singing bird Soap plant A guest falls down while re-

59. Bushy clump

In Denison, however, the

Mickey BARH

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who consults the Motor and Bearing Service, 1605 Scurry street, before making definite plans for replacing his car motor.

"People who need motor replacements often are able to save by coming here, because we keep on hand a number of motors reconditioned in our own shop by expert workmen." the management stated. At present, the Motor and Bearing Service has on hand several reconditioned motors for Chevrolet, Dodge, Plymouth and all types of Ford V-8 motors. They have motors available for both cars and trucks, all of which have been reconditioned and prepared for maximum performance in the local shop.

Motor and Bearing Service offers Big Spring car owners a variety of specialty services, which measure up to the highest standards. These include crankshaft grinding, cylinder reboring, con-necting rod rebasing, cylinder

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Coleman Provides Living Quarters

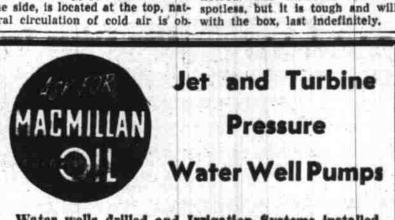
parking space.

able quarters for the night, enab- homes, with bedroom, sitting room ling them to begin their days' and kitchen. Attractively furnish- class. Malone, Texas, burns and travels refreshed after a restful ed, a homelike atmosphere is abrasions. hight's sleep. Conveniently located quickly and easily achieved. on the East highway, there is al- All of the units, whether single

even during the crowded war ments, have private baths, and all years; space, retained for the over- are clean and comfortable. Each Wace, Texas, abrasions. night guest. The end of the war unit has its private parking space. has brought increased transients, provided without charge by the making vacation trips or business Courts, located immediately adtrips. Those passing through Big joining the unit, assuring ease and Spring regularly have come to re- convenience in locating one's auly on Coleman Courts for the best tomobile.

BOSTONIANS SEE MOOSE UP IN AIR

BOSTON, Jan. 21. (A)- The eyes of Bostonians hurrying along busy Boylston street pop-

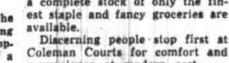


With a business which original- however, who depend on the jured crewmen and passengers on ly was started as a camp site for Courts for comfort. There are the four-engine hospital plane that travelers, the Coleman Courts to- numerous permanent guests who crashed and burned while making has grown to a large unit provid- find a unit of the exact size to a radar-controlled landing yestering both living quarters and free suit their needs. The units range day at Oakland airport. from single bedrooms, to those Travelers have found comfort, which are complete, comfortable

ways, and there always has been, rooms, double rooms or apart- Angelo, Texas, burns.

There are store units at the of service. There are store units at the Travelers are not the only ones, Courts which serve not only resi-

dents of the courts, but the entire eastern end of Big Spring. Dewey Stump, manager of the Coleman Court grocery, sees that a complete stock of only the fin-



Three Texans Die In Plane Wreck

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 21. (A)-Three Texans were listed by navy officials as among the twenty in-

They were .:

R. B. Fullerton, seaman first

R. E. Hitchcock, aviation machinist's mate third class,. San

R. A Veselka, seaman first class,







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Texas Labor Laws Need Modernizing

aws.

By PAUL BOLTON Herald Austin Bureau

AUSTIN, Jan. 22. - If the 50th Texas legislature is not too preoccupied with bills to curb labor



M. A. Langley of the Fairview conservation group has recently had about ten miles of terrace lines run on his farm. He hopes to complete the terraces within the next few weeks.

Gordon Buchanan has a small field of small grain which includes both wheat and Speltz. This is his first trial with speltz but he believes that it may be better on sandy land than wheat. Both crops are planted in regular width rows and are affording good grazing.

Frank Hodnett of the Knott Conservation Group and R. W. Mc-New of the Hartwell group have recently placed their fields on contour

The soil scientist with the Martin - Howard SC District is preparing to take several soil tests on different types of soil in this area. The samples will be sent to the SC laboratory at Fort Worth where they will be analyzed for plant nutrients, mainly lime, nitrogen, potassium and phosphorous, Also a few samples will be run on salt and alkaline spots, on irrigation water and for organic content. It is believed that these tests will result in more accurate information on the soil needs and deficiencies of local areas. They will help farmers in applying better cropping methods to conserve and add fertility to the soil.

Recent application for complete conservation plans have been made for the B. J. Daniel farm on the Gail road and the J. O. McCrary farm near Fairview.

Sam Buchanan of the Center Point conservation group is building several more terraces. Most of the farm will be terraced except Last Rites Held some deep sandy land where terraces are not needed.

laws which now make up the employe of the Cosden Oil company for the past two decades, passstate's law for the protection of ed away in a local hospital this labor.

Among the many reports laid on morning after a short illness. legislators' desks during the initial Services for the deceased will unions, it might profitably give days of the session - to be quick- be conducted at the Nalley Funersome time to modernizing the ly put on the desk shelf and there. antiquated and miserly body of gather dust - was a report from er which the body will be taken which could be dug the story of overland to Merkel, a former

what Texas has done, in this cen- home, for burial. Rev. Lloyd tury, to help the workingman. The Thompson will be in charge of lolaws entrusted to the "Bureau of cal rites.

A native of Vermillion, Ill., Labor Statistics", better known as Cummins had moved here in 1940. the state labor department. Miss Maureen Moore, the state He was an active Mason and a abor commissioner, might justifi- member of the First Christian ably have used much less ladylike church of Breckenridge. He held language in describing her duties. membership in the Staked Plains Even a cursory study of the relodge, Chapter 178, Big Spring:

the Shrine Moslah temple of Fort port shows, statistically: The department enforces 12 Worth, Eastern Star No. 212, Mer-

kel, and belonged to the Cisco One of these (boxing and wrest- Comm. 47 of Knights Templar. ling) has no remote relation to la-Members of the Masonic order bor. Another (boiler inspection) here and at Merkel will have might be considered a labor law if charge of the graveside services the imagination were stretched. in Merkel. He will be intered at Two (so-called blacklisting law, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

and child labor law) are unen-Three children - Edith, Gene forcible or virtually so because of Vincent and Robert Scott Cumlegal decisions. One (coal mining mins-have preceded him in law) is unenforcible because of death.

Vernon A. Whittington and

Initial plans for the semi-annual

held here April 25, were made this

morning at a committee meeting in

Arrangements are being made

to accommodate 1,000 delegates

from some 25 lodges in the associa-

Mose Cummins

Dies Following

Short Illness

no appropriation - and no coal mines. One (employment agency law) is to protect employers pria son: marily rather than the workers. Hot Practically all of them were en-John acted when the century was still Emery Cummings, Willow Hill, in its teens. One (women's work-III., ing hours) has been antiquated by McCullough, Paris, Ill.; Mrs. Fran-Federal usurpation of the field. ces Hutson, Mattoon, Ill., Mrs. Precious little is left for the Dora Parr, Willow Hill, Ill., and "protection" of working people. Mrs. Maude Rader, Henderson, to look at the labor laws in some

Texas, all sisters. more detail: Pall bearers for the local serv-In 1918 a 'Health, safety and ices will be R. L. Tollett, Fred morals" law, which has no relation. to morals and inadequate relation den, today to health and safety, was W. Burrell. enacted. It needs modernizing. All employes of Cosden have Comparatively new, and proved been named as honorary pall-bearto be effective, is the law providers. ing that the labor commissioner

shall pass the objectives and motives of these seeking charters as Plans For 100F, labor unions. The "prevailing wage" law, enacted during the depression, pro-**Rebekah Joint** vides that prevailing wage scales must be paid on public works,

The employment agency law is the latest - enacted four years Meet Completed ago. It is to prevent wholesale recruiting of farm labor in Texas for northern farm work, by makmeeting of the West Texas IOOF ing it expensive on the recruiter. and Rebekah association, to be

For Mrs. McBride

Coahoma Student

Takes Air Course

R. H. Lindley, Coahoma,

among the 100 University of Texas

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tory.

500 Couples Fail To Go Back For **Marriage Licenses** A Howard county marriage li-

cense is certainly worth the paper it is written on, but at least Mose Sidney Cummins. 69, an 500 couples who have applied for the certificates during the past 20 years have neglected V pick them up.

County Clerk Lee Porter said that many licenses are on file in his office and would be turnal home at 1 p.m. Wednesday, afted over to the rightful owners, without charge, upon application. A document must be returned there for official entry into the records after a marriage ceremony has been performed.

Sometimes, the certificates are mailed out to the couples free of charge when their whereabouts is known.



Survivors include his wife, Mrs. ted to Acting City Manager H. M. S. Cummins; S. E. Cummins, W. Whitney by Tracy T. Smith as Marcella Cummins Janes, city attorney and Rupert P. Rick-Springs, Ark., a daughter; er as city judge, it was learned W. Cummins, Yale, Ill., and today.

The two letters of resignation brothers; and Mrs. Lillian were submitted Monday and both officials asked to be relieved of their offices effective immediate-

Whitney could not be reached Knott probably will be placed in at noon Tuesday, but he had comoperation during the first week municated the information to May- in February, W. D. Berry announcor G. W. Dabney. There was no ed today. Beckham, L. E. Maddux, Paul Hol- word as to action on the two resignations. ago to set up exchanges at Ack-

Smith has been serving in his capacity for more than a year and Ricker for approximately six months.



LODI, Calif., Jan. 21. (AP)- Kidnaped Alice Dean Devinie, popular and preity 17-year-old Lodi high school student, was back home and unharmed today after the most harrowing 26 hours of her life.

Police authorities hunted over the entire west coast for a man who tried to collect \$10,000 in ransom and gave up in fright.

The girl athlete broke out of her bonds in a highway motel near Sacramento Tuesday afternoon while the kidnaper was away

Giles, identifying himself as an

Herriot To Head

French Assembly

PARIS, Jan. 21. (P)-Radical-

socialist leader Edouard Herriot,

74, was elected president of

Herriot, who was unopposed,

headed the old chamber of depu-

ties from 1936-1942.

Pierce Resigns

team last year.

hold him up.

NACOGDOCHES, Jan. 21 (AP)-

and telephoned her locat

relatives in Sacramento.

house.

Expense Funds For Livestock **Prince Feted** Show Approved

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (AP)- Four major oil companies, all of them actively interested in Arabian

Arab Crown

pany.

day or two.

Knott Phone

Exchange Due

Start Soon

A new telephone exchange at

Berry started more than a year

petroleum deposits, today feted Crown Prince Saud Al-Saud of tion approved \$600 Monday night Saudi Arabia as part of a nationwide tous under their own and H club livestock show, which has state department auspices. been set for Feb. 10-11-12.

The companies - Standard of Definite allocation of the fund California, Texas Company, Standwill be made by County Agent Durward Lewter. The Fair Asso-ciation has studied a suggested Cattle Disease ard of New Jersey and Socony-Vacuum - meanwhile suspended meetings temporarily today on the prize list, calling for a total of proposed purchase by the two \$414, but finally decided upon the latter of a 40 percent interest in \$600 maximum expense, giving the Arabian - American Oil Com- Lewter authority to arrange the prizes, etc., after the Howard

Arabian - American, which holds County Hereford Breeders Assothe entire Saudi Arabian concesclation announced that its mem- The United States is keeping a bers would take care of judge and sharp watch on Mexico's foot and sion, is now completely owned by Standard of California and Texas auctioneer fees for the club show Company. A representative of the and sale.

Plans also were made to ar- sive lest it threaten this country's crown prince sat in on the four-company meeting Monday, but the range for a building to accommo- vast southwestern cattle herds. prince himself will not take part date the show and to select a site Further movement of Mexican in the sessions to be resumed in a for the sale. The 4-H club mem- animals across the border into the Prince Saud Al-Saud visited the New York Board of Trade today as

part of a continuing round of Feb, 12, entertainment. He will visit Kansas City, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Chicago and Detroit before returning here.

Vet Poll Tax

the city limits.

each.

ago.

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Former servicemen who have

Cost of the regular poll tax is

A. M. Sullivan, long time resi-

Sullivan was selected to fill the

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AUSTIN, Jan. 22. (AP) - Rep.

C. H. Gilmer of Rock Springs to-

ment of the 50th Legislature at

O'Daniel Suggests

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21: (AP)-

O'Daniel's suggestion was made

Two Plead Guilty

To Fraud Charges

Firing Employes

Sullivan Named

been discharged more than 18

months must pay poll taxes if

the sale. There also will be a ment's fight to eradicate the dimilk-fed steer division in the sease. show but no milk fed animals will The be offered for sale here. The stepped in to aid the Mexican govshow will have four classes, in- ernment after urgent appeals from eluding heavyweight and light- Aleman. weight entries for both dry lot and milk fed club animals.

AI Capone Rallies From Stroke Suffered At His Florida Estate

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 22, (P)-Al Capone, fighting a battle with death, was reported as "much improved" today by his physician, Howard County Fair Associa- who added, however, that he was "definitely not out of danger."

The former king of the underworld suffered a stroke at his palmas expense funds for the annual 4- fringed estate early Tuesday but rallied Tuesday night.

Dr. Kenneth Phillips, who has treated Capone for paresis since 1940, visited the gang lord of prohibition days for 20 minutes this morning.

"Capone slept well and naturalthe physician said after h ly," visit.

"His condition is much improv but he definitely is not out of dam ger because one can't tell in stroke of this type for two three days."

Cabone was unconscious afte being stricken about 4 a. m. yes mouth disease epidemic, apprehenterday and his death was expects momentarily, but last night Dr Phillips reported that he had re gained consciousness and tinues to improve."

sacraments of the Catholic church

administered as he lay in a com

The doctor said the rally began

unexpectedly and Capone-tried to

talk, but was silenced and mad

come tax evasion, said Capo

was stricken at 4 a.m. yesterday.

Dr. Phillips, who has treated the

bers will bring their animals in U.S. will be prohibited "indefinite-This startling change in Feb. 10, with the judging sched- iy' in an effort to confine the pudgy, 48-year-old Capone's conuled for Feb. 11 and the sale on deadly contagion to Mexico. dition came after hope had been virtually abandoned and the last

A commission of four US veter-Lewter said that 44 dry lot fed inary experts is currently in Mexsteers probably would be entered ico, helping President Miguel Alein the show and then offered in man direct the Mexican govern-

Being Watched

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (P)-

Agriculture Department to relax. former gang leader since he wa released after serving seven and half years imprisonment for

The current epidemic, reported spreading slowly north toward the US border, is the first to touch the North American continent since

Announcement

1929.

Payments Asked Army Confirms

Evening School Classes Planned

Possibility of instruction in sev en fields is seen in tentative plan for evening school classes at the Howard County Junior College for the second semester. President E. C. Dodd currently

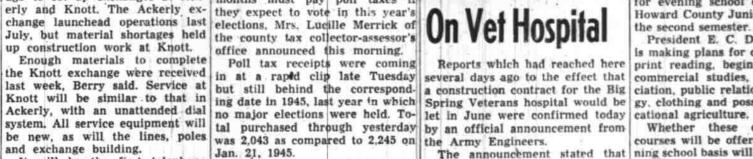
On Vet Hospital is making plans for classes in blu Reports which had reached here print reading, beginning Spanis commercial studies, music appr last week, Berry said. Service at but still behind the correspond- a construction contract for the Big ciation, public relations or socio Knott will be similar to that in ing date in 1945, last year in which Spring Veterans hospital would be gy, clothing and possibly some w

Whether these or addition courses will be offered on an ev The announcement stated that ning school basis will depend larg Exemptions as of Tuesday the engineers expect to have 32 of b upon demand, said Dodd. Per amounted to 298. At the same pe- the 74 Veterans hospitals in the sons interested in any of the type riod in 1945, they amounted to \$770,000,000 construction program of courses suggested are urged t 74. All persons eligible for ex- under contract by the end of June, contact his offices. Classes wor emptions must get renewals at the and the Big Spring project was

work.

tax office only if they live within included on the list. week. City Manager Herbert Whitney was informed several days ago by \$1.75. Disabled persons can ob the Veterans Administration that tain them at a special rate of \$1 a contract for construction of the tinued on an advanced basis da hospital here would be let by June ing the second semester. Then 15. The VA forwarded that infor- are no entrance requirements an mation while acknowledging re- college credit is granted for th

start early in February and likely would be held two evenings pe In addition, classes which wer begun in September may be en



and exchange building. It will be the first telephone service available in Knott in 10 years and the town's first permanent system. Toll calls will be handled through the Southwestern

exchange in Big Spring. **Chamber** Gets

Livestock Show Site Is Sought ~

Arrangements for facilities to acthe Masonic cemetery, beside commodate the annual Howard County 4-H Club Livestock show the graves of her parents, Mr. and and sale are expected to be com- Mrs. Albert Gallemore, ploneer pleted by a special committee dur-Long, First Methodist pastor, was ing the next few days.

in charge of the services. Fred E. Keating, president of Survivors include her husband the Howard County Fair Associaand two brothers, Roger Galletion, sponsor of the show, appointed County Agent Durward Lewmore of Fort Stockton and Adolphus Gallemore of Del Rio, and ter and several members of the other relatives, including Jack and adult 4-H committee, who assisted in preparing a list of recommenda-John McBride, Lamesa, James tions for the show, to make nego-McBride, Raymondville, Mrs. Paul tiations for the show site. The Barton, Childress, step-children. Pallbearers were Bill Battle, same committee also is to make arrangements for conducting the Harry Lees, A. A. Porter, Paul sale at conclusion of the show. Cunningham, Eb Hatch, Dr. E. H. Happel, L. W. Croft, Arthur On the committee are E. W. Lo-

max, H. O. Phillips, R. V. Fryar, Woodall, Buck Richardson, W. W. Alvin Walker, Ralph White and Johnson. Lewter.

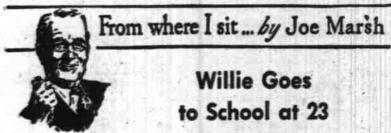
Rites For Former Big Spring Woman Set For Tuesday

students who will take to the air Funeral will be held at the Ebin a new flight training course berley chapel Tuesday afternoon for ginning with the spring semester Mrs. Lena Mae McBride, wife of on Feb. 3

He was included in those selec-W. C. McBride, Lamesa. ted from 600 applicants. Nine crushed beneath a snow roller just Mrs. McBride, the former Lena Mae Gallemore, died at 5:30 a.m. the instruction. Completion of the machine Monday at a Lamesa hospital. The body is in state at the Eberley course will qualify a student for a private pilot's license. chapel.

Other arrangements are pend-

ing the arrival of Roger Gallemore STEPFATHER DIES HOLLWOOD, Jan. 21. (P)-Arand Adolphus Gallemore, brothers, who are expected to arrive thur L. Bernstein, 62, executive of sere during the afternoon. Mrs. a restaurant chain and stepfather McBride was a long time resident of Actor Jackie Coogan, died unf Big Spring, having been grad- expectedly today of a heart atsated from high school here. tack in his hotel room,



Everybody's joshing Willie Wells about going back to school. They remember when Willie would hide out in the woodshed-scared to bring his report card home to Pa. .

But under the G.L. Bill of Rights, Willie (who has a wife and baby) is getting a free education at the Agricultural College. And Uncle Sam is giving him a ane report: "Deportment, excelent; Progress, above average."

That goes for all those undergraduate veterans. Like Willie, they ppreciate an education more than

ever now. They're industrious and well-behaved-their favorite beverage is milk, or a temperate glass of beer. For them the "three R's" seem to mean: Responsibility, Re-

sourcefulness, Restraint. From where I sit, cynical folks who thought veterans wouldn't want to return to school-wouldn't stick to steady habits of work and moderation-have their answer in "undergraduates" like Willie.

Goe Marsh

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T. A. Slaughter, Kermit, presi-Last rites were held at 2 p.m. dent of the West Texas Association, today at the Eberley chapel for was here for the meeting this Mrs. Linna Mae McBride, wife of morning. Others attending were W. C. McBride, Lamesa. Jesus C. Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. McBride, who was Linna Hughes, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Mae Gallemore before her mar-C. H. McDaniel, Mrs. Tracy Thomriage, died at 4 a.m. Monday in ason, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Ruth Wila Lamesa hospital. Burial was in son and Gertrude Cline.

Big Spring residents. Dr. C. A. Antarctic Region **Explored By Air**

the Settles hotel.

tion, officials said.

Aboard the U.S.S. Mt. Olympus at LITTLE AMERICA, Jan. 21. -(Delayed)- (P)- Two PBM mariners of the Antarctic Expedition's western group made successful photographic flights today over the unknown continent, with one ap- France's national assembly today. parently flying 250 to 300 miles inland over Adelieland, which is French claimed territory.

A protege of Aristide Briand, Admiral Cruzen said the planes Herriot was three times premier made their flights simultaneously, of France before the war. He sucflying 60 miles apart over the huge area known as Wilkesland. They ceeds Vincent Auriol, recently were out seven hours and Cruzen elected president of the republic. Before the voting began, the said at least one flight was aplegislature heard a message read parently successful in photographing completely unexplored terrifrom Auriol calling upon France to "maintain and develop her The admiral meanwhile received alliances" and to insist upon "just details of an accident in which reparations and a full security'

one young seaman was killed from Germany. Needing 310 votes for the absoashore during unloading operations. He said the seaman was lute majority, Herriott received 428

planes have been purchased for as a tractor started to tow the

Railway Quartet To Appear Here

quartet from Fort Worth will ap. Pierce, former Notre Dame playpear on the program at the Big er who coached the Lumberjack Spring chamber of commerce's

Pierce's resignation as announcannual banquet Feb. 18, chamber officials announced today. ton, president of the college. The In a letter to the chamber, J. resignation becomes effective Feb. B. Shores, director of public re-

lations for T&P, said the quartet Pierce, who is a native of Sherwould be available for a quarter man, came here last February. His hour of entertainment on the team last year won one game and program. lost nine. H. W. Stanley, head of the trade extension department of the San

Antonio chamber of commerce, ROBBER'S VICTIM

will be principal speaker at the banquet. **Volstead** Dies

GRANITE FALLS. Minn., Jan. 21. (P- Andrew J. Volstead, the man who, more than any other, personified prohibition in the United States, died Monday at his Granite Falls home after having been in virtual retirement since the federal statute bearing his name was repealed in 1933.

Teeth Go On Sale

FRANKFURT, Jan. 21. (P) -Gold teeth and jewelry the Nazis struction in March of a natural tary government officials disclos commissioners have approved a plane miles has been flown with in the week. His tax and penalty ed today

Reports On state police broadcast an all-points alarm for the arrest of a Building Study man they said had used the names of Everett Wescott Stiles of Port-Reports on various projects land, Ore., and William (Bill) were heard at the regular meeting

tion.

of the chamber of commerce diagent for an eastern publishing rectors Monday noon at the Settles.

In addition, a committee com-Precinct Two (Coahoma) by the posed of Cliff Wiley, R. T. Piner, county commissioners' court. Ted Groebl, R. L. Cook and Dr. P. W. Malone was named to make a post after a petition had been cirstudy of procedure on property culated on his behalf among voters held by the chamber at Second of that section of the county and and Scurry streets. forwarded to the court.

Among reports heard were: Efforts to secure the buildings at the Big Spring Bombardier school. J. H. Greene, manager,

said that the chamber was work ing with the city and other organizations toward securing a War Assets Administration evaluation of the field as a basis for negotia-

morning. Proposals submitted by County Judge Walton Morrison said Agent Durward Lewter for the ansome progress was made in the nual 4-H livestock show, Discuscourt's efforts to purchase the sion was for the purpose of relayproperty. ing board member's reactions to

the joint meeting of the C-C agri-**Resolution Asks** cultural committee and the Howard County Fair association this **Early Adjournment** evening. Progress of the paving program

by the city. The board was told that the initial project will be for day presented a concurrent reso-50 blocks, and with hopes that filution calling for final adjournnances will permit another sub-

State college today were shopping San Antonio, as speaker; plans for for a new football coach following the cantata, "Big Spring," prem-The Texas and Pacific railway the resignation yesterday of Bill iere here in mid-March; expanded coverage of the Big Spring area in state press and magazines; an-

> tee meeting at room No. 2 at the ed yesterday by Dr. Paul L. Boyn- Settles at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday.

HCJC Takes Over School Cafeteria

Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) suggested today a "good way" to reduce Operation of the cafeteria at the Howard County Junior College has the roll of government employes been taken over by the college. Ar- would be to "fire half of them and rangements are being made to op- see if the public makes any comerate the dining room on much the plaint about the service." same basis as it has been under regarding the 49,000 employes of private management, said E. C. Dodd, president - that is serve the Interior Department as the breakfast and luncheon, and cater new senate civil service committee to banquet engagements in the eve- began public hearings on possible ways to cut the federal payroll.

Record Passenger List Established

DALLAS, Jan. 21. (AP)- Martin Continental Air Lines has car-Kornblatt of Denton and Nick Elliried its 500,000th passenger, Marshall Poth, terminal manager, said polus of Dallas have pleaded guilty here Monday. This is the record to income tax fraud charges beestablished by CAL and its pre- fore Federal Judge T. Whitfield decessor, the Varney Speed Lines, Davidson.

Kornblatt, proprietor of the in 12 years of operation. In all that time, CAL has not Boston store at Denton, was fined Ellipolus will be sentenced later

totaled \$9,214.51.

ceipt of deeds to the last parcel of property on the hospital site.



Chautemps, former premier at vice president of France, was -City tax collections are lagging route to Monterrey, Mexico. tax assessor-collector, said today.

The post has been vacant since W. J. Jackson died several years

Five property-owners who own and along the proposed right-ofway of the Big Spring-Snyder road were closeted with the court in its regular session Monday Johnson estimated.

behind records for the correspond- day after asserting here that ing date in 1946, C. E. Johnson, hesitates to believe he will The payment rate will have to spiracy charges filed in Paris. increase considerably during the

match 1946 records by Jan. 31, lieve he would be tried "becaus last day for payment without pen- I want to keep my faith in ju alty, Johnson said. By the deadline tice." last year, 94 per cent had cleared

their taxes. Unless payments are had just received authentic info stepped up 1947 will find about mation of the charges from h seven per cent short of that figure, wife during a telephone conversa tion.

tried in absentia on wartime co In a prepared statement, Chan next few days if current payments temps Monday said he did not h

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BITES HIS LEG PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23. (P)-Joseph H. McCusker, bit the leg of a man attempting to ning.

Today police held David A. Crawford, 21, on a charge of assault and robbery, asserting Crawford's leg had the unmistakable marks of teeth when they stopped him.

Pipeline Planned

EDINBURG, Jan. 22. (P)-The Revnosa Pipeline Company has announced that it will begin con-

took from people they killed in gas pipeline leading from the Wes- had an accident which resulted in \$5,000, which was paid along with concentration camps soon will be lacol field in Hidalgo County to a fatalities for either passenger or a total tax and penalty of \$45,sold to provide money for relief of point on the Iio Grande opposite crew members. A total of 200 mil- 000. the refugees who survived, mill- Reynosa, Mexico, Hidalgo County lion passenger miles or 22 million

permit for the construction work. | out fatalities.

12 noon, May 13. Senate concurrence would be necessary if that date were set for final adjournment of the session which started last week.

The unusually early effort to set a date for adjournment was regarded as an effort to give the young legislature a goal to shoot

nouncement of a baseball commit- at.

