BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1948



WEST TEXANS DISCUSS WATER PROBLEM - West Texans, who presented briefs on the water problem in sub-areas of a 92-county West Texas region, are shown above as they conferred with Governor Beauford Jester at Big Spring, Jan. 20. Jester designated the group a permanent committee to carry on further studies of the problem. In the picture are, beginning with the man with back to the camera and reading clockwise; John Womble, Abilene; L. A. Chapman, Colorado City; A. B. Davis, Lubbock: Winfield Holbrook, Plainview, (standing); G. J. Castleberry, El Paso; Frank Kelley, Colorado City, coordinator of the conference and chairman of the permanent committee: Milo Roth, San An-relo (standing).; Gov. Jester; A. C. Bishop, Stamford; Paul Counts, Fort Stockton; and M. J. Benefield, Odessa, (AP Photo).

a candidate in either party.

line up with the Democrats.

after the railroad strike in 1946.

mind.

OLD RIVALS

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Jones, Long In Louisiana **Run-Off Race**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22. (P-Two former governors-Earl K. Long, brother of the late Senator Huey P. Long, and Sam H. Jones, who defeated Long for the office in 1940-will fight it out for the governorship in Louisiana's second Democratic primary February 24. The two arch political foes topped

a field of four in Tuesday's first primary on basis of returns from most of the state's precincts.

Complete, unofficial returns from 1203 of 1878 boxes gave Long 147,-209 votes, and Jones 96,956. Apeals Judge Robert F. Kenno

Hit Inflation

Thinks 45 Hour Week Would Help Spur Production

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (AP) — AFL President William Green proposed today management and labor voluntarily set up a 45-hour work week on an overtime pay basis as a means of producing more goods and helping to beat inflation.

The 74-year-old labor leader told the Senate Banking committee that labor would consider the extra work hours if Congress, in turn, would approve an effective means for halting the price spiral.

This would include most of the 10-point anti-inflation program recommended to Congress by President Truman, except standby authority to control wages, Green said in a prepared statement.

Green suggested an extra hour of work a day. He told a reporter that this would mean an increase from the present 40 hour week in most industries to 45 hours, with labor receiving time and one half pay for the extra five hours.

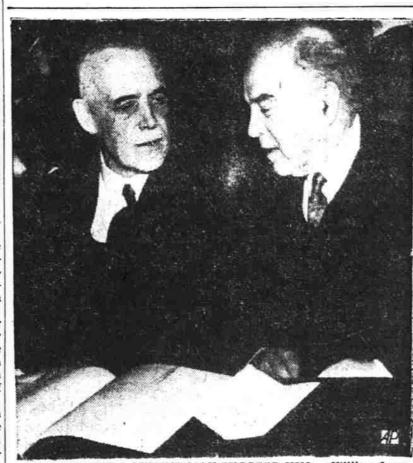
"I offer this suggestion as a practical recommendation of the ways in which employers and workers could jointly make a contribution to the anti-inflation fight," Green said in his statement.

He estimated that 16,000 workers now employed in manufacturing would provide an additional 8,000,-000 "manhours of production per day" under his proposal.

Tonight the committee will hold to speed a decision on legislation designed to check inflation. Representatives of the grain industry are listed as witnesses.

President Truman has asked for hold-in-reserve power to reimpose wage-price controls and rationing on a selective basis if he considers such a step necessary.

Green Urges More Work To Bevin Says Soviets Heading For War



KING RETIRES, LAURENT MAY SUCCEED HIM - William Lyon Mackenzie King (right), who announced he will relire soon as as Prime Minister of Canada and as leader of that country's Liberal Party, and Louis S. St. Laurent, generally considered in the running as King's successor, talk at the opening session of the U. N. General Assembly in Flushing, N. Y., Oct. 23, 1946. (AP Wirephoto).

an overtime session in an effort to model a decision on bristation Seaboard Wildcat Seen As Producer

Seaboard Oil Company of Dela- shoot the zone at 8.316-84 feet. in of Poland or any country." but Russia negotiated a non-ag

Declares Reds Out To Dominate Europe

LONDON, Jan. 22. (AP)-Foreign Secretary Bevin said today that Soviet Russia is making a ruthless drive to dominate Europe, and that this will lead inevitably to another world war.

"We are driven to that conclusion." Bevin told the House of Commons.

'The Marshall program has brought to light vividly what must have been under the surface all the time.'

Evolution of the Yalta decisions, Bevin told the House of Commons, "reveals a policy on the part of the Soviet Union to use all means in their power to get communist contrrol on eastern Europe and , as it⁺

now appears, in the west as well." "We have seen the game played U. S. Reveals

out in Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary and more recently in Romania and, from information in our possession. Soviet Offer other attempts may be made elsewhere," he said. "Yet all the evidence is that she To Join Axis

is not satisfied with this tremendous expansion.

that the communist process goes propaganda blow against Russia ruthlessly on in each country. It today by officially revealing a Sotherefore matters little how we viet offer in 1940 to join the Ger-

try to make arrangements." Bevin opened a two-day debate Already the government's "Voice on foregin affairs, amid reports of America" shortwave radio, is that Britain may soon propose a pouring into Russia and the rest political, economic and military alliance with France, Belgium, the Nathender of Lurope the factual story told in a fat volume of long-secret Ger-man foreign office records sudden-Netherlands and Luxembourg. A ly published by the State departgovernment source said "there ob-viously is something in the Anglo-The book's 362 pages disclose the French-Benelux alliance."

minutest details of the two-year Bevin said the issue with Russia Moscow-Berlin honeymoon which was "not simply the organization began when the men who now rule

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (P-The "It has been quite clear, I think, United States uncorked a major

temporize and maybe appease, and man-Italian-Japanese axis at a price Adolph Hitler refused to pay.

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third with 75,416 and Rep. James H. Morrison (D-La) last with 62,-

Observers said returns from unreported precincts, would not alter the positions of the candidates. In one-party Louisiana, victory in a second primary amounts to election.

That the runoff will be a bitter, no-holds-barred contest was indi-

Mild-Mannered **Robbers Hunted**

WILLISTON, Fla., Jan. 22. (P- querque, who will be project State bank of approximately \$10,-350 at lunchtime vesterday and the housited transfer of title to Methodist Church jects of a Florida-wide search to- M. J. Harbin, Fort Worth, assisday.

it had reopened from its noon order. they made no attempt to molest job. the employes.

their flight.

Perkins, bank president, said the sprinkler system, and these build- available at the Puckett & French robbers had taken \$10,353.

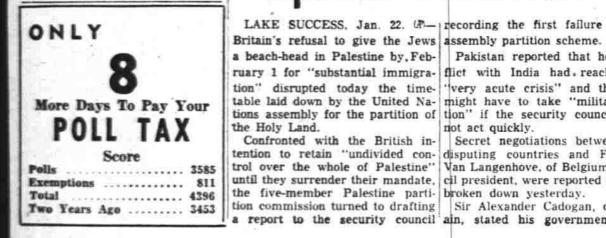
Howard Ginning Totals Increase

through Jan. 16, D. H. Yates, cen- were prepared by Wyatt C. Hedrick reported this morning.

The figures represent an impres- district. nive gain over those of a year ago and also a substantial increase over the 10-year average for the NO BARS LIFTED BY FEBRUARY same period.

On the same date last year 10,-106 bales had been ginned, while the average for the past 10 years is 22,000 bales.

These figures do not include cross-county ginnings, which will not be tabulated until the final report early in March.





TRUMAN IS SURE ONE CANDIDATE

TO ANNOUNCE BEFORE DEMO MEET

presidential nomination in advance of the party's convention.

national convention, which opens in Philadelphia July 12.

"Or a third party ticket", the President said.

authority to draft striking railroad workers into the Army.

"Or a third party?" asked a reporter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (AP)- President Truman said today

The President, in gay mood, refused at his weekly news con-

In any event, he said there will be one before the Democratic

Someone suggested that he had used the word "one." Mr. Tru-

He laughted loudly but said he had no comment when he was

Whitney endorsed the President Tuesday after his first White

The brief strike ended when Mr. Truman asked congressional

man replied that everybody in the United States has a right to be

asked whether Henry A. Wallace might follow the example of A.

F. Whitney, head of the Brotherhood of Railrood Trainmen, and

House call since he threatened to work for Mr. Truman's defeat

he is sure there will be an announced candidate for the Democratic

ference to let correspondents pin him down on the man he has in

With issuance of a formal work order in early prospect, plans were cated in the windup of Jones' and advanced Thursday for ceremonies in connection with breaking of dirt Long's first primary campaigns. for construction of Big Spring's new veterans' hospital. The ground-breaking rites have been set for January 30, at 2:30

p. m., and will be set up on an area-wide basis with all West Texas being invited to attend.

Program details are to be worked out by a committee including Mayor G. W. Dabney, County Judge Walton Morrison, and Chamber of Commerce Manager J. H. Greene, with assistance of Louie G. Bradley, Corps of Engineers, Albu-

ted

350 at lunchtime yesterday and the hospital site on South Gregg fied in a black sedan were the ob-was scheduled for 5 p. m. today. To Be Remodeled tant U. S. attorney general was

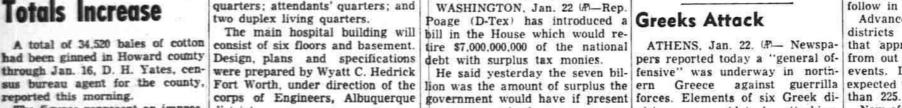
The pair, described as "mild- in conference with Charles Sullimannered and middle-aged." van, city attorney, during he day. forced three bank employes to lie preparing papers for transfer at a on the floor while they scooped up meeting of the city commission. It

closing, the men produced pistols. Contractor on the project, Robwhen their orders were obeyed, will mark the official start of the with modern-fold doors; acoustical However, both Doughton McKee's contract, for \$5.642,654.

concrete walks, roads and parking roofing of the entire building.

ings and appurtenances: Main hospital building (250 beds)

broiler house: shop and garage Introduces Bill building; elevated steel water two duplex living quarters.



office.

taxes are retained.

not act quickly.



Congressional Republicans moved ident Truman's budget, while 54 barrels of salt water. That was the deep pay. House Democrats laid plans to do some chopping of their own on the GOP tax reduction bill.

The budget-cutting task was ascommittee set up two years ago to clamp a ceiling on Federal expenditures.

The tax-pruning job was in the hands of Rep. Doughton (D-NC), top minority member of the House Ways and Means committee which is backing the GOP measure to Bids for an extensive remodeling cut between \$5,600,000,000 and

job on the First Methodist church \$6,500,000,000 from the national tax building are to be opened Febru- bill.

Doughton told reporters he has ary 16, it has been announced. Board of stewards of the church drafted a plan to trim taxes only the money from a cashier's cage. is anticipated that following this will meet at 7:30 p. m. on that \$4,000,000,000-but by following the Upon entering the bank just after transfer, Bradley will issue a work date to consider all prices submit- general lines of the Republican legislation rather than the substitute

Plans for the job, prepared by urged by President Truman. Mrs. James Breeden, cashier, said, ert E. McKee, is expected to move Puckett & French, call for re- The President has suggested a and forced her, the president and in equipment for beginning work moval of most of the present par- \$40 a person "cost of living" tax a bookkeeper to lie down. She before the month is out. The said the men made no threats and ground-breaking ceremonies thus the ones of plaster on motal late. and

treatment throughout; re-finishing Ways and Means Chairman Knutof all interiors; water-proofing of son (R-Minn) propose an increase Trail Council began arriving here State highway patrol officers re- calls for completion within 18 basement; replacement of electric of \$100 in the present \$500 personal ported the men left no trail in months. The project consists of lighting system throughout; and re- exemption, thereby striking an estimated 6,000,000 low income per-After a check of funds. R. P. areas, utilities, lands caping. Specifications on the work are sons from the tax rolls.

and wives to split family income in percentage cuts.

Poage (D-Tex) has introduced a Greeks Attack

cate situation.

lime, about 15 miles north of Big The well ran a 10 hour drillstem Stettin, Trieste and the Elbe."

test reported.

The fluid recovered was 75 per ing fluid. There was no formation orbit." cent, or about 162 barrels of oil water. It appears that this venture "We have been trying to leave demanded, without even getting an in with axes today against Pres- and 25 per cent, or approximately will likely make an oil well from

at the rate of approximately 175 barrels of oil per day.

The production is through perforations in the casing, and a signed to the 102-man Senate-House 12-64th inch tubing choke is being used. The well is still flowing to test and complete. It is generally believed that the project will be

finished as a commercial producer and a new discovery. The well has tested for several days, with about the same recovery as shown on the above test.

Plymouth Oil company No. 1 Foster, 111/2 miles north and slightly west of Sterling City, in north-

central Sterling county, was to

Scout Leaders

Adult Boy Scout leaders from throughout the 15-county Buffalo at noon today to attend the Council's annual business meeting and banquet scheduled for this afternoon and tonight.

Both, too, call for general appli-Delegations were expected from eation of the community property virtually all towns and communiprinciple which allows husbands ties in the council. The annual business session was

for tax reporting. They differ only to get underway at 4 p. m. in the Settles hotel, with the banquet to follow in the Settles ballroom. Advance reservations from other

districts in the Council indicated ATHENS, Jan. 22. P- Newspa- that approximately 150 persons pers reported today a "general of- from out of town would attend the He said yesterday the seven bil- fensive" was underway in north- events. Local representation was visions were said to be attacking.

New officers were to be selected and other matters pertaining to operation of the Council were to he considered at the business meet-

Principal speaker at the banquet will be Joe Evans, widely-known "cowboy philosopher," religious worker and author from El Paso.

Derailment of a caboose and a meeting with the Palestine com- tank car of gasoline today tied up a beach-head in Palestine by, Feb- Pakistan reported that her con- Britain is willing to co-operate with miles west of Sweetwater, on the

table laid down by the United Na- might have to take "military ac- into Palestine beginning Feb. 1 superintendent, did not have partions assembly for the partition of thon" if the security council does would jeopardize an already deli- ticulars on the mishap but said a wrecker had been dispatched from

Apparently, passenger schedules

until they surrender their mandate. cl president, were reported to have to evacuate, at least by Feb. 1, a seaport and hinterland adequate had cleared that point before the tion commission turned to drafting Sir Alexander Cadogan, of Brit- for "substantial immigration" into derailment occured and this avoida report to the security council an, stated his government's po- the proposed Jewish country. ed delay

covery from the Pennsylvanian nitro glycerin, and then make pro-duction tests. nitro flycerin, and then make pro-have, in fact, been advanced to have, in fact, been advanced to Russia June 22, 1941.

Spring, in northwest Howard test at 8,316-84 feet. Gas showed He described affairs in Greece the 1939 friendship treaty as well flowed 216 barrels of fluid in 2212 at the surface in 15 minutes after as "a dangerous situation-it is a as the texts of the then top secret hours, from pay above drilled out the tool was opened. Recovery, case of power politics." Bevin ac- additions under which Germany when all the drill pipe had been cused Russia of a "ruthless at- and Russia carved Poland and total depth of 7,966 feet, on latest pulled, was 2,600 feet of clean, tempt constantly maintained to northeastern Europe into spheres 48 gravity oil and 900 feet of drill- bring that country into the Soviet of influence or outright control.

of it." Bevin declared. Bevin said the United Nations danger that they and their Soviet mentors may make a great blun-

> der. "I would advise, in all solemnity, ments which we, and I hope they. are anxious to avoid."

Three States Feel Mines Explosion

SAVANNA, Ill., Jan. 22. P-A violent explosion of 150 tons of antitank mines in an underground am-munition dump at the army's big Fog Causes 28 ordnance depot near here last night shook a wide section of three states and shattered windows in Crashes At Waco states and shattered windows in several communities, some 50

miles away. There were no casual-(above), 22, sought for the \$12,-500 robbery of the First State ties. Bank of Bremond, Dec. 23, is

SAILS FOR CUBA

agents and Hollywood dectectives in Los Angeles, Jan. 20. (AP Wirephoto), gium, sailed for Cuba today.

HELD FOR TEXAS BANK ROB-

BERY - Francis M. Hooper

shown after his arrest by FBI

DESIGNER SAYS WOMEN TRYING sus bureau agent for the county. Fort Worth, under direction of the lion was the amount of surplus the ern Greece against guerrilla expected to swell the total to more TO HIDE FAILURES IN NEW LOOK

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22. (AP)- A new angle on the new look came today from designer Ilyana. She says women dress that way to hide their failure as wives and mothers.

Petticoats, ruffles, camisoles, corselets, padded hips, full bosoms and flannel nighties, she say, are nothing but psychological symbols of modern women's admission of failure as a female. Addressing a meeting of the Beverly Hills Chapter of War

Wives, the Budapest-born Ilyana declared: "The female sex is universally retreating toward a great, Swollen material image of the past. Clothes are sex symbols. Our mothers and grandmothers seem to hold the key to successful marriage and motherhood far better than we, so like little girls we are dressing up in their clothes and pretending to be our own maternal forbears."

Mrs. Harold Dreyfus in private life, happily married and with an 11-months-old daughter, Ilyana isn't against the new look. In fact, she claims, she started designing feminine apparel in the old mode two years before Christian Dior clicked with his hippy, elongated styles. She says her ideas were too radical for New York, so she headed West. As have hundreds of others, she found no difficulty selling bizarre Hollywood.

But she has a defense for her sex, too:

"In all fairness to women, the atomic bomb has fastened upon the female subconscious far more terrifyingly than upon the male, for it is the greatest threat known to child-bearing and the survival of the human race. Most modern women do not feel that they have the survival power shown by women of the past in the face of disaster. Here again we reach into the past for a legendary or real strength through fashions of a sturdier age."

ware No. 1-B Caldwell, wildcat dis- the Ellenburger, with 40 quarts of "the control of eastern Europe by pact with Hitler and which ended

And it tells how Premier Stalin Greece an independent country and answer, a free hand in Finland, a get out of it, but we want, also, military base near the Dardanelles her northern neighbors and all oth- and a dominant voice in the oilers to leave her alone and get out rich Middle East in return for a four-power Axis.

have "been flouted by the Balkan was published last night after neighbors of Greece," who repeat- months of discussion among top edly have been accused to arming. officials here as to what dispositraining and supplying guerrillas tion should be made of the docufighting Athens government troops. ments which were captured by Bevin said refusal of Soviet satel- American forces when Berlin fell lites to recognize United Nations and which Russia fought successauthority involved "a very serious fully to exclude from the Nuernberg war crimes trial.

The high point of Russo-German collaboration, the new publication great care. Provocations like this of 1940 when Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov was recorded in German memoranda as having "expressed the warmest congratulations to the Soviet government on the splendid success of the German armed forces" which then were smashing the free nations of western Europe.

WACO, Jan. 22 UR-Automobile repairmen were hard at work today repairing more than \$5,000. damage to about 28 automobiles LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 22 (A- and trucks involved in a series Leopold III. exiled King of Bel- of accidents here yesterday during a heavy (og.

Omer Miller of Waco was injured when struck by a truck as he stepped from his car after it collied with another.

Fourteen of the collisions occurred on the Brazos river bridge when a car skidded into a side of the bridge, causing following vehicles to collide one after another. A similar series of collisions occurred on the 18th street vladuct when a car skidded into a side of the structure and following cars were unable to stop before crashing into the wreck.

Scouts To Collect For March Of Dimes

Boy Scouts will collect funds for the March of Dimes campaign during the weekend at three local theatres, it was announced Thursdav

J. Y. Robb, head of the R&R theatre group, approved plans for Scouts to make their traditional canvass at the Ritz and Lyric theatres on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and at the State theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Scouts pass plates during brief intermissions, and total proceeds from the venture goes into the infantile paralysis fund.

British Immigration Policy Upsets Partition Time-Table Derailment Ties Up T&P Traffic LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 22. (P-) recording the first failure in the sition on Palestine at a secret

ruary 1 for "substantial immigra- flict with India had. reached a the U. N. but that Britain felt an T&P main line.

tion" disrupted today the time- "very acute crisis" and that she uncontrolled influx of immigrants George French, assistant division

Confronted with the British in- Secret negotiations between the The assembly, in its partition here to help clear the tracks. His tention to retain "undivided con- disputing countries and Fernand plan approved Nov. 29, asked Brit- office understood that the fuel had trol over the whole of Palestine" Van Langenhove, of Belgium, coun- ain to use her "best endeavors" caught fire.

tank; manager's quarters; nurses' To Cut U. S. Debt quarters; attendants' quarters; and



Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Shine Philips Speaks To Central Ward P-TA

Shine Philips was guest speaker of the home is just as strong as at the Central Ward Parent-Teach- inside.

noon, using as his topic, "Budget and Human Relations."

Philips brought out the fact that "Tolerance is our greatest of realizations because it is our relationship toward men. There can be no definite program in rearing children because they are individuals; therefore no parent should try to cast the child into a mold because the influence of the outside

Park Methodist Club Studies John Calvin

The life of John Calvin, a great protestant leader, was the topif of discussion at the Park Methodist Study Club Wednesday evening with Mrs. G. L. Bryant leading the discussion.

Mrs. Joe Dorton led the opening songs, "Amazing Grace" and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Mrs. Gould Winn led the invocation. The meeting closed with the club

benediction. Those attending were Mrs. Bob

Eubank, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. Abbey Anderson, Mrs. Joe Dorton, Mrs. W. A. Laswell and Mrs. G. L. Bryant.

Attends Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, cox, Mrs. Albert McGehee and W. H. Foresyth, Mrs. J. H. Foresyth, Mrs. Loy Smith and children. Mr. and Mrs. Bee Walker, and Cozaree Walker attended funeral services in Abilene Wednesday for Joe Tharp.



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Mrs. J. T. Baird gave the devoer Association Wednesday aftertional entitled, "Laying Up Treasures," following the opening of the meeting with the singing of "The More We Get Together" and

"Smile." An announcement of the display of the visual education machine next week for all the parents to inspect was made by Mrs. C. C. Williamson, the unit president.

> local unit will be taught by her sometime in the near future. Those set according to the most suitable

time. The course has to be completed by Feb. 15. Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, radio chairman, gave a report on the radio programs and urged all parents to encourage their children

sponsored programs. Mrs. Elnora Hinkley's second

grade won the room count. Those attending were Mrs. E. E Reynolds, Mrs. H. W. Cook, Mrs.

K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Herbert Newman, Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Mrs. Douglas Boyd, Mrs. A. C. Klovin, Mrs. T. A. Stevens, Mrs.

T. A. Underhill, Grace Mann, Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Mrs. James Wil-Dorothy Sue Rowe.

Shine Philips, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Martha Hall, Mrs. C. E. Marstrand, Mrs. Sam Bluhm, Mrs. Olin Puckett, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. H. L.



of the Nite Out Bridge club in the home of Mrs. Arthur Caywood Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bill Dehlinger, Jr., the next high. Mrs. Garrett Patton bingoed. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Prentis Bass and Mrs. S. W.

Daughter Born

A daughter. Glenna Joyce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Box in the Big Spring hospital Jan.

The Couples Class of the Wesley

Valentine Motif In Decorations Lamun Home Is Scene Of Social Is Used At Shower For Mrs. Yater

Mrs. Bernard Lamun and Mrs. A valentine motif was used for cinnamon hearts in cellophane Charildo Leonard entertained the decorations at the bridal show- sacks tied with red and white ribmembers of the Coffee Memorial er given for Mrs. Arlis Yater, the bons.

class of the First Methodist church former Dorothy Jean Phillips, Fri-Wednesday afternoon in the La- day evening in the home of Mrs. C. Meek of the Fairview communi-

Songs were sung and refresh- ty. ments were served Hostesses were Mrs. O. V. Ful-Those attending were Mrs. C. A. ler, Mrs. Vernon Langley and Mrs. Schull, Mrs. J. B. Neel, Mrs. Ray W. A. Langley.

Wilcox, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. The table was laid with a hand-B. Pickle, Mrs. Zora Johnson, made lace cloth and appointed Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. Susie Mus- with a crystal service and valengrove, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. tine decorations. The centerplece S. H. Stuckey, Mrs. L. B. Russel, was of red and white carna-Mrs. O. M. Josey, Mrs. C. A. Long tions and the tapers were red and and the hostesses. white. The favors were rice and

Mrs. J. M. Ringener, sister of the honoree, presided at the punch service. Dora Marie Yater registered guests. Mrs. O. V. Fuller and

Mrs. C. Meek greeted guests. Those calling during the evening were Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. R. A. Brown,

ton.

Mrs. L. R. Henry, Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr., Mrs. Donald Allred, Mrs. J. C. Allred, Mrs. Cecil Allred, Mrs. Jewell Forrest, Mrs. W. H. Yater, Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mrs. Lowell Fuller, Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Pearlie Mae Clanton, Mrs. Corbett Clanton, Mrs. Morris Gay, Mrs. A. B. Hodges, Mrs. Frank Fryar, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Sr., Mrs.

W. J. Rogers and Mrs. Bill Eggles-WHY PAY MORE Mrs. Leo Eggleston, Mrs. Hollis WHY ACCEPT LESS: Webb, Mrs. Hulen Davie, Mrs. Carl This name assures quality. World's largest seller at 10c. Grant, Mrs. Lester Newton, Mrs. ton, Mrs. Norman Newton, Mrs. Bill Newton, Mrs. Jack Daniels. St.Joseph Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Dorothy, Myra and Frances

Bigony, Mrs. N. Brenner, Mrs. Elra Phillips, Mrs. Roy Rodman, Public American Legion Dance Saturday Mrs. T. Thomas, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Ray Smith, Dorthea Bearden, Danny Meek, M. Tom Rogers, Mrs. T. M. Bailey and

Senior Homemakers

Plan Low-Cost Menus STEPHENVILLE, Jan. 22 .- Planning three well-balanced meals for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg and ten people for \$10 was a project

Mrs. C. B. Harland.

Mary Garrett, of Stephenville, and Marianna Yarbrough of Fort Preliminary step was the prep-

were outlined preceding a visit to three grocery stores to compare prices of the proposed foods. The final complete market of food for breakfast, lunch, and dinner to-

the meals, two girls cooking each meal.



Something New In Women's Hats

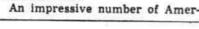
BY FLORENCE MILLS

PARIS, Jan. 22 (P-Women's hats are going to have the new look tion. too-something like pancake or a subdued mushroom.

The new models, French designers say, are intended to go with the longer dresses now being worn. They also will necessitate a new hair-do-featuring an upsweep and bangs.

The year's first new collection of spring hats was shown last night by Gilbert Orcel, one of this fashion capital's leading millinery designers. The preferred shape was pancake, which in some models was puffed up a little so that it resembled a somewhat tired toadstool. Cloche and toque shapes also were featured.

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ican buyers at the showing said in the new collection either were they were delighted-which may tilted jauntily to the front and side mean that the new hats will sweep the United States as completely as the United States as completely as did the new look in dresses. And the new hair-do will have to be

velvet rouleu. Rough chip or milan straw was

an integral park of this hat revolu- mainly used but rich satin or faille also were employed for both the

The back-of-the-head hat appears cloche and toque shapes. to be a thing of the past. Models Public American Legion Dance





Stanton Has Visitors And Guests who wish to take it are asked to Among Residents For Past Week

of Jim Henson were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross had as their guests, her brothers, Joe and J. G. Hammock, Mrs. Milton New-

attended a refrigeration school in Mrs. T. E. Bentley has returned Sweetwater recently.

Mrs. A. J. Graham visited relatives in Big Spring last week. Buddy Casey of Lubbock spent Hamilton, has been taken to the the week end with his parents, Lubbock hospital for medical treat- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardy of and son left Friday for Jeffrey. Garden City have returned to their where they will remain for a short home after visiting relatives here. visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holloway of Mrs. Cora Turner and sons, Leo Big Spring are the parents of a and Alton, left Saturday for Calibaby girl, born in Western Clinic, fornia, where they will visit rela-Midland. tives.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zimmerman were week end visitors in Dallas. sons, Glenn and Hubert, and Betty undertaken this month by Tarle-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner have C. Bennett spent Sunday in Lub- ton College's future homemakers. moved to the Midland-Odessa air bock with Mrs. Gregg's parents, the members of the senior foods field, where Turner has purchased Mr. and Mrs. Charlie St. Clair. class taught by Miss Lee Edwin Mrs. Bob Love of Gorman returned Terry. a grocery store.

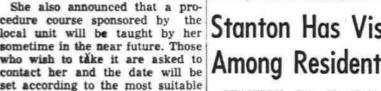
Mrs. Brown Davenport and son, Derrick, Mrs. Katherine Russ and Bob, are in Dallas where they will

and Mrs. Jones were here Sunday. Worth, were the hostesses who attend market. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson have as their guests, their daughter and as their week end guests Mrs. Otis the dally nutritional requirements son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Poe, Jr. of Ham- budget. Luna of Mt. Pleasant.

moved to Big Spring where Holder and Katherine Jo of Roby and aration of skeleton menus which George Poe, Sr. of Hamlin. is employed.

Mrs. Bill Dehlinger, Jr., the next Mrs. Billy Joe Owen Is Complimented Others present were Mrs. C. E. With Bridal Shower In Riddell Home

> A bridal shower complimented | Mrs. R. W. Reagan, Lois Reagan, Mrs. Billy Joe Owen, the former Mrs. G. M. Neill, Mrs. W. L. Beck, Doris Powell, in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Wesley Carroll, Lola Neill. Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. A. V. Weese Ike Riddell Tuesday evening. Mrs. R. E. Reagan, Mrs. H. Mitch-Hostesses were Mrs. Riddell, ell, Elzada Herring, Mrs. Roy Utt, Mrs. E. H. Phillips, Mrs. Cecil Mrs. M. Dalton, Georgia Stroop,



STANTON, Jan. 22. (Spl) .- Out | Mrs. Bob Latimer is visiting in of town relatives here for funeral Andrews this week.

Cleo Pate of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Henson of Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Henson of Big Spring Jordon Davis, recently.

to listen to these parent-teacher and Mr. and Mrs. Fayron Adams . Carl Clardy and Thomas Morris of Crane.

from San Angelo, where she visited her daughter who is ill. J. C. Scott, father of Mrs. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McDonald ment.

home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Green had planned the three meals to meet Gene Green and boys of Lamesa, Mr. while staying within the required

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Holder have lin, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Houghton

Stroop, Jane Mize, Mrs. C.

talled \$9.02. Members of the class prepared

> The food was served family style to class members and Miss Terry

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Children's

Cotton Panties

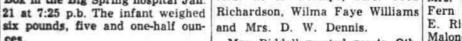
Ladies'

CAP SLEEVE SWEATERS

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E. Richardson, Sr., Mrs. Tommy Malone, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, and Mrs. Riddell greeted guests. Oth-Mrs. J. E. Kolar. er members of the receiving line Mrs. Frank Wolfe, Opal Gillihan,

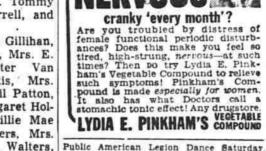
were Mrs. Billy Jo Owen, Mrs. Mona Martin, Anita Cate, Mrs. E. Bill Owen, Mrs. U. G. Powell and H. Phillips, Mrs. Chester Van Meter, Mrs. Sally Antis, Mrs. Mrs. E. H. Phillips. Mrs. Dennis served coffee from Mrs. Elton Gilliland, Margaret Hol-Douglas Boyd, Mrs. Virgil Patton, an antique silver coffee service ly, Mrs. W. R. Witt, Willie Mae

set at one end of the table. Mrs. Witt, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, Mrs. Wesley Carroll served cake. The Berl Haynie, Mrs. G. W. Walters. lace laid table, had a centerpiece Mrs. Lee Castle, Mrs. F. R. Hickof pink flowers and greenery on a son, Mrs. Eddie Hickson, Mrs. Rusreflector. A color scheme of pink sell Rayburn, Betty Hampton, Mrs. and white was carried out in the Dan Mason and Mrs. R. L. Peder-SOT.

The honoree wore a gray suit Mrs. R. L. Powell, Leta Powell, with matching accessories and a Mrs. Letha Cate, Mrs. Jack Touchstone, Mrs. R. C. Williams, Charlotte Williams, Mrs. Leon West, Hobbs, Mrs. Jeff Jenkins, Joann Jo Nell West, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Touchstone, Mrs. D. W. Dennis, J. M. Ringener, Mrs. J. L. Chris-

tienson, Mrs. T. E. Hale, Mrs. Belle Sneed Is Officer A. C. Williams, Mrs. George Mc-Lellan, Mrs. Ed Patton, Mrs. Mack Of Stanton Rebekahs Martin, Alna Porch, Mrs. Luther Riddell, Alma Averitt, Mary Jo STANTON, Jan. 22. (Spl.)-Belle Morrison and Mrs. J. W. Phillips. Sneed was installed as noble grand

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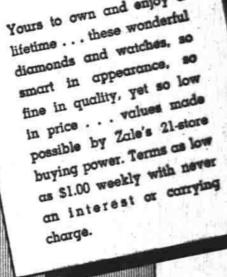
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WITHOUT DIETING Odessa Rebekah lodge 119 con The following remarkable story shows onclusively that Barcentrate DOES take iff fat. It contains nothing harmful. In fact, it contains ingredients that make you feel too hunger. Barcentrate, the original grapefruit juice recipe, takes off fat quickly, safely and you an eat plenty. Here is Proof The following remarkable story shows miserable. But now all those things have gone and it is really a plensure to do the chores I once drended. "Three years ago I nearly died with Typhus fever and it left me anemic and I could never get my blood count up again or get back my energy. After taking Bar-centrate my blood count started up and is now normal. So you see why I praise Bar-centrate is small comserved Refreshments were served to Gussie Pierce, Georgia Gray, Jess Angel, Mildred Hastings, Melba Brewer, Vera McCoy, Lou Mae Laird, Obera Angel, Belle Sneed, Subil Decument Leis Charble to can eat plenty. Here Is Proof "When I started taking Barcentrate, I weighed 212 pounds and wore size 46 dresses. Now I wear size 18 and weigh 165 dresses. Now I wear size 18 and weigh 165 pounds. I started taking Barcentrate in March and by June I had lost 47 pounds. I would have lost more weight had I left off fattening foods, but I was anemic at that time and afraid to diet. People who knew me before I started taking Barcen-trate are amased at the weight I have lost. My flesh is firm; I have never become flabby er wrinkled and I am 40 years old. "Before taking Barcentrate I couldn't do my house work without becoming exhausted; had diszy spells and my head and back hurt Phone 17 YOU CAN 9 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. FOR WHOLE DAY

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in formal services held for the new officers of Stanton Rebekah lodge 287 at the IOOF hall recently. Other officers installed were Obera Angel, vice-grand; Alice Angel, chaplain; and Melba Brewer, past noble grand.

ducted the ceremony. Refreshments were

Sybil Deavenport, Lela Shankle, Neloise Mills, Francis Butcher, Audrey Louder, Lynn White and Pauline Grayes.

Those attending from Odessa odge were Opal Wilson, Pearl Laws, Jamie Beminger, Olga Burton, Ella Riddle, Grace Bishop. Grace Hendricks, Edna Rochester, Blanche Freeman, Helen Wagoner, Annie Feeler, Jessie Harvey, Lu-

praise I can give Barcentrate is small com-pared to the relief and happiness it has brought me."-Mrs. Eula Whitehead, 509 Harmon, Corpus Christi, Texas.

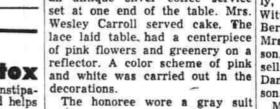


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corsage of white daisies. Those attending were Mildred



Animals Perish

ABILENE, Jan. 22 (B-Twenty gs and a cat died last night hen the Katclaw Animal Hospital ere was destroyed by fire.



tions last night, Jester noted that the legislature "very graciously"





JESTER STARTS SECOND YEAR

upon our people."

phasized these:

and other states.

Negro girls .

Provision for the largest appropriation for public school educa-

history of Texas, and appointment of a commission (the Gilmer-Aikin

committee) to make a long range study of all public school problems. including future financing.

Efforts to protect the public

schools' billion dollar interest in the tidelands by securing Federal

legislation giving title to Texas

for eleemosynary institutions; the

uberculosis patients; establish-

ment of a new home and school

for feebleminded children and sen-

ile women; establishment of the

Brady correctional institution for

Detailed checking of all clemency

the training school set-up.

Doubling of the appropriations By The Associated Press

ing the first year of his adminis- sized a familiar note:

Texas' Accomplishments Are Reviewed AUSTIN, Jan. 22. (P-Beauford enacted into law 21 of the 27 rec- victed of driving while intoxicated, plan: fire prevention emphasis: re-H. Jester has started his second ommendations he made to it in Promotion of highway safety organization of the National Guard commandant of a Texas state de- yesterday. year as governor after radio-cata- his message, nearly a year ago. through study in conferences, adop- and creation of the state guard

reserve as a backlog of home seloguing for Texans accomplish- After listing forward steps taken tion of the uniform traffic code, curity in case the National Guard league at an organization meeting ments of the state government dur- during the past year, he empha- addition of 200 highway patrolmen. is called into Federal service. Road contracts awards totalling Statewide hospital need survey.

"All these things which I have bringing farm-to-market road mile- beds in rural areas. In a report to the people broad- reported to you were accomplished age up to 7,500.

Encouragement of water re-

Among the accomplishments of needy blind and dependent chil- the good neighbor commission; a advocate. his first year in office, Jester em- dren. new approach to the problem of

Development of a disaster relief redistricting the state.

tion and teachers' salaries in the WE'RE ON LOW END **Beef Production** Moves In Cycle

will be between 76,000,000 and 77,-WASHINGTON - Cattle experts 000,000 head when the 1948 count is

opening of two new hospitals for say America's beef production completed. "factory" is operating at its great- Roberts says the two peaks that came during the last year of each est efficiency. These experts of the Department of the two world wars were created of Agriculture say the number of because war builds a big demand beef cows and heifer calves-the for beef.

producers of beef-is at a peak Cattlemen raise more cattle to ratio compared with the total of meet this demand. Meanwhile Close attention to prison probems, with increased appropriaprices rise and cause more cattle all cattle on farms and ranches. tions and administrative changes, But beef production isn't meet- to be marketed. Thus herds are and appointment of a commission ing the demand because the cattle reduced. to study juvenile delinquency and

industry is in a declining cycle of After World War I cattle prices production. This cycle of high and went from an average of \$21 a low production has existed for hundredweight to \$7 in 12 months

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Elected Commandant Heads Soil Board Of Marine League DEL RIO, Jan. 22 (P-Horace K

DALLAS, Jan. 22 P-Judge Rob- chairman of the state soil conser-Fawcett of Del Rio was elected

ert A. Hall of Dallas was elected vation board at a meeting here

here last night

Until now Texas' 17 detachments 70 million dollars and plans for with provision for 800 new hospital of the league have operated separately

Roy Dupriest of Waco was electcast over half a dozen radio sta- without imposing additional taxes Raising to the constitutional lim- source studies and water conser- ed senior vice commandant and it old age assistance, aid for the vation; permanent organization of Jack Jordan, of San Angelo, judge

Relief At Last For Your Cough cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and exped germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, ins



Entrance to City Park

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitig

HERE'S WHAT BRINGS 'EM To NATHAN'S

LAMB EVENT FIRST

Judging Slated For Stock Show

Howard county 4-H club and FFA members were grooming lambs Fort Stockton, Seminole and Rosand capons this morning for competition in various premium classes, coe drew first round byes but Big as the 11th annual county livestock show moved toward the first judging events.

Going Fast

day night, are still available but Johnson and Bob Clark.

school football banquet, which will

members of the sales committee

insist they're going at a fast clip.

\$1.50 each, were printed and only

that number will be allowed in the

Principal speaker at the event

will be Matty Bell, coach of the

Southern Methodist university Mus-

bringing with him films of the

SMU-Texas and SMU-TCU games.

Pasteboards are available at

Johnny Dibrell's Sporting Goods

Store, Hester's, at Cosden through

Harry Dooley, indicted by the

grand jury Tuesday for rape, has

Jack Smith and Dan Conley.

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on \$2,000 bond.

TAXES

An Accounting

The lambs were to be inspected by the judge at 1 p. m. and capons were to be displayed later in the afternoon. A large majority of the entries represent 4-H club projects, with a few sheep and capon entries from FFA chapters of

Coshoma and Big Spring. W. I. Marschall, San Angelo. was binders the event, and Jaycees said they binders the event this afternoon Coshoma and Big Spring.

to judge the events this afternoon. were anxious for a large group of o'clock Friday afternoon. If they Beef steers, all fed by 4-H club individual bidders to plan to pur- win that one, the Big Springers members will be judged at 9 a. m. chase the birds. Although capons Friday by John C. Burns of Fort have not been included in previous p. m. Friday. sales, they represent probably the Worth.

As the show advanced this morn- most attractive item on the sale ing, officials of the Big Spring jun- list for individuals since they may for chamber of commerce reported be used as the main dish of an coe in the quarterfinals Friday paper reporters to his news conthat plans were progressing for excellent Sunday dinner, the Jaythe club livestock sale scheduled cees pointed out.

for 7:30 p. m. Friday. Animals The sale will be conducted at consigned to the sale will include the show buildings, with Col. Walribbon winners in all divisions of ter Britton, College Station, as aucthe show. Capons will be offered tioneer.

hall.

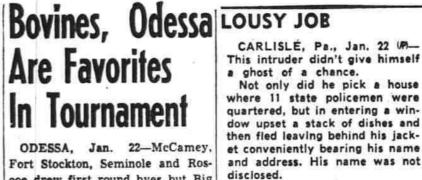


announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries. For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN

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Co. Commissioner, Pct. 2: G. E. (RED) GILLIAM Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD Co. Commissioner, Pct. 4: WALTER GRICE

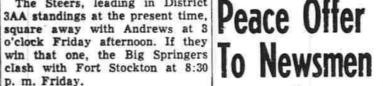
EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O.(OREN)LEONARD County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER



Spring and Odessa emerged as the teams to beat in the Odessa invi-

ational tournament this weekend. Big Spring is in the upper bracktational tournament this weekend. et of play, Odessa in the lower. The Steers, leading in District

night.



MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 22. Odessa meets the tough Monahans aggregation at 4:15 Friday (P-Governor James E. Folsom ofafternoon for the right to face Ros- fered today to re-admit daily newsferences, but the Montgomery Ad-Other first round games pit vertiser-Journal said it would not Westbrook against Pecos at 12:30 require its reporters to make a p. m. Friday and Kermit against pledge the governor asked.

the Odessa B team at 1:45 p. m. Folsom, who banned daily re-Additional quarterfinal games porters on Jan. 7 after charging match McCamey against the West- one had allowed a political oppobrook-Pecos winner at 6 p. m. Fri- nent to see an advance copy of a day and Seminole against the Ker- radio speech, said the newsmen mit-Odessa B survivor at 7:15 p. would be re-admitted to his conferences provided they make a Semifinal games are booked for pledge to "respect future confi-

Assistant Publisher R. F. Hud-

while the championship finals go Tickets for the Lions club high on at 9 o'clock Saturday night. son, Jr., of the Advertiser and on at 9 o'clock Saturday night. Tournament directors are Joe Coleman A. V. Patterson Julius not make the pledge. He declared: Hoover Urges be held at the Settles hotel Mon- Coleman, A. V. Patterson, Julius not make the pledge. He declared: "They are intelligent, observant,

honest x x x devoted to the ideals of all good newspapermen. Their Modification pledge does not have to be spoken or put in writing for delivery into any man's hands.

"Furthermore," he added, "their talents are such that they can find

ted smashing a window at Nath- governor's assistance. x x x" Folsom's original ban on daily plan proposed by Herbert Hoover Conference the past season. Bell is 12 and taking two watches, was reporters applied to radio corres- to separate "charity from busisentenced to five years imprison- pondents as well, but he lifted the ness," brought pledges of careful the time, the governor said he tors. would admit only representatives

> from the scene of the burglary. Judge Cecil C. Collings, Merle Lee Man Fined \$200 **On Two Charges**

Ed Cheek, booked on two counts, port.' entered pleas of guilty and was Chaney and Lee admitted steal- fined \$200 and costs in county court this morning.

Cheek was arrested last week on a charge of carrying a slung- program. And he suggested that shot (black-jack). Last night he the \$6,800,000,000 recommended outwas taken into custody on a charge of unlawfully carrying a pistol.

B'Spring Seeks Sharon Ridge South-Central **Oilmen Form Teachers' Meet** Organization

Big Spring has a bid in for the annual meeting of the south-central region of the National Classroom Teachers association, Jo Hestand, president of the local unit, has announced. On her return with other dele-

gates from the regional session at Monroe, La., Miss Hestand said ning. that Big Spring, Mineral Wells and Little Rock, Ark. were the only bidders for the parley, which likely will be held in March of try club. 1949. Since Mineral Wells was host last year, she felt that Big Spring's chances were good when the executive board makes a site deci-

sion. The meeting in Monroe developed the theme of "strengthening the was named first vice-president, and moral fiber of the nation" and Harry Ratliff, Colorado City, sec-"developing a self-governing pro- ond vice-president. Roy Townsend, fession." Marie Ernst, Washington, Big Spring, was among the 11 di-D. C., national president was a rectors named. speaker. Panel discussions developed the idea that teachers, faced out in the constitution and by-laws

with greater responsibility in the adopted last night, was to promote moral realm, must accept this interests of all component parts through integration of moral val- of the association in oilfield activues in almost every field of sub- ities for the Sharon Ridge pool. ject matter.

Making the trip from here were covery in southwest Scurry county Miss Hestand, Mrs. Flossie Low, in 1936, produces from the 1,800-Mrs. Eleanor Hinkley and Mrs. foot horizon and today has 432 pro-

west Mitchell counties.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 UP-The tion" of the European recovery The former president declared

berg (R-Mich) of the foreign relations committee that "we should help to the full extent which does not weaken our own economy." But he cautioned that "the only safe road for us is not to over-ex-

Furthermore, Hoover said it would be "unwise" to make "even a moral commitment" to carry out the full four-year Marshall Plan

lay for the first 15 months of the plan be reduced.

In other cases cleared from the county court docket this morning, Sydney McLemore Alexander of Declaring that up to \$3,000,000,-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Head Of Grocers' Group To Speak

Rufus G. Starnes, Abilene, president of the Texas Grocers associagrocerymen set for 8 p. m. today in ger depot, and bids are due to be tion, is to speak at a meeting of COLORADO CITY, Jan. 22-Per-

manent organization of the Sharon hotel. Ridge Operators, Landowners, and Royalty association was completed request of local food dealers who here at a meeting Wednesday eve- are interested in revitalizing the Big Spring organization, said O.

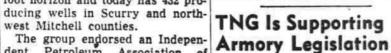
Approximately 75 members, plus R. Bolinger, secretary. guests, were on hand as guests of Discussions of the possibility of Willaim Brookover and J. C. Bradmeat rationing and price controls ley of Coltex refinery at the coun- are due to be heard during the evening. Bolinger said that all gro-C. T. McLaughlin, who had cers were invited to attend the af-

been made temporary chairman at fair. an initial organizational meeting in Snyder in November, was elect-Woman Is Indicted ed first president of the associa-In Grable Case tion. French Robertson, Abilene,

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 UP-Mrs. Jane Bean, 20, recently of Kaufman, was under Federal grand jury indictment today on charges

Objects for the organization, set Betty Grable demanding \$5,000 under threat to kidnap the actress' younger daughter, Jessica, eight

months old. Mrs. Bean was arrested Jan. 8 This area, marked by a disafter FBI agents said a letter addressed to Miss Grable had been turned over to them by her studio.



dent Petroleum Association of America resolution urging Con-AUSTIN, Jan. 22. (P-The Texas gress to legislate against export of National Guard is urging support pipe and sanctioned the proposal of of proposed Federal legislation ap-Harold Neely, Fort Worth, IPAA propriating \$50,000,000 a year for vice-president, for division of West 10 years for armories throughout Texas into three groups-Panhan- the nation.

dle, West Texas, and Northwest In a statement issued yesterday. Central Texas. Next session was the guard said the state actually set for February in Snyder. owns all or part of only four in-

The meeting followed a dinner, stallations in Texas-Camp Mabry during which Dr. Harry Logsdon at Austin, Camp Wolters at Mineral and his band furnished music for Wells, Camp Hulen at Palacios and delegates from Dallas, Snyder, at Houston. Fort Worth, Abilene, Sweetwater,

Big Spring, Midland, and Colorado City. Attending from Big Spring were Marvin Miller, Douglas Orme and George Grimes of Cosden and

Business

Research Man

Retail merchants will be making a double deal in a meeting set for 10 a. m. Friday at the Settles.

New Depot To Be **Built At Midland**

Jan. 1948

Midland is to get a new passes the Corral room of the Crawford advertised for the project this sum

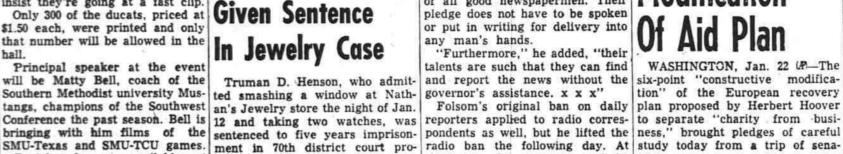
Starnes is coming here at the L. C. Porter, Dallas, assistant to the president of the T&P Railway company, told a joint meeting of the Midland city commission, soning and planning boards and chamber of commerce officials that he hoped that construction would be pressed the latter part of this year. He showed tentative sketches of the brick-faced structure which

would be where the Baird street crossing now exists. With him R. J. Gammie, Dallas, chief engineer for T&P, George French, assistant division superintendent, and George L. Brooks, division general agent, both of Big Spring. Midland has been seeking a new terminal for the past seven years.

that she sent extortion letters to Public American Legion Dance Saturda







9 a. m. and 10:15 a. m. Saturday dences."

ment in 70th district court pro- radio ban the following day. At study today from a trip of senaceedings Wednesday afternoon. Henson was taken into custody by Night Patrolman Otto Appleton of press associations and weekly in a letter to Chairman Vanden- Roy Townsend and Bob Kountz. within an hour after he hastened newspapers to his conferences.

Chaney and Charles W. Lee enbeen released from the county jail tered guilty pleas to charges of

car theft and each drew a two year suspended sentence. ing a vehicle belonging to Marvin

Hayworth Jan. 9. **Dentists Endorse School Program**



Big Springers Vanquish Andrews Quint, 30-24



GOOD NEWS to the *Best Dressed Circle ... the great CITY CLUB Shoe is here! Special new refinements in fit, leathering, styling ... all give you a boost in looks, comfort, and value-received! Let us prove it!



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Reserves Also Win, 34-26

ANDREWS, Jan. 22 .- The Big Spring high school basketball Steers, priming their guns for the weekend Odessa invitational tournament, knocked off the Andrews Mustangs, 30-24, in a practice game here Wednesday night. Their triumph over the Ponies

was somewhat more decisive than the score indicated. The Longhorns were never behind, in fact never were pressed. Eddie Houser again was the chief

torpedo in the Bovine pyrotechnics. collecting 15 points. As usual, he got good co-operation on the part of his mates. B. B. Lees and Delmar Turner each tossed in six points for the winners. Big Spring led at the end of the

first period, 6-4; at half time, 17-12; and after three quarters of play, 24-18.

Johnny Malaise's gang was playing without the services of two regulars. Jim Bill Little and Ike Robb, both of whom were riding the bench because of injuries.

The same two clubs meet in the first round of play in the Odessa tournament Friday afternoon. Cuin Grigsby was hot as the proverbial 25-cent cap pistol in the with TOMMY HART

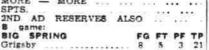
B game, meshing 21 points to lead the Dogies to a 34-26 victory over. the Andrews reserves. Grigsby couldn't miss, bagging eight field goals and five gratis pitches to enjoy his hottest night of the sea-

son. A game: BIG SPRING Houser Madison

Lees Miller Turner 2 Berry 1 Totals 12 6 FG FT ANDREWS

Nixon concentration and a second McAuley 0 T. Hamilton 2 Duiller Phillips 3

Totals 10 4 12 24 Half time score-Big Spring 17. Andrews 12. Free tr drews 12. Free tries missed_Houser 2. Madison. Lees. Turner 3. Berry 3. F. Hamilton. Nixon. MORE — MORE



Currie A. Jones

Rusk Walker

Grigsby H. Jones

FAUROT ALSO RUMORED FOR NAVY COACHING POST Matty Bell, the Southern Methodist football mentor who will Wednesday night.

of indictments.

After the public servants traded Writers' association, acting promot- he asked:

er Sol Strauss of the Twentieth Century Sporting club rushed to pended? Why can he not fight in the detense with an impromptu plea.

attorney has investigated boxing," to say no." said Strauss whose thin voice cracked with emotion as he talked over, behind and sometimes into a nicrophone

Not a thing. Every legislator

"What did they find? Nothing. first open clash during the district **Brown Assumes** attorney's investigation of the sport that has been continuing since the fall of 1946. Auburn Post

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 22 IP-Au- we dig the more corruption we burn's week-long search for a head find. There's no reason to believe football coach ended today with it has reached the roots of the the naming of Earl M. Brown, sports. The roots are too solidly planted. But if the poison is not Canisius college mentor and former Notre Dame star, to the post, to spread, a surgical operation is

Brown succeeds Carl M. Voyles, whose contract was bought up by when the Auburn football team won two games and lost seven. Voyles was named head coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All punishment for all who "trafficked American Pro football conference

Legion Deteats Sterling City

The commission does not have Trailing, 14-12, at half time, the the power to indict_anybody." American Legion team of Big Answering Hogan's request for Spring rallied strongly in the final public hearings on the grand jury two periods to defeat the Sterling records, Eagan said "when you City Independents, 34-31, in a bas- hand me private records of a ketball exhibition played at the grand jury all I can do is call in Howard County Junior college

New York District Attorney Fires Blast At Fight Game

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (P-Box-) wants to get his name in the the fighters. I ask them if they window today with New York District Attorney Frank Hogan charging the sport is corrupted by 'criminal elements" and Commissioner Eddie Eagan asking court proof of any crimes in the form

EAGEN ASKS FOR NAMES

verbal blasts in an unscheduled man of the New York State Athbout at last night's tenth annual letic commission, Strauss pointed do my damnedest." dinner of the New York Boxing his finger in courtroom fashion as

"Why was Rocky Graziano sus-"District attorney after district to fight and nobudy has the right

Hogan, whose investigation of Graziano after he allegedly failed to report a bribe attempt, resulted in Rocky's indefinite suspension, had left the hall before Strauss'

talk. Eagan said nothing. Earlier both had plenty to say

ing's dirty linen flaps from a front papers and asks for an investi- want a public hearing and they gation. I tell you we are just as good as basketball, baseball, football or any other sport. Why Mike Jacobs (the ailing promoter) did more for boxing in the last 10 years than anybody else."

say 'no.' All I can do is refuse to give them a license.

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"We have a complete file. All I ask is evidence. If there's a crime, let them be indicted and kicked out of boxing. Show me a criminal. Turning toward Eagan, chair- show me anything crooked in boxing and believe me, brother, I'll





remain undefeated. (AP Wirephoto). LOOKING 'EM OVER

New York University basketball game in New York. He missed.

NYU scored three baskets in the last minute to win 64-59 and

Andy Cohen, the Boston Braves' scout who popped up at Steer park so often last year the management proffered to buy him a tepee and let him camp there, is reported to be in line for the managerial post of the Juarez Indios in the Arizona-Texas league.

Andy lives in El Paso and has managed teams of the Border City before. He caught on with the Braves last year. The scout took a liking to Gaspar Del Toro, the Big Spring second sacker-shortstop, and must have seen him in action at least 20 times,

The Arizona-Texas circuit will open a 130-game schedule April 23. Juarez was the last entry in the re-organized circuit.

STEERS FAVORED IN ODESSA BASKETBALL SHOW

The well known monkey is on Johnny Malaise's back in the Odessa by Branch Rickey yesterday. invitational basketball tournament this weekend. Johnny wouldn't 5 want it that way but his Big Spring Steers have been installed as favorites in the show

If the boys perform up to taw, they're liable to bring home the bacon. Win or lose, the tourney will be good experience for the youngsters.

CAPABLE OFFICIALS TO HANDLE TOURNAMENT

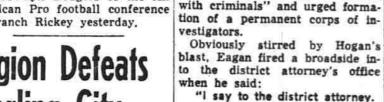
Three officials will divide time in traffic copping the twoday Odessa meet, all of them capable arbiters. They are G. B. Rush of Ranger, Burns McKinney, Midland; and W. L. Taylor, the likeable jack-of-all-trades from Midland.

McKinney is the former Hardin-Simmons university football star who was an HSU backfield luminary at the time Bulldogs Turner was in school over in the Abilene school

serve as principal speaker at the high school football banquet here Davis and Solden had a big hand

pose some of the rottenness of boxing," Hogan claimed. "The deeper imperative. Salary terms were not disclosed. Hogan asked the commission to conduct public hearings as the result of the 700 pages of grand jury

testimony turned over by his office. He also demanded lifetime with criminals" and urged formation of a permanent corps of investigators.



New York state. He's just a political football. The public wants him

about boxing in general in their

"We have been attempting to ex-

If he's found a crime, for good-

ness sake, indict the criminal.



Tax Reduction And November Of '48

Here we go on the tax cut bill. The Republicans now have their bill shaped pretty well, pointing toward a \$5,600,000,000 slash, and they figure it will get House approval quickly.

The Democrats, who have no say in this program except from the strength they can exert in upholding a presidential veto, argue that the GOP had better soften the cut in the Senate, else reduction is doomed.

Speaker Joe Martin says the GOP will reduce the administration's budget sufficiently to absorb the tax cut and make a \$2 billion payment on the national debt. Much bolder, Rep. Taber of the appropriations committee says that the budget will be hacked sufficiently to make room for tax reduction and a \$5 billion payment on the debt. Which is having cake and eating it, too.

These GOP pledges are, at this state, a little ineffective, just as the President's proposal of a \$40 per individual reduction across the board is unsatisfactory. Both are made with an eve on November rather than on national welfare.

Certainly everyone welcomes tax relief, but before we get too far into the pleasures of a day, we ought to see if there can't be more honest economy in government and the rate of retirement on the national debt accelerated during these flush periods of cheap money. We'd all be better off with no tax reduction if governmental expenses were cut and the margin of excess put to wringing out the debt and restoring soundness to our money.

No Two Term For MacKenzie King

William L. 'MacKenzie King has announced his desire to retire from the office of prime minister of Canada.

At 73, he will have held that office for roughly 211/2 years come April 20 of this year and has earned retirement if he sincerely wishes it.

Apparently MacKenzie King has done a pretty good job as head man for the Canadian people, for his party repeatedly has been returned to power and he has been its consistent choice for prime minister. Even in times of stress and division, he has managed to come through with votes of confidence. While not particularly flashy or adept to playing to the galleries, he has

employed a liberal and progressive ability with sound administration.

Whether it would be the brand people in the U.S. would warm to is speculative, but it has suited the majority of Canadians.

There may be some "two-term" agitation up in Canada, but probably most Canadians wouldn't warm to a rule that would bar them from utilizing the talents of another MacKenzie King for a score of years if the need ever arose. As a normal consequence, most men will never hold office but relatively short periods. The wisdom of barring them from longer than traditional tenures is doubtful when after all the people make the choice.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Greek Paper Hits U. S. Mission

independent folk, with a glorious past and, we trust, a glorious future.

One of the things we admire about them is their Spartan courage and their quickness in defense of their rights. Still, there is an old saying that discretion is the better part of valor, and we take the liberty of commending this thought to the Athens royalist newspaper Vradyni, which seems to us not only to be indiscreet but ill informed-and rather ungracious toward a very good friend.

Vradyni, which frequently speaks for the dominant royalist party, has taken the American aid mission, headed by Dwight P. Griswold, to task for notes to the Greek government. The newspaper says these notes sounded

The Greeks are a proud and as though written for "the Japanese or to a country inhabited by gangsters." It hopes that the threat of the communist guerrillas in the north will be ended

before long so "we soon can forget our friendly allies and return to where we were before." Vradyni doesn't specify what the notes contained but it is known that Griswold recently told Foreign Minister Tsaldaris that America won't tolerate a "dictatorial solution" of Greece's problem. We also know that some Greek politicians have discussed the possibility of a semi-dictatorship under which parliament

would be dissolved. Heaven preserve Greece from another such dictatorship as she suffered under the late General (Little John) Metaxas who ruled with an iron hand from 1936 to 1941 when he died. It isn't that

Metaxas lacked capability. Most "successful" dictators have been capable, and Little John was "successful." However, Greece

lived in the shadow of fear, as I found when I was there in 1938 as the world war was boiling up. Metaxas was made premier in 1936. It took Little John just four months to make himself complete dictator. He abolished all political parties and put several thousands of his political foes into exile among the Greek islands. Plain clothes police spied on the public and anyone who spoke disparagingly of Little John ended up in jail. The censorship on news was so fierce that a Greek newspaperman committed suicide after being hounded and arrested many times because

the authorities figured he was

disclosing too much.

THE PRESIDENT REQUESTS THAT DURING THE PRESENT EMERGENCY TEMPERATURES BE KEPT AS LOW AS POSSIBLE CONGRESS 17 HERBLOCK

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Thomas May Be In For Trouble

WASHINGTON - Oklahoma's MOVIE BUSINESS

rousing approval of Senate Re-

publicans the other day at a

secret luncheon-caucus, which

touched off the 1948 senatorial

campaign. First movie will go

into production tentatively May

Actors George Murphy, Robert

Montgomery and Adolphe Menjou

were mentioned as loyal Repub-

licans who could be called upon

to help with the project. But the

main actors will be men such as

Bob Taft and Arthur Vanden-

berg, who played the heavy roles

in Congress. They will be shown

in action on the screen, occasion-

ally in glamorous technicolor.

Cartoon characters also will be

used, scrambling over charts and

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slippery Senator Elmer Thomas. Memories of Hollywood are still lingering from last year's who finally admitted trading on razzle-dazzle before the un-Amerthe commodity market, may get ican affairs committee. As a rea full-fledged investigation from sult. GOP senators are now planhis own colleagues. ning to make movies of their Thomas told his side of the

own-complete with Hollywood speculating story in a slushy letter, full of self-righteous alistars and animated cartoons. They plan to produce 25 political bis, which he sent to Sneator films before, November, glorify-Ferguson's investigating subcoming the accomplishments of the 80th Congress. The movie idea was given the

The subcommittee was called together for a very hush-hush meeting in Ferguson's private office. Ferguson read the letter to other members who impatiently snorted that the committee had better supplement the information with specific questions about speculations Senator The

letter was then fired back blunt-

graphs and gaily pointing out favorable statistics.

Spadework for the project was done by three senate secretaries -Charles Egenroad (secretary to Senator Capehart of Indiana), Art Burgess (Senator Cain of Washington), and Charles Kapnik (Senator Martin of Pennsylvanin.)

Egenroad told Senators at the private luncheon that the movies would cost approximately \$50,-000.

"Do you think that will be enough?" broke in New Jersey's Senator Albert Hawkes, former president of the U.S. Chamber

Commerce. He suggested

\$100.000 as a more likely figure.

Utah wanted to be sure the

movies would not be used to

campaign in the primaries, and

Senator Joe Ball of Minnesota

asked how the Democrats were

going to be dragged in to see

show them to Republicans?" he

there is going to be a show, it

will bring out more Republi-

cans," Burgess spoke up. "Then

when election day comes along.

maybe some of those Republi-

cans who would rather play golf

will come out and vote instead."

bug, the Democratic party is

quietly buying up 16-mm. movie

projectors to show political films.

Economy - minded Repub-

licans are not buying any pro-

jectors, plan to ask each county

chairman to borrow a projector

Music Czar James Petrillo

has hinted to the House Labor

Committee that he might be will-

ing to call off his ban on re-

cordings if the Taft-Hartley law

is altered. He has asked for

changes in the law in order to

stretch the union's welfare fund

to the full 200,000 membership.

As the law now stands, only

the 32,500 musicians who do live

broadcasting and recording are

Petrillo made his proposal to

acting Chairman Gerald Landis

of Indiana, indicated he would

be willing to enter negotiations

to change his ban on recordings

if the law could be revised. Lan-

dis consulted two of his col-

leagues on the committee, Con-

gressmen Charles Kersten of

Wisconsin and Richard Nixon of

California, who said they would

not object to considering a Taft-

eligible for welfare benefits.

CZAR PETRILLO UNBENDS

Note-Smitten with the same

"What good will it do just to

"Senator, if you announce

the picutres.

asked.

Instead.

Senator Arthur Watkins of

Hal Boyle's Notebook

WASHINGTON. 49- Taxi these high-priced people around drivers earn their tips in Los here they'd hand out a little Angeles by courtesy-in Manmoney. But you're lucky if you hattan by hypnotizing you out get a dime from these ten-toof your loose change my shame fifteen thousand-dollar men. or wisecracks. But here in the nation's capital.

Taxi Driver's Tips

the cab jockeys are plain polite and philosophic by nature. The Washington taxi driver is a freer man with an opinion than

the average legislator. He has views on every subject-the inside of the inside. His forum is the highway, his rostrum the front seat of his cab, which he probably owns, himself-and that makes him a

small businessman and therefore gives him the right to say how the country should be run. Ask him to take it easy at the

wheel, and he's off: "I'm in no hurry either. Don't worry about me hitting any pedestrians. Can't afford to any more. The repair costs to the cars run too high nowadays. It's \$100 now where it used to be \$18. "Kinda new here aren't you? been here most of my life. It's a swell city, but I never saw

right away they begin to think one like it for middle-aged women getting tanked. Darn near they're a big shot." every night gotta drive some ginned-up woman home. takes to be a hero to a tax driver "Tips? You'd think with all in Washington.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Starts Wierd Film

HOLLYWOOD, UP-One of the weirdest film projects within history of man got started here last week.

Alfred Hitchcock, the wry English director, is shooting "The Rope" in 10 days. Lotsa quickie producers could do that, but this is no quickie. Its budget pushes slightly over the million mark, it's in color, and its cast includes James Stewart, John Dall and Farley Granger.

Actually, the film isn't as economical as it sounds. A full crew will work on it for six weeks. The gimmick is this: the cast and crew will work on a scene for five days, then shoot it in a day. Each scene will last for a reel, or about 10 minutes. The action. which takes place from sunset to darkness, will be continuous;

perienced actors, since many movie performers can't rememtime. way.

Only seven characters appear in "The Rope." How, then, will Hitchcock, who makes a fleeting appearance in each of his films, get into this one? "It's easy," he smiled. "One of

"Senators-they hand me

laugh, but that's about all. Once

one of them tipped me a nickel.

However, I took another one

home once-pretty good old guy,

he was-and he said. 'You have

to get my car home, too, I've

drunk too much to drive.' So I

got a friend and we drove his

car home, and the Senator

slipped me ten bucks and winked

and said, 'Now my wife will

think I'm alright when she sees

dents. Most of them go get uppity. But you take Woodrow Wil-

son. People say he was a cold man. But I saw him at a thea-

ter and walked right up and

spoke to him. He was real pleas-

dents generally. I don't under-

stand it. But with most them

soon's they get to be President

It's hard to say just what it

"Still and all, you take presi-

"Funny thing about the presi-

the car's home.'

ant. A fine man.

the neon signs in the skyline outside the window will flash my profile."

. . .

Cutest sight of the week was Candy Bergen, 20 months, watching Charlie McCarthy perform for the first time. Candy has seen her father's famed dummy and heard him on the air, but had never watched Charlie talk. Needless to say, she was astounded. . .

"The Treasure of the Sierra there will be no cuts, no close-Madre" (WB) is a fine example UDS. The entire action takes place of combining an intelligent movie in a New York apartment, where with entertainment. It presents Dall and Granger commit a murthree well-etched characters (Boder "just for the thrill." gart, Tim Holt, Walter Huston) "The Rope" requires stage-exon a grim gold-hunting trip in ber more than three lines at a tion to keep up interest all the

Background On Big Tax Fight

WASHINGTON, UM-The Republicans have said they'll cut taxes. They have a majority in Congress. Only a majority vote is needed to shove through a tax bill

But there's a big difference between simply passing a bill and getting that bill made into. law

What kind of a bill? The kind they're talking about now? If they pass it-the kind they're

talking of now-President Truman has warned he'll try to kill it with a vteo.

If he does that, the Republicans will need more than a simple majority vote to re-pass it into law over his veto. They'll need a two-thirds vote.

If they can't whip up that twothirds vote, then the vetoed bill is dead.

men are far above those which

legislature, held biennially.

officials.

Mr. Truman has told the Re-

Texas Today—Clayton Hickerson

publicans the kind of bill he'll approve. It's his idea of a tax cut. It's not the Republicans idea

The Republicans, being boss in Congress, are going ahead with their idea. They've thrown Mr. Truman's into the coal-bin.

Take a look at what lies ahead for Congress-and you, too-before this whole thing is settled: The Republicans in the House will shove through a tax bill

first, maybe next week. Then the House-passed bill goes to the Senate for a vote. The Senate may not vote on it for months. Meanwhile, talk, talk,

talk. Since the Senators don't always see eye to eye with their brothers in the House, they'll probably

ly asking Thomas for names and dates of all commodities purchased. However, Washington observers are still keeping their fingers bill, then both houses have to crossed as to whether the senaappoint a joint committee to iron tors really will probe another

mittee.

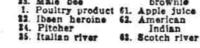
out the differences. More talk. member of "the club." After all, Finally, an agreed-upon bill Senator Ferguson pulled his goes to the President. If he vepunches when serious charges toes it, back it goes to Congress. were brought against his GOP If the Republicans can't get up colleague, Brewster of Maine. the two-thirds vote necessary to pass a bill over a veto, then the

bill is dead. The House Republicans are pushing a tax-cut bill fathered by a Minnesota Republican, Rep. Knutson. It would cut personal income taxes by \$5,600,000,000. That would be \$5,600,000,000 lost to the government, since the Republicans are against making up the loss by raising the tax on corporations.

Mr. Truman wants personal income taxes cut \$3,200,000,000. change the House bill quite a Then he wants Congress to make up this loss to the government If the Senate changes the House by boosting corporation taxes.

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 16. Look angrily L Dervish's cap 18. Left-hand page: abbr. 4. Talk slibly 89. Ages 9. Pronoun 42. On the ocean 12. Babylonian deity 43. Spread loosely 11. Stratum 44. Part of a coat 14. Seed container 46. Grassland

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Ready To Give

Hartley revision.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)-After donating his blood for the 126th time, James W. McConnell. a World War I Navy veteran, said he felt "just fine." He hopes to make 50 more donations.

Break In Reverse

CARLSBAD, N. M. (UP) -Two members of the night patrol here don't like to admit it. but they locked themselves out of jail one night and had to call on the Carlsbad fire department for help to get in.

Education Higher

KBST-Walter Eiernan KRLD-Cornbread Mat. WBAP-Today's Children CHICAGO, (U.P.)- Education will become a big business in KEST-Veterans Adm. Chicago for 1948 with a proposed KRLD-Cornbread Mat. WBAP-Woman In White budget of \$103,900,000 scheduled to be submitted by the Board of Education. Principal funds for the budget will come from an increased property tax of \$1.30. The rate was 96 cents last year.

Herald Radio Log

These Schedules are furnished by the Radio Statio which are responsible for their accuracy.

Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC; WBAP-WFAA, NBS, 820 KC; KRLD, CBS, 1080 KC.

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6:00	7:45	10:00
EBST-News	KBST-The Clock	XBST-News
KRLD-Baulah	WBAP-Burns and Allen	KRLD-News
	8:00	WPAA-News
WBAP-Supper Club	KBST-Music of Manhattan	10:15
6:13	KRLD-Dick Haymes Show	
KBST-Allen Roth	WBAP-Al Jolson	KB37-Memory Lane
ERLD-Jack Smith Show	8:15	KRLD-In My Opinion
WBAP-Evening Melodies	KBST-Music of Manhattan	WFAA-Tez. Fish & Game
6:30	KRLD-Dick Haymes Show WBAP-Al Joison	10:30
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KBST-Ellery Queen	KBST-To Be Announced	KRLD-Hillbilly Rit Paradi
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WFAA-Barry Wood Show	WBAP-Golden Gloves	
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WPAA-News	WBAP-Golden Gloves	WPAA-Plano Quartet
7:00	9:00	11:00
EBST-News	KBST-These Our Children	KBST-News
KRLD-FBI	KRLD-Radio Readers Digest	
WBAP-Aldrich Family	WBAP-Bob Hawk Show	WPAA-News
7:05	9:15	11:18
EBST-Sports News 7:10	KBST-These Our Children KRLD-Radio Readers Digest	KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade
KBST-Texas News	WBAP-Bob Hawk Show	WFAA-Orchestra
7:15	9:30	11:30
KBST-Melody Parada	RBST-Serenade	KB8T-Orchestra
KRLD-FBI	KRLD-CBS Is There	KRLD-Dance Orch.
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KRLD-Jive Parade	WFAA-News	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Tex. Farm & Hom		WBAP-Road of Life
6:15	EBST-Breakfast Club	10:30
KBST-Musical Clock	KRLD-Serenade WFAA-Melody Souvenirs	KBST-Claudia
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KRLD-News	KBST-Breakfast Club	KRLD-Grand Siam
WBAP-News	KRLD-Ministures	WPAA-Jack Bergh
6:30	WBAP-Pascinatin' Rhythm	10:45
KBST-Musical Clock	8:45	KBST-Ted Malone
KRLD-Stamps Quartet	KBST-Breakfast Club	KRLD-Old Corral
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WBAP-Farm Editor 6:45	WBAP-Young Dr. Malone	WPAA-Lors Lawten
KBST-Musical Clock	9:00	11:00
KRLD-Southland Echoes	KEST-My True Story KRLD-Music For You	KBST-Welcome Travelar
WBAP-Shep Wooley	WBAP-Fred Waring	KRLD-Wendy Warren
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KRLD-News	KRLD-Organ Music	11:15
WPAA-News	WBAP-Fred Waring	KBST-Welcome Traveler KRLD-Hal Derwin Sings
7:18	9:30	WFAA-Judy and June
KBST-Religion in Life	KBST-Magazine of Air s KRLD-Strange Romance	11:30
WFAA-Early Birds	WBAP-News	KBST-Chiropractic
7:30	9:45	KRLD-Helen Trent
KBST-News	KBST-Listening Post	WFAA-Star Reporter
KRLD-News	KRLD-David Harum	11:35
WPAA-Early dirds	WBAP-Joyce Jordan	KBST-Rm. Musie Hall
7:45	10:00	11:45 KBST-Hm. Music Hall
KBST-Son of Pioneers	KBST-Mystery Melodies	KRLD-Our Gai Sundar-
KRLD-Sing America Sing WFAA-Early Birds	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful	WPAA-Bucksroes
HEAR-Daily Birds		
	FRIDAY AFTERNOON	
12:00	1 2:00	6:00
KEST-Ridin' The Range	KBST-Ladies Be Beated	KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Stamps Quartet	KRLD-Double or Nothing	KRLD-Platter Party
WPAA-News	WBAP-News	WFAA-When A Girl Marrise
12:15	2:15	4:15
KBST-Bing Sings	KBST-Ladies Be Seated	KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-News	KRLD-Double or Nothing	KRLD-Platter Party
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		KRLD-Platter Party

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KRLD-Hint Hunt WPAA-Backstags Wife 3:15 KBST-Norman Cloutier KRLD-Hint Hunt 1:30 3:30 5:30 KBST-Bride and Groom KBST-Treasury Show KBST-Sky Z KRLD-Rasy Acea KRLD-House Party KRLD-News WBAP-Sloane 3:45 3:45 1:45 3:45 3:45 KRLD-Rose of My Dreams KRLD-House Party KRST-Sky Z WBAP-Light of the World WFAA-Young Widder Brown KRST-Sweet KBST-Sky King KRLD-Lowell T

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WFAA-Stella Dallas 3:30

2:45

KRLD-Juniper Junction WBAP-Doughbors

12:45 KBST-Songs You Know KRLD-Joy Spreaders WBAP-Red Hawks

1:15

1:30

Salaries of even typists in the and the land commissioner is well-staffed offices of congress- paid \$6,000 yearly. A state senator recently passed

Texans pay most of their state Few Texas officials make as much as a House member's top retaries was paid more than a secretary. A state senator's year-

State Officials' Pay Is Low

ly stipend is \$600. That is half control. of the money he is paid for a 129-day regular session of the Each member of the national legislative work to pay his grocery bill.

Business Picks Up

ROY, N. M. (UP) -Marriage business was slow for Peace Justice Howard Dikeman, who took office more than a year ago. Now he's happy, for he got to tie his first matrimonial knot. It was a double ceremony.

Pays Off

BOSTON (UP) - The Boston colector's office receives an average of \$900 annually for its conscience fund. Contributors turn in sums ranging from \$50 up to \$3,335, which was the record 1946 total. The 1947 fund was \$1.075.

Live So Long

964 A. D.

ry L. Shapiro, anthropologist with the Museum of Natural History, believes man evenutally will have heads as round and shiny as billiard balls, four toes, no appendix, no third molar, a larger brain and a smaller face. He estimated that will be their ap-

Honors Teacher

the remark that it was a sad commentary on American government when one official's sec-

member of the state board of Salary for the latter job is \$7,000 annually. But the senator had to find a job other than his

House of Representatives is allowed a base of \$9,500 per year for clerk salaries with which he

may hire a maximum of four employes. The highest salary, usually that for the congressional assistant, is ceilinged by law at \$5,000 annually. But with differentials, which

have been added by congressional action to cover increased taxes and living costs, this \$9,500 actually amounts to about \$13,500 yearly.

For instance, a secretary on the clerk-hire rolls for \$5,000 per year actually receives \$7,022.40, while a part-time typist on the rolls for \$900 per year actually gets close to \$1,500 annually, a higher percentage of differential pay going to the lower-salaries

workers. United States senators have extra salary allowances for an executive assistant at a base salary of \$8,500 annually, or an actual salary of more than \$10,-000, as much as congressmen received before 1947.

State salaries in Texas are not so high.

The adjutant general receives \$4,200 yearly, his assistant \$3,000. Highway commissioners get \$4,-000 per year, the agriculture commissioner gets \$4,200 yearly DERIVED FROM UNLIKE SOURCES

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NEW YORK, (U.P.)-Dr. Har-

pearance about the year 501,-

NEW YORK (U.P.)-A public school graduate gave a \$1,000 bond to the Board of Education to honor his former teacher for the guidance and training she had given him. The donor, who asked to remain anonymous, said he wished to honor Miss Etta Wills. The bond's interest will provide a prize of \$20 a semester to a graduate of Junior High School 47, on the basis of scholarship and character.

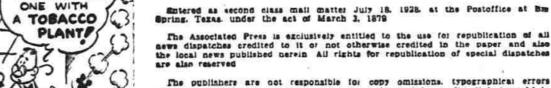


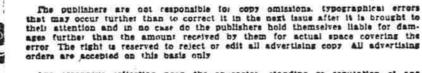
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Donald's Facing Expansion Plans

Donald's Drive Inn. one of the in Mexican food, is located at 2406 most popular eating places of its Gregg street and, due to its prox- parts, plus a machine shop servkind in Big Spring, will shortly be imity to Highway 87 South, it has ice unsurpassed in this area is enlarged, Donald Brown, proprie- become a favorite stopping place available to automobile mechanics ter, announced recently. Increased business has forced alike.

Brown to think in terms of more Steaks, chops and short orders ample quarters. As a result, he can also be prepared by Donald's street. now plans to make the establish- cooks. Liquid refreshments of all ment big enough for 40 booths, kinds are also sold.

compared to the 24 it now has. Another business establishment Donald's at all hours, are prepared located on one corner of the drive to accept the orders of persons cerns in the Big Spring area, and inn's lot was recently moved away, providing additional parking space vehicles. for Donald's customers.

The concern, which specializes



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for tourists and local residents and car owners here through

Shop located at 415-17 East Third This local establishment is operated chiefly to take care of demands of mechanics and retail au-Car-hops, who are on duty at tomotive servicing and repair con-

who do not care to leave their at the same time to offer a variety Special neon lights distributed retail basis.

across the top of the establishment are designed to catch the eye of

again. Business telephone number Donald's is 9507.

Year Around Special are stressed for each month of the shops. year, so that there is never a Parts and other equipment car-

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of accessories to motorists on a The Staggs automotive machine shop is strictly a wholesale departthe passer-by in the evenings. The ment. Here, local mechanics and friendly atmosphere the customer garage men can depend upon preexperiences once he does call in cision work of the highest type for fluences him to visit the place a number of services, including complete rebuilding of motors, re-

of

conditioning bearings, reconditioning rods and regrinding crankshafts. On shelves in the Staggs stock

department are all types of me-Ice cream is a special the year chanics tools and various other around with Banner Creamery, In equipment required for operation fact, special flavors and blends of automotive servicing units and

Chevrolet Specialist

time that Banner is not ice-cream ried in stock are all of nationally known brands. Staggs also offers car owners attractive, dependable accessories



FLORAL HEADQUARTERS - This attractive, homey atmosphere from outside through all of Caroline's Flower shop, provides a congenial setting for local floral headquarters - 1610 Gregg - whether for latest and freshest cut flowers, bouquets, sprays, pot plants or bulbs and flower plants. Caroline's stocks are seasonal, complete and thrifty. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Quality, Quantity Same; Color Awaits

H. M. Rowe's Garage, located Greenery Of Spring at 214 East Second street, specializes in work on the Chevrolet If your cream line looks peeked and Machine Shop, 415-17 East make of automobile but accepts these days, don't be alarmed. The

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All signs point toward a big and ducers. old and new, and as busy year in Big Spring-and Ban- result the production is multiplied

ner Creamery is ready for it. more milk from its prdoucers than duction-due to come. In addition, is necessary to meet the, immemeet increased milk and cream any moment. needs.

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five times with the spring flow-s Right now Banner is receiving which usually about doubles prodiate demand, and with the sea- Banner has around 800 gallons per sonal increase in the spring, the day on the local shed from Coloconcern will be more than able to rado City, which can be utilized

So come what may, Banner is More than that, Frank Powell, manager, is directing a complete ready to supply the demand. Powoverhaul of the plant machinery, ell explained. including all engines, compressors





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Third street, are assured proven orders on any type of machine color will be back with spring. which can be driven through the merchanidse on every purchase, concern's doors. In tackling any When cows begin grazing since the firm maintains large kind of repair or general overhaul on wheat, barley, oats or any PRODUCE job. Rowe banks on years expespring grasses, the color of cream stocks of nationally known brands. rience in the mechanics' field. PHONE 103 will begin to take on that rich, Items such as Thermoid fan yellow hue. Meantime, the nutri-**HESTER'S** tional value of cream is still just White & Wooten H. M. ROWE as great, according to Frank Poweil, Banner manager, and Banner Grocery and Market milk maintains just as great per-Office Supplies GARAGE centage cream in winter as sum-**Complete Line Of** mer. And Groceries, Vegetables And Meats - - -Wide Open Case **General Repairing** Office Records Major Overhauling CARLSBAD, N. M. (UP) -Po-**Red Chain Feed** lice reported the theft of two Complete stocks of alcomo 114 East Third - Phone 1640

doors-one of them from a station wagon, the other from a house.

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Permanent Group Set **On Water Problems**

Jester Calls Meet 'Fine Start' In Tackling Supply Worries

Termed by Governor Beauford Jester a "fine start" toward the tackling of the state's water supply problem, the West Texas regional conference concluded in Big Spring Tuesday afternoon-an affair that attracted around 275 citizens of the state banding together in a common undertaking.

The crowd, including governmental leaders, industrial heads and civic leaders, came representing 92 counties of West Texas, nearly all of which face the need of developing more water if future economy is not to be choked off.

Calling the meeting a complete success, Governor Jester, in closing remarks, said the Big Spring session would be a

Group Approves areas of the state. He also suggeste **Soil Plans**

An addition 24 plans for conservation practices to be carried on during 1948 have been approved by the county committee in the past two weeks, bringing to \$11, tor of the Tuesday confer-692.47 the aggregate money allocat- ence.

ed for such work thus far. In all, Howard county was allocated a total of \$35,400 for such work during the current year.

Terracing applications and the briefs for nine sub-areas whose number of feet in the plans ap- problems were aired here. These proved by the committee included: include:

W. H. Haney, 6800 feet; Eddie J. Carpenter, 4070; Jim Meadow, 33,000; L. J. Painter, 21,120; Roy Lewis, 33,000; Dock Wallace, 4000; C. A. Self, 23,760; Walter Robinson, 10,560; Leland Wallace, 10,560; Dr. W. B. Hardy, 33,120; and Alva M. Anderson, 33,120.

Those who will undertake plowprogresses, Jester indicated. ing of deep sandy crop land and the acreage include:

Troy Newton, 65 acres; Roy Smith, 40; J. D. Spears, 100; J. C. Grant, 80; Jesse F. Brooks, 77; Lee R. Franks, 150; Charlie Nichols, 20; H. G. Hill, 30; G. . C. Broughton, 50; Carl Grant, 177; D. H. Coomer, 175; W. R. Newton, 211; and Roger Miller, 30. . . .

M. Weaver, county AAA administrator, has announced that 1947 applications for AAA payments are now ready for signatures at his office, Third and Scurry streets.



Sun Oil company No. 1 J. W. Arledge, recent discovery for a new oil field in north-central Coke county, has been officially completed.

OIL NEWS

pattern for future confer-On a 24-hour flowing potential ences to be held in all other test the well flowed 176 barrels of 48 gravity oil. The pay at 6,595-He also suggested, and got 6,620 feet, in the Marble Falls lime

approval of, the establish- had been treated with 500 gallons ment of a permanent com- of acid.

mittee which will carry on taken through a one-quarter inch the studies inaugurated for tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was the Big Spring meeting. This 1,270-1. Casing, pressure was 975 committee will be headed by pounds and tuning pressure was Frank Kelley of Colorado 300 pounds.

City, who served as coordina-This new discovery is eight miles east and one mile north of the Jameson field, the nearest oil field and also a Sun discovery. It To serve with him will be D. A.

is four and one half miles north-Bandeen, manager of the West west of Anco, and 1,980 feet from Texas chamber of commerce; and south and west lines of section these other chamber of commerce 261, block 1-A, H&TC survey. representatives who compiled

Plymouth Oil company No. 1 Foster, North-Central Sterling county exploration, about 11 1-2 miles north and west of Sterling City, Rex Baxter, Amarillo; Winfield has shown its first signs of oil

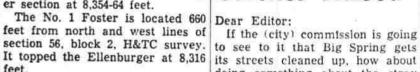
Holbrook, Plainview; D. T. M. Davand gas in the Ellenburger. is, Childress; A. C. Bishop, Stam-Operator ran a four hour drill ford; John Womble, Abilene; Milo stem test at 8,316-71 feet, for four Roth, San Angelo; M. J. Benefield, hours recovery was 270 feet of Odessa; Paul Counts, Fort Stockclean oil and 270 feet of oil and ton; L. A. Chapman, Colorado City; gas cut drilling fluid. No formaand Frank B. Clayton, El Paso, tion water developed.

Others may be added as the work There was a blow of gas at the surface after the tool had been Thse men, in reporting water

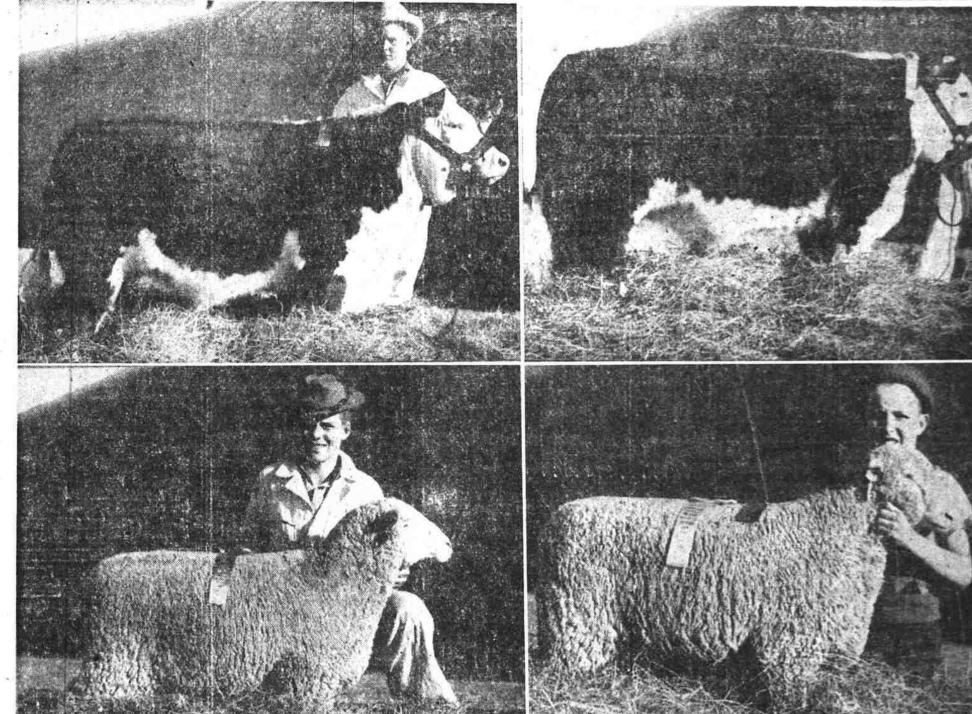
conditions of their respective areas here Tuesday, told largely a story of tremendous population growth, increased water consumption, and the need for more wells or surface made a small amount of oil and some water from a thin Ellenburg-

The No. 1 Foster is located 660 Dear Editor; 20 million acres of farm land, for 40 million other tillable acres, and for 18 million head of livestock." Bandeen pointed out that not feet. enough of West Texas' runoff water

is being impounded, and he also northeast Martin county prospec- look cold, hungry and unwanted.



doing something about the stray Sun oil company No. 1 Hale, dogs all over town? Most of them tor, about 19 miles north of Stan- Those poor animals are better off



THESE WERE CHAMPS IN 1947 - Howard county 4-H Club members will bring out their best steers, lambs and capons Wednesday afternoon when the 11th annual 4-H Club and FFA Livestock Show opens at the former Army Airfield. Animals pictured here took top honors at the show last year, but they will be replaced during Thursday's judging by a new set of champions. The 1947 winners

include James Fryar (above left) whose lightweight milk-fed entry was named grand champion steer; Ronnie Davidson (above right) and his reserve champion steer; Raymond Phillips (lower left) and his grand champion lamb; Delbert Davidson, (lower right) and his reserve champion lamb, (Jack M. Haynes Photos),

Safety Awards Grand Jury Returns Go To Drivers **20 Indictments Here**

Hiram M. Glover, 38, who resided at 1004 E. 6th street, died at a hospital here at 8:30 p. m. Tues-

which possibly grew out of wounds ceremonies yesterday at a luncheon sustained while in service.

with wholesale groceries here and subsequently was manager of Hol- pany, the city and county.

Twenty indictments were re-, bad checks. turned by the grand jury Tuesday Two persons not yet in custody afternoon, eight of them against persons allegedly guilty of passing

were each billed twice on forgery counts L. K. Grumback, reportedly be-

ing held in El Paso on a forgery

gress, who was indicted for assault

Miss Coleman claimed she was

Truman D. Henson was indicted

Merle Lee Chaney and Charles

W. Lee must face trial for car

Clive Cullen Russell was fin-

Coodinators from five counties in

Zane Brewer, representing the

culture teaching.

TO-

theft, the grand jury decided.

for burglary as were Clarence Pol-

lard and William Cavitt for theft.

and intent to commit murder.

shot by Miss Crosby Jan. 3:

employer.

LOVES HOGS

count. Grumback is believed to be Freddie H. Ham admitted his the person who passed several fatal- fascination for hogs when forged instruments on a local indicted for theft of swine by the wholesale grocery last Jan. 9. A Latin-American charged with grand jury Tuesday afternoon. Ham entered a plea of guilty obtaining \$85 through a swindle by to the charge in 70th district a worthless check was also at court this morning and was given large as was an individual who obtwo years suspended sentence by tained \$40 by like methods here Judge Cecil C. Collings. last Dec. 18. Harry Dooley, at liberty on bond was billed for rape on a complaint filed by Loraine Coleman. **County Cash** 14-year-old Negress. Miss Coleman was also the complaintant in a charge against Estella Crosby, Ne-

Drivers for American Buslines who have made impressive safety day after a brief, critical illness records, were presented awards in

meeting in the Crawford hotel at-Glover, who had been associated tended by officials of the bus com-

man's retail grocery, had been a Highest on the list was recogresident of Big Spring since 1924. nition for 10 years of driving with-

count, was indicted on a similar

surface after the tool had been opened 12 minutes. It was not gauged or estimated. Operator was to drill five feet deeper and take another drillstem test. This development is a long southwest stepout from the same tcher Raised

Presentations were summed up by Bandeen, who said: "We need water for 2,500,000 people, for 44 er section at 8,354-64 feet. million acres of pasture land, for

ground resources. He explained ton, and 1,980 feet from north and put away. municipalities with pub- east T&P survey, T-3-N, was taking lic water supply in West Texas, a drillstem test 1 A, sand section 19 are depending on wells; and at 7,030-7,065 feet.

No. 1 Arledge, Coke County, Completed

Sterling Test **Gets Deep Show**

Additional oil from the Ellenburger was shown Tuesday in the Plymouth No. 1 Willie Mae Foster, north-central Sterling county test.

. The test unloaded four times while pulling drillpipe following an 11-hour drillstem test from 8,316-\$,376 feet, the latter being bottom of he hole. Recovery was 3,808 feet of 48.4 gravity oil and 600 feet of oil and gas-cut drilling mud. There was no indication of water and gas came to surface in 25 minutes and blew throughout the test. Pay was thought to be from the last 10 feet since a drillstem test at 8,366 feet showed no oil or gas.

Location is in the center of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 56-2, H&TC.

a mile west of Plymouth No. 1 reservoir on the Colorado river ers-in-law, Carl and James Young- Price Daniel said today. ice No. 1 Claude Collins, center of Spring, Midland and Odessa. the southeast guarter of the southeast guarter of section 71-17, SPRR, drilled past 6,520 feet.

In south-central Borden county Tidewater No. 1 Giayton & Johnson drilled ahead at 8,413 feet in lime and shale after no shows were reported from a 40-minute drillstem test from 8,270-8,350 feet.

Sun No. 1 Hale, northeastern Martin deep wildcat, recovered on- of diminishing supply due to irrily 60 feet of drilling mud on a onehour drillstem test from 7,030-65 surface supply unless a feet in sand and drilled ahead to 7,072 feet in sand.

Split Decisions And Low Scores Feature Men's Bowling Loop

Competition was keen but rolling was decidedly off Monday evening as a quartet of split decisions marked the weekly round of the Men's Classic Bowling league.

Nathan's clipped Texas club 2-1, Schlitz took Berghoff by the same count, Carling Ale utilized a 112-pin handicap to nail Cosden 2-1, and Douglass hotel upset Griffin Nash, 2-1.

Only three 200-plug games were rolled, J. D. Robertson getting two of them, his 218 being high. The Nathan's star had 581 for top series. Stanley Wheeler, Douglass, got the other better game with 207.

Douglass hotel had the high scratch team game with \$30, whereas Carling Ale used its handicap to hit 869 in one of its games during the evening.

Given Medal

TOKYO, Jan. 21. (P-During the battle of the bulge in Germany, Sgt. Burlin Keaton of Mercedes served under Major Patrick Tansey, Jr. For his performance in that battle, the bronze star today was pinned on Keaton's tunic-by the major's father, Brig. Gen. Patrick Tansey.

that the extent of underground wa-That formation had logged some ter, and the rates of withdrawal shows of oil. The age of the zone and replenishment need to be has not been officially identified. mown.

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yard.

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Combs Dies

home in charge of arrangements.

J. R. London, Nashville, Tenn.

Ranche

Mr. White had been a resident of

wife; five sons. Lynn White, Clyde

White, Ivan White, and Robert

White of Stanton and Binnie White

of Tarzan; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie

Carr, Port Arthur, and Mrs. Ella

Pallbearers were to be Marvin

Stanton for the past 29 years.

ing in a Stanton hospital.

family home in Stanton.

Hayes, Dallas.

Suggesting that legislation may be one of the answers, Bandeen said: "There may have to be some 'thou shalts', and some 'thou shalt nots."

reservoirs.

Atter Illness Another summation talk was given by E. V. Spence, chairman of the State Board of Water En-Guy Combs, 64, painter, died at gineers, who cited the need for a hospital here Tuesday afternoon some cities with adequate supplies following a brief illness.

to play "big brother" to smaller Mr. Combs had resided here for neighbors. more than a dozen years. Services He also emphasized, as one soluwere set for 3 p. m. at the First tion, the establishment of water Christian church today with the

districts, whereby several towns | Rev. Lloyd Thompson, minister, ofmight finance a joint water surface ficiating. Burial was to be in the supply when the project would be city cemetery with Nalley Funeral Fighting Shortage too big and too expensive for a

single town to handle. Along this line, he cited the pro-Water program as a pattern. This other survivors are an aunt, Mrs. Three miles to the north and half is the proposed construction of a Dee Wilson, Sherman; two broth-

Spence gave this over-all view of the various sub-areas represented at the conference:

Extreme north Panhandle - sufficiency of wells, if they are not over-exploited, with the Canadian river the only source of surface supply South Plains - plenty of good underground water now, but a threat

gation withdrawal. No available "long haul" from the Canadian river. Childress area - Both underground and surface supplies very limited, with quality of water poor; extreme conservation measures vi-

tal. Aspermont-Roby-Rotan area-Underground water quality very poor, these towns must look to tributaries of the Brazos; here a water

district might be the solution. Abilene area-Abilene, with adequate surface supplies, may have to be "big brother" to smaller towns nearby.

Colorado-to-Odessa - Dependent too largely on well water, much of it poor quality. The Colorado River development is the best answer. San Angelo area-San Angelo supplies bountiful, but smaller towns nearby at danger point. Joint undertakings must be made.

Pecos-Alpine-Limited largely to Graham, C. F. Atchison, M. H. underground waters, which must Nance, Jr., Edmun Morrow, R. C be conserved. A quality problem Louder and Tom Halloway. exists here. El Paso-Must equalize the mution, also spoke briefly.

nicipal and irrigation uses, whereby domestic needs are taken care of.

heard from John D. McCall, Dallas, room. on the legal details of formation of water districts; and from Trigg tomobile for Austin immediately

Twichell, W. L. Broadhurst and after the meeting. He said, in con-B. Irelan, all with the U. S. Geo- cluding remarks: logical Survey, who gave technical Texas Water Conservation associa-solution."

Isn't there a dog catcher in town, I am a new-comer to Big Spring and I hate to criticize, but I know

> I will be afraid of rabies this summer as I am pretty sure those unwanted dogs have not been vaccinated.

I love dogs and I have two. However, if I had nothing to feed them or couldn't make myself part with a dollar or two for vaccine for rables, a shot for distemper. or a tag, then I think I don't deserve a dog or the love of one.

Sincerely Eleanor Carrier Route 2, Box 47 Big Spring, Texas

Butane Dealers

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lucy AUSTIN, Jan. 21. (P- Butane Combs and one daughter, Mrs. T. wholesalers have promised to make every effort to relieve the butane Of Explosion Is sected Colorado River Municipal W. Alderson, Big Spring. Among every effort to relieve the butane gas shortage in Texas within the next few days, Attorney General Resumed By Army gas shortage in Texas within the Big er, Detroit, Mich.; and a nephew.

Daniel's assistants have been in vestigating to determine whether Pallbearers were to be W. D. there was any evidence of recently Rowland, Dick Smith, D. J. Wright, alleged monopoly or anti-trust vio-Howard Stephens, Horace Reagan, lations in connection with the pres-Tracy Roberts, and George Vine- ent shortage.

Daniel said his assistants have not completed their investigation. "However, the hundreds of protests from butane consumers and retailers to this office, the railroad commission and state legislators have caused the butane wholesalers to exert every effort to meet the shortages as quickly as possible,' Last rites were to be said Daniel said. Wednesday afternoon at the First

Methodist church in Stanton for James H. White, 78, Martin county NO CANVASS rancher who died Tuesday morn-

Although the March of Dimes wants you to give generously, there si NO house-to-house solici-

Services were to be in charge tation being made. of the Rev. Smith, pastor, and This was emphasized today by burial was to be in the Evergreen leaders of the drive for funds cemetery with Eberley Funeral to combat infantile paralysis, home in charge of arrangements. after they had reports that some Body was lying in state at the children were calling at homes. soliciting for the March of Survivors include Mr. White's Dimes.

These solicitors, no matter what age, are not authorized by the March of Dimes. Funds may be sent to Ira Thurman, K. H. McGibbon, or to the chamber of commerce. Or, there are coin A. containers in many places of business.

Baptist Meet Is Slated In Midland

The conference, which had been transferred to the municipal auditorium during the mornnig, was and surrounding area will send rep-The group Tuesday afternoon also concluded in the Settles hotel ball- resentatives to Midland Thursday

for the regular monthly workers' Governor Jester departed by au- conference.

Slated to begin at 4 p. m., the conference is the first afternoon and evening session of a monthly

"We can't do this job in a day. meeting ever attempted, said the of Tomorrow." General Motors' ulinformation on surface, under- but we've made an admirable start Rev. W. J. Arnett, district No. 8 tra-modern design for railroad trafground and quality problems. today. This has been a fine turnout missionary. The Rev. Vernon Year- fic, stopped here yesterday for a Twichell told of numerous stream- of civic-minded persons who be- by, pastor of the First Baptist week's stay. flow measurements being taken on lieve in the future of West Texas, church in Midland, will be the host streams throughout West Texas. and with this interest and effort as pastor. The meeting will be more viewed the streamlined train in assorted narcotics. It was the secferences of its 12"

He was a graduate of Big Spring out avoidable accident by George high school. Entering the army on Webb, veteran bus operator for March 29, 1944, he saw overseas American.

service in Europe before he was Others on the list included G. wounded by a shrapnel blast. Glov- H. Green, six-year award; H. S. er held medals for European, Afri- Parcott, four-year award; L. B. can- Middle Eastern service, and Wildie and F. P. Hill, three-year the Purple Heart. He was dis- award; J. D. Thompson, L. E.

Spring.

charged on Oct. 4, 1945. Pate and E. F. Johnson, two-year Services will be held at 2 p. m. award; J. C. Trotter and C. L. Thursday at the Eberley chapel Rogers, one-year award, with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Bap- Drivers may qualify for the varlist pastor, officiating. Burial will ious awards only by operating their respective buses without acbe in the city cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; one son, cident which might be even par-Hiram L. Glover; three daughters, tially blamed upon the operator Mary Nell Glover, Helen Jean for the designated periods, offi-Glover and Linda Mae Glover; a cials of the bus lines explained. brother, Luther Glover, Wink; a and his father, James A. Glover, Big Spring.



SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 20. 4P- A

today resumed its probe into a presentation. last Saturday night and early Sun- Commissioner R. E. Gilliam, and road and bridge \$10,000 in a transday morning.

damage to the post's sewer system merce. at \$15,000.

San Antonio as \$20,000

are Lt. Col. E. R. Cowles, post ords. inspector; Lt. Col. Ruben Starr. Immediately after the presenta- \$110 and \$2,926; road and bridge state board of vocational education,

Lt. Col. K. D. Vernor, post engineer and fire marshall. ducted by Finch.

Twelve Colorado Lions Are Honored

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 20 -With the Rev. R. Y. Bradford as

master of ceremonies.; Colorado J. D. Robertson romped home City Lions honored twelve local with the trophy Sunday in the final members for length of member- rounds of Nathan's bowling tournaship and service. Presented twen- ment, turning back E. B. Dozier, ty-five year charter chevrons were one of the ranking favorites, and Joe H. Smoot, Walter W. Whipkey, C. J. Staples.

Robertson Cops

Bowling Tourney

Red-Bearded Man

Robs Pharmacy

Lewis B. Elliott, and Dr. Harry | Robertson, warm throughout the Logsdon. Twenty year chev- tournament, turned on the steam rons were awarded Charles C. to beat Dozier 530-494 in the semi-Thompson, Thomas R. Smith, pres- final round while C. J. Staples was ident of the organization, and hard-pressed to turn back Conn Is-George H. Mahon, congressman aacs, 557-545.

Continuing his torrid pace, Robas. Ten year chevrons went to Dr. ertson then rolled a blistering 566. Oscar Rhode, Ford Merrit, Charles not too far ahead of Staple's 540 in the final round. Dozier clipped Isaacs in the match for third place.

GM Train To Stay Week In Dallas

DALLAS, Jan. 20. P-The "Train

LUBBOCK, Jan. 20. 17 - A redbearded bandit last night robbed a Lubbock prescription pharmacy of \$175 in cash and 400 grains of More than 2 000 000 persons have

J. E. Sturrock, manager of the a start, we can reach an ultimate general in nature than most con- eight months of transcontinental ond such robbery here within a month. travel.



The awards were presented by Albert Wilborn, Negro, was Howard county cash balances sister, Gladys Glover, Big Spring, P. F. Finch, director of training rose sharply during December on billed on two counts of disposal of and safety for American Buslines. mortgaged property. He allegedly the basis of heavy receipts. stole several hogs belonging to an

Other company officials present Net gain was \$64,000 on receipts at the luncheon were Don Auld, of \$114,800, for disbursements toassistant manager of operations west for American; J. F. Carpen- talled \$50,600. As a matter of fact, ter, superintendent of operations the actual receipts and disbursefor the Dallas district; V. D. Wil- ments were \$10,000 less than these ley, regional manager. El Paso: figures show, for that amount was C. L. Rogers, supervisor in Big in a transfer, shown both as an expenditure and a receipt.

Brief addresses were made at dicted for driving while intoxicated Heaviest disbursements came the luncheon by city and county from the general fund, where \$13,-(second offense), Freddie H. Ham

officials and local civic leaders 605 was expended, and next heavfor theft. three-man board of Army officers who were special guests at the jest was in the road and bridge Indictments for assault to commit murder, receiving and confund, where \$11,703 was the outgo series of sewer blasts and fires. The guests included Mayor G. The officers salary fund expended cealing stolen property and that damaged Fort Sam Houston W. Dabney, Chief of Police Pete \$7,892, the jury fund \$3.462; permamoval of mortgaged property from and an adjoining residential area Green, Sheriff Bob Wolf, County nent improvement \$123; special the state were also returned against persons now at liberty.

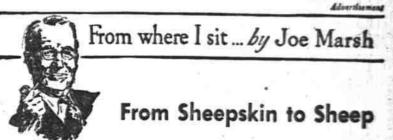
Lioyd Wooten, president of the Big fer to the road and bridge; \$3,750 The board yesterday estimated Spring junior chamber of com- on 1945 road bond redemption; and Farm Teaching Is \$78 on lateral road.

The session here was one of Receipts and ending balances of Studied At Meeting Fire damage in civilian areas half a dozen such events scheduled all funds were: Jury \$6,295 and nearby previously had been esti- at points of American Buslines \$5,727; road and bridge \$12,197 mated by Fire Chief C. A. Hart of from St. Louis to the West Coast and \$9,790; general \$29,506 and \$24,this area were here Tuesday to to give special recognition to driv- 389; officer salary \$9,388 and \$4.- consider plans in vocational agri-

Members of the board of inquiry ers with outstanding safety rec- 589; permanent improvement \$8,-915 and \$12,390; special road bond

assistant post executive officer and tion ceremonies, company drivers special \$16,940 and \$14,464; viaduct conferred with the co-ordinators attending the luncheon convened warrant \$46 and \$841; road bond from Howard, Dawson, Mitchell, for a salety training meeting con- 1945 series \$10,745 and \$18,756; lat- Fisher and Lynn counties on meth-

eral road none and \$4,830; road ods and general strengthening of machinery warrants (three ac- the teaching programs for vetercounts) \$10,682 and \$15,957; road ans. The meeting was held at the bond 1945 series balance \$55.047. Howard County Junior College.



There aren't too many college graduates in our town. Good honest thinking, yes ... but most folks went

No harm in that! But I admire veterans like Dick Newcomb ... who's 23, but going to college under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Intends to be a sheep farmer-but a betterinformed, more scientific farmer, with more know-how!

And veterans like Dick aren't letting anything interfere. What little relaxation they allow themselves is in the form of needed exercise, or

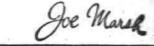
Seems as if, just by having their education postponed, they've put a higher value on it ... and on things like temperance (that glass of beer, for instance), understanding, and good citizenship. And from where I sit, when Dick gets his sheepskin-he won't have lost much time. He'll be an even better farmer than his Dad. (Exactly

Goe Marsh

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books, or conversation and an occasional glass of beer with friends. from high school into farming.

what Dad wanted !)



from the nineteenth district of Tex-

Baptist churches in Big Spring Root, Bill Williams, and to Dr. W. B. May.

