

Attlee Opens Historic First UNO Session

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee opened the historic first meeting of the general assembly of the United Nations today with a warning that the delegates must "make their choice between life or death" for the people of the world.

"The coming of the atomic bomb was only the last of a series of warnings to mankind that, unless the powers of destruction could be controlled, immense ruin and almost annihilation would be the lot of most of the highly civilized portions of mankind," the British leader told the representatives of 51 nations assembled at ancient Westminster Palace.

Attlee said, "I welcome, therefore, the decision to remit the whole problem of control of atomic energy to a commission of the United Nations Organization."

This decision was made at the pre-Christmas conference of the Big Three foreign ministers in Moscow. It calls for setting up an 11-man commission.

But already King George VI had set the solemn tone of the session in a speech to the chief delegates at a glittering state dinner at St. James palace last night.

"It is for you to lay the foundations of a new world," he said, "where such a conflict as that which lately brought our world to the verge of annihilation must never be repeated."

Preliminary estimates were that organizing might be completed in from three to four weeks. The assembly would then adjourn to reassemble later this year at permanent UNO headquarters in the United States.

Bowles Appeals For Slow Lifting Of Food Subsidy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, flatly opposed to food price increases recommended by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, has appealed for a slower removal of government subsidies.

Officials who know his views say the price boss has written to Stabilization Director John C. Collet asking that food subsidies be continued beyond dates tentatively set in a program drafted in November.

At that time Collet announced the government hoped to end by next June 30 virtually all such food payments. Purposes of the \$1,785,000,000 a year war-born program is to keep retail prices from rising.

Anderson's recommendation for an 18-cent-a-pound butter price increase by next spring met blunt OPA opposition.

OPA also has fought quietly Anderson's proposal for higher meat prices.

Officials who asked that they not be named said Bowles takes the position that since food prices have not declined as expected and actually have risen in some instances, subsidies provide the only way to prevent a general increase in the cost of living.

Take Your Choice

SLEET, SNOW, RAIN, MAKE A TYPICAL DAY

Some typical West Texas weather descended upon Howard county Wednesday and extended its stay indefinitely.

The wind blew, died, then blew again—this time, a gentle zephyr from the east. Ominous looking clouds boiled up and were vanquished by a sun, which in turn was obliterated by more clouds.

Finally, it started raining but even then Jube Pfluyus couldn't make up his mind. At intervals, he aimed gentle mist, rain, snow, even sleet at a community that was donning its flannels for an expected drop in temperature.

At 8 a. m. today, the rain gauge at the US Experiment Station measured no more than .2 inch for the preceding 24-hour period. Later in the day, the US weather station measured its fall at .26.

Most of the county's late grain crops would no doubt benefit from the soaking moisture, though up to noon it had been short on quantity.

Cloudiness and continued cold was the forecast for tonight.

NAA Plans To Aid Civil Air Patrol

Plans were made to support the Civil Air Patrol at the National Aeronautical Association session Tuesday in the chamber of commerce, Matt Harrington, president, announced. The association will assist in getting cadets and mapping out programs.

It was announced that the local chapter of NAA will be on hand to greet an Aerocade from Fort Worth Feb. 18, which is making a good will tour and advertising the Southwestern Aeronautical Exposition to be in Fort Worth in March.

Dr. Lee Rogers, chairman of the film committee, assisted by L. D. Crane and Curtis Driver, will present movies on construction and operation of light aircraft at the next session Feb. 12. The public is invited and the meeting place will be announced later.

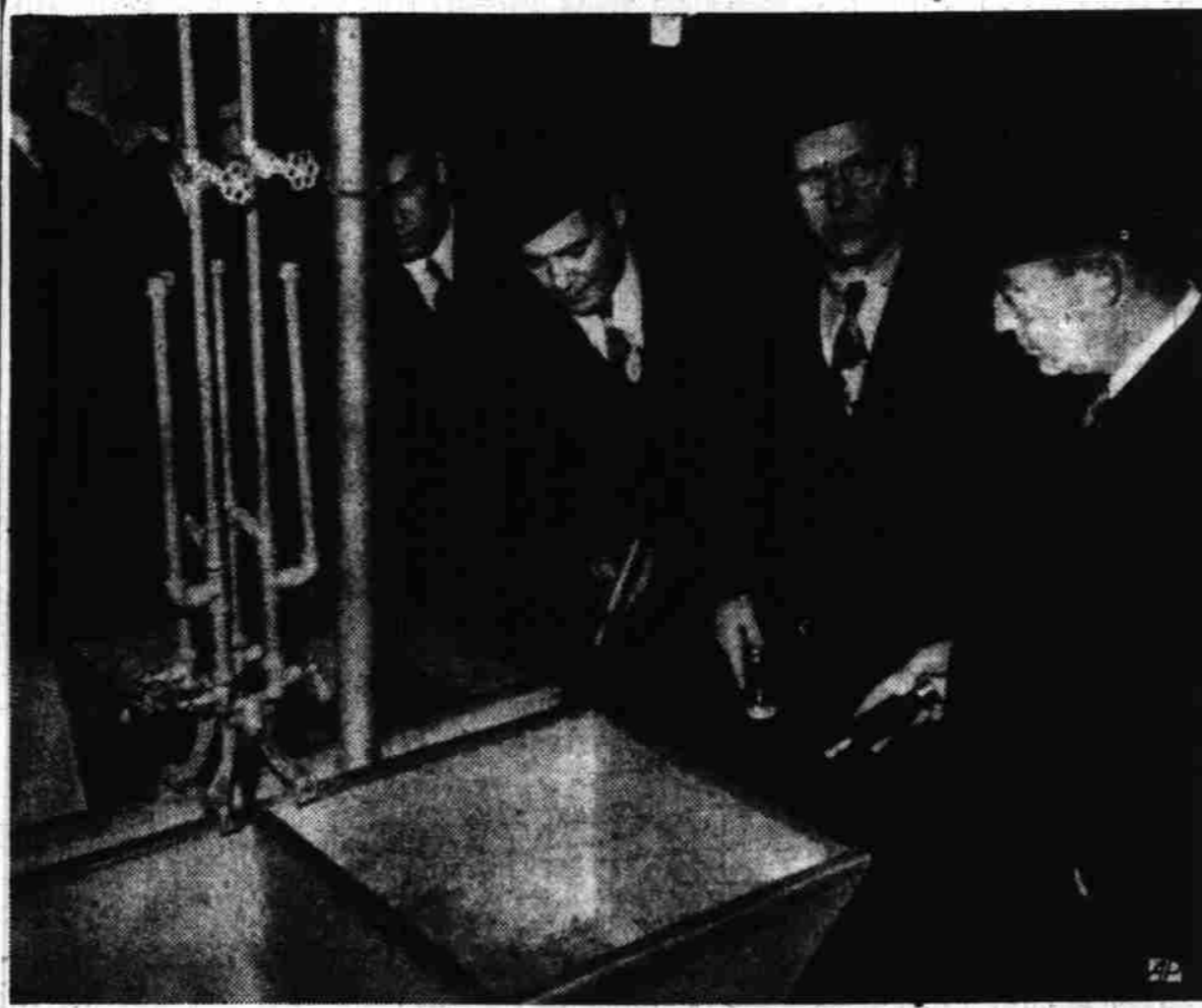
Sixteen persons were present, along with six new members, Wiley Curry, T. J. Dunlap, Herbert Feather, A. Swartz, Speedy Nugent and Dr. E. H. Straus.

Kaiser-Frazer Reveals Plans For Automobile

DETROIT, Jan. 10 (AP)—Kaiser-Frazer Corp. announced today its projected low-priced Kaiser automobile will be a full-sized, light-weight six passenger vehicle, with a 117-horsepower, 85-horsepower, six-cylinder engine and front wheel drive.

The car will carry its engine forward of the front driving axle, and its body and chassis will form a single unit.

Prices were not announced but it has been reported the vehicle will sell for around \$1,000.



WASHTUB WHERE 'MAD BUTCHER' DISMEMBERED GIRL—Detectives examine washtubs in the basement of an apartment at 5901 Winthrop Avenue, Chicago, Jan. 8 as police announced that they believed this was the site of dismemberment of Suzanne Degnan. Three detectives in foreground are (l. to r.) Sgt. Frank Pape, Sgt. Jack Hanrahan, and Terry Loftus. (AP Wirephoto).

Ex-Nursery Employee Sought In Kidnaping

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP)—A man once employed at a nursery within two blocks of the home of Suzanne Degnan, 6, kidnap-killing victim, was the object of a police search today.

Mrs. Margaret Perry, operator of the nursery home, told the police this man was discharged because of "questionable habits." Investigators also learned he formerly was a mental patient at Manteno State Hospital.

Inquiry into the identity and background of former employees of the nursery came about when Mrs. Perry identified a ladder found in an alley at the rear of the Degnan home as one which had been left at the nursery two years ago by roofing company employees.

The police believe the flensid kidnap-killer used the ladder to enter little Suzanne's bedroom early Monday when he took her from her bed, left a \$20,000 ransom note, killed her and dismembered her body. The child's body, found in a Chicago OPA official, told reporters, however, he had seen the ladder in the same location the day before the crime.

Another man sought, the police disclosed, was an ex-convict with a record of sex offenses against young girls.

Although several clues collapsed during the last 24 hours, police still held for questioning today two janitors and hunted for a third they wanted to interrogate in connection with the kidnaping and killing-dismemberment of the child.

Under a ruling by a criminal court judge at a habeas corpus hearing yesterday, the two janitors, both of whom underwent so-called "lie detector" tests last night, will be released today unless they are charged.

Chief Justice Harold G. Ward ordered the men retained by police for another 24 hours after Police Sergeant Jack Hanrahan and state's attorneys' officials pleaded for more time to question the two janitors. Both are employed in apartment buildings near the Degnan home in the Edgewater Beach district on the North Side.

Hanrahan told Judge Ward: "In 24 hours we will know the answer."

Telephone Service Disruption Near

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—Coast-to-coast disruption of telephone service by tomorrow through establishment of picket lines around major exchanges was threatened today in the wake of a strike of 8,000 telephone installation workers in 44 states.

The men, members of the Association of Communications Equipment Workers, install Western Electric equipment for the Bell Telephone system. They struck yesterday in a wage dispute, and by the end of the day 775 installation projects in every state but Montana, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont had been tied up, the Western Electric Company said.

Union leaders immediately announced picketing would begin tomorrow, adding they had assurance other telephone workers would honor the lines. But the Mountain States Federation of Telephone Workers declined yesterday to observe the picket lines. The federation represents virtually all employees of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, operating in Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and El Paso, Tex.

In the event the picket lines are honored by the National Federation of Telephone Workers, with its 263,000 members, and other telephone unions, switchboard positions would be left unmanned and other vital telephone functions impaired, union leaders said, leading to a disruption of most of the country's telephone service.

Board of directors of the Kiwanis club, which met for regular luncheon Thursday noon at the Settles hotel, voted to give \$100 toward the PT-A's hot lunch program in the schools.

The entertainment bill of fare proffered attending members featured a "liars' contest" in which several of the gentry were called to contribute stories. Top prize was carted off by Carl Blomsheld.

An added supplement was a medley of songs by Mable Smith, accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Jarrett at the piano.

The program was planned by D. F. Bigony, Bigony's daughter, Frances, was a guest.

South Cleaning Away Mud, Debris Of Flood

By the Associated Press
Flood-stricken areas of the South today turned to the dreary task of cleaning away mud and debris and providing shelter for those still homeless after swollen rivers in most sections began receding. The death toll stood at 23 in five states. Property damage was estimated in the millions.

The Red Cross in Atlanta reported at least 450 families homeless in Tennessee, Georgia and Mississippi.

Lincoln Zephyr Sedan Stolen From Ackerly
Local police were advised to look for a 1939 Lincoln Zephyr sedan stolen from Ackerly Wednesday. A tan Buick sedan, which was reported to police Sunday as being stolen from D. Wood, 1412 W. 3rd, was located by members of the sheriff's office today. The car was burned badly south of town.

Rabinof Interprets Music Of Masters For Small Audience

Music created by the masters and compellingly interpreted by the magic violin of Benno Rabinof was heard by a small but appreciative audience at the city hall Wednesday evening.

The sensitive strings of the virtuoso's instrument ran the scale of emotion in bringing forth such matchless classics as Beethoven's Sonata Opus 30, No. 3 and a paradoxical something called Hexapoda, R. Russell Bennett's five studies in jitters.

Rabinof yielded the spotlight after the intermission to his wife Sylvia Smith, whose rendition of Frederic Chopin's "Polonaise" would have done the moody Pole proud.

Listeners discovered, if they did not know beforehand, that Felix Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14" ranged far in mood and tempo from the most immortal of that master's famed works, "The Wedding March."

The audience demanded two encores with enthusiastic if not fierce applause and the concert set responded with a generous portion of "Flight of the Bumblebee" — T. T. H.

AAA Committeemen To Meet District Officials Jan. 16

Howard county AAA committeemen will stage a "get-acquainted" meeting with officials of District Two at 1:30 p. m., Jan. 16, at the AAA office.

Charley Wasson, district field officer; and Victor Cade, state committeemen, are scheduled to attend the session. Both are of Lubbock.

Representing Howard county will be L. H. Thomas, Moore, chairman; Ross Hill, Elbow, vice-chairman; and Sam Buchanan, R-Bar, the third member.

Phillips Tire Co. Burglarized Of \$38

Approximately \$38 in silver was missing at the Phillips Tire Company, 211 E. 3rd, after admittance was gained through a back window early Wednesday morning, police said.

GI Protests 'Near Mutiny'

All Parties Made Legal

CHUNGKING, Jan. 10 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek announced today, shortly after a truce had brought an immediate end to China's civil war, that the government had decided to legalize all political parties.

He said the government would free all purely political prisoners, grant the people freedom of speech and promote local self government.

Chiang, opening the political consultation conference almost simultaneously with the conclusion of the cease fire agreement, announced the government had decided to:

1—Grant the people freedom of person, conscience, speech, publication, and association and to safeguard them against illegal arrest and trial.

2—All political parties shall be equal before the law and may operate openly within the law.

3—Local self-government will actively be promoted in all places and popular elections will be held.

4—Political prisoners, except traitors and those found to have committed definite acts injurious to the republic, would be released.

Gen. Chou En-Lai, No. 2 Communist leader, approved the four points and said they were basic for achieving constitutional government.

Gen. George Marshall, special envoy to China, broke the deadlock in Chinese negotiations for a truce last night by visiting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Differences over wording a cease hostilities order were ironed out.

Gen. Murray, CIO head, declared that if the corporation extended a satisfactory wage offer he would notify union officials to hold the strike "in abeyance."

Feinsinger declared it was "logical to assume" that the company would make a wage offer at the start of the conference but Murray said he had no information it would do so.

Industry circles immediately speculated that an understanding had been reached which might provide a basis for a settlement. It was reported on high but anonymous authority that the government would permit an increase of approximately \$4 a ton in steel prices.

U. S. Steel—the nation's biggest steel producer—has been asking \$7 a ton price increase and has maintained that it was unable to renew wage talks on the CIO's demands for a \$2 a day wage increase until it received a price ruling.

Fact-Finders Said To Suggest Raise

DETROIT, Jan. 10 (AP)—The Detroit News, in a copyrighted story from its Washington bureau, said today that President Truman's fact-finding committee will recommend a wage increase of 20 cents an hour for production workers of General Motors Corp.

This will approximate an 18 per cent rate increase, the News said. The CIO United Auto Workers have demanded a 30 per cent wage increase throughout the eight-week strike against the corporation.

The newspaper said the fact-finders are basing their calculations of what GM can afford to pay on the 1941 production levels. If 1946 levels exceed this, the paper said, further wage adjustments may be later.

The report is being sent to the White House today, according to the newspaper.

Meanwhile, the CIO United Auto Workers got back into their fight for a 30 per cent wage increase from the motor car industry as negotiations with the Ford Motor Co., were reopened today.

A Ford spokesman said wages "probably" would be discussed.

Colorado City Post Sets All-Time High
COLORADO CITY, Jan. 10 — Membership in Order C. Hooker post of the American Legion, Colorado City, has reached an all-time high, it was reported at the end of a new recruit contest staged by the post. Ken Eastin, commander reported Wednesday that 327 members are now active in the organization here. The previous record was 122 members in 1941 when the post was headed by Howard Rogers.

Another case was disposed of on the county criminal docket Wednesday, when charges of aggravated assault, filed against Ignacio Garcia, were dismissed due to insufficient testimony.

Six Locals Vote To Support Fully Any Picket Lines

Six of seven locals in the Midland district have voted full support to the Western Electric employees in the fight for increased wages.

One plant local, No. 3358, voted no support, according to a report from W. D. Berry, district president of the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union.

Results of the balloting, begun Tuesday evening in Odessa and completed with operators meetings at Midland and Big Spring Wednesday evening, were communicated to regional headquarters in Dallas where results from Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and eastern Missouri were being tabulated.

Currently, Berry said, service was not affected, but should picket lines be established, none of the 350 union members in the Midland district would cross them. This is to be the course of action pending tabulation of results and instructions from union headquarters, Berry said.

Negro In 'Mystery Crash' Succumbs

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 10 — Critically injured in what Sheriff Nick Narrell termed a "mystery crash" at Lorraine early Dec. 22, Jurell Harrison, 52-year-old negro from Snyder, died in a Colorado City hospital Wednesday. Funeral is to be held at Snyder Friday.

Harrison is survived by his wife, Ola Mae, and by six children. According to the story told Sheriff Narrell by an itinerant one-truck animal show owner, Harrison's car was violently shoved into his heavy truck by an unknown driver of another truck at 7 a. m. on the date of the accident. Negroes riding with Harrison verified that statement.

Members of the Harrison family stated that their car stalled on the highway shoulder. An unidentified trucker began pushing them, presumably to start their stalled motor in a good Samaritan act. When the Harrison auto plunged headlong into the show truck, the "good Samaritan" pulled around the wreck and left the scene before any of the stunned occupants of the wrecked vehicles could obtain his name, license number, or any identification.

McCloskey Hospital To Close March 31

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The war department announced today that 14 more army general hospitals, three annexes to hospitals and four convalescent hospitals will be closed by March 31, under present plans.

The hospitals will be offered to the Veterans Administration. If not desired by that agency, they will be turned over to Surplus Property Administration for disposal.

Hospitals scheduled for closing by March 31 include: McCloskey, Temple, Texas.

Senator Johnson Demands Inquiry In 'Mob Action'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—GI demonstrations overseas against the demobilization slowdown were called "near mutiny" today by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), "distressing and humiliating to all Americans."

Johnson formally called upon the Senate Military committee to summon Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "at the earliest possible moment" for a full investigation.

Johnson, a member of the committee, asked Congress to take a hand in the situation after the War Department disclosed it was undertaking to recast its entire demobilization program.

The increasing pressure from disgruntled GI's demonstrating overseas obviously was a factor affecting both the Congressional and Army approach to the problem.

Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, authorized theater commanders, pending issuance of the new mobilization program, to return home all surplus personnel regardless of their point scores.

In a letter to Chairman Thomas of the Senate Military committee, Johnson declared that "no American Army must ever be permitted by Congress to degenerate into a mob. What must our neighbor nations think of such an outrageous display of irresponsibility?"

The announcement the Army was redrafting its demobilization program came less than a week after the War Department ordered its demobilization slow-down which touched off the series of GI demonstrations in the Pacific and Europe.

Despite Eisenhower's order and the promise of a new demobilization program, increasing dissatisfaction with the entire situation was voiced on Capitol Hill by some lawmakers returning for the opening session of Congress next week.

Eisenhower Appeals For Peace Of World

OTTAWA, Jan. 10 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, under whom the western allies combined their might to defeat Germany, appealed today for the same kind of unselfish international cooperation to maintain the peace and save the world from chaos.

Such cooperation, necessary to assure the success of the United Nations Organization, can be achieved only if every nation realizes that its "very survival" may be at stake, Eisenhower declared in a luncheon address broadcast to Canada and the United States.

"Nations that joined together to defeat ruthless enemies have even greater reason to remain united for the peaceful settlement of their differences—lest new Hitler rise to throw the world into a chaos more awful than the shattered countries of Europe present today," he said. "That is what we square by face."

It is up to the ordinary citizen, "however humble," to take part in this task, Eisenhower said. "Governments may wisely deal with the problems which rise in our concerted search for peace," he continued, "but in the end it will be the citizens of all countries who must outlaw war."

General 'Ike' Makes Manila GI's Happy

MANILA, Jan. 10 (AP)—General "Ike" owns Manila today. The news that General Eisenhower had authorized overseas theater commanders to send home men not needed, regardless of their discharge points, came as a total surprise to the many thousand troops in the Philippines. Many recently had cabled their Congressmen and friends on the mainland to demand a speedup of demobilization.

The Associated Press first report on the statement went over Army radio station WVTM. Wac Sgt. Jessie Stearns said telephones began to buzz immediately as incredulous GI's called in "and it hasn't stopped ringing yet."

Posted in the radio station lobby, the AP dispatch attracted a jostling, uniformed, grinning crowd. Many soldiers whooped with joy.

K And T Electric Able To Make Needed Repairs

K. and T. Electric Shop was encouraging Monday about the immediate future in electrical field. At their shop at 400 East Third street Henry Thames is now able to supply all of the necessary repair parts, and also the manpower to install the equipment and make needed repairs.

Recently back from the armed services are Miller Russell of the navy, and, more recently, Albert Pettus was released from the army after serving for two years overseas. Both are first class electrical mechanics, and if the equipment

can be repaired either of the men can do the job. The K. and T. Shop has twice as much repair equipment on hand now as it had at this time last year, and what with increased supplies of repair parts Thames' can insure prompt, efficient work at almost any time. Many of the hard to get repair items are back on the market, and copper, a metal essential to electrical work, is again available.

Texas Electric Has Confidence In City's Growth

Texas Electric Service Company has confidence in the continuing growth and prosperity of the Big Spring area it serves. The company, which headquarters in Big Spring, also covers Coahoma, Ackery, Forsan, Ross City, Garden City, Lamesa, O'Donnell and oil fields and rural communities. In checking files, Texas Electric Service of the Big Spring district shows more than twice the amount of customers connected to their lines than in 1933. Among the newer customers are listed over 700 rural connections since it has been possible for TES to make several rural extensions, C. S. Blomsheld, district manager, said.



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Bahamas Make Bid For Silk Market
NASSAU, B. I. (AP)—Silk worms and mulberry trees have been imported to the Bahama Islands in an attempt to make the islands a major production center for silk. About 15 months ago, the British Caribbean Silk Co. launched the project, bringing in cuttings from Osgian mulberry trees in South America and planting them on one of the 29 islands. Plans call for more cuttings to be brought for planting on other islands. The Bahamas' semi-tropical climate is ideal for silk worm culture, and six crops of cocoons are harvested each year—four more than the number usually collected in Japan.

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PLENTY OF TIRES?—So it seems, from this view of Creighton's Tire Service and with rationing removed it looks like there will be plenty for everybody. But Creighton's regret to remind customers, tires are as scarce as ever in the popular sizes. No certificates are needed, but a voluntary rationing program of tires to those who need them most has been set up. Until Creighton's can once again furnish those good Selberling tires, they ask that customers drive carefully and conserve rubber.

JOE'S FOOD AND FEED HAS AMPLE SUPPLY OF CHICKEN GRAIN RATIONS

January is the season of the year to begin planning feed for chickens in order to get the maximum production of eggs, J. B. Stevenson, manager of Joe's Food and Feed Store, reminds poultry raisers. In his store in the Coop Gin building, he has ample supplies of laying mash, hen scratch grain, and all kinds of balanced grain rations put out by RCA. His chicken feeds are compounded according to latest scientific information to aid nature produce more and better eggs. He also has plenty of baby chick starter feed on hand. Stevenson will buy eggs brought in to him, averaging a dozen cases a week now, but expected to increase as the egg season advances. He sells these eggs both wholesale to other grocers and retail to customers in his grocery department. For other livestock, Stevenson handles a good supply of mineral block salt, cheapest form of salt on the market, but one of the best. He also has in stock plenty of winter time feed supplying protein, a substance often lacking in winter livestock diets. All kinds of dairy food, range cubes for cattle and sheep are expected in in a few days. The food section of the store features quality meats, plenty of fresh meat and some cured, although that is still a scarce item. Fresh fruits and staple groceries are plentiful. In its location at the Coop Gin for four years, Joe's Food and Feed hires four employees, always ready to serve the customers promptly and efficiently. Connor B. Stevenson, brother of the owner, has just returned from the army and is assisting in the store.

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Argentine Farmers Serve 4 Meals A Day
BUENOS AIRES, (AP)—In a new code of labor regulations for harvest hands, the Argentine government stipulated they could work from sunrise to sunset, but must be served four meals. For breakfast, the code ordered cheese and hot or cold meat; for lunch, soup, meat stew and vegetables; for the four o'clock break mate, a kind of tea; and for supper, soup and a meat stew. Minimum wages from \$2 per day for ordinary harvest hands to \$3 for machine operators were ordered by the code.

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 1 lb. beef (ground)
 1 slice bread
 1 egg
 2 or 3 tomatoes
 2 tsp. shortening
 1 tsp. chili powder
 1 onion

Soak the bread. Place in bowl the meat, bread, egg, and salt to taste. Mix thoroughly and form into balls. Brown balls and sliced onion in shortening. Add tomatoes and chili powder and stew gently for 30 minutes. Add boiling water if necessary.

Enchiladas
 Fry tortillas in deep fat until soft, remove to platter, spread each tortilla with 1 tablespoon hot meat from chili con carne (leaving gravy for later use), roll, place in baking dish, cover with remainder of chili and gravy, sprinkle with grated cheese and chopped onions, if desired, place in oven to melt cheese.

FOR MAKING TORTILLAS

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where Tamalina Flour cannot be secured, make a regular pan cake with corn meal and ordinary flour, mixed in portions about half and half, with salt to taste. Pat into thin cakes, 6 inches in diameter, bake on greased griddle or frying pan.

Mexican Hard Boiled Eggs
 4 tbsp. fat
 1 tsp. chili powder
 2 cups milk
 1/2 tsp. onion juice
 6 eggs (boiled hard)
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 1/2 cups cooked rice

Melt fat in saucepan, add flour, chili powder, stir until smooth; add milk, onion juice, eggs (quartered), salt, cook until thick; border dish with hot rice, pour egg mixture in center. Garnish with chopped parsley. (serves six)

Chili-Bellena
 12 green bell peppers
 2 cups meat (finely-chopped ham scraps if preferred)
 1 cup bread crumbs
 Chili powder to taste
 Onions (chopped) to taste
 Flour
 Beaten eggs
 2 eggs (seasoned with salt)
 Parboil and peel peppers; mix together with meat, chili powder, crumbs, eggs and onions; fill peppers with this mixture, then dip in flour, then in beaten eggs, and fry in hot drippings.

STORMS LASH ENGLAND
 FOLKESTONE, England, Jan. 10 (AP)—Another terrific winter storm lashed England's southern coast last night with 80-mile-an-hour winds.

No Milk Poured Out If Strike Occurs

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (AP)—Officials of the Austin Wholesale Milk Producers Association have promised there will be no "pouring out of milk" if a threatening strike among local milk producers is called at a Friday night meeting. Joe C. Carrington, acting president of the association, who viewed the strike almost as a certainty, said producers "will give milk away as long as there is a drop before we deny the people."

Carrington and F. M. Sherrill, manager of the association, said the action, if taken, would be an attempt to force the OPA to grant a price increase on raw milk sold to creameries. Creameries have refused to pay the hike until OPA approves the creamery price increase of half a cent per quart to be passed on to retailer and consumer.

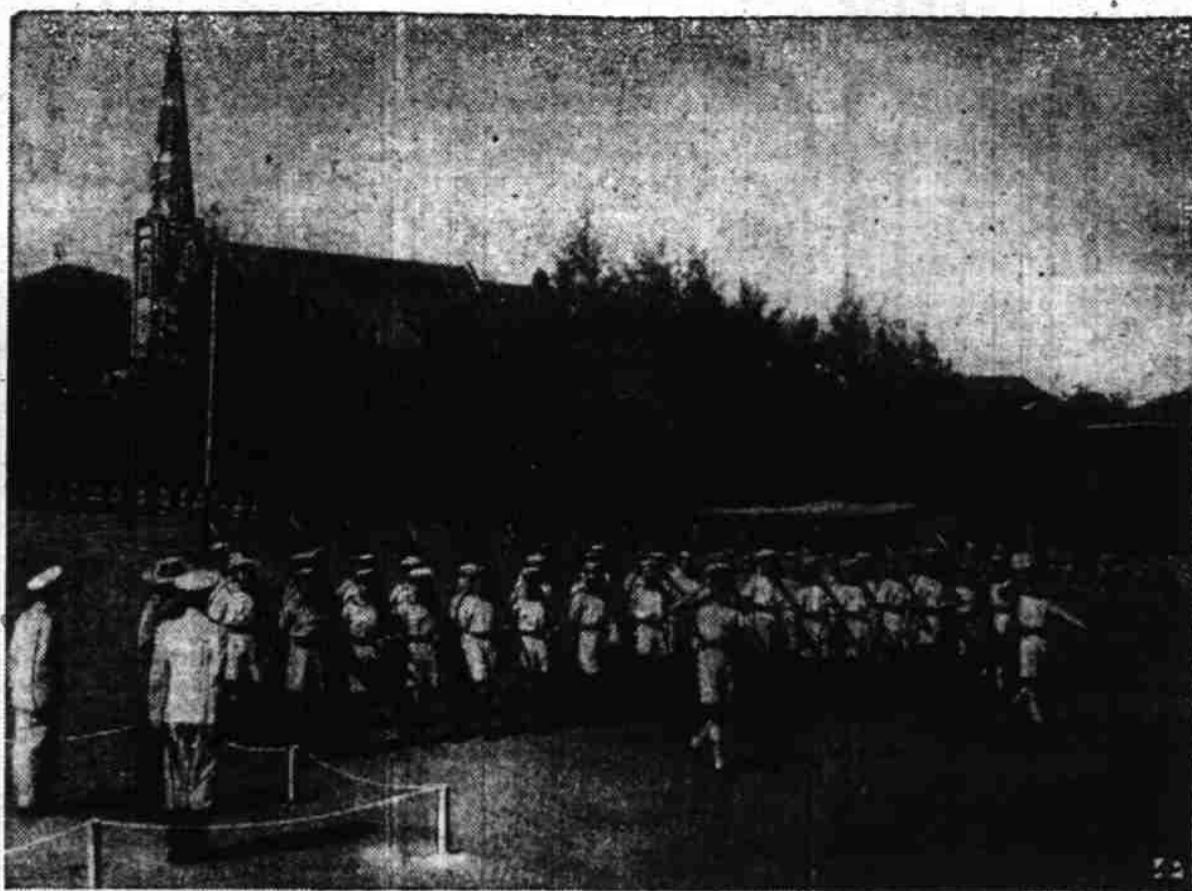
Vets Planning College Killed In Auto Crash

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10 (AP)—Four war veterans, who were returning to their home in Clifton after making plans here to enter Texas Christian University, were killed instantly last night in an automobile accident five miles northeast of Cresson, Texas.

The crash victims were Norris Hogstel, 21; Lewis Trotter, 23; Raymond Chris Amundson, 24; and James Leo White, 21.

State highway patrolmen said marks showed their automobile skidded off a curve and turned over five times.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD



SWORD CEREMONY—Gen. S. W. Symes of the British Burma Command is given a salute from marching marines of the cruiser H.M.S. Jamaica during a ceremony at Rangoon at which he presented the ship's company with a souvenir Japanese sword.

Farm And Ranch News

By WACIL McNAIR
 Rapidly disappearing is the ancient idea that livestock raised in West Texas must be sent to the Midwest corn belt area for feeding-out process before final marketing. This change in trend may be attributed largely to the success in recent years of combine maize production and experiments which have proved this West Texas adapted grain a near equal of corn in fattening cattle. A gradual increase in the number of cattle kept on feed in this area has been noted during recent years, and apparently there is no reason why it shouldn't continue to grow.

In checking through some records kept by the agricultural experiment station farm two years ago we find that milo maize used as the principal ingredient for feeding calves in an experiment

compared favorably with corn in all respects. In fact the most profitable lot in the project of six head was given ground milo heads as the only grain in its diet. Other feeds used with the grain were cottonseed meal and sorghum silage, both produced here, and small quantities of pulverized limestone. This alone should be sufficient proof that stockmen here can use home-grown feeds and compete with mid-western feeders, but that does not tell the complete story. Stockmen in the southwest have a decided advantage in climate. They are spared the expense of maintaining the expensive shelters required by corn belt weather.

These are some reasons which make us believe that the time is not distant when West Texas will get its livestock industry developed to the fullest extent. And don't forget that only a few years ago virtually all stock raisers thought they had to take their cattle to Fort Worth or points beyond to sell them in quantity.

Tom Roden and I. B. Cauble and Son have entries from this county in the Anxiety 4th Hereford sale in Amarillo Jan. 25. Cauble plans to leave Jan. 21 with three young cows, and Roden has a heifer listed. Cauble and Son purchased a couple of two-year-old heifers at a sale of the McSpadden Hereford farm 15 miles southwest of Amarillo. Both animals were sired by Lamplighter and weighed 700 and 750 pounds, respectively.

An average of \$765 was paid for 50 head of Herefords at the annual Arledge Ranch sale near Seymour Tuesday. Noe Farms of Pulaski, Tenn., paid \$3,000 for Donna Tone 4th, a two-year-old daughter of Rupert Tone A, which was top price for the sale. Bulls averaged \$809 and females \$730.

Most cotton farmers in Howard county can reflect on a disastrous year for 1945, but not Willard Smith. From 115 acres on his farm in the Moore community it is reported that he gathered 89 bales. The entire crop was planted in April in weather so cold that a negro laborer wanted to suspend planting operations. However, Smith pulled out an overcoat and kept him at it.

The American Foundation for Animal Health reports that veterinary authorities say American cattle are now almost completely free of tuberculosis. The report shows that a recent check at three important cattle markets showed that only one animal in 7,300 was condemned by veterinary inspectors because of this disease. A check 25 years ago in the same markets showed one in every 80 condemned.

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 206 W. 3rd St.
 Good Food Always
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 SHOE SHOP**
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World production of petroleum in 1946 is expected to reach 252,000,000 gallons daily.

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Phone 917

608 E. Third

Ambassador Opposes US Grant To Poland

By LARRY ALLEN
 WARSAW, Jan. 8 (Delayed AP) US Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane informed the Polish provisional government today that he would oppose granting of any United States funds to Poland "as long as present conditions prevail" in this country.

The ambassador was protesting against recent measures by the regime, including a decree nationalizing all basic industries employing more than 50 persons per shift. Lane told the Polish foreign ministry he considered that the 1931 commercial treaty between Poland and the United States had been violated. He said this treaty

permitted free entry and development of commercial enterprises within Poland by American business men.

One-half of the surface of the moon has never been viewed by mankind.

Call JACK at 100 for PRINTING (Ad)

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 For Spaghetti, Salads, Meats, Soups
 Pep up your menus... use Magic MEXENE for Black Pepper and Paprika
 Made by the Makers of Walker's AUSTEX CHILI and TAMALES

The nation's first "drive-in" filling station was opened in St. Louis, Mo., in 1905.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY offers
 THE CLEANEST STORE, THE LOWEST PRICES, THE MOST COURTEOUS SERVICE, THE BEST VARIETY

PINTO BEANS	2 lb. Bag	20c
PINTO BEANS	5 lb. Bag	47c
DRIED PEACHES	lb.	41c
DRIED APPLES	lb.	57c
Market Day RAISINS	2 lbs.	27c
California Black Dried FIGS	15 oz. Box	25c
PEANUT CRUNCH	lb.	38c
Honey BUTTER	14 oz. Ctn.	31c



Lb. 19c
 2 lb. Box 36c

WE SPECIALIZE IN GOOD CAKES

Wash Week Glass	HEINZ BABY FOOD All Flavors Can	8c
WASH BOARD 59c	Libby's DeLuxe PLUM PRESERVES 2 1/2 lb. Jar	38c
Plain Wash Board 49c	Tak-A-Taste PRESERVED PIGS 2 lb. Jar	51c
Babo 11c	SANI-FLUSH Large Box	23c
Faultless Starch 5c	OLD DUTCH CLEANSER Box	8c
Faultless Starch 9c	Temple TOMATO CATSUP Gal.	89c
	Good Taste Halves APRICOTS Gal.	99c
	All Gold FRUIT COCKTAIL Gal.	1.22

Eat meat for B VITAMINS PROTEINS MINERALS

PORK ROAST	lb.	38c
PORK CHOPS	lb.	36c
PORK SAUSAGE	lb.	37c
SALT PORK for boiling	lb.	17c
GROUND MEAT	lb.	25c
FRYERS full dressed	lb.	61c
HENS	lb.	49c

Idaho RUSSET POTATOES

No. 1 lb. 5c

Maryland No. 1 Sweet Potatoes	lb.	11c
Texas Seedless Grapefruit	6 1/2 lb.	6 1/2c
Texas Pinks Grapefruit	2 lbs.	19c
All Size Calif. Oranges	lb.	12 1/2c
Winesap, All Size Apples	lb.	14c
Fresh Spinach	lb.	10c
Extra Nice, Head Lettuce	lb.	14c

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Enjoy this most delicious oatmeal as you add to your set of tableware!

Here they are! Packages of the famous Mother's Oats with premiums! And what premiums!—each package of delicious, nutritious Mother's Oats with Premium contains smartly styled Mother's Oats tableware. Start your set today—as you enjoy this breakfast treat everybody loves—and continue to build until you own a complete assortment of these pretty dishes!

You know that Mother's Oats is real whole-grain oatmeal. Oatmeal leads all other natural grains in vital elements* needed for normal growth of babies and children—for energy, for stamina, too.

Ask your grocer today for Premium Mother's Oats. Enjoy this great value with every package!

*Protein, Vitamin B1, Food-Energy.

Mother's Oats
 (PREMIUM PACKAGE)
 The World's Best-Tasting Breakfast Food



SNUFFY SMITH



Forsan People Have Winter Visitors, Holiday Guests Return To Their Homes

FORSAN, Jan. 10. (AP) — (Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breuer and children of Stephenville have returned to their home in Stephenville after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger. Mark Nasworthy was a business visitor in San Angelo Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Teel Henry have had as their guests an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richardson of Paducah. Mr. and Mrs. Zern Miller are here with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis. Mrs. Miller is the former Laura Mae Willis. Another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess, have been visiting the Millers. Both Miller and Hess were recently discharged from the Army. H. A. Smith of Odessa was home over the week-end with his family. L. W. Moore has been in San Angelo on business for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Lile, who have been living in Big Spring since his discharge, have moved to Forsan. Lile has been an employee of the Cosden Oil corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Calcutt and Byron Lee were visitors in Abilene Sunday.

Weather Forecast

DEPT. OF COMMERCE WEATHER BUREAU

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Cloudy with rain or snow this afternoon and tonight and Friday. Colder tonight, with a low of 23. High today 40, high tomorrow 35.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy with occasional rain this afternoon and early tonight except snow mixed with rain. Partly cloudy and colder late tonight and Friday; lowest temperatures tonight 15-20. Panhandle, 20-24. South Plains, and 24-28 elsewhere except above freezing. Del Rio-Eagle Pass area.

Table with columns: TEMPERATURES, City, Max., Min. Rows include Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, St. Louis.

Livestock FORT WORTH, Jan. 10 (AP) — (USDA)—Cattle 2,000, calves 800; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 14.50-16.00; common and medium kind 10.00-13.50; good beef cows 11.50-12.00; few to 12.50; common and medium cows 8.00-11.00; good and choice fat calves 12.00-14.00; few fed heavyweights 14.25; common and medium calves 9.00-11.50; few good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 12.00-13.00; common and medium stockers 9.00-11.50. Hogs 700; good and choice 175 lb. 14.65; good and choice 150-170 lb. 14.00-15.00; sows mostly 13.90; good stocker pigs 11.00-15.00. Sheep 3,700; good and choice 85-95 lb. lambs 13.25-13.50; medium and good lambs 11.50-13.00; one load medium and good yearlings 10.75; medium and good feeder lambs 13.00-15.00.

Benson On Leave Lt. (jg) David W Benson arrived this morning to spend a ten day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Benson. He has been stationed on the USS Bronstein, a destroyed escort.



DOG PAL—Pvt. Raymond J. Doolittle and Red Cross Worker Florence Fargo, both of Detroit, hold Dog Pal, the dog without which Doolittle refused to leave England for home.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds L. C. Hambrick et ux to Joe Monroe, NE 1/4 of sec. 30, blk. 33 Tsp. 1-N T&P, \$9,500. J. E. Price et ux to R. Earl Smith lot 11, blk 19 Edwards Heights addition, \$9,500. Loretta Peach to C. F. Wade part of sec. 31, blk. 33 Tsp. 1-N T&P, \$650. J. L. Webb et ux to Paul W. Miller, part of blk. 31 Silver Heels subdivision of sec. 18, blk. 32 Tsp. 1-S, \$250. Cecil A. Long et ux to Alfred Collins et ux lots 5 and 6, subdivision A, blk. 19 Fairview Heights addition, \$450. William B. Currie to Charley Hult, tract 13 out of Wm. B. Currie subdivision of SE 1/4 sec. 42, blk. 32 Tsp. 1-N, T&P, \$300. Marriage Licenses James U. Cantrell, Springfield, Md. and Hazel Stovall, Big Spring. Wilber E. Williams and Mrs. Agnes Sellers, both of San Angelo. W. C. Fryar and Edith May Briggance, both of Big Spring. J. L. Goolsby, Lamesa, and Ruby Potter. R. L. Richardson and Elsie Mae James, both of Big Spring.

PARIS JEeps AND JITTERS OVER TRAFFIC

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newfeatures PARIS—Between free-wheeling, jeep-happy American soldiers and the normal traffic habits of French drivers and pedestrians, Paris police—civil and military—have one of the toughest, toughest jobs in the world. It is extremely difficult to tell exactly how much of the snarl and the crashes the Americans are responsible for, but—and this is obvious to anyone who gets around the city—there are a large number of automobile accidents in proportion to the number of automobiles.



Although MPs in Paris—now operating at skeleton strength—make continuous efforts to control speed, American soldiers don't forget easily some of the fast and wonderful driving tricks they picked up on the road to victory. A Frenchman apparently assumes he has divine protection the minute he is on the street. He wanders around in the middle of the street, watching people on the sidewalk; they look the wrong way before crossing an intersection; they drive 40 miles an hour down busy streets looking into the eyes of blondes besides them. "We've set up MPs in spots where we've been having reports of accidents, we make hundreds of arrests for speeding and we do everything we can to handle the traffic situation," Col. Hayes said. "But we can't keep French people from walking out into the path of an automobile."

USO Books Donated To County Library

The USO club made a parting gift of its book collection to the Howard County Free Library, it was announced today. Some 300 volumes were transferred to the library's collection. This will boost the volume total to around 4,200, not counting another 500 or more to be provided out of funds raised in a quick campaign before Christmas when private contributions were made. The gift of the USO was announced by Donald Hogan, USO regional representative, who has been here to close out the local club and dispose of its property.

Ollie C. McDaniel Arrives In-States

T/Sgt. Ollie Claude McDaniel landed in New York Tuesday after 14 months overseas service, according to a call received by his mother, Mrs. Ollie McDaniel. McDaniel leaves this week for Camp Fannin where he will be given a discharge. While serving abroad he was severely wounded and spent some months in the hospital.

Ben Tyson Reports Gold Watch Stolen

Ben Tyson told police Wednesday that a watch valued at \$112 was taken from his home sometime after 7:15 a. m. Tuesday. The watch was a yellow gold railroad 23-jewel Elgin. Tyson also said a Moose charm worth \$300 was taken with a gold chain.

T. J. Williamson, M. D.

Having returned from the Army Announces the opening of offices for the general practice of medicine at 1510 Johnson Big Spring, Texas Phone 874

Divorcee "Stunned" PAPPY EXPLAINS MARITAL MIX-UP OF LAST WEEK

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10 (AP) — Rugged, stocky "Pappy" Boyington was honeymooning today with the blonde former Frances Baker, after a fast-breaking romance which left his attractive bride "happier than I can tell" and "stunned" the brunette divorcee who asserts he jilted her. Pappy, otherwise Lt. Col. Gregory Boyington; Marine Corps air ace who spent 20 months as a prisoner of the Japanese, said the affectionate terms of a series of telegrams and letters he had sent Mrs. Lucy Malcolmson were the result of "overseas nerves." "Remember, I'd been out of the country a long, long time," he remarked, a little sheepishly. The colonel, at a press conference, gave his version of the romantic mixup which in the past few days may have made him wish he was back fighting the Japanese over Rabaul, where he was shot down Jan. 3, 1944 and subsequently taken captive. He said he met Mrs. Malcolmson about June, 1942, on the SS Brazil as he was returning to the states from Bombay. In December, 1942, before he returned to combat, he continued, he entered into a legal trusteeship which made her guardian of his children by a previous marriage, Gregory, Jr., 10, Janet Sue, 8, and Gloria, 6. They are now with his parents in Brewster, Wash. The flier said he went to Reno New Year's Eve to discuss dissolving the trusteeship, under which, he declared, she had received between \$18,000 and \$18,000 in salary and allotments while he was overseas. But he wound up giving her a "sort of" engagement ring. However, he added, he told her there would be no marriage between them. In Reno, Mrs. Malcolmson—her divorce suit from Stewart Malcolmson, Australian production manager for General Motors, marked "off calendar"—went into seclusion. Her attorney said she told him she would return some of Boyington's personal effects and quoted her: "I am so stunned I have nothing more to say. I have no reason to see him further."

Texas Tech Plans 4 New Buildings

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10. (AP)—Construction of four new dormitory units at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, was unanimously voted by the board of directors at their meeting here last night. Cost of the two new units for boys and two for girls will be \$3,124,000. Revenue-bearing bonds to finance the project have been temporarily returned to the status of negotiation for sale, J. Irvin Shlig, representative of bond houses negotiating for the securities, said. Previously the construction of only three new units had been under consideration. The board also voted to press its application for use of Lubbock Army Air Field housing and other facilities.

Gaylord Construction Given Road Contract

Gaylord Construction company, Houston, has been awarded the contract to build the long proposed road between Lee's Store and Garden City, according to information received by Jimmy Greene of the Chamber of Commerce here. Otis Graft called Greene from Austin to report that the State Highway department made its decision public.

Divorce Granted

In District Court Thursday morning, a divorce with custody of three minor children was granted Juanita Hagler in her suit against R. V. Hagler. A goal of 75 members has been established. Class meetings will be for two hours a week, starting at 8 p. m. on each Wednesday.

Texas Conference Cage Race Begins

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 10. (AP) — The Texas conference basketball race, first in three seasons, opens here tomorrow night when Howard Payne entertains the skyscraping Southwestern University Pirates from Georgetown. Four other circuit members—McMurry, Austin College, Abilene Christian, and defending champion Texas Wesleyan — will start their schedules within the next two weeks.

Car Damaged In 6th, Main Wreck

A. B. Muneke reported to police Wednesday that his car was damaged at 6th and Main when another car backed into him. Muneke stated that Pablo Ramirez, 611 N. San Antonio, was the driver of the automobile.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 8 pints a day. If the 18 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eye, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there's something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait until your doctor prescribes for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully for millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 18 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.



HERE'S TO YOU—Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov (left) of Russia and Secretary of State James Byrnes of the U. S. touch glasses in Moscow in a toast to the success of the 'Big Three' meeting in Moscow.

Mothers To Meet For Study Course

A den mothers meeting, looking toward the inauguration of a study course, has been called for Sunday afternoon by D. M. McKinney, Cubbing commissioner for the Big Spring district. McKinney urged all women, whether mothers of Cub age boys or not, who are interested in helping the program, directly or indirectly, to attend the opening session at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Methodist church.

Capital Displays Samples Of Housing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP) — A few samples of emergency housing for veterans and servicemen are on display — with the warning, "these are not the GI's dream-house." The FPHA hopes that by re-using housing originally built for war use it can provide living space for 100,000 veterans and servicemen. The FPHA has a lot of barracks, dormitories and houses built for war workers. The Army and Navy soon will have similar buildings on their surplus lists. By throwing in a wall here and a bathroom there, these can be turned into small apartments. Congress has agreed to spend \$191,900,000 to have these buildings cut up and carted to towns and schools badly in need of housing for veterans. There they can be reassembled and rented at a cost officials guessed would be from \$25 to \$45 a month including utilities. The town or school will provide the site, the sewers and the utilities. The federal government will move the house in and set it up.

To Stay In Power

TOKYO, Jan. 10. (AP) — Kyodo news agency reported that Premier Kijuro Shidehara decided late today to remain in power by carrying out a partial reorganization of his cabinet. Herald Want Ads Got Results.

The Former DR. GEORGE L. WILKE Watch Repair Business Is Now Owned and Operated By J. L. SANDERSON 108 W. Third Street

NEW 1946 Lincoln advertisement with image of the car and text: NOW ON DISPLAY You are cordially invited to come in and see the 1946 Lincoln, the first of the post-war luxury automobiles. The new Lincoln has added new grilles, new bumpers, new color combinations, new rich upholstery, new hardware throughout, new panel instruments, new steering wheel and automatic lifts, the best Lincoln offered the buying public. Big Spring Motor Co. 319 Main St. Phone 636

THE RECORD SHOP NEWS ALBUMS C-34—Show Tunes of Jerome Kern, Al Goodman and Orchestra. C-19—Musical Hawaii Lani McIntyre. C-18—Larry Adler Harmonica Virtuoso. C-13—Viennese Waltzes Emil Waldteufel. DD-7—Song of the Dinniny Sisters. A-3—New American Jazz Album. H-J-1—Louis Armstrong Hot Jazz Album. C-47—Square Dances Album. C-90—Tangos By Mare S. Weber. D-91—Piano Reflections By Joe Reichman. C-93—Teddy Wilson and His Piano. THE RECORD SHOP 211 Main St.

We Have A Big Stock Of ARMY SURPLUS GOODS Just Arrived—11 oz. Army Twill, 500 Pair WORK PANTS—All Sizes \$3.59 Special This Week Only NEW ARMY COATS—Extra Heavy \$4.95 STEEL AMMUNITION BOX 75c & 95c FRYING PANS—Large Size \$1.95 16x16 ARMY TENTS \$28.50 ELECTRIC CHURN—with Jar \$17.50 2 Burner, 3 Heat Control ELECTRIC HOT PLATE \$8.95 TARPULINS—All Sizes \$3.15 up BUY HERE! SAVE MORE! EVERYTHING GUARANTEED! ARMY SURPLUS STORE 114 Main Telephone 1008

Martin - Howard SC District Piles Up Remarkable Record

Thousands of acres of farm and ranchland have been included in soil conservation measures put into practice in the Martin-Howard SC district since its organization in 1939. Plans for much more are on record, and the work of putting them into practice is progressing steadily.

Soon after the State Soil Conservation Enabling Act was passed by the State legislature in 1939, agricultural leaders, both governmental and land owners, began a movement which finally terminated in the organization of the Martin-Howard district.

Heading the movement were R. N. Adams, Joe Poindexter, M. L. Koonce, Gordon Stone, E. T. O'Daniel, Ed J. Carpenter, John Anderson, George White and Earl Castle, all farmers or ranchers. George Bond and O. P. Griffin, county agents, and Olen L. Fenner, of the Soil conservation service,

joined with them in bringing about the organization.

The original district boundaries included all of Howard county, except a small area in the vicinity of Forsan and Chalk, all of Martin county, the northwest third of Glasscock county, and the northeast corner of Midland county. In the spring of 1946 the land owners of Midland county asked to be annexed to the district, and an election soon after set up the district as it is at present.

In July of 1940 the SCS established a work unit in Big Spring to assist supervisors in planning and establishing their conservation measures.

Since the unit went into operation, accurate records of conservation measures planned and put into practice have been kept.

These records give a clear picture of what has been done and what may be expected in the future in conservation work in this

district: 116,056 acres of contour planting planned, with 79,265 acres established; 8,545 acres of cover crops planned, 4,812 planted; 117,013 acres devoted to crop residue management planned, 18,745 established; 10,639 acres of strip cropping planned, 7,776 acres established; 373,698 acres of properly stocked range, 271,359 established; 1,434 acres of range and pasture seeding planned, 35 established; 72 farm and ranch ponds planned, 55 established; 2,436.5 miles of terracing planned, 741.1 miles established; 121 acres of farm irrigated land preparation planned, 61 acres established; 483 acres planned for improved method of applying irrigation water, 393 acres established; 10 acres planned for instituting or improving irrigation system, 7 acres completed; 30 acres planned for instituting, improving or repairing water facilities, 6 completed.

A Vital Message To Men Who Feel Old

Why not regain the vim and vitality you once enjoyed?

If life apparently has lost its zest, you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your vim, vitality and youthful pleasures, here is a simple method that may change your whole outlook on life. Just ask your druggist for CASSELLA stimulating tablets. Take as directed on label. Don't feel old and worn out at 40, 50 or more. Take these tablets regularly until you feel that you have regained the pleasure of living you once enjoyed. Why be discouraged? Why not try CASSELLA tablets and regain the verve and zest of a much younger man? There is nothing harmful in these tablets. They contain Celery seed, Thiamin Chloride, Passion Flower, Iron. Ask your doctor or druggist about this formula.

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Let Us Give Your Car A
New Paint Job
Also Auto Fender and Body Work - Any Kind of Motor Work
QUALITY SERVICE GARAGE
H. E. Hammond
Back of Wentz Ins. Agency



PARADE BOX SEAT—Mark Tuccel gives his 15-month-old son, Byron Spencer Tuccel, a vantage point from which to see Philadelphia's annual mummers' parade.

Answering Some Vet Questions

Questions and Answers

Q. For what purpose may an agricultural loan guaranty be obtained?

A. Loans may be guaranteed for the purpose of purchasing any land, building, live stock, equipment, machinery and implements, or in repairing, altering or improving any building or equipment to be used in farming operations conducted by the applicant.

Q. Is a veteran who has obtained a loan guaranty to buy a farm eligible for readjustment allowance?

A. He may be; he should consult

the nearest Representative of the Texas Unemployment Commission.

Q. May a veteran attend both high school and college under the provisions of the GI Bill?

A. Yes, a veteran may attend any school of his own selection as long as it is approved by the State Committee for Approval and Educational Training and may continue his education in an institution of senior grade when he has completed the prescribed course in a junior institution. Length of service will, of course, govern the total period of attendance. Mr. A. O. Willman is Chairman of this committee, Land Office Building, Austin, Texas.

Q. May both widow and mother of a deceased soldier killed in World War II receive pension based on his death?

A. Pension is provided for the widow and children of such veteran regardless of income. Parents must have been dependent upon serviceman for support. Dependency of parents is determined by the Veterans Administration based upon a statement as to income and living expenses. Pension will be paid to additional beneficiaries without diminishing the amount payable widow and vice versa.

Q. Does military rank influence eligibility for benefits provided by the GI Bill?

A. Rank is not considered in determining eligibility for benefits provided by this bill.

Q. Is there a time limit on when a veteran may establish service connection of a disability?

A. There is no time limit. Service connection is determined solely by evidence of incurrence or aggravation, which may be submitted at any time.

The Nation Today— If Steel Increase Goes Through, Wage Gain, Dollar Value Gone

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Take a cold, long-range look at the steel problem. If affects all of us. What happens there may mean the difference between inflation and no inflation.

It comes down to this: If wages go up but prices go up proportionately, then the wage gain is wiped out.

Six weeks ago OPA refused the steel industry price increases. But it said then it would take another look at the end of the year to see whether it should change its mind. It said this was why.

The industry should be entitled to as much profit now as it made in a before-the-war period, 1936-39, even if it meant granting a price increase.

Meanwhile, the CIO steelworkers were demanding an increase of \$2 a day in wage, an increase of between 25 and 30 per cent. The steel-makers said they couldn't grant a raise without a price boost.

The steelworkers said they would

strike January 14 if they didn't get the raise.

A strike in the steel industry would paralyze the whole reconversion program.

(There was a difference between the wage demands of the CIO steelworkers and the CIO auto-workers. The latter said they wanted a 30 per cent increase but not if it meant a price increase in automobiles.)

While this happened, President Truman asked Congress for power to set up fact-finding boards to find the truth in labor disputes and to forbid strikes for 30 days while the boards were working. This set off fireworks.

CIO President Philip Murray

was most outspoken. He said Mr. Truman through such a ban, was out to smash unions.

Mr. Truman since then has done nothing to antagonize Murray or labor in general.

This week, a few days before the steel strike deadline, OPA says that:

The steel industry should be granted an increase of \$2.50 a ton in steel, but no more than that, to assure the industry earnings equal to what it made in 1936-39.

But now Reconversion Director Snyder and Stabilization Director Collet reportedly want to go be-

yond OPA and allow the steel industry an increase of \$4 a ton.

Giving the steel industry a price increase—which would enable it to give wage increases—undoubtedly would prevent a tragic strike. But eventually, then, what happens to the value of your dollar?

Monarch butterflies stream down south in autumn to winter on the gulf coast, following by instinct a route they never have seen before.

The 17-year-old locust is diminishing in numbers because of the perils inherent in its prolonged life cycle.

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ANAGIN TABLETS	1 1/2 19c	100's 98c	YOU SAVE 60c
TRY FEEN-A-MINT	2's 13c	80's 79c	YOU SAVE 51c
YEAST-IRON TABLETS	80's 49c	250's 98c	YOU SAVE 109c
LYSOL DISINFECTANT	2 1/2-oz. 23c	14-oz. 89c	YOU SAVE 51c
BISMADINE POWDER	5-oz. 50c	14-oz. 1.25	YOU SAVE 35c
P-D ALOPHEN PILLS	30's 23c	100's 49c	YOU SAVE 27c

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MENHEN BABY OIL 5-oz. 43c 29-oz. 1.19

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Editorial--

Let's Talk Up Poll Taxes

To date, only about 2,400 persons have qualified to vote in Howard county during 1946.

That is not a good record even in an "off year," but in 1946, when democratic primaries and a general election are coming up along with those for city and school officials as well as any other special issues that might be injected, it is an indictment against the majority of people in the county of voting age.

Can it be that most of our protestations for democracy have been vain mouthings? How can they be taken seriously if people do not think enough of the opportunity to protect their right of franchise.

The answer cannot be that people do not have the funds with which to pay a poll tax, for those who cannot dig up \$1.75 are so few that consideration is not due this point. Only two other possibilities present themselves—one that the average person thinks himself too busy to go by the courthouse to pay the voting tax; the other that they are disinterested. Either one is insufficient excuse for failure to qualify as voters.

Those who are interested are friendly enemies of a democracy. They really mean no harm to the system, but they leave the running of the city, the schools, the county, the state and the nation to others. Like a not, these are the ones who deplore the mess things get in.

Those who are too busy are entirely too busy. It only takes a few minutes now to get prompt service at the office of the assessor-collector. Yet the "busy" person will rush down at the last minute and stand in line for an hour or so awaiting his turn. It just doesn't make sense.

Neither does it make sense that Howard county, with perhaps the largest regular population in its history, should be struggling along here with only 20 days left for paying poll taxes and only about a third of the potential vote qualified.

Let's do something about this. Let's talk it up. Let's ask our neighbors if they have paid their poll tax. Let's announce it at club meetings, at churches, at all gatherings. Let's prepare Howard county for the representative voice in governmental affairs that it deserves.

A Precarious Path.

The strike pattern, complex and troubling at its best, is assuming new threads in sympathy strikes which originate in one phase of an industry and spread, without specific grievance, to others. Thus, workers in Big Spring might strike because some kindred ones in Oshkosh, Wis. were having difficulties with their employers. Perhaps this sounds far-fetched, but in principle this could get to be the picture. Looking down the way, one of the possibilities is a labor monopoly—not a ma-

With The News

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP World Traveler

PARIS, Jan. 10 (AP)—One of the cardinal principles of the De Gaulle government is absolute freedom of the press, not only for publication in France but of news to be printed abroad.

There has been no censorship of any kind since V-J Day.

These are days when the world at large is engaging in a good deal of double talk—saying one thing and meaning another—but there is plenty of evidence to indicate that the French government means business when it talks of freedom of the press. Despite the shortage of news print, which has to be imported, any legitimate newspaper can be started.

The result is that the capital now has three dozen newspapers, twice as many as before the war.

Paris can't support so many papers, and they are one-page affairs. Also a goodly number are political party organs and don't pay their way.

In order to prevent abuses of freedom of the press, the government is preparing a new press law—something France never had before. This will make it obligatory to disclose to the public the names of all those who are backing a newspaper, so that the complexion of the paper may be quite clear. The law, as projected, also will prevent the subsidizing of a newspaper by a foreign government.

For five years under the German rule there was no freedom of speech or publication. The country was told what the Hitlerites thought it ought to know.

Towards the end of this occupation, a French newspaper got hold of a statement by Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, advocating freedom of the press as an essential of world peace. He maintained that peace depends on real acquaintance among the peoples of the earth, and that this acquaintance can come only through a free exchange of all the news.

That wasn't the first time Mr. Cooper had put forward this thesis. It was part of a crusade he has been waging since the last war, when he tried to get the idea incorporated in the peace treaty, just as he now is trying to secure recognition in the peace treaties which are to be signed.

It is an eerie community, but there is no rent to pay. Some squatters actually make money here. They are paid to trim memorial trees and grass lawns on the tombs of wealthy Chinese.

Manila has a large Chinese population and it has a large and ornate cemetery.

It is a wilderness of stone figures and colorful designs. Many of the tombs are beautiful and elaborate and look more like open houses than graves.

The Chinese bury their dead with more ceremony and expense than is usual in most lands.

No matter how he may have to scrimp to live, the poorest Chinese likes to go to his gods in all of the style and greatness his purse and that of his family can afford.

Wealthy Chinese Buddhists are interred in colorful temple style

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



With The AEF: Necropolis Shantytown Thrives In Manila

By HAL BOYLE

MANILA, Jan. 10 (AP)—Shantytown settlements are scattered throughout Manila and one of the most unusual lies in an ancient Chinese cemetery.

These squatters among the dead are homeless Filipinos who have built rude bamboo and palm thatch shelters between costly Chinese tombs.

With no superstitious awe of hidden bones that lie around them, barefoot Filipino children shriek happily in this strange playground while their mothers cook the evening meal, thoughtless of other wives reposing silently under the stones. Watchdogs bark among the tombs whenever a wayfarer in the cemetery passes near the bamboo huts.

It is an eerie community, but there is no rent to pay. Some squatters actually make money here. They are paid to trim memorial trees and grass lawns on the tombs of wealthy Chinese.

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tombs that cost thousands of dollars. Their happy, fat bellied god laughs from tiled roofs, beneath which are emblazoned hundreds of small figures in friezes of intricate carving and rainbow hues.

Christian Chinese are buried under great stone or plaster slabs surmounted by stone angels or crosses. Many of these tombs are two room, roofed affairs—one room for the dead, one for the living.

The room containing the departed often has his picture, a custom followed by some European peoples, notably the French and Italian. The outer room is furnished with a stone table and chairs. Here on holidays relatives come and eat great meals and keep the missing one company. Departing, they leave numerous tissue paper flowers held on the tomb by small flocks.

During burial services, family and friends lay gifts of food on the tomb so the dead one won't go hungry to heaven. After a period of prayer, they eat the food and listen to music. Gay music.

Recently, two widows of one rich Chinese met unexpectedly at his tomb on a holiday. Instead of a memorial picnic, there was an old fashioned hair pulling. They had argued over his will.

Adjoining Catholic and Protestant cemeteries hold the same romantic fascination for young lovers as do graveyards in the United States at night.

Two young Filipino boys with guitars have set up in business in one cemetery. They sit on a tomb and serenade a paired couple until they are paid to go and sit on another tomb farther away.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

GI Resenment Reaches Boiling Point

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.—Judging by the flood of telegrams deluging this columnist—many of them from Europe and the Pacific—three events last week raised GI wrath to the highest boiling point yet. They were:

1. The War Department's official slow-down of demobilization. 2. Secretary of War Patterson's red-faced admission in Guam that he didn't know the very elementary fact that overseas veterans stopped accumulating points on V-J Day.

3. Announcement by Gen. Joseph McNary, new European commander, that low-point men might now come home quicker than high-point men whose services were more essential. This, of course, paves the way for the return of Senators' sons, football players, and anyone with political pull—provided they make themselves sufficiently non-essential.

GIs were quick to see the significance of this. In addition to resentment, there was immediate determination to make themselves just as non-essential as possible. In other words, the Army now puts a premium on inefficiency. The man who does a good job has to stay on. The man who does a poor job and is non-essential can come home.

Secretary Patterson's fumble regarding the point system convinced a lot of people that Patterson was letting the brass hats run the show and didn't know what they were doing. Once before, he aroused GI resentment when he ordered the discharge of Georgia football star Charles Trippi at the request of two Georgia Senators—despite the fact that Trippi was a low-point typist, and typists are classified as essential.

Truman Didn't Know Either President Truman added to the conviction that his administration is blindly letting the brass hats run things when he attended a Saturday night party thrown by Gen. Hap Arnold at the Bolling Field officers' club. Officers who had planned dates several days in advance arrived with girl friends only to find the club barred. Without advance notice, General Arnold had taken over both floors and every room—allegedly as security to protect the life of the President.

Those who know Harry Truman's habit of mingling with folks say that he never would have consented to having the entire club taken over on his account if he had known about it, and that the brass hats must have put one over on him.

Note—Army claim that its fast discharge of men makes for inefficiency doesn't bear close scrutiny—as, for instance, the Brooke Hospital Center at San Antonio. It handled 10,000 patients at its peak, but now is down to less than 2,500; yet its staff continues at 75 per cent of the peak period. There are scores of similar cases.

Churchill's Son-In-Law Best story on the distinguished British visitor now arriving in the USA concerns Churchill's ex-son-in-law, Vic Oliver, the famous stage comedian.

Oliver is now divorced from Churchill's daughter, but shortly before the divorce he called at No. 10 Downing street to see if he couldn't help patch up matrimonial affairs. At dinner with his father-in-law and various other notables, Oliver popped a question calculated, he thought, to warm the soul of the then British Prime Minister.

"Sir," he said, leaning across the table and looking sweetly at his father-in-law, "who, in your opinion, will emerge as the greatest leader of this war?"

But before anyone at the table could come back with the expected answer that Winston Churchill

himself was the greatest war leader, his glowering father-in-law shot back:

"Mussolini."

"Mussolini?" countered the puzzled Mr. Oliver. "Why do you say Mussolini?"

"Because," replied Churchill, "he at least had the good sense to shoot his son-in-law."

Capital Chaff

The S. S. Amasa Delano, named for one of Roosevelt's grandfathers, has been lying in Delaware Bay for exactly one month, loaded with live ammunition. About ten other ships are also in Delaware Bay, loaded with unused bombs. The Army doesn't know what to do with the cargoes. Reaction of GIs is if the same ships had been loaded with veterans they would have unloaded themselves in one hour.

Washington observers found three things wrong with Truman's radio appeal to the nation: the politicians didn't like it; many labor leaders didn't like it; the big business didn't like it. But the great majority of the people did like it. Privately, Republican leaders admit that the radio speech probably increased Truman's popularity.

Higher Clothing Prices OPA officials are sitting down this week with representatives of the textile industry—especially worsted and woolens—to try to spur production of men's clothing. Nubbin of the problem is increased prices, which the textile people demand in order to spur production.

However they are not likely to get it. Inside fact is that profits of the woolen and worsted industry are now 12 times what they were during pre-war years. Furthermore, a sample of civilian sales shows profits from the civilian trade are twice as high as military profits—due to Army-Navy negotiations.

Despite these lush profits, woolen mills want more "adjustments" before making more fabrics for returned veterans; also despite the fact that reduced taxes now promise an even better profit.

Note—friends of General Patton, whose family owns one of the largest woolen mills, say he would never have favored high profits at the expense of clothes for returned veterans, were he alive.

Merry-Go-Round Quipped Maury Maverick, following his return from Tokyo: "The reason Emperor Hirohito came out and said he wasn't God was because he found that MacArthur was . . . Maybe it wasn't significant, but it seemed reminiscent of another era to have Senator Vandenberg, the ex-isolationist, Tom Foster Dulles and Senator John Connally, now in London to forge a democratic peace, go immediately to Cliveden, home of Lady Astor, where the notorious Cliveden set hatched their appeasement plots before the war."

Progressive GOP Congressman Charlie LaFollette of Indiana, the man who talks more like Will Rogers than any Congressman in a dog's age, has announced for the Senate. LaFollette is not playing it safe. He will give up his seat in the House to battle it out with the party's reactionaries in the Republican primary . . . Two-listed Mayor Hubert Humphreys of Minneapolis, who recently ran ahead of Governor Ed Thye in a statewide political popularity poll, will be the Democratic candidate for governor in 1946 . . . Randolph Paul, the ex-treasury counsel, has turned down the job of heading a

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Broadway—Tin Pan Alley Good For Ride On Wheels

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK.—The way Tin Pan Alley seems assured of making a song a success is to put it on wheels, a la "The Trolley Song" and "The Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe." . . . Granddaddy did nicely with "A Bicycle Built for Two," and Pappy likewise with "In My Merry Oldsmobile." What ever passed for The Hit Parade in pioneer times featured "In The Good Old Covered Wagon Days," and when that heavier-than-air contraption now so generally popular was in its earlier stages—with landing wheels, to extend the analogy—Pappy was joining the quartet at the tonorial parlor as it sang "Come Josephine in my Flying Machine." . . . Then, of course, there are " Chattanooga Choo Choo," "When the Midnight Choo Choo Leaves for Alabama," the locomotive adventures of "Cassy Jones," "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top," not to mention "Truckin'."

Oscar Levant, whose pianist accomplishments have been celebrated justly on the concert stage and in films has, however, managed to become somewhat of a character with his brass quips, his acting, occasional song writing, as the author of a best seller and other social ac-

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Publisher Dies COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 10 (AP)—Harry Preston Wolfe, 73, who started out as a newsboy and village lamplighter and became a leader in the fields of publishing, banking, manufacturing and farming, died today. Wolfe was publisher of the Columbus Evening Dispatch and vice president of the Ohio State Journal.

With the exception of very limited expanded construction, food processing, trades and service activities, no significant increase in over-all employment is expected to occur in Texas during the next two months, the United States Employment Service reports.

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Washington—Domestic Program Out On A Limb

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON.—In ten formal messages, President Truman explicitly laid his 20-odd point legislative program squarely in the laps of the 79th Congress.

About 90 per cent of the domestic program still was there after four peacetime months of the first session. On the home front, the administration took a booting rarely equalled in a similar period in which the White House and the Congress were of the same party.

The question now is what will 1946 and the second session of the same Congress bring. Gathered from the four corners of official and political Washington, here are some cautious legislative predictions for the new year:

(1) ATOMIC CONTROLS. Although labeled "rush," don't look for any immediate action here. The problem is too big and too complex.

(2) THE GI BILL OF RIGHTS. Some wrinkles still to be ironed out, but mostly now a matter of proper administration. Watch for a veteran's bonus.

(3) COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING AND SELECTIVE SERVICE.—Some action must be taken on the latter by mid-May, but it may be allowed to lapse at that time if enlistments hold up. There's almost certain to be one of the big fights of the congressional year on universal training, possibly with a compromise permitting substitution of certain types of vocational and scientific education.

(4) PRICE CONTROLS. Much depends on the economic breezes near the July 1 deadline. Best guess is that some controls will be extended amid continuing blasts at OPA.

(5) FULL EMPLOYMENT. Dead now. Some chance of revival, but slight.

(6) HEALTH BENEFITS. If continued pressure from the White House gets it into the open, it will

be one of the big floor battles of the year, with the outcome uncertain.

(7) SOCIAL SECURITY. Some broadening stands a pretty good chance this year.

(8) SURPLUS PROPERTY. It's a muddle but it appears now that Congress would rather investigate than legislate.

(9) MINIMUM WAGES. Look for a boost, but not all the way to 65 cents an hour.

(10) UNIFICATION OF THE ARMED FORCES. Unification has the inside track, but the opposition is strong enough to prevent any immediate action.

(11) TAXES. Some revision for 1947, but most likely in the so-called luxury tax division—not on income taxes.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Edible tuber 2. Segment of a vertebrate 3. Prayer; archaic animal 4. Genus of the candyfruit 5. Solitude 6. Indefatigable 7. American Indian 8. Trees 9. Symbol for selenium 10. Negative 11. Feminine name 12. Sweet biscuit 13. Conjunction 14. Foot covering 15. Endure; Scotch pump 16. Parisian 17. Whirlpool 18. Bopoe 19. Strongboxes 20. Go to see again 21. Individuals 22. Instrument for affixing dates 23. Palm tree 24. Gadiel sea god 25. Writ summoning a jury 26. Comparative ending 27. Exist 28. Pillage 29. Singing syllable 30. Settler 31. Highway 32. Related through the mother 33. Everlasting; poetic 34. Mountains in Pennsylvania 35. Eloquence 36. Novice; variant 37. Ibsen character 38. Toward 39. Science of being or reality 40. Alarm whistles 41. Fat 42. Thaw 43. Wrath 44. Disregarded 45. Ancient Jewish ascetics 46. Kind of mineral 47. Palm leaves 48. Sojourns 49. Contentious name for children 50. Allude 51. Vanerata 52. Recycled 53. Windflower 54. Hindu goddess 55. Repetitious 56. Long abusive speech 57. Delineate 58. Early Norse gods 59. List 60. Trunkfish 61. Circuit 62. Corded fabric 63. Symbol for tellurium

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 1. Mountains in Pennsylvania 2. Eloquence 3. Novice; variant 4. Ibsen character 5. Toward 6. Science of being or reality 7. Alarm whistles 8. Fat 9. Thaw 10. Wrath 11. Disregarded 12. Ancient Jewish ascetics 13. Kind of mineral 14. Palm leaves 15. Sojourns 16. Contentious name for children 17. Allude 18. Vanerata 19. Recycled 20. Windflower 21. Hindu goddess 22. Repetitious 23. Long abusive speech 24. Delineate 25. Early Norse gods 26. List 27. Trunkfish 28. Circuit 29. Corded fabric 30. Symbol for tellurium

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Not Ready For Easy Chair However

Clayton Pulls Last Engine Into Local Yard, Retires

After compiling a record of more than forty years of railroad work that earned him a life-time pension, A. P. Clayton isn't yet ready for the easy slippers and rocking chair.

That vocation won't be entirely new to him, either. He served his apprenticeship in the field back in 1919 when he took a short furlough from his work as a public carrier to buy and vend land.

Clayton plunged into the railroad business in September, 1901, as a machinist's helper in the shops here and at Toyah. He jumped at the chance to take to the road less than two years later.

Scores Guilty Of This Crime

It's A New Year But The Old Lingers On The Pens Of Many

For the convenience of those harassed individuals who have and have always had difficulty in converting with the times, chronographers should have January a pivotal month, permitting the proletarian to designate it as part of the old year until he can accustom himself to the change.

has arrived. Many are the local citizens whose sub-conscious hasn't allowed 1945 to slip into history.

ABClub Installs New Officers

Installation of new officers for the ensuing year featured the program at the American Business Club meeting Friday in their regular weekly luncheon.

Customers of the State National bank would have reason to look askance at both Ima Deason and Marjorie Laswell, employees whose memories for dates were still playing tricks on them.

Two-Headed Baby Dies After Life Of Over 50 Hours

BIRMINGHAM, England, Jan. 4 (AP)—A two-headed baby girl, born to the English wife of a former United States soldier, died last night after 50 hours and 35 minutes of life.

Wolf Announces For Second Term

R. L. (Bob) Wolf announced Saturday that he would seek a second term as sheriff of Howard county.

City Schools Taxed By Big Membership

Big Spring schools are taxed with a record membership attendance, tabulation as of Jan. 4 showed Saturday.

It is my sincere wish to serve the people of Howard county for a second term as sheriff," he said.

Three Cotton Stalls Destroyed In Blaze

Three stalls of cotton in the Planters Gin cotton house at Ackery were destroyed by fire Saturday.

The following practices and rates have been approved for the coming year:

Continental Finals Shallow Producer

Continental completed another shallow test in the Howard-Glasscock field last week and stacked another.

1. Construction of Standard terraces and spreader terraces—\$79.20 per mile.

High School Midterm Exams To Be Jan. 21

Dates for the Big Spring high school mid term examinations were scheduled to begin Jan. 21 when the faculty met for a session Monday afternoon.

2. Construction of tanks—10 cents per cubic yard.

YMCA Fund Drive To Reopen Monday

The YMCA fund drive is being reopened Monday, according to Bill Daves, general chairman.

3. Drilling wells—\$2 per foot.

Nickel, Chewing Gum Burglars Rob Twice

Burglars familiar with the mechanics of recording machines and who maintain apparent weaknesses for gum broke into two local business establishments some time Thursday night.

4. Deep plowing—\$1.50 per acre.

Death Claims Two T And P Executives

Texas and Pacific Railway lost two executives by death Monday and Tuesday, both well known by railroad men in Big Spring.

5. Contour listing—30 cents per acre.

Henry Moore Hurt In Freak Accident

Henry L. Moore, 7, son of Mrs. D. L. Moore, 1310 W. 5th Street, was carried to Cowper Clinic-Hospital early Friday night with a fractured left leg and head bruises sustained in a freak accident in which he was hit by a passing car in the 1200 block of West 3rd Street.

6. Leaving stalks or stubble of sorghums on ground—35 cents per acre.

Police On Lookout For Hospital Escapee

City police were on the lookout for a patient escaped from the State Hospital Saturday. The man was said to have been missing since 5:58 a. m. Saturday and is 45 years old, five feet five inches tall and weighs 140 pounds.

7. Deferred grazing.

El Paso Woman Dies In Shooting

EL PASO, Jan. 9. (AP)—Jerry Yates, 53-year-old plumber, was in a critical condition in City-County hospital today from a wound above the heart while his estranged wife, Alta, lay dead, victim of a shooting at the Yates home last night.

8. Growing green manure crops (including peas)—\$1.50 per acre, and.

Committees Named In March Of Dimes Campaign Session

Committee appointments were made Tuesday by Carl Blomshild, chairman of the March of Dimes campaign, at a session held at the chamber of commerce office Tuesday.

9. Eradication of destructive plants on non crop pasture land.

Two Runaway Girls Picked Up By Police

Mistreatment at home prompted two girls, 13 and 14 years old, to take leave from their homes in Meade, Kas., four days previously, police said Monday when they picked them up in a local bus station at 5 a. m.

10. Erection of a special gift committee is to be Ira Thurman, J. V. Robb will be in charge of the theatre collections.

Two Girls Accosted By Man With Gun

Two girls told police Friday that they had been accosted by a man with a gun at 2:55 p. m. Friday in the 600 block of Rannels.

Blomshild reported that 400 March of Dimes envelopes have been ordered and are to be distributed to workers in Garden City, as well as local schools, business houses and organizations.

Agricultural Agent Visits Howard County

W. I. Marshall, district agricultural agent for district six, visited Howard county Tuesday.

A booth is to be built on Main Street and aid of Girls' organizations will be enlisted to solicit for the March of Dimes campaign which gets underway Jan. 14 through Jan. 30.

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The financial report was approved by the group.

Athletic Program, Lunches Discussed At Board Meeting

Big Spring Independent School board members Friday evening considered two major matters dealing with athletic and school lunch programs.

An extensive system-wide proposal for athletics was considered by the board, but action was passed to a subsequent meeting.

The marriage begot two children—Archie, who lived here until several years ago when he moved to Cisco, and Lillian, now Mrs. C. F. Cluck, a local resident.

For the past quarter of a century, the Claytons have been living at 800 Gregg street.

Many firemen have served along side Clayton in the hundreds of "turns," he accepted with the railroad over the 37 years he contributed to the company as an engineer. Four of them, all of whom are now engineers in their own right, stand out in his memory.

They are Sam Barbee, Frank Sholte, O. T. Arnold and Gus Hart.

The veteran played out his string without experiencing a major accident, though he has twice been unwitting party to tragedy.

Oil-burner engines eliminated a lot of the drudgery of the engine-men but one of Clayton's most tiresome tasks occurred when he had to nurse 150-tankcars of the liquid gold from Duro to Big Spring.

The train, one of many made up during Big Spring "boom days" in the '20's, was over a mile in length.

The retired skipper worked on both freight and passenger runs until five years ago when he gained enough seniority to earn a regular passenger turn. Since 1940, Clayton has been working westward to Toyah on Trains 11 and 7 and homeward on Nos. 6 and 16.

Clayton wound up his career as a "hog head"—as the senior engine-man is called—without ever having handled any of the streamlined equipment so popular on other roads.

He is, however, looking forward to the Texas & Pacific's promise to add that kind of service to the local road.

Wolf Announces For Second Term

R. L. (Bob) Wolf announced Saturday that he would seek a second term as sheriff of Howard county.

It is my sincere wish to serve the people of Howard county for a second term as sheriff," he said.

"As you know, I was elected to begin serving in this office as of Jan. 1, 1944 and have been representing you as your sheriff since.

"During this time my assistants and I have endeavored to carry out the duties of this office in an efficient manner.

"I thank the citizens of Howard county for past support, and if I am re-elected, I pledge you honest and fair service."

Wolf announced his candidacy subject to action of the democratic primaries.

Mrs. J. W. Harris Buried In Texline

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Texline Church of Christ for Mrs. J. W. Harris who died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital following a two months illness. Burial was in a Texline cemetery.

Mrs. Harris was 81 years old and had lived in Texline for a number of years.

Survivors included Mrs. J. W. Elrod of Big Spring, Mrs. James Orr of Sedan, N. M., Mrs. C. H. Clay of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. J. H. Shirley and Mrs. Phyllis Cousins of Clayton, N. M., and Mrs. J. B. Baker, of Texline, daughters; two sons, A. M. Harris of Big Spring and J. T. Harris of Ferguson, Alberta, Canada.

Final rites were conducted by Evangelist Truman House. The body was carried overland to Dalhart by a Nalley car, and arrangements were made by the Nalley funeral home.

Nickel, Chewing Gum Burglars Rob Twice

Burglars familiar with the mechanics of recording machines and who maintain apparent weaknesses for gum broke into two local business establishments some time Thursday night.

W. W. Parker, who maintains a filling station at 2nd and Gregg streets, called city police this morning to report that his place had been rifled of all the change left in a music box—and a carton of gum.

Money from a nickelodeon, a quantity of cigars and a wrist watch were taken by thieves who entered the H & F cafe on the north side, according to a complaint by Henry Cruz. Entry was gained by forcing a window in the rear of the establishment.

DICK CLIFTON PROMOTED
Dick Clifton recently wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clifton, that he has been promoted to yeoman first class. He is stationed at a separation center at Nashville, Tenn.

BUREAU REPORTS FOR LAST YEAR PROVE WEATHER CRAZY

Final weather figures for topsyturvy 1945 are in, but US weather bureau summaries prove only that it was a crazy weather year.

Total rain for the year was 16.43, according to Vernon Schaad, meteorologist in charge of the bureau station at the airport.

A couple of miles to the north-east the US Experiment gauged 25.31 inches for the 12 months—and both were correct. Perhaps

Mammoth Engine Visits Railyards

A mammoth, four-unit diesel electric engine—pulling 84 cars of freight and capable of smashing all sorts of speed records—paid a short visit to the Texas and Pacific railyards in Big Spring Saturday morning.

The great, grey monster was on a test run from El Paso to Texarkana. Running time from the Border City to here was approximately nine hours, 30 minutes.

R. C. Parker, general superintendent of the T & P, headed a group of executives who are making the test run. Others in the party are Maurice Wilkenson, T & P mechanical inspector; J. J. Pendergast, superintendent of that road's machinery; Richard Gramling, Bart Lund and Alred O. Meyers, all of La Grange, Ill., where the engine was constructed last July.

J. L. Swindell, Big Spring served as engineer on the run from Toyah to Big Spring while Pat Sullivan, also a local resident, assumed those duties as far as Baird.

The train's visit attracted a large gathering of sightseers, including a prominent representation of the Big Spring railroad colony.

Red Cross Chapter Asks Borden County To Become Member

Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross extended an invitation to the Borden county chapter to join the local unit in event plans for dissolving the Borden county set-up are completed.

The action was taken by an unanimous vote of the board. Charles Girdner, disaster relief chairman, reported on plans for setting up an organization which would function only in event of an emergency.

M. E. Harlan, safety chairman, said tabulations were being kept on accidents, etc., and that an educational program would be started soon to offset the rising total. C. J. Lamb, Forset, told of plans for starting first aid classes.

Wiley Curry, newly elected chapter chairman, presided for the first time and introduced other new board members, including Lillian Hurt, T. A. Thigpen, Dr. Roy Lester, Rev. W. L. Porterfield and Arsh Phillips.

Home service work was reviewed along with other activities of the chapter. It is in the home service field that the volume of work is steadily increasing. More than 20 persons attended the meeting, held at chapter headquarters.

CAP To Revive Active Program

Civil Air Patrol cadets will make plans Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the high school building for reviving their program of activities.

W. D. Berry, lieutenant in charge of the cadet program, urged present cadets as well as youths interested in affiliating with the program, to attend the meeting.

He said that first course of study would deal with navigation and that some equipment was anticipated, shortly. In addition, the CAP unit is seeking to get a PT-19 and a L-5. In addition, the adult CAP unit, has made overtures toward securing a building at the now inactive Big Spring Bombardier school for a permanent training building.

Among plans in the making is a weekend excursion to the Midland Army Flying School where cadets would be indoctrinated in army life and witness actual training operations.

Police On Lookout For Hospital Escapee

City police were on the lookout for a patient escaped from the State Hospital Saturday. The man was said to have been missing since 5:58 a. m. Saturday and is 45 years old, five feet five inches tall and weighs 140 pounds.

He has black hair, gray eyes, fair complexion, curved nose and a peculiar walk, officers said. He is wearing khaki trousers and a blue shirt.

Forsan Drug Store Sold To Veterans

FORSAN, Jan. 5. — The Oil Field Drug Store has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hedgpath and O. D. Smith, Jr., from Mrs. Julia McCaslin.

Hedgpath and Smith both recently received discharges from the Navy. Mrs. McCaslin, who has owned the store for several years, plans to go to Florida at the end of this month for the remainder of the winter. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Madding.

El Paso Woman Dies In Shooting

EL PASO, Jan. 9. (AP)—Jerry Yates, 53-year-old plumber, was in a critical condition in City-County hospital today from a wound above the heart while his estranged wife, Alta, lay dead, victim of a shooting at the Yates home last night.

Mrs. Yates, who recently had filed suit for divorce, was shot through the heart with a shotgun.

Hereford Sale Date Changed

County Breeders Select March 4 Due To Conflict

Date of the second annual sale of the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association was changed officially from Feb. 23 to March 4 in a meeting held at the Settles hotel Saturday afternoon.

Conflict with other livestock activities on the February date, which would have caused difficulty for breeders, buyers and auctioneers alike prompted the change. The March 4 date had been discussed for several days and was even announced in some of the state papers, but the official vote was not recorded until Saturday.

Cattle consigned will be shown before the sale, and some breeders have announced that they will bring a few head exclusively for show purposes.

A preliminary check with breeders attending the meeting indicated that about 45 head, including 30 bulls and 15 females, will be entered in the sale.

Col. Earl Gartin will be auctioneer for the sale, and also expected here for the event are Mason King, of the Amarillo Globe-News, Pte Peterson of the Texas Cattleman, and Frank Reeves of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Attending Saturday's meeting were Rexie Cauble, president of the association; E. W. Lomax, secretary; Leland Wallace, secretary-treasurer; County Agent Durward Lewter; J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce; and Tom Roden, C. A. Walker, Morgan Coates, O. H. McAllister, Harry Lester, O. D. O'Daniel, John J. Phillips, Jr., and Edward Simpson.

Other highlights from the weather picture as reported by Schaad:

Average mean maximum of 77.5 for the year, a mean minimum of 51.2, a mean maximum of 64.4. June brought high readings up to 109 in one of the most blistering heat waves on record. May had produced 105, August had 104 and September had a day of 100 degrees. Lowest readings was 17 degrees in December. April blew in a 29-degree spell which harmed a lot of fruit prospects. Growing season was 230 days.

The year brought 132 clear days, 119 partly cloudy, 114 cloudy. Prevailing wind was from the south every month with August having a southeasterly trend.

For December the mean temperature was exactly normal at 43.8 degrees. Precipitation totaled 28 of an inch, below the 79 normal. Wind ranged from 12 to 37 mph.

The 77 maximum temperature was short of the record 83 in 1903 and the 17 minimum was above the minus 3 for 1908.

Aviators found no visibility less than three miles during December.

Accident Not Enough - Car Missing Too

Melford Alfred, driver of one of the automobiles involved in a collision on West Third Friday night, thought he had been victim of theft as well — until he checked in with the city police.

When Alfred climbed out of his badly damaged vehicle, he went looking for the police. When he returned, his car had vanished.

Investigation revealed that the machine had been towed to a local parking lot on orders of the police.

Operator of the other vehicle, Charles D. Witherspoon, was arrested for driving while under the influence of intoxicants. He entered a plea of guilty in county court Saturday and met a fine of \$75 and costs.

Sapper Takes Over Hotel Management

Carl H. Sapper, former colonel in the Army engineer corps, has taken over duties as manager of the Settles hotel which was recently purchased by the Federal Hotel company of Dallas.

J. B. Mills of Dallas, president of the organization who has been in Big Spring since Sunday, announced that no immediate changes will be made in the Crawford hotel staff.

The new manager replaces Cal Boykin who has been associated with the hotels here since the late 20's, after coming here from Carlsbad, N. M., where he was the youthful manager of the first Crawford hotel. Boykin was more recently named general manager of all the Crawford interests in West Texas.

Sapper, formerly of Galveston, served as vice-president and general manager of an ice and cold storage company there for 20 years. He was called into active service in 1941 and served his last assignment as executive officer at Camp Hawpe.

Col. Sapper expects his wife and two sons to arrive next week to make their home here.

Jessie Smallwood Stationed In Japan

WITH THE 6TH ARMY IN JAPAN — Pfc. Jessie Smallwood, husband of Mrs. Frank Smallwood of Big Spring, has arrived in Japan with the 32nd (Red Arrow) Infantry Division.

His arrival in Japan comes after six months overseas. He is engaged with guard duty with the crack 128th Regiment in the Prefecture of Yamaguchi, Honshu. Pfc. Smallwood had completed 13 months in the army on victory day. His awards include the Philippine Liberation Medal and the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with one battle star.

Two Runaway Girls Picked Up By Police

Mistreatment at home prompted two girls, 13 and 14 years old, to take leave from their homes in Meade, Kas., four days previously, police said Monday when they picked them up in a local bus station at 5 a. m.

The girls told officers that they had saved allowances and cashed in war bonds to enable them to run away. Evidently, their money was exhausted here. Officers are holding the two, pending word from their parents.

Two Girls Accosted By Man With Gun

Two girls told police Friday that they had been accosted by a man with a gun at 2:55 p. m. Friday in the 600 block of Rannels.

Spears Injured In Auto Wreck

William E. Spears, 57, Co-operative gin employe, suffered multiple fractures in his right foot and slight skull and chest injuries Saturday night, when the panel truck he was driving hit a concrete bridge ten miles west of Abilene.

Spears will remain in Hendrick Memorial hospital for a few days under treatment, his doctor said. He was enroute to Fort Worth and state that his lights were dim and hat he was unable to see the bridge.

Paul Oder, highway patrolman, said Spears' car was thrown into the path of another car skidding off the highway. Occupants of the other car were uninjured. They were R. H. Anderson, owner, Oakridge, Tenn., James Gilbert Sterchi and Gene Brakebill of Knoxville, Tenn., who were enroute to California. Both cars were badly damaged.

Big Poultry Crop Foreseen Despite Feed Shortages

Only one handicap is expected to interfere with what otherwise might be a booming production season for spring poultry, according to reports from Big Spring hatcheries and feed dealers.

Limited supplies of feed already are making themselves felt, and although many poultry raisers may be able to secure enough to tide them over, the potential increase may not materialize to the fullest extent of possibilities.

Protein supplement, corn and other essential grains are particularly scarce at present, and it appears unlikely that the supply will be able to approach the demand. Oats are the only feed available in large quantities.

Most local hatcheries plan to be in full operation by the end of January, and despite the feed shortage, they are expecting a sizable chicken crop this spring. Many raisers have their own feed and will get by as well as they can without the scarce varieties. Prospects also point to a strong market for their products.

Local hatcheries will begin moving baby chicks secured from shipments within the next few days. Neel's and Keith's hatcheries have arranged for adequate supplies to suffice until they can put their own hatcheries into full-scale operation. Logan's plans to begin its hatching schedule soon after the middle of January.

Committees Named In March Of Dimes Campaign Session

Committee appointments were made Tuesday by Carl Blomshild, chairman of the March of Dimes campaign, at a session held at the chamber of commerce office Tuesday.

V. A. Merrick, B. J. McDaniel, K. H. McGibbon and J. Y. Robb were appointed to make arrangements for the March of Dimes. Publicity committee members will be J. H. Greene and Joe Pickle. Womens' activities will be under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Brigham and Walker Bailey is to serve on the rural school committee. Chairman of the special gift committee is to be Ira Thurman. J. V. Robb will be in charge of the theatre collections.

Blomshild reported that 400 March of Dimes envelopes have been ordered and are to be distributed to workers in Garden City, as well as local schools, business houses and organizations.

A booth is to be built on Main Street and aid of Girls' organizations will be enlisted to solicit for the March of Dimes campaign which gets underway Jan. 14 through Jan. 30.

"No case of infantile paralysis was appealed to the association during 1945 without receiving aid immediately," Blomshild stated. Approximately \$1,000 was spent including treatment of nine cases which received care in Howard county during 1945.

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Two Girls Accosted By Man With Gun

Two girls told police Friday that they had been accosted by a man with a gun at 2:55 p. m. Friday in the 600 block of Rannels.

The man was foiled in an attempt to attack the girls when the two ran from him. He was described as about 36 years old, 6 feet in height and wearing dark trousers and brown jacket with dark hat.

Agricultural Agent Visits Howard County

W. I. Marshall, district agricultural agent for district six, visited Howard county Tuesday.

He made only a routine tour, as many farmers were busy filling out income tax returns in County Agent Durward Lewter's office. However, he plans to return soon and inspect 4-H calves in the county.

Announcing

A Change In Ownership Of One Of Big Spring's Best Known Institutions

It is with a feeling of both satisfaction and the recognition of responsibility that we announce our purchase of the Albert M. Fisher Company, Big Spring, Texas. This grand old firm has been a progressive factor in the development of Big Spring since 1923 and we know its many friends will regret to learn of its passing into other hands. However, the movement of time and the progress of events inevitably bring about changes in all businesses and among all individuals.

In assuming responsibility for this business we pledge ourselves to continue it on the same high plane that has been the policy of the Albert M. Fisher Co. during all these years. It will be our objective to have here in Big Spring a store featuring quality merchandise at fair prices; a store where the people of Big Spring and this area will always find the most friendly atmosphere; in short a store to which you can point with pride.

Our policies are not entirely unknown to many people in this section. We are West Texans and know how West Texans think. We know their appreciation of liberal policies and quality merchandise. We know their preference for frankness and fair dealing. It is this type store we propose to operate here in Big Spring.

A Statement From

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Due to circumstances the detail of which are not pertinent, we have found it advantageous to dispose of our business here to make it possible to engage in other activities. In doing this we of course have a feeling of regret. This business has been a part of the business life of Big Spring since 1923, and each year of its existence has been one of pleasure and excitement. In passing it to others we have been mindful of the type of operation likely to be expected from our successors and frankly ourselves selected Hemphill Wells Co. as a company who could and would operate the high quality store we feel that Big Spring is entitled to have. We ask for them a continuation of your loyalty and good will. As for ourselves, in retiring from active business, we wish to thank each and everyone of you for your loyalty and patronage, and especially during the war years, just concluded, when it was more important to serve the interests of our country than to operate our private businesses.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

A Statement From

Hemphill - Wells Co.

We are most happy to be able to announce that we have purchased the Albert M. Fisher Co. For years we have been interested in having a business here and feel that we are most fortunate to have had the opportunity to take over this fine going concern. As many of you know we also own stores at Lubbock and San Angelo. In these communities we are not without prestige and it will be our firm resolve to attempt here also to earn your friendship. Our store here will be definitely a part of the community life of Big Spring, independent in its thinking and the molding of its policies. We hope to plant in it the germ of that intangible something that in time grows and develops into what might be termed a soul. It is these things we have in mind as we take over the responsibility of operating a store here.

We know the store we succeed has been most fortunate in earning for itself a most enviable reputation through the adherence to these policies.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

*Now Our Company With The Addition Of This Big Spring
Store, Truly Serves The Heart Of West Texas*

With the opening of this new store we are in a better position than ever before to serve an increasing number of people living in the heart of West Texas. We expect quickly as possible to accumulate a representative stock in all departments where you will have ample assortments of fresh new merchandise from which to make your selections. We maintain constant connections in the major markets of the country where we are in touch with all the latest styles and market developments. We will feature all through the store nationally advertised lines, and in addition numbers of other items which will bear our own label of quality. We have operated businesses in West Texas since 1909 and feel that we are most fortunate to have this new opportunity for service here at Big Spring.

Hemphill-Wells Co.