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### Ready With Big Artillery-

# **Demos Short Two Votes**

lican plans in the 80th Congress' can support," Wherry said. first test posted notice today that ready for future GOP proposals. Senator Lucas of Illinois, the major issues.

minority whip, said Wednesday's new sort of Democratic unity.

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

hat the Republicans aren't particularly worried. He noted the final tally was 49 to 43 to keep he Brewster committee in operaion, after the previous closer vote had defeated an attempt to turn over all war fraud inquiries to the expenditures committee. 1 think the Democrats have

# Showdown Set For Drafting **German Treaty**

LONDON, Jan. 23. (/P)- A showdown on Russian opposition to full participation by the smaller nations in drafting German and Austrian peace treaties appeared imminent today as Australia came May, wartime chairman of the forward to present her views to House Military Committee, "did the Big Four deputy foreign ministers council.

Australia has demanded full "a total of \$53,634.07." representation at all sessions of the deputies council and has ex- election after a campaign in which pressed resentment toward any efforts for a 'big power peace" for the defeated powers.

There even were hints from had served in Congress since 1930. day that the Australian representa-tive Col W B Hodgson might as Chief Justice Bolitha Laws of Ty Thursday. Physicians said he suf-

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

Wherry forecast a much wider GOP Steering committee agreed 47 to 4 vote by which the Republi- victory margin for a resolution with Wherry that the sailing looks cans beat off an attempt to scuttle now before the Senate to authorize smooth for the small business tions and the operation of the Brewster war investigating an eight months' investigation of group, but he told a newsman committee is merely a sample of a small business by a special com- that there is rough water ahead mittee which the Nebraskan will for any other special committee

Chairman Taft (Ohio) of the

that may be proposed.

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

> WASHINGTON, Jan, 23. (AP)-Attorney General Clark commission and to the state highannounced today the indictment of former Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky) and three officials of a wartime munitions com- lature, and by M. E. Thompson. bine on charges of conspiring to defraud the government. Clark said those named with May in the indictment, returned by a grand jury here,\*

Henry M. Garsson, Murray Gars- General Geiger son and Joseph F. Freeman, all former officers and employes of the Erie Basin Metal Products, Of Marines Dies Inc., Elgin, Ill., and of Batavia Metal Products Inc., Batavia, Ill. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP)-He said one count charges that Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, one of the top Marine Corps leaders of

World War II, died today in Bethagree to receive" from these firms esda (Md.) Naval hospital. His death, came only eight days May was defeated in last fall's before he was due to retire from active service. He was 61. his relations with the Garsson Geiger, who commanded the brothers had figured. Now 71, he

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

ATLANTA, Jan. 23. (AP) All Georgia revenue collecthe state's highway department have been tied up by the dispute over the governorship, State Treasurer George B. Hamilton disclostd today.

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

Rival administrations were appointed both to the state revenue way department by Talmadge, who was elected governor by the legiswho claims to be "acting governor" in succession to Ellis Arnall, resigned.

In the highway department, Hamilton said, the Talmadge appointed treasurer has not been confirmed by the state senate and hence transfer of bond from the previous treasurer is illegal.

In the revenue department, Georgia laws requires bond of the commissioner to be approved by the attorney general. Bond of \$70,-000 posted by Talmadge-appointed Charles Redwine lacks the approval of the attorney general who refuses to recognize Talmadge as governor and who has already given approval to the bond of Thompson-appointed Stonewall Dyer.

Earlier today, Talmadge's rival, M. E. Thompson announced he had been recognized as "acting gov-10th Army on Okinawa and later ernor" of Georgia by the Fulton the Fleet Marine Force in the Pa-Australian and British sources to- The indictment was returned to cific, entered the hospital last National Bank of Atlanta which

executive check drawn since

Harriman Given

Senate Approval

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP)-

The Senate commerce committee

today unanimously approved Presi-

dent Truman's nomination of W.

Averill Harriman as secretary of

commerce, succeeding Henry Wal-

The rate question was raised.

said Senator Reed (R-Kas.) in a

dent of the farmers union. Reed

said Patton implied that the rail-

roads, by discriminatory rates, were

making western and southern

Harriman denied this, the Kan-

unanimously the nomination of

William C. Foster as undersecre-

tary of commerce and of Adriah S.

Fisher, as commerce department

**Mysterious Ball** 

The committee also approved King On Visit

To Oil Layout

greatest man I ever met and my

the Arab monarch as saying.

American concern, owned

Jersey and Socony-Vacuum.

The King, who met Roosevelt

port plane as a gift from him, fre-

ugently has criticized Mr. Truman's

proposal that an additional 100,000

Jews be admitted to Palestine.

best friend."

states "colonies" of the east.

sas senator said.

solicitor.

took office.

# Pay Case Is Asked British Get Bad News--Food Ration To Be Cut

LONDON, Jan. 23. (P)-Austerity-ridden Britons learned today they are to get less fresh meat and less beer and that cuts in bread and bacon rations may be necessary soon.

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

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

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

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

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



# **Brief Questions First Decision Of High Court**

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

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

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

stand in a brief filed with Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, the trial judge whose original finding in favor of the pottery employees was Kidnaping Case sustained by the Supreme Court. The brief was filed with Judge Pigard in New York, where he is trying cases but copies were made available to reporters here. Picard made the portal pay ruling in Detroit, where he normally sits. The principle he set forth-and

**AFFILIATION QUERIED** WASHINGTON, Jan. 23, CP -Chairman J. Parnell Thomas

Communist affiliation."

productive work itself.

workers.

which the Supreme Court upheld

LODI, Calif., Jan. 23. UP -Alice Dean Devine today met an exonerated Earl Shelton, a Sai Francisco ex-convict and studioperator, in her kidnaping, and her search was redoubled for # smooth-talking, middle-aged may who held her a day and demand ed \$10,000 ransom.

"This is not the man," declared the pretty 17-year-old Lodi high at 11 **R-NJ)** of the House Committee Shelton. on Unamerican Activities de-Her mother, Mrs. John Edward clared today the man who got Devine, who said she had seen the the idea for portal pay suits and man who sent for Alice Dean to the lawyer who brought the one have her picture taken Monday sustained by the Supreme Court night when the girl disappeared "both have long records of joined in exonerating Shelton. The girl returned home Tues Thomas said in a house speech day night unharmed excent for that Ben Riskin, former reminor bruises and told police sha search director for the Union had freed herself from rope bonds of Mine. Mill and Smelter Workand escaped from an auto court is ers. is credited in the union's the absence of her captor. official publication with "con-Shelton, 40-year-old operator of cocting" the idea for the claims. a photographic and modeling stu -is that workers are entitled undio in San Francisco, came - te der the wage-hour (40-hour week) Lodi voluntarily with Lodi Police law to pay for time "controlled" Sgt. Pat Coon last night to be by employers. That means time cleared by the girl. She earlies spent on the company's property had said his picture "looked like" in preparing for actual productive her kidnaper. He met Alice Dean and other work as well as the time spent in members of the wealthy Devine family secretly at 12 a. m. (C.S.T.) While upholding the principle. on a ruarl road west of here and the Supreme Court directed that Judge Picard still must decide the confronted her in the glare of amount of claims to be allowed automobile headlights. Coon arranged the meeting and The Justice Department's posiaccompanied Shelton later to an interview with reporters at the Lodi police station.



Poll Tax Score

Poll taxes to date ..... 2,141 Same date in 1945 ..... 2,351

Fourteen Pages Today

KIDNAPED - Search for the suave, middle-aged man who kidnaped Alice Devine, 17, (above) was intensified today after the pretty California high school student exonerated one suspect. (AP Wirephoto), . . .

**Girl Exonerates** The Justice Department took its Ex-Convict In

tive Col. W. R. Hodgson, might re fuse, temporarily at least, the invitation to present his country's peace views unless assured of an under the conspiracy statute proequal voice with the Big Four in treaty deliberations.

Australia has been backed by Brazil, Canada, and other "small nations" in the demand for representation - sharply opposed by Deputy Foreign Minister Feodor **f.** Gousev of Russia.

# **Dies In Hospital**

Mrs. Clarence R. Thompson, Sr., 13, a resident of Big Spring for he past 215 years, succumbed to at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

13, 1873, Mrs. Thompson came daylight holdup of a downtown fulsa, Okla.; 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grand children.

Home

### Free Hand Given

PARIS, Jan. 23. (AP)-Georges foreign minister, was reported tolay to have been promised virtualy a free hand at the Moscow connent MRP into the new French bute to the March of Dimes camsabinet. paign, Jan. 15 to Jan. 30.

fered from inflammation of the Federal District Court. veins and pulmonary complica-Clark said that a conviction tions Geiger entered the Marines as

vides for a maximum of \$10,000 an enlisted man and rose to general rank during 40 years of servfine and for imprisonment of not more than two years. ice in both World Wars and as-The Senate War Investigating signments around the globe. A pioneer of Marine aviation, Committee inquired at length last

he was known as a tough, hardsummer into relations between driving commander willing to take on any job he gave his men.

In World War II, he commanded the Air Forces in the invasion of Guadalcanal, and then led combined Army-Navy forces in their island-hopping assaults across the Pacific.



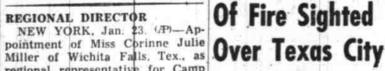
KANAZAWA, Japan, Jan. 23. (P)- Japansese police today arrested for questioning by psychiatrists the self proclaimed Sun Goddess Jiko, who defies General MacArthur's directives and orders her cultists: bow first to me, then to the emperor. No. 3 in her 10 command-

ments ist practice the divine peoples (that Japanese are the world's superior people.) Psychiatrists who sat in on a

police questioning of Jiko and her followers - two of whom went into a trance when the interrogation became ruggedsaid, "they definitely are mentally unbalanced."

As for Jiko, the doctors' verict was: religious paranoia.

regional representative for Camp his Popular Republican Move- Jester urged all Texans to contri- Fire Girls. Inc., was announced today by Miss Martha F. Allen, national director.



WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 23. (AP) -Two intercity bus drivers reported to the Weather Bureau

here today that they saw a greenish ball of fire moving rapidly southward across the sky about 1.000 feet overhead at 5:19 a.m. E. A. Moore, chief observer at the Weather Bureau, said the CAA industry developed here by the Airways communication station at the Municipal Airport found no scheduled flight of aircraft that Texas Company, and by recent pledging to get the right-of-way might have explained the spec- reports, also Standard Oil of New at any time and along any specific tacle.

One of the drivers, O. P. Cannon, stopped his bus near Wichita gave for American officials and Falls to let his passengers observe Arab leaders said Ibn Saud told the sight. He said the speeding ob- them he thought President Truject was in view about one min- man was a fine man, but had poor ute. It was sighted coming from advisors. the north and disappearing over

### **Bevin's Downfall** Said Forthcoming

no audible sound.

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

Dr. Kenneth Phillips, attending him" or he would be "sustained by the support of the parliamen- physician, announced last night tary opposition while the unity of that the former Chicago gang leadthe socialist majority disinte- er was 'entirely out of danger, destroyed by fire of undetermined The youths, who loitered about steel and women's and men's cloth barring complications grates."

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

# .ast Link In Road To Lenorah Okayed

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

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

thence to Andrews, the county in preparing for work is so trifling that it is unworthy of conseat of Andrews county. sideration

Bids are expected to be asked soon for surfacing of the sec-Man Sacrifices tion from Andrews to Lenorah. Life To Save Boy Previously, the portion of the road in Andrews was ready for bid-letting but the highway department VENICE, Calif., Jan. 23. (P)elected to include the Martin county section in one large project.

DHAHRAN, SAUDI Arabia, Jan. Designation of the route folmight live. 22. -(Delayed)- (AP)- King Ibn, lowed on the heels of conferences with the state highway engineer Saud moved last night from the and the state highway department luxurious guest house of the in December by members of the Arabian American Oil Company out-going and the in-coming comto a tent in the desert where dinmissioners courts, together with ner guests said he told them that representatives of the chamber of Franklin D. Roosevelt was "the commerce.

The delegation informed the commission and the engineer that Howard county was interested in

"He understood us," they quoted the project to the extent that right-of-way would be provided along any route surveyed by the

Ibn Saud is making his first state highway department. visit since 1939 to the huge oil At the suggestion of the late James T. Brooks, then county by judge, a joint resolution was pre-

Standard Oil of California and the pared and signed by the two courts,

See ROAD, Pg. 5, Col. 1 Guests at the dinner the King **Housing Costs Really Hit Sky** 

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (P)-The the horizon to the south. It made aboard an American warship dur- Game, Fish and Oyster Commising the war and received a trans- sion believes the cost of building

is too high just now. Wednesday it rejected all bids for two houses one for a lake

ty sheriff, queered their act at a warden on Lake Texhoma and one combination store and filling stafor an assistant hatchery superintendent at the Lake Worthty line.

Eagle Mountain hatchery. The lowest bid offered was \$13,-500 for a simple five-room house.

SCHOOL DESTROYED LIVINGSTON, Jan. 23. (AP)-The Dunbar Negro school building was around 1:45 p.m.

origin here Wednesday night.

### **Truck Crops Hit By Cold Weather**

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (P)-Unseasonably cold weather the first part of January resulted in a decidedly unfavorable outlook for all com-Samson Noble, 63, sacrificed his mercial truck crop activities in life Wednesday that his grandson Texas the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

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

# Sheriff Arrests Youthful Trio Who Robbed Store In Fairview

Three Illinois youths, who left | hour before brandishing guns, gave Chicago in a stolen automobile no resistance when challenged b; last week admittedly to start a Bennett. The Lamesa officer was

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

They identified themselves as Charles P. Grundman, 20, John

**FBI Jails Seven** On Bribe Charge Quick work by local authorities and Buck Bennett, Dawson coun-

The FBI announced today the ar tion just inside the Dawson coun- rest of seven men in New Yorl and Columbia, S.C., on charges a Bennett made the arrests after conspiring to bribe a War Assets

he had been alerted by Sheriff Administration official. Bob Wolf of Big Spring that the trio had headed north of Highway said the men tried to bribe the 87 following their robbery of W. D. WAA official at Columbia to give Mining at his store in Fairview them preferential attention in the

Mining's place of business for an ing.

accompanied by two deputies, whe helped take them into custody. Mining went immediately to a telephone after the hold-up, informing Wolf that the boys had

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (P)-

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoove purchase of nearly \$1,000,000 a

taken approximately \$32 from his pocket book and his cash register.

R. Claffey, 18, and William S. Hart, 16, all from the Illinois metropolis.



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

# Mrs. Thompson, 73, Mother, 35, Held In Bank Robbery

the Garssons and May.

are:

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 23. (P) -An attractive 35-year-old motha long illness in a local hospital er of two teen-age daughters was Born in Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. hour after she staged a daring

here from Fort Worth with her bank using as a weapon a hypobusband in 1943. Survivors, be- dermic syringe filled with a sides her husband, include two mouthwash. tons, C. R., Jr., of Big Spring Police Chlef Jack Brophy said and Hubert, Fort Worth; five the woman, Mrs. Opal Dixon, a laughters, Mrs. L. Bunger, Mrs. waitress, signed a statement adouis Thompson and Mrs. O. W. mitting the \$2,950 holdup of the aws, all of Big Spring, Mrs. C. Des Moines Bank and Trust Com-W. Riley of Fort Worth and Mrs. pany and also the \$582 armed holddrs. B. M. Wray, Fayetteville, up of the United Bank and Trust Ark ; a brother, Charley Lloyd, Co. in St. Louis last Dec. 26.

Shortly after 1 p.m. a woman. black-haired hatless and wearing Services are pending but burial a fur coat entered the bank, went vill take place here. The body will to a teller's cage and startled 40 ie in state at the Nalley Funeral customers and 20 employes by

shouting: "This is a stickup. This place is covered." Flourishing the syringe, she threatened to "Blow this place to pieces."

### Bidault, back in his old post of First Proclamation AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (AP)- In his first official proclamation since erence in a deal which brought assuming office, Gov. Beauford H.



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# Mrs. LeFever Gives Review At Tea In Nally Home

"Britannia Mews," a novel by Mrs. Dick Lane, Mrs. Ralph Wyiargery Sharpe, who also wrote att, Mrs. Dale Douglgass, Mrs. Ross Cluny Brown," was reviewed by irs. Ben LeFever Wednesday aftmoon at a seated tea in the home Tom Guin, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Coy Nalley.

Attending were members of the hild Study club and their guests. Hawkins, Mrs. B. E. Foster, Mrs. nd hostesses for the affair were irs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Joe Pickle nd Mrs. Nalley. Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mrs. Escol

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

Hours were from 3 to 5 p. m., nd club guests attending were Wright, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs.



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FORSAN, Jan. 23. (Spl)-The marriage of Hattie Pauline Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson, to Burl D. Griffith Boykin, Mrs. L. T. King, Mrs. Ray of Forsan was performed on Jan. Shaw, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. 17 in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

**Griffith-Anderson** 

Wedding Ceremony

black accessories. Her corsage

was of gardenias encircled with or-

Mrs. John B. Anderson, sister-

in-law of the bride, was matron of

honor and wore a suit of cocoa

brown wool with a white blouse

and brown accessories. Otls Grif-

fith, brother of the bridegroom,

A reception held in the Griffith

home followed the wedding. Mrs.

Griffith served coffee and the two

The bride was graduated in 1945

from an Abilene beautician's

school. She had been operating a

beauty shop in Forsan preceding

her marriage. Griffith, son of Mr.

and Mrs. D. L. Griffith of Desde-

mona, received his discharge from

the army some months ago, after

serving for a time overseas in the

European theatre. He is now as-

sociated with Continental oil com-

The couple left on a week's wed-

Attending the ceremony were

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

Smith, John B. Anderson, Mrs.

Robert C. Ewell, Madge Louise and

ange blossoms.

was best man.

tiered wedding cake.

pany in Forsan.

heir home in Forsan.

Jimmy Anderson.

**Bible Lessons** 

Taught At Meet

of Mrs. A. A. Marchant.

**Read In Forsan** 

Otis Griffith. Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Ben Robert C. Ewell, minister of the Church of Christ of Forsan, per-Jack Irons, Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd. formed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. James Wagner, Mrs. Burke For the ceremony the bride wore Summers, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. a suit of olive green wool, with a black hand-painted blouse and

Members present were Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. John Dibbrell, Mrs. H. W.

Zollie Boykin, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Alfred Collins and Mrs. Cecil McDonald.

Coming -Events



FRIDAY HAPFY GO LUCKY Sewing club

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

### Methodist Group Has Silver. Coffee

til 12.

The home of Mrs. Bernard La mun was the scene Tuesday morning of a silver coffee with members of Group Three of First Methodist Woman's Society for Christian Service as hostesses. Guests were greeted by various members of the circle, after which

they were registered by Mrs. Royce Satterwhite. The dining table was centered with a bowl filled with ranunculus and Mrs. N. W. McCleskey presid-

ed at the silver service. An offering of \$25 was received. Approximately 50 called.

Mrs. G. B. Hale.

**Fienerand**.

ostess

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tes on Feb. 14 at the church. Home Demonstration Club Has Meeting

### Forsan News-

of Forsan.

company.

fore returning here.

### Aquilla, Haroldine West Return From Funeral Of Veteran Oilman

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

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

Jack; and a sister, Mrs. C. L. West Eloise have moved to Polar. Mrs. S. C. Crumley Sr. Others attending the services returned to her home near Brady

were Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. West afer visiting here in the C. V. and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Naswor-Wash and Ray Crumley homes. thy. The group visited in Austin Dennis Hughes, a student at A with Mr. and Mrs. Pete West beand M college, was home the first of the week. He was accompanied by Ralph Holt of Paducah, a fel-

E. K. Sawdy has returned home low student at A and M. after having been in Lubbock Lovera Wilson left Wednesday where he supervised the opening night for Dallas after a visit here of a new field for the Pure Oil with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson.

J. B. Hardy of Perryton has Bobby Cowley is a new employe been a visitor this week in the M. with Magnolia oil company. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen and

M. Fairchild home. Gene Huestis and Joe Green, son have returned to their home in Philadelphia, Pa., after a visit accompanied by Theresa Huestis of Big Spring spent the weekend here with relatives. with relatives in Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Prescott

Mr. and Mrs. James Hall and of Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy family of Wink were weekend tors with their parents, Mr. and church has inter-communion. visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall. Mrs. E. B. Prescott.

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

Cecil Klahr of Texon was here on a weekend visit with his father and family.

Dr. J. D. Hunt of Blum arrived Sunday afternoon for a visit here with his daughter, Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, and Mr. Yarbro.

Gene Smith and Henry James Mrs. R. L. Dunn and Betty. They McElreath of Stephenville are will visit also with other relatives spending a few days here. They in Birmingham and Albertville. are students at John Tarleton. They plan to be away for several Wayne Monroney, Darrell Adams, weeks.

Claud King Jr. and James Thompson are to be here for mid-term

holidays from Texas Tech. Boots Jones, who recently finished a beautician's training course in Dallas, has accepted a

A continuation of the Bible position in the Forsan beauty study was featured at the meeting shop. Tuesday evening of the Young Nell Rodgers and Laura Whit-Women's circle of the First Christenburg plan to spend the week-

tian Woman's Council in the home end with Miss Rodgers' parents in Melvin. Mrs. Cliff Wiley opened the Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney meeting with a prayer, after which

will spend the weekend in Gonshe conducted the lesson from zales with their daughter, Evelyn Monroney. The members discussed plans

The 4-H club girls met Tuesday during the business meeting for a

World's Religions Refreshment plates were served to Margie McNair, Virginia Discussed At WMS Woods, Irene Wiley, Ethel Schaad, Broughton, Marjoria

Mrs. Hall Attends State Lodge Meet In Abilene Hotel

#### Mrs. Shelby Hall represented when chapters of the lodge from all over the state met Wednesday at the Windsor hotel in Abilene. The state convention was opened with a coffee, following which Myrtle E. Carter, state officer, introduced supreme, state and district officers. The invocation was given by Dr. Earl G. Hamlett, and

the welcome was extended by City of Big Spring. Mrs. Grace Mc-Curdy, national officer, offered the response.

The afternoon session presented a school of instruction, drills and initiation. Following a banquet which featured Mrs. L. P. Cook as principal speaker, the final session was held with fancy drills and installation of officers for six camps.

Approximately 300 attended the convention.

### **Episcopalians** Give

In an account of activities of the St. Mary's Episcopal church auxililiary, the Herald was indefinite a fund for underprivileged chilfnnd. It was to the Old Catholic Fpiscopate, established in 1870,

### Mitchell Club Women

Guests at the Experiment Farm in Big Spring Wednesday morn-Patricia visited with relatives in ing were approximately 15 year demonstrators from Mitchell coun-

ty Home Demonstration clubs. Fred Keating, superintendent of the station, spoke to the women on plants and landscaping. The women were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Drummond and Margaret Christie, county agents from Mitchell and

### Coghoma Students Select Favorites

the local Royal Neighbors camp en their class favorites for the try club for members only, with Ben Cockrell taking honors for the Infantile Paralysis fund.

> seniors. The juniors elected Wanda p. m. Music will be furnished by Cranfil and Tommy Shirley, the records.

sophomores named Bernice Turner and Connie Morrison, while the

freshmen chose as their favorites Manager B. J. McDaniel, formerly Jane Echols and Bobby Cathey. The juniors have started work on their class play which will be given soon. The senior students are completing plans to raise mon-

ey for their class trip.



COAHOMA, Jan. 23 .- Students A special benefit dance will be of Coahoma high school have chos- held Saturday evening at the counyear, with Helen Joyce Engle and funds collected to be presented to

The affair will begin at 9:30

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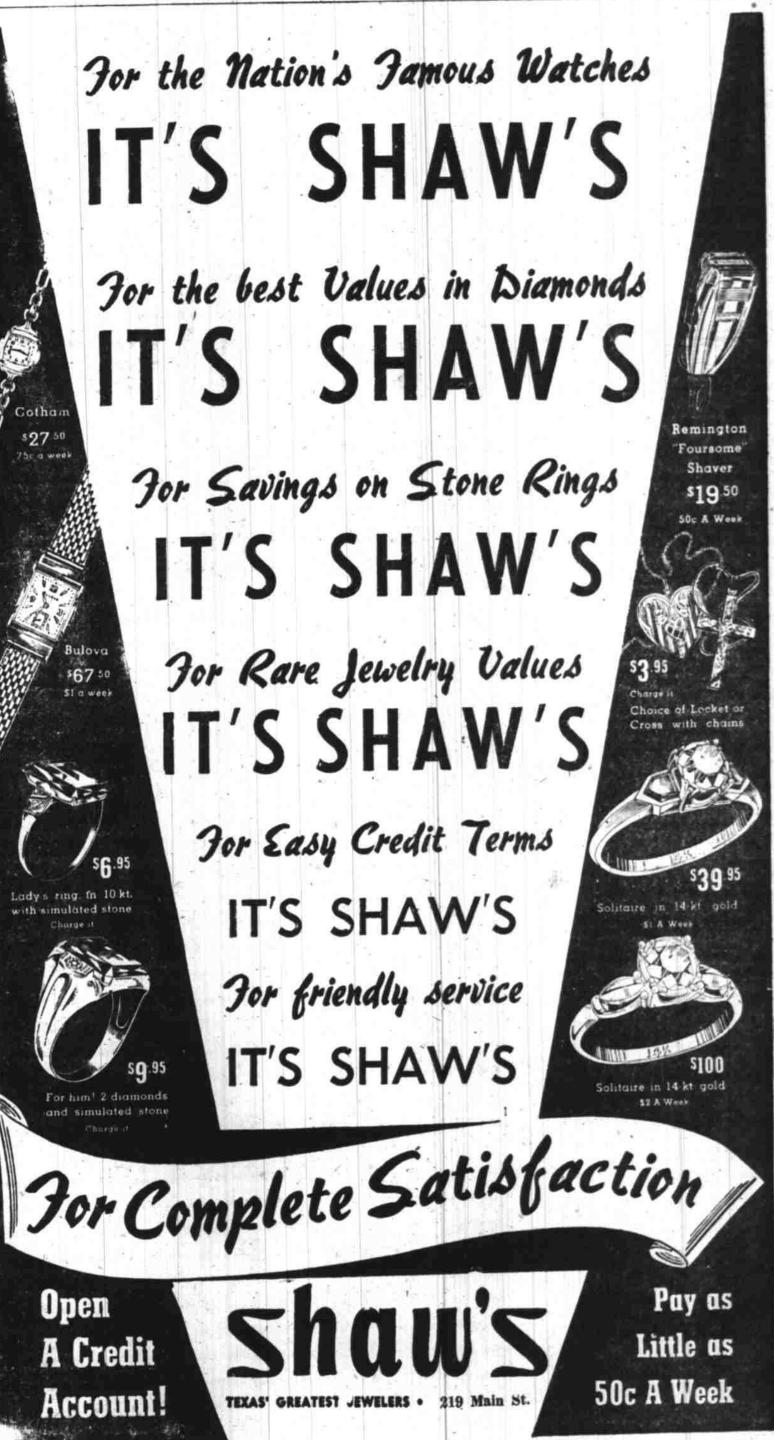
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### of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and sons Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and Sand Springs last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka left

Wednesday morning for Gadsden, Ala., for a visit with her sister, Howard countles.

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FORSAN, Jan. 23. (Spl.) - Dis-Sorrells, Vada Mougin, Jewell Lewis, Elsie Caywood, Katherine cussion was heard for a party and a box supper to be held soon when DeGraffenreid, Mrs. Lloyd Thompmembers of Forsan Home Demonson, Katheryn Hudgins, Elizabeth Murdock, C. A. Murdock, Hack Hudgins, Russ Mougin and a visistration met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. L.. Tienerand. Household hints were repeated tor, Mrs. J. C. Lane. as response to roll call, following

Genesis.

which a demonstration on the mak-Mrs. C. Spillman ing of, dress forms was given by Hostess To Club Refreshments were served to Meeting Wednesday Mrs. E. K. Sawdy, a guest, Mrs. J.

M. Craigg, Mrs. Jim E. Calcote, Mrs. Fred Green, Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs G. B. Mrs. Clifford Spillman was hostess Wednesday afternoon for the regular meeting of the Wednesday Hale, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. E. T. Millhollen, Mrs. R. E. Hughes, bridge club. Mrs. Henry Starr, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. L. R. Griffith and Mrs.

Mrs. Calcote will be the next

Mrs. H. E. Clay made high score. Mrs. R. W. Holbrook made second high and bingo winners were Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Dick Byrd and Mrs. Alton prayer. Underwood

Following bridge a dessert plate vas served Guests for the meeting were Byrd and Mrs.' G. M. Poe of San

Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Tina Mae Bohannon, Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. Hershel Petty, Mrs. R W. Holbrook, Mrs. C.

C. Worrell, Mrs. Alton Under-wood and Mrs. E. J. Brooks.

Valentine Motif Used In Party For Jeanette Petty

Jeanette Petty celebrated her 11th birthday with a party given Wednesday evening at the S. P. Petty, Jr., home, 1809 Johnson. The Valentine color scheme was carried out in decorations, with the heart motif used in cake decora-

tions. Favors were heart shaped candies. Those who attended were Jane Robinson, Pat McKinney, Wayne

Medlin, Don Brigham, Jann Bailey, Bobbie Jean White, Van Dean Mayhae, Bobbie Jack Stephenson. Margie Beth Keaton. LaJune Haynes, Sandra Swartz, Gay Jones, Doris Ann McDonald, Louis Stipp, Peggy McMurray, Joyce Anderson, Ronnie Sanders, Bob Simpson, Jimmy Frank Harper, Trevelyn Kelley, Doyle Maynard, Kenneth Bryant, Bud Whitney, Mary Ann Jones, Frankie Morgan, Eddie Don

Silveria, Tommy Kinman, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Silveria.

**Make This Home Recipe** To Take Off Ugly Fat

FORSAN, Jan. 23. (Spl.) - Mis sion chairman, Mrs. Derrell Elliott, was in charge of the program Monday afternoon of the Forsan Baptist Woman's Missionary Society on "The Eternal Message for All People."

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

Frank Tate, Mrs. Chanslor, Mrs. O. D. Elliott, Mrs. Calcote, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. T. R Camp, Mrs. Johnny Brinner, Mrs. E. W. Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Pike, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. Dick | Mrs. Grady Hale and Mrs. White.

Angelo. Members attending were FORUM TO MEET Mrs. Bernard Lamun will be hostess Friday at 3 p. m. for the regular meeting of Modern Wom-

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#### **Taxicab** Drivers **Youngsters** Flock **Being Organized** DALLAS, Jan. 23. (P)- A To 'Hobo Party' union spokesman has revealed that

Campfires dotted the Salvation the CIO is attempting to organize Army playground area at W. 5th 650 taxicab drivers of the City and San Jacinto streets Wednesday Transportation Company and evening as the young people's charged that Houston Nichols, organization held its hobo party. Ninety-one youngsters turned

president of the company, had told his drivers they would 'probout, each bringing his or her can of beans which were opened and ably be fired" if they joined the supplemented with sandwiches and cocoa. Fred Schmidt, Texas representa-Plans were made for the elec-

union.

tive of the CIO retail and wholetion of officers at the Jan. 31 meetsale workers, said the organizationing, and for a membership camal work began after a half dozen paign on Feb. 15 when a goal of taxi drivers appeared at CIO 250 additional members will be headquarters here with complaints established. It was announced at about working conditions and a rethe hobo party that at the next quest for union assistance. meeting two motion pictures will be shown.

Wartime destruction of Chinese

### Safeway Store Set To Remodel

Work is due to start next week on some remodeling and rearrangement at the Safeway store, C. J. Staples, manager, has announced

to be replaced with a newer type assured him they had intended no with 39 charter members. Collings and relocated in the southwest part wrongdoing. of the store building. This will permit a rearrangement of other

fixtures, which will, in turn, mean more departmental space. Subsequently, the front is due to be remodeled to conform with the new checking location.

hearing.

The unit of electrical resistance cailed the ohm.



### Pretty Laraine, Start Of Lions Lippy Durocher Still In Tangle

**During Program** LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23. (AP)-Information on the founders of both Lions International and the With no immediate prospect of untangling their snarled marital Big Spring Lions club was given

affairs, beauteous Actress Laraine to the local unit Wednesday at Day goes to work on a new mo- a Founders' Day program. tion picture today while Leo Du-Dan Conley told how Melvin rocher, her new hubby, prepares Jones, a young lawyer-insurance to leave for Florida, Cubá, and the agent in Chicago, had started in comparative peace and quiet of a 1914 trying to organize the Chi-Brooklyn Dodgers training camp.

**Clubs Reviewed** 

the sight conservation committee

Membership keys were present-

Melvin Jones birthday observance.

Arnold Marshall, accompanied by

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WEMPLE'S

under study.

Miss Day, who incurred a judg- cago business circle into a service es' ire by obtaining a Juarez, Mex., club unit. In July 1917 he succeeddivorce Tuesday after getting one ed in getting 20 delegates togethhere Monday, was under court order to show cause why the Cali- er, with the result the first strictfornia decree should not be set ly service club organization was aside. No date was set for the created the following year at a Lions International convention in

Miss Day and the articulate Du- Dallas. Today the organization has rocher, manager of the Brooklyn a goal to reach 375,000 members. baseball club, conferred for an Cecil Collings, who with Mark hour with Superior Judge George Wentz was a charter member of A. Dockweiler, who granted the the Big Spring club, recounted its Present checking counters are actress her California decree, and organization in August of 1929

was the first president. This was A few hours later, however, the not, however, the first Lions elub judge announced she would be in Big Spring, one having been summoned to show cause why her chartered in July 1924 with P. G. interlocutory divorce decree from Stokes as president, only to flick-J. Ray Hendricks, airport execu- er out the following year. Collings traced the tribulations and the tive, should not be invalidated.

After the conference, Judge growth of the local club since Dockweiler quoted Miss Day as 1929, pointing to an active memsaying "Judge, you're crucifying bership of 135 today. President Otis Grafa announced me. Don't you want me to be

happy?" had approved glasses for three The jurist said he had adjured her that apparently she had in- cases, aided in one tonsilectomy, fracted California's rules and that and had some 20 other sight cases her happiness was not an issue. Dockweiler's position is that Miss Day did not show good faith ed to L. T. King and Boone Horne. Emphasis was placed on memberin obtaining the Mexican divorce ships during this month for the when she already had taken ac-

tion in California. Shortly after obtaining the Mexican decree, she and Durocher Helen Duley, sang two numbers. were married by a justice of the

peace in El Paso, Tex. Jester To Discuss Safety On Highway AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (AP)- Street and highway traffic safety will be the subject of Gov. Beauford H. Jester's first major radio address Monday over the Texas State Network at 8:30 p.m.

The speech will follow a conference Monday afternoon of the new governor with Texas civic leaders on the six-point traffic control legislative program of the Texas Safety Association.

### Next To Post Office **Boxers Preparing**

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# **Rogers Food Store Repairs Fire** Damage, Will Re-Open On Friday

After several weeks of prepara- goods and other main display tion, the Rogers Food store has an- items in this section, and a comnounced its formal re-opening for plete packaged drug department. this weekend, and grocery shop-The meat market also has been the store maintained before it was reopened, and adequate supplies pers will find selections as fine as damaged by fire last Nov. 28, F. D. of choice cuts are available. The Rogers, manager, assured. Complete repairs have been ef-fected to the building located at 609 Create St and a provision butchers in Big Spring.

609 Gregg St. and a new stock of merchandise has been received delivery service, Rogers advised, and is now on display. An order and is now operating on a schedule for a special shipment of fresh of two deliveries each day.

vegetables has been placed, and they will be featured on Friday space, and invite all of our friends and Saturday during the re-open- and customers, both old and new, to pay us a visit," the manager ing observance. In addition, the store has one said, "We also solicit new charge

of the largest stocks of canned accounts."

### TIME TO BEAUTIFY

# Plan Carefully, Then Choose Trees

(This is one of a series of articles prepared with aid of the chamber of commerce beautification committee. -Ed.)

"Only God can make a tree." That's what the poet had to say

about a tree. He might have added that God expects us to exercise some judgment about trees.

If you contemplate adding trees around your home, first decide

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close care for long life. The same may be said in general about the Chinaberry either the umbrella or the conventional type. Less bothersome about roots, it is more brittle than the elm. The thornless honey locust is another good rapid growing tree and less susceptible to bores than black locust. A new type of Chinese date is said to be among the most rapid growing trees.

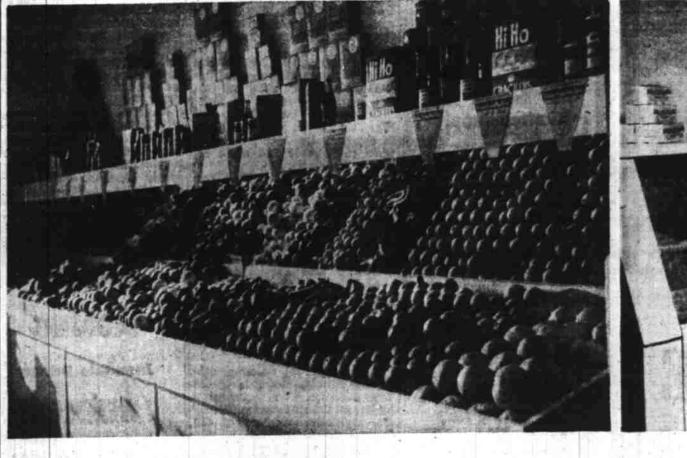
For those content to wait for a better product, the maple is recommended as a slow growing but beautiful tree. The live oak also is a fine tree, but exceedingly slow. Others which come on slowly but require less care and have less drawbacks are the Arizona ash, green ash, pecan, American elm improved black walnut, and Russian or non-bearing mulberry. Apricots offer fruit and shade and are of medium rate of growth, The same is true of the sweet cherry (which does not polinate and hence makes no fruit), and

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# **Auto Fatalities** 189 In December

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

The safety department noted that this was a preliminary report, including reports and information available on Dec. 18.-Total deaths for 1946 were listed at 1.935 but final official figures will not be released until March 15.

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



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route when requested by the state highway department.

Designation was considered the the way for a survey in Howard county to complete the route.

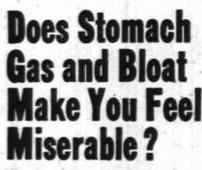
Participating in the December conferences in Austin were the Nall, H. T. Hale, J. Ed Brown and Earl Hull, members of the com-Morrison, W. W. Long, G. E. Gilliam, Grover Blissard and Hull, new commissioners and George and Joe Pickle, chamber president.

**Residents Urged To Pay For Seals** 

Residents of Howard County county who have not yet acknowlmas seals were urged to do so in a final plea made today by C. O. Nalley, local seal sale chairman. - Pointing out that the letters in time to reach residents by Nov. nowledge them during the Christmas rush.

current total also is more than \$100 shy of the total raised last

vear.



### RED FLAG FLEW OVER COLLEGE OBERLIN, O., Jan. 23. (.P)-The Communist flag no longer flies from the flagpole of Ober-

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

rope used to run it up the pole had been cut. College authorities attributed the incident to pranksters. Oberlin College is a Liberal Arts co-ed school.

Local Hospital

Several West Texas hospitals, including one in Big Spring, are made immediately. County operatincluded in the list approved by ing funds have been reduced, they the American College of Surgeons, pointed out, due to the county's

part in purchasing land for the announced Wednesday. veterans hospital site. However, These cover hospitals of 25 beds or more, who meet specifications officials still hoped that the counon facilities, organization, staff, ty could make arrangements to personnel, records, etc. Malone & continue its part of the program,

Hogan Clinic-Hospital, with 39 and a definite decision is expected adult and 15 infant bed facilities, by Feb. 1. next logical step since it opens was included with provisional ap- All city and county commissionproval, the first step toward full ers attended the meeting, and also

staff.

City, County

**Health Unit** 

**Problems** Told

Chester O'Brien, county auditor, approval. Among other West Texas hos- and H. W. Whitney, acting city pitals approved by the ACS were manager.

late Judge James T. Brooks, R. L. Hendrick Memorial and St. Ann Other members of the health at Abilene; Northwest Texas and unit staff present included Gra-St. Anthony's at Amarillo; Medi- ham Smoot, senior sanitarian for missioners court; Judge Walton cal at Brownwood; Lubbock Me- the Midland-Ector-Howard morial, St. Mary of the Plains and organization, Lawrence J. Wells, West Texas at Lubbock; Clinic- local sanitarian, and Mrs. Louise Hospital, St. John's, Shannon at Horton and Mrs. Stella Womack White, chairman of the chamber San Angelo: State Tuberculosis nurses for the local unit.

of commerce highway committee, Sanatorium at Sanatorium, Texas.

### **Students To Get Coahoma Soldier Tuberculin** Tests Serving In Japan Pupils at the West Ward school

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

Mrs. Horton has completed tests nese capital. at the Kate Morrison school, and Overseas since December 1946, readings showed 23 positive indi-Wood is serving with "E" Troop, enclosing seals were mailed out 12th Cavalry Regiment, doing occations among the 155 pupils tested. Eleven of the 23 showed cupational duties. Wood, a gradu-25. Nalley said that apparently a ate of Coahoma high school, was positive readings in 1944, Mrs. number of people forgot to ack- studying to be a Methodist minis-Horton said, but follow-up X-rays ter, prior to entering the army. indicated that they were free from tuberculosis. The health unit plans He entered the army in Septem-

To date seal sale returns total ber 1946 and received basic trainto follow through by testing mem-\$2.569.20, which is more than \$400 ing at Fort Bliss, Texas. His fabers of families of children with short of the goal, Nalley said. The ther, J. W. Wood, is a resident of positive readings. Visits have been made to sever-Coahoma.

al rural schools this week, and films on dental care have been **Hospital Maternity** shown to pupils. Section Is Closed Mrs. Horton has mapped a full

schedule for rural school visits The maternity section of the Phil-adelphia General hospital was closed today following an outbreak of illness among 22 of 60 infants,

of pupils.

Texas regents.

for \$1,200 each.

berculosis, communicable diseases

and dental health, and also check

weight, measurements and vision

Joe Edward Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davivs, Sr.,

Big Spring, was announced Tues-

day as one of the three winners of the E. D. Farmer International

scholarships by the University of

It had been confirmed here

previously that Davis would be

among those honored, and he al-

ready is in Mexico City where he

is enrolled, for graduate work in

the University of Mexico. Others

who were awarded the scholar-

ships were Merill Rippy, Fort

Worth, and Kathleen Louise Prit-

chet. Austin. The scholarships are

**Prizes For Citrus** 

**Exhibits** Awarded

**Big Spring Youth** 

**Gets Scholarship** 

### Youthful (Continued from Page One)

When Grundman threw a gun on him, he said: "You know what this is."

Mining's pocket book and con-

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

city and county commissioners held the trio and held them until Wolf in the Settles hotel. in the city hall Wednesday night. Several members of the health showed up to claim their custody. unit staff were present, including They told Bennett they were Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland - Ector - Howard health they had stopped with the inten- the state commander, officials only grown to be a large organorganization, and Dr. J. E. Hogan, tion of robbing it when the aucity health officer. Reports of past thorities intercepted them.

activities of the health unit and Hart, in a signed confession, disproposed plans for the near future closed that they had robbed a busiwere presented by the local unit's ness establishment near Mount

obtained \$131.40 from their vic-County officials advised the group that a thorough study of tim. Part of the money went possibilities for the county contoward purchase of an expensive tinuing to participate financially in pistol for one of the trio, he said. the local unit's activities will be Hart stated their vehicle had been stolen from a street in Claring, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Grundman eldest of the robbers, is a veteran of. World War

II, he told police. The threesome have been charged with armed robbery and are being retained without bail.

### **Skeletons Found**

### **Banguet In Honor Of Texas Legion Commander Slated Here Friday**

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

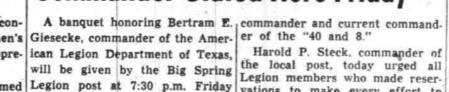
attend.

are affiliated with the Big Spring show State Commander Giesecke 'casing" the establishment where post will be on hand to welcome that the Big Spring post has not

reau reported today. The feeble shock was the only indication of

bureau added.

### PLAINVIEW, Jan. 23. (AP)



"We want a large turnout to A number of Legionnaires who

Pleasant, Texas, on Jan. 20 and probably will be accompanied in the Settles.

o'clock Wednesday night at Tacloban, Leyte, and Catbalogan, Samar, the Philippine Weather Bu-

CUSTOMS AGENT DIES

seismic activity in the island, the



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### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 23, 1947 Several From Here **To Attend Banquet**

local champer, and Cecil Edwards. The Lamesa officers disarmed Legion post at 7:30 p.m. Friday vations to make every effort to assistant manager, are to accompa-

LOAN GRANTED

farming areas.

said today. On the basis of early ization, but that it also is a live The Rural Electrification Adminreservations, Truett Thomas, ad- post," the local commander said. istration has granted a loan of \$65 jutant for the local post, estimated Steck again reminded that the operative, Inc., Bandera, Tex., for local post's regular weekly meet-operative, Inc., Bandera, Tex., for State Commander Giesecke ing will be held as usual tonight extension of electric service to

Several men in Big Spring planned to attend the annual banquet merce tonight. J. H. Greene, manager of the

ny the local group.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP)

Spend e few cents today at any good drug trars for a bottie of Buckley's CANADIOL Allatares (triple octing). Take a cauple of sign at bodtime. Feel its instant powerful effective as-tion spread thru throat, head and busichiel tubes. It starts right away to loasen up thick, chaking phlagm, soothe irritoted membranes and ease hard caughing spells. Sufferers from these persistent, masty irriteding and sfective relief. Dan't wait-get Buckley's CANADIOL Misture-at all drug starse-indary.

Cunningham & Philips Walker Drug Store

It is estimated that 9,243,000

Americans work on cotton farms.

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Upper Bronchial Irritations



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

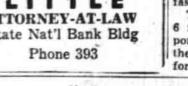
rhea, Dr. Lucchesi said "we have had no deaths, in fact, none of If so, here is how you may get blessed relief in freeing your stomach from this nervous distress. It works this way: Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indi-gestion and gas frequently cause a mor-bid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless siece, weakness. To get real relief you must increase cal authorities, in independent labora-tory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula the children are seriously ill." Watchman Shoots **Fleeing Intruder** Anderson, 21-year-old Negro was shot to death today as he ran from

which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

valing ingredients. Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutri-tional anemia-so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better. Avoid punishing yourself with over-doses of sods and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold, Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic from your drug store today SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.



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NOW

LET HER TRY

AND

BREATHE .

homicide after a watchman, H. L. Livingston, 59; said in a statement to police detectives L. L. Watts and W. P. Brown hat he had surprised the man in the business establishment at 2 a.m.

GOT YOU ALL STUFFED UP?

Holiday Of House **Bank' Ends Today** WASHINGTON, Jan. 23, (AP)

Dr. Pascal F. Lucchesi, superinten-

dent and medical director of the

Diagnosing the illness as diar-

HOUSTON, Jan. 23. (AP)- Leon

Justice Tom Maes returned a

coroner's verdict of justifiable

a barbecue stand and ice house,

institution, announces.

The House of Representatives "bank" reopened today after an enforced 17-day holiday, and, despite a \$125,000 shortage, man-

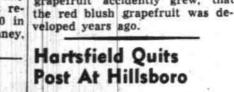
aged to dig up enough money to change a \$100 bill so a congressional secretary could buy breakfast. The bank was closed on January 6 for an audit. The auditors reported a shortage of \$125,000 in the accounts of Kenneth Romney, former sergeant-at-arms.

When that nasty old "Cold Bug" clogs up your nostrils, has you gasp-ing for breath—quick, Menthola-tum! Just spread in nostrils. In-

stantly it starts to lessen congestion,

thin out thick mucus, soothe irri-

MISSION, Jan. 23. (AP)- First prize in the citrus exhibits at the Texas Citrus Fiesta was awarded to Earl G. Clark, Mission grower, the judging committee announced. Clark exhibited a collection of citrus "sports" or mutations. It was such a "sport", on which a red grapefruit accidently grew, that



HILLSBORO, Jan. 23. (P)-L. W. Hartsfield has resigned as president of Hillsboro Junior College and Vocational Institute, with which he has been connected since 1930.

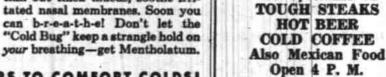
In announcing his resignation he did not disclose his plans, although he has been offered a position as public relations representative of the Texas Public Jun-College Association.

### **Pleads Guilty**

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

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 23, 1947

### \$74,600 Allocated To County For Work On Soil Conservation

Howard county has been allo-, 1. Construction of diversion tercated \$74,600 for soil conservation races.

2. Construction or enlarging work for the current year, M. Weaver of the AAA office an- drainage ditches. 3. Construction of earthen dams

nounced today. The figure is slightly in excess of the 1946 alor reservoirs for livestock water lotment or erosion control. The following practices have

4. Drilling or digging wells for been selected and approved by the livestock water. county committee as being those 5. Field strip cropping not on from which most good can be the contour.

derived: 6. Deep plowing of sandy crop-Construction of terraces for land to prevent wind erosion. which proper outlets are provid-7. Contour farming intertilled

crops 8. Leaving on the land as a protection against wind erosion the Our truck will be in Big Spring each Wednesday. Leave calls at stalks or stubble of sorghums or Barrow Fur. Co. millet. 9. Elimination of destructive



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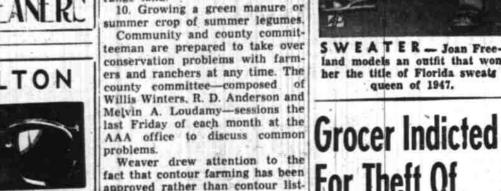
LOIN STEAK

T-BONE STEAK

Fresh Dressed, Ib. ....

48c

WISCONSIN CHEESE ..... Ib. 65c



White&Wooten

**GROCERY** and **MARKET** 

plants on non-crop pasture and range land. 10. Growing a green manure or summer crop of summer legumes. Community and county committeeman are prepared to take over conservation problems with farm-

approved rather than contour listing. Land owners should go to the AAA office for approval of practices prior to March 1, he stated.

STEAKS

..... lb. 59c

Round

lb. . . . . .

Phone 467

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Recent word from Rep. George In the letter Lewis said he be-Mahon indicates that actual ne- lieved the WAA would be in a pogotiations for property at the Big sition to "intelligently discuss" Spring Army Airfield may be pos- negotiations by Feb. 1. However, sible early in February, local of- the declaration of surplus is not in proper form for an immediate ficials announced today. Congressman Mahon forwarded discussion, he said.

- Lewis also gave his assurance to the chamber of commerce a letter he had received from Morgan that no effort will be made to R. Lewis, zone real property di- dispose of the field until an offerrector for the War Assets Admin- ing has been presented to Big istration in Dallas. Spring.

### **Hearing Scheduled**

**On Gas Transport** NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23 (P)-Louisiana Conservation Depart- negotiations. ment officials said here that a hearing probably will be held about Feb. 4 or 5 to discuss the issue of transporting natural gas from the Lucky Field in Bienville Parish in Louisiana.

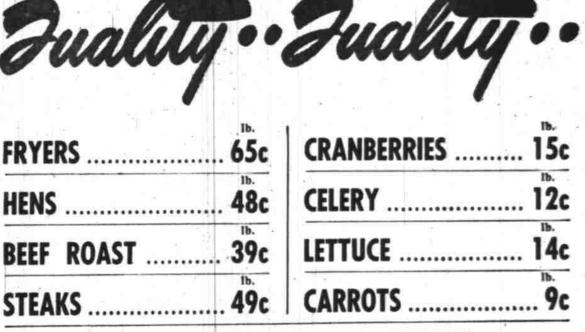
The hearing had been requested after Conservation Commissioner Joseph L. McHugh cancelled the field's allowable production last

been cancelled because no public hearing had been held on the orders, as provided by law.

"We will also give fair and impartial consideration to their request for other buildings not considered airport property." Lewis said in referring to plans for the

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August has been revealed by a federal grand jury which indicted Charles A. Bowen for possession of stolen government property. He is a grocer. The indictment of six counts alleged four misdemeanor OPA violations and two felony counts, including the possession of 10,000 five-pound sugar ration stamps representing 50,000 pounds of

sugar. The indictment alleges Bowen "well knew" the stamps "were stolen from the First National Bank in Dallas."

# Demo Proposal Seen To Limit **Primary Voting**





SAUSAGE, Country Style. BACON, Armour Star BACON, Swift Premium Brookfield BUTTER	Ib. 68c
WEEKS BEST B	
COFF Del Monte - Admiration -	E E S
Ib. 39 Monarch Green Cut BEANS	No. 2 Can
RUIT COCKTAIL Borden's SILVER COW Country Gentleman Cream Style CORN	2 Large Cans 2 Large Cans 25c
Orelle (Faney) TUNA FISH Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE	37c
CHILI Van Camp's 300 Size Kimbell BLACK EYED PEAS HOMINY	24c 
TOMATO SOUP	11c
Best Qua	
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	29c
Lang's Dill Chopped PICKLES Family Size APPLE JUICE Monarch.Old Fashion	45c
PICKLES	16



BROOMS MARGARINE 1-Lb. 39¢ Jewel Extra Fancy RICE SHORTENING Choose your Favorite Coffee 4: \$1.39 15¢ 1-Lb. Cello Airway Coffee 1 354 Treesweet Marvest Blossom ORANGE FLOUR Nob Hill Coffee # 384 UICE \$1.59 **Edwards Coffee** 14 434 25 lb. 46-01 29¢ 1 47: Admiration ..... DREFI Duchess Folgers Coffee 1 47¢ Washing Powder SALAD Reg. Pkg. 334 ESSING Chase & Sanborn ..... : 474 CAMAY SOAP Reg. Bor 10¢ Produce Meat Apples Methington La. 11: Hens Dressed & Drown Oven Ready 47 Lb. Red Apples Math. 2 Lbs. 254 1-Lb. 69¢ **Sliced Bacon** Potatoes 10 ... 45 Short Ribs ... 29ª Oranges Hevels 74 Sliced Ham State ь. 79¢ Grapefruit Station ..... 34 Pork Chops Entr u. 554 Smoked Pork Sausage Line 454 HAMS Tex-4 Jaley Cocoanuts American us 124 Half or Whole Dry Salt Bacon u. 35¢ ORANGES **59**¢ Calavos 20 Sine 19¢ Spiced Luncheon u. 55¢ Δ¢ Lb. Greens Mustard 15c Lunch Meat Lours 14. 434 Red Radishes 6c Cheese Cheddar Bun. 59¢ Turnip 2 Bun. .... Sauerkraut in Bulk Greens 15c u. 10¢ We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities SAFEWAY







# Good Course In Its Richest Sense /

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

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

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

On the other hand, there is the danger of action designed to appease rather t'an compose, and in this atmosphere interests and groups infect the democratic processes.

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

# Example Of Speaking Frankly

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

OH GOLLY- !

CAN'T CHASE

AROUND WITH

YUH TONIGHT-

NEVER STAND

FOR ME STAYING

OUT THAT LATE

MY FOLKS WOULD

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

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

The rain falls . . .

It shines the dull grey streets and turns the leviation of cities into a wet and luminous wonderland . . . Neon signs throw a mystic glow against the lowmassed clouds like a crimson prelude to the end of the world . . an exciting sense of anything-can-happen runs through

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

### Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# **RFC Drops Small Business Loans**

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

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

Here is the inside story of what happened.

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

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

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

#### **BIG BANKER VIEWPOINT**

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

Commissioner Bodman's background is the National Bank of Detroit, one of the most powerful financial institutions of the automobile capital. Behind it are the Fisher brothers, of Fishbody fame, and General Motors. They are also linked with the Bankers Trust and the Guaranty Trust in New York. This group represents big business, and generally speaking does not favor loans to small business. So with two Democratic commissioners absent, Detroit banking friend Bodman moved to end the BPA program. Democratic Commissioner Henry Mulligan opposed. GOP Commissioner Harvey Gunderson went along with Bodman - though

without enthusiasm. The Republicans incidentally had the unofficial blessing of Democratic Secretary of the Treasury Snyder.

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

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

#### CAPITAL CHAFF

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

ficult as runing the United Nations. . . . Secretary of the Navy Forrestal is still unhappy over the army-navy merger. Even



though there would be a new secretary for national defense, he wants the secretary of the navy to continue sitting in the cabinet with full cabinet rank. . . Another of President Truman's administrative assistants, Raymond R. Zimmerman, will soon resign. . . No love is lost these days between those two old Minnesota friends, Senator Ball and ex-governor Harold Stassen. Stassen doesn't like Ball's anti-labor bills.

#### FINANCIAL SQUEEZE-PLAY

Here is how the RFC program for aiding small business operated. If, for instance, a small operator of a petroleum derivatives plant in Maryland went to his local bank and asked for a \$100,000 loan, the bank probably would say: "Your legal limit is \$25,000, but we'll ask our affiliated banks if they'll participate with us and make it

\$100,000." The small-town bank would then query larger banks in Baltimore, Richmond and Washington to get takers for the remaining \$75,000. And the larger banks, seeing that the petroleum was competing with Shell, Standard, Texaco, Sunoco and other big companies, probably would reply: "Your competition is too strong."

Actually, the real reason for turning down the loan might be the bigger banks' ties with larger petroleum companies. When and if the bigger banks turned down the loan; however, the small bank could go to the RFC and be certain of underwriting the remaining 75 per cent. Following last week's RFC

vote, however, this is no longer possible. . . .

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

State Department Counselor Ben Cohen wants to practice law privately in Washington now that Jimmy Byrnes has resigned.

. . . A Milwaukee department store sent 53 clubwomen to Chicago the other day to hear Assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton report on the recent UNESCO conference in Paris.

. . . American military government officials in Korea have recommended to the war department that US troops withdraw from the America half of Korea completely unless reinforcements arrive at once. This would leave Russia supreme in all Korea. . . The new Argentine ambassador to Spain, Pedro Radio, is now on board the Spanish ship Cabo de Esperanza, en route to Madrid. This is in open defiance of the United Nations resolution ordering all member nations to withdraw their ambassadors from Franco. . . . Intelligence dispatches from Teheran disclose that the withdrawal of Russian forces from northern Iran was connected with the internal economic crisis now gripping the Soviet Union. Stalin needed the troops at home to keep order, it was reported. (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mickey BARH 1-23

the town . . . . . . The rain falls . . .

. . .

tor in narrowing the flow of immigrants since V-E Day. The combined annual quotas for all countries is 153,879 but only about 40,000 were admitted during the first postwar fiscal year and some 80,000 are expected in the 12 months end-

ing next June 30. By the 1924 immigration act. first preference to one-half of any quota goes to husbands and parents of U. S. citizens: Second preference goes to alien wives and alien minor unmarried children of lawful residents of this country.

These applications originate largely in this country, where-

as the bids of those who can not

claim preference are filed

abroad. The flood of these has

By this forthright pronouncement, the

### The Nation Today—James Marlow Immigrant Hopefuls Face A Delay

#### By EDWARD E. BOMAR bstituting for James Marlow)

WASHINGTON. (P)-Delays up to ten years are faced by Europeans seeking to come to this country as immigrants.

That much time may elapse for some before they can hope to obtain passport visas from overworked American consulate staffs.

State Department officials made the estimate. It was prompted by an Athens report that 100 candidates had registered there for every place on Greece's quota for next year.

passports and transportation. Several thousand of the stranded Americans have gone abroad since V-E Day and run into long delays in obtaining

accommodations to return. Congress soon will consider a request for funds to expand consulate staffs from about 11 .-000 to 14,000 workers. But officials expect that at best the postwar log-jam of applications will require years to break.

down 14,000,000 Italians would

In Greece some 30,000 persans have asked visas, although the annual immigration quota for that country is only 307. From Italy has come an estimate that if the bars were let

### Newsies drag in soaked papers no one will ever buy . . . the ink of unread headlines smudg-

es their crippled hands . . . cops on beats ponder why they didn't become bartenders ... along the bowery the ragged men nobody knows hold out empty palms and grab at rain-

HIS BEACON

Y'OUGHTA

HAVE FOLKS

LIKE MINE-

THEY'RE TOO

BUSY FIGHTIN'

EACH OTHER

T'CHECK UP

night at least the small electric

heater will warm a hallroom

shoddy with lost hopes . . .

necklaces of an ordered world

where the heat never fails . . .

and the rain never falls.

**Rivers** Broadcast

Their Water Level

VINITA, Okla, (P)-Automat-

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which turn themselves on broad-

cast daily reports to keep engi-

neers of the Grand River Dam

Authority posted on water lev-

els of three major streams flow-

ing into the big northeastern

Oklahoma reservoir.

The rain falls . . .

ON ME!

#### drops with hands of failure . . . Along Park / venue the tenants of the temples of power gaze down upon the changing traffic lights . . . Emerald and ruby

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

seek to emigrate to the United States. . . . Combined with clerical and

been so heavy that some consulates have refused to accept other difficulties, the shipping more for the time being. bottle-necks also has been a fac-

### Affairs Of The World-By DeWitt MacKenzie-

# Strings Tied To Spitsbergen Bids

#### By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. stituting For DeWitt MacKenzie)

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

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

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

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

Iceland, about half way between

Murmansk and the North Pole,

and guards the sea route above

Norway's North Cope. It lies

along with much-discussed rock-

et-route across the Arctic. It is

between Russia and Greenland,

that enormous island on the At-

lantic's northern fringe which

was penetrated by the Germans

so recently, and whose staging

stations between Europe and

Soviet Russia first acked Norway to cede parts of Spitsbergen in 1944 for bases which could have been important then. Norway's exiled government in London declined to act on such a matter until it was back home. Since then, important political angles have entered the picture. Spitsbergen lies northeast of

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

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

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

The United States wants a system of bases which, coupled with the availability of British strong points, can be used to help keep any future war at a distance. Russia probably sees Spitzbergen as an opportunity to meet us, as far from home as possible, at one more point.

### In Hollywood-Bob Thomas D. W. Griffith Still Working At 72

HOLLYWOOD. (P)-Yesterday marked the 72nd birthday of D. W. Griffith, but the movie pioneer rejects any thought of retirement. Although he has been living quietly in Beverly Hills, he has been working on some stories and may again get back into picture production. In these days of multi-million dollar epics, it is interesting to note Griffith's accomplishments. "Birth Of A nation," which he made for \$96,000 in 1914, was recently estimated to have grossed \$48,000,000. Closest competitor is "Gone With The Wind" with \$20,000,000, and most films are considered colossal if they hit \$5,000,000.

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

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

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

### Another Long Wait

WINCHESTER, Ky. (AP)-A Winchester auto dealer phoned a customer and told him that his long awaited coupe had arrived.

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

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

mino de las Vacas-Street of the Cows-has been lost or has strayed in this ancient city. The Santa Fe city council was notified that the street is 40 feet south of where it was originally established 60 years ago. The city street committee was assigned the task of corraling the

straying street.

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

### That's A Hole Lot

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

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

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

Today signs at the outskirt of this town of 1,300 advertise "the world's largest hand dug well." Last year alone, 60,000 tourists signed the guest register.

The rain falls . . .

Sick old people in hospitals look out at the misty emptiness and make up their minds to die . . . and lonely men and women in hotel rooms stare vacantly and live in days gone by ... young people with both feet in the future because they have nothing to stand on in the pres-

ent call each other on the phone and make plans and compromises . . . And middle-aged widows with hennaed hair who work all day behind department store sales counters limp heedlessly bines.

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The gauges broadcast coded signals over the radio from perches on bridges spanning the Elk river in Missouri, the Spring near Quapaw, and the Neosho near Commerce, Okla. Transmissions are recorded in

field headquarters at Pryor, and at the Pensacola dam, where the information is used in computing the "head" that will be available to drive the power plant's five hydroelectric tur-

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#### Texas Today-

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Man Can Get Burned On Rope, Too

By JACK RUTLEDGE ciated Press Staff

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

The story was printed, and a gentleman named S, A. Sellers of Dickson writes that the sheriff should be warned.

"He'll kill himself," said Mr. Sellers worriedly. "Those heavy pigskin gloves of his will be hotter than his pistol ever got. "He should go out to an oil well drilling rig in East Texas,

go to the top of some 136-foot derrick and slide down the cat

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

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

In Denison, however, the citizens had faith.

A sag in the roof and balcony of the Calvary Baptist church was discovered at 10 a.m. But more than 200 members sat through services as usual. Then 2 members and several firemen chopped off an esti-

mated 20,000 pounds of jee which had formed on the flat roof. During this same snowstorm

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

normal day is 3,800 calls per hour. . . . Down in the valley - the

lower valley, that is - men are growing beards for Charro days and kissing is rough on the woinen folk

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

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Good Memory Helps He went to Philadelphia, from NEW YORK - Broadway is a place where a comedian had better have a good memory or

he won't remember from whom he stole his latest material. The fastest comics are the boys who remember the most. In that way, they have enough material stashed away in their filing

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

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

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

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

where he called his wife to say he was doing fine, but that he THURSDAY EVENING certainly could see no use for agents. "I had to come over here by

myself. I still don't know who's representing me." Eddie's wife quietly hung up the telephone and started pa-

tiently calling other numbers. The office of Louis Shurr.

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

"Is his name Jules Ziegler?" Mac asked.

but how did she know that? "He," Mac resignedly explain-

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

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

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cabinet memories to cope with every possible situation which

theatrical agent, promptly went into a panic. A few questions and Mac as she's known to her friends and occasionally even to Eddie it he can remember, called her husband back.

Why sure, Eddie answered,



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# Jayhawks Return To Western Looking **Zone Action Here Tonight**

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

contest at Steer gym to- showing against the Amarillo JC The Baptists from the Pan. The Amarilloans succeeded in rid- et by thumping the Stanton Bufconsecutive Western Zone handle have twice measured Leon ing out a late Big Spring upris- faloes the other night, the result Bush's charges but those who saw ing to win, however. Bush is hopeful the local colthe last game in Plainview insist ty Junior College basketball the Big Springers might have legians can put together four good that the Bisons were unpopular.

> serves. As it is, it looks like Bush will that they're long overdue. have to struggle along as best he Due to labor for the invaders might have been guilty of overcan with his regular quintet, which tonight are Young and D. Reddell, confidience in the Knott skirmish. consists of Tomme Elliott, Troy who counted 13 and 10 points, re-Brown, John Rudeseal, Johnny spectively, in their last outing a shot at Trav Green's bunch. Griffin and Jimmy Pedan. Lad here, Goodson, Lipscomb, M. Smith, a potential starter, has Johns and McMinn.

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# **NBA Announces Plans For Boxing** Hall Of Fame At Annual Social

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (P)- Sur- | thing along the lines of the base vivors of the New York boxing ball shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y. writers' annual eating and drink- and Brigadier General John Reed ing derby were buzzing today with Kilpatrick, president of Madison talk of a hall of fame for the Square Garden, offered a part of sport and a campaign to curb the proposed new block-square punch-drunkenness.

Actually, last night's party in present the Edward J. Neil memorial award to Middleweight Champthe most for boxing in 1946. sports writer and war correspon-

garden at the site for the hall.

Then Eddie Eagan, New York Ruppert's brewery was put on to commission chairman, without mentioning 'punch-drunkenness,' revealed that the commission is ion Tony Zale as the man who did exercising double precautons now not only in examining fighters the The trophy is awarded in days they fight, but in watching memory of the Associated Press their records from bout to bout to determine if they are suited for dent killed during the civil strife swatting and capable of doing same in Spain in 1938. Former Postmas- without suffering permanent bodily



'Em Over

With TOMMY HART

The District 21B basketball campaign is becoming wet with sweat. When Homer Barnes' Knott Hill Badgers here some weeks ago. Billies kicked over the dope buckbrought rejoicing in most of the other schools in the league not won had they been deep in re- quarters of the court game at one However, they've been riding time. He figures, and rightly so, high and mighty in sectional basketball for the past two seasons,

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

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

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

Von Rhea Beane, San Angelo At Sterling City high school's football mentor, has asked for a two-year contract, or his walking papers. Beane came in pectations.

better next fall but wants assur- Jan. 30. ance that he'll be around long enough to get his program hitting on eight cylinders. The Angelo school board is trying to make up its mind whether or not to give him that much rope.

If they go out for new material. they'll have to pay more than in the other go. Beane's present contract calls for.

Herman Cowley, whose Sunset high school (Dallas) football teams cooked up the show. have been reasonably successful in the past, has applied for the

head coaching job at Nevada university. The post was recently vacated by Jim Aiken.



ers Association announced early

DICK METZ

been

City, Kas., has

from competing

in the next two

PGA - sponsored

golf tournaments.

nary action came

as the aftermath

of an incident at

Carmel, Calif.

two weeks ago in

which, it was

charged, Metz

struck Fred J.

Tournament Bu-

The suspension was voted by

reputation and standing of the

The two tournaments which

association or any of its members."

Metz may not enter are the \$10.-

000 Phoenix Open which starts

Friday and the \$10,000 Tucson,

Corcoran. PGA

The discipli-

suspended

From all indications, the For-| Anderson, 148; Charles Long, 130; san community is going to have D. C. Bedell, 153; Joe Green, 140; Lloyd Claxton, 155 Johnnie Neill. the biggest representation of any 105; Ray Prater, 163; J. T. Hollcity in the Feb. 6-7-8 Golden day, 102; Roy Binnion, 155; and Gloves boxing tournament here. Bobby Lou Cathcart, 105.

Don Thorp, a high school welter- Binnion, who lives at Hyman but weight, was the first to enter from goes to school in Forsan, said he the Sputh Howard county town, would probably fight in the open Then Ken Barns, 155, and Bill class. The remainder will be en-Leonard, 160, got into the swim. tered in either the high school or All are in the high school divi- novice divisions. The Forsan squad has been in-

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

#### METZ ORDERED **Bovines** Invade **TO SIDELINES Abilene Friday** PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 23. (P)-Officials of the Professional Golf-

Charley, 29, has set his sights on the middleweight crown now worn by Tony Zale. Only Hol-man Williams has beaten him in Abilene high school's gymnasium will be the center of attrac- today that Dick Metz of Arkansas tion in District 3AA Friday night when the Big Spring Steers do battle with Jake Bentley's Eagles in a basketball game that may go a long way toward deciding the 1947 championship.

The Steers currently are unbeaten after four starts. Their most STERLING CITY, Jan. 23 .---The March of Dimes (polio) cam- recent victory was an impressive his Bobcats didn't fulfill all ex- paign will benefit from an eve- 44-24 conquest of the respected ning of basketball entertainment Odessa Broncs. Their record gives He naturally expects to do to be unreeled here Thursday, them a tie for the leadership with San Angelo's Bobcata. However,

the Felines have one advantage The Abilene Christian college over the Steers. They have already reau manager.

B squad and the strong Ellis Parts registered a victory over the War contingent of San Angelo will Birds. If the Longhorns can repel the newly-formed PGA Tournament Flock, then they've an excellent Players' committee headed by cross swords in the feature contest. Independent teams of Ster-

BOXING WRITERS have lik-

ened Charley Burley (above), the veteran 160-pounder from Pittsburgh, to Harry Greb.

the last four years.

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chance to finish atop the circuit George Schneiter of Ogden, Utah. standings. A victory would give The committee found Metz guilty ling City and Midland will meet them a half-game edge on San of violating PGA's code of ethics The program is booked to get Angelo, which is not scheduled to for "conduct likely to injure the underway around 7:30 p.m., ac-

play again until next week. cording to George Tillerson, who Standings:

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USED CARS	You will delay closing any	HOSIERY mending: 804 East 15th St.	43-Office and Store Equipment	6. Five rooms and bath south of High		Younger, Shirley Griffin, a new	WITH AMALINO
all us if you wish to sell your car. Prefer	contract for Electric Wiring	Phone 593.	writers excellent condition. reasonable	7. Priced to sell; good frame home; 4-	Before buying a home, see the FHA homes in Park Hill addition. These houses will	member, and Mrs. Milton Meyer,	Wayne A. Martin, u
SECURITY USED CAR EXCHANGE hone 925 204 Runnels	or similar work until our fig- ures have been submitted	HEMSTITICHING, belts, buttons, buckles, large and small eyeicis, grippers, nail	prices. B. W. Camp. 21 North Koeing-		carry a nice loan, all construted of pre- war materials: prices for 5 room and bath		after three starts here, t
42 Buick tudor. Torpedo body for sale.		heads: seam binding and beiting. 306 W. 18th. Phone 1545.	48—Building Materials	Street. sarase, small servant's house; you	with single car garage, \$7.500. Phone 545.	Agents To Plan	popular Dory Detton in ne
rat class condition: new tires: radio, ater and seat covers. 106 W. 3rd, J. T. aich. Phone 11.	CARTER ELECTRIC	EMPLOYMENT	SINKS, glass front, doors: inside doors: pine flooring: one new house, 16x24 to	9. Five room and bath near South Ward		For Summer Camp	day's feature wrestling bou
W mileage 1946 cars for sale: 1946 damobile (78) four door sedan: 1946		22-Help Wanted-Male	be moved: 1110 N. Bell St. 49-Farm Equipment	School: priced very reasonable. 10. Close in on Scurry Street, well built	5. 17th St. Phone 603-R.	or summer cump	Big Spring Athletic clu moter Pat O'Dowdy said th
tear four door Sedan; these cars are	304 Gregg Phone 1541	SALESMEN AND EXECUTIVES	JOHN Deere Tractor and equipment for	and modern home: five rooms and bath; modern small house on rear of same lot;	way front, good soil; pienty water; pecan	Margaret Christie, Howard coun-	ing
arly new. See us before you buy. Mar- h Hull Motor Co.		Experienced man from selling field or ex-	sale: 3 milch cows: 2 spring Heifers: 40 hens: two trailers, one 2-wheel, one 4	small house rents for \$40.00 per month. 11. Extra large modern home: 5-rooms	000: debts of \$3,000.	ty home demonstration agent, will	Martin won over Goril
35 Ford sedan: new tires and new mo- r Humple Station. 4th and Scurry.		stantial income if you qualify. Complete	in cultivation. L. G. Murphree, 8 miles	and bath; well located on South Main. 12. Well built 3-room and bath frame	ifigton Place; plastered, sheetrock and pa-	be in Midland Friday morning where she will meet with Mrs.	last time out when Refer
77 Ford coupe (60), reconditioned mo-	ROY E. SMITH	training given at our expense. Give brief business history, age, dependents and	FORD tractor with equipment for sale:	house in Settles Heights, priced \$2.750, 13. Beautiful brick home on 11th Place:	vacant now \$5.250.	Myrtle D. Negy and three other	the Pampas.
r. \$575: 1935 Chevrolet coupe: \$275; iean Dodge pickup with new motor.	All Kinds of Dirt Work	three references. Information confidential. P.O. Box 233. Lubbock, Texas.	attachments; will trade tractor in on late		ernment Heights: 7-rooms, garage apart- ment: this is a good buy. 38,500.		
050 See at 208 Mesquite St.	Bulldozer 1661 Johnson	WANTED: two men. ages 21 to 29; pre- fer veteratis; must have experience; ref-	model, larger tractor, Hank McDaniel, Phone 1443.	ed.	Brick veneer duplex; garage apartment; close in: corner lot on paved street; worth	to make plans for a district 4-H girls camp.	
	P. O. Box 1463 Phone 1740	erences, health card and Social Security Card. Apply 611 E. 3rd. B&B Food Store.	49A-Miscellaneous	15. A good business opportunity: aubur- ban grocery store with large flying quar-	the money.	Miss Christie will return in time	West Texas Auction barr within the next few days
th. King Apartments, Apt. 18 after 6:00		Manager.	HAVE material for sale for driveways to be delivered. Phone 1785.	ters: complete with stock and fixtures: near school. A chance for some good mon-	PH	Friday to meet with Centerpoint	a turn-away crowd Monday
41 Special deluxe Chevrolet: good tires.		23-Help Wanted-Female WIDOW with three children in need of	NEW DRESSES-Steam Spotting Boards-	ey to be made 16. Five acres with plenty of water, well, windmill and large tank. This is close in.	desirable acrease. 23, sections grass land in Borden coun-	elub at 2:30 p.m.	
ood motor. Phone 1855-J. 705 E. 13th.	WALTER HAVNER	someone to keep house: children are in school. Stay or go. Call 1545. or 306 W.	Dress finishing Units-Electric Steam Irons-Delivered 15 days - Dry Cleaning	Southeast part of town.	ty unimproved except for water. \$18.00 per acre.	Carl McDonald Feted	<b>Digested Bills Are</b>
ean: top condition for sale of irade: ally a bargain, 506 E. 15th of Phone	All Makes Auto Parts	18th.	and Laundry Equipment-Quickest deliv- ery-20 years service. MARVEL MANU- FACTURING CO., 113-117 Live Oak St.,	Spring. 70 acres in cultivation; balance	TALAND BUILDE CALIFORT A LIGHT AND	On 16th Birthday	<b>Replaced By New</b>
2-R.	We Are Open 24 Hours	FINANCIAL	San Antonio, 2. Texas.	room house and one 3-room house! plen- ty of water: just off highway.	cated: will carry 1250 cows, 6.50 per acre	On Toth Birthady	
ade. See at 904 11th Place.	Phillips 66 Station 1100 W. 3rd Big Spring	31-Money To Loan	Get your outboard motor now, as they'll	18, 180 acres 31/2 miles north of Big Spring on paved highway; all in cultiva-	seven-room nouse: three good tots. elec-	Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDonald	O. D. Smith, Forsan of had \$85 in crisp, new bill
-Trucks	and plant		reconditioned Sea Kings. Evinrudes.		location. \$8.000 cash.	honored their son, Carl Jr., on his 16th birthday anniversary with a	replacing the badly mang
40 Chevrolet truck, with 20-foot Hobbs aller. Call 8697 or see at 1408 East 3rd.			variety of boats. O. L. Williams, Sales	19 320 acre farm: 140 in irrigation with unlimited water: this is the best deal I	easy terms:	surprise dinner party in their home	partly digested assortm
ODEL A Pickup for sale: Diets & Tel-	For Free Removal of	ALLE MALE	and Service, 1306 E. 3rd. Phone 191.	know of, see us for full information on this place.	Colorado; well improved from \$6.00 per	Tuesday evening.	paper he had retrieved fi stomach of a calf which hi
40 GMC Pickup for sale; Cap Rock fe. Phone 9505.	DEAD ANIMALS		VENETIAN blinds available. Big Spring Paint & Paper Store. Phone 1181.	20. Choice 110 acre farm for sale or trade.	J. B. PICKLE, Phone 1217 CHOICE block: 12 lots, deep rich soil,	Gifts were presented to the honored guest and the group-at-	ched on a purse containi
-Trailers, Trailer Houses	(unskinned)		AUTO SEAT COVERS-\$15 value. plaid fiber and maroon leatherette. 1.000 mod-	<ol> <li>Let us help you in your needs for real Estate buying or selling.</li> <li>W. M. JONES and SON. Real Estate</li> </ol>	choice industrial or residential property. Jones Valley addition. Owner needs cash.	tended the basketball game at the	in receipts from the store
TRA nice 28 ft. Shults Tandem house tiler for sale: 1945 model: terms. See	CALL 1556, COLLECT	1 12 10	els. Sedans \$11.95; coupes \$8.45. Sent COD. postpaid. Lubbock Cover Co., 1911-	Call us day or night. Phone 1822 or Call us to the total total call as the cal	sacrifice sale, only \$1150. Mrs. R. A. White, 201 Galveston or write Mrs. 'Ann	high school gymnasium.	turned over the damag
Hill's Trailer Court, 807 W. 4th.	Big Spring Animal Rendering		N. Lubbock, Texas. FOR Sale: Good new and used cooper ra-	SIX room house and garage apartment.	Russell. Christoval. Texas.	Those attending were James Roy	rency to the First Nation which, in turn, sent it to
ANNOUNCEMENTS			diators for popular make cars, trucks, and	509 E. 17th Phone 334-M. Six room house, 703 E. 16th. Also 5-room, all three stucco.	A good one-half section farm that's tops:	Odom, Don Reaves, Bob Tom Coffey, Jimmy Webb and Eddie	ington for replacement.
-Lost and Found	Works	4	pickups. Satisfaction guaranteed. PEURI- FOY RADIATOR SERVICE, 901 East 3rd	Phone 1157-W. BEST buy in town: 3 room house and	good improvements: practically all in cul- tivation. C. M. Weaver, Box 711, Phone		
nool office and receive reward.			SEE our display of monuments on west	bath: no fixtures; to be moved off lot. \$1250. See owner at 611 E. 18th St.	2448 acres farm and stock ranch; 1886		Reeders Attend
er. Black and brown male dor; tan	Factory Methods		Hi-way. Georgia Marble and Granite. Oli- yer Monument Co., Big Spring and Lub-	TWO room house for sale: near Lake-	acres deeded land: 122 acres state lease and 640 acres private lease. 150 acres in 1	KOUNTZ IMPROVING	Insurance Meet
rd. \$13 W. 18th Phone 909.	Cleaning and		bock. Phone 354. W. V. Boyles. HAVE one same as new Wisconsin make	moved. Have two room apartment for rent	cultivation. 5 in hos pasture. 3-room house, 2 wells, one windmill, barn and	J. H. Kountz, Sr., father of Bob Kountz and Jack Kountz continues	Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ree
-Personals NSULT Estella, the Reader, Refferman	Blocking		6 to 9 hp, engine: one air compressor with tank: for quick sale, 400 E, 3rd	142-W.	corrais, fenced and crossed. Produced 240 sacks of pinto beans this year. \$10 per	to show improvement. He recent-	Thursday morning for El
tel. 305 Grees, Room 2.	HATS		FARMEPS! TRUCKERS! Buy, Tarpaulins		in Located one mile porth of Pie Town	ly underwent surgery and is con-	join other representatives
-Public Notices	Lawson Hat		at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.	good condition; on bus line. See at 508 Dallas St.	en Black Top Hishway 60. 1/2 down. Write owner. D. B. Tingle, Pie Town, N. M.	valescing at the Big Spring hos- pital. A daughter, Mrs. R. S.	El Paso area in a trip g Jefferson Standard Life in
TICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners' Court of Howard	Works	A ANC	REMINGTON 12 sauge automatic for sale. \$57.50: ladies saddle: also suitable for	THREE room house on 50x150 ft. lot for		Harding of Pottsville, Pa., has ar-	company to leading under
the 7th day of February, A. D. 1947.	903 Runnels		children. \$65.00. 315 Princeton St.	sale at 821 W, 6th St. priced reasonable, APARTMENT house for sale: completely	Alous EXCULNCE:	rived to visit with him.	They will go from El
10:00 a.m. on One 8.000 gallon tank	FOR butane hot water heaters and mate- rial: also sas appliance service work, call			furnished; good home and income; close in: will consider car on down payment.	MOUTEALMANUE		Chihuahua City, Mexico fo
Method and commonly known as Ethyl	or see Carl Hollis. Phone 211-B 1211 Main.		Gifts and accessories for the	Phone 1624	1	CHILI DINNER SET	remaining there until Reeder was selected for
	FOR insured house moving see C. F. Wade: 1-2 mile south Lakeview Grocery	Interest as low as 412 Per Cent	home and person	LARGE six room home in Washington screened in south porch. Kiln dried lum-		Groups One and Two of First Methodist Woman's Society for	because of an outstanding
Company, or if delivered by truck,	on old highway. We are bonded. Phone	CARL STROM	Suitable for the most discriminate	ber. 9 closets. large pantry. Call from 3 to 7: 1502 11th Place.	•	Christian Service will sponsor a	of new production for t
the County Barn.	1901.	Phone 123 213 W. 3rd	THE WHAT NOT SHOP	FIVE room frame house and bath in Ed- ward Heights, insulated; priced # right;	An attractive five room house and bath	chili dinner at the church Satur-	pany.
UATY, A. D. 1947.	HOT-SHOT SPECIALS! See us for real values on these	CACH	210 E. Park Phone 433	shown by appointment only. MODERN four room house and bath in	frame stucco with 3-room and bath rent house: all on corner lot in Southeast part	day beginning at 11 a. m. and con-	DAM ON CONCHO 30
	farm and ranch essentials:	CASH		south part of town.	of town: rental on 3 room \$35.00 per manth: priced. \$6.500.	tinuing until about 8 p. m. The meal will include chili homemade	MEETING PLACE CHAN

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"Honeymoon Blues" field.



Rep. Combs (D-Tex.) who asked The United States embassy at

KNOTT, Jan. 23 .- Billy Morris





