# **UNO Delegates Vote Solidly** For Commission

Council To Convene Friday To Consider Iran, Greece Trouble

LONDON, Jan. 24. (A) - The United Nations General Assembly voted unanimously today for the creation of a speical atomic energy commission, urged by US Secretary of State James F. Byrnes as necessary to save the world from an atomic armaments race.

more than an hour of discussion during which both Byrnes and chief Soviet delegate, Andrei Vishinsky, urged prompt action. Almost simultaneously the World

Security Council announced it would meet tomorrow to consider complaints involving Iran, Greece The complaints will provide the

basis for the first major tests of 'the UNO's machinery to settle dis-Byrnes, who came to the UNO the atomic commission,

planned to leave probably today and certainly tomorrow, American officials said. The commission would have no power to control the United States! or any other country to disclose any of its atomic energy production secrets or disclose how the

out ways of keeping atomic energy from being used destructively. It will be composed of representives of the 11 nations on the Sec- San Francisco. urity Council and Canada, and will be responsible to the council for

Its responsibility will be to work

its work and policies. tion," Byrnes told the assembly. He added that "if the race continues uncontrolled the civilization we hoped to save may be destroy-

# Tickets On Sale For VFW Dance

Tickets are on sale for the Veterans of Foreign Wars benefit dance, net proceeds of which go to the infantile paralysis fund.

An orchestra has been booked for the event, to be held in the VFW home at 901 Goliad, starting at 8 p. m. Friday. Only expense will be for the orchestra. Price of tickets is \$1 per person and they may be obtained from members, at The Herald, Thurman's Shoe Shop or the office of Dr. C. W. Deats.

Meanwhile, other phases of the March of Dimes program were beginning to gain ground. Collections were to be launched today in theatres, a source which last year brought in approximately \$1,800 to the fund to combat infantlle paralysis.

tributions may be taken or mailed the radio or see in the newspapers ther instructions." to Ira Thurman, treasurer. Many church groups are making up en-

C. S. Blomshield, chairman of ing the polio epidemic of last

### **Dust Storm Rages** In Central Texas

By the Associated Press A dust storm spread over central and south Texas today after coming across the Panhandle and northern parts of the state on a strong, dry, high-altitude wind.

A 4.000-foot blanket of dust partially obscured the sun at Austin this morning. Waco had a 29mile-per-hour wind at about 2,000 feet, accompanied by heavy dust." Dust also was reported at San

Antonio. Alice. Yoakum, Palacios, and other points.

The winds bringing the dust cloud. down from Oklahoma and vesterday afternoon, and continued to move south today.

### Retirement Of Judge Sam Roseman Takes Effect February 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP) The retirement of Judge Samuel I. Rosenman as special counsel to the

The President told his news con-City at that time but that Rosen- nullify all contracts committing any and welfare service, said the Japman had agreed "to come to Wash- woman to prostitution. . ington from time to time, without



PATTERSON AT NUERNBERG TRIAL—Secretary of War Patterson listens to proceedings at the war crimes trial in Nuernberg. With him are Lt. Gen. Lucien Truscott (right), commander of the US Third Army, and Lt. R. R. Rogers, of the court staff. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Nuernberg).

meeting primarily to work on creative War Department's Orders

# Radar Setup In '41 After Defeat, Slowed, Short Says French Claim

atomic bomb is made, according to WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP) - 1ly, the telegram said. interpretations given by Byrnes. Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short charged | Short told the committee the Nazis executed at least 29,000 in- dustries. today that the war department de- army had hired experts from the nocent hostages in their occupation layed setting up radar in Hawaii Radio Corporation of America to of the fallen republic. in 1941-while it completed installa- help install radar equipment on the tions in New York City, Seattle and mainland.

The United States entered an he said he had received yesterday gether. It looked like the war dearmaments race during the war from Waterloo, Iowa, signed by partment was more interested in "not to destroy but to save civiliza- Maj. George D. Leask of the army developing radar on the mainland signal corps.

ship them to Honolulu immediate- correctly interpreted.

"When it came to Hawaii." he Short's charge was bolstered said, "it was just a question of the when he read to the Pearl Harbor officers digging out what informainvestigating committee a telegram tion they could and putting it tothan in Hawaii."

Leask said that when he was The witness said none of the transferred to San Francisco on permanent radar stations on Oahu Dec. 10, 1941, he found three radar was in operation at the time of the "lying on an open pier" Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. there. It was not until several A movable station, being operated weeks later that he received in- for practice, picked up the Jap structions" from Washington to planes but the information was not

'Do Not Be Misled By News"

# **Meat Packers Ordered** To Await Instructions

striking AFL meat packers' union meat packing plants and the action today telegraphed all its locals to of the Amalgamated regarding re-"stand by for instructions from turning to work." our general office."

dustry, yesterday had ordered its

"Disregard all the above (such . The union, with 70,000 members news items) and stand by for inon strike in the meat packing inmembership to resume work Sat- it said. "Our organization has the urday, when the government is to pledge of high government offiseize the strikebound properties. | cials that the government will put The telegram, signed by Earl into effect any wage increase de-Jimerson, president of the AFL termined by the meat fact finding Amalgamated Meat Cutters and commission retroactive from the Butcher Workmen of America, and date of government seizure.

other international officers of the "Up to the present time we have Cards are being distributed for union, said, "do not be misled by not received the official seizute special gifts to the fund. Con- any news item you may hear on order; therefore, stand by for fur-

# velopes of dimes and larger contributions. C. S. Blomshield, chairman of National Bring-Back-Daddy Club the committee, urged as liberal gifts as possible, recalling that local funds were depleted in aid, dur-

Four determined young women mobilization. with fire in their eyes and soldier husbands overseas decided today thing started after Eisenhower's that what this country needs is a demobilization speech to congress national "Bring Back Daddy" club. last week.

They said they haven't got very far in making specific plans, but fathers," said Mrs. Mueller. we're moving fast. Two days ago we hadn't even met a general." Now they have met three generals (including the boss of them all. Dwight Eisenhower), one admiral "a whole batch of colonels,"

and assorted senators and repre-Eisenhower said he'd talk to

them again, possibly today. Their ganizations, such as the Service first meeting with the army chief Fathers' Release association in of staff was fleeting, as he was on Seattle and the Bring Back Daddy his way to a house committee room | Club in Chicago.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP) - in the capitol to testify about de-

Mrs. Nancy Mueller, of Pittsburgh told a reporter the whole

So her Pittsburgh group, the meeting. They got more and more

Finally, said Mrs. Mueller, they decided they'd get better results if they had unified action. They voted to send wires to similar or-

# Kansas struck the Panhandle yes-terday morning, the Dallas area MacArthur Ends Japanese Custom Of Selling Girls Into Slavery

families sold their daughters into husbands and sweethearts. the slavery of prostitution.

MacArthur ordered the Japanese President, effective Feb. 1, was the Potsdam declaration which contracts and permit them "the guarantees "respect for the fundamental human rights." Under it business independently. ference that Rosenman would re- Japan must annul all laws authorturn to private life in New York izing licensed prostitution and allied headquarters public health to negligible damage" in each type.

The Japanese government re- of openly maintained houses for bomb at an altitude of several Conyngham, Smith, Anderson, run, carried another 29,392. compensation, to continue to ren-

TOKYO, Jan. 24 (P)-General had made a radical change which MacArthur today ended a centuries permitted the sale of girls only by old custom under which Japanese blood relatives, eliminating sale by Two weeks ago the Tokyo brothel

keepers association decided to regovernment to obey that section of lease the girls from slavery status democratic rights" of going into

Col. Crawford Sams, chief of anese girls were sold to proprietors of girls. In 1940 the government against the girls' wishes.

# **Hostages Slain**

France charged today that the

prosecutor, made the accusation before the international military tribunal and attributed prime responsibility to Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and former Reichs marshal Hermann Goering. They are two of the leading 22 Nazis on trial as war criminals.

Concluded for the time being were the individual cases against the 22 defendants, with the exception of Rudolf Hess, whose counsel is incapacitated with a broken

The condition of Julius Streicher, ay, was reported improved today. his recommendation, Murray said.

### German Scientists 'On Carpet' In US Research Centers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (P)-The half hundred German scientists brought here last fall to tell what they know about such things as rockets and atoms are being quizzed at some of the nation's leading research centers.

It was learned today that the scientists have been grouped into teams of specialists and taken to such places as a rocket testing ground laboratory in the west and to various air installations.

The War Department has steadfastly declined to amplify its cryptic announcement of last October 1 which said only that "certain outstanding German scientists and technicians" were being brought to the United States. Saying they were selected "from those fields where German progress is of significant importance to us and in which these specialists have played a dominant role," the department added that the Germans came on

# National Wage **Policy Urged** By Fairless

Turn Problem Back To President

PITTSBURGH, Jan: 24. (P)-A national wage policy was urged today by President B. F. Fairless of US Steel Corporation as the steel industries and the CIO-United Steelworkers turned anew to President Truman for a solution of the four-day-old strike.

Terming wages "a national problem," Fairless offered "a proposal which I believe might open the way to a solution not only of the steel strike but the other strikes that now plague the country." In to assert the power of the people in preventing strikes a nationwide radio address last night he asked the President to summon. "immediately" leaders of industry for their advice on what wage increase "this country can endure without the danger of inflationary spiral."

. The 175-member USW wage committee, on the other hand, asked Mr. Truman to turn over "a billion dollars worth" of government owned steel plants for operation by individuals willing to accept "in the interests of the nation" his 18 1-2 cents an hour pay increase suggestion.

There was no immediate comment from the White House on either proposal as the walkout of 750,000 steelworkers stretched paralyzing tentacles toward other in-

West Coast by container shortages.

There were no new peace movements to contradict the forecast of a "long and bitter" strike made by the trade magazine "Iron Age." CIO-USW President Philip Murray told newsmen he saw no reason why mediators should be assigned to attempt to bring management and union together. The President himself had tried to who suffered a heart attack yester- mediate and the industry refused

Fairless, speaking for the Amercan Iron and Steel Institute which represents virtually the entire industry, termed "ridiculous" the re- fied as coming from the oil fields peated charges by Murray of a there. The sheriff's office in Iraan big-business "conspiracy" to break issued a warrant and telegraphed up labor unions.

"You don't destroy unions by offering them the highest wage inrease in history", Fairless said.

## **Parleys Resumed**

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (A)-Top officials of the nation's three largest producers of electrical appliances resumed negotiations today with representatives of 200,000 CIO electrical workers who went on strike nine days ago in 16 states.

### Former Judge Dies

HOUSTON, Jan. 24. (P) - Cheser Hilyard Bryan, former county judge and civic leader, died here last night.

He was county judge of Marris ounty from 1916 to 4926.

Born in Houston on Jan. 13, 880, Judge Bryan graduated from the University of Texas law school.

Guinea Pig Fleet Made Public

# Navy Reveals Designs endolization speech to congress set week. "There wasn't a word in it about For Atomic Bomb Test

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)-The navy raised the curtain today Servicemen's Wives and Children's on its plans for testing the atomic bomb against a great armada of association, held an indignation fighting ships—an experiment expected to revolutionize sea warfare. A guinea pig fleet of 97 vessels, ranging from carriers and battleships to submarines and transports to small landing craft, will be the atomic target in the vast operation to start in May.

The laboratory selected is the anchorage on Bikini Atoll, one of the northernmost of the Marshall islands. Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, head of the navy's division on special

weapons, ticked off for the senate atomic energy committee these details of the epochal experiment, known by the codeword "Operation Cross Roads": 1. In the target fleet will be two

two cruisers, 16 destroyers, eight this year. submarines and 15 transports from US fleets; a German heavy cruiser; a Japanese battleship and light cruiser, and other ships. 2. The undertaking "is not a combined or international opera- techniques.

tion, but rather a scientific experiment by the United States government alone." The question of permitting foreign observers has not yet been decided.

3. The unmanned target ships "will be anchored and placed in a manner calculated to give effects | Aircraft carriers: Saratoga, Invarying from probable destruction dependence.

5. A deep water test in the open sea is planned later, but technical aircraft carriers, four battleships, difficulties preclude its coming off

> make arrangements for recording Mary at a tentative charge of \$100 lend-lease. its results of all modern scientific each.

Here are the major ships chosen for the test: Battleships: Arkansas, New York, Nevada, Nagato (Japanese),

Pennsylvania. Heavy cruisers: Pensacola, Salt Lake City, Prinz Eugene (German).

for July 1, will be an atomic burst Parche, Dentuda and Searaven.

# Both Sides Have Congress Plans To Much Power Management

Steel Trouble Must Be Settled In Public's Interest, President Truman Informs Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)-President Truman said today much current industrial strife was a contest for power between management and labor - both of which, he said, have too much power.

The public interest, he added, demands settlement of the steel strike on the basis of his 181/2 cents wage increase pro-

Mr. Truman said, however, that he did not intend to seize the steel industry at this time although he did not rule out that future possibility. It was necessary for the government, Mr. Truman said,

against the public interest. The president disclosed that consideration is being given to federal operation of a government-built steel plant in

The government built a plant at Geneva, Utah. Mr. Truman's views were epressed at a news conference, Asked about a proposal by Benjamin F. Fairless, president of US Steel, that he call an all-management conference on wages, the president said he was always ready to talk to

business leaders. However, he added, the best thing Fairless can do is send word that he accepts the White House proposal for settling

the steel strike. Mr. Truman said he thought it was not practical to seize the steel industry at the present time. He would not say the industry would not be seized eventually if the strike is prolonged, however.

# "Theft Ring" Is Hap Arnold Already the 29-state stee. Already the 29-state stee. I the fallen republic. Charles Dubost, the French idleness. Fabricating plants were curtailing hours and working hours and ho Gen. Carl Spaatz

may have the solution to a series of burglaries and thefts which have occurred during the past three months in five West Texas counties, including Howard, Chief A. G. Mitchell said today.

One man has been arrested by in Iraan, Mitchell said, after recovery of several electric motors, some of which have been identithe police department here.

Warrant for another man has been issued at Fort Stockton, Mitchell said, and officers expect to place him under arrest soon. Several others are believed to be involved as accomplices, as prelinary investigation indicates that an entire "theft ring" has been in operation, the police, chief continued.

The police started work on the ase early this week, in cooperation with Jake Bruton, county juvenile officer. At first it was believed that most of those involved succeeding Gen. Henry H. (Hap) were juveniles. However, as in- Arnold. vestigation progressed, it developed that they were adults, Mitchell said, and the case was turned over

to police. Estimated value of the electric notors located amounts to \$1900, Mitchell said. About \$500 worth have been definitely identified as coming from oil fields in the Iraan

### East Texas Police Seek Hit-Run Driver

LONGVIEW, Jan. 24 (AP)-Officers in East Texas searched today for a black Ford sedan involved in an automobile collision in which Mrs. C. L. Brazzil, 71, of Marshall, was critically injured last night, six miles east of here.

The automobile sought did not stop after the wreck. Tillman J. Cole, Flint, driver of the other car. Catherine and Velma Fielding, sisters, of Tyler, were all hospitalized with less serious injuries. Mrs. Brazzil suffered multiple

To Assume Post



GEN. SPAATZ

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (A) -President Truman today announced Gen. Carl Spaatz's appointment to be chief of the Army Air Forces,

The President told his news conference that General Arnold will retire upon his return from his current South American tour and that Spaatz will take over his

assignment. Arnold wanted to retire sometime between Feb. 1 and Feb. 15. the President said, but he added engineer Alvanley Johnston said that he did not know the exact effective date at this time. A War Department source said yesterday the change would pro-

### bably be made Feb. 15. Rattlesnake Takes Over

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (P) - The housing shortage is becoming more widespread than most people even imagine. Of that Bill Harris of the State Department of Public Safety is certain.

Harris opened a tool cabinet in

the Camp Mabry shop of which he is foreman and found "taking up residence there a three-foot rattlesnake.

Ranger Truman Stone "evicted" the new tenant.

# U. S. Offers England 11 Ships As Pay For Ferrying Men Home

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P) - cepted-the total charge to this The United States has offered country would be \$11,419,600 as of sult. 6. "Task Force One" - a fleet Britain the use of 11 Liberty ships now. of 50 additional US Navy ships as a substitute for the arrangewith a complement of 20,000 men ment under which American troops feet the British bore the cost of March Of Dimes -will set up the experiment and are ferried home aboard the Queen transporting GI's as part of reverse

> offer has not yet been accepted. against this government for each weighing the need for troop car- out at the time of the final lend- civic organizations, have increased riers for their own Tommies and lease settlement and did not in- the March of Dimes fund by colonials against that of reaching volve any cash changing hands. a settlement which would supple-

country. Destroyers: Myrant, Trippe, brought home 84,804 American aboard one of the Queens before Ward P-TA; Ruth class of the First 4. The first test, early in May, Stack, Rhind. Bagley, Helm, Ralph troops. The Queen Elizabeth, be- the war was approximately \$86. Baptist church; Harvester class of calls for detonating an atomic Talbot, Mugford, Lamson, Flusser, fore being withdrawn from the US Third class accommodations then, the First Baptist church; TEL

offer of the Liberty ships is ac-effect.

While lend-lease still was in ef-

Technically, a fee of 25 pounds. Government officials said the or roughly \$100, was assessed

Presumably, the British are man. This, however, was wiped of which came from church and When lend-lease ended, the same ment their dollar oredit in this charge was retained.

Campaign Inspired By Foes Of Stern Strike Regulation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24, (P) -Congressional efforts to put the heat on management, instead of workers, in the current strike epidemic began to take shape today.

The drive is being sparked by foes of proposals for stern regulation of industrial strife, and some of these lawmakers claim the White House is not adverse to at least one turn on the griddle for

struck employers. This new tack developed as several Senators and Representatives advocated speedy abolition or modification of present laws giving tax rebates to corporations whose 1946 profits drop below pre-war

Sponsors of this plan, including one Congressman with reported White House backing, disclosed a program for frequent floor speeches defending labor and criticizing employers for their position in

present strikes. Presidential support was claimed for a House address in which Rep. Biemiller (D-Wis) asserted earlier in the week that the US Steel Company would have "made money" if it had accepted the wage compromise advanced by

President Truman. Biemiller said the company would have added \$200,000,000 yearly to its income through a \$4 ton price boost, while paying out \$180,000,000 in wage increases at the usggested 18.5 cents an hour gain. The \$4 price boost reportedly would have been sanctioned by the administration.

Several of Biemiller's colleagues told a reporter his figures "came from the White House." Biemiller would say only that "they represent a compilation by OPA and the Labor Department" and that "I was asked to make them public so people would know the situation."

Biemiller, along with other close friends of organized labor such as Reps. Hook (D-Mich), Savage (D-Wash), Bradley (D-Pa), LaFollette (R-Ind) and Marcantonio (ALP-NY), plan to launch a series of similar speeches in the House, Senators Morse (R-Ore), Kilgore (D-WVa) and Murray (D-Mont) are expected to carry on along the

same line in their chamber. These members hope not only to gain supporters, but also to stave off quick passage of several pending labor bills which they consider too restrictive.

# **Enginemen Will** Stand By Law,

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24. (P) -The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will observe "whatever provisions the law calls for" in the event the brotherhood's 78,000 members authorize a strike on the country's railroads, grand chief

The brotherhood will hold a committee meeting here Feb. 1 to consider polling the members for a strike. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has authorized a strike vote among its 215,000 members, and President A. F. Whitney said vesterday it would take about three weeks to complete the voting, after which a strike might be called "within three days."

The two organizations, three other "operating" brotherhoods and 15 "non-operating" organizations asked the railroads last July for wage increases averaging about 25 per cent, and changes in the

working rules. Washington sources said that in the event of a strike call, the national (railway) mediation board probably would recommend that President Truman appoint an emergency fact-finding board, as provided in the Railway Labor Act. Although the law does not prohibit a strike while such a board is conducting an inquiry, it appeared likely a "waiting period" would re-

# **Fund Growing**

Ten contributions, all but one \$56.85 it was announced today.

Sending in their donations were: Homemakers Sunday school class As compared with the tentative of the First Baptist church; Busi-Since the end of lend-lease Sep- charge, the price of a one-way, ness and Professional Women's ember 2, the Queen Mary has third-class, transatlantic passage club; Trainmen Ladies; Central however, would be regarded as class of the First Baptist church; der whatever assistance and advice but not the law permitting the sale \$67) to the parents — frequently sels. A second test, tentatively set | Submarines: Skipjack, Tuna, charge is reduced or the American tier-on-tier arrangement now in Rebekah lodge; and Mrs. Bessle Together - unless the present luxurious in comparison with the Credit Women's club; Big Spring

# Packers' Strike Fails To Affect **Local Business**

Strikes in effect at packing houses in the larger distribution centers are not proving to be a curtailing factor at weekly sales of the Big Spring Livestock commission.

In fact, indications at Wednesday's sale pointed to the opposite. BLONDIE Independent buyers and representatives of smaller concerns appeared in large numbers to create one of the heaviest demands for cattle in recent weeks.

Joined by a few buyers from larger companies, they kept purchases moving at a spirited pace, and consequently, the market continued stronger in all classes.

Approximately 900 head of cattle were sold, with a top price of 15.40, reported for butcher cattle. Only one load of hogs was offered, but it sold quickly at ceiling price of 14.40.

Fat calves ranged from 14.50 to 16: fat cows up to 12.80; butcher bulls. 9.75 to 11; and fat bulls up to 12

Stockers were scarce, while several cows with calves brought as high as \$101.

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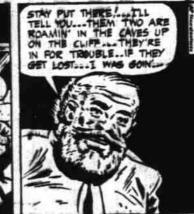
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HAT IN RING—Baseom Giles, state land commissioner, announced today he would be a candidate to succeed himself. Giles said he hoped to be able to aid in the consummation of a veterans land program, in which he has been active, which he said would, if adopted, aid several thousand veterans in owning their own farm and ranches. Giles is one of the first state officials to reannounce.

ATTENDING MEETING

County Agent Durward Lewter and Margaret Christie; Home Demonstration agent, are in San Angelo attending a meeting of all The first oil well within the city agricultural agents in district six. limits of Los Angeles was brought The meeting will be concluded to-

### Frozen Relations OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 24 (A)-The cold facts of an Omaha lawsuit are

Dorothy Snow filed sult against Fred Snow. Her attorney is Frank pital here yesterday.

**Ex-Mayor Dies** 

GALVESTON, Jan. 24. (A) -

Peter C. Phieffer, 65, former may-

or of Port Arthur, died at a hos-



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Beginning this week in the Rio

A Jersey cow owned by Chester Elliff of Tulia, a former 4-H club member, has been announced naperiod. Her butterfat production in 1945 is the equivalent of 1,390

In efforts to improve utilisation of migratory farm labor, the ex tension service is setting up headquarters for field workers in five West Texas cities. Fieldmen assigned to the various areas are G. F. Price, Lamesa; C. D. Davenport, Lubbock: A. C. Arnim, Munday; Russell E. Patterson, Ballinger, and Herman Porter, Wellington.

Cultivation of pastures shows promise of increasing the produc-tion of forage from solid stands of bermuda and native bunch grass in established pastures and meadows, according to R. R. Lancaster, pasture specialist for the A&M college extension service. Experiments show that where grass sod was disked lightly every other year in March an increase of 26 per cent was realized in bermuda. The same treatment increased native bunch grass by six per cent.

Traut Fund Campaign Opened By Vet Group in in 1892.

At Texas University

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (A) - The University of Texas Ex-Service-Pat Bullock, of the Colorado City can take towards more efficient men's association will begin a campaign Saturday to raise \$1,000,-000 for a trust fund to set up scholarships and permanent housveterans of World War II.

The first \$100,000 is to be used for scholarships, Donald W. Way of Houston, acting president of

A modern, fireproof, dormitorystyle apartment house, with efficiency apartments, is also planned for construction from the trust fund. It will be operated by the university, with the rents to be added to the scholarship fund, . Way

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### 4-H club stock show in that city is expected to exceed 300. The Grande valley, where a deadline chamber of commerce is sponsor of Feb. 15 has been set, the 1946 ing for veterans as a memorial to

ing the show, and Feb. 18-19 are the dates set. A registered Hereford breeders show to be held In launched in other sections as connection with the event is open planting time moves north. Texas to breeders in Mitchell, Nolan, is divided into five areas with dif-Coke, Sterling, Howard, Borden, ferent sign-up deadlines, because the association, said. Scurry and Fisher counties for of the wide variance in the times competition for ribbons only. All of planting.

Prospects point to a large entry tional senior three-year-old milk ist from Howard county 4-H club and butterfat champion by the members for the Southwestern Ex- American Jersey Cattle club, acposition and Fat Stock show in Fort cording to G. G. Gibson, dairyman Worth. Final date for filing entry of the Texas A&M college extension service. The cow, Welcome Durward Lewter expects to carry Volunteer Tiff, produced 19,416 17 steers (15 Herefords and two pounds of milk and 1,077 pounds Angual, and about 65 lambs from of butterfat in her third lactation

'Face the Future With Cotton," in amounts sufficient to supply one Texas has been forwarded to Washington, Dr. Ide P. Trotter, director of the Texas A&M college extension service, has announced. The Brenchial Coughs — Stubbern

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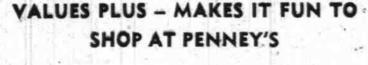
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# Mrs. Kay Henry **Hurt In Crash**

Mrs. Kay Henry suffered a broken leg when the coupe which she was driving ran into a sedan driven Cap Rock case on the Lamesa high- July 1 won a conditional endorseway at 10:30 Wednesday night.

Sheriff Bob Wolf, who investicafe driveway in front of the other car coming from Lamesa. Mrs. Henry could not avoid hitting him hower insists is essential to carry and both cars were seriously dam- out commitments after mid-year. aged, he said.

Mrs. Henry, whose left leg was ment. Hudgins suffered a fractured knee but was released.

theriff said.

### NAVY RECRUITERS ACCEPT BUSINESS **EACH THURSDAY**

W. D. Van Pelt, chief quartermaster,has taken over the duties area, to work with Joe Cannedy, chief machinists mate.

The two maintain office hours every Thursday in the basement of the post office, to recruit new enlistments and reenlistments into

Youths under 18 must have written consent of father, widowed mother, or the parent or guardian who has been granted custody by the court before he can enlist, 15. Van Pelt reminded. He must also show a birth certificate filed for for at least 18 months previously Dawes Entering or statements from the aftending physician or midwife at birth.

### OIL TRUCK BLAZE FATAL TO WOMAN

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 24. (P) -The burned body of Mrs. Harrell F. Alvord, 15, was found in the blazing wreckage of a dual tank butane truck which overturned early today a mile and a half south of

Harold Alvord, 20, the dead woman's husband, was found lying beside the truck critically burned. Police Chief Hoyt Curry of Plainview said tire marks on the highway indicated the truck ang-

led across the road, turning over and catching fire in a field. Mrs. Alvord's body was pinned between the truck cab and one of the

# Surplus Property

Semi-monthly report of the Surplus Property Sales shows \$321,-083.84 of producers and capital YMCA here, was named at a meetgoods and aircraft had been sold the first two weeks of this year in the Dallas area.

The Anderson Engineering company of Odessa bought an all the maximum benefits of such a steel brake, rated in fair condition, for \$217,35. Leo Q. Price and Otis A. Barton of Odessa obtained 65,-000 board feet of lumber for \$1,-

Dr. Hall M. Watt of Odessa and R. A. Plunk of Midland bought Piper L4F aircraft, one for \$1,451, the other for \$1,507.

### Anti-Trust Probes To Be Started Soon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP) -

Clark said the shift from the jusspeedier handling of cases.

### **Ex-Senator Dies**

HOUSTON, Jan. 24 (AP)-Former State Senator Charles Murphy, 60, died this morning at his home. During his career in the legis-

measures for the benefit of working men, among them the "full ments that can be cut." erew bill" (compelling railroads to have a complete train crew for

here tomorrow afternoon.



# The Store for Men

# Ike's Draft Call On Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24° (AP) -General Dwight D. Eisenhower's ment today on Capitol Hill.

gated the event, said that Hudgins of the demobilization tempest repulled out into the road from a ported that prospective selectees ginning the conservation practice tion of standard spreader terraces plus volunteers could ensure the 1.500.000-man army which Eisen-

The army chief of staff emphasized when he testified before the broken above the ankle, was taken inquiry that only if the lagging to a Big Spring hospital for treats draft "is able to pprovide the 50,-000 men per month we are asking for will the 1,500,000-man army be No charges will be filed, the guaranteed under our present discharge policy."

The senate military subcommittee recommended continuing "the rate of demobilization of the past few months." It also was of the opinion that the current recruiting drive would produce more volunteers than army estimates.

The report filed by the subof naval recruiter for Big Spring committee yesterday advocated the discharge of all fathers in the army by July 1, except volunteers something Eisenhower testified could not be done.

The preliminary approval of the plan for bringing the army up to postwar strength with increased draft levies in the ensuing five months evidently did not take into account strong sentiment in congress to let selective service die when the present law expires May

# YMCA School

W. R. (Bill) Dawes, newly elected secretary of the fledgling permanent Fair Employment Prac-YMCA, leaves today for Dallas for a brief course of YMCA orienta-

as "probably opposed" to cloture. Length of his stay in Dallas, regional YMCA headquarters, was rule requires a two-thirds majornot determined, but the board, in ity of those voting. Thus 33 "No" selecting Dawes as the man to advotes would suffice to prevent minister the program here, auadoption of the rule even if all 96 thorized such training as necessary members were present. to insure effective operation of the activity hre. no Senator could speak more than

Dawes had been serving as general chairman of the local YMCA board. In resigning this post, he expressed appreciation to members of the directorate and the organization for efforts exerted in instituting a YMCA program for Big Spring. He had praise for campaign workers who are serving under Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Robert Odessa Company Buys T. Piner and Mrs. Ray Clark, drive bands of demonstrators in futile leaders named by J. B. Mull, finance chairman. These, he said, are doing an exceptional job.

The executive secretary, who times upon huge, stone-throwing will become the first for the ing of the board Tuesday evening. He said it was his hope "to become an aggressive co-worker" with all who "are interested in achieving fire during the day, bringing the program as the YMCA can offer."

While Dawes is at school, K. H. McGibbon, chairman of the housing committee, will supervise the transfer of equipment purchased from the USO to the YMCA headquarters, which are being installed

### **GOP Economy Drive** Opened In House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP) of his draft board, F. N. Read. House republicans aimed a newly- A six-man jury returned their Attorney General Tom Clark dis- decreed economy drive today at verdict after deliberating 47 minclosed today that a special FBI the first appropriation bill to come unit soon will begin making anti- before congress this year - the trust investigations for the jus- \$5,594,000,000 independent offices GREENE IN STERLING measure.

The GOP members rallied be- Big Spring chamber of commerce, tice department's anti-trust divi- hind a call of their house leader, is attending a directors' meeting of sion to the FBI will result in Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of the Colorado River Basin associa-Massachusetts, and their policy- tion in Sterling City today. making steering committee for cuts wherever they "won't interfere STRIKE SETTLED with necessary services."

While the rapidly expanding vet- The two weeks strike of stevedores erans' administration with its \$4.- which paralyzed the Buenos Aires 931,142,415 allotment is down for port was settled today with workthe lion's share of funds in the ers obtaining high wages and lature he sponsored a number of pending bill, Martin told reporters shorter hours. "there are plenty other depart-

Martin said, however, there would be no effort to apply a specific percentage reduction all along Funeral services will be held the line when the bill is voted on, probably late today.

WOULD UNITE RAILMEN NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (P) District 50 of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers plans an intensive drive to organize all railroad workers in the east following its selection as bargaining agent for 1,192 trainmen on the Long Island

Railroad. Warranty Deeds Ruth Ann Manuel et al to Fred-S. Ratliff, lot 3 and south 1-2 of lot 2, blk. 6, College Heights ad-

dition, \$5000. J. B. Collins et ux to A. L. Clyburn, lots 3 and 4, Subdivision "A", blk. 22, Fairview Heights addition,

M. H. Bennett et ux to Roy E. Smith, lots 5 and 6, Subdivision B. blk. 7, Fairview Heights addition,

N. B. Davidson et ux to W. L. McColister et ux, lot 3, blk. 4,

Lakeview addition, \$2000. John D. Gaskins et ux to Camilo R. Chavez, West 1-2 tract 20, William B. Currie Subdivision of section 42, blk. 32, tsp 1-north, T

and P survey, \$1200. Henry T. Page et ux to L, G Harrell, corner of NE 1-4 section 19, blk. 34,tsp 2-north, \$500.

F. G. Bennett et ux to H. O. Fowler and Roxie G. Fowler, lots 5 and 6 and south 1-3 of lot 4, blk. 23, McDowell Heights addition,

# Howard County Allotted \$72,448 Wins Some Backing For 1946 Conservation Program

Landlords, tenants and share- been budgeted. croppers are eligible for conservacounty ACA committee before bea for the amount of assistance needed, carry out the practice in accordance with the printed specifications in the 1946 Handbook of Conservation Practices for Texas, and inform the county ACA committee within the time fixed by the committee of the completed The amount of assistance will

be determined by the committee on individual basis of conservation needs and the funds available to the county for this purpose.

The entire allocation of funds

**FEPC Filibuster** 

Not To Be Broken

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (P)

showed today the Senate will re-

fuse to break the week-old FEPC

filibuster by applying its so-called

(D-NY) said an effort will be made

to present a cloture or debate-lima

Resutls of the poll showed "more than 36" Senators lined up

against any step to force an end

to the debate which has gone on since the measure to set up a

tice Commission was called up un-

expectedly a week ago. Four or

five other Senators were counted

Application of the seldom used

If the "gag rule" were adopted,

one hour in all on the pending bill.

BOMBAY, Jan. 24. (A) - Bom-

bay faced another night of disor-

ders tonight after a riotous day

in which police repeatedly fired on

First outbreak of violence today

occurred when police fired three

crowds following the funeral pro-

cession of a Hindu victim of yes-

A police bulletin said twenty-

five persons were wounded by gun-

number of wounded in two days of

HOUSTON, Jan. 24. (A) - Al-

bert R. Hill, 40-year-old former

rifleman with the 84th Infantry

Division in Europe, was found in-

nocent last night in a · Goose'

Creek, Texas, court of assault and

battery charges on the chairman

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In Senior House

'gag rule.'

iting petition today.

ted \$72,448 of the funds author- now, The committee urges farmers ized by Congress for the 1946 to apply for conservation assistby J. W. Hudgins of Lamesa near call for 250,000 new draftes by agricultural conservation program, ance before all the funds have

> These conservation practices in The special senate investigators tion assistance if they apply to the Howard county may receive assistance and payments: construcfor which proper outlets are provided; construction of earthen dams or reservoirs; drilling or digging wells for stock purposes; deep plowing of sandy cropland to prevent wind erosion; contour listing Morrison Assured or furrowing of cropland; leaving on the land as a protection against wind erosion the stalks or stubble of sorghums or millet; deferred grazing; growing green manure or cover crops; control of destructive







## **New Orleans Post**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24 (AP)-Political interest in New Orleans 2,048. today shifted to the composition of the city's commission council for plants on non-crop pasture and the next four years, after Orleans is the second oldest town in the parish democratic committee tabu- United States,

lations showed De Lesseps S. Morrison nominated for mayor without necessity for a runoff. He polled 67,028 votes to 62,107 for Mayor Robert S. Maestri. Others polled

Santa Fe, N. M., settled in 1608,

### Three Men Arrested For Double Slaying

three men in connection with the The brothers, Angel Villar the jewelry had been discovered

Lledias, 65, and Miguel Villar Lledias, 70, were slain at their home and robbed of \$40,000 and an undetermined amount of jewel-MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24 (F) - ry. Their sister, Maria, was seri-Police reported today the arrest of ously injured by the intruders.

Officers said the men, whose slaying and robbery of two wealthy names were not disclosed, were Mexico City brothers last October, taken into custody after some of

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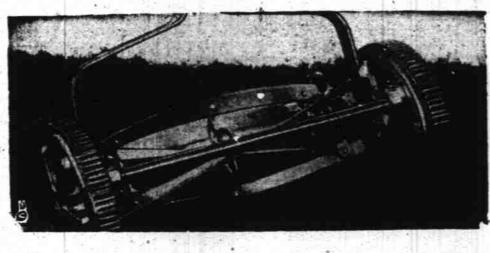


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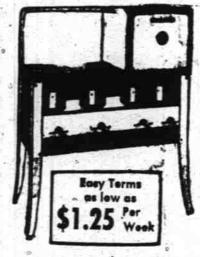
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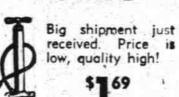


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# Mellinger's Cor. Main and 3rd

A meeting of the Howard County Hereford Breeders association has been announced for Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce office by Rexie Cauble, president of the association.

Important business will be discussed at this meeting and all breeders are urged to make special effort to attend, Cauble said.

EX-SAILOR KILLED

CORSICANA, Jan. · 24. (AP) Truman Jergins, 26, recently discharged from the Navy, was killed last night when the car-in which he was riding collided with a truck.



### POPULAR RECORDS

Dear "Nancy"

"The Moment I Met You" I got "That Feeling In The Moonlight" and I said to myself, "That's For Me."

"I Can't Begin To Tell You", but can't you show "Just A Little Fond Affece continue beating. Add dry ingred- ed against 63 for the week before. tion." But "No Can - Do", "You Won't Be Satisfied Till You Break My Heart."

You have the swsetest "You."

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> "Yours" "Till The End Of Time" "Johnny Fedora"

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# Hereford Breeders For Something Different In Taste To Meet Saturday Try Washington Cream Pie, Coffee Flavor For Governor



WASHINGTON CREAM PIE. Split single cake layer, fill with coffee-flavored custard, decorate with powdered sugar and jelly.

You'll like this version of Washington Cream Pie-thin layers of delicious cake put together with a Surplus Workers coffee custard filling. Here's the recipe for the cake part, sufficient Show Increase

1 1-2 cups cake flour 1 1-2 teaspoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt

1-3 cup shortening 2-3 cup sugar 3-4 teaspoon vanilla

1-2 cup bottled milk

with baking powder and salt. previous week. Cream shortening with the sugar and vanilla until fluffy. Add e42, decreased, as 45 are currently listients alternately with milk. Pour Of the 390 workers available, 214 into well-greased pan and bake in are veterans, which is an increase moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 25-30 of 41 over last week.

need half a cup of double-strength were hired. "Personality" and "As Long brewed coffee, made fresh from a Principal demands for labor in As I Live", I'll "Always" love vacuum-packed far. Add this to 1 the area are as follows: one fry cup bottled milk, scald in a double cook, three linemen, two combinaboiler. Meanwhile, combine 1-3 tion cooks, two automobile metal "I'm Glad I Waited For cup sugar, 1-3 cup sifted flour and body repairmen, one automobile You", although "I'll Just 1-4 teaspoon salt and blend with machinist, one instrument man, Have To Get Along Without 1-2 cup additional milk. Add to two porters, two sewing machine scalded mixture and cook until operators, one stenographer, one thick. Add 1 tablespoon butter. office manager, 13 maids, eight Stir a little of hot mixture into 2 chambermaids, two laundry workbut "Maybe" "Someday" slightly beaten eggs, then add all ers, five hospital workers, and one to double boiler. Cook over low sales clerk who must be able to heat about two mintes more. Add speak Spanish. 1 teaspoon vanilla and cool.

Assembling Cream Pie: Split Assembling Cream Pie: Split cake layer and fill with cooled Public Records Coffee Custard. Cover top with sifted powdered sugar and decorate with current or raspberry jelly, dropped from a teaspoon.

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# Rainey May Run

er P. Rainey hinted yesterday he intends to be a candidate for gov-

"I have never excluded from my mind the possibility that I might cake of ice in his bare hands. eventually have to enter the active field of politics in order to win for the principles that I have been fighting for," the former president of the University of Texas said in a radio address.

He said he did not deny the radio addresses he is making have political significance. "In fact, I'm sure they do, for

the reason that every major problem confronting us today is a po-litical problem," Rainey said. He labeled as "untrue and unjust" statements which he said are being circulated that the CIO is backing him financially. His radio sponsor is the Jacques Power Saw Co., of Denison.

But the speeches were short. Mayor McDonough limited each speaker to the length of time he

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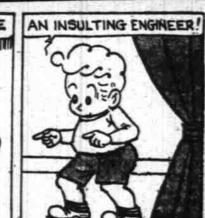
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Willia mB. Curie to James C. Mexico's literacy campaign which Smith, lot 1, blk. 48, and east 50 has been carried on by teachers, feet of blk. 51, Government housewives, businessmen and other Heights addition to Bauer addition, \$225.

O. R. Crow et ux to Van E. Crow, NW 1-4 section 40, blk. 32; tsp 3north, T and P, \$10 and assumption of three notes.

M. C. Bennett et ux to W. E. Fielder, lot 8, blk. 13, Cole and Strayhorn addition, \$5600. Robert L. Stripling et ux to Wynama Hightower, lot 10. blk. 4, Ce-

dar Crest addition, \$100. Roscoe B. G. Cowper et ux to Clyde Waits Jr., lot 4, blk. 1, Mountain Park addition, \$800. C. F. BcBee et ux to Winama Hightower, lot 9, blk. 4, Cedar

Crest addition, \$120. Mrs. M. C. Bell et vir to Roy Wilson, lot 10, south 1-2 lot 11, blk. 25,

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2 tablespoons butter or vita-

minized margarine

1-8 pound salt pork, diced

1 small onion, minced

1 quart milk

2 tablespoons flour

teaspoon salt

1 tall can salmon

1 tablespoon parsley

Oyster crackers

BRAZILIANS VISIT

1-6 teaspoon pepper

steak cut thick

2 cups cooked macaroni

1 stalk celery, diced

1-4 teaspoon pepper

2 cups water or stock

dozen oysters

1-2 cup red wine

3 slices bacon

1 teaspoon salt

3 cloves

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Associated Press Food Eulter

As you have often read in these columns, it is my opinion that a soup, a stew or a chowder, well and imaginatively concocted, can stand on its own any day as the and reheat. main dish of a company meal. Followed by a fine salad and good cheese and a sweet, if ovou wish, one of these meals-in-a-dish makes a satisfying, delicious dinner.

One of our better book-book writers, Lily Haxworth Wallace, has just done a book entitled "Soups, Stews and Chowders" which is as good a guide as has ever been written for this type of cookery. Below are quoted a few of her excellent recipes.

Potage Dennis 1-2 cup mineed onions 1-4 cup minced celery

2 tablespoons fat 1-2 pound chopped beef

1 quart water 2 teaspoons salt

1-6 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon mixed dry herbs

1 cup diced carrots 2 cups tomatoes cut up (fresh or canned)

2 cups sprouted soy beans or cooked kidney beans 1-2 bunch water cress

Saute onion and celery in the fat. Add the meat and cook, stir- fle: ring constantly, until meat is lightly browned. Add water; sea-

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# Loan Regulations **Reveals Boren**

A complete change in most detailed requirements for loans to veterans will be effected when the amended GI Bill of Rights is fully interpreted and placed into operation, Ray Boren, veterans administration contact representative, has announced.

For example, a veteran will have 10 years from the official end of the war to apply for a loan guaranty, Boren points out, which is exactly five times the period alowed under the original law.

Under the new law the veterans administration can guarantee up to \$4,000 on real estate loans of \$8,-000 or more. The limit for business loans remains at \$2,000, but the amount of guarantee a veteran uses on real estate loan reduces in proportion the amount which can be gustanteed on a business sonings, herbs, carrots, tomatoes,

The new law provides that in beans, and watercress stems cut order to get a loan guaranteed by into one-eighth-inch lengths. Bring the veterans administration, the to a boil, simmer covered for about arrangement between the lender and the veteran must be such that twenty minutes or until the vegetables are tender. Finally, add the the loan is to be repaid within 10 watercress leaves, coarsely cut, years if it is a business loan, or within 25 if the loan is to purchase a home or business real estate or within 40 years if it is a loan for farm real estate.

Boren expects to be able to put the new system into practice at the local office some time within the next 60 days.

## Jap Repatriates Saved After Ship **Sunk By Explosive**

bacon and brown the meat on both sides. Lift out meat, replace bacon and over it lay the cooked dramatic rescue of nearly 4,300 macaroni. Put the browned steak Japanese from their sinking reon this, sprinkle with celery and patriation ship, the Enoshima seasonings, add cloves, arrange Maru, was told today when the carrots on top, and pour in the American freighter Brevard arwater or stock. Cover and sim- rived jammed with 99 per cent of mer very gently two to two and the survivors.

The ship sank rapidly after strikone-half hours. Ten minutes before serving add the oysters and ing a mine 60 miles off the mouth wine and continue cooking just of the Yangtze yesterday.

In only 25 minutes, all the Japuntil the edges of the oysters rufanese except about 20 killed in the explosion or in subsequent mishaps were transferred from the 6.000-ton vessel to the Brevard. It appeared likely that the rescue 2 medium - sized potatoes, diced would set a record for speed in handling such a mass of people.

The Brevard's skipper, Lt. John L. Elliott of San Diego, Calif., said the rescue was accomplished

The 5,000-ton Brevard was trailing the Enoshima Maru about three and a half miles. Even at Fry pork until fat flows freely, that distance, the American ship remove the scraps, add the onion trembled so violently from the and cook until light brown. Add blast "that I though we were hit," potatoes and milk, and simmer said Elliott.

"I ordered emergency speed until the potatoes are just tender. Thicken with the creamed flour ahead and saw her settling by the and butter or margarine, then add stern."

Two lines were thrown aboard the seasonings and the salmon carefully picked over, freed from and the Japanese began swarmskin and bone, and flaked. Heat ing over the sides as the ships thoroughly and, just before serv- nestled together. Two or three pering, sprinkle the minced parsley sons dropped into the sea, includover all. Pass crackers separately, ing a woman who had just handed her baby to an American sailor. She drifted under the Brevard's VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 24. (AP) propellors and was cut to pieces. - Brig. Gen. Francisco Borges de About 75 people left aboard Oliveria, chief of engineers of the were brought out to the Brevard in Brazilian army, and five subord- small boats under the direction of inate officers will spend Friday Lt. (jg) James L. Bradford of

night and Saturday in Vicksburg Brownwood and Lufkin, Tex. ° to tour the waterways experiment (Bradford is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Bradford. The Rev. Bradford was former pastor of the Coggin Ave. Baptist church, Brownwood, and at present is pastor of the Baptist church in Lufkin. The lieutenant's wife and daughter reside ain Lufkin).

## Overnight Prisoner

Carl H. Pritchard, sheriff of Kelso, Wash., stopped in Big Spring Tuesday night with a guest for the county jail. His prisoner, Clarence Blankenship, had been picked up in Alabama to answer a charge f grand larceny.

The US Coast Guard, founded y- Alexander Hamilton as the levenue Cutter Service in 1790, has since absorbed the Life Savng Service, Buerau of Lighthouses and Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation.

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A new constitution, prepared by special committee and approved by the board of directors, is being mailed to members of the chamber of commerce, J. H. Greene said to-

the night of Feb. 11 for a vote on conditions. formal adoption.

George Holland, deputy regional scout executive of Dallas will



7:00 p. m. Both sessions will be in Denton Man Killed the Settles hotel. Charles 'Paxton, council prest- In Airplane Crash dent will preside at the business

The annual meeting and banquet of the Buffalo Trail council, Boy Scouts of America has been set for Tuesday, Jan. 29th, at Big Spring. The meeting-was postpon-The new document will be pre- ed Monday on account of weather sented at the annual banquet on on account of weather and road

Preserve strings of tennis rack- give the main address. The counets and fishing tackle by coating cil business session will be held at 5:30 p. m and the banquet at

# session and Carl Blomshield will serve as toastmaster at the banquet. ton W. Freeman, 36. Denton, was Forces, was piloting a plane recently purchased by him and two five miles norm of here. His brofriends.

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### Editorial--

# Where Oppression Rests

Generalissimo Francisco Franco by Dewitt Mackenzie, to whom the chief of the Spanish state has given one of his rare interviews.)

### By Dewitt Mackenzie AP World Traveler

MADRID, Jan. 24 - Generalissimo Francisco Franco, chief of the Spanish state, has granted me an interview which has taken one of the most un-

usual turns I've encountered. Highlights of his statements are these:

He is anxious for good relations with the United States. He never subscribed to the policies or to the political views of Hitler and Mussolini and he condemns their persecutions. Spain is developing along her own lines, uninfluenced by either Germany or Italy, and he (Franco) is heading for absolute democratic rule by the people.

. As for the hotly debated question of a return of the Spanish monarchy, he says: "It will be approachco when this is suitable to the interests of the na-

At the interview I was encouraged by the most cordial greeting of the generalissimo,

"The people of the United States have fought a great war against nazism and fascism. Thousands of our boys have died for this cause. Rightly or wrongly the American public feels that Spain was in effect an ally of Germany and Italy, and it finds it hard to forgive that. Did you subscribe to or support nazi and fascist policies?" I asked.

The generalissimo shook his head. "No," he declared categorically. "I did not, Spain wasn't influenced by Germany and Italy, but has been developing along its own lines. We condemned all the persecutions which were carried out by those countries. There was no racial trouble in Spain. The Jews weren't persecuted here, nor was any other religion. There is religious freedom for all in Spain.

Do you subscribe to the political views of Hitler and Mussolini?" I persisted. He replied emphatically that he did not.

"Are you headed for absolute democracy, that

is, rule by the people?" I asked.

proceed slowly, step by step, until the people are properly prepared."

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to the people being "properly prepared," but I have

With The AEF: Story Behind Jewel Theft Could Happen Only In East

Thirteen Northeastern and North Central states, in a recent resolution, held that the ICC order directed at equalizing class rates, "is a dangerous threat to the economic well being of the entire na-

On the record it might be added that interests in the North and East succeeded in having the rate equalization, schedule to have become effective Jan. 1. 1946, enjoined. Effect of the order would have been to raise railroad rates on manufactured goods by 10 per cent in the North and East and lower them the same amount in the South and West.

But to quote the resolution, "the ICC order is a discriminatory action, placing arbitrary and artificial burdens amounting to millions of dollars on the Northeast and North Central States. It affects the costs of businessmen and farmers, the cost of living of consumers and the wages and jobs of o workers. The ICC order was adopted after years of political action by the South" and without "due regard to all the recognized economic factors which constitute the only sound basis for establishing freight rates."

The states pledged themselves to fight, by every legal means, the order of the ICC.

Well, it is interesting, although not particularly refreshing, to learn that a semblance of justice to the South is "discriminatory" to the North and East. The very things which the states are crying about are the basis upon which the South and West have been waging a long fight for rate justice. All that'time the North and East either turned a deaf crimination." Apparently the color of the horse is determined by whose horse it is,

Perhaps a quotation from the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, is well taken on the point: "Their argument was that it would be unjust to take the heavy By JACK O'BRIAN foot of oppression off the South because the industrial East had gotten so used to resting it there." You can say that again!

no doubt he had in mind the fact that Spain, being rather set apart from the rest of Europe, has moved slowly through the generations in making major

The chief of state said there was quite a different point of view in the United States with its major other and have been given a little town for a limited engagement of British zone, organized in companpolitical parties. Spain, he continued, had some 20 heat, some fresh gravy and maybe "Yes," answered El Caudillo. "But we must o parties under the late republic, and "foreign coun- a little new dressing and are doing promptly set up such a howl of fight a war all over again. tries" got control of Spain's policies. El Caudillo right well with the public's ticket praise for this 1906 item that the Zhukov informed Field Marshall didn't identify the "foreign countries," but the con- appetite. The generalissimo didn't amplify his reference , notation was clear enough that he was referring to

### And Nothing Can Be Done About It

ED TOLD ME A GOOD ONE YELLED. "IVE JUST CALLED TODAY ABOUT AN OLD CHAP NAMED ELMER WHO WAS RUNNING FOR SHERIFF. TO ASK YOU TO VOTE FOR ME FOR SHERIFF. SAID ELMER. HE CANVASSED THE COUNTY FOR VOTES, AND ONE DAY SHERIFF, SNORTED MRS. JONES. YOU DUGHT TO STOPPED HIS CAR AT THE JONES FARM. MRS. JONES BE IN JAIL . YOURE .A REACHED FOR A SHOTBUN-CROOK AND YOUR PATHER WAS A CROOK. GET OUT OF HERE ELMER LEFT, BUT BEFORE WELL, I WOULDN'T PULLED OUT HIS NOTE BOOK CALL THAT VOTE AND ENTERED AFTER THE DOUBTFUL . THE NAME OF JONES, ONE OLD LADY WOULD WORD: DOUBTFUL! NEVER HAVE VOTED FOR ELMER

Broadway-

# car or hooted at the idea. Now that the worm has turned (except for the injunction), it becomes "discordination". Apparently the color of the house

or musical, nicely warmed-over, will satisfy the customers, even on with us from now on. occasion delight them completely. Therefore, of a dozen and a half productions now on the boards, eight have come out of the theatrical refrigerator in one form or an-

The most lavish warmed-over item, of course, is "Show Boat."

Oscar, Hammerstein - 2nd asked NEW YORK-Like any resource- politely that it not be termed a ful housewife, Broadway managers "revival," and suggests "new have discovered that an old play production" as a nicer description. Okay, Oscar, it's "new production" Marshal Zhukov, soviet command-

> tained. eight weeks, the public and critics ies and regiments, all ready to tune thereby, too.

It took such an unlikely font of culture as Mike Todd to return William Shakespepare to Broadway this year, and the GI version "Hamlet," as run up by Maurice Evans, is an exciting and for use, quite successful revival of what is probably the best play ever writ-

ten in the English language. The fashionable, young English lation of the Potsdam agreement. lady of the music halls and less ponderous theatricals, Gertrude Zhukov was equally blistering. He Lawrence, shares almost equal admitted thousands of Germans of "Pygmalion," a play which first leged. In general, however, the enough privates for the three- was presented in this country in tone of Montgomery's letter was

The revival of "The Desert transferred to the regular Navy cials will have no part in predict. Song," also is slated for a limited since surrender of Japan. In the ing-whether they will reach their Broadway engagement, although happened after the last war, when last week before that date, the June 30 goals in the present inten- it will stay around if the demand the British played off Germany

Bobby Clark has returned to Although there are no official campaign have produced about Broadway in the revival, with German banks and even German and the brass hats here are being Army needs 1,600,000 regulars by polated passages, of Moliere's The French proposed stopping Hitler's Would-be Gentleman."

"Green Grow the Lilacs" in its between these two, and play both

Exactly why so many revivals Today Britain is trying to conremedied when demobilization oc- original regimental formations.

curs in its larger phases.

### Stream-Lined Candies Combat Sugar Shortage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (P) - If you want to see why the Streamlined candies that keep fig- steel companies aren't too worried ures streamlined soon can help about the strike, take a look a. the beat the sugar shortage.

ters for chocolate creams, which derstand all the taxation jiujitsu, maybe the boon candy manufact- it will give you a revealing picture. urers have been looking for in the Take for instance the case of Bethcurrent sugar shortage, is coming Jehem Steel. out of California, said the US Department of Agriculture.

Chemists discovered a new mix- seen in years.

much sugar."

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# Fish Appearance In DC a Mystery

trict along the Hudson.

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Fish time after time. So had Gov- 5-year period or less if the war ing the third period of 1945 at ernor Tom Dewey, plus various ended sooner.

achieved its goal. Ham Fish was within 90 days. defeated for re-election. But, believe it or not, the other dent Truman issued an order end- is tax-free. day, Mrs. Truman, whose husband ing the war emergency period for

to the White House for tea.

New York state are rubbing their tax help to war contractors. hands in glee. They figure that Thus Bethlehem Steel was able Fish's carefully planned come- amortized holdings totalling \$44,- committee, it saves your corporaback to Congress. They are plan- 100,000 as an expense during the tion a whale of a lot of dough. ning to play up the White liouse third period of 1945. This meant tea for all it's worth.

### British Buffer State

It isn't being advertised, but er in Germany, has sent a blistering letter to Field Marshall Mont-Then there's the fabulous and gomery, commander of the British quite unexpected success which the zone in Germany. He charges that revival of "The Red Mill" has at- several hundred thousand German Originally brought to soldiers are being kept in the

youthful producers, Paula Stone Montgomery that, according to his and Hunt Stromberg, Jr., took the information, part of these Nacl only possible course and kept it troops were being drilled regularrunning. And are making a for- ly by their own officers. He also claimed about 100,000 Germans had been allowed to retain their small arms, that heavy ordnance, including tanks and artillary, was being kept close at hand, available

Zhukov notified Field Marshal Montgomery that he considered this hostile to Russia and in vio-

Marshal Montgomery's reply to

policy of playing off Germany against Russia. The same thing against France. British money poured into Germany industry, munitions plants. When the invasion of the Rhineland on

Today Britain is still following which was Lynn Riggs" she is trying to patch up relations off against Russia.

Aside from colonial troops, Brit-Until then, however, we're do- ain always has kept one of the ing quite well, thank you, with smallest armies in the world. So what we have and what the re- German troops are new serving as vivalists can dig out of the trunks. a virtual backstop in the balanceof-power game against Russia.

### . . . . Taxes Help Steel Companies

tax law Congress so generously A new method of making cen- gave them. Though it's hard to un-

Actually, Bethlehem's books show that it went into the red as This new stuff also will be wel- soon as the war ended. But the comed by candy eaters who must real fact is that 1945, despite the watch their calories, said the gov- tax legerdemain, was the most prosperous year Bethlehem has

ture which is made from citrus. Here is what happened: During

the third quarter of 1945, Bethle-This mixture, the government hem earned a profit before taxes experts agreed, "has the taste, tex- of \$22,676,000. However, Bethleture and appearance of cream cen- hem will pay no taxes on this sum ters used in the finest quality because it will show a paper loss candy but requires only half as for the period which is legal and will build the three months actual

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profits to a cool tax-free \$57,656,- retical "red." Therefore, it has to WASHINGTON. - It was just a 000. Ordinarily business is permit- pay no taxes for 1945, even for the little over a year ago that the ted to depreciate property over the period in which it earned \$22,676,late Franklin Roosevelt waged a life of the property. But back in 000. campaign to defeat Representative 1940 when some businessmen were However, this isn't all. Good Ham Fish, rip-snorting isolation- stalling on starting war production, corporation lawyers make every

other important figures in New However, lush as it was, this This set the stage for another York State, both Republicans and wasn't juicy enough so big business lush nick at Uncle Sam's bankroll. Democrats. They felt that Fish's tax lobbyists managed to wangle Bethlehem's lawyers and tax extie-ups with certain German-Amer- even more generous treatment in perts informed the treasury that icans, and the renting of his home the Tax Adjustment Act of 1945. since the corporation had lost in New York to the Nazi consulate. This law, passed last July, made money during 1945, it was entitwas too much. So responsible lead- it possible for businesses to be led to a rebate on previously paid ers of both parties went after him. paid tentative refunds arising taxes under the carry-back pro-Finally, in the November 1944 from recomputation of amortiza- visions. elections, FDR's long campaign tion of national defense facilities So the treasury actuarly is kick-Then on Sept. 29, 1945, Presi-

Truman, admits that Fish was pre- ernment restrictions. He terminat- paper loss on operations. sent, but flatly refuses to give the ed the war only for the purpose of recomputing the amortization per-However, Ham Fish's friends in iod, which, of course, was a big

this is the first step in staging to charge the balance of its una paper loss of \$27,218,000, and brought Bethlehem into the theo-

ist Congressman from FDR's dis- Congress handed business a lush penny they can for their clients. incentive which permitted it to Bethlehem lawyers figured out Roosevelt had tried to defeat amortize its defense plants over a that their client had operated dur-

a paper loss of \$27,218,000.

ing back a \$34,900,000 rebate to the corporation. This amount also

Added to the previously menran on the same ticket with FDR, amortization of defense facilities tioned \$22,676,000 profit for the invited ex-Congressman Ham Fish without proclaiming the emer- third quarter, Bethlehem actually gency over for other things. He came out \$57,656,000 ahead for Nobody knows why she did this, did not terminate the war for the the third quarter of last year, withand the White House won't explain. GI's serving under the draft or for out any obligation to pay a dime Mrs. Helm, social secretary to Mrs. businessmen working under gov. of taxes, while still showing a

It sounds complicated, but it's very simple if you have a tax lawyer, a piece of paper and a pencil. And thanks to Chairman George of Georgia and his colleagues on the Senate Finance (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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### his I would be doing." ' Deprived of his personal vengeance. Tan brooded long over was a resident in Singapore, I had what to do with the fortune he

unnecessary for his own needs. made to suffer a grievance at the "I then made a secret vow that, family's gratitude for "the peace mates, they do say that the program the Marines, 100,000.

bring up to 250,000 Hong Kong lars American. community to erect a war memor-

ial on land which he will donate. Tan pointedly emphasized that his gift does not spring from war "The brilliants were all bought by me before the war with money

earned with the sweat of my brow," he said. "None was bought during the Japanese occupation and therefore the money with which I bought these articles did not in the least come from four sources."

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### man that I could make money HALF MILLION MEN HONG KONG, Jan. 24. (P) - enough to outweigh him by estab-HONG KONG. Jan. 24. (P) — enough to outweigh him by establishing colony's first postwar millishing an institution to compete FOR DUTY IN lion dollar pewel robbery has bar- with his own. ed a strange tale of mixed gener- Tan had only 15 American dol-

osity and revenge. It could hap- lors in capital when he set out to By JACK STINNETT pen only in the Orient, where time regain his lost "face." He mush-WASHINGTON - With all the maintained. moves so slowly that a man can roomed it so fast that he was impatient rush of the boys to get. This assurance already has papers by the robbery victim him- deflation, he invested most of his duty in the armed forces.

The jewelry — valued roughly since died during the Japanese octation at a million Hong Kong dollars, or more than 200.000 American dollars — was stolen from his bare. lars - was stolen from his home of the chance to avenge that grielast week by three bandits during vance since he undoubtedly would be unable to see for himself what Navy had added 6,082 regulars.

the unhappy experiece of being had built up and which he felt was figures for the balance of the year one fourth of the objective. The broad revisions and several inter-He decided finally to express his very cagey about making any esti- that date, the Navy 500,000 and

sive recruitment campaign. Rough- warrants. ly two of the eight months of the

### feel free to devote a lifetime to almost in a position to seek his out of uniform, nearly half a mil- brought a headache and the comsevenge when the war broke out lion men have turned their backs plaint that the "new regular billing with George Bernard Shaw were still armed, but claimed the and forced him to shelve his on civilian life and signed on the Army" is proving to be an army in the so-called repertory revival number was less than Zhukov allong letter to all Hong Kong news- plan temporarily. Fearing currency dotted line for specified tours of of seggeants, with not nearly The last available official fig- stripers to bellow at. After the 1914, which was the year I was "so what?"

bag in which he had stored some and 20 per cent are old regulars, period allowed without loss of original and unmelodic form. jade and a 16 carat diamond which presumably on their way to those grade or rating. he feels at present prices may new liberal retirement payments. One positive indication that the and musical adaptations are on solidate a strong western bloc-Some Army officials expect Jan- boys who re-enlist aren't fooling the boards at present has been Belgium, France, Holland and Gerdollars, or more than 50,000 dol- uary to be a banner month in en- is that more than 57 per cent of variously explained, with a good many. That is the real factor belistment and transfer of men who them have signed up for three many experts noting the absence hind the policy of saving certain hold non-com ratings. After Jan. years, although enlistments are from the Broadway scene of young Germany factories; also behind the ceeds from this jewelry to the 31, the Army will (under the accepted for as short a period as talent, a situation which shall be keeping of German troops in their

my one intention in life would be and freedom which we all are is continuing to meet expectations. It is assumed that most of the eight musical March 7, 1936, it was the British to avenge that grievance most un- enjoying today," he would erect a Breaking down the official Army pre-war regulars, the old timers, versions of plays presented some who discouraged the French. fairly directed against me. My one war memorial and entertainment figures throws some light on this have already re-enlisted. On the time ago on Broadway, are "Caintention was that I should work center for the benefit of "all Al- stampede. For example, 69 per other hand, the military discharges rousel," which with music and the balance-of-power policy -with very hard in order to show that lied soldiers, sailors and airmen." cent of the new regulars are are just reaching their peak and it dancing deleted once was Ference a different twist. Instead of play-Unfortunately, the gem theft draftees who have signed to stay also is assumed that even those Molnar's "Liliom"; and "Oklaho- ing France off against Germany, disrupted his plans. However, the in for from one to three years; who intend to re-enlist will take ma!" robbers overlooked a small cotton 11 per cent are original volunteers, advantage of that 20-day civilian

# law) discontinue its assurance that one year. ROSE AGE CAFE

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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6. Egg-shaped

7. Write

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1. Barren 2. Italian lake, 3. Marching cry 4. Mistakes

## Crossword Puzzle

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31. Exclamation 32. American Indian

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A Gentle Reminder

# Poll Tax Payment Sheriff's Race Deadline Jan. 31

Well, it's time to do something about it. Unless you are entitled to receive a certificate of exemption, you must pay your poll tax before Feb. 1, 1946 in order to qualify as a voter in any election during schools, 50 cents to the state, 25 cents to the county, the year. The poll tax will cost you \$1.75. One dollar goes to the

You may be entitled to an exemption, however, and here are

NEWCOMER TO TEXAS —Any person who came to Big Spring or Howard county between the dates+ of Jan. 2, 1945 and Dec. 31, 1945, is entitled to an exemption. But in order to vote in any election, the exemption must have been secured before Feb. 1. 1946 and at here, with the objective of ample the time of the given election the funds to carry on the fight against holder must have resided in the infantile paralysis. state one year and in the county

six months OVERAGE - Any person who was 60 years of age before Jan. 1. 1945 is entitled to an exemption. If secured before Feb. 1, 1946, he or she may vote in any election dur- members. ing the year if residence requirements (one year in state, six year, under a new regulation, in "permanent" exemptions in Big make possible this activity by tak- work in 1926 and has been in it al-

BECOMING OF AGE - Any person who became 21 years of age after Jan. 1, 1945 and prior to the date of the election in which cate, which, in Big Spring, must be secured before Feb. 1, 1946. If fund. the prospective voter is to become prior to the date of an election in final phases of the drive. which he or she wishes to vote, he or she must anticipate the birth- port of the March of Dimes, re- said Bruton. day and secure exemption before calling that poliomyelitis reached

one hand or foot, shall be entitled of the afflicted. to an exemption, which, in Big Spring, must be secured before ruling of the attorney general holds that these persons must pay \$1, the amount prescribed in the st. the amount prescribed in the constitution, in order to qualify. Heretofore, there was no charge, but the attorney general held \$1 was a constitutional obligation and the legislature had no power to discussed paving Monday noon Feb. 6 To Honor forgive it in the absence of a con- with but one clear cut decision-

MILITARY PERSONNEL -Members of the armed forces reserve or who were discharged municipal financial structure enfrom such forces within 18 tered into the debate in which months prior to the date of elec- members of the city commission tion are entitled to vote without poll tax or exemption by satisfying the election judge that they a recently announced policy by the meet these requirements: Provided, they are 21 years of age at the time of the election; are citizens of the United States; resided or claimed legal residence in the state one year and in the county six months prior to the date of the election, Members or former members of the US Maritime Service or US Merchant Marine also are exempt. Members of the regular army, navy or marine corps are not entitled to

Persons coming to Big Spring or to lose that individual item, but the Dale Thompson, other member Howard county between Jan. 2, entire cost. 1945 and Dec. 31, 1945 should pay City officials indicated that fore Feb. 1, 1946 in order to vote of accepting voluntary leins in lieu of cash. As for assessed liens. in elections during this year.

The important thing in. Big Smith pointed out that consider-Spring is to remember that poll able legal cost and procedure would receipts or exemption certificates be involved. must be secured before Feb. 1. Any extension contract job on 1946 in order to vote in any elec- paving, in the opinion of City Mantion during the year.

# Clothing Drive Gains Headway

been slow, contributions to the Under existing schedules of cost United Clothing drive have been Sheppard, head of the drive, reported Saturday.

. A school day will be scheduled clothing to the school building that der the present plan for city parday. Sheppard said.

At 10 a m. Saturday the Ritz Theater will present a clothing third, which, he said, would have matinee for children. Admission to come from a bond issue should will be clothing donated to the any sizeable project be undertakdrive. About an hour's program of enshorts and cartoons will be shown.

The fire station and churches of city commission was in favor of the city are serving as central col- paving. He ventured that regardlecting posts. Sheppard said. The less of the position of a paving churches will continue to handle lien, it would constitute a cloud on Mrs. Pete Kling's contributions through Sunday, Jan. title and thus eventually result in

A house to house collection will Several alternate plans were be made during the final week voiced, including the city doing all

Particularly needed now are child- quirements, and letting such son of Fort Worth. ren's clothes. Sheppard said. A other go by private contract; the check on contributions to date has assessment of full cost to property

Lawrence A. Deason Jr. is visit- ferred to the paving committee un-Mrs. E. L. Deason, and other rela- further study and recommendatives following his discharge from tion. the service. He served in the Phil- The Directors authorized a poll ippines and Australia for two of membership on sentiment for or years. He will be in Big Spring for against parking meters.

# Jake Bruton In



The March of Dimes is underway J. B. (Jake) Bruton announced First contributor reported by the committee headed by Carl S. Saturday that he would be a can-

Arrangements are complete for

manner, have more paving.

and directors participated.

ments for the work.

questionable procedure.

fell into the category of municipal

ticipation, the city would have

the obligation of putting up that

Mayor R. L. Cook said that the

mission. These and others were re-

its satisfaction.

Items of legality, cost and the

The discussions stemmed from

city commission to paye on blocks.

connecting with existing paving,

blocks in question post cash pay-

City Attorney Tracy T. Smith

in the announced policy was a

Blomshield was that of the Veter- didate in the democratic prians of Foreign Wars. The post maries for the nomination as shergave \$29, representing \$5 over a lift of Howard county. for most of 20 years, the past eight The R&R Theatres will again

cooperate in the drive by sponsor- in Howard county. months in county) are satisfied at ing-free will offering at all per-time of the election. These exemptions must be secured each Jan. 30. Last year the three cluded high school, one year is theatres in this group collected college and many years of home \$1,583.52 toward this cause. As study in criminal law and procetion. There are no more so-called in the past, the Boy Scouts will dure. He entered law enforcement

ing the collections. Arthur Cay- most continuously since. He came to Howard county more wood, manager, had high praise for the manner in which the scouts than 12 years ago. He was assohave handled the matter in the past. ciated with the police department K. H. McGibbon, aided by V. A. in various positions from patrol-Merrick, co-chairman, is in charge man to chief, resigning the latter he or she wishes to vote in 1946 of distributing special envelopes position in August 1944. On Sept. is entitled to an exemption certifi- for contributions. Ira Thurman is 1 of the same year he accepted to receive special gifts toward the appointment as county juvenile officer, a position he now holds.

"I am acquainted with every Blomshield urged liberal sup- work at the scene of the crime,"

"Almost everyone in the county DISABLED - Any person who year and that the local chapter and my attitude toward law violaclean and experienced opponent, it will be deeply appreciated. "If sound and reasonable law enforcement is what you want, I not disappointed if I am elected."

# Midland Ceremony Dratt Boards

Members of the Howard County Selective Service board will be cerning location of new wells honored with those from 11 other might be available. counties in this area at a program in Midland on Feb. 6.

Major John W. Lipscomb of the when property owners on the

legal question whether cities could, will be awarded.

Men with two year's service on ing. pave without the formality of competitive bids. An unanswered the Howard county board include question of law, he said, is whether George White, chairman and who a municipality can bid on its own has served continuously since the board was organized, H. C. Hoos-In event a test suit was brought ier, who resigned a year and, a half Outside of cities of 10,000 or to challenge validity of liens with- ago to make the race for county more population, those entitled to out competitive bids, resulted in attorney, and T. C. Thomas, who exemptions are not required to holding that they were null and succeeded Bruce Frazier, one of void, the city would stand not only the original board members.

of the board, succeeded Hoosier. Boards from Andrews, Borden, their poll taxes in this county be- there would be nothing in the way Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Howard, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Scurry and Upton counties will be honored at the ceremony.

### ager B. J. McDaniel, would entail a bond issue, which he felt, on Clerk's Office

iel said his viewpoint was that this Howard county.

sents a margin of profit, "which 1945, \$10,476.65. These amounts ed from the Navy. next week. Each student in high is a profit which goes to the peo- were turned over to the county school will be asked to bring used ple." Without this margin, and un- treasurer and credited to the officers salary fund.

said Porter, and added "I wish to opened last October. thank my many friends for the support in the future."

# Mother A Visitor

Mrs. Pete Kling has as her paving which would meet its re- guest her mother, Mrs. E. A. Tow-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bewley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Richardpaving liens in lieu of cash; the or- guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddering in of paving by the com- rey.

embodying such changes as the ing with his grandparents, Mr. and der Roy Reeder's chairmanship for holdover directors becoming the nominating committee, suspension of non-attending directors; directorate quorums; permitting committee chairmen to move and to vote on matters concerning their Approved were the new by-laws, particular committees.

Hospital Size To Be Doubled

# Colorado City Council By Rotary Club Planning Improvements

larged to 28 rooms. There will

be, Root says, a new operating

room, a new delivery room, a

new nursery, a new emergency

room, a new sterilizing room,

two new labor rooms, a new cen-

tral supply room, a new labora-

The hospital was built by the

to patients of all practicing phy-

faced foreclosure for lack of funds.

That church then began improve-

and material situation improves."

ments on their building and on the

tory and two new bathrooms.

One of Colorado City's most pressing needs for post-war expansion and improvement received impetus this week with the formal engineering report covering proposed water system and sewerage system improvements. The report given to Mayor Charles Brazil and the city council by S. G. Endress, representing Freese and Nichols consulting engineers of Ft. Worth, offered detailed and concrete solutions for this town's water and sicians in the country and has program. sewer problem, a civic need of long been heavily taxed by lack of space standing discussion among citizens and city fathers.

According to the report filed with the council by Endress, total cost of the proposed improvements will be \$301,310. Improvement of existing water supply facilities and drilling of additional wells to develop a supply capable of yielding 1,000,000 gallons of water a day 10-cent payment on each of 240 Bruton is 42 years of age and will cost \$37,510. Water treathas been in law enforcement work ment and pumping station improvements and miscellaneous improvements will account for an-In announcing, Bruton said that other \$13,040 of the total expen-

> Water redistribution system improvements were set at \$112,-180. That phase will include new ten inch mains from the water works to the downtown area; additional eight inch mains and fire hydrants in the mercantile district; and additional six inch mains and fire hydrants in residential areas to offer better water service and fire protection.

Additional sewers in the eastern part and southern districts of the The board does place first on its. town call for the construction of future building project list a new twelve inch outfall sewer, in- building for primary pupils. Excluding sewage pumping station pansion of physical training quar-21 years of age during 1946 and a street campaign next week in the phase of work in the sheriff's de- and river crossing to convey sew- ters at high school, Kelley said, is qualify for payment. For the first partment from the book work to age to new treatment plant, at a another need. The PTA has donatcost of \$52,850.

The new treatment plant is to cafeteria at high school and that be constructed for \$85,780. Report will possibly be done next term. Feb. 1, 1946 in order to vote. epidemic proportions here last knows my kind of law enforcement from Endress recommended that "We are more concerned right the present plant be abandoned now in maintaining scholastic is blind or deaf or dumb or who is was obligated to participate heav- tors. If you see fit to support me and a complete new plant built on standards, the school board head permanently disabled or has lost ily in providing treatment for many in my race for sheriff against a a site near the river south of town. said. "We intend to increase the If constructed, the plant will be curriculum, add new subjects paratively new junior high school planned to provide complete treat- throughout the system, particular- solved our major housing problem. ment of sewage and will be of ade- ly in high school to fit in with the We think more of expansion in quate size to meet the needs of new educational trends. Right now courses offered and in the best will endeavor to see that you are growth of Colorado City for the we aren't thinking so much of possible use of equipment and tem. He played end on the 1936 plumbing fixtures, valued at \$75, next 15 years. The old plant has erecting new buildings. The com- buildings we already have." long been called "inadequate and antiquated" by civic leaders urging its abandonment as a health measure.

Aldermen in session, after hearing the engineering advisory report voted to request a survey from the Ground Wate of the United States Geological Survey in order that data on water supply and recommendations con-

That the town is ready for growth is the concensus of city officials, business men, and the state Selective Service Office will local chamber of commerce. Pat be in Midland for the group cere- Bullock, chamber manager, said this week that six small business Awards to Selective Service concerns were seeking locations in personnel was authorized by the the business district and that sevsaid that one of the chief factors 79th congress in session on July eral inquiries from larger indus-2, 1945. Medals and certificates tries had been made as to available space, water supply, and hous-

> Our most critical need just at this time is for omore business buildings," Bullock said. "The housing problem is also acute homes, apartments, rent houses are badly needed. There has been no apartment of any kind, furnished or unfurnished, for rent since last September."

Bullock believes that from 15 to 20 new small businesses would open in Colorado City if there were buildings for rent or sale and houses for the prospective newscomers. A wholesale tobaccocandy company, with headquarters in Duncan, Okla., has purchased a lot and will construct a building here for a branch house in the

near future, he added. Banner Creamery has a building under construction on the east highway. Banner will open a The issue of the propriety of a municipality participating in a pricream station, offer local delivery vate function, such as paving construction, was raised and McDan- nomination as county clerk of at the new Colorado City site. A milk shortage has existed here. Porter pointed out that in the since Jan. 1945 when Bodine dairy, Although progress to date has utility functions such as water, etc. past two years that the county largest Mitchell dairyman, ceased clerk's office has handled a rec- operations because of help and approximately \$3.20 per front ord volume of business as is in- feed shortages and the low ceiling coming in steadily. Capt. Olvy foot), the city is prepared to as- dicated by the annual report of price for milk. He recently resumsume 33 1-3 of the cost, he said, his office as follows: Fees collect- ed operations with the help of a for the reason that factor repre- ed in 1944, \$10,672.79; collected in son-in-law, Sefton Pickens, return-

Colorado City, after any number of starts and stops, finally got its freezer-locker plant opened and in The office has always tried to operation. Owned and managed by handle its business in a prompt, O. A. Ruffian, formerly of Big courteous and efficient manner, Spring, the 560 locker plant was

Two small buildings for cafes consideration in the past and will are to be built, the chamber office appreciate their influence and reported, and one automobile dealer still seeks a location for his

A move toward obtaining an airport here has been instigated and a NAA chapter organized with 31 members. M. N. Caddell is president of the group, Bullock, secretary-treasurer, Dr. David Bridgford, chamber of commerce representative, Jake Richardson, chairman of the committee to choose a site. Richardson's committee has revealed few ifems of children's owners; the securing of voluntary, son and son of Longview are the tentatively selected five sites for inspection of the CAA at El Paso before application is made for further aid under the new appropriation recently granted by the na-

tional congress. Charles Root, owner of the Root Memorial hospital, the town's only hospital, has drafted plans for doubling the size of the building. The hospital, which now has 14 rooms, will be en-

# Music Heard

Musical selections highlighted the program at the Rotary club's regular meeting Tuesday in the Settles hotel, when Ann Houser presented the Melody Maids in two numbers and her young daughter, Susan, in three piano pieces.

The Melody Maids sang "Honey Moon Lane" and "In My Dreams." Susan Houser played "Mazurka" by Chopin, "Russian Topak" from late Dr. C. L. Root'in 1927 and has Tchaickowsky's "Nut Cracker been operated by his son since Suite," and "On the Atchison, his death in 1937. It is now open Topeka and Santa Fe."

Manley Cook had charge of the

during the war years when material for expansion was not obtain- 100 per cent attendance on his Members of two-churches have Canadian Army was introduced by at the Big Spring Army Airfield managed to bring their buildings his brother-in-law, Charlie White. has not yet been delegated to that to completion in spite of adverse building conditions. Members of manager of the Settles hotel; Carl ever, they cited SPA regulation 16, the Oak Street Baptist church re- Page, manager of Banner Cream- which provides that pending recently finished their \$12,000 build- ery at Abilene; Lewis Price, manaing. The Assembly of God mem- ger of Hemphill-Wells Co.; Olin plus from the war department,

Christian church, in 1945, com- ford, Miss Bradford was presented a pletely wiped out a building debt which had harrassed them since gift by the club for her assistance in preparing club papers. the depresion period when they Neal Barnaby announced VFW benefit "March of Dimes" dance for Friday night.

### Local Office Issuina Frank Kelley, head of the school board, when asked what plans for **Practices Approvals** expansion were being formulated The local AAA office has begun

by the board replied, "Since space to issue prior approvals on farmis not necessarily a major considing practices, M. Weaver, admineration, just now, we do not plan istrative officer, said Saturday. any new buildings until the labor Since the local budget this year has been limited to \$73,448, it has been necessary to require farmers to report plans for practices and have them checked in order to time this year, no payment can be ed \$1,000 for the installation of a made without approval in advance. Weaver emphasized.

Approximately \$18,000 - about one fourth of the bulget - has already been promised in approvals since Dec. 15, Weaver said.

# Air Base Property Ordered 'Frozen'

City Will Be Given Chance To Make Bid

City Manager B. J. McDaniel today announced receipt of a letter from the Surplus Property Administration advising that all maintenance equipment under government control at the airport here has been frozen until the city has on the ground this morning after a chance to place a formal bid for a mild and almost clear Sunday,

The letter was in response to previous correspondence from O. D. Dillingham, Abilene, was McDaniel's office requesting that visiting Rotagian, with 11 years of such action be taken.

The Surplus Property Adminrecord, and Major Ford of the istration also advised that property Other guests were Col. Sapper, office for formal disposal. Howceipt of formal declaration of surbers have also finished a new Puckett, of Puckett and Cantrell, an interim permit may be issued church. Members of the First local architects; and Debra Bradauthorizing the city to operate the airport.

McDaniel said that application for such an interim permit will be made immediately to the proper authority. Then when the Surplus Property Administration obtains control over the property involved, the city will have first chance to make permanent acquisi-

Property involved includes the airport, all buildings on the ramp and all maintenance equipment,

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (AP) - The New York Yankees of the All-America conference had 20 football players under contract today with Stage Lach, former Duke Evans, haveb een released on \$500 back, and Harry Burrus, an end on bond each pending grand jury acthe 1941 Hardin-Simmons College eleven, the latest to join the fold. floor and plumbing fixtures. Both signed one-year contracts in the Yankee offices yesterday.

Spring high school athletic sys- tion of the floor and gas and Steer team.

# Surprise Snow **Blankets Town**

Big Spring residents awakened to find a surprise covering of snow as West Texas caught the full force of a new cold wave.

At noon the weather bureau had measured one inch of snow and the fall still was in progress. About the same amount was reported throughout this immediate vicinity. Snow was said to be falling in Abilene, San Angelo, Midland and as far west as El Paso.

Police reported that traffic has been halted between Pecos and Van Horn and at Lubbock. Some travel by highway is continuing to Fort Worth, but conditions are hazardous, poliec said.

Continued cloudy, with light snow, has been forecast for today. and the mercury is expected to fall to 18-22 tonight.

Snow resumed its intermittent attacks on West and North Texas today, with the heaviest falls at Guadalupe Pass, Midland, and Salt

Temperatures fell to the low twenties in the Panhandle area last night as Brownsville basked with a 62 degree minimum and Corpus Christi reported a low of

### Two At Liberty On \$500 Bond

Two men, E. Davis and V. D. tion on charges of theft of a

They were picked up by Sheriff Bob Wolfe on a complaint by Bertha Lee Prince, who said the pair Burrus is a product of the Big had fraudently taken the foundafrom a house owned by her.



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ficial government spokesman, to-

declared a republic by the end of

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are his stocks of structural steel.

3rd street is well stocked.

or small.

Are Complete

### Sadler Certified

Sadler, former railroad commis-Democratic nomination for govpersocratic nomination for governor of Texas, W. H. Kittrell of ... It will take several years for minals greased, the cells filled

Kittrell said that he had received a petition signed by 100 per-

### Wage Loss Huge

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21 (AP) -Wages totaling approximately \$3,-210,000 per week, or \$642,000 each working day are being fost by striking employes of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., the company said today.



Permanent

Waving... famous philosopher once "A woman's crowning beauty is her hair—to neglect it is to lose her greatest single attraction."

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He pointed out that all manuof machinery now in use can be water. ful suggestions:

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# DALLAS, Jan. 21. (P) - Jerry Replacement Of Farm sioner who has recently been re-leased from the Army, has been Equipment To Be Slow certified as a candidate for the

Dallas, secretary of the State Dem- farmers to obtain all of the new with clean distilled water. The Dallas, secretary of the State Dem-ocratic Executive committee, an-machinery needed for replacement charge in the battery should be and expansion, states Champ Wor-rell, Ferguson System dealer here, in sounding a warning on winter or taking it to a service station for ed a petition signed by 100 per-sons completing requirements un- care of the tractor and implements re-charging when the tractor is der law to make Sadler a candi-Worrell is owner of the Big Spring store the battery on a concrete floor or in a damp place.

Worrell suggests that a hot enfacturers are rushing tractors and gine be allowed to cool gradually various types of equipment to deal- before filling with cold water: In ers everywhere as production in- freezing weather, let the engine creases, but that the serviceability cool off a bit before draining the

maintained by the following help- . Slow starting in cold weathermay be caused by too heavy crank-Keep the battery clean, the ter- case oil, frozen water pump, water in the fuel system, moisture in the distributor, or dirty spark plugs.

The following steps are advised for tractor storage; store tractor in shed or some other sheltered place; drain entire fuel system and cooling system; remove the battery for proper storage, and relieve the tires by elevating the tractor on blocks.

A coat of paint not only im- The Nation Todayproves the looks and serviceability of the tractor, Worrell states, but the machine will work better and last longer.

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What is the cost:

### Approximately 1,300 Plants Shut Down less than during the war. Governinstallation see I. Weiner and Big ment figures show that workers Spring Iron and Metal Works on Spring Iron and Meta 750,000 CIO Members Idled By Strike for straight time hourly pay \$1.087.

D. Eisenhower birthplace was edy-the steel strike-which start. Murray called the strike. ed today. This strike, a showdown fight over wages between the CIO sales: \$10,000,000 a day. The prof- mean \$50.88 a week.

bers. Shut down; about 1,300 taxes and operating expenses. plants, connected in one way or another with the steel industry. In hour raise-for 750,000 workers willing to allow it \$4.50. months because so much manu- cost the industry \$900,000 a day, have turned out about 60,000,000 house courtyard. facturing depends upon steel.

The U. S. Steel corporation is a year. the giant of the industry. What U. S. Steel did in the wage fight, mand of 1812 cents would cost the fons: the rest of the industry was almost industry \$1,110,000 a day, \$5,550,- An increase of \$2.50 a ton sure to do. So CIO President 000 a week, and \$288,600,000 a \$150,000,000 more a year for the Phillip Murray battled from the year. start with 'U.' S. Steel President Benjamin F. Fairless.

Murray at first demanded an Increase of 25 cents an hour. Murray eventually cut his demand down to 1912 cents an hour. President Truman asked him to cut it still further to 181/2 cents. Mur-

ray did. Fairless at first offered a raise of only 1212 cents an hour. Later he jacked it up to 15 cents. He stopped at 15 cents. He says his company cannot afford to go

higher. President Truman åsked

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in steel mills now are averaging That \$1.087 an hour is \$43.48 for

him to go up another 314-cents to PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21 (P)-This the 1812 cents for which Murray \$56.32 This included overtime. the purchase of the Gen. Dwight is the ABC of an American trag- agreed to settle. Fairless refused. A raise of 15 cents an hour

The cost in lost revenue from A raise of 1812 cents would

only an increase of \$2.50 and Re-Fairless' offer of a 15-cent an conversion Director Snyder is 30 states. The strike will paralyze working 8 hours a day, 40 hours If there had been no strike in reconversion if it lasts a couple of a week, 52 weeks a year-would 1946, the industry this year would

time overtime and higher-paying metal jobs necessary for gural life. wartime jobs-workers are earning and the most expert of repair and

Hungary A Republic a 40-hour week. Last April the average weekly earnings were day quoted Premier Zoltan Tildy would give the mill workers \$49,48 as saying that Hungary would be a week.

and the steelmakers, is the greatit from the \$10,000,000 a day in The industry wants a price inest in our history. Sales would not be known until the crease of \$7 a ton for its steel. Oh strike: 750,000 CIO mem- industry had deducted from it Reportedly, OPA wants to allow it

> \$4,500,000 a week, and \$234,000,000 tons of finished steel. This is what the price increase would mean to On the same basis Murray's de- the industry for its 60,000,000

> companies: an increase of \$4.50 People within the industry esti- a ton-\$270,000,000 more; an inmate its gross revenue in 1946, if crease of \$7 a ton-\$420,000,000

> > will cook faster and retain their

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