WOUNDED IN HANOI FIGHTING—A French soldier receives first aid for wounds suffered in fighting between French forces and Vict Namese on the outskirts of Hanoi in French Indochina. Dispatches from Saigon said the Vict-Namese armed revolt against French authority had spread deep into southern Indochina. (AP Wirephoto from Paramount News).

Senate Gets Measure

ment of a first class state university for negroes at Houston was in-

said that the University of Houston has offered to donate 53 acres for

The measure was offered by Sen. Lacy Stewart of Houston, who

**Bricker Pleads** 

To Keep Secret

we're trying to prevent.

making the bomb.

Centennial's 225 employes left companied by "real" controls.

of saving the plant, and devoted Beauford H. Jester today designat-

blaze started about 7:30 a. m. Two GARDEN WEEK SET

TAX OPPONENTS IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (AP)-

The issue of A-bomb secrecy

committee's hearing on the quali-

fications of William W. Waymack,

commission. Bricker said he could

ever should share its know-how of

"Why not outlaw it as a weapon

Moines Register and Tribune.

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (P) - Gov.

G.O.P. - dominated congress

makes such a cut it might "spell

defeat" for the Republican par-

House cafeteria for breakfast

this morning, 'witnesses said,

Knutson told Engel he was

"following the CIO line" in op-

Engel told newsmen later.

laughing, that "after Harold

made that remark, he started to

by the arm and the Minnesotan

"I wouldn't have hit him for

Knutson declined to com-

run, and I wouldn't let him."

anything," Engel said.

When the two met in the

ty in 1948.

posing the cut.

jerked away.

to plant a garden this spring.

troduced in the Senate today.

It was the first proposed legis-

of state-supported facilities for

higher education for negroes. Such

ed by Gov. Beauford H. Jester

M. college to make immediately

available all courses in profession-

al education, equivalent to those

offered at the University of Texas,

This appropriation would be utilized while the other two insti-

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 30. (AP)-

the plant safely shortly after the

hours later firemen gave up hope

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (49-

Differences over taxes flared

into an angry exchange of bit-

ter words and near blows in the

House cafeteria today between

Reps. Knutson (R-Minn) and

At one point, Engel grabbed

Knutson's - arm but colleagues

said no blows were struck, al-

though the verbal punches flew

Knutson is the main House

On the House floor yesterday,

Engel declared this would help

the poor very little, while giving

large benefits to persons with

high incomes. He said that if the

champion of a 20 percent cut in

individual income taxes.

north of Centennial.

Engel (R-Mich).

thick and fast.

tutions were being set up.

Flour Mill Burns

Million Dollar

use of the school.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1947

Sixteen Pages Today

### Truman To Get **Honorary Degree** From Baylor U

**President Plans** Visit To Waco On March 6

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (AP)-President Truman today completed arrangements to visit Mexico City March 3, Waco, Texas., March 6, and San Juan. Puerto Rico. March 10.

Presidential secretary Charles G. Ross said the Chief Executive will confer with President Miguel Aleman in Mexico, receive an honorary degree from Baylor University at Waco and witness Atlantic fleet maneuvers off Puerto Rico.

He said the time of the President's departure by plane for Mexico City was undetermined but that he will arrive in the Mexican capital at 10 a. m. Monday, March

He will be in Mexico-though not necessarily all that time in Mexico City - Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and fly on Thursday, March 6 to Waco to receive the Baylor University degree at a ceremony at 11 a. m.

The degree aroused a controversy among Texas Baptists when it was first proposed in the fall of 1945. The Baptist General Conference of Texas adopted a resolution urging Baylor to withhold the honor because of what the resolution described as Mr. Truman's "reported attitude" toward poker playing and drinking.

The Waco visit will end with a luncheon which the President will have with university president Pat lation looking toward improvement Neff, former Texas governor, Mr. Truman will make a brief address at the ceremony. After the lunch-eon, he will fly directly back to legislation had been recommend-

"Soon thereafter," Ross told re- and retiring Gov. Coke Stevenson. porters, "a trip is scheduled that The measure provides also for will take the President to San establishment, in addition to the Juan, Puerto Rico, where he will State University, of a negro A. and arrive in the morning of Monday, M. at Prairie View. During the Baptist controversy, propriation of \$350,000 to the March 10 by plane."

Houston, Tex., chairman of the Civie Righteousness Committee, said from the general conference floor that "no Baptist school should confer a degree" on any man who at Prairie View. "liked" poker and drank bourbon.

ZONING EXPLAINED-

### Plan Sets Up Three Areas For Industries

There are, broadly, three industrial areas set up under the proposed zoning program.

They are the G, H, and J districts. Each is restricted against certain types, and the J district is the most flexible with only these

classifications restricted: Manufacture of cement, gypsum, etc., distillation of bones, explosives (or storage), fertilizer, gas, glue, dumping of garbage, offal or rendering, petroleum refining, smelting, stock yards or feeding

pens, tanning, curing of hides. The H district is primarily designed for storage of materials, poles, pipe, etc. unloading, petroleum products storage and the area is narrow in confines and hugs the railroad siding.

The G district represents the category of light industry, and the number of restricted operations is great. Types prohibited from the other two kinds naturally are prohitited in a G section plus those permissible in the H and J sec tions but which, broadly speaking, are apt to create offensive odors. dust, undue noise or create hazards

See ZONING, Pg. 7, Col. 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (P)-, tery of the shortlived rent increase

"If the landlord is being discriminated against, if he is not Tobey is chairman of the Senate getting a fair return on his in-Banking committee making the in- vestment, the American people vestigation. There was no immedi- will want to do something about derstood OPA was ready to anate explanation of vesterday's mix- it, but the American people want

quashed by the White House be- rent control should be abolished ceiling order would be forthcomor revised is placed squarely upon ing soon.

nesses today but Tobey said none plained yesterday's snarl over the would be present. This postponed proposed rent order as simply a Ross summoned White House cor-

of temporary controls, who had the government can hold the line reported increase, decl -4 that he will be broadcast by all major searched the Jewish industrial sub-

Before the White House handed out this announcement late yesterday, there was a rapid-fire se-

1. Senator Fulbrighe (D-Ark), a member of the Senate Banking committee, told a reporter he unnounce the increase.

2. OPA's public relations branch advised newsmen a rent o'clock (EST) tonight in behalf of quarter outside the old city

3. Something over an hour later

# China Civil War Flares As US Forces Leaving

'Colossal Gamble' Blasted—

# Pay Suit Balance Urged

ed out time and again since 1939.

try's arguments.

United States government, inter- ers is scheduled to present indusvening in the Mt. Clemens Pottery Co. case, urged today that portal pay time spent by labor be balanc- Frank A. Picard that employer lia- gambled on evading the act, hoped against periods of time that bility for such pay had been spellemployes devote to personal pursuits during working hours.

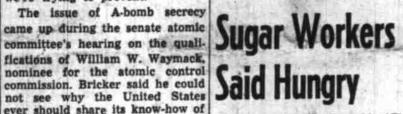
The government's position was outlined a short time after attorneys for the CIO filed briefs declaring the outpouring of more than \$4,000,000 in portal pay suits resulted from a colossal gamble to evade the Wage-Hour Act.

John F. Sonnett, assistant attor-For Negro University ney-general, told Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, who has been di-rected by the Supreme Court to assess damages against the Mt. AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (49)-A bill providing \$2,850,000 for establish- Clemens Pottery Co.:

"It would seem that the court should give due consideration to periods of time that employes are permitted to devote to personal pursuits during normal working

"Plainly, an employer is not entitled to deduct trifling personal-pursuit periods during working hours in computing the work week under the (Fair Labor Standards) Act, and, by the same token, the employe should not be entitled to the addition of trifling periods of preliminary activity.

"As a matter of business reality, Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) asserted such periods should be treated as today that any move to share the offsetting each other without the secret of the atom bomb may need for keeping records . . . Judge Picard adjourned the "head us right into the holocaust hearing until 2 p.m., when the Na-



WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (A)-The Agriculture and Commerce deof war;" he asked Waymack, for- partments joined today in action to mer editor in chief of the Des increase exports of rice to Cuba where sugar workers are report-Waymack replied that he didn't ed in "dire need."

want "to be put in the position of The Agriculture Department A spectacular fire destroyed the favoring outlawry of the bomb as amended its rice distribution con-\$1,000,000 Centennial Flouring an answer, standing alone." He trol order to require that millers Mill plant on Tacoma's waterfront added that he did not favor the set aside a smaller quantity of today, and threatened to spread to Russian proposal in this directheir output for the American the big Sperry flour mill nearby. tion because he felt it must be ac- government and encourage export of much of the extra supply to

The commerce department's office of international trade announced that it would allow export licenses for immediate shipment of efforts to keeping the blaze from ed Feb. 2-8 as Home Garden Planthe Sperry mill, situated just ning Week and urged every Texan

The Agriculture Department said that because of the maritime strike shipments of rice to Cuba during the last half of 1946 were about 700,000 bags of 100 pounds each. This is short of the quantity allocated Cuba for that period. The department said it is desirable that this unshipped balance move to Cuba at the earliest possible date in addition to the quantities allocated that country for the first six months of 1947.

# Tax Total Lags

The county tax collector-asses sor's office will remain open until Engel said he took Knutson midnight Friday to accommodate persons desiring to pay poll taxes. The department will also violate a tradition of long standing in accepting similar business through the noon hour tomorrow. Ordinarily it is closed from 12 noon until

p. m. Total receipts fell behind the Aggregate through Wednesday was man treaty problems. 3.281 as compared to 3,361 for Jan. 29, 1945.

maintained a more than three-toone ratio over the figure for two years ago, however. A total of 438 had been issued through yesterday, as against 115 for the same time in 1945.

#### Truman To Make Polio Fund Plea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (AP) President Truman will make a ra- held prisoner for 78 hours. dio address to the nation at 11:45 The section - an ancient Jewish the "March of Dimes" campaign. | walls - was cordoned off and minutes, is part of the annual herded into hastily erected screen-

Basil O'Connor, chairman of had been detained for further exthe American Red Cross, will amination.

act, in accordance with those administrative rulings and judicial Union attorneys contended in a decisions," they said, "American brief filed with Federal Judge employers in wholesale fashion

See PORTAL, Pg. 7, Col. 1



LOOK FELLERS, TRIPLETS!-The six-year-old Riley triplets, Lee, Pat, and Mike, of Houston, Tex., in real cowboy clothes, take a look at the triplet heifer calves belonging to the HO1 Bar Ranch of J. A. Sharman and Son, 20 miles from Houston, which are being exhibited at the Houston Fat Stock Show. Mother of the triplet calves, an unusual multiple birth, was a Hereford, their father a registered Brahman (AB Photo) registered Brahman. (AP Photo).

### Austria Asks Treaty That Won't Be Burden

LONDON, Jan. 30. (P)-Austria asked the Four-Power Conference of Deputy Foreign Ministers today to draft for her a peace treaty which could become a "magna carta" for Austrians rather than a bur-

Italy also presented an appeal to the deputies, asking for a share in the writing of the German treaty in view of Italy's co-belligerency late in the war.

Deputies of the United States, Britain and France, meanwhile, appeared to be lined up against Five Killed, 14 the Soviet Union's delegate, who seeks to allot strictly secondary roles to smaller sections in drafting the German peace treaty.

British sources said Austria put! MAMMOTH SPRINGS, Ark., the deputies for a democratic constitution, membership in the United Nations, early withdrawal of occupation troops and reestablishment of pre-war boundaries.

Italy's plea for a part in the writing of the German peace, was morally justified, her representative told the deputies, by "contributions to the victory of the United Nations."

Ambassador Nicolo Carandini, Ialian representative in London, entered the plea in a note to the corresponding period for 1945 at Big Four deputy foreign ministers, the close of yesterday's business. who are deliberating here on Ger-

# 9, 1945. Over-age exemptions granted House To House

JERUSALEM, Jan. 30. (A)-British troops swooped down on the Montefiore quarter of Jerusalem early this morning and began a house to house search for the kidnapers of a British banker who stumbled into a clinic dazed and bleeding last night after being

The address, to run about four several hundred persons were Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. morning it was announced that six

urb of Givat Shaul.

herself formally on the record Jan. 30. (P) - Violent tornadic the Missionary Baptist church at disputed governorship of Georgia. against Yugoslav claims to the winds killed at least five persons Knott Wednesday. Province of Carinthia by asking and injured 14 others in a destructive sweep through northsouri last night.

Hardest hit was Salem, Ark., 20 miles southeast of here. Six persons were injured, one seriously and 30 homes were destroyed. Seven additional houses were dam-

Montier and Hutton Valley in southern Missouri. Four persons, all members of

one family, were killed at Monof her home. Her husband, who sought to save 'her, suffered injuries. rupted but reports reaching here

from Salem and surrounding areas indicated the property damage would run into the thousands of dollars. Some of the wrecked homes caught fire in the wake of the

tornado. Disaster relief workers from the

Red Cross midwest headquarters in St. Louis left for Salem to start preparations for feeding and sheltering the homeless.

AGREEMENT READY

taneously international atomic of foods in short supply among ada, 70 for Belgium and 15.5 for control and world disarmament. | importing nations.

### Communists Sever Withdrawal Route

#### **Red Liaison Officers Ready** To Leave Government Area

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30. (AP)-Communist forces in North China cut the vital Peiping-Tientsin railway today, shortly after the announcement that American military units are being withdrawn from China.

The communists severed temporarily at least, the route over which U.S. forces must withdraw from Peiping, site of the truce headquarters that+

end of America's long but futile peace efforts. Associated Press Correspondent John Roderick reported from Tientsin that the railway link was cut at Weishanchuang, about AS Tornado midway between Tientsin and

Peiping. Fighting still raged there.

Before the communists attacked the government's rail artery, American authorities in Peiping discredited reports that the communists might attack the city before U.S. spersonnel left.

They asserted the communists were too weak to take either can withdrawal by damaging the railway-which is just what they did. However, such disruptions ordinarily can be quickly repair- jured at least 15 persons.

It was the first serious communist attack on the railway, which Marines were caught sever- had died there and a negro man

al times. communist leaders speculated jured ranged up to 27. That figure over the effects of the departure was reported by the highway paof the Americans, informed sources in Nanking predicted that it had 16 victims, 14 negroes and all communist liaison offices in two white persons. government territory would be . . . . . closed with the possible exception

of Nanking's. presence of top-notch communists score of houses and barns. n Nanking, Shanghai and Chungking, where they were able to observe and report to Yenan.

Under terms of last year's deaths. agreement establishing mediation machinery, Secretary of State Marshall, then special U.S. envoy, community two miles past the city pledged that the United States limits and just beyond the Army's would return communists from Gunter Field, only a short disexecutive headquarters at Peiping, tance from where a tornado struck as well as liaison officers, to com- on Feb. 12, 1945, killing 26 permunist territory.

Most of the high-ranking communists probably will return to about a half mile long and 200 Yenan, the communist capital. yards through the sparsely settled The transportation will be a big job for the thin U.S. air forces remaining in China.

Withdrawal of the U.S. Marines, which American sources in Peiping said would follow the departure of the 1,000 army and civilian personnel from Peiping quarters, will leave few American military Punitive Bill personnel from Peiping quarters, forces in China.

#### Storm Damages **Baptist Church**

Concrete tile walls on the west side blew in, causing additional inquire into activities of public damage to other portions of the officials, and would force him to central Arkansas and sputhern Mis- building. The roof also dipped as accept assistants named by the governor and confirmed by the walls parted.

#### Overhaul Asked

eral overhaul of Texas election and who is representing Talmadglaws to eliminate conflicts and es' rival, Lieut.-Gov. M. E. Thompvague provisions was recommend- son, in court action to unseat him. from Salem, ripping through the ed this morning as the Texas As- Cook recently rejected two assistsmall communities of Thayer, sociation of Democratic County ants nominated by Talmadge, and chairmen and secretaries convened accepted four others nominated by for its first meeting.

# will be abandoned with the Several Killed

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan 30. (AP)-An undetermined number of persons were reported killed when a tornado Peiping or Tientsin, although they struck Kent, Ala., about 32 could delay or imperil the Ameri- miles northeast of here today a few hours after a twister hit Montgomery and in-

The State highway patrol said it had an unconfirmed report that four negroes were killed at Kent. which once was guarded by U.S. At Tallassee, six miles from the Marines, and was different from stricken community, attendants at the sniping and ambushes in a hospital said one negro child

"is dying now." Estimates of the trol, but the Tallassee hospital said

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 31, (P)-A tornado struck just outside Government military comman- Montgomery today, injuring at ders long had complained of the least 12 persons and leveling a

Two of the victims, both negroes, were in serious condition. but there were no reports of

Roaring in from the southwest,

the storm dipped into a rural

Today's twister cut a swath community northwest of the city. Gunter Field's power was cut off but no damage was reported.

# Talmadge Plans

ATLANTA, Jan. 30. (A)-Talmadge leaders introduced in the Georgia legislature today their first punitive legislation aimed at Damage estimated up to \$5,000 quelling official opposition to was inflicted by high winds upon claims of Herman Talmadge to the The bill would strip Georgia's attorney general of his power to

senate. The target is Attorney General Eugene Cook, who has refused to DALLAS, Jan. 30. (P)-A gen- recognize Talmadge as governor,

### tier and Mrs. Charles Lawson died at Thayer amidst the falling debris 22 Pounds Per Person Increase Communication lines were dis- In '47 Sugar Ration Planned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (P)-1 In a report issued today, the The United States has asked for council estimated the 1947 world sufficient sugar from this year's sugar supply at 30,100,000 short world supply to allow an average of 95.1 pounds per person. Consumption last year averaged about with a world consumption of 26-73 pounds.

among individual consumers and 500,000 tons. industrial users. Last year individpounds. The rest went to industrial Cuba. users, such as candy makers, soft

drink bottlers and bakers. LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Jan. 30 The American request has been year.

700,000 last year and with a pre-This quantity would be divided war average consumption of 32. The bulk of the imported sugar uals got ration allowances of 25 would come from Puerto Rico and

Pre-war consumption in this

country averaged 103.2 pounds a

(P)- The United States was be- laid before the International Food | The American request for a 1947 lieved ready today to agree con- Emergency Council, an inter-gov- per capita supply of 95.1 pounds ditionally that the United Nations ernmental agency which recom- compares with requests of 92.3 for security council consider simul- mends division of export supplies the United Kingdom, 93.3 for Can-

### **Proof Of Need For Rent Boost** Said Now In Landlords' Laps

Senator Tobey (R-NH) today open- order. ed a Senate inquiry into rents with an assertion that it "rests squarely said in a statement. upon the landlord" to prove any need for higher rent ceilings.

up in which an OPA order propos- to be shown. ing to boost ceilings 1 percent was fore it could be issued.

The committee originally was the landlord." the appearance of James W. Follin, government agency "mixup." deputy administrator of the office been expected to explain the mys- on rent controls, but is leaving the had not authorized it.

"We believe the average Ameri-

can wants to play fairly," Tobey

"The burden of proving that

quence:

scheduled to hear government wit- One high official meanwhile ex- OPA called off its announcement. fund-raising drive of the National ing pens for questioning. At mid-4. Press Secretary Charles G. respondents to his office and told Pro lent Truman still hopes them the President, advised of the speak on the same program, which Police also cordoned off and

### China. larger quantities of rice to Cuba.

Selecting dates and outlining The theme, "Laying Firm Foun-tentative program for the an-dations" will be the basis for deual spring conference to be held velopment of the four-point prof managers Tuesday at the Hotel actus in San Angelo.

as held at the noon hour.

The dates, April 15, 16 and 17 were selected as conference time schools. with the First Methodist church of K. H. McDowell of the hostess city is serving as conference chairman.

#### Mrs. Wayne Pearce Honoree At Party In Grigsby Home

A pink and blue color scheme was used in decorations at a bridge tea given by Mrs. Cuin Grigsby at her home Tuesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Wayne Pearce.

Blue tapers in crystal holders were on the lace laid refreshment table which was appointed with silver and crystal.

Miniature corsages of sweetpeas were worn by members of the houseparty which included Mrs. Jimmy Mason, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Jimmy Jennings and Mrs. J.

Bridge was entertainment, and Mrs. Ray Griffin won high score. Mrs. Bill Savage won low and Mrs. Simon Terrazas bifugoed.

Others playing were Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. Ocie Henson, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. H. W. Wright and Mrs. Jennings. Tea guests included Mrs. E. W. Richardson, Mrs. Doug Orme, Mrs.

Paul Darrow and Mrs. C. K. Shel-

ednesday in the Malone-Hogar elinie at 4:15 p.m.

The infant weighed seven pounds, three ounces at birth and was named Vicky Carol.

### WOMEN! TRY THIS On CERTAIN DAYS' of Month! If functional monthly disturbances cause you to suffer nervous tension—at such times—this great medicine is famous to relieve such symptoms.

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n Del Rio were features of the gram: Health, parent education, secting for the sixth district school education and family life. arent Teacher association board The board of directors will meet in dinner session the evening of Mrs. Phillip Thompson, presi- April 15, with registration slated ent, presided at both morning and for the morning of April 16, the fternoon sessions. A luncheon first general session opening at 10 as held at the noon hour.

During the business session the Conference speagers will inesignation of Mrs J. E. Brig- clude L. A Woods, state superin-

nam of Big Spring as vice-presi- tendent of education; Mrs. T. H. cepted by the group. Mrs. Louis chairman; Mr. R. M. Hawkins, ones was elected to fill the va- president of Sul Ross college at Alpine; and Dr. W. O. Williams, superintendent of Sweetwater

The hostess committee is plan-Del Rio to be headquarters. Mrs. ning several social event, including luncheon on April 16 at Villa Acuna. Various workshops will be provided and special guests of the district will be Mrs. W. A. Hay of Fort Stockton, president of 15th district; and Mrs. T. H. Ethridge of Alpine, state chairman of the exceptional child.

Mrs. Thompson announced the appointment of Joe King, superintendent of Paint Rock schools, as district legislative chairman; and Mrs. O. M. Arrodondo of Del Rio as district chairman of the Spanish speaking division.

### Coming

THURSDAY MARY MARTHA CLASS Of Wesley Methodist church will have a party at the home of Mrs. W

L. Porterfield at 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY POLLYANNA CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. E. Phillips,

progressive dinner. SATURDAY will meet in joint session at 3 p.m. in the Settles hotel.

### Gifts were sent by a number Miller Discusses Parents Of Daughter Indian Religions Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox are for Presbyterions

The hopelessness of Hinduism and Mohammedism, the leading religions of India, was stressed when E. A. Miller spoke at the third in a series of School of Missions programs at the First Presbyterian

church Wednesday evening.

Formerly stationed in India, Miller discussed with the group his observations of Indian life, particularly the religious phases. He de-clared that there are at present only 6,000,000 Christians in the country, pointing out how much Christianity has to offer the Indian people. He stated that the Mohammedans and Hindus are in constant conflict.

The devotional was brought by Dee Davis. Mrs. H. C. Stipp conducted the missions class for the children of the church.

A pot luck dinner preceded the

program. At 7:30 p. m. Thursday Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will review the book. "Now Is the Time," a missionary book which tells of Presbyterian missions around the world. Rev. Lloyd will stress this evening the missionary effort in Mexico, Brazil, China and Japan. Herbert White, stationed for some time in Korea. will speak on life in that Eastern

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It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day.

That's all there is to it.

bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't much better you feel. More alive to visit other points in East Texas show the simple, easy way to lose youthful appearing and active.

### Average American Figure Comes Into Its Own With Designers



U. S. AVERAGE . . . This flattering pure silk shantung dress is designed for women five feet five or under. Swathed hipline and front peplum add interest.

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Fashion Editor HAVE you ever wondered why your new dress didn't look the the mannequin in the store winzine, only to find that it made you look like a pygmy dressed in a like Powers models, who usually circus tent?

It's a common fate of the av- size 12 waist and hipline, it beerage woman, of average size, to hooves us to look into the proporfind bitter disappointment in the tion of the clothes we buy. fit of clothes she buys in ready- One manufacturer has investito-wear departments. Often the gated the measurements of the



makes a spectator sports dress for resort wear, designed to fit the average figure proportions.

It is a sad but true fact that most designers plan their creations for the tall, willowy fashion 2109 Main, at 7:30 p.m. for a same as it did when you saw it on models, while the average woman, short and slightly hefty is left dow? Or have you ever picked out with only a dream of how she FEDERATED HYPERION CLUBS a dress from a picture in a maga- would like to look. Since we are not all constructed

are at least five feet ten, with a

waistline is too long, the sleeves average woman and found that a too long, the skirt too long, even large percentage of US female though the garment may fit in adults are five feet or under in circumference. If she buys the height, with a little more girth dress anyway alteration costs make than is usually provided for in the it more expensive than she plan-ned. If she tries to wear it as is. The result is a line of dresses

Knott News

#### Woman's Missionary Society Has Royal Service Program On Missions

KNOTT, Jan. 30. (Spl.) - The pledge and prayer. Members an-Woman's Missionary Society met swered to roll call with a fact per-Monday afternoon for a mission taining to the club program. Mrs. program based on a royal service Fred Roman reported on the dress

form training school, Mrs. J. T. Gross gave the devotional, and others taking part on man, presented a skit on "The Agthe program were Mrs. Hershel ricultural Outlook for 1947." Smith, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. Mrs. Elsie Smith, a visitor, Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Little honored Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. Hershel with a birthday dinner recently. Smith, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. J. Those attending were Sam Little, T. Gross and the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chapman and Mr.

and Mrs. Gerald Willburn and Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A.

Burke. Mrs. Hershel Smtih openmeeting with the club

#### YWA To Entertain Acapella Group

Young women of the Lottle Moon YWA met at the First Baptist church Wednesday to formulate plans for an informal social the group will sponsor for the Sam Houston State Teachers' Acapalla choir which appears here Feb. 13. Refreshments will be served to

the choir by the YWA following the musical program at the church. During a business session, Betty Jean Underwood was named devotional chairman, succeeding Julia Cochran, and Billie Jean Younger was appointed chairman of the invitation committee.

Plans were announced for the formal installation of officers which will be conducted Feb. 7. and a note of appreciation for YWA caroling was read.
"Golden Rules in Other Coun-

tries," "was discussed by Miss Younger, and the group chose the violet as the unit flower. Goal for the year is based on the scripture, second Timothy, 2-15. Those attending the meeting

were Nidra Williams, Miss Younger, Patricia Phillips, Jean Cornelison, Joyce Worrell, Shirley Griffin, Dee Sanders, Carolyn Smith, Miss Underwood, Mamie Jean Meador, a new member, and the sponsors, Mrs. L. T. Ewing and Mrs. Milton Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lloyd are visiting in Dallas this week with her

Mrs. J. T. Gross, program chair-Refreshments were served to J. E. Brown, Mrs. Clifford Mur- M. Roberts, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. W. A. Burchell,

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murphy and family of Norton have moved to Knott to make their home. Murphy is manager of the Planters

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle have returned from Carlsbad, N. M., where they visited with Mrs. Riddle's sister.

Winton McGregor and Morris Burns of Phoenix, Ariz., visited relatives here the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Willborn and family are moving to Hereford to make their home. J. D. McGregor made a business trip to Corpus Christi last week.

J. L. Unger of Pittsburg visited last week with his brother, R. H. Unger, and Mrs. Unger. Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnel of Lenorah and their son, Johnny Tunnel of Lubbock, visited their

daughter, Mrs. Joe Myers, and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Misek of David City, Neb., were here to attend the funeral services of Sherrian Kay Chrestman last week. They visited with the E. G. Newcomer family, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Chrestman and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer of Welch remained in the Newcomer home this week.

Mrs. Newcomer's brother, Jess

McElroy, of Alice left Monday to

visit relatives at Cleburne after

visiting here.

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### Blanche Groves Junior GA Meets For Mission Study

A program which depicted the un-Christian parts of the world was featured at the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Blanche Groves Junior Girls Auxiliary when they met in the parlor of the First Baptist church.

The girls read post card messages from the different parts of the world where Christianity is not known. A poster, showing pictures of the different races of people heard from, was present-

Sacks of cookies and fruit were prepared to be taken to the elderly men who reside at Shipley camp.

The members studied further on the "malden step" of the GA. and made plans for a motherdaughter Valentine party at which time all who have completed that step will receive the first award. Those who attended the meeting were Evelyn Wilson, Joyce Ann Anderson, Glenna Coffey, Delores Hagood, Mary Frances Norman,

Peggy Todd, Twila Phillips, Lela Mae Hobbs, Nelda Boatman, Doris Ann Daniels, Janice Brooks, Ethel Chapman, Virginia Carpenter, Patsy Hale, Mary Evelyn Hobbs, Gloria Ann Friedman, Nancy Henson, Janice Nalley, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Orbin Daily and Mrs. G. L. Brooks.

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Mrs. L. Mundt played piano selections for entertainment during

Those who called during the eve-Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. C. B. Sulli- the house. van, Mrs. B. Mayo, Mrs. A. W. Evans and Glynora Jean, Mrs. Blansett, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. L. Mundt, Willie Millhollen, Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. B. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billington, Lula Jean Billington, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Billington, Mrs. W. J. Goodson, Mary Ann Goodson, Mrs. Hellon Underwood, Mrs. Bill Graddy and Mrs H. T. Moore.

Others sent gifts who were unable to attend.

#### Porter In Waco

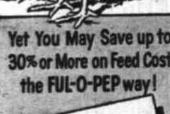
Lee Porter, district deputy grand master, is in Waco where he was called for a meeting of all district deputy governors of the Masonic order. The parley was called by the grand master.

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# Georgia Senate **Receives White**

ATLANTA, Jan. 30. (AP)- Georgla's white primary bill, a bid for the total exclusion of negro voters from democratic primaires which constitute the decisive balloting in this state, moved over to the state senate today after receiving a ning were Mrs. A. F. Hill, Mr. and thumping two-to-one approval in

> Senate action on the measure is not expected until next week, after a committee appointed to study similar measures in other states has reported on Monday.

> Taking its vote late in the afternoon after almost seven hours of continuous debate, the house approved the bill yesterday by a vote of 133 to 62.

The bill will divest the state of leaving them to the parties themselves as "private organizations" which proponents say legally can set their own membership qualifications. It is a studied effort to cision that negroes can not be barred from primaries where nomination is tantamount to election.

Both claimants to the state's disputed governorship, Herman Talmadge and Lt. Gov. M. E. Thompson, have declared themselves in favor of a white primary. It was Talmadge's supporters, however, who pushed the bill through and Thompson's adherents, mostly, who first sought delay in consideration and then opposed this particular measure.

#### Other Religions' Discussed At WMS Meet In Vincent

"Other Religions of the World" was the subject discussed on the Royal Service program at the meeting of the Vincent Baptist Women's Missionary Society Monday in the home of Mrs. L. K. Osborn. Mrs. Osborn initiated the discussion by telling of all peoples' search for God, and Mrs. Willis R. Winters commented on the basic Pagan religion - animism. Mrs. B. O. Brown spoke on Hinduism, Mrs. M. A. Cate on Confucianism, Mrs. J. C. Shepherd on mohammedanism, and Mrs. George Read on Catholocism. Mrs. Wilis Winters concluded the program by telling of "God's Message for All People." Others attending were Mrs. J. L. McNeil, Mrs. Henry Ernst, Mrs. R. T. Shafer, Mrs. S. J. Harding, Mrs. A. L. Fortson and Mrs. D. Van

#### Mrs. Warren Hostess To WMS Homemakers

The Woman's Missionary Society and the Homemaker's Class of the Airport Baptist church met In the home of Mrs. C. V. War-

ren Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. T. H. Gill presided over the meeting of the Sunday school class which held its first gathering since it was organized recently.

Lough, Mrs. Virgil Smedley, Mrs. A. M. Basden, Mrs. R. H. Harter, and Mrs. Zoe Myers.

Plans for the sweetheart party which will be held at the church parsonage Feb. 7 were discussed at the meeting of the WMS which was presided over by Mrs. Franklin Earley. The party for adults is scheduled at 8 p. m.

The group will pack a box for Buckner's orphanage next Tuesday when the society meets with Mrs. Franklin Earley at 3 p. m. Members are urged to bring apportionments for packing.

Attending were members of the Homemaker's class and Mrs. Edwin Tommy Nall.

#### Party Friday Evenina

Young people of the Airport Baptist church will have an informal party at the church parsonage Friday evening.

The entertainment is slated for John Davis 7:30 p. m., and young people are invited to attend.

SERVICES HELD

Burial services were held this week in Greenville for Bert Moore, brother-in-law of Mrs. W. E. Rayburn of Big Spring.

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### **Wool Consumption** Of Billion Pounds **Yearly Predicted**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30. (AP) Postwar consumption in the US of nearly one billion pounds of grease wool annually - approximately 40 per cent more than the prewar use - was predicted today by F. Eugene Ackerman of New York City, executive director of the American wool council.

Ackerman addressed the one-day sixth annual convention of the wool council, presided over by President R. C. Rich of Burley,

The council's meeting followed closing sessions of the National Wool Growers Association convention which urged federal measures to prevent spread into the US of any control over party primaries, the foot and mouth disease outbreak in Mexico. An increased tariff on wool also was recommended.

Ackerman based his prediction of increased wool consumption on by-pass a US Supreme Court de- an upswing in population, which he said was 10 million greater than in 1939, and a higher national

"The sale of clothing depends entirely upon the size of our national income," he pointed out. "Traditionally, the families of this country spend an average of 10 per cent for their clothing re-

quirements, of which approximate-

ly 35 percent represents items en-

tirely of wool or containing wool."

### YMCA To Be Open Afternoons, Nights

Arrangements have been made further orientation on soil practo keep the YMCA open for longer hours each day, Bill Dawes, executive secretary, announced formance supervisor from College Thursday.

By rearranging schedule; member of the staff will be on duty from early afternoon until 9 p. m. Monday through Saturday. with the exception of time out for dinner at 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.

In addition, volunteer workers of will be scheduled to supervise recreation for youths during the evening hours. Due to incomplete schedules for volunteer workers, the Y has

not been opened on some nights. and on some nights when it was open traffic was light. Some members of the board believed this was radio repairmen and radio operdue to a lack of understanding ators in low, medium and high among those who patronize the

#### High Heel Slippers. Plan Spring Party, February Outing

A planning session was held when members of the High Heel Slipper club convened this week for a business meeting at the home of Mary Gerald Robbins.

Arrangements were made for a wiener roast for Feb. 7 with the with soil men in that area. He is Those attending were Mrs. J. C. girls meeting at the home of Rebecca Rogers and proceeding from there to Scenic mountain. Committees for the outing were appointed. Plans were discussed for a backwards Valentine party to be held on Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Clarinda Harris, sponsor, An Easter dance to be held on April 5 was discussed, as was a trip to Christoval at the end of school.

Those who attended the meeting were Nancy Whitney, Patsy Ann Young, Nancy Lovelace, Mary Gerald Robbins, Billie Jean O'-Neal, Lindel Gross, Rebecca Rogers, Joyce Worrell, Ellen McLaughlin, Delores Hull, Dorothy Purser, Earlynn Wright, Sue Nell Nall and

#### Ralph Miller Feted On Eighth Birthday

Mrs. Eugene Long entertained with a party in her home Sunday evening honoring her grandson, Ralph Miller, who celebrated his eighth birthday anniversary.

A Valentine theme was used in decorations of the refreshment table which was centered with a decorated cake topped with pink birthday candles. Matching tapers in crystal holders were on either side, and Valentine crackers were given as plate favors.

Games were played, and those attending were Dell Roy Buchanan, Alton Long, Roger Long, Jimmie Griffith, Ralph Miller, Ronald Joe Miller, Frank B. Griffith, Haley Lynn Hodnett.

William Bond, Curtis Miller, Molly Griffith, Nelda Sue Bond, Harrel Griffith, Roy Griffith, Sue Ann Miller, Rickey Hodnett, Roy Griffith, Terry Lynn Long, Mark William Harwell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller, Mrs. Cecil Long, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hodnett, Mrs. L. Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long.

MUSIC CLUB CHANGED Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, sponsor, has announced that the regular meeting of the Allegro Music club has been postponed until Monday. The group will meet at 4 p.m. on that day in the First Baptist church.

Cornelasen TLEANERS

the awards. W. I. Marschall, district extension agent, San Angelo, is to be judge of the show.

#### Navy Recruiter To Visit Feb. 6

A representative from the US Kathleen Little, sophomore stuinterested in enlistment.

Temporary offices will be maintained in the post office basement. All veterans interested in the program may contact the representa- Coahoma are both confined to a tive and non-veterans from 17 to local hospital. They are the grand-18 1-2 years and 30 to 40 years of age may get information on the

Rumors that Lamesa had suf-Wednesday's terrific blow forced cancellation of the field study

planned by the District AAA Rairoads deliver an average of 4.000 cars of foodstuffs and fuel to New York City and its suburbs on an average day.

#### Lieutenant Cass Gets Gold Star

STANTON, Jan. 30.—Date for Lt. (jg) Keith B. Cass, son of the Martin County Fat Barrow Mrs. E. J. Cass, 2409 Runnels, has show has been set for Feb. 22 at been presented the gold star in the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lum- lieu of the second, third and fourth ber company here, it has been an- air medal by Rear Admiral W. K. nounced by James D. Eiland, coun- Harrill, USN, commander of the

Fleet Air West Coast, The award was for a series of meritorious acts while on aerial club work. Stanton businessmen flight from Nov. 5, 1944 to Feb. 17, 1945. Lt. Cass, who is a graduate of Big Spring high school, is credited with 15 missions in the Philippine, Formosa, Indo China, Iwo Jima and Japan areas.

#### IN PRESIDIO

navy recruiting office will be in dent at the College of Mines, is Big Spring at 2 p. m. Feb. 6 and spending a semester holiday with will remain until 10 a. m. on the her roommate, Ruth Allen, in Prefollowing day to interview persons sidio. Miss Little is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Little.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oliver of parents of Mrs. C. E. Taylor.

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tation," was selected by a Holly-

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Storm Forces

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tices in a session at the court

house. Bob Spreem, district per-

Station, headed the discussion.

ling, Glasscock, Martin and How-

ard counties were present.

Occupation Force

**Needs Mechanics** 

Delegates from Borden, Ster-

AAA personnel from eight oth-

er counties of the district set-

up were present for the opening

a new class this morning.

The six occupational divisions

now in the orient are critically

in need of auto mechanics, cooks,

speeds, according to Lt. Col. Ted-

dy H. Sanford, the commanding officer of the local US Army re-

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lers and repairmen are also needed in the occupational area. Men

with training in these subjects

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fered a heavy fire loss at the height of a severe dust storm Wednesday were simply rumors, a check by the Herald Wednesday revealed. Nothing worse than a trash fire occurred. Reports apparently grew out of the Ackerly

# Rumor Just That

county administrators in confer-Instead, the 11 persons representing five counties underwent



AQUA - MAIDS IN ACTION - Nance Stilley and Martha Cray go for a mid-winter spin on their water skis behind a motorboat at Cypress Gardens. Fla.

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# How To Relieve What! No Ice Cream; Texas Faces Danger By PAUL BOLTON By PAUL BOLTON

AUSTIN, Jan. 30 .- How would you like to live in a Texas where there was NO milk-and NO ice

Perhaps you don't go for lamb chops; but would you like to get along without beefsteak, or prime

Or butter? What would you substitute in your youngsters' diets?
If all of this is unpleasantsounding to you, it's merely to bring home the fact that a lot of other people than cattle raisers

It may not sound particularly frightening to say that "the hoof and mouth disease will upset our state's economy." Or, "it will break the back of the beef and other livestock industries." But when you say, "It will ruin dairy herds. It will cut off milk sup-

plies," perhaps the danger which now faces Texas may be better un-

At least a committee from the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association hope so. They've been in Austin to see about getting the legislature stirred up. Governor Beauford Jester is stirred up. They hope to get congress to show some concern. But most of all they want the

people generally to know that every person who eats meat or drinks milk has a stake in this fight. Members of the committee are

have a stake in keeping the dread hoof and mouth disease out of Texas.

It may not sound particularly Ewing Halsell of San Antonio, with Chairman Ray Loventhal of the Livestock Sanitary Commission an additional member.

What is the hoof and mouth di-sease? McCan has a graphic an-swer: "It's like a combination of trench mouth, athlete's foot in a virulent form, and smallpox." It affects practically all livestock, excan't drink; they get so they can't

What would happen if the di-sease gets into Texas? Well, Texas cattlemen already

are getting a foretaste. Finley's Callahan Ranch has been placed under complete quarantine, betle were placed on it shortly before the discovery of the prevalence of the disease in Mexico. If it had been a dairy farm, no milk would have been allowed to come out of the ranch. As it is, none of the livestock may move until it is defi-nitely determined that the cattle are not infested. Briscoe's holdings are under similar rule.

Water Resources

C. Nichols of Fort Worth told Dallas engineers here that develop-

ment of West Texas water resources -vital to other development of the area—is about one-third done.
-Nichols, a civil engineer and member of the Fort Worth City Plan Commission, is an authority

on West Texas water resources. He spoke yesterday at a joint meeting of Dallas and North Texas groups

of th American Institute of Elec-trical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and

American Society of Civil Engi-West Texas from Dallas west-

ward to the plains escarpment is an area almost devoid of under-

ground water sources, he said, and must depend upon surface storage. Present storage in lakes located

generally near population centers of the area have total annual stor-

age capacity of 2,500,000 acre feet of water (three acre feet of water

is the equivalent of 1,000,000 gal-

Annual run-off of rains in the area is 3,500,000 acre feet, he said, which could provide 2,500,000 acre feet of water annually after evap-oration and other normal loss. That amount of water would require storage facilities two or three

times as great as existing facilities but would support a population three or four times as large as the present 1,500,000 persons occupy-

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#### Research Planned In Blast Furnace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (P)-Rep. Wright Patman (D-Texas) has asked the navy department to co-operate with the Lone Star Steel company in working out a plan for joint use of the Daingerfield, Texas, blast furnace in naval research and in the production of pig

He told reporters that Dr. George Anderson of Dallas, vice president and general manager of the Texas company, is to discuss the proposal Friday with naval of-ficials.

The navy has spent \$4,000,000 at the northeast Texas site where a huge blower originally built for the flast furnace now is used in wind tunnel experiments.

Sale of the plant by the War Assets Administration has been delayed because of the navy's interest and also by the opinion of some officials that the Lone Star Steel company's bid was too low.

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#### Sheppard Field Offered For Sale

WICHITA Falls, Jan. 30. (AP)-Sheppard army air field, completed in late 1941 at a cost of \$83,-000,000 and through which 2,000,-000 members of the army air forces passed, will be offered for

Texas congressmen were notified in Washington yesterday that the field has been declared surplus No additional information was given. It was inactivated last fall. much seed.

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HOUSTON, Jan. 30 (AP) -The Port of Houston today claimed the title of the nation's largest cotton exporting center during 1946. The Houston Port and Traffic Bureau's office of information

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### Jap, Unaware War Over, Found **Hiding On Truk**

PEARL HARBOR, (UP)-The Navy has disclosed the capture, by an employe of the U. S. Commercial Company, of a Japanese who hid in the jungle on Truk since March or April, 1944, and did not know the war was over.

The Japanese, identified only as Yoshida, was captured early this month by Manuel Sproat, acting senior representative of the USCC on Truk. The refugee said he was brought to Truk for forced labor from a prison in while trying to steal some food.

Truk, a major Japanese base in nea, was by-passed by United States forces during the war, but recommendations to the city for was frequently bombed. It was oc- further development and beautifisupled after the surrender. The cation. USCC said the last Japanese to be repatriated left the island on Nov. 10, 1946

Report of the capture was made by Charles Wade, another USCC Black, Honolulu executive of the USCC. The USCC is an agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and is engaged in colon-izing operations on captured Pa- Meet Mothe eific islands with the co-operation of the Navy.

Wade wrote that "while we were that there was a Japanese hiding Seifarth, 73, who was permitted to out in the swamp below the offi- leave the Russian zone of occupacers' quarters, in a large area of tion in Germany to make her home brush between headquarters and with the Wolfe's. supply and the dock. As we walked

"Sproat had sloshed with two and North Atlantic.

the Japanese because they had and that the Japanese all had left senger service. the island.

When offered rice, tears came to his eyes and he broke down on Truck Driver, 26, seeing his first rice in almost three

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### Beautification Of Burial Plots Is Commended

Members of the beautification committee's sub-group on the cemetery have commended the city for improvements made during the past year.

George Melear, chairman, said that special emphasis was placed on the special care provision whereby the city maintains burial plots on an annual charge. The number of persons taking advantage of the offer have made a real difference in appearanc of the burial area, he said.

In addition, workers under direction of Johnny Johansen have cwt. made substantial general improve-Japan, where he was under a ments to the cemetery, said Melear. theft sentence. He escaped from He expressed the hopes that his own forces when surprised church and fraternal organizations could find means to carry on a companion improvement program the Coralines north of New Gui- in their portions of the cemetery.

The committee is considering

# Dr. Wolfe Visits

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Wolfe have returned from New York where at lunch, rumors were flying about they met his mother, Mrs. Lina

She arrived on the Marine Marout of the mess, up drove Manuel lin, a Victory Ship, on Friday, be-Sproat with the Japanese in the ing delayed seven days enroute back seat, just as the provost mar- from Bremerhaven, Germany by shal was preparing a large patrol. terrific storms in the North Sea

natives through the swamp for Dr. Wolfe started as far back as over two hours on the basis of the last May seeking to gain permisrumor. Finally, they picked up a sion for his mother to leave Gertrail and found a small shack with many to make her home in Big tobacco, sweet potatoes and spin- Spring. She was permitted to leave ach growing about, and the little the Russian zone and go to Berlin Japanese, Yoshida, squatting in- and thence to Bremerhaven, where she waited from Nov. 22 until "He came willingly, after telling Jan. 2 for a ship. The Wolfe's were the story that he had hidden from kept in New York more than a week longer than they had anticitried to shoot him. He said that pated due to the delay in arrival not until Sproat found him did he of the Marine Marlin, one of four know definitely the war was over ships pressed into emergency pas-

### Held For Assault

Dwod Mason, 26-year old truck driver and married man of San Angelo, is being held in that city on charges of criminal assault on a 23 year old woman picked up south of Big Spring Tuesday.

The woman, who said she had been a waitress at San Diego, Calif., prior to starting to San Angelo where her mother is ill, told officers that she was hitch-hiking when picked up by Mason. Be-tween here and San Angelo, she said, Mason forced his attentions upon her. An examination at a San Angelo hospital confirmed she had been bruised and violated. Bond of \$2,000 was set for Ma-

PIONEER JUDGE DIES WESLACOTEX., Jan. 30. (AP)-Judge S. E. Wells of Raymondville, who conducted the first court ever held in Willacy county, died yesterday at the age of 83. He was elected Willacy county's first Justice of the Peace in 1926.

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### Cattle Receipts Reported Down

A general decline in cattle re ceipts markets in the Southwest was reflected in the weekly sale at the West Texas Livestock Auction company, although prices maintained steadiness.

Cows and calves brought from \$85 to \$110 a pair, while stocker cows sold from 9.00-11.00 cwt. and stocker calves 16.00-17.00

Fat yearlings ranged from 18.00-21,00; fat helfers, 14.00-17.00; fat of the cows, 11.50-14.00; canner and cutter cows, 7.00-9.50; bulls, up to

Hogs brought a top price of 23.75 of major.

#### DEMOS NAMED ON GOP LIST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. A pair of stalwart southern Democrats found themselves listed as Republicans today on the official roll-call forms of the new House of Representatives. They are Tom Pickett of Texas and John S. Wood of Georgia,

type — reserved for the majority party. Democrats now get italic The error was discovered during yesterday's rollcall on the

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### Flight Pay In Air Corps **Under Scruitny**

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Rep. Engel (R-Mich), chairman committee of appropriations told Air Corps officials to furnish details on the actual status of all "flying officers" above the rank

Many officers receiving the 50 per cent extra pay "are not entitled to it," Engel said. He estimated that 70 per cent of Air Corps officers now receive the

flight bonus.

"I'm not opposed to paying fly-ing time to those who are entitled to it," he said, "but I don't see any reason for giving it to men not on actual flying status and who will never be back on that status."

Air Corpsmen temporarily asthey are required to keep up lim- the state highway patrol late Tuesited flying activities, maintain day. physical standards, and expect to

### Market Controls Asked By Growers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (P) Florida and California fruit growers asked Congress today to broaden the authority for controls under the marketing agreements act,

Marvin H. Walker, representing the Florida Citrus Producers Trade Association, told the House Agriculture Committee "our industry is about flat on its back," because of a lack of market for its record citrus crop.

He and C. N. McLanahan, secretary of the Tokay Marketing Agreement and California Tree Fruit agreement, pleaded for enactment of legislation by agriculture committee Chairman Hope (R-Kas.) that would permit broader controls in marketing agree

#### Evans Fined \$75

Herbert E. Evans entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants in county court Wednesday signed to other duties, he added, and was fined \$75 plus costs. should receive the extra pay if Evans was stopped by members of

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 30, 1947 Father Saves Wife, Son From Blaze

BAY CITY, Jan. 30. (A)- An forts probably saved the lives of ations. two persons today mourned the loss of his only child after a pleasure ride Tuesday night ended in

The father was P. V. Dueros, whose two-and-one-half-year-old son Earnest, died early yesterday of burns and injuries received in the automobile accident.

Injured in the crash and fire that followed were in addition to Ducros were his wife and Orville Lea Crayor of Trinity, both of whom he pulled from the flaming wreckage.

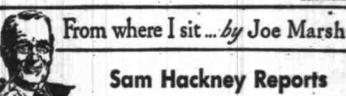
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1. A beautiful brick home on Washington Bivd.: 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms, double brick garage, modern throushout.

2. Well built home, 6 rooms and bath: Oregs St. See this one.

3. Modern duplex on paved Main Street: large corner lot, 5-rooms on one side: four on other side; two baths: large double garage with 3-room garage apartment: completely furnished. This is choice property.

4. Good home, 5-rooms and bath: on Scurry Street.

5. Beautiful brick home in Edwards Heights, 6 rooms and bath.

6. Five rooms and bath south of High School on paved Runnels St.

7. Good house. 4 rooms and bath: completely furnished with large garage. 18x36: located on US Highway 80: a good buy.

8. Six room brick home on paved Main Street: garage. small servant's house; you can not build a home today like this one. . Two good 3-room houses to be moved:

rith the moner.

Cafe, doing good business; well locating downtown Big Spring.

Well built home, 5-rooms and bath the garage; located near Washington Place.

12. Well built 3-room and bath frame house in Settles Heights, priced \$2.750.

13. Beautiful brick home on 11th Place: 5-rooms and bath: brick garage: well kept yard Make this one your home.

14. Modern 2-room and bath to be movand 2 baths, double brick garage. See this place.

16. Five acres with plenty of water, well, windmill and large tank. This is close in. Southeast part of town.

17. A choice section of land south of Big Spring. 70 acres in cultivation; balance in good aras land; one sood large 5-room house and one 3-room housel plenty of water; just off highway.

18. Good choice lots on East 15th. St.

19. 320 acre farm: 140 in trigation with unlimited water; this is the best deal I know of see us for full information on this place.

20. Choice 110 acre farm for sale or trade. 20. Choice 110 acre farm for sale or trade.
21. Let us help you in your needs for real Estate buying or selling.
W. M. JONES and SON, Real Estate
Call us day or night. Phone 1822 or
Call at SOI E. 15th
SIX room house and garage apartment.
509 E. 17th Phone 334-M. Six room house.
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Phone 1187-W.
APARTMENT house for sale; completely furnished; good home and income; close in: will consider ear on down payment.
Phone 1624.

in: will consider ear on down payment. Phone 1624.

Prour room house and bath for sale; unfurnished with one car garage and lumber to finish house; bus line; close to South Ward School or would trade for house in Odessa. 1409 Settles St.

POUR room house: 1-3 acre land, cowshed, chicken house, well, abundance of water, jet pump; Sand Springs. \$1750, some terms; vacant now. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.

PIVE room furnished house for sale by owner; brick veneer with basement; double garage; paved street; terms if desired. Phone 388.

POUR room modern house and bath in

Phone 588.

POUR room modern house and bath in South part of town for sale: hardwood floors: four blocks from High School. Call 659-3 after 6:00 p. m.

It will pay you to see my listings before buying a home, business or farm.

1. Five room home: close in and close to achool: lot 90x140. \$2.900. worth the price asked.

4. Five room home with garage in Washington Place: worth the money.

5. Business building on highway: 2 corner lots; has four room living quarters, filling station, store, 24x42; good for most any kind of business.

Let me help you with your real estate needs.

#### Four Room House

For Sale to be moved.

See J. B. Hollis

3 Miles Southwest of Town
On Old San Angelo Highway

#### REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale NEW stucco house and two lots for sale Ird house on Wright street in Wright ad lot: easy terms: vacant: inquire George Ely Barber Shop, Main Street. GOOD 5-room frame house and bath: double garage: garage apartment. Lot 75x-140: paved street; walking distance of

town. Eight lots adjoining Veterans Hospital Poultry farm close to Big Spring, call for per acre.
THREE room house and bath: Government Heights \$2100.
NEW 5-room stucco house in Washington Place; floor furnace; good location.
FIVE room concrete tile house in Blusbonnet Addition. bonnet Addition.
80 acre farm in Vealmoor community;
five room house in good repair.
PEELER-COLLINS

Real Estate 202 Runnels Phone 925-326
FOUR room house for sale at 208 N. No-lan or phone 869-R.

#### LOOK! Houses For Sale

Cash or terms; no down paythan Adams, state chairman, to ment; 3 years to pay; cheaper than rent; ideal for garages, Ira Thurman, county bond chairtourist cabins, dwellings or cafes, 16x48; priced to sell. During December, when a spe-Hours 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. cial campaign was staged, series E

\$59.556.25.

Lie Is Honored

the United Nations.

ABILENE CLUB SOLD

announced last night.

RANGE CONDITIONS OFF

OKLAHOMA CITY (U.P.)

ber, when the small grain pastures

LEGAL NOTICE

were too wet to be grazed.

tor of laws degree yesterday upon

Trygve Lie, general secretary of

ABILENE, Jan. 30. (A)- Sale

of one-third ownership of the Abi-

lene Blue Sox club of the WT-NM

baseball league by George D.

Steakley to Dr. James P. Bridges

and Howard Green for \$10,000 was

#### ODA BENTON

Room 403 Douglass Hotel

81-Lots and Acreage

FOUR lots on Johnson St. for sale. 708

R. 17th St. Phone 653-R.

80 acres in Christoval: river and highway front: good soil: plenty water: pecan and liveoak trees: house ahed. etc. \$7.000. debts of \$3,000.

Good. new five-rome tile house in Washington Place: plastered, sheetrock and paper inside: good arrangement: garage. vacant now \$5,250.

Real bargain: brick veneer house in Gov. Real barrain: brica veneer house in Government Heights: '-rooms, garage apartment; this is a good buy, \$8,500.

Brick veneer duplex; garage apartment; close in: corner lot on paved street; worth the money, 2% acres land: 6-room house in Washing-ton Place 6.500. 2% seres land: 6-room house in Washington Place 6.500.
Several three- and four-room houses: also desirable acreage.
2% sections grass land in Borden county unimproved except for water. \$18.00 per acre.
10,000 acres deeded, 14.000 lease: Black Hill Country of South Dakota: abundance of water and grass: well improved: well located; will carry 1250 cows. 6.50 per acre for deeded land.
Seven-room house: three good lots: electric pump and well: on bus 'ine; excellent location. \$8.000 cash.
Good investment in tourist court for very easy terms: easy terms: Parms, stock farms, ranches in Southern Colorado: well improved from \$6.00 per

BIX lots for husiness or residence: facing highway, located in Wright's Addition, See H. L. Dunagan. 412 miles southwest Airport.
FOR sale by owner: 160 acres in cultivation. \$55.90 per acre: 180 acres improved.
\$40.00 an acre: also 340 acres. 300 in cultivation; extra sood water: sood land.
will give terms to suit \$50.00. M. G.
Riggan. Star Rt. 2. Lamess.



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NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD COUNTY OF HOWARD

By the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Big Spring. Texas, and ab order of the City Commission passed 28th day of January, 1947, as prescribed by Art. \$400a of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of Pebruary, 1947, at a meeting of the City Commission, bids will be received for the leasing of the following described land owned by the City of Big Spring. PARM and city property. If you want to buy or sell, see B. F. Logan at Blue Star Store, Lamesa Highway, Phone 9589. 640 acres aandy land, 145 in cultivation: 15 miles from school and sin; no miner-als, \$8.00. TRACT 1:
A tract of land out of Section 16.
Block 31. Township 1-South. T. & P.
Ry. Co. Surveys. Howard County. Texas. described by metes and bounds as
follows: BEGINNING at the SE corner
of said Section 16. as iron pipe for
corner: THENCE S 74 des. 15' W alons
the South line of Section 16. 250 feet
to: a stake for corner: THENCE N 24
des. 00' E. 1960 feet to stake for corner: THENCE N 44 des. 48' E 1164 feet
to the east line of Section 16. THENCE
along the East line of Section 16. 8
15 deg. 15' E 2092 feet to the place of
beginning, containing 63.5 acres
TRACT 2:

RANCH 8.600 acres constant lease 9,980 acres 5 year private lease. Priced \$30,000 KEEN AND KEEN

Albuquerque, N. M.

350 complete, Stanton, Texas, Bernard Thomas.

NEW Store building, 30x50 ft. for sale: located at 1223-25 West Third Street, Might trade or rent building. See or write owner, Noble Welch, Grandfalls, Texas.

BIGGEST little business in Big Spring for sale; 108 E 3rd. Phone 1232.

LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE MODERN LIVING QUARTERS IN BACK, HARD-WOOD FLOORS, 25 FT. FRONT, 912 W. 3RD.

#### RESTAURANT FOR SALE

Good location, doing good business: priced reasonable. Owner must leave for west Phone 642

Rube S. Martin

85 For Exchange For Sale or Trade: Nice 2-room house on corner lot. Has bath and all utilities will consider place outside of city limits or a car. 1103 W. 5th St. 87-Wanted To Buy WE have a cilent who is buying 2000 acres of good land. Peeler-Collins, 202 Ru

### Markets

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 31. (AP)—CATTLE
1.300; calves 700: steady on most classes;
cows slow and steady to weak; good fed
steers and yearlings 18.00-22.00; common
to medium kinds 12.00-17.00; medium to
spood fat cows 11.00-13.00; cutter and common cows 9.50-11.00; bulls 9.00-13.50; good
and choice fat calves 18.00-18.00; common
to medium 10.50-18.00; stocker and feeder
calves and yearlings 13.00-17.00, stocker
cows 9.00-10.50.

HOGS 1.100; fairly active; butcher hogs
steady to 25c higher; sows and ples steady;
top 24.00 paid for good and choice 180300 lb butcher; good and choice 130-450 lb
22.00-21.75; good and choice 150-175 lb
22.00-21.75; good and choice 150-175 lb
23.00-18.00.

SHEEP 2.200; trade slow; bids and sales
on shorn lambs 50c-1.00 lower; feeder
lambs weak; other classes scarce; medium
and good wooled lambs 19.00-21.00; good
shorn lambs with No. 1 peits 19.00; common and medium yearlings 13.00-18.00.

COTTON

COTTON
NEW YORK. Jan. 31. (AP)—Noon cotton
prices were 10 to 50 cents a bale higher
than the previous close Mch. 31.45. May
30.63, and July 28.97. WALL STREET
NEW YORK. Jan. 30. (AP)—Stocks generally resumed the upturn in-today's market although a number of leaders stumbled over profit cashing on the recent sharp re-

over profit cashing on the recent anary recovery.

Dealings slowed after a fast opening
and extreme advances of major fractions
to a point or so where reduced or cancelled in many cases near midday.

Buying again was credited partly to the
more hopeful labor outlook and lessening
pessimism regarding the business picture.
Ahead most of the time were, U. S. Steel.
General Motors, Western Union "A" American Telephone, Goodyear, Sperry, U. S.
Oypsum, Union Carbide, Douglas Aircraft
and N. Y. Central, Backward at intervals were Chrysler, Republic Steel. Scars
Roebuck, Kennecott and General Electric.

Bonds and cotton futures were steady.

### Texas' Winter Dust Storm Drifts Out Over Gulf And Mississippi

of Mexico today and some of it Texas's dust storm, pushed by a wound up over Mississippi and strong northwesterly wind, drifted Tennessee.

to the coast and out over the Gulf

dust fogged conditions yesterday Saving Bonds when visibility was reduced in some areas to a city block or less. Texas weather was colder to-Sold In County day and crisp and dry. Tomorrow it will get even colder. Winds that reached 70 to 105

miles per hour over the Panhandle and west Texas yesterday had subsided. "It's a beautiful day," sald a report from Amarillo, "No Almost \$900,000 was invested in dust. West-northwest sephyrs seven miles per hour. Temperature 20 de-United States Savings Bonds by grees. Visibility unlimited." Visibility was reduced from three

Skies over north and west Texas

were clear in sharp contrast to the

Howard county residents during 1946, according to a report by Na- to five miles today along the upper coast with such cities as Galveston, Houston and Beaumont reporting a dust haze. There was a copperish tinge to the atmosphere as far south as Corpus Christi. (to individuals) bond sales brought

Throughout most of Texas, the in \$33,356.25 in Howard county, dust storm was merely a discomplus an additional \$26,000 in F and fort-tough on the eyes, nose and G bonds for a December total of throat-but on a one-mile stretch of the Plainview-Tulia highway it For the year, Howard countians was a hazard that wrecked at least 10 automobiles and injured at least three persons. A 60-mile wind, blowing off a freshly ploughed wheat field, reduced visibility in this area to zero. A highway patrolman said he couldn't see the hand in front of his face. He got

out of his car, he said, and could not see the ground. Visibility at Fort Worth was cut to one and one-half miles during CUIDA TRUJILLO, Dominican the 12-hour storm but a report Republic, Jan. 30. (P)- The University of Santo Domingo, the from that city today said "only the western hemisphere's oldest uni- dusty odor remains." Dust was still

versity, conferred an honorary doc- visible at Austin. At the White Sands, N.M., proving grounds high winds unroofed the main buildings used to assemble German V-2 rockets and flattened nine smaller structures.

#### **Body Of Prince** Going To Sweden

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 30. (P)-The Swedish warship Oscar II left Copenhagen harbor early today carrying the body of Prince Gustaf Adolf grandson of Sweden's king. to his homeland for burial.

The Prince, heir to the Swedish throne, was killed Sunday in a plane crash which claimed the lives of 21 other persons, including the American singer, Grace Moore,

#### Transportation **Schedules**

KERRVILLE

TRACT 2:
Three hundred thirty-three acres (333) of land out of and part of Section Number Fifteen (15) Block Thirty-one (31) Township 1 South T. & P. Ry. Co. Surveys. said Howard County. Texassaid tract described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at the SW corner of Section 15 of said block, an iron pipe for corner: 10.08 a.m.
AIRLINES at Municipal terminal (west). GREYHOUND. KERRVILLE &O union terminal. 313 Runnels: A3 CAN BUS. Crawford Hotel bldg.: Ts at T&P depot.

MAIL ORDERS Thence N 17 deg. 19' E 395 feet to stake for corner:
Thence N 62 deg. 19' E 660 feet to atake for corner:
Thence S 50 deg. 19' E 1232 feet to the East line of Section 15.
Thence S 15 deg. 15' E along the east line of Section 15.
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corner:
Thence along the South line of Section
15, S 74 deg. 43° W. 5280 feet to the
place of beginning, and containing
333.0 acres of land.

TRACT 3:
Seven and five-tenths (7.8) acres of land out of and part of Section Number Fourteen (14) Block Thirty-one (31) Township 1 South T. & P. Ry. Co. Surveys, said Howard County, Texas, said tract being described by metes and bounds as follows, to wit:
Beginning at the SW corner of said Section 14, an iron pipe for corner:
Thence N 15 deg. 15 W along the line between Section 14 and Section 15. Thence S 74 deg. 43' W 135 feet to the place of bestiming and containing 7.5 acres of land.

said lease shall be for a primary term of ten years and shall be executed on the Texas Commercial Lease Form Rev. 88. said lease providing that Lease shall be liable for any damage to water supply owned by Lessor. The time for opening of bids will be at 5:30 pm. in the Office of the City Commission at the City Hall. Big Sprins. Texas.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of office, this 28th day of January. 1947.

G. W. DASNEY.

Mayor.

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Pair and

der this afternoon and tonight. Friy partly cloudy and warmer in the
ernoon. Expected high today 50, low
light 30, high Friday 52. WEST TEXAS: Pair and colder EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and EAST TRANS: Party county and counter this afternoon and tonight: Priday parti-ly cloudy, wasmer in north and west in afternoon: lowest temperatures tonight 24-32 in north and west portions, except 18-24 in extreme northwest Moderate northerly winds on coast, diminishing,

FOR HERALD PHONE

HOUSE MOVING: I will move your house anywhere, careful handling. See T. A. Weich. Hills Homes, Bldg. 24, Apt. 1, Phone 9661. · WELDING **NEWBURN & SON** 406 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 721 WELDING SHOP bur or sell, see B. P. Logan at Blue Star
Store, Lamesa Highway. Phone 9589.
640 acres sandy land, 145 in cultivation:
1 % miles from school and gin; no minersis. \$8.90.
640 acres; good 2-room house: 2002 barn;
good as the best: % mile of school.
\$20.00 per acre.
My home place of 240 acres and other
places for sale by owner.
J. G. Niehols. Knott. Texas.
327 acre farm for sale: 3 miles South and
west of Knott 260 in cultivation and balance pasture. \$30.00 per acre. \$3400 in
Pederal Land Bank: balance cash inquire
at Peugh Grocery, Knott. Texas. have several other houses and FOR SALE 204 Brown St. We do portable welding, black-smithing, acetylene welding and 49-Household Goods WARD'S me for homes and tourist small lathe work. Trailers and LIVING room suite for sale, 2304 Main JUST received small shipment gas heating stoves. Hilburn's Appliance Co. 304 Gress St. Phone 448. ment our s REPAIR SERVICE Phone 1474 Day or Night C. E. READ AUTOMOTIVE Bring your Ward radio to us SUPERPEX coal oil ice bax: good condi-tion: one good stock saddle: coffee urn with three compartments; good condition. Joe B. Nezi. 108 Nolan. Phone 169-W 502 Main for a complete check-up. PROMPT. EFFICIENT We Service All Makes SERVICE TRADE \$1750 equity in lovely 3-room house for late model car. Balance par-able \$20.00 monthly. Inquire 111 East ONE used O E electric refrigerator with new factory built guaranteed unit. See at Hilburn's Appliance. Phone 448. NEW 8 piece Dining room suite: new Roper range cook stove. See at 804 Main. Give Us A Try for Satisfactory LARGE STOCK OF PARTS Phone 1541 and Quick Service Montgomery Ward MY home in Abilene. Texas, for sale or trade for house in Big Spring. See E. B. Hilburn at Hilburn's Appliance Co. Phone 3.420 acres owned in fee Overhauling a Specialty and Company All Work Guaranteed 221 W. 3rd Phone 628 BOB FULLER MOTOR CO. Kaiser - Frazier Sales and Service

een filed by CIO member unions. Attorneys for labor, industry and he government were to argue be-ore Judge Picard in a hearing expected to wind up today.

A supreme court decision up-olding Judge Picard's findings a case involving the Mt. Clemns (Mich.) Pottery company open-d the flood gates for the similar tigation which followed on a vast cale. The pottery firm itself has nly 1,200 employes.

### (Continued from Page One)

hrough the danger of explosion. Without enumerating all the rohibitions, here are some which nay establish the idea: Abbattoir, cetylene gas manufacture, blast urnace, boller works, brick and ile manufacture, cotton gins or otton oil mills, fat rendering, fish soking and curing, forge plant, aint, etc. manufacture, large planng mills, rock crushers, soap (other than liquid) manufacture, tar coofing manufacture, vinegar fac-

ory.

It is difficult to pin down the ocations of the districts in type, ut for the most part they strad-le the T&P tracks from east to rest with the exception of the im-nediate business district, and on he outlying sections of north-ast and northwest Big Spring. In all discussions of the zones, it ould be borne in mind that they an only apply only to the cororate limits and that prohibitions re not retroactive. Thus, conerns now operating businesses ones, should they be established, annot be disturbed in continued, enexpanded operations.

#### Health Director n Confab Here

Dr. F. E. Sadler of Midland, director of the Midland-Ector loward health unit, conferred here Wednesday afternoon with County udge Walton Morrison and H. W. Whitney, acting city manager, conerning continuance of joint cityunty support of the local health

County commissioners still are time because of what the resolu-tion described as Mr. Truman's tudying the health unit program, and they expect to announce a de-ision on the joint support plan oon. Heretofore the local health nit program has been financed w the city and county, but heavy rains on county funds occasioned regardless of the conference ac- Kiwanian for the month. y participation in the purchase of tion but Mr. Truman cancelled his port in doubt, officials pressing capitol business.

U. S. War Department's ntagon Building in Washington

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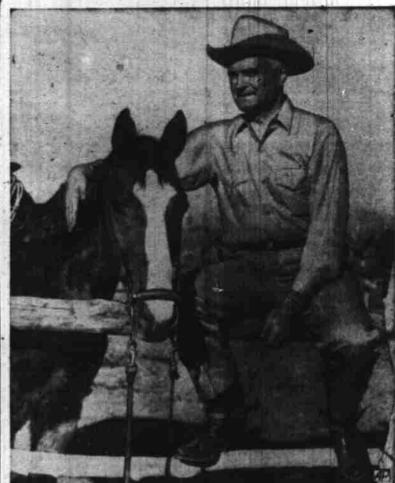


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JUST AN OLD COWHAND-Togged out in a tengallon hat, boots and spurs, Coach Bernie Bierman of Minnesota sits on a rail fence while vacationing in Phoenix and ponders plans to elevate the fortunes of the Gophers next season.

#### Sole Survivor **Neff Refuses** Of Crash Dies Comment On

**Baptist Protest** 

man would receive an honorary

doctor of laws degree from the

in November, 1945, which object-

ed to giving a degree to Mr. Tru-

Dr. J. T. Harrington, president

The convention urged Baylor to

Baylor officials announced later

Neff today said he had not an-

ounced previously the forthcoming award of the degree because,

scheduled trip to Waco becau

the White House release.'

Vidales Named

Curbs On Union

**Power Requested** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (P) -

The American Locomotive Company asked Congress today to curb,

breaking up industry-wide bargain-

On the other hand, Senator Pep-

per (D-Fla) said that any bill to

curb unions should also contain

**Director Of Road** 

Service Succumbs

into smaller units.

To Customs Post

depend upon Truman's itinerary.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30. (AP)-

The treasury department announc-

ed today that Jesus H. Vidales has been named administrator of customs at Nuevo Laredo to suc-

of the Baylor board of trustees,

likewise refused comment.

ling and drinking."

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 30. (P)-T-Sgt. Francis L. Podleski, 33, of Albuquerque, sole survivor of a B-29 crash at Kirkland Field Monday in which 11 other crew members lost their lives, died at U.S. Veterans Hospital to-WACO, Jan. 30. (P)-Pat M. day. Neff, president of Baylor Universi-

Podleski was badly burned ty, confirming that President Tru- when the big ship, one of its engines afire, plunged into an arroyo a moment after lifting from the runway. He was pulled from university in March, refused to the flaming wreckage by a couple comment today on action of the of GIs who risked their lives in Texas General Baptist Convention the rescue effort,

#### Kiwanis Club Hears Jumpers

Murph Thorp and his Gulley Jumpers, furnished a musical program for the Big Spring Kiwanis club at its noon luncheon today withhold a degree proposed at that in the Settles.

Members of the group are Doyle Turney, Bernie Freeman, J. D. "reported attitude" toward "gamb- Daniels, Henry Rogers and Thorp. C. C. Williamson and Rev. W. L. Porterfield were guests, and

#### Blanchard, Davis Plan Pro Careers

the school would confer the degree | Lex James was selected Junior

Three of the army's football stars I had given the President's secretary my word no announcement have applied for furloughs so they would come from Baylor ahead of can play professional football next

Baylor authorities said the date Disclosing this today, the War Department said the applications and time of the ceremony would of Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Glenn Davis and Barney Poole are under consideration. Davis and Blanchard both have thrice been named all America backs.

#### Proposed Closed Shop Bill Hit

ceed Joaquin Martinez Chavarria 15 top policy-makers of the AFL who will be given another post. contended today it would be "a Vidales was administrator at tragic mistake" to enact proposed Juarez, Chi., for the past six years. labor-curbing legislation in Con-He leaves tomorrow for Nuevo gress because it would boost the

AFL President William Green said the 15-man executive council, which handles affairs of the 7,000,-000 AFL members between annual conventions, would attack each of the bills it considered injurious

#### the power of national unions by Lamesa To Ballot Tuesday On Bonds

LAMESA, Jan. 30 .- Voters will decide on bond issues totaling \$519,000 here Tuesday.

provisions to break up big business Bulk of the bond proposals, or \$414,000 are for water and sewer extensions and replacement and enlargement of mains.

The remaining \$105,000 bonds are divided as follows: \$50,090 for AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (P) - Paul street improvement, \$25,000 for C. Whitley, 53, director of the parks, \$20,000 for fire department, highway construction service, died and \$10,000 for equipment.

Whitley was widely known in Railroads deliver an average of contracting and engineering cir- 4,000 cars of foodstuffs and fuel cles. He had lived here about 15 to New York City and its suburbs on an average day.



ICE ACROBAT PILOT - Carol Lynne, ice acrobat, sits at the controls of a plane before taking off at Staten Island, N. Y. She has been flying for several years.

### **Capone Starts** On Last Ride

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30. (A) Scarface Al Capone began his last

with Chicago as the destination. Materials for the entire project, which will include all of Third street from east to west city limits, is not yet available, officials said. However, the electric company has been able to secure enough essential items to erect ever, that a hearse would take it nine lights, and they are being in- on the 1,800 mile trip. stalled this week on Third street

between Main and Gregg. Steel poles are being used on Crops Damaged the demonstration segment, and the first to go up was at the corner of Third and Main this By Dust Storm morning. Lamps for the entire project will be mercury vapor type.

First Of Street

Lights Will Be

Installed Soon

tion segment.

#### **Cotton Council** Policies To Be **Selected Today**

GALVESTON, Jan. 30. (AP)-Policies and directors of the National Cotton council will be selected here today by delegates to the ninth annual convention at a long

final session. Recommendations presented by committees were aimed largely toward a program of improving foreign trade relations and domestic consumption. These recommendations were formulated into resolutions of the retiring board of Flights Suspended directors last night for action by the convention today.

Producers, warehousemen, ginboard of directors. Directors and in the afternoon.

ride at 2 a.m. today. W. L. Philbrick, manager of the

Big Spring residents will get an Philbrick Funeral Home where opportunity to see part of the pro- Capone's body has been since his posed street lighting project in death Saturday, said that Ralph, operation sooner than expected, brother of the former gang leadthe Texas Electric Service com- er claimed the body early this pany announced today, as work- morning. ers began erecting a demonstra-He said papers were made out

> Philbrick said at no time had the body left the funeral home since it was brought there Saturday. He said he did not know how the body was to be sent, or when, A reliable source here said, how-

Soil conservation officials to day estimated that yesterday's dust storm in the Tulia-Plainview area caused between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 damage to crops and

rillo said the figures are "guesses" and the total may exceed \$1,-000 000 when a complete survey is

When the sun rose this morning over the Tulia-Plainview section. it revealed thousands of acres of bare soil where vesterday stubbled or green wheat had stood. ered with the dust and in some cases, wheat sprouts were cut off at the ground by the blowing soil.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30. (AP)- All Chinese commercial passenger ners, crushers, merchants and flights were suspended today by spinners in caucus late yesterday the ministry of communications forces later. nominated candidates for the new pending an investigation into the mid-air explosion of an airliner tion in a letter to Congress transofficers will be elected before near Hankow Tuesday, with 25 re- mitting the fourth quarterly report adjournment today, probably early ported killed, and the disap- of the foreign liquidation commispearance of a second plane.



ARIZONA CACTUS TOUGH -- Pauline Hopkins (left) and Betty Walker of Phoenix hitch a contrary burro to a sahuaro cactus to show its toughness. They'll substitute smaller one for the Chicago Cactus Society's show,

#### Conservation officials at Ama- Overseus Surplus Nets 12 Billions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (AP)-Secretary of State Marshall told Congress today the United States has realized \$1,590,000,000 from Other fields of wheat were cov- the sale of overseas property which of 1946 was property with an origcost originally \$6,800,000,000.

> Still left for disposal at the end inal cost of \$1,365,000,000 which already has been declared surplus and an estimated \$2,000,000,000 which will be freed by the armed

Marshall forwarded the informa-

### Research Fund **Okayed By State**

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (AP)-The at-College for Women at Denton has authority to expend its local insti- and bordering states. tutional funds for research purposes beneficial to the college.

The opinion, written by Chester E. Ollison, assistant attorney genthe legislature.

requested the ruling.

#### 'Fair Trades Bill' **Hurdles Barrier**

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (AP)-The socalled "fair trades bill" hurdled its first barrier last night when it received a 6-0 favorable vote of the Senate Committee on Commerce and Manufacturing recommending it for Senate passage.

The one-sided vote followed a spirited public hearing in which name-calling, charges and countercharges were fired for three hours by large merchants, housewives, and legislators who filled the Senate chamber.

The bill would make it unlawful for retailers to sell for prices below minimum prices fixed by the

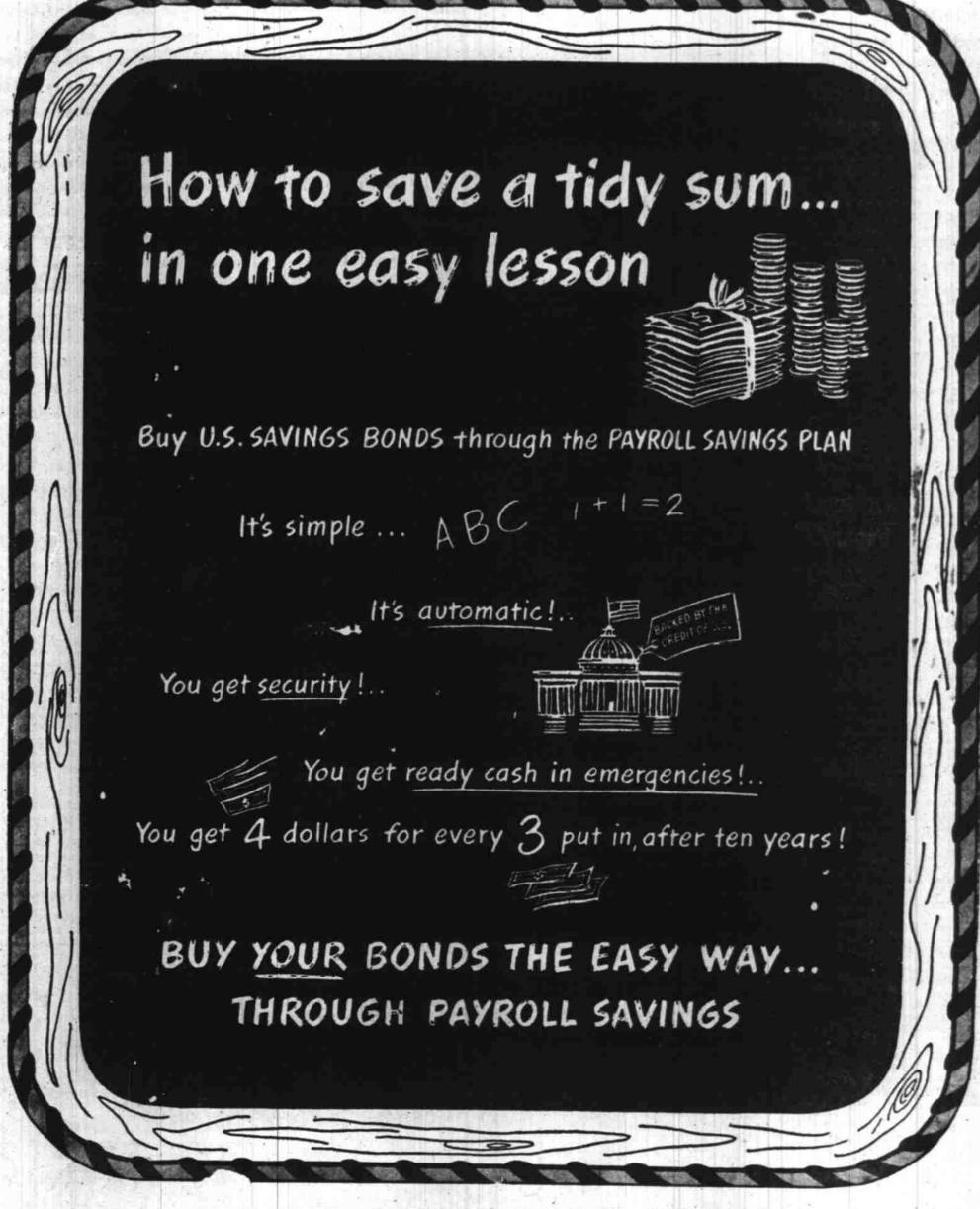
Charles H. Flato of Kingsville, representing the Texas Hardware and Implement Association, declared that association to have voted unanimously in favor of the bill at Houston convention.

### Livestock Bill Changed Slightly

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (AP) - The House and Senate today agreed on two minor changes in a bill granting a \$150,000 appropriation to the Yivestock Sanitary Commission to combat foot and mouth disease.

The amended bill required the Livestock Sanitary Commission to monthly reports to the state auditor on expenditures from this emergency fund. A technical torney general today held that the change in the bill insured that it Board of Regents of Texas State shall not violate any federal laws, national treaties with other countries or agreements between Texas

Mrs. Victor Mellinger, who has been under treatment in a New York hospital' for the past two months, has been discharged from eral, further held that such expen- regular treatment, Dr. and Mrs. O. ditures may not be used to increase E. Wolfe report on their return any salary beyond a sum fixed by from New York. They visited with her and Vic Mellinger while there. The Mellingers may continue in S. B. Whittenburg of Amarillo, New York for a while so that she president of the board of regents, may undergo further periodic



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#### High Winds Here Cause Fire Alarm

Wednesday's high winds caused one local fire alarm, when two electrical power lines were blown together causing a short circuit at 220 West Second Street, the Big Spring fire department reported. Firemen answered the call at 2:50 p.m., and there was no damage except to the wires. At 9:30 a.m. Thursday, firemen

residence at 2006 Johnson street to extinguish a blaze which started from a cooking stove in the kitchen. Wallpaper and the stove were damaged slightly.

#### Staff Of Scout Council To Meet

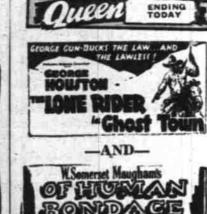
Commissioner's staff of the Bufneeting of 1947 at 6 p.m. today smaller than he had anticipated. in Midland.

cll are to be discussed, and dis-mously high ceilings" impressed trict commissioners have been in- the visitors. Attending were some vited as special guests. Big 50 couples composed of rear ad-Spring representatives at the mirals, and other senior officers meeting will be Charles Watson, of the war and state departments George Melear, Champ Rainwater together with captains of the navy and H. D. Norris.

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### **Local Couple Attend Reception**

Capt. and Mrs. John Quinn of Big Spring had a new experience a week ago today-that of being were called to the John J. Roman guests of President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman at the White House. In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Mable Quinn, Capt. Quinn, who is attached to the navy department in Washington, said that Mrs. Truman and Margaret Truman met them at the reception, and that the First Lady and her daughter possessed radiant personalities which

could not be captured in pictures. "Mrs. Truman's eyes fairly radifalo Trail council, Boy Scouts, ate a pleasant personality," observhold the first quarterly ed Capt. Quinn. Margaret was

The reception was held in the Several problems of the coun- State dining room, and the "enoron duty in Washington. After about half an hour at the

reception, guests were shown through several parts of the White House, including the East Room, Blue Room, the Red Room, etc. Invitations to the affair were on heavy white linen paper, embossed with the President's seal, surrounded by 48 tiny stars in heavy gold

Capt. Quinn, who had been assigned to the US Naval Academy and to the navy department in Washington, was recalled to Washington after commanding a ship that covered most of the globe during the war.





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sweater girl, sits in her stateroom aboard the SS America after, her arrival in New York.

### **Junior Solons** Blast Jester's **Finance Plans**

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (AP) - Gov. Beauford H. Jester's suggested 75 last night, disrupting traffic on "painless" method of financing a main Houston-Dallas highway. suggested extension of state services was labelled "shortsighted" day, Highway department officials and "extremely doubtful econom- estimated it would require two ics" by one group of House mem- weeks to repair the bridge. bers today.

The five young war veteran members who formally introduced their \$38,000.000 natural resources tax to raise school teachers pay a gasoline tank. Sparks caused by and finance farm-to-market roads, friction apparently set the gasojoined in a statement commenting on the governor's first message to the legislature.

Jester said the current general revenue surplus, and anticipated revenues, would suffice. The tax advocates replied:

the state's savings slip through our ducts, were destroyed. be held intact for some future de- bound at Madisonville. pression period when they may be desperately needed to alleviate

human suffering." Signers of the statement were Reps. Jim Wright of Weatherford. Davis Clifton of McKinney, Sid Gregory Jr., of Gatesville, and Ed Hughes, Jr., of Newton, James Spencer of Athens.

# **Bill May Benefit**

Rural school teachers of Howard county will benefit to the tune of something like \$8,400 if a bonus bill passed yesterday by the Texas senate is also adopted by the House of Representatives and approved by the governor.

The proposed legislation provides appropriation of an additional \$75 per month to each teacher of the county's seven schools receiving state aid. Teachers of Knott, Vealmoor, Lomax, Cauble, Midway, Center Point and Gay Hill would share in the bonus. Base pay of the teachers now is

but \$1,215 annually. The appropriation would be paid for the months from February through May.

County school supt. Walker Baily, who went to Lubbock Wednesday with M. R. Turner to confer with school officials there, completed the trip after experiencing some difficulty. The dust storm descended upon them on the road etween O'Donnell and Tahoka. The dust was so dense at one time, Bailey said he could not see the radiator of his car.

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### **Bridge Burned** In Truck Crash

MEXIA, Jan. 30. (AP)- A blazing trailer truck set fire to a bridge over Beaver creek one-half mile south of Centerville on Highway

Traffic was being detoured to-

The fire began when a wheel of a trailer truck came off, and the weight of the truck smashed line afire, which in turn caused 480 feet of the wooden bridge to

The truck was owned by the Interstate By-Products & Supply Co., and was driven by Rily Lee Taylor, We believe it would be extreme- 48, of Fort Worth. The truck and y doubtful economics to let all its contents, various waste pro-

fingers in these times of plenty. Southbound traffic is being de-"Rather, we feel that they should toured at Richland and north-

### **Banquet To Honor** R. G. LeTourneau

industrialist and layman, will be ing station. held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 12, it has They are Willis E. Brumley, D. been announced by the Big Spring K. Hill, William M. Pannell and Pastors association.

churches. Plans call for an apportioning of tickets on a basis of membership. Arrangements are in charge of

a committee composed of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Dr. C. A. Long and Rev. Gage Lloyd.

LeTourneau, who is the largest manufcturer of dirt moving By Round-Up Club equipment in the world, is to address an open meeting at 8 p.m. in the municipal auditorium. He listment campaign in advance of flies more than 200,000 miles per the annual banquet date on Feb. year meeting his speaking engagements alone.

#### **Ballots Submitted** For C-C Election

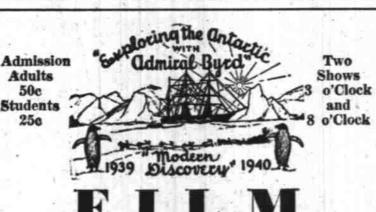
First ballot in the chamber of commerce directors' election were he and Matt Harrington agreed to submitted today, and members continue to head the campaign were urged to forward their se- until after the annual meeting. lections as soon as possible.

Ten new directors are to be Wiley, Jack Y. Smith, Otis Grafa, elected from a list of 30 nomi- Harvey Wooten, Earl Phillips, Cenees. Feb. 8 has been set as the cil Edwards, Joe Pickle, J. H. deadline for voting, and ballots al- Greene, Champ Rainwater, Harready have been mailed to all rington and Driver, members, chamber officials said.

#### Services In Marfa For H. Colquitt

Mrs. Shirley June Colquitt and her mother, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, left today for Marfa after receiving word of the death of Mrs. Col-quitt's father-in-law, Homer Col-

Mr. Colquitt died in Marfa Wednesday afternoon, and funeral Phone 856 services will be conducted there



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### **Big Spring Youths** Leave For Army

Five Big Spring youths departed for the US Army reception and virtually hid her back wh center at Goodfellow Field this she sat down. A banquet honoring R. G. Le- morning after volunteering for Tourneau, internationally known military duty at the local recruit-

William Harold Watson, all of Attendance will be limited to whom are destined for service in 150 and tickets will be available the Army Air Forces, and Harthrough pastors of the cooperating old George Hamil, who requested assignment to the First Cavalry division in Tokyo.

Their departure brings to 56 the number processed for the Army since Jan. 1 here.

### **Prospects Sought**

Launching a membership en-18, the Round Up club of the chamber of commerce began making contacts Thursday.

Prospect cards were taken by some 10 workers who turned out for a breakfast session. E. P. Driver was announced as winner of the last division contest, and Attending were Tom Rosson, Cliff

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but that they "will be in the

Rumblings of discontent started

among the ex-students before the

last football season ended. It reach-

ed the show-down stage this week

when the executive committee of

the ex-students association sent to

the athletic council a resolution

dent that Mr. Norton, though he

may be a well- qualified coach,

has lost the confidence of the ex-

A.&M. We recommend early ac-

tion to be taken to relieve Mr.

Norton from his official duties

as head coach and athletic direc-

Norton has a contract with more

than three years to run and the

report from the ex-students execu-

tive committee was that immediate

action be instituted either to re-

tain Norton or make final settle-

The ex-students association made

a similar recommendation in 1938,

asking dismissal after the Aggies

had experienced a dismal season,

but the council did not follow the

recommendation and in 1939 Nor-

ton produced an undefeated, un-

tied team that was acclaimed na-

tional champion. In 1940 the team

tied for the Southwest conference

championship and in 1941 won it

again. Last season the Aggies won

four games while losing six. They

haven't defeated arch-rival Texas

Norton had no comment to make

on the situation other than that

"I'm surprised at what has been

done" and pointing to his record.

This record includes a sum to the

athletic department treasury esti-

mated at one-half million dollars

Norton recently has been men-

over a period of 13 years.

ment on his contract.

since 1939.

president's hands."

#### Locals Favored Over Sweetwater

'Local basketball followers will be privileged to see the Big Spring Steers in action Saturday night. Coach Johnny Malaise, aiming or keeping his prepsters in top condition for the second half 3AA league chase, has booked a game with the respected Kermit Lions in Steer Gym for that evening.

The Longhorns open their secend half campaign in Sweetwater tonight and will be heavily favored to sack up a win at the exald's gang in their last outing, which was unreeled here.

Currently leading the 3AA standings with six victories in as; many starts, the Bovines are slight favorites to finish atop the circuit. They play half their six remaining games in the local field house Two of the stronger foes-the Abilene Eagles and San Angelo Bobcats-come here for games.

The Eagles thumped the locals by 25 points recently in Abilene but the result was wiped off the record and the decision was forfeited to Big Spring because the Abilene coach discovered he had used an ineligible man.

Reserve squads of the Steers and Mustangs will tangle in a preon the glory road.

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### Norton On The Pan At Texas A&M As Athletic Council Set To Meet

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 30. | council's findings is not known (P)- What will be done about the since Crawford said he would not coaching situation at Texas A.&M. make details of the report public college will be answered Saturday as Homer Norton faces his second

test with the alumni in ten years. The athletic council will meet and Chairman C. W. Crawford said "we will make our recommendations to Pres. Gibb Gilchrist, who pense of the willing but impot- in turn will make his report to the ent Cayuses. The Big Springers' board of directors of the school." scored 62 points against Pat Ger- But whether there will be any immediate announceemnt of the

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (A)-The national football rules committee, augmented by three advisory groups, assembled here today preparatory to journeying to Kerrville, 120 miles west of Austin, for a three-day session during which time the gridiron code will be

studied for possible changes. It is the first time in history for liminary bout this evening. The the rules group to meet in Texas locals will be favored to get back and it is being done to honor D. X. Bible, athletic director of the University of Texas, who is rounding out 25 years as a member. Bible will be host to the meeting at Camp Mystic, his summer

> home near Kerrville. Business will be combined with pleasure as Bible gives his visitors a round of entertainment which includes a ranch visit and chuck wagon dinner tomorrow, rodes Saturday and open house and barbecue dinner Sunday. Business sessions of the committee will be held in the mornings. Sunday afternoon there will be a press conference at which time the committee will announce any rules changes. Only a few minor ones are up for consideration. These include bring-

Among the first arrivals was Lou Little, coach of Columbia who is a member of the coaches advisory

### AAC Weaker 11's To Be Helped

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (P) Having postponed the naming of a new commissioner, club owners of the All-America Football Conference today turned their attention it ostrengthening the circuit's weak-

They hoped to work out a system whereby the weaker clubs could be bolstered by a transfer of players from the stronger members of the loop. The C conference last year suffered because the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Browns were so much stronger than the other teams. In neither division of the league was there a close race.

The coaches were called in for the purpose of electing the league's most valuable player of the 1946 season, and had little trouble in agreeing on Glenn Dobbs, the Brooklyn Dodgers' one-man team and former Tulsa University backfield ace. Dobbs, only player to be elected unanimously to the conference's all-league team, led the loop in punting and passing.

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#### tioned in connection with the ing the ball in 20 yards instead of coaching position at the Universi-15 from the sidelines, a liberalized ty of California. substitution rule and restrictions on the so-called "running shift."

### **Junior Cagers** To Play Brady

Spring Junior high basketball team shove off bright and early Friday for San Angelo and the Junior Invitational tournament booked there for the weekend.

Lake View-Colorado City game later in the evening.

Billy Carlisle, Howard Jones, James Fannin, Leon Russell and Earl Rusk have been at the regu-McWhorter has indicated he will Prisoner Flees lar positions for the Yearlings. take ten men on the trip.

#### Greenberg To Talk Contract With Bucs

to meet with officials of the Pittsto discuss the terms of his 1947

The former Detroit Tiger star who drew \$55,000 while leading the American league in runs batted in and homers last year expects to Hamey of the Bucs who will be zo Garcia. here for the Major league's baseball meetings tomorrow and Sat-

The original 13 states of the CAMPBELL INITIATED United States are New Hampcut, Rhode Island, New York, apprentice members recently initi-Delaware, Pennsylvania, Mary- ated as full-fledged members of the lond, Virginia, North Carolina, Melpomonean dramatics club at South Carolina, Georgia and New Abilene Christian college in Abi-Jersey.

### **Green Bay Tops** In Offensives

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (A)-For the first time since 1938 the T-formation has taken a back seat in the National football league.

In announcing officially today the Green Bay Packers sported the best yardage total on rushing plays and Bill Dudley of Pittsburgh was the No. 1 ball-carrier. league headquarters merely confirmed a couple of facts knwon to the fans since the season closed

But the 1946 season was the first in eight years in which a team employing the T-formation failed to top the circuit in yardage gained on the ground.

The Packers, whose attack is built around what Coach Curley Lambeau calls the "cock-eyed Notre Dame" system, piled up 1,-765 yards on 560 rushing plays to nose out the Champion Chicago Bears by 46 yards.

The Packers delegated the brunt of their ground-gaining chores to Ted Fritsch and Tony Canadeo. This pair, operating under variations of the old Notre Dame system, carried the ball 250 times between them and accounted for 290 yards of the Packers' total.

stating that "it has become evi-Dudley, who quit the Steelers to return to the University of Virginia as backfield coach owes his league-leading individual total students and thus no longer can chiefly to the fact he carried the bring full satisfaction to Texas ball 146 times, 40 more than any other player.

After piloting a B-29 in the the Pacific, Dudley came back last season to cover 604 yards on the ground and regain the title he won in his season in the league in

### **Bulldogs Play** Sterling Birds

STERLING CITY, Jan. 30. Coahoma's Bulldogs invade Sterling tonight for a District 21-B basketball game moved up from Friday to avoid conflict with the Water Valley tournament.

The battle is a tossup. Both quintets have shown major improvement in recent weeks and appear capable of giving Stanton a tussle in the district tournament in Feb-

Sterling builds its hopes around Bobby King and Jackie Tweedle while the Bulldogs proffer such threats as Vernon Wolf and Wayne

# Strike Averted

FORT WORTH, Jan. 30. (P)—Company and union representatives reached an agreement late last night which averted a strike of Texas motor coach drivers set for 4 a.m. today.

The owners of the bus company and the negotiating committee of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen, which represented the drivers agreed indirect negotiations to a wage increase which will pay the drivers 5 1-8 cents per mile, or \$1.25 a day increase for a regular bus run. Formerly the drivers were paid 4 1-2 cents a mile. The new pay schedule is retroactive to Dec.

Both sides expressed satisfaction with the settlement.

# **After Operation**

VICTORIA, Jan. 30. (P)- Sheriff W. F. Crawford announced last NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (AP)- Slug- night that Tiburcio Deanda, 26, ger Hank Greenberg says he plans who fled from a hospital here Sunday five days after a major abdomburgh Pirates within a day or two inal operation to escape transfer to the state penitentiary was captured yesterday at Sandia, Jim Wells county.

Deanda, under a two-year sentence on a conviction of passing worthless checks, was rearrested talk with General Manager Roy by Victoria Deputy Sheriff Loren-

Garcia reported by telephone that Deanda seemed none the worse for his experience.

Castle Campbell, son of James Massachusetts, Connecti- Campbell, was one of a group of

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#### THREE 21B TEAMS PLAY

### Lake-View Lions Favored In Water Valley Tourney

WATER VALLEY, Jan. 30. -Lake View's Lions, runnersup in ton. the recent Big Spring tournament. are heavily favored to wrap up championship laurels in the Water games. Valley Invitational basketball this weekend.

The two-day show was originally booked for Jan. 17-18 but postponed due to bad weather. Lake View will not swing into

action until 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning at which time they meet Consolation finals go on at 8 o'clock Saturday night, the main

event at 9 p.m. Three quintets from District games. 21-B - Sterling City, Forsan and Courtney - are entered. First round pairings, as

FRIDAY 4 p.m. - Christoval vs. Forsan. 5 p.m. - Robert Lee vs. Ster-

ounced by Elvin Mathis:

6 p.m. - Water Valley vs. Nor-

9 p.m. - Winners of Water Val-

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. - Mertzon vs. Court-10:30 a.m. - Eola vs Lake View.

solation semi-finals. 1 p.m. - Lowe" bracket consolation quarterfin. s.

2 p.m. - Winners of Eden and Mertzon-Courtney 3 p.m. - Upper bracket cham-

pionship semifinals. 4:30 p.m. - Lower bracket concolation semifinals: 5:30 p.m. - Lower championship semifinals.

8 p.m. - Consolation finals. 9 p.m. - Championship finals.

STERLING CITY, Jan. 30-One

ball season is in prospect when

the Ellis Parts quintet of San An-

gelo and the strong ACC B team

game of a March of Dimes benefit

The two outfits have played two

games to date, with each holding

A contest between the Gem

Jewelers of Angelo and a strong

Sterling Independent club will al-

The show gets underway around

7:30 o'clock. All proceeds over and

above expenses will be turned

over to the polio fund drive,

Scandal Palmed Off

To New Minor Czar

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 30. (AP)-

ludge William G. Bramham, hav-

ing accused five suspended players

in the Evangeline League of gamb-

ling, conspiring to throw. games,

spending part of their time as

bookmakers and even fleecing a

bookie, today dropped the minor

As a parting shot, the retiring

president-treasurer of the National

Association of Professional base-

minor league czar, George M.

The report, made to association

former New Orleans bookmakers-

lap of his successor.

so be included on the program.

program here tonight.

a victory.

### LOOKING

Our Town's J. O. Newsom will vouch for the fact that our neighbors to the south take their sports seriously.

J. O. was in the Plaza Mexico building in Mexico City that bloody afternoon a couple of weekends ago when an overflow crowd became infuriated at a matador, one Lorenza Garza; Garza became infuriated at the mob; with the result | didn't get off . . . Seems the Yanks that a verbal skirmish ensued and the abused bulls, for a were going . . . And an observer of change, took it easy.

"Never again," swears Newsom. He almost cracked a rib getting into the place, and stood in line for hours on before the doors swung open to afford him the privilege of get-

After jimmying his way into one of the pews, he was almost caught in the cross-fire of a barrage of pillows, bottles and vegetables directed at the principals in the ring.

Finally, when the situation down front didn't improve to the satisfaction of the hot-blooded onlookers, they fell to Leading golfers of the country tearing the stadium apart, stone by stone. (The wire serv- swung into the \$10,000 Tucson open ices reported damage to the arena was estimated at \$100,-

Garza seemed to be in ill temper when he ushered him-

self into the battle pits, New-+ som recalls. Angered by a elbow, the referee (R. C. Thomas) elected to dispatch both players job while trying to incite a easily have left Robb in the game, a reputation. bull with a lance, Lorenza a situation. gave vent to his ire on the ed, only to bring the censor up the whistle.

of the crowd upon his ears. The proud Garza picked up the stinging rebukes and hurled them back at his antagonists, most of Ellis Parts 5, han Ferdinand's.

A Spanish Fred Astaire by the ACC Bees Clash in seeing his hemoglobin flow than Ferdinand's.

name of Manolete, stepped in to save the day and soothe the tattered nerves of the paying customers of the best games of the basket-

by making hamburger of El Toro. The final chapter of the sanguinary episode was written in the Mexican courts several days later when Garza was fined the equiva- of Abilene tangle in the feature lent of \$2,000 for inspiring a riot and the promoters paid a heavy penalty for stuffing too many spectators into the stadium.

"Never again," iterates New-

Roy Scudday, the Boswell to the west, apparently has been spoiled by the successes of the Odessa football team in the recent ago.

Master. Soudday, .himself .a great reformer, wants no truck with Mr. Rodney Kidd of the interscholastic league - whom he accuses of trying to curb the enthusiasm of some of the Brone ivory hun'ers - baseball men who do not take him into their confidence, introverts, one-armed paper hangers and basketball officials who negelect to kowtow reverently in the direction of the temples of learning in the Ector county metropolis.

The omnipotent one attempted to neutralize the defeat of the league baseball scandal into the Odessa basketball team in its recent Big Spring outing by informing his readers that the officiating was not up to taw, at least not as good as the Broncs ball Leagues, referred to the new had been accustomed to.

Our heart bleeds for Master Trautman, a lengthy report on his Scudday. From where we sat on investigation into what he termed that particular night, it seemed as the "very, very bad" condition in if the two arbiters called an hon- the class D circuit. est, if not highly commendable game. They leaned over back- members, contains allegations that wards oftimes to treat the Hosses players-some of them allegedly with the proper respect.

When Bobby Moorman, one of threw games according to their the principals of the now storied bets. The report is frequently last-quarter fracas, exploded and punctuated with statements by the tried goring Ike Robb with an players denying the charges.

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#### SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Auburn Gridder Take Long Walk

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

8 p.m. - Losers of Robert Lee- is Tidwell, the Auburn freshman top high school boxing team in Sterling and Water Valley-Norton who led the nation's college foot- the 10th annual Golden Gloves ballers in ground gaining last fall, tournament which opens for a tournament, which will be run off ley-Norton and Christoval-Forsan didn't get a bit of sympathy from three-day run here Friday. his teammates for another ground

gaining feat the other night . . . Travis had a date in Opelika, will compete, with teams to represeven miles from Auburn, and sent San Angelo, Big Spring, Jaywhen he missed the midnight bus ton, Putnam, Hawley and Abilene. 11:30 a.m. - Upper bracket con- he had to walk all the way home , his pals, noting that "spring" practice starts Feb. 10, just accused him of trying to get into shape receive one point, and winner of before they did.

> SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES Recent visitors to the Pennsylvania hard coal (and hard football player) regions include Tulane's Henry Frnka and assorted Bushbeaters from Washington and Lee . . After Yale's Howie Odell and his staff, all tireless students of movies, spent most of a day studying Illinois-Northwestern films, they found 18 plays that might be adapted to Yale personnel and just two they thought worth pick-

RECOUNT WANTED

Although he ran for two touchdowns during the National Football League season, Paul Governali of Boston Yanks finished with a net yardage of minus 187 yards. the result of forward passes that the Georgia gubernatorial hrubarb claims that Charley Trippi receiv. ed nearly 1,000 write-in votes last fall, which at least should give him a claim to the position.

#### Field Against Ben Hogan At Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 30. (P)today with something like a "Beat Hogan" campaign gathering momentum on the fairway.

The slogan around the El Rio Country Club epitomized how matters stand among followers of the winter golf circuit. It was, simpicador who had bungled a to the bench. He could just as ply "Beat Hogan and win yourself

Hogan didn't participate in the for Ike had done nothing to create pro-amateur match yesterday but If Scudday is dissatisfied with he managed to get in 12 holes of the officiating he has been forced golf after his return from a Los aide instead of the quadrup- to look upon, we suggest he take Angeles radio appearance with Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Texas.

> Tiled baths were commonplace in Roman times.

#### H-S Team Winner In Abilene GG To Get Trophy

ABILENE, Jan. 30 .- A hand-NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (P)-Tray- some trophy will be awarded the

Early entries indicated more than 100 high school boxers

The winning team will be determined on a point system, with each boy reaching the finals to the championship to receive an additional point.

CAGE RESULTS By The Associated Press

Houston 49. Sam Houston 48. Howard Payne 54. Hardin Simmons Texas Wesleyan 69. McMurry Co.

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#### **Union Boycotts** Hit By Official

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (P)-R Stafford Edwards, president of he National Electrical Manufacirers Association, said today 1 1on secondary boycotts have inreased costs of some electrical fixures as much as 500 per cent. Testifying before the Senate La-

or committee, Edwards urged that ongress outlaw such practices. The committee is considering ew labor legislation and among

he bills before it is one to proribit secondary boycotts. Generally speaking, this term is pplied when a union refuses to andle or work with the products of a company with which it has 10 direct dispute.

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### WHAT GIVES ROUND TOWN

By LEATRICE ROSS

tainment.

News reels and comedies likewise are in Spanish and music accompanying trailers are in the Lovelace. Mexican rhythm. The theatre, housed in a huge arched building, sports a yellow and maroon frontpiece, and modern equipment.

movie Sunday afternoon: Kenneth Orr, Billy Chrane, George Moore, Mickey Casey, Don Woods, Sam Thurman, Harold Jeffcoat.

Ray Clark and Wanda Rose Bobb left Monday morning to re- toon by artist Robbie Potts. sume classes at Tech. Other Tech students will leave later in the week . . . Woody Baker departed Monday evening by plane for Fort Worth where he will enroll in TCU where he has been given a scholarship in baseball . . . Junior Gay, shop'

son is another prospective student. Couples seen about town Monday night: Georgia Wise, Robert Hobbs, Janet Robb, George Martha Frazer, Ollie ton, Ell McComb, Tommy Tomli-

Opening of the new Rio theatre son, Gerry Bagley . . . Bennett has aroused much interest in Span- Petty is contemplating enlistment goods along with \$164 millions of ish movies during the past few with the air corps . . . At the surplus consumer goods will go on weeks. Reels shown there, feature wrestling matches Monday eve- sale throughout the nation under Latin American actors, directors, ning: Billy Chrane, George Moore, the War Assets Administration's and writers and, while difficult to Chubby Jones, Mary Gerald Rob- second operational program befollow if one does not understand bins, Joe Fowler Brooks, Jimmy the language, they furnish a novel Smith, Mickey Casey, Reed Coland educational medium of enter- lins, Bobby Hollis, Harold Berry, Pee Wee Jeffcoat, Sam Thurman,

An improvised team of visiting property is disposed. collegians and others gave the Jayhawks a work-out Monday after-Very pleased with their first on the pro-tem squad were Hugh Bobby Barron, Ray Thomas, Toar college newspaper, has planned for

A swing vocal trio has been cut out of the high school choral club. It is composed of Doris Jean Clay. Christine Anderson, Pearlie Mae Clanton. Another novel idea in vocal entertainment is a 'barbertype quartet made up of formerly of Texarkana, will be at George Worrell, Bobo Hardy, Pat HCJC next semester . . . Hugh Ma- Lamb, Murph Thorp. Both organizations will soon be available

for public appearances . Roy Lee Pool has moved to Fort Worth. He leaves vacant a posi-O'Brien, Robbie Piner, Robert tion as junior representative on the high school student council . . Claude McDaniel, Charlene Pinks- The student council presented a panel discussion on the workings of the organization over KBST Monday morning. Student president Donald Webb acted as chairman and giving talks on council works were Joyce Worrell, Mary Beth Morgan, Billie Younger, Murph Thorp, Howard Jones, Janelle Beene, Jane Stripling. The council will be in Dallas February 7-8 for the State convention of high

school governing bodies. Betty Stuteville has won January's Mizzell award for meritorious work in the journalism department at BSHS . . . In final favorite elections Tuesday morning Cuin Grigsby and Joyce Worrell were sophomore choices and Luan Creighton and Howard Jones led for freshman honors . . . Pvt. D. D. Douglass, just recently completing basie training at Ft. Bragg, N. C., is expected in during the next few

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Evans will have their sons, John B. Evans, Austin, and Dave Evans, Jr., Fort Worth, as guests this weekend, and Wynelle Yor, Bracketville, and Bet-

#### Three Billions In Surplus Goods Will Go On Sale

About three billion dollars' of surplus capital and producers ginning Feb. 1.

Robert M. Littlejohn, outlining the program for 33 regional WAA affices, said the tempo achieved in the first program for Novem-Don Woods, Jane Stripling, Nancy ber, December and January will be maintained until all surplus

Among items listed for disposal are 2,723 unused food carts which noon at the college gym. Playing will range from \$25 to \$30 each. Some 300,000 surplus used cots Mason, Ray Clark, Pete Cook, Roy will be offered soon at 80 cents Collins, Zack Gray, Eugene Rush, each in mimimum lots of \$50 to small retailers and \$500 to whole-Bryan, Jimmy Talbot . . . El Nido, salers and large retailers. Information may be had from the this week's issue an original car- Fort Worth or Dallas regional of-

> Seagraves public schools recently secured a 40 per cent discount on a boiler, obtained for a

#### Texas Jailbreaker Captured By FBI

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 30 (P)-G. D. King, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, announced last night that Cornell Dawson Turner, 25, a Texas jailbreaker, had been captured in Rockwood, Tenn.

Turner fled the Travis county jail at Austin where he was held on a robbery charge, Nov. 28, King said. With him were Kelley R. Riley, Hickory, N. Y., and Earnest Jones, Tucson, Ariz., who have since been recaptured in other states.

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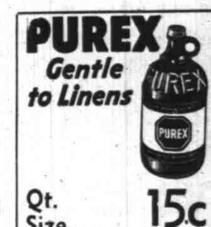
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Coleman Ranch pool, rated 207 barrels Tuesday on a 24-hour potential test. The northwest Mitchell producer previously had been shot with 735 quarts from 2,655-2.877 feet and became the fourth well in the new area.

The same operators carried 500 feet of oil in the hole at 2,720 feet in lime after topping pay at 2,645 feet, increasing from 2680-90 and then filling at the latter depth. Norman & Roche No. 4 Coleman drilled at 2.181 feet in lime, topped at 1,644 feet.

Tobe Foster No. 1 Dave Womack, section 3, block 26, Cuthbert strip, carried 500 feet of oil in the hole in hard, tight lime at 2,812 feet.

Butram, et al No. 1-A Coleman cleaned out following shot from 2,-615-2,830 feet with 2,700 feet of oil in the hole. Burtam No. 1-B S. R. Coleman drilled below 600 feet in redbeds. Both tests are in section 7097, H&TC. Doswell & Morgan, 330 feet from the east and south lines of section 71-97, H&TC, topped lime at 1,714 feet and drilled at 2.170 feet in the formation.



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Norman & Roche No. 2 S. R. R. J. Wheelock, Jr. No. 1 S. R. Coleman, section 70.97, H&TC, Coleman, section 70-97, H&TC, was at 2,181 feet in lime, topped at 1, 644 feet. J. B. Tubb No. 1 Chester Jones, section 60-20, LaVaca, extreme northwest Mitchell, waited on cement to set around seveninch string at 3,951 feet.

Two, wildcats, one in western Dawson and the other in northern Mitchell county, have been staked this week. The Mitchell exploration is on the southeastern edge of the Sharon Ridge pool and is the human heart, something as old proposed as the No. 1 Hardy by as life itself. It is only under a I. Weiner, Big Spring, and John democracy that the souls, minds Odstriel as a 1,800-foot test. Location is 330 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast said. quarter of the northeast quarter, 99-97 H&TC.

John Pringle, King, Warren & Dye of Midland have staked a trial system, greatest abundance of San Andres wildcat as a 5,500-foot churches and religious expression. rotary venture nine miles southwest of production in the Welch pool of northwestern Dawson. It press and religion as evidences is six and a half miles southeast of blessings under a democracy.

of Cedar Lake production in Gaines county and is 13 1-2 miles west of Lamesa. Located on the F. J. Steward land, 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 105-M. EL&RR, the exploration is three miles southwest of a dry hole, abandoned at 5,122 feet.

The Humble No. 1 Davis, sec tion 339-97m H&TC, six and a half miles north of Snyder, shut down to abandon after acidizing with 3,-000 gallons from 7,775-7,842. Packer failed to hold. The Mississipian section was treated.

In northwestern Coke county, the Sun No. 1 Fred Jamesson quarter of a mile south of the company's discovery No. 1 Allen Jameson, Strawn producer, was below 5,600 feet in shale and was testing a core which showed oil

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Big Spring

### Dr. O'Brien Talks To Lions On Democracy

highest expression in western civilization and particularly in the United States, is nothing new, Dr. P. D. O'Brien told the Lions club

Repeating an address made to the high school assembly in keeping with Lions-sponsored series, Dr. O'Brien declared that "democracy is something that is inate in and hearts of men reach the highest expression of their talents, he

He pointed to the development of the "greatest educational system in the world, the greatest indusabolution of slavery, victory in all its wars, and freedom of speech,

Otis Grafa, president, announced that there would be a joint meeting of the heads of all service clubs the first week in April for the purpose of seeking to coordinate activities. At least two joint meetings of all the clubs each year is

anticipated, he said. Program was in charge of Bob McEwen and was introduced by Judge Cecil Collings, chairman of the club's citizenship and patriotism committee.

### **Penicillin Plan** Nipped Suddenly

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 30. (A)- A US military governto the United States to learn how to boost Germany's penicillin production suddenly was cancelled on orders from Washington, it was learned today.

Ten minutes before the group of German scientists was scheduled to board the plane for America at Wiesbaden last week, military government sources said, officers stopped them on orders contained in an urgent war department cable.

Instead, these informants said, committee believed to represent commercial penicillin interests in the United States will come to Germany to probe the possibilities of shipping penicillin bulk from America for packaging in Ger-

Penicillin is urgently needed here to halt the spread of venereal disease among occupation troops and German women - growing menace which United States authorities have fought by seeking German cooperation.

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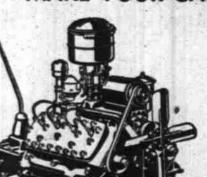


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#### Court Overrules Rehearing Motion

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (P)-The Court of Criminal Appeals yesterday overruled a motion for rehearing of the case of Marshall Morris of Palestine, convicted of aggravated assault.

The court previously had affirmed his sentence of one year in jail and a fine of \$500 on conviction of assaulting Miss Jimmy Gantt, a nurse.

The Board of Pardons and Paroles, however, recommended to Gov. Coke Stevenson in December that the jail sentence be remitted and the fine by reduced to \$100. After protests from Palestine citizens, Stevens revoked the ment plan to fly German scientists clemency he had issued on this recommendation

ance, there is always the morning glory - and it is long on blossoms. Improved varieties offer king-sized

Perhaps you have a gate arch or a fancy trellis around the place. Then there are varieties of climbing roses, some of which produce profusion of richly colored

Of curse, if you like utility with beauty, there is the grape - the sure shot producer for this section. The vines grow rapidly, but they are afflicted with mid-season insects.

Most vines require temperate oruning, but in the case of grapes only a few buds on each main artery should be left. Some cut back even further than that, for only the new wood makes fruit.

### IN LEGAL BOUT

Mrs. Deane told Circuit Judge Guy A. Miller yesterday that her husband frequently carried his college wrestling experience into their home life with "humiliating and painful" results.

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### **HUSBAND LOSES**

DETROIT, Jan. 30. (P)- Mrs. Gloria Lee Deane today had wrested a divorce from her athlete husband Raymond whose knowledge of wrestling holds did not help him hold her.

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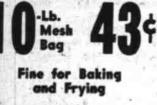
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NECTAR Peach or Apricot, Valley Bloom, no. 2 can, 2 cans 35c	Dref or Oxydol Large Package
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COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 30. | hoped to reassume their position (P)-The situation created at Tex- of authority. as A. and M. College by the mass closed meeting of the senior class

Senior officers of the corps vottary organizations and said they



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resignation of approximately 200 they said they would ask that their officers of the cadet corps appear- commissions be restored "because ed headed toward clarification to- we feel we owe a duty to constituted authority to carry out our duties as representatives of the US army. ed last night to return to their mili- We will carry out the orders of the military authorities of the college. They also expressed their appre-

ciation for the co-operation of the military department of the school. The Dallas Morning News in a story signed by its correspondent Charles Burton said today the officers voted "to return to their units and to ask for the resignation

of the school head." The News said "the decision to ask for Gibb Gilchrist's resignation came in the form of a motion reported to have been passed by a large majority in the closed ses-

tioned in the statement the seniors issued after the meeting. Officials of the school declined last night

to comment on the report.

In their statement the seniors said that they had drafted 12 proposals which they felt would give them more voice in student govern-ment and hoped college officials Dot with butter. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour. Brown under broiler for

would act favorably on them.

The proposals included a request that cadet officers be granted more voice in issuing orders to the corps. senior privileges for freshmen and two weeks advance notice of impending changes in major regula-

### Joint Mexican, **US Board May Combat Disease**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (AP)reported today considering pro- from federal irrigation projects. posals to establish a joint US - J. E. Sturrock, Austin, chairman of the association's Land Limitaboard to combat Mexico's outbreak of the dread infection.

This was learned from wellrushed its "summary of develop-ments" on the Mexican epidemic

2. Congressmen interested in the outbreak.

The Mexican government

US - Mexican agricultural commission has submitted to the two govtwo-nation board be set up to study the Mexican outbreak.

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Spoon bread, always a popular dish with Southerners, has taken on a new flavor which promises to make it even more delightful to the taste.

A subtle flavoring of onion and celery contribute to the bland taste of the original dish, giving it a "personality" of its own. The dish hould be served at once to insure a light fluffy texture.

SPOON BREAD SOUFFLE 1 cup yellow corn meal 4 cups milk

1-4 cup chopped onion 1-4 cup chopped celery 2 teaspoons salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon sugar

3 egg yolks, well beaten 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten tablespoon butter or margarine Combine corn meal, milk, onion, celery, salt, pepper and sugar. Cook 10 minutes, or until mixture has thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir small amount of hot mixture into egg yoks; then pour back into re-maining hot mixture, stirring con-stantly. Fold in egg whites. Pour into a greased 3-quart casserole.

2 minutes, if desired. Serve at once. Makes 8 servings. 160-Acre Limit On Irrigated Land Opposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (P) — Officials of the National Reclanation Association prepared today to ask for legislation that would remove the 160 acre limitation on US agriculture authorities were land an owner can have watered

tion Committee, who has been discussing the matter with William Warne, assistant reclamation commissioner, and other Interior Deinformed government officials as partment officials, said there was the department of agriculture little chance the department would approve increasing the limitation. "Mr. Warne told us the reclamation bureau was not inclined to agree to a change in the existing

law," Sturrock said. "Our committee will meet today and draw up a report recom-mending that the National Recla-| mation Association as a body spon-4. Private organizations affected by the potential threat that the disease might cross the US border.

Informants in a position to know said the subcommittee of the joint US. Mexican agricultural commis-

He said the limitation had not ernments recommendations that a Texas but that it was extremely important concerning the proposed Rio Grande Valley gravity ca-

### Days Left To File For **Death Benefits**

Only 11 days remain for eligible survivors of veterans who died after their discharge from the armed forces and before Aug. 10, 1946, to file their claims for social security benefits payable back to the time of the veteran's death. George D. Clark, manager of the San Angelo social security office,

warned today.

Those World War II veterans survivors who may qualify should apply for benefits at once to avoid possible loss of money, Clark ad-

The 1946 veterans' amendment to the social security act provides monthly cash benefits for dependents of ex-servicemen who died or will die, within three years after discharge, leaving their survivors without compensation or pensions from the veterans administra-

Survivors of ex-servicemen who died before enactment of the amendment on Aug. 10, 1946, were given six months in which to apply for benefits payable back to the date of the veteran's death. That six-months period expires on February 10. Social security benefits generally are payable restro-actively for a maximum period of three months prior to the time

Persons who believe they are eligible should seek information at once on their possible benefits at the nearest social security office, Clark said. The San Angelo office is at 414 Rust building.

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### Spoon Bread Gets | Lilienthal's Stand On Keeping **Atomic Secrets Gains Support**

David E. Lillenthal's firm stand ing on in the atomic setup. for keeping atomic secrets appears today to have won him the powerful support of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) in the controversy over Kellar (D-Tenn.) has planned to

mission nominations. leaks than had been taken under cated. military control of the A-bomb

After a review of further testichairman of the commission, Sen. sion nominee, and Carroll L. Wilator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) son of Massachusetts, named for said he thinks "The battle is over" general manager, for public testiand the five commission nomi- mony today (10:30 a.m. EST). It nees, as well as the general man- previously had heard from Robert ager, "will be confirmed without F. Bacher of New York, Sumner serious opposition."

In this testimony, Lilienthal Strauss of Virginia, other commispromised that Congress and a mil- sion nominees.

Johnson's observation seemed to discount the fight Senator Mc-President Trumans atomic com- make on Lilienthal. That fight hasn't really got under way, how-Vandenberg told a reporter he ever, because McKellar has been is "very much impressed" by the too busy opposing the appointment stand Lilienthal took in advocating of Gordon R. Clapp to the place even greater precautions against on the TVA board Lilienthal va-

But McKellar will have his inning tomorrow.

The committee called William mony by Lilienthal, named as W. Waymack of Iowa, commis-T. Pike of Maine and Lewis L.

itary liason committee will be kept | Chairman Hickenlooper

Iowa) said the committee will close its doors next week to hear Lillenthal talk about the spy menace and other security problems.

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In fact, we have been invited to say something on the subject of chickens. There's not much that could be said about nomadic dogs that can't be said about chickens with the same inclination to scratch in the neighbor's flower beds or garden plot. Owners of the fowls, however, should be alerted to the more present possibility that their chattels may wind up in the neighbor's stew pot. While we do not advocate it, it is nevertheless true that such drastic action has enabled some to have their flowers and dumplings. Thus, if you have chickens, the safest and the best tons to authorities at once. This practice policy is to see that your yard or pen is can and should be stopped.

Our recent observations about the re- capable of keeping them in the sanctuary of the home grounds.

One other thing pops in our minds in connection with the approaching spring season. It is this. The urge to clean up (and we hope every one is bitten by the bug) leads to the question of disposing of the refuse. Pending such a time as a citywide campaign is conducted with free collection service by the city, this material can either be burned (with utmost caution against spreading fire and consideration of neighbors who might be smoked out), or it can be placed in the hands of reputable people who engage in disposal service.

As for those disreputable characters who dump the loads within the city limits or on rural road rights-of-way, we suggest that the entire citizenry report such ac-

### Case Of Profit, Not Preference

George L. Wenzel, Baltimore, Md., a restaurant food cost expert, is quoted with saying that the American housewife's belief that she is getting a bargain in lean meat has all but driven first-class beef from the nation's markets.

No doubt Mr. Wenzel is correct in saying that the average shopper has a perversion for lean cuts, but then there are two sides to the question. The average housewife is watching the pocketbook rather than marbled streaks of fat when daring to linger at the meat counter.

There can be little argument that a properly fed beef yields a choice carcass, and thus more palatable meat. But, at 50 to

80 cents a pound, the average housewife is not going to risk taking home a supply of tallow to turn into the nation's fat salvage.

Finally, the food expert, who should have a little experience in feeding without the privilege of doubling prices for service, should also know that one of the real reasons that better beef is being driven from the nation's counters is that the cost of feeding has reached such proportions that ranchers and farmers are at least wary of undertaking extensive feeding programs. For his information, fed stuff still grabs the premium prices at sales. It is not a case of preference at the meat market, but of profit for the feeder.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

### Nation's Strike Gloom Is Lifting

WASHINGTON. (AP) - This year started off gloomily with the fear of big strikes which might wreck the country.

There still may be big strikes, but the gloom has lifted a good bit before the end of this first month of 1947. Today Howard T. Colvin, As-

sociated Director of the government's Conciliation Service, "I know of no strike of na-

tional significance likely to appear any time soon." (The Conciliation Service's job is to step in and try to smooth

labor disputes when they get Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach only yesterday predicted "drastically" fewer strikes this

year than last. And on Monday John R. Steelman, assistant to the President,

expressed hope this country may be moving toward an "era of good feeling" in the labormanagement field.

The first good, big news broke less than a week ago and has been building up.

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.

Substituting For DeWitt MacKenzie

TASS, official news agency,

has renewed the Russian press

campaign against Great Britain

over the Anglo-Soviet treaty in

spite of Stalin's recent public

acceptance of Foreign Minister

It all started when Bevin

made a speech saying "Britain

outside the United Nations

framework, intending to con-

vey that she was not ganging

Russian treaty at the time, but

Pravda jumped on it as a repu-

diation. Bevin told Stalin that

Pravda was drawing an unin-

tended inference. Pravda re-

peated its charge. Then Stalin

told Bevin he understood, but

took the opportunity to add that,

before the treaty could be ex-

tended, as suggested long ago

by the British, it would have to

get rid of some "weakening res-

Some foreign observers thought

the Russians had leaped at an

opportunity to stir up trouble

for Bevin among the members of

Nobody was thinking of the

does not tie herself to anyone,'

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Bevin's assurances.

up with anybody.

ervations."

Affairs Of The World -DeWitt MacKenzie

A year ago the CIO Steelworkers, striking for a month in mid-winter, finally signed a contract which was to end Feb. 15,

But last Friday the CIO and the U. S. Steel Corporation, biggest in the business, did something about it, but peace-

They said they'd continue their present contract until April 30, so they'd have more time to talk about a new one. . (This was a big step in labormanagement relations. What happens in steel is a kind of weathervane for what happens in the rest of industry.)

The next day, Saturday, came more good news about relations between the CIO and U. S. Steel.

The company announced: An agreement, after two years of talks, to give CIO workers \$32,000,000 in back pay and another \$17,000,000 in future wage (This has nothing to do with

the contract due to end April Right behind that, still on Sat-

the labor party who have been

criticizing him, and to drive a

wedge between Britain and the

U. S. Others were wondering if

someone in Russia had been

feeding the press a line which

This latter idea was bolster-

ed by memory of the recent

cross-up between Red Star and

Pravda. Red Star accused the

allies of mishandling and cow-

ardice in convoying on the Mur-

mansk route during the war.

The British were indignant.

Then Pravda put the screws on

Red Star for inaccuracy, and

indoctrinate political officers in

the Russian Army, whereas

Pravda is largely devoted to ex-

pressions of high policy. Con-

trary to the general belief over

here, neither consists entirely of

articles dictated or specifically

approved from above. Within

general policy lines, the writers

and editors have leeway, and

therefore it is possible for them

But the TASS follow-through,

accusing the British of violating

the principles of the treaty by

to go astray.

Red Star's principal job is to

more or less apologized.

Reds Renew Attacks On Britain

Stalin didn't like.

urday, came this from the CIO Auto-Workers and the Chrysler Corporation: Their contract, due to end Jan.

26, was continued another 30 days while talks went on about a

new contract. If they don't agree by the end of 30 days, the contract possibly will be continued still fur-

(Most of the contracts which the autoworkers have with the other automakers don't end till April 30, so there'll be no winter strike there.

(And most of the contracts of the Electrical Workers who, like the auto and steel ers, struck last year-don't end till April 30.)

Then on Monday the CIO Workers peacefully reached an agreement with the U. S. Rubber Company to cover 30,000 employes in 16 plants. CIO President Philip Murray

working en bloc with the Unit-

ed States against Russia, now

eliminates any possibility that

the furore began with an inad-

vertent misinterpretation, and

leaves open only the question of

why the issue was raised on such

An effort to embarrass Bevin

and to pull England away from

the U. S. stand as good reasons.

TASS hints at another when it

says "the time has come to

stand by the spirit of the treaty,

particularly by that part accord-

ing to which both countries un-

dertook to work jointly for the

organization of the security and

That brings us back to the

economic prosperity of Europe."

negotiations over Germany, and

to the shock experienced by

the Russians when the British

and American zones of operation

were merged economically with

attendant political aspects. This

also interfered with Russian rep-

arations ideas and generally

brought them up against a

stronger front than they had pre-

viously encountered in Europe.

The "misunderstanding" gives

Russia an opportunity to do some

bargaining in this whole field.

a thin excuse.

says he has asked all CIO undying: opportunity is everyions to "go slow" on new contract demands to "reassure" the Hospitality is no monopoly of public and "promote real collecany one financial class or color. tive bargaining." Good manners are the same everywhere, whether you are offered barbecued lambs' eyes, a delicacy in the middle east, or

Life In A New Town NEW YORK, (A)-America is good time on the best he can pro-

WHAT? A LONG WAR?

GET YOUR

HOOKS

Hal Boyle's Notebook

most eyes was:

But you've got to do more

than move along. You've got to

belong. Otherwise you never

But moving and getting along

are two different things. Cover-

ed wagons don't impress the In-

dians in California anymore, not

even those who draw their pay-

to move to-not in the physical

sense. But the best tradition of

the world's best melting pot goes

on, regardless of class or creed.

men who heeded Horace Gree-

ley's "Go west, young man," now

turn east and show the New

Yorkers how to run their own

stock market. The second world

war only accented the urge to

People don't gauge you so

Today-if a stranger wants to

much by who your granddaddy

make his place-he can cast an-

chor wherever he thinks it will

profit him. Old prjudices are

"fit with" as by who you are.

keep on the go.

The sons and grandsons of the

Nowadays there is no frontier

checks from the horse operas.

"Move on."

stop moving.

OFF O'THAT!

on the move. Very few guys When you come to a strange die with their boots on now in the same county where they city or country, the worst thing were born. you can be is lonely, self-center-So it pays to know how to ed or aloof. spread around.

The thing to do when you That's America. That's the come to a strange city or country way the country has always been is to avoid its meaningless pitsince Patrick Henry said "Give falls. Look up the people who me liberty or-give me elbow have the same hobbies or religious faith you have, or who be-The slogan that caught the long to the same lodge.

If you can't find them, then introduce yourself to the other folk you encounter. But never change your feathers just to please them.

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH



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#### good steak, Gotham's delight. The host still wants you to have a

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Broadway-Jack O'Brian

### Mielziner Settings Part Of A Hit

NEW YORK - It is getting so that the names of Stage Designer Jo Mielziner is cropping more and more into theatrical conversations as a sort of trademark of distinction, like a moustache on those men in the whiskey ads or a pair of striped pants at a wedding.

In one week alone, three shows opened in as many days which bore the truncated first name of this talented scenic artist. "The Big Two," which was produced by Screen Star Robert Montgomery, and Elliot Nugent, one of the better directors and actors of stage or films, had the thespian use of Claire Trevor and Philip Dorn, as well as a continental comic named Felix Bressart, but the major delights of the evening were provided by Mr. M's set. The next night saw the premiere of the musicalized "Street Scene," and again it was a Mieliner motif which set the background mood for the tragic proceedings; Jo also designed the original straight-drama

"Street Scene." Not satisfied with this two fold triumph, Mielziner again came by with the fanciful designs for the brilliant new musical "Finian's Rainbow," thereby taking up most of the optical time of the week's first nighters, a feat which was duly toasted by admirers of the gentleman's art in such noted toasting centers as Sardi's, 'The Stork's Cub Room and similar saloons of high theatrical interest.

THIS last trio of Broadway productions brought to nearly 200 the number of scenic designs. to be run up by Jo since he had the auspicious good fortune to design the settings for the Theatre Guild's production of "The Guardsmen," in 1924, which also marked one of the all-time high spots in the acting lives of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Since then he has dashed off the sketches and blueprints of a good many of the most distinguished Broadway plays, and currently is content to look up once in a while from his impatient drawing board demands to see what's happening with such scenic triumphs as "Carousel," "Annie Get Your Gun," 'Happy Birthday,' and" 'Another Part of the Forest."

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#### Washington Merry-Go-Ro und-Drew Pearson

### Arnall Gains Stature In Dispute

WASHINGTON. - The one Georgian who increased his statare in the current undemocratic political tug of war now raging over the state capitol in Atlanta is ex-Governor Ellis Arnall.

Only a handful of people know it, but Arnall was almost lynched the night Herman Talmadge staged his power "putsch." Arnall knew his life was in danger, yet he refused to call for help. For four hours he remained quietly in a tiny corner office of the capitol, rejecting pleas that he call out the troops to protect himself. Arnall had only seven people with him in his office to ward off an angry mob of howling Talmadgites calling for his head. Once they burst in the door, got their hands on his clothes, sought to jerk him out of the room. Calmly, Arnall persuaded them to go back. Finally Assistant Attorney General Dan Duke and State Guard Commander Collins urged Arnall to send for the troops. "No," replied Arnall. "This

thing cannot be decided by force. The people are the only ones who can decide it. It may take some time before the people learn the truth about what's happening here tonight, but learn it they will. If we use troops there'll be bloodshed and that will play into 'The Pretender's' hand. It will bring shame on the people of Geor-

Those who were with Arnall consider it a miracle that he wasn't subjected to physical violence. His own secretary wound up in the hospital after fighting off the Talmadge hoodlums. Next day, Arnall's friends tried to assign bodyguards to protect him, but he rejected the offer. "I'll walk with the plain peo-

ple on the streets of Atlanta, he said. "I've nothing to fear from them. I'm one of them. The plain people always help each

AMERICAN LEGION'S LOBBY All veterans organizations are supposed to be interested in housing, but an interesting tipoff on the American legion's position occurred the other day when Legion Lobbyist John Thomas Taylor kicked a veteran of foreign wars representative out of a meeting while permitting real estate lobbyists to remain. The legion long has been accused of playing hand-in-glove with the real estate boys, especially when it came to sabotaging Wilson Wyatt's far-sighted

housing program. Latest demonstration of harmony between the legion and the real estate interests came at a housing meeting in the Statler Hotel here. Wesley Pearce, VFW housing officer, showed up at the meeting, thinking it was open to the public and chatted in the corridor for a few minutes with Arthur Marcus, a member of the legion's seven-man, World War II veterans housing

"Is it all right for me to come in?" asked Pearce. "Sure, come on in and make yourself at home," replied Marcus. "I'm pretty sure the meeting is open to everybody."

Pearce explained that he might be able to pick up some new ideas to help housing; so Marcus escorted him in and the two men swapped stories about their experiences in the Navy. Next thing Pearce knew, Legion Lobbyist John Thomas Taylor was pointing in his direction and sputtering furiously.

"Get him out of here!" he

shouted. Another legion official who thought that Taylor was acting impulsively tried to dissuade him, but Taylor continued to

"I don't care!" he yelled. "I'm running this meeting and I want him out of here." Turning again to Pearce, Taylor demanded an-

"Dont you know you are in a closed session?"

"I'm sorry; I thought it was open," apologized Pearce, as he left the room.

Behind him in the so-called closed meeting remained a number of real estate lobbyists, including Frank Coartright, vice president of the National Association of Home Builders.

NEWSPRINT MONOPOLY

Conclusive evidence of conspiracy to jack up the prices of newsprint to American newspapers over a long period of years is contained in a federal trade commission report now being studied by the Senate Small Business Committee.

The report shows how the big paper companies, most of them operating in Canada but partly controlled by American bankers, have illegally put their heads together to charge the same price for newsprint and to keep the price high. One of the great hazards of a free and competitive American press today is the difficulty of getting newsprint.

The FTC report especially cites the International Paper Company which, although Canadian operated, is dominated by the Phipps family of Colorado and by the Chase National Bank. The Phipps family in turn is closely allied with the Rockefellers.

Shortly after the last war, the Justice Department indicted the Newsprint Cartel and secured a consent decree that they cease monopoly practices. The Federal Trade Commission's report, made for the Attorney General, covers the period up to 1939 and shows that the eartel has pretty much gone back to its monopoly operation except that it keeps its books, offices, etc., in Canada out of reach of the Justice Department. The Justice Department's anti-trust division is now engaged in a quiet probe of the newsprint cartel, but officials

said they were handicapped by the fact that companies had carefully kept their records in Canada. Justice Department officials added, however, that they had no reason to believe there had been any change of conditions described in the FT-C's report.

HIGHLIGHTS OF REPORT

This report, incidentally, was kept confidential until Senator Murray of Montana, recently demoted head of the Small Business Committee, ferreted it out and demanded that it be published. Federal Trade officials demurred for fear the newsprint industry's friends in Congress would slash their funds in retaliation. Senator Wherry of Nebraska, who has successed Murray as Small Business chairman, still has not decided whether to publish the newsprint report, though this column probably will force it into the open.

Here are some of the highlights of the confidential newsprint monopoly survey:

1.—Three big newspaper groups use about 25 per cent of all the newsprint in the United States-the Scripps-Howard chain, the Patterson-McCormick Press, and Hearst.

2.-Almost every newspaper publisher was willing to 2009erate with the Federal Trade commission in making its report except the Gannett chain in New York, which flatly refused.

3.-The New York Times secures its paper from the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company of Ontario, of which it is half owner. The Chicago Tribune owns all the stock of the Ontario Paper Co. The Hearst papers and also those in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sioux City have an interest in newsprint companies. But aside fro mthe above, every paper in the United States is dependent on the newsprint mo-

4.-Members of the newsprint cartel held secret meetings in Canada at which they fix prices. Minutes of these meetings are carefully guarded, and only the initials of those participating are used. Full names ore omitted. However, the Federal Trade Commission secured the summary of one meeting held in Vancouver, British Columbia, which is most revealing.

Present at the meeting were G. E. Young, newsprint sales manager for Crown-Zellerbach, second largest newsprint producer in the United States; William Barclay, sales manager for the Powell River Sales Co., Powell River. B. C., and Lloyd Bennett, district sales manager for the Inland Empire Paper Co., Millwood, Wash.; and they proceeded to talk over their prospective customers and decide how. they should be t eated-all in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. (Copyright, 1947. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Texas Today—

# They Took Even The Kitchen Sink

death and taxes. Samuel Reason

Plummer of Albany isn't both-

ered. For the past 30 years he

has been the first man in Shack-

elford County to get his tax-re-

eeipt from the City of Moran

and Moran School. For the past

22 years he has had Receipt No.

1 from the Albany School and

Honesty is the best policy:

Elmon Stewart, former sher-

iff of Llano County, accompa-

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff You've heard of stealing everything but the kitchen sink? Well, in Midland thieves took that, too.

B. F. Davidson told officers that a set-in sink was among articles stolen from his new home.

And the expression "The Third Time's a Charm?" Only in this case, it wasn't. A 20-year-old Eden man paid fines totaling \$50 for three traffic violationsspeeding, driving without an operator's license, and passing a car on a bridge.

nied a Llano man to Huntsville, where the man was to begin a term in the prison. He was broke, and asked Sheriff Stewart for a loan. The sheriff gave him Then there's the old gag about \$15, chalked it up to charity.

City.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas Leisurely Filming

HOLLYWOOD, (A)- The casual observer might think that film making methods would be more precise and businesslike in cool England rather than out here in the land of Manana. DeBorah Kerr says 'tisn't so. "In England we make films

so leisurely," said the charming British star, who is here to emote in "The Hucksters." "They call you for a shot and you say, 'very well, I'll make it,' perhaps you make it to the camera in five or 10 minutes."

Charlie Spivak says the solution to the current slump in the band business would be another Glenn Miller. The pre-war maestro, lost in the European war, was one of the greatest factors in the popularity of modern American music, Spivak declared at his current stand, the Palladium.

"He played the kind of music that everyone likes, even more so than Benny Goodman," the trumpet player said. The problem is finding another Miller to give the business a shot in the arm, and he modestly admitted he didn't qualify."

Recommended records. . . Martha Tilton's version of "Glocca Morra," the next hit parade leader. . . Peggy Lee's zingy "Everything's Moving to Fast" . . . The Weird "Happy Go Lucky Local" by Duke Ellington. . . Louis Armstrong's fine jazz on What It Means To Miss New Orleans". . . "Lady Be Good" by the promising page Cavanaugh Trio. . . Margaret Whiting's precise intoning of "Beware My Heart"... The posthumous "Ain't Misbehaving" by Fats Waller on Victor, a swing classic. . "Afraid" by Mexico's Pedro Vargas. . . Jo Stafford's warm "September Song."

#### They Get Free Gas

BALLSTON, Va. (P)-Several residents are pumping free gasoline out of their backyard wells, but by a large and mysterious leak from an unknown pipeline or storage tank is regarded as a

Many cellars are damp with gasoline or filled with fumes. Residents have been made ill, and explosion or fire is a constant danger.

Rudolph Thompson, a carpenter, says: "Everybody in the neighborhood is living on a time bomb!"

The county manager is calling on the U.S. Bureau of Standards for help in locating the leak.

But recently the man, now out of prison and making a living hauling wood, returned the \$15.

And how many times have you heard the wife say "Men are just grownup boys?" In Denison that was proved to be true. Two men sounded a siren, flashed a spotlight to signal another car to the curb, lectured the driver. They were arrested and fined \$10.50 and costs for playing cops and robbers.

Next time you hear someone complain that "My Motor's Missing" remember the police at Ab-

A patrol car was driving along when all of sudden the motor was REALLY missing. It fell out on the highway.

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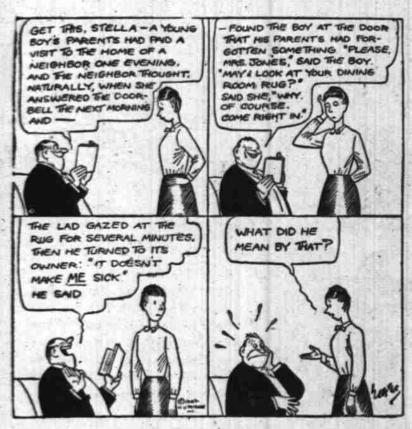
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### Pay Your Poll Tax Before Deadline, January 31

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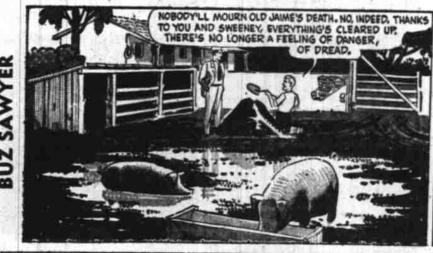
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I CAN SEE BY THE EVIL

Makes 6 servings.

1/4 cup finely chopped onion

1/4 cup chopped green pepper

21/4 cups canned tomatoes (1 No.

Melt butter. Add onion, celery

1/3 cup chopped celery.

2 tablespoons flour

1/8 teaspoon pepper.

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1 teaspoon salt

### Italian Dish Gets Below-The-Equator Treatment, Uses Popular Tomato Sauce Different Dish

Polenta is one of Italy's famous water for 3 minutes, stirring condishes-a cornmeal mush fre- stantly. Cover and cook 10 minand used as Latin America uses Add cheese and Worcestshire of-the-ordinary" is one requiring for herself to day will pay divibread. We don't use corn nearly sauce and stir until cheese is melt- wine flavoring in its preparation. as much in the United States as ed and well blended with the The secret lies in letting the fish a great share of our gigantic corn loaf pan (812x412x3 inches). Chill longer the better - in a tangy goes for feeding livestock and factories, and reaches us as beef, pork, lamb, poultry, eggs, butter, milk, breakfast-cereal, corn oil slices slowly in hot fat, turning to drain off the marinade and use it products as well.

In Middle America, however, where corn was first developed by pre-Columbian Indians, it re- MIDDLE AMERICAN SAUCE mains first and foremost the staff 2 tablespoons butter or margaof life-the chief life-maintain- rine ing food, just as it has for thousands of years. In today's recipe Middle America adds a dash of Worcestershire sauce to the Polenta and then serves the delicately browned slices with the typical 2 can) well-seasoned tomato sauce. The corn meal mush mixture can be made in advance, molded in a bread pan and sliced and browned just before serving time, You about 5 minutes, or until onion is can even prepare the sauce in lightly browned, stirring frequentadvance and store it in a covered ly. Stir in flour. Add tomatoes, salt jar in the refrigerator. It will keep and pepper. Simmer about 15 minfor several days, too.

So here's the Middle American Serve hot as a sauce with Polenta. version of Polenta-a perfect Makes about 2 cups sauce. luncheon or supper dish for cold winter days.

POLENTA

- 4 cups milk
- 11/2 teaspoons salt 1 cup yellow corn meal
- cup grated American cheese 1 teaspoon Worchesthire sauce
- 12 cup flour 4 tablespoons fat
- Scald milk in top of double boiler. Add salt. Stir in cornmeal gradually and cook over boiling

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# Fish Glamorous,

There are other ways of preparing fish than frying it, but the quently flavored with sharp cheese utes longer, stirring occasionally, one which seems to be most "out-

they do in Middle America. Here cornmeal. Turn into a greased stand for several hours - the milk, breakfast-cereal, corn oil slices slowly in hot fat, turning to drain off the marinade and use it and hundreds of other industrial brown lightly on both sides. Serve as the base for the wine sauce to hot with Middle American sauce.

accompany it. FISH WITH WINE SAUCE

- 4 tablespoons salad oil 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon onion juice 1-2 clove garlic, crushed 4 peppercorns, crushed
- 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg 1-2 bayleaf, crushed
- 1 1-4 teaspoon salt 1 1-2 pounds fish fillets 1-2 cup melted butter or mar-
- garine 1 1-2 cups fine bread crumbs 2 eggs, well beaten and green pepper. Cook slowly 2 tablespoons water
  - 1 cup white wine chopped 1 tablespoon finely onion

1 tablespoon finely chopped utes, or until sauce has thickened. parsley Mix together oil, lemon juice, onion juice, garlic, peppercorns, nutmeg, bayleaf, salt. Place fish

into a shallow baking dish. Pour oil marinade over fish. Cover and let stand in the refrigerator for several hours (or overnight), turning fish several times so it is completely coated with the mixture. Dinnerware, styled by master Remove fish and wipe dry. Strain marinade and reserve. Brush fish mium packages of Mother's Oats on sale at local groceries. — A cup and saucer, breakfast bowl, lightly with melted butter. Roll in crumbs. Combine eggs and dinner plate, or other dinnerware water. Dip fish into egg mixture;

then roll again in crumbs. is included with each package of Heat remaining butter in large oatmeal. Housewives can add to frying pan. Add crumbed fish filtheir dinnerware sets with each lets. Cook slowly about 5 minutes, Modern and graceful in design, or until lightly browned. Turn fish the dinnerware is notably sub- and continue cooking until brownstantial. Also substantial is nu- ed on other side, adding more buttritious Mother's Oats. Oatmeal ter if necessary .

leads all other natural cereals in Add wine, chopped onion and Vitamin B1, protein, food energy, parsley to marinade. Heat to boiling temperature. Remove fish to and iron; and Mother's Oats has hot platter. Serve with wine sauce. for years been a favorite of moth-Makes 6 servings. This dish is ers' whose chief concern is energyequally good cold. giving breakfasts for their chil-

dren. Aside from its breakfast More bituminous coal is moved cereal role, oatmeal also serves as an ingredient in cookies muffins, by American railroads than any other type of freight.

### Wine Sauce Makes Try This Recipe For A Healthy, Happy Teen-Ager, With Beauty Dividends

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor who knows that whatever bit of common sense and mix it up with beauty she manages to manufacture milk, vegetables, water and good for herself to day will pay divi-



MISS TEEN-AGER 1947 . . . Healthy, happy and wise.

And you can manufacture beauty, say the wise girls. All you do The smart teen-ager is the girl is take a heaping teaspoonful of You'll see the roses pop out on

> take on hour-glass proportions. The matter of sleep is the most important in this program. Let your girl friends stay up until the wee hours if they like - they'll regret it in a few years when you snatch all the eligible beaux in town. Make sure you get your eight hours sleep and your eyes will keep sparkling and you won't have any tell-tale wrinkles or crow's feet to mar your schoolgirl complexion. And you can have a pink and

> eat all the green vegetables and drink all the milk put before you. Instead of the gooey sundaes and heavy pastries that your plump sisters love, get the habit of eating fruit for dessert When you stop in the ice cream parlor with the gang, it is just as simple to order a lemonade or an orange ade as it is to order a doublechocolate fudge sundae with nuts. You don't have to earn a reputation of being a "tomboy" in or-

white dewy epidermis if you will

der to get a regular quota of exercise. There is nothing better than a good long walk to whip up your circulation. In the spring you can roller skate and in the

#### Friend Or Relative?

TULSA, Okla. UP .- Mrs. Jessie Eli of Tulsa was embarrassed when she went before City Judge J. A. Denny to ask dismissal of charges against two young men whom the night before she asked police to arrest when they paid a "call" at her

Mrs. Eli told the judge she

discovered after the arrest that the men were her husband's brothers, John and Grover Elit, in town for a visit.

"I just didn't know my brothers-in-law," she confessed.



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BUTTER

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STEAK

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Tamales 23c	1b. 43c		Chops, lb55c
Peaches	HEART'S Halves, C	DELIGHT an	31c
Heart's Delight Fruit Cocktail Heart's Delight Diced Peaches Heart's Delight Sliced Peaches	No. 2% Can 39c 31c	Apricots Heart's Delight Apricot N	Can 34c No. 2 Can 19c
Olives &	MONARCH tuffed, 4½ o	, z.	40c
Ireland's Chili Dreft, box Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup Texas Sweet Oranges All Sizes Delicious Apples Fresh Tomatoes Kimbell's Peanut Butter	33c 1.90 4c 12c 19c 18c	Kix Variet  Softastik Cake Flou Gold Med 5 lbs. 40c; Wheaties, Skinner's Raisin Bro Joan of Are Asparagus	14c by Pkg
Grapefruit  Betty Crocker Split Pea Soup	9 Diese	Farm House (Se	ır 37c

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