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### GETS JUG OF '100 YEAR' WATER

CALL FOR A LOT OF MONEY

Senate Bills Put

KO On Surplus

dollar surplus the state has been two years in the building poured into

day of the new session.

and dependent children.

The proposed changes in the con-

# Big Spring's Centennial

Perry Brown, national command-| self in historical "facts" and other earthen jug had been thrust into

the 51st Senate Wednesday.

Israel Claims

All Of Troops

Out Of Egypt

Wednesday afternoon,

College Resuming

Evening classes at Howard Coun-

Only the Wednesday evening ses- serve fund.

by Junior College were to be re-

sions were missed due to the wea-

ther. Activity at the college con-

dents busy electing favorites for

their yearbook and making plans

for the open house affair set for

Monday evening. Dr. C. C. Colvert,

head of the junior college division

for the University of Texas, will be

Legion Membership

**Evening Classes** 

sumed today.

er of the American Legion, alighted information about Big Spring. his hands. from the T&P Eagle here this Neel G. Barnaby, commander of morning to greet Legionnaires and the Legion post here, and his varother interested citizens who had ious aides were in no mood for gathered at the railroad station. wasting time. Commander Brown perior taste," Barnaby explained. Municipal Water association It was a brief stop for the com- stepped from the train with his A closer inspection revealed doz- water project has been filed, mander, something like 15 minutes. left foot touching the ground first. ens of inscriptions on the jug's ex-but the time was ample for the By the time his right foot came to terior. distinguished traveller to steep him- rest on Howard county soil, an

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 (P-Bills enough to wipe out the healthy million can Legion National Commander in soon as committee members have

50 proposed laws and two proposed constitutional amendments onto Barnaby declared. +the secretary's desk in the second come to an end before Command- bill for submission to the legisla-

er Brown discovered that he had ture for creation of a special water acquired a copy of Shine Philips' district, Piner was informed, but celebrated book, "Big Spring." 1. Blow the \$35,000,000 lid off the "This volume explains all of received. state's welfare program to permit these messages we have attached As submitted by Freese & Nichstate payment equal to national to the jug," the national com- ols, Fort Worth hydraulic engineers

contributions for needy aged, blind mander was told. scene a moment later to supply acre feet reservoir on the Colorado 2. Abolish requirement of a poll a few facts that have developed north of the northeast corner of since the book was published. Howard county. This would be cap-

all Jewish troops now have been rainy day, allocate \$20,000,000 to department of Texas Adjutant water per day. Quality of the \$40,000 to build rural roads, pro- chimed in. "Grandpa came here water would be good, with only

sent to acting mediator Dr. Ralph education aid deficit, \$5,000,000 an- about the Legion. After hearing a Cost of the project is estimated sent to acting mediator Dr. Ralph education aid deficit, \$5,000,000 anabout the Legion. After hearing a Cost of the project is estimated Bunche, who forwarded it to U. N. nually for soil conservation disbrief verbal report on the local post at \$11,000,000, including \$2,080,000 tricts, \$1,000,000 for a college at activities from Barnaby, T. A. for the reservoir on the Colorado; Beaumont, an estimated \$70,000 for Thigpen, 19th district commander \$6,400,000 for pipelines (36-inch to Rhodes. Bunche added that U. N. microfilming state records and doc- and Harold P. Steck, past com- Big Spring, 30-inch to Midland, 24mander of the local post, he com- inch to Odessa); \$425,000 for three with mounting volume in this area There were bills, too, that called plimented the local organization on

"The water in this jug will last

and conduct at the request of their commission and one to establish Several Kiwanis club members, headed by Nat Shick, president of While the \$50,000,000 reserve fund the local club were on hand to exproposed by Senator Keith Kelly tend greetings, as well as city officials and other civic leaders. of Fort Worth would come out of Brown is a well known leader in the current surplus, it would nevertheless set that amount aside in Kiwanis International. Others in recognition that "prosperity does the welcoming committee included Mayor G. W. Dabney and J. H. It would also prevent any future Greene, chamber of commerce manager. surplus from climbing over the

\$25,000,000 mark. At that point the Brown was en route from El

between Fort Worth and El Paso," voked soon. was one prominent item, and two R. T. Piner, Big Spring, chairpictures glued to the container man of the committee to consider served notice of Big Spring's cen- the report, said he had communitennial. One picture was of a scene at the original "big spring" while the other was an aerial view of the president of the association regardpresent city. The first picture was ing the report, which now proposes labelled, "Big Spring as it was dis- one dam on the Colorado river at covered by Capt. R. B. Marcy in the outset. 1849," and the second, "Big Spring "None of us has had time to di-

"We guarantee that the water in that a meeting of the executive It took senators little more than one hour-total time-to stack this jug is at least 100 years old," committee will be called." Discussion of the jug had scarcely Dallas attorneys, have drafted a

munication that the stage is set for for no money or for only small its post-war progress.

amounts. Those included a bill to armistice negotiations to start shortly between Israel and Egypt. amounts, lines included period, and we shortly between Israel and Egypt. lands to veterans, a bill to require want you to return for an official lands to veterans, a bill to require visit this spring and have it reings, which Bunche will supervise bility, one to create a real estate filled." Barnaby advised.

Paso to Fort Worth.

Colorado Plans

Final engineering report on 'Big Spring' which boasts a su-the proposed Colorado River "Big Spring, the only wet spot tive committee may be con-

as it was discovered by the Ameri- gest the report," said Piner. "As had time to study it, I anticipate

McCall, Parkhurst and Crowe, copies of the measure had not been

the project would be concentrated Philips, himself, appeared on the on the construction of a 200,000 "I want to see between the covers able even in face of the worst -Israel officially advised the United Nations Wednesday night that

The big money bills would salt of that book—maybe it has something about Grandpa," Ward Moody

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> five million gallon elevated steel storage tanks; \$115,000 for connections to distribution systems; \$600. during construction.

This system, together with use able existing production facilities, would be ample for Big Spring, maining in the association, until ing they hoped to resume landings 1965. If, at that time, demands be diverted into the Colorado above the dam for \$300,000. Pipelines. however, might have to be paral-Creek) supply would be ample, engineers estimated, until 1980.

Estimated annual costs on the project, including fixed charges, power, labor, filter plant operations, maintenance and adminis- ed as usual. Kerrville, Greyhound tration would range upward from and Texas - New Mexico - Okla-\$814,000 in 1950 to \$1,018,000 in 1965. However, the cost of water per thousand gallons to cities would tions were continuing normally decline from 20 cents in 1950 to Thursday. 14 cents in 1965 owing to an estimated eight and a half million and points west were initiated by gallons daily increase in consump- Merchants Fast Freight Wednes-

TEXAS SOCIETY EXPANDING FACILITIES

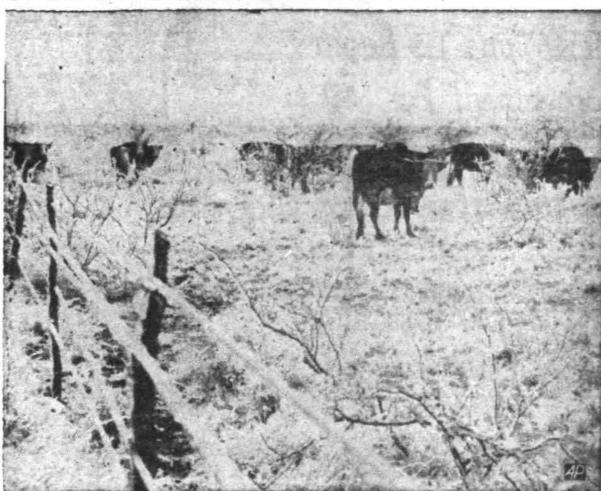
rebral palsy clutched a straw.

#### there. The City of Big Spring collected viewed the situation since the des- \$158,841.72 in taxes during the first 17TH DEADLINE

resenting an increase of \$6,032.52 Ben Hawkins, deputy collector of Internal Revenue here, stated this morning that tax payers should respect the Monday, Janlarations of estimated tax for

The final date normally January 15. Hawkins said, but since that date falls on a Saturday this year, the filing date is

# Legion Chief Hears About Final Report Line Troubles Get On Dam Project Committee Sloted To Meet Soon On Worse Over Area



# The formal notice by the provisional government of Tel Aviv was sent to acting mediator Dr. Ralph education aid deficit, \$5,000,000 and the local prize of the railroad, you know." With the railroad, you know." By that time Commander Brown million, far below the U. S. Public manager to get in a few words about the Laglar Affect the L

atures and spinning wheels church-

This-the day of the was in prospect from the expansion Airlines (American, Continental

and Pioneer) said Thursday mornhere this evening, but with fogging warranted, Bull Creek waters could and overcast conditions, this became increasingly doubtful. Continental and American made some landings at Midland and San Anleled. The dual (Colorado and Bull gelo Wednesday evening. Service has been disrupted since Sunday. Most bus schedules were moving. American Bus reported its schedules moving on time. Since midhoma lines resumed service

First runs from Abilene to here day afternoon, and complete opera-Cost and operation figures do not tions were resumed Thursday. Sun-These facilities would be used by east and west during the emergen-Bailey made the trip to make the district in "peaking." that is in cy, but only on na partial schedule.

Wednesday afternoon and opera-

Power and mechanical compressor failures added to the woes west of

## assume the payment of principal at Lamesa, was reported. The T&P and interest on facilities assumed. Motor transport ran a few trucks These facilities would be used by east and west during the emergenteams, under direction of H. W. crash Sunday, indicated that repid whitney, are seeking 1,000 members in good standing for 1949. This walker Railey county supering the priority deadline, which was summer stretches. Last year the Sunday are seeking for 1949. This walker Railey county supering the priority deadline, which was summer stretches. Last year the Summer stretches. School attendance here continued total was 14,000,000 cm.

CONTRAST-It's a far ery from Odessa, Texas, to Mobile, Alabama,

in temperatures as well as mileage. In the top photo, West Texas

cattle, facing one of the worst icy spells in years, stand in glazed

fields along the Kermit highway, west of Odessa. In contrast sum-

merlike weather brought out some of Mobile's famed azaleas almost

two months ahead of their normal blooming period. The result,

with Dot Smith as an added attraction, is shown in the lower photo.

The 12-foot-high bush is a mass of pink blooms. (AP Photos).

The Veterans Administration has thorough checking of more than succeeded in terminating the ru- 20-million individual insurance ac-Midland and Odessa was easing. mors and guesses about payment counts. Work on this task now is in Empire Southern Service fed surplus production into West Texas

Gas lines to help take many guesses about payment progress, and until it is completed and official announcements are Gas lines to help take up slack. VA contact representative, has re- regard any rumors which might be

> ice Life Insurance for any sub- the world's outstanding authorities, stantial period, and this official in- it was said, and the fact that information has been widely circu- surance may have lapsed will not lated by radio and newspapers, affect a veteran's right to receive Boren said. In fact, Harold W. a dividend. ment of the dividends.

of a tremendous auditing job: The out quickly and easily.

circulated over the country. Dividends will be paid to all vet- The VA's actuarial studies are

erans who have held National Serv- receiving the assistance of some of.

Breining, assistant Administrator When the VA is ready to handle for Insurance at the VA, recently applications for insurance dividend appeared on a major radio net- all veterans will be promptly notiurary 17, deadline for filing dec- work to make a personal ennounce- fied. Nationwide publicity is planned to inform veterans accu-However, the VA advises that it rately concerning the proper filing much Blomshield could not say is is far too early yet to answer the of applications. The applications, existed to the east of Coahoma. two questions uppermost in the of course, will cost veterans nothminds of veterans—namely, "How ing. Like all other VA forms, they were so heavy that it was almost much will I get, and when will I will be free, and the VA promises impossible for workers to hoist get it?" This information, the VA that the dividend application forms, them back in place to repair reports, must await the completion when they are ready, can be filled breaks,

## Phone, Utilities Suffer Breaks **During Thaw**

Hundreds Of Poles, Miles Of Wire Are Down

Communications were almost hopelessly snarled Thursday as thawing of a tenacious icecap compounded damage.

Loosening ice stringers were causing considerable trouble to power sources, too. Gas service continued without interruption or any decline in pressure.

Telephone and telegraph lines throughout West Texas lay in ruin. Possibly 300 or more poles continued to be down on the Southwestern Bell and A.T. & T. lines between Big Spring and Abilene on the main toll line alone.

Damge between here and Lamess was multiplied many times overnight. John B. Moore, Bell teles phone manager, said latest reports indicated at least 225 poles down between the two points. Wednes-

Although territorial forecasts are unavailable because of the communications break, the local weather bureau is forecasting slowly rising temperatures for the Big Spring area. Weather is predicted as being mostly eloudy through Friday, with possible osnoon and tonight. The low here tos day was 30 degrees, and a simble lar reading is predicted for too night. The mercury may go as high as 48 tomorrow.

day only 26 were reported down Word was received by Moore shortly before noon that 700 pol were down between Pecos and E Paso, and the situation hourly was becoming worse.

Some telephone communications with El Paso was possible due to circuits over the co-axial cable, which is entrenched across West Texas and runs east and west just north of Ackerly.

Suddenly released weight, produced by falling ice, was creating such sudden strains tht poles were collapsing. When one fell, many others in each direction, feeling new weights, laid down like top pled dominoes.

C. S. Blomshield, Texas Bled tric Service district manager, said that falling ice was constantly breaking circuits, creating probe lems in many instances worse than the heavy glaze which piled up from Sunday night to Wednes

As great slivers of Ice fell, wires rebounded to make contact with others, either burning in twain of breaking circuits. Occasionally cross arms snapped.

Power to Ackerly went out at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in the face of the thaw, but Blomshield hoped workers would have service restored there around noon today, Lamesa continued to have circuit trouble, but the standby power nately drawing on and feeding to each other. Service to the oilfields in this vicinity was an on-egain, off-again affair as linemen restored circuits only to have others kick

Some of the momentary interruptions were being ironed out at generating and key switching points where they were advancing their kick-out load on master switches, Sudden surges, caused by thawing conditions, were causing short cir cuit breaks at these points.

Considerable trouble, just how South of that point, ice laden lines

Western Union was handling some business-but by special delivery mail beyond points affected by the storm. Grady Downing, manager, said he had no idea when service could be restored. Communications were so difficult he had not been able to get a clear picture of the damage.

construction contractor, were being pressed into service by Son

> DEATHLESS DAYS

In Big Spring Traffle

### tinued on a normal basis with stu-

## Midway Hopes To Re-Open Monday

Campaign Advances Progress is being made on the nasium Monday.

not continue forever."

school, where the plant was de- Coahoma and Forsan.

bers in good standing for 1949. This Walker Bailey, county superinmeans repewal of dues by several tendent, returned Thursday from schedules were delayed, he arrived lons per day, but some of it does at a near normal rate. Lamesa anhundred members. Last year, Big Dallas where he filed priority ap- just in time to beat the deadline. not come up to USPH quality lev-Spring was among the top 10 posts plications with the War Assets Adin the state with 906 members, ministrations for surplus buildings Midway school, expressed thanks and Whitney's objective is to ex- at the San Angelo Army Air Base. He asked for seven structures, ap-

governments, reached Rhodes a citrus commission.



PEPPY THE LAWMAKER-Football playing lawmaker R. E. (Peppy) Blount (above) of Big Spring, also known as a star end on the Teyas University Longhorn football eleven, looks ever some papers at the opening of the 51st session of the Texas Legislature in Austin. Pappy is majoring in pre-law at the University of Texas.

Achieving the goal, said Mrs. wife and I have been reading and our eight-year-old girl."

She is poor, and any help you could studying the article and it brought studying the article and it brought was a dollar bill clipped to a piece was a doll

Midway school is pointing toward proximately half for the striken include interest and the amortiza- set, also halted since Monday night, a resumption of school in its gym- Midway school. WAA officials indicated that highest priority would templated that the district would Only one mishap, a dented fender American Legion membership cam- That is the tentative date for re- be given the Midway requirements. assume the payment of principal at Lamesa, was reported. The T&P paign, according to Neel Barnaby, opening, and reports from the Other structures were asked for

> A. M. Bryant, principal of the els. to all who have aided and been interested in the problems of the City's Tax Take

Midway district. "On behalf of the faculty, school board, the P-TA, and the entire Shows Increase community," he said, "we wish to thank sincerely every one who has truction of the building and con- three quarters of the fiscal year ON ESTIMATES tents, and for expressions of kind- which began on April 1, 1948, repness and sympathy.

"Especially do we appreciate the over the same period in 1947. kindness of the Rev. Eberley of Bulk of the receipts, \$145,879.53. the Coahoma Methodist church, came from current taxes, while de-Supt. W. C. Blankenship, Big linquents accounted for \$4,473.70. Spring, and Supt. M. R. Turner, Other receipts came from interest Coahoma, and their boards of trus- and penalty assessments, occupatees for offering buildings and re- tion taxes, dog taxes, etc. sources in a time of need. We are | Current tax collections during the grateful, too, to the Big Spring fire month of December amounted to department members who stood by \$10,787.28, a gain of \$3,653.09 over to protect the teacherage, the Big the same period in 1947. Collections automatically extended to the pring funeral homes who stood by for all types of taxes during Denext official work day. for ambulance service, and to the cember totalled \$11,848.10. police and highway patrol for their assistance. We regret the loss of the pilot in the crash and sympathize with all the bereaved."

Need of contributions of kitchen and eating utensils for the lunchroom was emphasized by Mrs. Otto Peters, Jr., president of the Midway P-TA. With the aid of the school board, the P-TA had recently effected many improvements and had stocked the commissary with a big order of food the day before the building and everything in it went up in flames.

An effort is being made to reopen the cafeteria as soon as pos-sible, and any contributions of ciated Press article distributed ov-From Charleston, large utensils, disbes, silverware, er the nation.

Please send us some literature widow in our town with a 14-yearfood or money will be helpful in From Johnson City, III.—"My about the rhythmic exercises for old boy crippled by cerebral palsy.

Texas. If not right place send to right place." Inside the envelope

Pleas For Crippled Children Pour Into Center months for our two-year-old son." to bring our three-year-old child ville, Miss.; from Chicago; from Every available man, and every DALLAS . Jan. 13. (P-From the From St. Louis, Mo .- "Please down." four corners of the United States, send us some literature for par- From Milton, Ore.-"We have a

parents of children crippled by ce-ents." From Colton, Calif.-"Our two- Can you help us?"

14-year-old boy, the athetoid type.

Ga.; from El Dorado, Ark.; from western a Their letters came to the treat- year-old child cannot even sit up. From Lake City, Fla .- 'I thought of the country others wrote asking ment center of the Dallas Society Like any parents, we would give perhaps my wife might gain hope for help for their crippled children. for Crippled Children, the little away our all to see our boy able for our nine-months-old son if she From New York City came a to just a little even."

From Charleston, W. Va.— knew more about your work."

knew more about your work."

letter with this on the envelope—

"Palsey Clinic. I think it is Dallas,

Cowpers , S. C.; from Columbus,

every hand to the effect that you ought to pay your poll tax.

Newspaper, radio, bill boards, placards, letters-all these and word of mouth, too-are seeking to stimulate citizens into qualifying as voters. No stimulation ought to be required, but unfortunately it takes every form of appeal to move some people to do what many in less fortunate countries almost would give their souls to be able to do.

There may be some who quarrel with the poll tax. We can't see that it serves any useful purpose other than a pittance of revenue. But that's besides the point. The law says that either poll taxes or exemption certificates must be secured not later than Jan. 31 in order to vote in ready now.

Reminders are beginning to appear on any election during the year, And that's that. All the arguing in the world about the wisdom of a Jan. 31 deadline for voting qualification won't help so long as the law is what it is.

> So you had better get yours-and get it now. The longer you delay, the greater the probability of having to wait in line. Notwithstanding the absence of pri-

mary and general elections in 1949, you will have opportunity to use your poll tax or exemption. There will be city elections and school trustee elections. There may be bond votes. And there is always the possibility-and the long delay in some realms adds up to probability-that other special issues will come up during the year. If you want a voice in affairs, get

## Now Is The Best Time To Begin Your Yard Improvement For '49

At the moment, nothing is further from the minds of most people than green lawns, shrubbery, flowers and trees.

But it's not a minute too early to begin work in that direction if we want those things this year. If we wait until March, when grass greens and shrubs and trees begin to bud. It will be too late for really affective work

While ice and snow cover the ground, there's not much to be done but plan-but planning is a lot more important than people think. A system about yard improvements lends to an appearance of beauty and orderliness as well as prevents overcrowding. Simple charts of the yard, drawn to rough scale, will make yard sense if allowance is made for growth of plants through the years.

time will be ripe for transplanting trees, shrubs and rose bushes. This will permit these plants to get root systems started before foliage begins to put out and tax sharply pruned roots. In other words, the plant has a chance to become established before the sap rises.

Another thing that can and should be done in advance of the actual growing season is preparation of the ground. Doubtless some forking and spading needs to be done. Most places need fertilizing. Lawns should be dressed before they begin to green. Flower beds should be pre-

Just get down your seed catalogue and get the fever. You'll get the best licks of

Broadway - Mark Barron

## For Her Pure New Yorkese, She Keeps Busy On Radio

NEW YORK-Some actors study for years to lose their southern accents, their midwestern drawls. But the rich, natural patois of Miss Ann Thomas-pure, unadulterated New Yorkese-has solved her employment problem.

At any time during the day or night, the nation's soap-opera and drama lovers are apt to tune in on this highly distinctive voice. It's strong, incisive and has an Interesting stucco-type finish, on the order of Miss Bankhead's boarseness, for added interest

The gravel was added to the Thomas tonsils at an early age by inept medical treatment and the rich syllables that proclaim Brooklyn or the Bronx are the McCoy. They were assimilated over a period of 26 years residence in that borough which also boasts the Yankee Stadium. Added together, they have turned 28-year-old Miss Thomas into an opulent exception-to-the rule in a profession whose current rate of unemployment is something higher than 80 percent. She not only eats as regularly as her busy schedule permits, but she owns a house-in the Bronx-and actually has money in the

Ann Thomas has been on the stage since she was four years old, at which point she crawled onto the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House as the woodcutter's child in Maeterlink's "Blue Bird". Fortythree stage shows-many of them hitsand more than 3,000 radio programs later, Miss Thomas is now up to her nose in television, of which, incidentally, she's al-

Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippmann

## . Return To Partisanship May Strengthen Foreign Policy

of State for the critical two years during which the country had to get along with a Democratic administration and a Republican Congress. President Truman's appointment of Marshall saved the country and the world from what could otherwise have brought about an irreparable disaster. It took the main issues of foreign policy out of the party struggle,-placing them, so to speak, in trust,-while the two parties squared off for the election

General Marshall's great fame and his invulnerable reputation for disinterestedness averted the constitutional crisis which has followed other wars. But for him the struggle between the Truman administration and the Eightieth Congress would have extended to foreign affairs. His appointment made it possible for the publicspirited leaders of both parties to collaborate. It made it politically dangerous (as the elections showed) for the partisanminded not to collaborate.

Thus George Marshall rendered a service unique in modern American constitutional history.

Even if his health had permitted him to continue, the election-provided it was decisive one way or the other-was bound to bring to an end the abnormal situation in which he performed his unique service. Had the Republicans won both the Presidency and the Congress, the Secretary of State would have been a Republican. Since the Democrats have won both, the Secretary of State was bound to be a Democrat. Fortunately he will be a thoroughly experienced public servant. For the conduct of foreign affairs cannot long be confided to any one who is not directly accountable to the President and through him to the people. In 1947-48

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General Marshall has been Secretary the appointment of a great individual, outside the party system, was an indispensable expedient. But it was an artificial expedient-workable and desirable only in order to avert the paralysis of a divided

> It is not healthy in the long run to treat foreign policy as something separate from the normal process of Democratic government and of party responsibility. There are no statesmen wise enough, and no experts who are expert enough, to make decisions of tife and death when they are artificially insulated from the give and take of general debate. An unavoidable result is to thrust excessive power upon men who are not accountable to Congress or to the people, who are often unknown to the public, who decide questions of great moment without having to explain or justify their decisions, without themselves being aware of all the consequences and ramifications of what they decide.

> A return to the normal methods of government was certain to follow a decisive election. It has its obvious dangers. For while the Congress is now overwhelmingly committed to the idea of our responsibility as a great power, there are many unconverted and unreconstructed men left. There are many who lack the experience to debate freely, but responsibly, the great issues which must arise even among men who are agreed on our vital interests and our main purposes, But these are risks which must be taken

and dealt with as they arise. They will be dealt with best, it seems to me, if the system of bipartisan collaboration is gradually and judiciously transformed into one where a responsible Administration has to deal with a responsible opposition-both loyally committed to the same national purposes. Opposition is an organic part of our system of government.

#### Today's Birthday-

SOPHIE TUCKER, born Jan. 13, 1884, while her mother was traveling by wagon

out of Russia to join her husband in America. Her father changed his name from Kalish to Abuza to honor a dead friend. After Sophie had her career under way and had been married to Louis Tuck, she changed her name to Tucker. After singing in restaurants vaudeville, "the



and 500 million

"YOU JUST MISSED HIM"

# - SLOCK

Washington Merry Go-Round — Drew Pearson

## James Webb Will Be 'Truman's Man' In Running State Dept. Machinery

out meeting Webb-and that was

why he fumbled on his desk and

Note-As undersecretary of

State. Webb's policies will be on

the conservative side. As direc-

tor of the budget, he put univer-

sal military training ahead of aid

to education. And, despite Pres-

ident Truman's vigorous election

campaign for health and social

welfare, Webb recently chopped

every cent for health out of the

Labor-Farm-Business Conference

Albert Goss, master of the Na-

tional Grange, had some interest-

ing advice for President Truman

when he called at the White

ident," said Goss, "for business,

labor and agriculture to quit

thumbing their noses at each

other if we are to servive these

trying times of mounting debt

and threats of war. The leaders

of all three groups must sit down

around the table and start pul-

ling together as a team to keep

Truman said he thought the

idea of a conference among bus-

iness, labor and farm leaders

was a good one, and promised to

"More Democrats Born"-

Truman

Melvin Hildreth was telling the

president about the huge demand

for tickets for the inaugural cer-

"Never in history has an in-

augural stimulated such tremen-

dous popular support and enthus-

iasm," said Hildreth. "The peo-

ple are as enthusiastic now as

Inaugural Committee chairman

think it over.

emonies.

our democratic system function-

'The time has come, Mr. Pres-

Alaskan budget.

House the other day.

didn't know Webb's name.

WASHINGTON-At a White House press conference in 1946, newsmen, knowing a new director of the budget had just been selected, asked President Truman for his name. The president hesitated, fumbled on his desk for a piece of paper, picked it up and read the name:

"James E. Webb," he said. It was obvious from Truman's hesitation that he had not known Webb before.

In the two years that have passed, however, Budget Director Webb has so won the confidence of Harry Truman that last week he was appointed to the No. 2 spot in American foreign affairs-undersecretary of State.

As such, his job will be to oil the creaking State department machinery and fire some of the diplomatic doodlers who have been piddling away the peace. He was picked personally by Truman for his job, and will run the State department, leaving Acheson free to run foreign af-

Webb will be Truman's man. As such, there is, of course the risk of setting up more Sumner Welles-Cordell Hull-type friction. Webb, however, is easy to get along with, knows almost nothing about foreign affairs, but has had about as good an efficiency training in and out of government as any young man in Wash-

It began when a truck ran into a car flear Raleigh, N. C. 26 years ago, killing the secretary of North Carolina's Congressman Edward Pou, then chairman of the rules committee. Pou. looking for a new secretary, turned to young Jim Webb, then a flier in the Marines, got him discharged and brought him to Washington.

Max Gardner Finds Webb One year later, another North Carolinian, the late Ex-Governor Max Gardner, came to Washington to set up a law firm. Max was looking for a man with Washington know-how tojoin his firm, and at six o'cook one morning sat up in bed to tell his law partner, Fred Morrison, that Jim Webb was the man. "Don't you think you'd better talk to Congressman Pou before

suggested Morrison. "No," replied Max, who came from Western North Carolina. "I understand these eastern North Carolinians. The pay a man \$2,500 a year and want to keep him for life. I'm going to talk to Jimmy first."

you take away his secretary?"

He did-with the result that young Webb joined the Gardner

A year or so later, after Jim Farley had canceled the air mail contracts, the Gardner law firm represented the Aeronautical chamber of commerce, including Sperry Gyroscope, which brught Webb in contact with another North Carollian, Tom Morgan, head of Sperry.

Morgan, an eastern North Carolinian, decided to do what Max Gardner had done to Congressman Pou. He grabbed Jimmy Webb as his assistant. For the next seven years, therefore, Webb worked as an executive of Sperry Gyroscope, until in 1943 he rejoined the Marines.

Webb got out of the Marines in 1945, by which time his old friend Max Gardner had been appointed undersecretary of the Treasury, and Max persuaded governmen Bis Spring Herald, Thurs., Jan. 13, 1949 big hit in the Zeigfeld "Follies" of 1909. as his assistant. Later Max sold can Activities Committee.

they were the day after your to handle the intricte job of dielection." rector of the budget. Truman act-"The answer may be, Mel," ed on the recommendation with-

grinned Truman, "that there are a lot more Democrats than there Merry-Go-Round

At 7 a. m. on inaugural day, President Truman will breakfast with the little group of men he commanded in World War I-Battery D. 129th Field Artillery. They will breakfast at the Mayflower hotel on Missouri ham, and the high point of the occasion will be when Captain Truman calls the role of his pastime comrades . Madame Chiang Kai -Shek has about completed a deal to purchase a huge, 30-room mansion and estate near General Marshall's home in Virginia. It will cost \$175,000-enough to feed a lot of Chinese coolies Young Congressman Bennett of Florida is introducing a bill whereby the federal government would reimburse the states for all schools erected for Negroes and Indians . All three services will get equal billing in the president's inaugural parade-thanks to Army Chief of Staff Omar Bradley. Invited to ride at the head of the parade as Marshal, Bradley accepted the honor. But he privately got on the phone and asked Chief of Naval Operations Louis Denfield and Air Force Chief of Staff Hoyt Vandenberg to ride with him. Both the CIO and AFL have termed up in a petition, asking the Justice départment, Trasury department, and the senate to investigate Senator Homer Ferguson in his home state. The charges are based upon facts first published

A Former Communist Tal ks

## Don't Bring Up Children To Be Spies, Her Advice

Round.

NEW YORK - Elizabeth T. Bentley sat in an overstuffed chair with a white cat on her lap. She looked more like a New England schoolmarm than s spy

In the last 15 years or so, she has been both. As an active Communist espionage agent who broke away from the party, she became a headline figure when her story was revealed last summer. Now with Communism out. of her life, Miss Bentley said:

"It's the first time in 13 years I've felt like a human being." In the Catholic residence club for business women where she lives, Miss Bentley stays out of the limelight except for lecture appearances she is making. Later she'll "probably go back to school teaching."

A tall, slender woman dressed in a blue suit with lace blouse and a crucifix on a chain about her throat, she spoke with complete frankness of her shadowed past and the future she looks forward to with confidence.

For 13 years, sh had lived a strange and strained life. First, on guard as a Communist party member; later as an active espionage agent; then, after she left the party, working undercover with the FBI and facing grand juries and the House Un-Amer

She is not the dramatic type you might expect a headline spy queen to be.

in the Washington Merry-Go -

"Just tell your friends," she instructed dryly, "not to bring up their children to be spies."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

## The Fame Of Texas Got New Growth During The War Years

If Texas isn't the best known common- the state that automatically suggests rugwealth in the world, it comes fairly close

The journalists, the authors, the scenario writers in Hollywood-who understandably distort the true picture of our empire because their following generally demands it-have done a thorough job in publicizing the Lone Star State.

Texas' own ambassadors-the soldiers, sailors and marines who departed the state for training in other localities and who eventually made their way to all sections of the planet-helped no little in acquainting others with the history and the color that is Texas'.

In other states and in other lands, cities and communities often become more renown than the commonwealths or the nations in which they are located. Such places are New York City, London, Hollywood, Paris, Rome, Chicago, Rio De Janfero, Shanghai, Hong Kong. . . Not so with any of Texas' municipalities.

Persons in foreign lands who perhaps could not name three cities within the Lone Star State's boundaries could proceed to tell you other things about the state which you yourself might not know. If there is something about the name of

tion was made up almost exclusively of Texans was encouraged by Army brass hats. In reality, soldiers came from all over America to join the 36th, which did its training in Texas. Adolph Hitler sought to strike terror

ged masculinity, it is because the biographers and the story tellers have never

wavered from their theme in carrying

its history and its legends to the world.

in the last great war.

Such claims made powerful propaganda

Perhaps the most famous Army unit

of them all was the 36th (Texas) Division,

which distinguished itself in Europe. The

belief that the personnel of the organiza-

tary forces and rally the others by bellowing that German soldiers taken prisoners by Texans could expect no quarter. We once asked a girl in one of the United States island possessions if she

in the hearts of the laggards in his mili-

had any desire to go to America some "Yes, of course," she replied, "some

day, I wish to visit most foreign countries. Places like the United States, England. France, Spain and Texas, . TOMMY HART.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

## Fact Of Growing Old Comes As A Shock To All Of Us

NEW YORK AP-Old people are grow- for old people merely to be of some in more important.

Every year there are more of them. Every year from now on there will be still

For despite its long foolishness the human race is living longer. The population is growing up-chronologically if not morally and intellectually.

And that fact in itself makes elderly people more important-in many ways. It makes them more important economically. Business men are going to have smiles for grandpa and grandma from now on. Because the old foiks, more and more, are financially independent. Fewer bank failures, the growth of social security, the enlargement of industrial pension plans-these things are enabling millions of men and women to retire with some semblance of a nest egg.

And the old folks are going to have more influence with politicians. They will become a tremendous pressure group for

Old people also are getting more important to the medical profession. Having cut the birth mortality pretty much to a minimum, the doctors now find that diptheria and the whooping cough are taking less of their time than hardening of the arteries and that ancient misery-"My

Rheumatiz." They have found that it isn't enough nomic importance to others. They have to be made to feel still important to themselves.

And that's a problem. Their pride and self-confidence suffers a terrific blow when they realize they have passed the peak of their powers, As Dr. Martin Gumpert told the Gerontological Society here last week. The self-realization of aging is "perhaps the most profound shock of our lifespannext to dying."

For when a woman looks into the mirror and sees her beauty fading, when a man no longer can go up the stairs two at a time-each knows in his secret heart that he has begun to die. And he begins to be afraid. For all healthy life distrusts

This fear of being old, whether it starts at 35 or 60, causes many people to go through a kind of troubled second adolescence. Both men and women do foolish themselves. They will probably ask and things they afterward regret. And it is get from the government more of what then that the man or woman, fearful of the props of home, friendship and religion. For once the threshold of old age is crossed, most people don't find it too

> Since there are going to be more and more old people in the world, why not prepare them for it? They can be educated in a way to lessen the shock and to emphasize the serene pleasure in store.

Matter Of Fact—Joseph And Stewart Alsop

## Keystone Still Missing From The World's Arch Of Recovery

If France means anything-and France in fact sums up the inner tragedy of our times-the keystone is still missing in the arch of the future that America is seeking to build. For any French recovery, if French recovery occurs at all, will always be temporary and febrile, until the Frenchman in the street again enjoys some sense of security. As long as Frenchmen belive that Soviet armies can march at will "as far as Brest," as one hears it put over and over again, no sense of security can exist in France.

The foregoing rather obvious statements have genuinely vital meaning for the United States. They mean, first, that the European Recovery Program will be likely to resemble the Berlin air lift until a sense of security has been recreated here. Like the air lift, the F.R.P. keeps things ticking over. But people who think total disaster may occur the next morning are hardly likely to resume long-term investment and the other habits of the normal economic life that E.R.P. is seeking to restore.

Again, this desperate need for a sense of security here means that President Truman is blindly torpedoing his own program, by so sharply reducing the tempo of American rearmament. There are likely to be grave repercussions, when Europeans realize that the President's budget ceiling allows for only forty-eight air groups, instead of the much-advertised seventy, and less than 700,000 men onstead of more than 900,000 in the ground

President Truman's action is all the more incomprehensible because it comes at a moment when the whole outlook is beginning to improve. Given the absence of any sense of security, the European Recovery Program, here brilliantly administered by Averill Harriman and Dayid Bruce, has thus far accomplished all

that could be reasonably hoped. More important still, sound steps have already been taken, by President Truman himself among others, to recreate that sense of security which is so urgently needed. The president's personal contribution was an order, courageously given in October at the crisis of the political campaign, to release American supplies to place the three French divisions in Germany on a better fighting footing. The job was done in the usual unnecessary hole-and-corner manner. But the fact that these French divisions are using important quantities of maintenance and other equipment from us and have been promised further installments of tanks and the like has already significantly affected the ernment and armed services.

The President's decision (taken on the urgent advice of General Lucius D. Clay) is of course only a single incident in a much broader pattern. This is the pattern of Western European Union and the Atlantic Pact. The nations of Western Union, Britain, France, and the Benelux countries, have already agreed upon practical, extremely conservative plans for restoring Western Europe's powers of self-defense.

The plans go by stages. Very roughly speaking, the first stage is the creation of strength enough to defend the line of the Rhine. In terms of ground forces, the plans call for approximately thirty-five European divisions (ten less than the original estimate) to hold the Rhine. For these divisons, light equipment will be mainly provided here while heavy equipment comes from the United States. Rather more than half of these divisions will be French, the other powers making larger contributions to other arms. And if American peacetime lend-lease operates rapidly, all the divisions can be ready in about two years or a little more.

By quiet agreement, for instance, the planned response to any military emergency by the American forces in Germany has already been fitted into the combined staff plans of Western Union. Again, it seems to have been a condition of French acceptance of Field Marshal Montgomery's appointment to Western Union's present top command that in case of emergency an American will once more be named to lead the "Allied forces, as General Eisenhower was last time. And intimations have already come from Washington that when Congress has acted, the lend-lease will be one billion dollars' worth of new material and an equal amount from American stocks. This may not be enough to assure most rapid European rearmament, but it is at least a substantial contribution.

In short, every essential element is already present in the situation for the restoration of the non-Soviet world to strength and therefore health. The tragedy of our times, of course, is that these simple measures of military security should still be so necessary, after two world were But this fact must be faced. The facts also must be faced, moreover, that no E.R.P. or Atlantic Pact or peacetime lend-lease or Western Union can ever make Western Europe secure without a strong America. This is the first of all essentials. We have started to build the keystone of whatever cost,

entertained the members of the den. Music Study club with a program Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. H. G. Kea- Mrs. John Knox was named presand business meeting in her home ton and Mrs. C. C. Jones presented ident at the meeting of the Stitch is the former Martha Elhman. The

Roberta Gay was "American Re- played the selection, "Old Hun- ernoon. ligious Music." Hymns of different dredth," by Van Denman Thomp- Other officers elected were Mrs. eras were played including "Early son. Miss Gay presided at the plano Herk Agee, secretary and Mrs. G. New England Psalms," "Chester" and Mrs. Pitman at the organ. G. Morehead, reporter. (Song of the Revolution), and Mrs. Pitman also directed a quiz, Sewing comprised the entertain-"Swift as an Indian Arrow Flies," "Today In American Music."

on Our Knees," a spiritual by Wil- ton, Mrs. Everett Ellis, Mrs. C. C. liam Lawrence was sung by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. H. V. Keaton, Mrs. Herk Agee, Mrs. Raymond Bernard Lamun, Mrs. G. T. Hall Bernard Lamun, Mrs. R. V. Mid- Covington, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. sang the hymn, "Prayer," by Dav- dleton, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. Homer G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Tip Anderid Guion. Mary Jane Hamilton led Willoughby and the hostess, Mrs. son and the hostess, Mrs. Smith. the club in "living out" the selec- Pitman.

The program theme directed by Mrs. Pitman and Roberta Gay Smith, 701 E. 13th, Wednesday aft- Larry and Gregg.

Roberta Gay, Mrs. Bill Griese, on their respective birthday anni-"Let Us Break Bread Together Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mary Jane Hamil- versaries.

brown hat trimmed in brown veil-

beige gloves. Pinned to her suit

Big Spring were, Ilene Barnett,

Mr. and Mrs. Turner will be

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tomobile salesman with the hab-

it of inserting one-cent pieces in

over-due parking meters has

been rewarded 100-fold. Last sum-

mer Herschel Johnson slipped a coin in the meter for a Water-

bury motorist. Recently the Wa-

terbury man heard about the Vol-

untown salesman's hobby.

and mailed him a one-dollar bill.

That was to "help out a hundred

more" persons who overpark

their time. Johnson began his

hobby years ago as a Boy Scout,

as his daily good turn. And when-

ever he puts a coin in a meter

now, he puts a small card in the

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### Anna Paulyne Jacobs Becomes Bride Of William Turner In Dallas Club

Anna Paulyne Jacobs and Wil- length veil of imported French liam Turner were married Sunday lusion. Her only jewelry was an South Word Unit and pearls. She carried a white

Dr. David Lefkowitz officiated at Bible topped with orchids and the ceremony assisted by Rabbi showered with stephanotis and sat- Mrs. J. C. Lane, district vice-pres-I. H. Weisfeld and wedding music in streamers.

residents of Big Spring; and Mrs. and flowers and her colonial bou-Annie Turner, Dallas,

Los Angeles and San Francisco. Dr. A. W. Brauman. Given in marriage by her father, At the reception held immediately Mrs. C. R. Dunagan.

the bride wore a floor-length dress after the weeding. Mrs. Morris Another class will be taught at a of ivory duchess satin and lace Reisberg and Mrs. A. W Brau. later date for all those who were designed with a deep transparent 19an out the Scuble wedding ring unable to attend the Tuesday sesyoke extending over the shoulders, cake and Mrs. M. L. Sheldon regi-Her full skirt was gathered to a tered guests in the bride's book torso lace bodice. From a soft roll Mrs. Turner clase for tra eling hat of ivory satin fell a shoulder- a rose-beige gabardine suit with a

#### TEEN TALK

### La Belle Teena And Boy Friends Have New Ideas

AP NEWSFEATURES

What do the stars predict for bright chillun in this new year? Now that sloppy clothes and goon talk have been ditched what has happened to la Belle Teena and her boy friends?

W-a-a-l-l let's take a look. . In Atlanta the younger girls show things"-definitely not boys, our inthings"—definitely not boys, our in-former tells us. Surprise: They are busy in the kitchen making waffles, closed one million more cards than Sunday school class of the East post. The post office has ruled it is cakes with fluffy icing and salads. Though they are not as clothes conscious as Big Sis they make with a needle and thread when they want something new. And symphonies and concerts now are as much a part of their record collection as current song hits.

Hand 'n Glove With Love Even Hollywood's Peggy Ann E. Davis, 73, won't become his own Garner has been spurred on to do grandpa. But, the relation will be something creative. Peggy just has unusual when he marries Mrs. Aldesigned some hep-mits for home- lie M. Copenhaver of Sierra Madre working teen agers. Instead of next Monday. Davis will then be wearing common white cotton his own daughter's father-in-law gloves while doing home chores, and his son-in-law's stepfather Mrs. Peggy suggests brightening up busy Copenhaver's son is married to hands with brilliant colors which Davis' daughter. can't help but make the dullest duty seem fun. You wear them in Stolen-One Phone matched pairs or exchange a left hand glove with your current date, wearing one orange and one blue broke into the New Deal Coal company building the other night. And or one green and one red, etc.

apparently he-or she-took only a Red Hot and Blue At the Brooklyn High School for telephone. The 'phone later was Homemaking, girls have organized hurled through a beauty shop wina teen-age girls orchestra. They dow in the same block. If it was a play at high school dances and at woman, perhaps she was mad beone dance for high-school boys, the cause she could not make an apgirls reported the boys said: "we've pointment. If the burglar was a never heard a better band." Were they flattered? You bet! Some of mad. the girls are looking forward to a professional career in music, others THIS GOOD TURN are studying dressmaking, nursing, PAYS OFF WELL millinery. One girl plans to be a laboratory technician.

Hoggin' Moolah Farms can produce money for young people, too. Kenneth Le-Wayne Cheatham, 19, of Greenville, Ill., proved that when he topped a group of 213 young farmers and received the American Farmer degree at the future farmers of America convention. Kenneth earned \$9,000 by his agricultural efforts while attending high school. It was his Ohio improved Chester hogs that gave him the financial boost he needed to enter the University of Illinois. Smart Girls, Huh!

Hard at studies, too, are ambitious girls. At St. Lawrence University, Canton, O., scholastic averages for the 1948-49 fall term show, co-ed undergraduates lead the S.L.U. men by 79.913 per cent to 75.847 per cent.

Beauty Wise Getting the best of everything out of Pandora's box are a group of teen-age girls of the Grand Street Settlement, N. Y., who attend classes which tell them "how to groom appearance for career while grooming studies for it." Makeup and hairstyling is taught by experts.

Daffy-dillers At Normandy high school in St. Louis, the rage is daffynitions. Here is a glance at their revised fietionary published in their 'Cour-

The New Look. . Something that makes you look twice as hard at half as much.

Horse Sense . . . What keeps horses from betting on people.

Psychologist . . . A man who, watches everyone else,

## Mrs. John Knox Is New President

Pearl Currin's, "Blessing," and a Bit club in the home of Mrs. Ray Euhl's have two other children,

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Tip Anderson, 912 E. 12th, will act as hostess at the next meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 26.

## **Procedure Course** Conducted For

Mrs. Jimmy Mason, assisted by was presented by Marvin Gross,
planist.

Parents of the couple are Mr.
and Mrs. Max S. Jacobs, former

Mrs. A. J. Prager, sister of the gress Procedure course for the bride, was attired in a dusty pink lace dress with matching hat of tulle ciation in the YMCA Tuesday evening. ident, conducted the Texas Con-

Those attending were Mrs. Harry quet was of pink carnations. Following a reception held at the Harry Turner attended his broth- J. King, president of South Ward; Columbian Club, Mr. and Mrs. Tur- er as best man. Ushers were A. Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mrs. William ner left for their wedding trip to J. Prager, Sylvan Karchmer and Elliott, Mrs. James Petroff, Mrs. Reid Herring, Mrs. Boon Horne and

#### Pack To Meet

ing, brown shoes and bag and rosc-McNabb, cub master, that a meeting of Cub Pack 13, will be held Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Out-of-town wedding guests from the Wesley Memorial church.

#### Mr. and Mis Bernard Fisher and Roundelay Dance Session Is Held

TOKYO-The Japanese govern- James Jones and Mr. and Mrs, contains no advertising. But about ment has been told by General Otis Grafa, Jr.

Japanese. Turns out the cards were Fourth Baptist church will not con- not a magazine because it has issued to dead Japanese or ficti- vene Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. hard covers. And it is called not a for a class meeting, but will meet book because it is to be issued Friday, Jan. 21.

## Daughter Is Born

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, Nancy Bridal Shower Ann, to Mr. and Mrs, John C. Euhl of Morris, Minn. The infant born Saturday, Jan. 8, is the granddaugh Scene Wednesday ter of Mrs. Mary Elhman of this city. Mrs. Euhl, mother of the child,

#### Supper Postponed

weather conditions.

viously planned, Surday, Jan. 23. honoree. Reservations may be made by calling 1784 by 5 p. m. Friday, Jan. 21.

OF THE COMING WEEK

THURSDAY EPSILON BIGMA ALPHA, ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Room 2, Settles Hotel.

WEST WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 2 p. m. an executive council meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD will meet in the home of Mrs. Love Fisher 707. in the home of Mrs. Joye Fisher, 707 Scurry, at 3 p. m. 1948 HYPERION CLUB will have a lunch-

eon in the Mayerick Room of the Doug-lass Hotel at 1 p. m. FRIDAY FURST METHODIST COUPLE'S CLASS will meet at the church at 7.30 p. m. DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Travis Carleton, 1905 Johnson, st 2 p. m. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet with Mrs. Robert E. Lee, 303 Park, at 3 p. m.
ART STUDY CLUB will meet in the

# New Magazine Comes Out, At

Dallas, at 2 p. m.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 18-A new tional amendment. magazine is out-for thirty dollars per copy. It's called "Nation's Heri- Luncheon-Quilting tage," weighs six pounds, has a hard cover, will appear every two months and will cost 150 dollars ed the meeting of the Roundelay corporations, which are expected Wednesday. Dance club at the Country club to make the volumes available to their employes in reading rooms. Burnett, Mrs. Cletha Clayton, Mrs. Hosts for the affair included Mr. Other subscribers include schools, and Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mr. and libraries, advertising agencies and Mrs. Jake Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. individuals. "Nation's Heritage" Mrs. Audrey Johnson and the host-200 of its 220 pages are given over of the United States. At present Members of the Golden Circle the magazine is mailed as parcel

# **Bailey Home Is**

by Mrs. Jack Durham in the home teacher, was one of the three high prence in Oissa Saturday, Jan. of Mrs. Walker Bailey Wednesday afternoon.

supper honoring the 1948 Directors of the local Country club, Jan 16 ita Mason, Barbara Lytle, Mina The supper will be held as pre- Penton. Mrs. C A. Tonn and the

#### Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lickett and sons, James and Kenny, 506 E. 17th, have been called to Greensville, where they will attend reburial services for Mr. Luckett's brother, who was killed on Iwo Jima during the war.

GALVESTON, Jan. 13.-Plans for new University of Texas Medical Branch buildings to cost more than officers and 200 enlisted men. The \$6,000,000 are being considered by modern structure, built at a cost the faculty building committee with of \$250,000, houses \$500,000 worth Dr. W. B. Sharp as chairman.

The proposed new buildings ina 32-bed Henry and Rose Zeigler Phantom Hill as soon as it has tuberculosis hospital to be built been converted into a training craft with funds from the Zeigler be- Other features of the armory in-

New teaching laboratories pro- furnished enlisted men's lounger posed for the Medical Branch, to- and a galley. gether with improvements in physi- Commanding officer of the unit is cal plant facilities, will total more Lt. Alex Bicley, and the executive than \$2,000,000 and will be financed officer is Lt. Henry Batjer. Headin part from bonds to be issued un- ing the staff of Regular Navy perder the recently-approved constitu- sonnel assigned to the unit is Lt.

## Session Held Wednesday

Eager Beavers held a luncheon per copy. It's called "Nation's Heri- and quilting in the home of Mrs. Approximately 30 persons attend- says most charter subscribers are Harve Bruton, 610 Douglass,

> Those present were: Mrs. Joy Lola Mitchell, Mrs. Lois Jernigan,

## to paintings, drawings and photographs that portray the heritage "Old at 40, 50, 60?" Forget your age! Thousands are pepply at 70. Try bepping it with Ostrer. Contains tonic for weak, rindown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call 'old.' Try which many men and women call 'old.' Octra Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this overy day. New "get soqualnted" size only 60c.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Jan. 13, 1949 3

## 'Buffalo Tales' Is One Of Three Papers Chosen For Conference Meet

Alphene Page, bride-e.ett of falo Tales," published by the local high school students, under the disjoinal Interscaplastic League consensus personal shower given rection of Mrs. Carter, English

Announcement is made of the postponement of the Sunday Night supper honoring the 1948 Directors.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. tion were sung by the Woman's ter Barnes, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, a cup towel shower to the members at 6:30 p. m., due to inclement to the members at 6:30 p. m., due to i

> val Reserve Armory here will be class sponsor. commissioned Jan. 28 in special ceremonies to be conducted by Rear to the home of her daughter, Mrs Admiral L. F. Reifsnider, comman- Louis Baker, 'ollowing a three week dant of the Eighth Naval District. Vacation in various parts of Texas

> The commandant, whose headquarters are in New Orleans, will son, Eddie, of Grahem were week fly to Abilene with six members of end visitors in the fome of Mr. his staff for the commissioning cer- and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson and fam-

of the few such reserve facilities in Nonday. Texas, was completed last October and put into operation by a complete surface division of 14 reserve of training equipment which include a general hospital and prihome of Mrs. W. D. Green, 1808 Main.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Ray Griffin, 606

Sealy and Smith Foundation at an training aids. A Navy picket boat estimated cost of \$3,500,000. Addi- was recently assigned to the unit tional hospital facilities also include and it will be placed in Lake Fort

Kenneth E. Spangler.

clude an officers' wardroom, a well

Mrs. Carter resides in Midland and commutes to Stanton daily. She will explain to the Odessa con-

ABILENE, Jan. 13 .- The new Na- st ensor, annual sponsor and senior

Mrs. A. F. Williams has returned Mr. and Mr. E. M. Fore and

P. Graham of Ackerly was

The Abilene Naval Armory, one dismissed from the local hospital Mr. and Mr. Obmer Kelly had

business visitors in Snyder Satur-

Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg were

( as their week end guests her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wilson of

Mrs. George Blocker of Jal. STANTON, Jan. 13. (Spl)-"Buf- school papers chosen to be repre N. M. and Mrs. Bill Blocker of

#### FALSE TEETH That Loosen

Need Not Embarrass She will explain to the Odessa conference how the paper got underway and how she stimulated student interest in it.

Mrs. Carter is a graduate student in Journalism from the University of Texas. In addition to her duties as teacher and colool paper sponsor, she also serves as pep club standard.



Announcement

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SCOT SPENDS \$80 ON PHONE CALL FOR SOCKS-George Bulk (above), Chicago laundryman, demonstrates in his suburban home, how he made an \$80-trans-Atlantic phone call to speed up delivery on a pair of socks to match the prized kilts he is wearing. The Scotsman says the socks he has on just don't have the right color combination to be properly worn with the kilts. Bulk emigrated from Dundee, Scotland, put his request to James Miller, the Edinburgh, Scotland, city treasurer who recently visited the Chicagoan. (AP Wirephoto).

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#### College Starting Exams On Jan. 19

mester will begin at Howard County Junior College on Jan. 19.

E. C. Dodd, president, said that clearly relieves a nation from any the final tests would continue responsibility for damage inflicted through Jan. 22. Registration for in the course of combat operations. the second semester starts Jan. 24 U. S. military units, moreover, and is to be completed the follow- have their own claims units which ng day. Veteran enrollment for can settle damage claims by na the next semester has been largely tives injured through non-combat completed. The outlook for gen-activities, such as being hit by a eral registraton is good, said Dodd. jeep behind the lines.





## Welter Of Litigation Just Another Aftermath Of War

WASHINGTON - Among the They see the situation in the claims and litigation.

losses, and soon they will get their normal activities, no firm warning cember. hearing. The 80th Congress author- was given. The government was The regular report of Chief Pete go to work on the problem but nev- caught in the war. er appropriated any money for it. Another ticklish issue is present-Certain types of claims already ed, it was not a combat operation. There are thousands of others, how- Hawaii. Therefore, they say, they ever - questionable cases - which are as entitled to damages as perthe commission will investigate. It sons who were living in the Philipwill then advise Congress as to the pines. action which seems justified. These | Some limit has to be set on the are the war claims payments which total damages that can be assessed.

1. Detention, injury, disability or dependent on American dollars to 255 were paid, 14 were excused death benefits for persons captured get back on its feet, will not pay with the remainging pending at the on American soil and interned by the bills. The money will come the Japanese. These are the vic- from a fund in the Treasury dehims of Guam, Wake and the Philippines. The detention benefit amounts to \$60 for each month of try, both government and private internment for persons over 18. property. Those under 18 get \$25 a month. In addition, employes of govern- when finally accumulated, will ment contractors who were cap- amount to from \$225,000,000\* to tured, primarily the group on Wake \$275,000,000. will be paid the regular wages they would have earned if they had been at work instead of in captivity. The federal security administrator is directed to adjudicate the claims of the government employes.

2. Military personnel who while in Japanese prison camps were not given the quantity and quality of food which is stipulated in the Geneva Convention of July 27, 1929. They get \$1 for each day they were ill fed.

Certain religious organizations which remained in Japanese-held American territory and gave supplies to American prisoners will be reimbursed for their expenses. These are the only claims the government has recognized up to now. So the vast majority are still up in the air. You get an idea of how many and various they are when you learn that one government department has received as many as 1,600 letters a day regarding civilian war claims.

The biggest issue which will Examinations for the first se. come before the commission is: Can anything be collected by Americans who suffered war damage in Asia or Europe? International law

> But what of Americans who coninued to live and do business in Europe, in Japan, or on the continent of Asia after they had been advised that war was likely? State Department spokesmen have told Congress that they felt ample warning had been given to such persons and that if they persisted in remaining in the threatened area it was their own responsibility.

## Woodworking Class Slated By College

woodworking is to be offered at Howard County Junior College as an evening class during the second

James Truett Johnson, principal at North and East Ward schools and who majored in industrial education at East Texas State Teachers College in Commerce, is to in-

Class hours will be from 6 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. on each Friday during the second semester, the first class session to be Jan. 28, E. C. Dodd, president, said. The tuition fee would be \$15 to non-veterans. Already, 20 persons have enrolled. Anyone, hobbyist or otherwise, is eligible to participate.

## White Re-Enlists In Air Force

T-Sgt. Elmo E. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. White of Coahoma, on duty as Recruiting Sergeant in Lamesa, has recently reenlisted in the U. S. Air Force for three years for duty with the U.S. Army and U. S. Air-Force Recruit-

Sgt. White has served for 6 years in the Air Force, 2 of which were spent as a Prisoner of War in Germany from 1943 to 1945.

He holds the EAME Campaign Medal with Bronze Star, Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Meritorious Service Unit wreath, Victory Medal, and Good Conduct

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ized a War Claims Commission to thus responsible for their being Green lists cases ranging from vagrancy to murder.

Of the December fine assess-So the President didn't appoint the ed by persons who were injured ments, \$1,189 was paid while \$1,commission, and nothing has been or suffered property loss in the at- 633.50 was laid out in city jail, done as yet. But Congress is ex- tack on Pearl Harbor. They con- leaving \$95 pending at the end of pected to provide the funds soon. tend that as the war had not start- the month. All pending fines for November were cleared from the have been approved by Congress. They had not been warned to leave books, with payments totalling \$36. The police radio station transmit-

calls to other stations and received 122 calls from stations outside of Big Spring. City police cars cruised 9,660 miles during the month. Congress has already authorized: The Japanese nation, now largely tickets in December. Of that total Patrolmen issued 368 parking

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Gringerbread Served With Cream (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows Makes Excellent Dinner Dessert BUTTERMILK WAFFLES Ingredients: 1 cup sifted flour, %

teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon (separated), % cup buttermilk, % cup butter orr margarine (melted). Method: Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, and sugar into a medium-sized mixing Meat Loaf bowl. Beat the egg white until stiff. Add the egg yolk to the buttermilk and beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Make a well in the dry ingredients and pour in the

Homemade gingerbread, a little | molasses, 14 cup boiling water. richer than the usual, is delicious Method: Put the flour, baking soserved with whipped cream or va- da, cinnamon, and ginger into a nilla ice cream. Or serve it with sifter. Cream the fat and sugar tospiced apple sauce, canned yellow gether until light and fluffy. Add cling peaches, or with lemon sauce. the eggs one at a time and beat in Fit it into a menu on which the well. Sift in the dry ingredients other foods are thrifty, such as the alternately with the combined mo-Baked Potatoes beginning and ending with flour. **Buttered Carrots** Bread and Butter

Homemade Gingerbread\* with Special Topping Beverage

buttermilk and egg yolk mixture. (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) Stir slightly. Pour in the melted HOMEMADE GINGERBREAD ... butter or margarine; mix quickly, Ingredients: 11/2 cups sifted flour, just enough to finish moistening I teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teadry ingredients. Fold in the egg spoon sait, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, white. Bake on a hot waffle iron. I teaspoon ginger, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup

lasses and water in four additions. Cole Slaw Mix lightly each time, only enough to combine; do not stir too much. Pour into well-greased 8 x 8 inch pan and bake in a moderate (350F) oven for 30 minutes or until done.

> Poultry Left Overs Make Excellent Soup And Gravy Stock

Bones from roast chicken or turkey, left over from New Year's Day dinner, will make an excellent stock to use in soup and gravy. For the soup couple the stock with canned tomatoes and whole-grain corn and plenty of seasonings such as all-spice, freshly-ground pepper, and celery salt. Make the gravy according to the following recipe, if you like, and serve it with slices of leftover turkey or diced chicken over wide cooked noodles. SPECIAL POULTRY GRAVY Ingredients: 3 tablespoons fat, 1-3 cup finely chopped mushrooms, tablespoon finely grated onion, tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, cup chicken or turkey stock, salt (to taste), a dash of freshly-ground pepper, dash of ground ginger. Method: Melt the fat in a saucepan over low heat and add the finely chopped mushrooms and grated onion. Cook, stirring frequently, for 5 to 10 minutes. Add the flour, coating the mushrooms well with it. Remove from heat. Add milk and stock gradually, stirring until smooth after each addition. Return to moderate heat, and stir-ring constantly, cook antil thick-ened and bubbly. Add seasoning to taste and cook and stir for a minute or two more.

Peppermint Ice Cream Is All-Time Favorite For Sunday Dinner

Fruit Cup. Roast Chicken with Stuffing and Gravy Cranberry Sweet Potatoes Green Peas

Celery and Raw Carrot Strips Bread and Butter Peppermint Ice Cream\* Chocolate Sauce Beverage

Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) INGREDIENTS: 1/2 cup evaporated milk, 1/2 cup water, 5 ounces red-and-white striped peppermint candies, 2 egg whites, dash of salt, 1 cup icy-cold undiluted evaporat-

METHOD: Mix the % cup evaporated milk and the 1/2 cup water together in the top of a double boiler and add the peppermint candies. Heat over hot water, stirring frequently, until candy is dissolved. Cool. Add salt to the egg whites and beat until stiff. Without washing beater whip the icy-cold evaporated milk until stiff and fold into egg whites. Fold in the candy mixture. Pour into freezing tray and freeze in freezing compartment of refrigerator as quickly as possible. 5 to 6 servings.

Special Succotash Adds To Friday Fare Of Fish Fillets

> Hot Tomato Bouillon Fresh Fish Fillets Mashed Potatoes Special Succotash\* Tossed Green Salad French Dressing Hard Rolls

Fruit and Cookies Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) SPECIAL SUCCOTASH Ingredients: 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 11/2 cups milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash freshly-ground pepper, 2 cups cooked whole-grain corn, 4 cups cooked green beans, 1/2 cup grated yellow cheese.

Method: Melt the butter or margarine in a saucepan over low heat; add the flour and blend and add milk gradually, stirring with a whisk until entirely smooth after each addition. Add the salt and freshly-ground pepper and mix well. Return to moderate heat and cook, stirring constantly until thickened and bubbly. Add the corn and beans to the sauce, mix well and turn into a baking dish.

Sprinkle the cheese over the top
and bake in a moderate (350F.)

oven until mixture is heated through and cheese is melted, 20 minutes or longer. 6 servings.

Mincemeat Turnovers Make Good Winter Dessert For Family

Cream of Celery Soup Breast of Veal Mashed Potatoes Steamed Carrots Bread and Butter Mincement Turnovers\* Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) MINCEMENT TURNOVERS Ingredients: Rich pastry (using 1 cup flour), 1 cup moist mincemeat,

Method: Roll the pastry very thin on a lightly floured board or apastry cloth using a stockinet cov-ered rolling pin. Cut into 2-inch squares. Place a small amount of mincement in the center of square. Moisten the edges water and fold over to make triangles. Seal edges by pressing down with the sharp tines of a fork. Prick top with fork and brush with milk. Bake in a hot (450F) oven for about 10 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen turnovers.

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## Apples Are Best Buy For January, **Dutch Apple Tarts Are Especially Good**

are the crisp, julcy red Winesaps quently helps toddlers to cut stub-Washington orchards, a delicious-tasting apple with a provocative flavor you'll enjoy in salads as State Apple Growers. well as in prepared apple dishes. vest of Winesaps this year has boy" apples are just the right superb tangy flavor, to tuck into Junior's lunch fresh fruit on hand.

well under cooking processes and ute green flecks. produces better-tasting pies, cakes and cookies. Another apple dessert | Pork 'n' Apple Pie is delicious, variation for new interest and ap- 1 hour.

Dutch Apple Tarts in Lemon Syrup Cocoa Nog Is Fine 2 red Winesap apples, peeled and

3 oups biscuit mix 1 theps. butter or margarine 2-3 cup milk

Cut butter or margarine into biscust mix, using two knives. Add enough milk to make a stiff dough. into 4-inch squares. Slice apples cookies are good with the Nog. and place two slices in center of COCOA NOG each square. Sprinkle with sugar, ingredients: 1-8 cup cocoa, % cup Prepare lemon syrup as follows:

Lemon Syrup oup augar 14 cups boiling water Juice of 1 lemon

Grated rind of 1 lemon Combine sugar and flour. Add boiling water, lemon juice and rind. stirring slowly. Place tarts in shal-milk gradually. Add the chilled low baking dish and pour hot lemon coeoa syrup and beat with rotary syrup over all the tarts. Bake for beater until smooth. Fold in the 65 minutes in moderate (350F) ov- stiffly beaten egg whites and pour

Fresh, tengy apples with cheese make a perfect dessert to top off Fresh Orange Chiffon a hearty dinner. Select your favor- Cake Has Distinctive the cheese and a good eating variety of apple such as the crisp, juley Color, Favor Appeal grown in Washington State, has superb flavor and firm fine-grained orange juice is with every member



low coming in from the famous born teeth, secording to medical

Happily for our budgets, the har- The king of all baking apples is roduced an abundance of the smaleconomy-sized fruit, , which and is particularly fine for pies, means that you get more apples sauce and baking because of its for your money; and these "school- firmness, fine-grained texture and

box. The growers also remind us One of the most popular eating that the Winesap is one of the apple varieties grown in America best keepers, so you can buy in is the Delicious from Washington quantity, which is always more State, which is distinguished by thrifty, and have a supply of this five small bumps at the base end. This variety grows medium to For baked desserts the Winesap large, and has colorful red stripes variety if first choice because the over reddish skin. The Golden tangy, spicy fruit flavor holds up Delicious is bright yellow with min-

you'll want to serve often is Dutch different. Before putting the top Apple tarts in lemon syrup, pre- crust on your apple pie, cover the pared in somewhat the same fash- apples with a thin layer of sliced ion as dumplings but with slight salt pork. Bake in 175F oven for

#### For Youngsters At Impromptu Parties

When the youngsters in your family want to have an impromptu party it's easy to make this Cocoa Nog for them, put it in the refrig-Roll biscuit dough on lightly floured erator and let them serve it themboard to about quarter-inch thick- selves. Graham crackers spread ness. With a sharp knife cut dough with melted chocolate, or thin crisps

dot with nutmeg, and fold corners sugar, 1/2 cup water, few grains to center, pinching edges together. salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 eggs (separated), 5 cups milk.

Method: Put the cocoa, sugar, water and salt together in a saucepan and cook together over moderate heat for about 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Add the vanilla and chill. Beat the egg yolks with a rotary beater until very thick (about 10 minutes) and stir in the into glasses, 6 servings,

All of us know how popular fresh of the family. Another favorite is Chiffon Cake, the amazing new cake discovery introduced last year. Here's an interesting way to combine these two in a recipe that

is simple and easy to make. The basic Chiffon Cake, with the mystery ingredint of salad oil, was first given to the American public last February. With the Orange Cream icing, the delightful flavor and color of Fresh Orange Chiffon Cake will appeal to everyone, Now that oranges are at their very best, serve your family this different dessert treat.

This is the way you make #: ik cups (1 cup plus 2 thsp.) sifted Cake Flour (spoon lightly into cup, don't pack)

oup sugar

1% tsp. baking powder % tsp. salt w cup cooking (salad) off 2 unbeaten egg yolks (medium-

Juice of 1 medium-sized orange plus water to make % cup (% cup plus 2 thsp.)

Grated rind of 1 orange (about 1 cup egg whites 4 whites)

tsp. cream of tartar. Preheat oven to 350' (moderate). Measure and sift together into mixing bowl the flour, sugar, bak-ing powder, and salt. Make a well in center of dry ingredients and add in order: the oil, egg yolks, orange juice-water mixture, and grated orange rind. Beat with spoon until smooth. Then measure into another large mixing bowl the egg whites and eream of tartar. Whip until whites form very stiff peaks. They should be much stiffer than for angel food or meringue. DO NOT UNDERBEAT. Pour egg yolk mixture gradually over whipped egg whites—gently folding with rubber scraper just until blended. DO NOT STIR. Pour into ungreased square pan, 8x8x2-in. or 9x9x2in., immediately. Bake 30 to 35 minutes in moderate oven 350°) or until top springs back when lightly touched. Immediately turn pan upside down placing tube part over neck funnel or bottle, or resting edges of square or loaf pans on 2 other pans. Let hang, free of table, until cold. Loosen from sides and tube with spatula. Turn pan over and hit edge sharply on table to loosen. Frost with Orange Cream

icing. 8 to 10 servings.

Note: This recipe may also be baked in a 5x10x3-in. losf pan or a 9-in. tube pan, 3%-inch deep. Bake 50 to 55 minutes in slow moderate

ORANGE CREAM ICING eup shortening (part butter adds flavor).

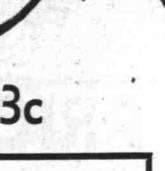
thsp. Cake flour tsp. salt. is cup orange juice 116 cups sifted confectioners' sug-

16 thep, grated orange rind Melt the shortening in a saucepan. Remove from heat and blend in the flour and salt. Stir in slowly the orange juice. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute (If mixture curdles, do not be alarmed.) Remove from heat, Stir in the confectioners sugar. Set sauc pan in bowl of cold water. Beat until consistency to spread. Stir





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Red, McClure's

Fancy Gems, Ib.

Bunch ..... Texas Curley Leaf, Tender

CARROTS Bunch  $2\frac{1}{2}c$ 

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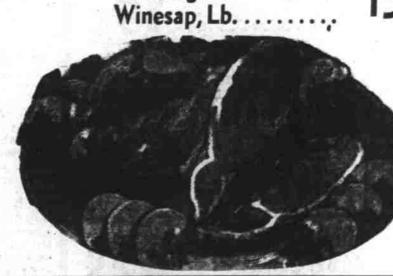
Dry Salt Bacon

Sausage

Cauliflower **Apples** 

Snowhite 15c Washington

1 Lb. Roll . . . . . . .



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#### **British Told To Get** Out Of Hospitals

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## Scientific Advisory Committee For Congress Is Advocated

als more quickly in der to relieve NEW YORK. (F. Congress needs | Dr. Delo, who stresses that he is the general overcrowding. It says: someone to tell it the scientific writing his own opinions, says the facts of life, says Dr. David M. National Academy of Sciences and

convalescent home, a reablement mittee of top scientists be set up fortunately, circumstances have not centre or a hostel for old people to advise Congresamen on scienthe atomic age.

Dr. Delo is chief of scientific manpower in the Research and Development Group of the Army General Staff's Logistics Division. in "Chemical and Engineering ture." News," a journal of the American Chemical Society.

Science today affects almost every phase of American life, he writes. Congressmen have to make many decisions that should be based on accurate scientific and technical information, he adds, but most congressmen don't have technical training in science.

He proposes a strictly non-poliall branches of science to give advice. Its members "should also be men who possess a perspective of national problems in addition to national policy problems of popula-

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National Research Council are eselaborate, anchillary institution-a He urges that a special com- tablished for this purpose. But "untific matters so that they can placed them in a position to be of make wise decisions and laws in maximum assistance to the executive and legislative branch of the government."

> Organized science has other "new and grave responsibilities" He proposes the science liaison to strengthen national life and board to help Congress in an article "build soundly for our nation's fu-

> > More can be done, he says, to work and plan with the military to reach the nation's maximum military strength. And scientists should help the public understand the hazards and defenses against biological or radiological warfare. It's up to scientists, too, to help in planning the use of manpower, and especially up to scientists, too. to avoid "wastage" of scientific brains in drafting men for armed

Organized science also could help in setting up a realistic, coherent tion and natural resources, he says. Lastly, he says better science education is needed so that the average voter better understands the national problems.

## Your Child Today

## Deaf Child Needs Normal Treatment At All Times

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Newsfeatures

One of the great tests of parenthood comes when the doctor tells you junior has impaired hearing. The first reaction to this knowledge is one of shock, says Mrs. Hilda F. Amidon, supervisor speech and hearing department, Board of Education, Hartford, Connecticut. In her article in Hearing News, she says "Parents are so emotionally disturbed that usually react in one of two ways, both dangerous; namely, child pity or self pity. They are ashamed to have a socalled deaf child in the family, so they pity themselves. When the latter occurs the child cannot help feeling insecure and this results in yarying degrees of social inade-

The first five years of life may influence junior's entire future, she warns. Attitudes, habits and general behavior will be socially adequate, or not, according to the pattern set in those early formative years.

Seeing junior as a normal child with a hearing loss is the parents' first step to success. Mrs. Amidon offers the following specific sug-

1. Surround him with the same play equipment used with any child in the family group.

2. Develop independence so that

he does not need someone in sight all the time. While he is still in the carriage, play peek-a-boo where the face is hidden at short inter-vals. Later play hide and seek to help forestall a fear of being alone. 3. Encourage him to participate

neighborhood into the home. Play games that are not entirely dependent upon hearing.
4. Give him many experiences,
Take him on walks, Tach him to

in games. Invite children of the

## China Has A **Navy General**

SHANGHAI, UB-In most coun tries an admiral runs the navy. Not in China, They gave the job to a general.

The general has the title of admiral, but he's still a general, if you can follow this.

The general or admiral is Kwel Chung-si, commander-in-chief of China's navy, which is made up mainly of gunboats. It's enough to drive an old salt water to drink. It drove a former rear admiral to As he tells it-and he doesn't

want you to use his name because he's still "a loyal servant of Chiang Kai-shek"-the army just moved in. "This is the one country in the world where a general can get appointed head of the navy," he sighed. He said all experienced "floating officers" were sent off to teach in the naval academies and the army boys picked off all the

The Navy hasn't had too much to do in the war, but its job is being cut out for it. The Navy has to patrol the Yangtze and try to keep the Communists from crossing it for an attack on Nanking. The former rear admiral doesn't think much of the army-run navy's

good jobs. That's when he resigned.



widow of the engineer of folklore and song, poses in her apartment in Jackson, Tenn. The song about Casey Jones, one of the most popular railroad men in the south, was written after his death in a crash in 1900.

## U. S. Hate Of Germany Dies, **Editor Finds**

Volkszeitung. Kierzek explains the American

attitude towards Germany as fol-

"Taxes in America have in creased immensely since the end of the war. The American taxpayer is always told by his government and by his press that a great part of these taxes is used for the reconstruction of Western Europe and Western Germany. Since the Americans practically are paying taxes for us they want to know, naturally, what is done with this money and what the effect among the Germans is."

The German editor wrote: "Many Americans we spoke to wanted to know with an almost anxious solicitude whether the U. S. Military Government in Germany does not make any psychological or political mistakes and whether the GI disBig Spring (Texas), Herald, Thursday, Jan. 13, 1949

cipline really is so good." The Fulvelopment." stupidity and inability was combined by German politicians to con-

This thought came after he saw zek's watchful eyes. He noted "a 'everywhere in the states histori- sharp border between white and cal and living signs of active German work which helped America to become this rich and powerful tor who toured the United States land. Every second or third Amer- concerted by the lavatory problem found that Americans no longer ican we spoke to told us proudly in the southern states. There are hate the Germans now that Nazism that his mother or his grandfather four of them: "White Ladies" has been destroyed. "But they (the emigrated from good old Ger- "Colored Ladies", "White Men Americans) want to know whether many," Kierzek wrote, "and lead- and "Colored Men", he reported. there is still hatred against the ing Americans even today greatly

Americans in Germany," wrote appreciate the constructive and Old Icelandic, spoken in Iceland Heinrich Klerzek in the "Fuldaer skillful role Germans or their descendants have played during Amer- Norwegian.

But not everything was "bright duct two wars against America." and shining" in the USA for Kier-

colored people". The German newsman was dis-

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S. Stimulate an early interest in speech. Talk to the child naturally. Hold junior on the lap, talking close to his ear. Using a mailing tube, make a game of talking the start of the control of t 00

> The striped byena, a solitary and cowardly animal, feeds mainly on carrion, but occasionally attacks sheep, goats and dogs,



















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#### NBC 820; KRLD CBS 1080 KC. THURSDAY EVENING

6:00-KBST-Sports Spotlight KRLD-Beulah WBAP-Supper Club KBST-Personal Autograph KBST-Personal Autograph
KRLD-Suspense
WBAP-Al Jolson
S:15
KBST-Personal Autograph
KRLD-Suspense
WBAP-Al Jolson
8:26
KBST-Lo Stafford 6:18
KBST-Eliner Davis
KRLD-Jack Smith
WBAP-Evening Melodies
6:30
KBST-Counter Spy KEST-Jo Stafford KRLD-Club 15 WBAP-Barber Shop Melod 6:45 KRLD-Crime Photographer WBAP-Heart of America 8:45 KBST-Jo Stafford KBST-Counter Spy KRLD-Ed. R. Murrow WBAP-News 7:00 KRLD-Crime Photographes WBAP-Heart of America 9:00 KBST-Child's World KRLD-Hallmark Playhouse WBAP-Screen Guild KBST-News CRLD-FBI WBAP-Aldrich Family
7:15
EBST-Melody Parade
ERLD-FBI
WBAP-Aldrich Family WBAP-Screen Gulld
9:15
SBST-Child's World
KRLD-Hallmark Playhouse
WBAP-Screen Gulld
9:30
KBST-Screenade in Swing
KRLD-Pirst Nighter
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:45 KBST-Easy Listening KRLD-Mr. Keene WBAP-Burns and Aller 7:45 KBST-Easy Listening KRLD-Mr. Keene WBAP-Burns and Allen 9:45 KBST-Serenade in Swing KRLD-First Nighter WBAP-Fred Waring

KBST-Tomorrow's Headlines
KRLD-Werld at Large
WBAP-News
10:18
KBST-Music by Candle
KRLD-Veteran's Mail Box
WBAP-Texas Fish & Came
10:30
KBST-Gems for Thought
KRLD-Hillbilly HR Parade
WBAP-Dream Nocturns
10:45
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Hillbilly HR Parade
WBAP-Dream Nocturns
11:00
KBST-News
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WBAP-Morton Downey
11:15
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Hilbilly Ht Parade
WBAP-Chick Floyd's Orch.
11:30
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-CBS Dance Orch.
WBAP-Chick Floyd's Orch.
11:45
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-CBS Orch.
WBAP-Bob Berkey Orch.

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#### FRIDAY MORNING

8:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Shelley's Almanac WBAP-Party Line 6:15 KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Shelley's Almanac WBAP-News KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News = 8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Serenade WBAP-Slim Bryant 6:30 KBST-Musical Clock 8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Music Room
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
8-45
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fascinatin' Rhythm
2:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:15
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Musical Album
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:35
KBST-Betty Crocker
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-News and Markets KRLD-Stamp's Quartet WBAP-Farm Editor 6:45 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Southland Eth WBAP-Sheb Wooley 7:00 Tion
KBST-Martin Agronsky
KRLD-Morning News
WBAP-News & Rev. Carlyo
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KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Songs of the Saddle
WBAP-Early Birds
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EBST-Sons of Pioneers
ERLD-Song of Good Cheer
WBAP-Early Birds

KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful 10:18 EBST-Portraits in Meledies KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Road of Life 10:30 KBST-Ted Malone KRLD-Grand Slam WBAP-Jack Berch 10:45 KBST-Melodies of Yesteryess KRLD-Easy Acces KBST-Melodies of Yestery KRLD-Easy Aces WBAP-Lora Lawton 11:09 KBST-Welcome Traveler KRLD-Wendy Warren WBAP-Big Sister 11:15 KBST-Welcome Traveler KRLD-Aunt Jenny WBAP-Music is Yours KBST-Chiropractor KRLD-Helen Trent WBAP-Star Reporter 11:46 KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WBAP-Imperial Quartet

#### FRIDAY AFTERNOON

KRST-Baukhage Talking KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-News MBAP-News
12:15
KBST-Bing Sings
KRLD-News
WBAP-Murray Cox
12:30 RBST-News
KRLD-Juniper Junction
WBAP-Doughboys
12:45
KBST-Luncheon Serenade
KRLD-Joy Spreaders
WBAP-Judy and Jane
1:00
KBST-Vocal Varieties
KRLD-Rosemary
WBAP-Double or Nothing
1:15
KBST-Veteran's Adm.
KRLD-Oudding Light
WBAP-Double or Nothing
1:36
KBST-Bride and Oroom KBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Nora Drake WBAP-Today's Children 1:45

Z:00
KBST-Ladies be Seated
KRLD-David Harum
WBAP-News
2:15
KBST-Ladies be Seated
KRLD-Hilltop House
WBAP-Ma Perkins
2:30
KBST-House Party
WBAP-Papper Young
2:45
KBST-House Party
WBAP-Papper Young
XRLD-House Party
WBAP-Papper Young
WBAP-Bapdstand
KRLD-Hint Hunt
WBAP-Backstage Wife
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KBST-Bandstand
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WBAP-Backstage Wife
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KBST-Bandstand
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KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Herrington Slaters
WBAP-When a Girl Marries
4:15
KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Musical Notebook
WBAP-Portia Faces Life
4:30
KBST-Serenade for You
KRLD-Markets & Weather
WBAP-Just Plais Bill
4:36
KBST-Afternoon Devotion
KRLD-Pop Call
WBAP-Front Page Farrel
5:00
KBST-Challenge of Yukon
KRLD-Sports Page
WBAP-Young Dr. Malone
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KBST-Challenge of Fukon
KRLD-Herr Shriper Time KEST-Jack Armstrong KRLD-News WEAP-Perry Mason 5:45

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# Feefifofum, Cutthroat Colt', Ready To Run

the dozen or more thoroughbreds The colt, now fully recovered, parade to the post for the \$10,000 breathes normally, eats normally, and can "run like a deer," says Florida Bred Stakes at Hialeah this Lyon. winter, a huge bay horse with an "There is no indication except odd cleft to his neck probably will his odd appearance that anything UIVE command the major part of the "I think he is going to be a sensa-

The horse with the strange appearing neck is Feefifofum, a giant unraced three-year-old once given up for dead after severing one birth. The son of Yellow Tulip, out watches recently. The watches

Hunter Lyon, Miami, sportsman, who is as amazed that his young racer is alive as the veterinarians who said he couldn't live. Feefifofum is minus six inches of one lugular vein. The other three are perfectly normal.

It came about this way: While a frisky colt, Feefifofum jumped the paddock and rammed into a barbed-wire fence, ripping a wide gash in his neck and severing one of the veins.

Mrs. Lyon, the owner's wife, was the only one to see the accident. She called the family doctor, who in turn-when he found the patient was a horse-called Dr. Robert P. Knowles, a veterinarian. When Dr. Knowles arrived, Mrs. Lyon was holding Feefifofum's severed vein in an effort to halt the flow of blood, Dr. Knowles said this probably saved the horse's life.

Dr. Knowles pinched the vein and gave a transfusion with a gallon of blood. Six inches of the cut vein had to be removed. Several veterinarians held little hope for Feefifofum's survival.

But the colt improved. A week

thing like him."

a "big" surprise.

The mare Yellow Tulip was a and "found two horses." One turnd program.



FEEFIFOFUM

later, however, Lyon found his out to be Yellow Tulip's son. At problem horse stretched out on three weeks, Feelifofum— named Guards—Mel Jowell, Plainview; dividual game. Junior Dozier of the barn floor, apparently gasping for the giant of storybook fame- Raymon Bynum, Snyder; Edgar his last. He sighted a large knot stood 12.75 hands high (four feet, Payne, Ballinger; Marvin Sanders, protruding from the neck. He im- three inches). At one year old he Ballinger, mediately sliced it with a razor was 14.2 hands high and now stands blade, allowing the infection to es- 16.2 hands (five feet, five inches), cape. The horse improved immed- and is still "growing like a weed."

rates. All are Texas Conference

per game. His highest output this

season was a 27-point total against

Texas Wesleyan December 14, but

it wasn't enough as the 'Cats went

Sam Stovall, senior forward of

Abilene, is runner-up in the scor-

ing with 123 points. Closely bunched

together are the three remaining

starters-Gerald Church, 98; Bobby

to Texas Tech, 70-47

down, 59-51.

gated center, 91.

## High Scoring ACC Cats Manage To Lose Close Ones, Open Loop Play Friday

ABILENE, Jan. 13 .- In 14 games, they move to Brownwood for a TOPS IN SCORING opponents, but has been able to win road trip in Georgetown against ris' cagers have lost three games by less than 3 point margins.

The Wildcats will open their quest encounters. for a second successive Texas Conference basketball title Friday night in Abilene against the Austin College Kangaroos. Saturday night, the NIAB playoffs at Fort Worth

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ABILENE, Jan. 13-The McMurtion when he gets to racing. For ry Indian footballers, who fought sheer power, I've never seen any- their way to the 1948 Texas Conference championship, were pre-Feefifofum was famous from sented with gold Bulova wrist The "cutthroat colt" is owned by of Control Board, came to Lyon as were gifts of ex-students and supporters of the team.

Howard Green, a 1943 graduate gift. Shorly after the mare ar- who promoted the idea, presented rived, Lyon went to the stables, the gifts in a surprise assembly

Coach Wilford Moore, who has made a name for himself in the coaching circles by guiding the Indians to two successive conference titles in his first two years as a college coach, was handed a certificate for a suit of clothes from a local store, and Larry Cunning-ham, assistant coach, likewise received a certificate for a pair of shoes and a hat.

Inscribed on the facing of the watches was TEXAS CONFER -ENCE CHAMPIONS, 1948. In 1947. when the Indians shared the title with Hardin College, the exes and ning, furning back Yellow Cab, Mcfriends gave the Indian gridsters Donald Motor and Jones Motor, re- the last moment. gold footballs.

Those receiving watches for the 1948 season were the following 20 lettermen:

Ends-Les Cowan, Hamlin; Rudy Haile, Plainview; Hubert Middlebrooks, Abilene. Tackles-R. M. Patterson, Abi-

lene; Elmo Cummins, Uvalde; Alton Patterson, Ballinger.

Centers-Truman Nix, Loraine; Bob Reily, Abilene. Backs-Brad Rowland, Hamlin:

E. C. Barry, Plainview; Floren Hoefer, Plainview; Vernon Townsend, Rule; Weldon Day, Anson; Floyd Sampson, Anson; Royce Smith, Colorado City; Frantz Myatt,

points than the combined total of night they finished their two-game the past three seasons has been V. clock. T. Smith of Kelso, Washington, The Legionnaries haven't secutive years.

> The Wildcats won the Texas Con-VETERAN CAGE COACH

ference in 10 games. They lost in Christian College, Coach A. N. physical at 9 o'clock. 'Bugs' Morris, is entering his 25th The contests originally were to The Wildcats sparkling forward, year of coaching the hardwood have been played last Monday eve-Dee Nutt. of Clifton, Ariz., is far sport at the Abilene, Texas insti- ning but were called off due to bad out in front in individual scoring with 223 points, an average of 15.5



LITTLE FELLOW-R. H. (Ace) Carter lacks several inches of measuring six feet in height but that doesn't keep him from seeing a lot of action for the Howard County Junior college basketball Jayhawks. He's a firstyear man and a graduate of Big Spring high school. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

Griffin Nash, McEwen Motor and Marvin Hull Motor company regising league play here Tuesday eve-

The Griffin Nash margin of victory was 2-1 while the other teams scored sweeps.

Merrell of Jones Motor, as usual set a hot pace with a tally of 464 but three keglers bested his turnout. Stan Wheeler of McEwen Motor was high for the evening with 533. His 208 was also high for in-Griffin Nash was also over the Steers Tangle

in the feature of three YMCA basketball team has scored two more Payne Yellow Jackets. Monday ers in the Texas Conference for day night. Starting time is 8 o'- the local gymnasium.

> Abilene Christian College's Little suffered a loss in conference play night. the Southwestern University Pl- All-American halfback. He was al- but the Eagles are capable of exso chosen All-Conference three con. tending them, at least they appear to be judging from past perform- the contest was set back due to the

> > In other games, Texas Electire The head basketball coach and opposes Grapette at 7 o'clock, and of four conference starts. They beat Harrell has announced the followdirector of Athletics at Abilene Safeway clashes with Western Geo-

land and Abilene.

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Steers fare so poorly at the gate as they did last fall.

Francis, 93; and Bill Teel, elon-In ten games, half of them in the home lot, the 1948 Longhorns Leader in the gratis tosses dedrew an aggregate turnout of 18,210 paying customers which, incidentpartment is Stovall. Attempting 72, ally, is just about the seating capacity of Odessa's new stadium. Of he has meshed 45 for a .692 mark. that total, 8,310 viewed the home games while the other 9,900 watched He holds the highest number of free the Herd on the road. chances for one game with 11

(The figures were gathered by Mrs. Ama Belle Lovelace of the school tax office, who forwarded them to us).

Of the home game total, more than half-or 4.681 to be exact-sat in on the Odessa bout here. Outside of that engagement, the Longhorns average something like 907 cash customers for their local engagements, scarcely enough to pay the overhead.

Less than 1,000 people watched the team in each of its last three home games. When Austin high of El Paso played here the final Friday in October, only 927 adults and students turned out.

In the past, San Angelo's Bobcats proved a big drawing card but when the Felines showed up a week following the Austin Panthers. only 744 noses could be counted in the stands. Pathetic? Well, that, by the city commission has been tryno means, was the smallest turnout.

When Abilene's Eagles put in here Nov. 25 for their bi-annual ap- come. But the proposition they got pearance, the throng dwindled to 436. The cash intake was hardly yesterday has been called "too good enough to pay for the officials.

The Bovines were not the proverbal ball-of-fire as an attraction Glade-told the commission he had on the road, either, although the average turnout was better.

The crowds at the Brownwood and Midland games both went over in Shakopee, Minnesota. The firm 2200. At no time did the road gate fall below 1,300 Here's the 1948 attendance figures, as prepared by Mrs. Lovelace: way to increase city revenue with

Brownwood Sept. 10 Cisco Sept. 17 1,522 Oct. 1 4,681 Lamessa Brownfield Oct. 29 San Angelo Nov. 5 Midland Nov. 12 Abilene Nov. 19 Sweetwater

9,900 8.310 The elements could not be blamed for the lack of interest, since the weather remained surprisingly good throughout the season.

Following is a rundown on the attendance at Steer games for the past nine years, both at home and abroad. The figures include the banner 1940 season, when 11 games were unreeled. All other seasons are for ten games, with the exception of the 1942 campaign, when only nine were booked. Number of home tilts are marked in parentheses:

Year		Away
1940 (6)	. 16,356	12,320
1941 (5)	. 7,568	12,814
1942 (7)	. 12,255	3,158
1943 (6)	8,242	9,485
1944 (7)	12,060	6,569
1945 (5)	9,461	13,537
1946 (6)	18,783	10,491
1947 (5)	10,976	18,391
1948 (5)	8,310	9,900
Grand Total 9 Years	104,011	96,665

Incidentally, there is little wonder the local school officials winced when Odessa decided to disengage itself from the locals' schedule. Of the 200,676 who have watched the Steers play at home and abroad dur-Ing those nine seasons, no less than 40,564 were on hand for the nine 'it Cost No More To Ride Today's

# For Shot At Wayland Quint

#### **Borger Saturday** Harold Davis and his Howard County Junior college basketball Jayhawks hit the road northward today, moving to Plainview where tonight they take on the highly respected Wayland college Pioneers

The game was originally booked ica scoring, has achieved that disto count in Western Zone confer-ence standings but the Waylands tinction without having the eyesight were declared ineligible to com- usually associated with such sharp pete for the crown they won last shooting. year because they now represent For Mikan, six foot, ten inch

four-year school. over the Pioneers. The Plainview in a plastic frame to see his way troupe took the measure of the Hawks a couple of times last year and nipped the locals by four says he can't even get out of bed

**Locals Oppose** 

Coach Harley Redin has another And the glasses don't even bring crack team this year, a lineup

ner are in the groove tonight, the the BAA. Hawks will be capable of making it Thus far he has an aveage of rough on Wayland or any team in 28.4 points per game. He has the this sector.

in conference standings.

# With Bronchos Here Saturday

Ackerly plays American Legion ketball Steers are marking time his thick lenses and special harfor their Saturday night District ness-and it doesn't seem to handiketball games at the Howard Coun- 3AA engagement with the Odessa cap him. the Abilene Christian College bas- one-night stand with the Howard Top scorer among football play- ty Junior college gymnasium Fri- Broncs, which will be played in

> The herd was originally booked to clash with Odessa last Tuesday but

> weather. The Big Springers have won two

Midland and Lamesa.

tangle with San Angelo's powerful Midland. Bobcats here next Tuesday night.

## O'Brien Speaks At HSU Banquet

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be principal speaker this evening at a banquet for the Hardin-Simmons university football team in Afilene.

The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. in the dining room of the University Baptist Church. Nov. 4-Odessa (here)\*

Dr. O'Brien, an ardent follower of the university's athletic teams, is a member of the Hardin-Simmons board of trustees.

### Secret Formula On Tax Revenues

SALT LAKE CITY-For months ing to find some source of new into be true," so they have tabled it. Salt Lake City's mayor-Earl J. received an offer from a company described it as "a unique and legal Away no additional burden to the local 2,537 taxpayers." The company did not reveal its secret. But it did say it would explain the system for a 1.870 25-percent share of the first year's

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#### THICK LENSES

## Mikan Hasn't 20-20 Vision With Specs

in a practice tilt. Starting time George Mikan, currently top man in Basketball Association of Amer-

The Big Springers will be seek- star of the Minneapolis Lakers, has ing their first victory in history to wear thick shatterproof glasses points in the recent Ranger tourna- without his glasses, his vision is so

built around Leon Burch, who practically ruined the Hawks last time normal of 20-20. But that didn't tered victories in Automotive Bowl- out. The locals led the Pioneers keep Mikan from virtually rewritmost of the way in their collision ing the record books of the National in the Ranger tournament only to League, in which the Minneapolis yield to Burch and his mates at team played last year. And it doesn't look like it will keep him If Bill Fletcher and Delmar Tur- from repeating the same feat in

> most field goals, the most free The locals move over to Borger throws made, and is tied for the Saturday night for a test with the most points in a single game-47. strong Frank Phillips Junior col- Mikan puts on his glasses with a lege quintet. The game will count harness slipped over his head before every game, but that doesn't keep them from flying off in a

mixup under the basket, and they get knocked off fairly frequently. George's left eye is the weaker of the two, necessitating a heavier lense for that eye than for the right. The lenses are at least a quarter-inch thick.

Makin has tried contact lenses, to get around wearing the current frames, but he says he can't get The Big Spring high school bas- used to them. So he continues with

# Johnny Malaise's team draws a bye in conference play Friday

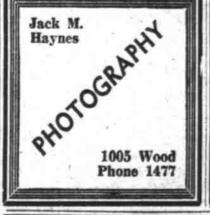
LAMESA, Jan. 13-Coach Bob Abilene and Sweetwater but lost to ing schedule for the 1949 edition of the Lamesa Golden Tornado Odessa tripped up Sweetwater but eleven. The Tornadoes will open the later was chilled by Lamesa, Mid-season with Levelland September 9th and will close against Midland The Longhorns are booked to in a Thanksgiving Day battle in

For thefirst time in years, Lamesa will have an Armistice Day game in Lamesa. Brownfield will furnish the opposition in an afternoon contest. Conference games are with Lubbock, Odessa, Brown-

field, and Midland. The schedule: Sept. 9th-Levelland (there). Sept. 16-Seminole (here). Sept. 23-Plainview (here) Sept. 30-Big Spring (there).

7-Quanah (here) Oct. 14-Open. Oct. 21-Pampa (there) Oct. 28-Lubbock (there)\*

Nov. 11-Brownfield (here)\* day. Nov. 18-Open. Nov. 24-Midland (there)\* (day) \* Denotes conference games.



#### Aussie Aborigine Is Boxing Star

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 13 (A) Jack Hassen, a Queensland aborigine, is being built up here as a crackerjack lightweight boxer. Hassen hasn't been beaten yet. In his first 23 fights, he won 19 by knockouts.

Hassen is 23 years old. He's a self-taught fighter, and has been boxing only two years. A two-handed puncher, Hassen leaves himself open to punishment,

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FOR SALE Two farms in Martin county with good irrigation well on each. Crop every year on these places. Not much higher than dry land, 271/2 acres, 2 houses, 31/2 miles out, water, electricity. and other improvements. I have a good income buy in

Two good houses, rent is good, \$6500., terms. B. PICKLE Phone 1217

a duplex.

per acre.

82-Farms & Ranches

SPECIAL If sold at once, 480 acres, 2

All tractors, tools, etc. go with deal. J. W. ELROD, Sr.

110 Runnels Phone 1635

Night Phone 1754-J

sets improvements, plenty

water, 226 in cultivation, at \$40

83-Busines Property FOR Sale: Bendix Automatic Laur fry. Good money maker and steady. Sales 1948 excess \$21,000 with return 35 per cent on investment. Other in terest force sale. Strict investigation 84-Oil Lands & Leases

SPECIAL

Off and Gas Leases, Royalty and Drilling Blocks. Have out of town buyers for all kinds of oil properties. See or Call. Joseph Edwards

Oil Broker 205 Petroleum Building Day Ph. 920

Real Estate &

2. 5-Room dwelling well lo cated in South part of town. 3. Two new FHA houses in good part of town. A very desirable loan, 41/2 per cent, 25 years to pay.

REEDER'S

McCleskey

Beautifuly furnished house,

three lots, south part of town,

Heights, \$7000. 6-Room house like new, vacant,

Heights and other parts of flash. There will be no tidal ning and luck. town. Many other good listings.

81-Lots & Acreage battery and up both rivers to damage shipping at the docks.

Investors Special this steal. Call Midland 3092 or rain will be lighter and the per cent of the total Texas showers spotty.

many kinds. 82-Farms and Ranches 501 E. 15th St. Choice ranch, 131/2 sections, in all directions for about a 20 per cent of the total. By one of the best ranches in mile around the base of the 1944, returns from these source West Texas. Near Big Spring. waterspout. It is known as es has risen to almost one-Good sheep proof fence, five the base surge.

er rays, that travel only short distances. You will not be able to see. smell, hear or feel these rays; But nowhere in rain or fog will the rays be so strong that you drop dead. Nowhere will they be so strong that an

instant's exposure seals your There will be so strong that you cannot face them long. The safety time will be least where the rain is heaviest. If you are outdoors, your first move will be a dive for the nearest doorway. Your second will be to strip naked if your clothes have picked

up any moisture. Atomic rain and fog can't follow you indoors, except as this growth will balance the your clothes carry them. There now are ways of cleanng such clothes, but they require a special laundry.

On roofs, walls and pave-

erful

in another part.

will depend on guidance by per lamb. trained monitors, who do not Another group was fed on now exist. There probably will a mixture of plainsman, cottanbe outdoor and underground seed and aifalfa. These lambs corridor, through which to showed a gain of ,51 of a leave the city. There may pound per day. Other lambs be no completely s a f e started grazing a field of corridors, but there will be martin mile. Gains averaged some where you can take brief .48 pound per head daily. exposures without too much risk. Be careful where you Fish Flee Water step. Don't touch anything

outdoors. ter will be contaminated.

contamination, will pick up reported. radioactive stuff on its bot- It is believed that the fish

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NOTICE

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87-Wanted To Buy

For Mica Control

NEW DELHI, O-The government has appointed a committee to study the parcticability of setting up a mica marketing control board in India. The committee also Have buyer for nice duplex. will work out a detailed

scheme for the efficient mar-

keting of mica, of which In-

But they wouldn't, mless

Nobody would eat fish from

glow and take their own pho-

COLLEGE STATION, Jan.

dia has large reserves.

Phon. 531 It Will Take Planning To Survive An Atomic Blast

return.

cleaning a city.

eaten again.

ant surprises. There will be cape number scores, and some

no flash or searing heat, are immense. You can es-

The one certainty is that it That is more difficult than

By Howard W. Blakeslee | cleaned by planing off the Associated Press Science Ed. top eighth of an inch, or NEW YORK, Jan. 12 2- more. Nothing else worked. You can't live there if an Brick, mortar and pavements atomic rain falls on your cannot be sandblasted free. If all New York's exteriors

No way to clean a town or er of plastic, this could be city is known, and none is in stripped off, and people could The emptying of a rainedout area may last from a few some way could be found to weeks to several countries, purify their water supply.

won't last forever. There are two kinds of atomic rain. One is from an anywhere around New York underwater bomb that Bikini waters. Fish continue to live blueprinted. The other is from after their bodies absorb clouds, that zero, the first enough radioactive atoms to atomic bomb, gathered.

you, you can live without mit this radioactivity to offharm, if you know what to do, spring. But other fish eating If you don't you may perish, him get it. After a radioactive Let's take a case of what fish dies, his hot atoms conwould happen if an und wa- tinue to live. Ultimately they ter bomb exploded in New spread in decay, ready to be York harbor. First there are three pleas. The side problems of es-

There will be no killing x-ray cape, but not withiut planwave. The top of the water spout may explode, as at Bikini. This concussion will damage the water front. Storm waves will roll high enough at the

The spout will form a cloud explosively expanding several miles wide, two or three miles high. Its bottom will be about a half mile up. It soon will look like any other 13 (P-Livestock has driven cloud, and rain exactly the king cotton off his perch atop same. If the wind is right, it the Texas farm economic syswill move up Manhattan and tem. • Texas A&M specialist expand as it goes.

reports. This atomic storm blanket the financial district ton brought in 70 per cent of with heavy deluge. Rain still farm income in Texas. Since will be fairly heavy in mid-then it's dropped to 20 per town. Northward over West- cent. chester's suburbs, the cloud At the same time, income will spread to embrace ev- from livestock and livestock erything between the Hudson products was skyrocketing unriver and Connecticut line. The til now it produces about 40

farm wealth. Every drop will carry dan-The figures are supplied gerous radioactive atoms, of by C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist In the financial district of A&M. there will be an added haz- In 1924, Bates reports, total ard. A white radioactive fog sales from Livestock and

will spread at high speed in livestock products was only half the total income-up to The rain and moisture will 46 per cent, provements, 21 large tanks, 350 emit gamma, or x-rays, that The same year, receipts acres in cultivation. Can be travel far in air and pierce from cotton and cottonseed thin walls. The drops also had dropped to only 25 per

will carry atoms emitting oth- cent of the total. Figures. since then have been about the same. Bates estimates. Sales from other Texas crops-wheat, rice, sorghum; citrus, flax and peanutsmade up around 33 to 35 per cent of Texas farm income. Back in 1924, these sources provided only 10 per cent.

By 1944, they had climbed to-28 per cent. Markets for an increasing volume of milk have developed from the rapid expansion of industrial activity in the state. Population growth within Texas and the southwest calls for an increased output of meats, poultry and dairy products, says Bates. Prospects are that economic pattern with more

livestock on Texas farms. Feeding Project

ments, the radioactive atoms LUBBOCK W-Experiments will settle in a sheet, incred- to compare results of feeding ibly thin, but incredibly pow- martin mile and plainsman milo to lambs are under way Inside you may be safe in at Texas Technological Colbasements. But watch for lege here, One group of lambs leaks. You may be safe in was given a mixture of marone part of a room but not tin, alfalfa and cotton seed meal. These lambs showed a Your escape without harm gain of .52 of a pound a day

FLEETWOOD, England UR You can't stay long in New -Residents here were amazed York, because food and wa- to see large numbers of fish trying to get out of the water, Midtown and Westchester Some were leaping. Others will be abandoned the same were swimming with their as downtown, but with less heads above the surface and when thrown back into deep The rivers will be hot with water they immediately swam x-rays for one to several days. back to shore, members of Any boat that escapes rain the Layton Angling Society

tom after a few hours cruis- were poisoned by pollution in ing about the city waterways. the River Wyre, Both fish and At Bikini it was found pos- water are being analyzed by sible to decontaminate war- the ministry of agriculture and

San Antonio, and Fort Worth. stage for Amarillo, Beaumont, Big Spring or Odessa, Texarkana, set up within the past two years.

Charter No. 12543

point out in their answers to the C-C WANTS SUGGESTIONS letters that treatment centers similar to theirs dot this country.

"But , of course, there are hundreds of persons who need help w.o

do not know this," said Martin M.

Ricker, executive director of the

Texas Society for Crippled Chil-

The Dallas center ran out of the

printed more, with no charge.

alike, but centers in Greenville,

by a local medical board.

Federal Reserve bank)

Loans and discounts (including \$3,858.00 overdrafts)

Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00.

7.500.00

Big Spring, pipeline action of the left the Sky Harman and Sky Harman a

Surplus ...... 200,000.00 ly disrupted Wednesday.

EDITH HATCHETT, Cashier.

T. S. CURRIE, Jr.

ROBERT W. CURRIE

Directors

Reserve District No. 11

WANDA RICHARDSON, Notary Public.

CORRECT-Attest: FRED STEPHENS

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

STATE NATIONAL BANK

OF BIG SPRING

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEMEMBER 31, 1948

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency

under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) ...... 39,540.59

Other Habilities Dividend Payable Dec. 31, 1948 ...... 2,500.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ....\$8,678,126.48

MEMORANDA

divisions and U. S. Government Deposits ...... 573,500.00

I. Edith Hatchett, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1949.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank in Big Spring

of Big Spring

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1948

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency

ASSETS

Obligations of States and political subdivisions ........... 741,705.57

TOTAL ASSETS ..... 911 890,212.25

LIABILITIES

Deposits of States and political subdivisions ............... 864,803.30

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...... 536,374.51

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS . \$11,800,212.25

MEMORANDA

other purposes .....\$1,977,388.89

bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best

Sworn to and supscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1949.

TOTAL DEPOSITS ...... \$11,263,837.74

289,056.68

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) ..... 30,000,00 dark flight home.

(Bank premises owned are subject to NONE liens

Real estate owned other than bank premises .....

balance and cash items in process of collection ..... \$4,483,840.03

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve

United States Government obligations, direct

Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of

Bank premises owned \$29,500.00, furniture and

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,

and corporations .....

Deposits of United States Government (including

not assumed by bank)

under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

TOTAL DEPOSITS ...... \$8,215,578.10

Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 .....

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) .....

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss:

other purposes Deposits of States and Political Sub-

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve

(Bank premises owned are subject to NONE liens

Real estate owned other than bank premises .....

United States Government obligations, direct

Corporate stocks (including \$7,500:00 stock of

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships.

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,

and corporations .....

Deposits of United States Government (including

not assumed by bank)

TOTAL ASSETS .....

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Capital Stock:

(SEAL)

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= fixtures \$10,000.000

postal savings)

Deposits of banks

Capital Stock:

Reserve District No. 11

## Schedule Is Fixed For 'Idea Clinic'

pamphlets and other literature on cerebral palsy when so many let-A detailed schedule was com- man. Unassigned members are ters came to be answered. A Dallas pleted this morning for the cham- asked to come at any time during printer heard of the plight and ber of commerce "Clinic of Ideas" the clinic. which will be conducted Tuesday, Heads of committeees will be at The Dallas center, itself, has Wednesday and Thursday at the the chamber office during schedserved as a model for a dozen more chamber of commerce office in the uled hours. in Texas. Not all are run exactly Settles hotel.

During the three-day clinic, sug-Paris, Wichita Falls, Lubbock, El gestions for improvement of cham-Paso, Port Arthur, Corpus Christi, ber of commerce service to the mittee, R. J. Cook, chairman; legis-Houston, Baytown, Waco, Austin, community will be sought from the lative committee, W. S. Morrison, entire membership of the organiza- chairman;; membership committee

Nine others are in the formative tion. "Anyone who has an idea for a Two p. m. to 4 p. m.: Tourist Gregg county, Marshall, Abilene, new worthwhile project or a new development, J. C. Douglass, Jr.; approach to any project already in Sports, John Dibrell; highway, Sherman and the Rio Grande Val- our plan of work is invited to par- George White.

The centers in Texas have been Greene, chamber manager. centers under the sponsorship of ticularly urged to visit the office Cox and Joe Hayden. the state society. All are supervised during hours assigned to his chair-

No Trace Of

Missing Flier

No trace of J. W. Thomas, Jr.,

secured in a trade from Ben Funk,

at San Angelo Sunday at 10:30

a. m., according to Lt. Ralph Ro-

hatsch, member of the San Angelo

Civil Air Patrol. No trace of the

craft has been had since that time.

from outside communications since

early Monday except for what it

The CAA at Big Spring, isolated

7.500.00 Big Spring, pipeline aerial patroler 2.00 He left the Sky Harbor airport

Electric Co-Op

peared light.

350 Cattle Handled

At Auction Sale

weather conditions.

Club Assessed A

Second Suspension

Truman Makes Trip

ton without advance notice.

seen him in a month."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (#-Pres-

To See Marshall

s8,218,078.10 Has Troubles

135,048.38

75,000.00

460,048.38

The schedule follows: TUESDAY

Ten a. m. to noon: Aviation com-Champ Rainwater, chairman.

ticipate in this clinic," said J. H. Four p. m. to 6 p. m.: Public affairs, R. W. Whipkey; national Chairmen of the various com- affairs, M. M. Miller; retail and "We've been working for this for mittees are mailing schedules to wholesale trade, C. W. Norman 12 years," Ricker said. The countheir respective groups, and each and W. L. Mead; public relations, ty societies operate their treatment committee member is being par- Joe Pickle; radio and press, Bill

> WEDNESDAY Ten a. m. to noon: Safety and fire prevention, Roy Reeder: industrial and small business, G. H. Hayward and Marvin Saunders; veterans affairs, H. P. Steck.

Two p. m. to 4 p. m.: Courthouse lawn and other decorations, Nat Shick: July 4th committee, Elton Taylor; petroleum, R. L. Cook; taxation and expenditures. Dave Duncan.

chief observer for Stanolind Oil & Four p. m. to 6 p. m.: Master Gas company field exploration crew Obligations of States and political subdivisions ........... 1,590,280.30 be flying a Swift 125, which he

Four p. m. to 6 p. m.: Civic and nees. Board members elected by beautification, D. M. McKinney;

agriculture and livestock, E. W. years. Lomax; special events, R. T. Pin-Jester Warns could get out by shortwave by er. **Pilot's Remains** Solons Against

#### amateur operators, had no information about Thomas' fate, License postal savings) 76,873.03 tion about Thomas' fate, License Deposits of States and political subdivisions 293,079.51 number of the plane was NC 78138. Sent To Arkansas For Final Rites

STANTON, Jan. 13—Service over Cap Rock Electric cooperative lines 31, pilot of the ill-fated plane which Jester gave the 51st Legislature his others to serve for a one-year term.

AUSTIN, Jan. 13. (#—Governor on the board, and they will elect others to serve for a one-year term. STANTON, Jan. 13—Service over Remains of Edward C. McGuire, AUSTIN, Jan. 13. P—Governor members will join the 10 holdovers tendent. 50,006.00 north of the T&P tracks was sorecrashed into the Midway school broad outline of Texas' imperative
The 20 directors elected by ballot
Fee and Clay Smith, while the sales An undetermined number of lines Sunday, were being shipped Thursneeds, Wednesday warned against have authority to select as many committee is composed of Otto were down, but Cap Rock officials day from Dallas to Fort Smith, could not begin to estimate the Ark, for burial.

miles. Few pole breaks were reported, but long spans of wire by Nalley Funeral home. Rosary Jester's first message left many Dibrell, E. P. Driver, Doug Orme, Contacts between single phase was said Tuesday evening, mass legislators muttering wonder at Joe Pond, Lewis Price, H. W. and the high-voltage lines, which Wednesday morning. Survivors in- what he meant over a reference Smith, R. W. Whipkey and George ran on the same pole in many clude his wife and four children, to a "citizens tax." They applaudareas, were causing circuit breaks and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ed when he said anti-lynching legin some sections where service was ward M. McGuire, Dallas.

restored. Workers were making The Civil Aeronautics Board is not that of the federal government. some progress Wednesday. The situation north of Big Spring, Stanton cause of the crash. Preliminary haul of the prison system, pay and Midland was about the same. studies did not shed much light on raises for sate workers, \$20,000,-South of the tracks, damage ap- the case.

#### Thawing continued most of the night in Stanton and the outlook here Thursday was brighter. Without Phones Or Electricity Some 350 cattle went through the

ring at the Big Spring Livestock GARDEN CITY, Jan. 13-Most lands fight, and money for micro- returned to the stores. Auction company Wednesday as sales continued despite the adverse Wednesday.

GARDEN CITT, Salt 13-1105.

filming state records. The governor told to

ers he wanted submission of a con-Very few bulls were handled but Jerry Coomer, manager, said it tsocker calves were bringing up to would be days and perhaps more stitution amendment to lift the ceil-25.00, heifers from 23.00 to 24.00 and than a week before service can be ing on welfare spending. Senator R. L. Proffer of Justin introduced butcher cows from 15.00 to 17.00 restored to certain areas. a resolution in the Senate asking

Fat yearlings sold from 20.00 to 23 .- The community was without elecfor just that. 50 while hogs earned up to 21.50, tric power most of Tuesday, service being partially restored Tuesuntil Monday. This will give newlyday evening. People using electric elected speaker Durwood Manford blankets scurried for cover and time to begin lining up his House those with electric pumps were committee appointments. without water. Shell camp had pow-The LaFonda club, located on er. patrick of Trenton as chairman of

the north side, is serving out a 21- Parts of streets were blocked day suspension of its license to re- due to falling trees and utility lines. tail beer and wine, the second im- School was resumed partially posed on the tavern by the Texas Thursday. No school . was held Liquor Control board within the Tuesday or Wednesday. Sheepmen past month. The suspension, were having some trouble with which was for 20 days, ends Jan. feeding during the glaze storm.

#### Investigators of the TLCB here recommended the suspension to the Stanton Woman Is state office, accusing personnel of Injured In Fall the club of allowing an intoxicated personn to remain on the prem-

Only one injury of consequence was reported by hospitals here Thursday due to icy footing. Mrs. J. L. Smith, Stanton, was brought to Cowper hospital, suffering from a fractured hip.

A taxi driver reported that an Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) ....... 235,380.71 ident Truman made a flying visit and slid beneath his parked cab unidentified woman lost her footing to ailing Secretary of State Mar- as she sought to board it. Only shall at Pinehurst, N. C., Wednes- with great difficulty was she ex-TOTAL LIABILITIES ..... \$11,263,837.74 day after slipping out of Washing-

#### Mr. Truman returned to the capital five hours later, arriving here 200,000.00 Pope Field, 30 miles from Pine- At Legion Meeting

Regular meeting of the American The President said he found Mar- Legion post has been set for 8 p. m. shall looking "better than I have today. Neel Barnaby, post commander, announced. He said the visit was a complete

An attendance contest is in progsurprise to the secretary, but that ress with prizes awarded to mem-Mrs. Marshall knew he was com- bers h good standing, Barnaby said. Those eligible to compete "I needed to see the secretary of must have paid their 1949 dues. Bogus-Check Man state, so I went to see him," Mr. These special awards are being made each Thursday evening. Today's session is the regularly sched-

## vorce from Ruby Lee Brown in a Meeting Postponed

here said information they had obtive Thursday morning

C-C Directorate 

of the Legislature. (AP Photo).

**Over-Spending** 

matters as emergencies.

Both House and Senate adjourned

Manford named Rep. Ray Kirk-

a temporary finance committee to

handle emergencies. This probably

means he will get permanent as-

Jester called on the Legislature

to widen state services as far as

it could in many fields within its

means to pay, to give a govern-

ment of "heart as well as of mind."

Last rites were to be said at 2

p. m. Thursday for Theodore H.

Lundschen, retired carpenter, who

died in a hospital here Tuesday.

Spring for 45 years and two score

years ago had worked on the court-

house construction project. Lunds-

Services were to be held at the

Eberley chapel with Sewell Jones,

Church of Christ minister, officiat-

ing. Arrangements for burial are

Surviving are four brothers, G. E.

Lundschen, Laredo; D. W. Lunds-

chen, Houston; Frank Lundschen,

Yorktown, Texas; Harvey Lunds-

chen, Los Angeles, Calif.; two sis-

ters. Mrs. H. A. Bomba and Mrs.

Local police were alerted last

night to be on the lookout for a

man who passed a worthless check

The subject is believed to be en

route to San Antonio, and officers

Annie Hart, Yorkstown, Texas.

Alarm Sounded On

chen resided at 108 Scurry.

He had been a resident of Big

Services Today For

Retired Carpenter

signment to the key post.

ely Cook, Dan Conley, Marvin Sew-

over-spending and predicted there as 10 others to serve for a year. would be lots of "head-knocking" Members elected last year who Terry.

still have a year to serve are Marvin Saunders, R. W. Currie, John ture at Texas Tech, will be judge

#### islation was the state's business-Women Arrested Bills calling for a complete over- On Check Charges

Two women who said they lived 000 to \$40,000,000 for rural roads, in Odessa were arrested in a and \$9,000,000 to make up a down town store this morning on a rural school aid shortage were in- charge of passing bogus checks. troduced in the Senate a few min-Authorities said they had given utes before Jester told the joint five bad checks in exchange for session he would submit these merchandise and were in the act of passing another when police in-Jester said also he would sub- tervened. mit emergency requests for ac- A spokesman for the sheriff's

tion on the Gilmer-Aikin education office said all of the merchandise report, asking funds for the tide- purchased by the women would be

#### The governor told the lawmak-Club To Meet

Mrs. Bert Matthies, 704 Douglass, will be hostess to the Happy Stitchers Club Friday at 2 p. m. according to an announcement made by a club representative Thursday morning.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Jan. 13, 1949 11

## Mitchell Livestock Show Jan. 20-21

stock Show for 4-H club and FFA Wulfjen. boys will be held here on Jan. 20-21, the local chamber of commerce, sponsoring organization has Purpose of the show is to afford

sults of their feeding and breeding project demonstrations as carried out under supervision of their adult Interested citizens of the com-

awards and expenses of the show. Exhibits will feature beef steers, both milk fed and dry lot fed, fat lambs, breeding sheep, fat swine, Feb. 15. breeding swine, dairy cattle, rabbits and capons. In addition to premiums for each exhibit class, a full list of showmanship awards will be presented.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE-Gov. Beauford Jester (above) begins his six-point message to a joint session of the House and Senate meeting in Austin, Tex., for the second day in the 51st session bits and capons, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; judging of fat and breedto 3 p.m.

On the second day, judging of lambs is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; and judging of dairy cattle, from 11 a.m. to noon.

Herbert Whitney; paving, Ted O. Groebl; finance, Ira L. Thurman.

Two p. m. to 4 p. m.: Labor, H. H. Rutherford, education and mounced this morning.

The support of the chamber of commerce will be urged to return their marked ballots as rapidly as possible, said J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce will be urged to return their marked ballots as rapidly as possible, said J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce will be urged to return their marked ballots as rapidly as possible, said J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce will be urged to return their marked ballots as rapidly as possible, said J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce will be urged to return their marked ballots as rapidly as possible, said J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce will be urged to return their marked ballots as rapidly as possible, said J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce will be urged to return their marked ballots as rapidly as possible, said J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce will be urged to return their marked ballots as rapidly as possible, said J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce will be urged to return their marked ballots as rapidly as possible, said J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce will be urged to return their marked ballots as rapidly as possible, said J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce will be urged to return their marked ballots as rapidly as possible, said J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce will be urged to return their marked ballots as rapidly as possible and their marked ballots eligible for the sale, and animals Ten a. m. to noon: Health and tomorrow for the chamber of compossible, said J. H. Greene, cham- However, if an eligible animal is Commissioners Talk Nominees are Cuin Grigsby, Pat exhibitor.

nellson, Bill Cox, Dale Douglass, vice-president; Lay Powell, finance right-of-way on the Gail road. liam E. Greenlees, H. P. Wooten, ent; R. D. Bridgford and Bunky in the mail. Roy Townsend, W. S. Crook, Man- Girvin, mutton and fine wool sheep The road department was creatsuperintendents; August Hackfield, ed by popular vote in the last genell, Earl Phillips, Hugh Mathis. dairy cattle superintendent; Olson eral election. After the efection the 10 new Sweatt, capon and rabbit superin-

W. L. Stangel, dean of agricul-

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 13-The for the show, and auctioneers at 12th annual Mitchell County Live- the sale will be Bob May and Sam

## Is Pronounced the 4-H and FFA members in the county an opportunity to exhibit re-

DALLAS, Jan. 13. UP - District Judge Henry King Wednesday pronounced formal death sentence for Buster Northern, 20-year-old youth munity have raised approximately whose murder case made legal his-\$1,000 to be used for premium tory in Texas during the past three

Judge King set the execution for

Northern after sentence was passed, told Sheriff Bill Decker; "I'm glad to get it over."

Northern was convicted last Jan-Schedule for the first day of the uary of fatally stomping an elderly show will include judging of rab- Dallas woman, Mrs. W. H. McHenry, in March of 1946. He was exing swine, from 11 a.m. to noon; pected to receive the usual 30-day judging of fat calves, from 1 p.m. stay of execution from Governor

Jester. First found guilty of murder in May 1946, Northern's case was reversed because the indictment At 2 p.m. on the second day, failed to specify that Mrs. McHenry the annual sale will be held. Only was stomped to death "with the Ballots are due to be distributed. All members of the chamber of

Members of the county commisballot will serve for the next two Murphy, C. Y. Clinkscales, Gene Show officials include P. K. sioners court reconvened this morn-Hutchins, J. B. Collins, Roy Cor- Mackey, president; Les Terry, ing to discuss the purchase of Ray Griffin, Dr. Allen Hamilton, chairman; L. A. Chapman, secre- G. E. (Red) Gilliam, a member Matt Harrington, Boone Horne, J. tary-treasurer: Leslie Hamilton, of the court, said one applicant D. Jones, D. M. McKinney, R. dry lot superintendent; R. R. Fee, for the job of county road engineer Gage Lloyd, Shine Philips, Omar milk fed superintendent; Jim Hes- had already been interviewed and Pitman, Charlie Staggs, Joe Blum, tand, fat hogs superintendent; Coyt letters to two others granting au-W. J. Sheppard, A. Swartz, Wil- Butler, breeding hogs superintend- diences with the court are already





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## Financing More Difficult, Housing 'Boom' May Be Over

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 19-The | and economists, as well as some | The next housing boom, they be least temporarily.

housing production.

The main reason, as they intercome families. pret it, is that the builders have been putting up houses for the carriage trade. And now the bloom is off that market. Most of the people who were badly in need of houses after the war and could afford to pay high prices for them are taken care of. The peak of that demand passed in late 1946 and early 1947.

The people who still want to invest in the new, relatively high priced homes, moreover, aren't finding it so easy to finance them as they did a year or two ago. Interest rates have gone up a bit. Some sellers are requiring larger down payments, and veterans, who used to do a large part of the buying, are finding it harder to get loans. Lenders do not consider the government's financing arrangements for veterans as attractive as they once did.

"In general," said one prominent economist in the housing field, people are losing faith in the housing market at the present

The Housing Act of 1948 doesn't yet seem to have had much effect on the home construction industry. That act contained most of the finacing features of the rejected Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill. It was intended to make it easier to finance the building and buying of

homes costing about \$11,000 or less. The sponsor of the act, Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), predicted that as a result of it 1,000,000 new non-farm dwelling units would be started in

As now estimated by the Labor Minister Thomas L. Kennedy of On- Department, however, the housing taria, Canada, is making a surprise starts totaled only 925,000. The monthly total of new houses started began to drop in June, and it went down steadily from then on.

cational tour" of the Gulf Coast and Labor Departments predict that only 875,000 housing starts will be made in 1949. Even if the Taftcertain, it will mean no more than an extra 30,000 to 35,000 additional housing starts during the year.

ATHENS, Tex., P-The Athens a year before the all-time record for It will thus be probably well over Daily Review advertised for an ad- home building is equalley—937,000 winter. dwelling units in 1925. (These were The advertiser walked into the built when the U. S. population was invaders-Willi Slikjhuis of Holland, come to America for the outdoor Review office and took out an ad. only 115,831,963. Now it is about

anyone who would take care of it. The decline has not hit the con- Bengtsson and Erik Ahlden of Swe- Emil Zatopek, who ran away from But he failed to leave his name, struction industry as a whole. Both den-place among the top five fin- the London 10,000 meter field and The Review office was deluged over-all construction has been although only Reiff won his event, when Reiff nosed him in the 5,steadily rising. Commerce and the 5,000 meter run.

"As the days wore on, the clamor Labor expect about the same increased. We were getting pretty amount of construction in 1949 as in quintet who has run here before but said he would be happy to give desperate," says H. M. Kemp, pub- 1948, although predicting that the lisher. So the Review ran a three-cost of building will be 5 percent joy ride and did little serious run-

mental construction work. Most of ning on boards overseas.

Health Service: tion is not actually low. In 1946 only miles. 413,000 housing units were produced. The average in the 1930's was the shorter distance. The other only 273,000 a year. In 1947 it jump- three are best at two and three ed to 914,000 usits.

built up a large housing deficit. est miler-Don Gehrman of Wis-This was made worse after the consin's 3:52.2. Slikjhuis has the war when the marriage rush, fol- fastest recent time, 3:49.6, about a ed many new families, all wanting a second of that. Ahlden clocked homes of their own.

But most of the people who now are in need of homes are in the of ground. Ahlden finished fourth low and low-middle income group, in the Olympic 5,000. The experts estimate that 6,000,000 such families need new dwelling 1500 and 5000 while Hansenne and places. The best hope for boosting Bengtsson were third and fifth in home construction, they say, lies in the 800. building to meet the demands of

Many government housing experts delphia Inquirer Games, Bengtsson

boom is home building is over, at members of the Senate and House, lieve, will not start before 1950, believe that builders can make a and the bulk of the dwelling units fair profit in the construction of will consist of low priced houses The end of the housing boom low priced homes, and that some of and apartments. It will be stim-1925—4 years before the whole eco-nomy began to disintegrate. But housing market. They concede, how-bill next session, as well as the such dire portent in this drop in ever, that only government subsidy Housing Act of 1948; bu also by can make it feasible for private in- developments within the industry terests to build for the very low in- which will lower the cost of construction.



MARSHALL RECUPERATES-Secretary of State George C. Marshall and his wife leave their house for a stroll near Pinehurst, N. C. Marshall is recuperating from a recent kidney operation.

## Kennedy arrived yesterday from New Orleans. The drop wasn't seasonal. The winter building full ordinarily does not come until October or Novem From here the party planned to go to Brownsville, making an "educational tour" of the Gulf Coast and Labor Departments predict that

language of the starting gun is uni- ble that distance. In the Boston K which political observers think is versal. That's a good thing, this of C games the following night. Ahlindoor track season.

ers in the big track carnival this schedules of the other three have

All five of the distance-running the volume and dollar value of ishers in the London Olympics just missed scoring the only double

Marcel treated his last trip like a our cinders a try. ning. For this trip, assures Dan nores all the rules of running form Industrial construction is expect- Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the -he even breaks the tape the ed to decline in 1949. But offsetting AAU, Marcel and the others are wrong way. He grimaces and twists And the story fetched the adver-both that and the fall in home con- in serious training. Most invaders his body throughout a race, running struction are anticipated rises in in the past have been hampered as if he is in great agony. But he is George Washington University's be done in commercial, institu- board surfaces but Ferris says the To face the invading challenge, the amount of construction work to also by the strangeness of the a tremendous athletic machine. tional, public utility and govern- present crop has been busy run- now that Gil Dodds has quit, are

> and hospitals built for the Veterans' the wood runs a real try it seems for the miles and Curtis Stone in Administration and the Public unlikely that very many American the two mile. Rhode Island's Bob The value if home construc- distances from 880 yards to three available for longer distances along

Bengtsson and Hansenne prefer Olympic team miles, but all five have beaten the The low period in the thirties 1500-meter time of the U. S.'s fastlowed by rising birth rates, creat- 4:07 mile, and the others are within 3:48.2 in 1945 but he since has shown a liking for a longer piece

Slikjuis finished third in both the

The two Swedes will make their U. S. bows on Jan. 21 at the Phila-

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 17-The running the mile and Ahlden douden again will run two miles, with Bengtsson dropping down to 1000 Because foreign athletes from yards. New York will see them in four countries will tie the mark the Millrose Game Jan. 29 and along with the U. S. board pound- three times after that. The running

yet to be prepared. Still a sixth Olympic ace will Gaston Reiff of Belgium, Marcel season, if present plans are carried Hausenne of France, and Ingvar out. Czechoslovakia's magnificent 000, is expected to run. Zatopek de-Hansenne is the only one of the clined an indoor invitation, but

Gerhmann and Southern Californthe latter is expected to be schools | If the invaders are ready to give ia's Roland Sink and a few others runners can keep up with them in Black cross-country champion is with Fred Wilt, who was on the

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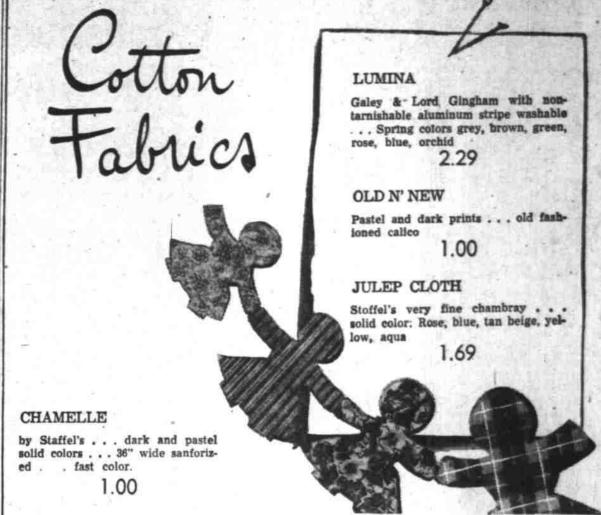
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Mrs. Clark spent \$56,000 for four yearlings last fall. Mite Again, by Volomite, costher \$25,000. Trainerdriver Harry Whitney will handle those owned by Dunbar Bostwick of Westbury, N. Y.

#### **British Farmers** Want Govt. Help

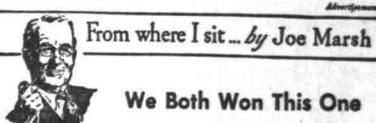
SHREWSBURY, England, P-J. K. Knowles, general secretary of the National Farmers Union, said in a speech here British farmers whow a lot of race prejudice." can reach in 1952 their target of 150 percent of their prewar output if they get enough help from the government.

He said they need new capital investment, more labor and a bigger allocation of animal foodstuffs.

Harry Watson of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the Nat al Hockey League scored nine of his first 11 goals on his home ice.

Bill Doherty, Villanova's 155pound football quarterback, re trict last season.

Eggs left for four days in a warm store or kitchen lose as much ceived a special award as outstand- "freshness" as eggs kept for seving back in the Phil-delphia dis- eral weeks in the refrigerator in a covered container.



Blew my top the other morning when I discovered a shirt I'd put on had two buttons missing.

"Joe," the missus says, "do you ever read what you write? For a man who writes newspaper pieces all about tolerance, you sometimes

"Race prejudice!" I hollers. "No one can accuse me of that." "I mean prejudice against the entire human race," she interrupts with a smile. "Why get mad at the world over two little buttons?" That took the wind out of me.

From where I sit (as I told the missus that evening), a lot of us sometimes get too worked up over little things ... little differences of opinion or taste. One person prefers beer or ale, another prefers cider or lemonade. But why criticize the other fellow just because his tastes aren't the same as ours? "That sounds more like you, Joe," (It so happens she was sewing on

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