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Eisenhower Is Inaugurated, Rules Out **Appeasement As Way To Secure Peace**

Foreign Policy Is Stressed In Talk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (?)- tion of peace is supreme. Dwight D. Eisenhower took over "Great as are the preoccupathe presidency today with a pledge tions absorbing us at home," he of American leadership in building said, "each of these domestic probfree world strength and unity to lems is dwarfed by, and often even combat communism. created by, this question that in-

Firmly, he ruled out any ap- volves all human kind." words: Again, he said: "It is the firm duty of each of

"In the final choice, a soldier's our free citizens and of every free pace is not so heavy a burden as citizen everywhere to place the prisoner's chains." cause of his country before the But in dedicating his adminis- comfort of himself."

tration to winning "an earth of president Eisenhower set a peace," Eisenhower in effect told course based on "certain fixed peace," Eisenhower in effect told course used on Russia that he stands ready to principles"-nine rules of conduct engage "in joint effort to remove by which "we hope to be known the causes of mutual fear and dis-To unite with other free nations trust among nations"-provided

they honestly and in good faith aim toward a secure peace for all. Never to placate an aggressor.

curity.

Congressional

Reaction Lauds

Inaugural Talk

was not specific.

pared lauded

The new President spoke after To place duty before comfort. solemnly taking his oath of office within the shadow of the Capitol's To intimidate no other people. To help those who help themdome. Before him were thousands selves. To encourage productivity and massed in the broad Capitol Plaza. Millions of others heard his words trade. via radio and TV. To a

To strengthen regional groupings

via radio and TV. The President's dominant theme was foreign policy and America's world leadership. He spoge out to assure Allies abroad that the U. S. To make the United Nations

assure Allies abroad that the U. S. stands with them, without imperi-alistic designs he told aggressors in trade honor for se-of these principles, "an earth of peace may become not a vision but a fact.

Eisenhower took note of prob-lems at home, but said the question-must rule the way we live." Eisenhower, trained in the ways of war, dwelt on peace as the goal of all Americans and freedom-loving people everywhere. But he called for a strong America and declared, "We shall never try to placate an aggressor by the false and wicked bargain of trading hon-

or for security." The inaugural document dealt only obliquely with domestic af-fairs. The emphasis on foreign pol-

icy-specifically, on the ides of world-wide collective security -pointed the new administration's WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (R Dwight D. Eisenhower's first mes-sage to the nation as its new Prescourse in more of an internationident was praised by both Repubalist direction than heretofore has licans and Democrats today with had the backing of some GOP conthe reservation by a few that it gressional leaders.

Eisenhower left no doubt he feels The new chief executive's prethe U. S. must continue to play a role of world leadership. inaugural address was by members of Congress He said, "We are persuaded by necessity and belief that the in such terms as these: "dignified ...magnificent...inspiring.... courageous... thoughtful and cor-transfer and the strength of all free peoples lies in unity their danger in discord." unity, their danger in discord,"

rect. Several Democrats saw in the and added:

PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

"This hope-this supreme aspira-+ FROM A TO Z, DOGS TO GUNS Inaugural Parade Has Little **Bit Of Everything In March**

> By ARTHUR EDSON | felt Gen. Eisenhower had a deep WASHINGTON (h - Democracy and abiding faith in God." Appropriately, the float was paid marches today in a whopper of a

parade. And riding proudly at its head, performing his first chore as the new President, will be Dwight D. the idea that anyone who saw it, interest: no matter what his faith, would be reminded of his own church. Eisenhower. For three hours or more, 10

abreast.

Other highlights of the parade, beginning at the front and working miles of floats, bands, military units, beasts and birds arranged to parade down historic Pen back: nsyl-First car -The Inaugural Comvania Avenue from the U.S. Cap-

mittee, with Joseph McGarraghy, its chairman, and Carr, the paitol past the White House. Like democracy itself, this parade chairman. rade has a bit of everything: A dog sled team from Alaska Then the grand marshals of the parade, Adm. Alan G. Kirk, Gen. "To produce this unity, to meet 20,000 to 22,000 servicemen and Carl Spatz, Lt. Gen. L. T. Gerow, each in his own car, riding three

te float - New Jersey Washington crossing the Delaware Third state float - Georgia, the

Vermont, a reminder of that state's political fidelity in the form of an atom labeled "Vermont Republican" and bearing the legend, "The atom that was never split."

Indiana, 57 members of the Purdue Glee Club gleefully singing. three cogs, symbolic of that state's in-

President Truman, content to rest the case for his administration with history, was packed and ready to leave Washington today after turning over the nation's leadership to a Republican.

The 68-year-old Democrat who fought from coast to coast in a futile attempt to stem the GOP tide in November, yielded with a smile on his face and a "Godspeed" head of Eisenhower turning from side to side, a hand waving. Indiana, 57 membrasis

Nine Principles To Guide New Leader

By ED CREAGH | the-Union speech to Congress to set WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (M-Dwight David Eisenhower took of-fice as President today with a pledge to strive for peace but to re-guide the nation "in pleading our list cause before the base of but to re-guide the nation "in pleading our list cause before the base of but to re-turn to the base of but to re-list cause before the base of but to re-list cause before the base of but to re-list cause before the base of but to re-turn to the base of but to re-list cause before the base of but to re-turn to the base of but to re-list cause before the base of but to re-list cause before the base of but to re-turn to the base of but to reject any appeasement of Commu- just cause before the bar of history and in pressing our labor for world nist aggression.

peace. Right hand uplifted, the 62-year-Right hand uplinted, the dary and old citizen-soldier repeated the sol-emn oath of office and launched strength that will deter the forces emn oath of office and tautana, his administration with a declara-tion of "faith that the future shall of aggression and promote conditions of peace."

Second, he rejected any idea of In a brief inaugural address, Eisappeasing aggression enhower named "abhorring war"

Third, he called for every citizen as one of nine guiding principles and promised continued aid to all to make America ever stronger free nations willing to contribute and more productive, placing the their fair share to the common cause of his country before the defense against Communist expancomfort of himself. Fourth, he ruled out any attempt

But he warned solemnly:

to oppose America's cherished in-stitutions on others. "We shall never try to placate an aggressor by the false and wicked bargain of trading honor for security. For in the final choice a soldier's pack is not so heavy Fifth, he pledged further aid to all "proven friends of freedom" -and required of them the putting forth of "their full and just burdens in the common defense of free

a burden as a prisoner's chains." Cloudy skies gave way to the thin sunlight of winter just as the Texas-born, Kansas-reared Eisen-Sixth, he promised American aid to "encourage productivity and pro-fitable trade" among other nations. wer and President Truman left Seventh, he gave encouragement the White House for the ride to to "regional groupings of free nathe Capitol and the noon (EST) swearing in of Eisenhower and tions"-of which the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, formerly Vise President Nixon. They rode bare-headed through headed by himself, is an example Eighth, he proclaimed a firm policy of non-discrimination: "we hearing crowds.

It was 12:32 p.m. EST when Eisreject any insinuation that one race enhower took the oath, pledging in clipped, firm words to "faith-fully execute the office....preserve, or another, one people or another is in any sense inferior or expend able. protect and defending the Constituion.

Finally, Eisenhower called for new efforts to make the United Nations "not merely an eloquent symbol but an effective force." In his immediate audience at the By the Constitution, Truman's term had come to an end on the dot of noon. So for 32 minutes, the country technically was witho Capitol President. bers of Congress, top officials of the old and new administrations, foreign diplomats and thousands of Eisenhower donned thick-rimmed

spectacles for the reading of his beech. And at the outset he departed from his prepared text, asking the audience to join him in an extem-

Texans Stress poraneous prayer. He called it his "private prayer Ike Born In The smile on his face and a "Godspeed to his successor, Dwight D. Eisen-hower. That word was given in Truman's farewell State of the here at this moment, my associates Lone Star State

Just a moment before, with com-

and shaken hands with Truman

and with Chief Justice Vinson, who

Mamie

Truman's farewell State of the Union message to Congress. Tonight, he heads back to Mis-souri to try his hand at loafing for awhile, perhaps pick out a new line of work and try to figure out a way for a party comeback.

By TEX EASLEY "Grant us the power to discern WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 UM-Tex

VICE-PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON Truman Packs,

Ready To Leave Capital Scene

WASHINGTON UP - Retiring

guided the outgoing Truman administration.

For example, Rep. Richards (D-SC), top Democrat on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, called the address "a clear and courageous exposition of what our foreign policy should be and what been during the past administration."

And Rep. Walter (D-Pa) commented: "It's very encouraging to see that the President will carry out those wise policies of the pre-vious administration that have prevented global war."

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), senior Republican member of the Senate. said that "with a simplicity which is the hallmark of eloquence President Eisenhower set forth the creed of his administration."

principles are those to 'His which all Americans, as well as the citizens of the free world, can adhere," Bridges said.

Said House Major Leader Hal-leck (R-Ind): "It was a magnifi-cent presentation dealing with the problems confronting the country." House Minority Leader. Rayburn (D-Tex) said: "I agree with Pres! dent Eisenhower that we should continue to make ourselves strong economically and to such an exfrom a military standp that international desperados and aggressors will fear to attack us." House Speaker Martin (R-Mass)

commented: "It was an inspiring message for peace and understand ing among nations, as well as an appeal for a higher morality and greater devotion to the country and its ideals. The people will receive it as a much needed tonic." Rep., Gross (R-Iowa) said "the

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THE WEATHER



-Highest



speech, which dealt almost en-tirely with foreign policy, little more than a restatement of the more than a restatement of the sponsibility of the free world's ans, 3 elephanis, 350 horses and a flock of pigeons making as if a flock of pigeons making as if Faith in the future which binds merica belongs as well to the effect? A mixture too. Part.

Faith in the future which the the The effects A induced any part-America belongs as well to the ly patriotic, partly military, part-ly patriotic, partly military, partly free of all the world, he said. ly comic, partly political, partly "It confers a common dignity home state pride, partly religious upon the French soldier who dies It was no accident that the float Indochina, the British soldier assigned first place was built to flanked by a couple of motorcycles. killed in Malaya, the American killed in Korea," he added. stress the religion in democracy. killed in Korea," "I felt we needed something like his," Parade Chairman Edward Eisenhower talked of "the this."

Carr told reporters, "because I See FOREIGN, Pg. 11, Col. 1

BI-PARTISAN CHOICE

Shivers Takes Oath

For A Second Term

norship in July, 1949, after the

House, Rep. Martin (R-Mass), Both Welker and Martin are members of the Joint Congressions Inaugural Committee After press cars and more In-augural Committee bigwigs: a re-minder of the last Republican tri-

death of Gov. Beauford H. Jester.

whole thing:

Shivers told the new-born 53rd Legislature its goal should be to create "a more responsive and responsible state government" and that it faced opportunities both to save money and to spend money net officers.

more wisely. He solemnly swore to preserve, protect and defend the Constitu-Nixon's.

peating the constitutional oath gravely enunciated by Chief Jus-tice John E. Hickman of the State A few minutes earlier, from a small pine lectern framed by the towering 72-foot south entrated

towering 72-foot south entrance arch to the Capitol, Ben Ramsey of San Augustine was inaugurated for his second term as lieutenant governor. Ramsey also was the dual nominee of Democrats and Republicans.

crackled with specific suggestions to the Legislature assembled in AUSTIN, Jan. 20 UM-Allan Shiv ers today became Texas' first bi-

ers today became Texas' first bi-partisan governor, challenging the Legislature to follow a sober course of reform that will make problems facing Texans today. He history as well as headlines. He launched his second full term as the only man in the state's his-"All Texans are in the same boat-and the boat is high and

tory to be elected governor as the dry." candidate of both the Democratic Ramsey urged the building of and Republican Parties. If he small lakes and dams in the face completes his term, he will have of paradoxical weather that pro-served as governor longer than duced flash floods in one part of the this date is in 1825, man any other individual. the state any other individual. the state any other individual. Shivers succeeded to the gover- tion in another. the state and drouth and destru-

dustrial might. (It's the of the floats at \$6,000). Music, for the first time, pro-

vided by the U. S. Army Band. The President's section-A military escort, the 1st Battalion, 3rd infantry, followed by the national presidential, and vice presidential colors and color guards. chief of the Secret Service,

The peace.

And then, the focal point of the One surprise in the Eisenhower story: a creamery scene. Elsen-hower used to load milk cans.

Eisenhower, Mrs. Eisenhower and Sen. Bridges (R-NH), chair-Back to the state floats: Idaho, a waterfall, thoughtfully man of the congressional committee for the inauguration, in a

Cadillac convertible. Behind him: Vice President Nix-on, Mrs. Nixon, Sen. Welker (R-Idaho) and the Speaker of the front nevertheless

Army's 85-ton atomic cannon.

LATE

BULLETINS

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (P - Ben Ramsey of San Augustine was sworn in as lieutenant governor of Texas at 12:07 p.m. today.

Dr. Cowper Is Named President umph, Herbert Hoover, no longer the only living ex-President of the Of Chamber; Rainwater Is V-P

U. S. Behind Hoover, Chief Justice Vinson, and behind Vinson, the members of Eisenhower's official family, including all the new Cab-Chamber of Commerce will be Dr. Roscoe B. G. Cowper. He was elected

First states represented - Kansas, because it was Eisenhower's home, and California, because it is

tions of the state and nation, re-First state float-Delaware, the first state to come into the union, depicting Caesar Bodney's ride

GOV. SHIVERS Ramsey's inaugural address

derscored water needs, saying:

There's a break in the state yesterday-a desk at which he had

floats for a series of 10 on the life of Eisenhower, beginning with recurring crises—and walked over gardless of their race, creed, co served for nearly eight years of serve all citizens equitably, re-Texas, with a replica of the house to the living quarters to spend his or political beliefs, and for the in which he was born down in Denison, and ending with the Dis-trict of Columbia's float stressing Nothing remained but to ride to

Nothing remained but to ride to the Capitol for the inauguration of pletion of the oath of office, Eisen-Eisenhower. hower had kissed his wife,

He cleaned out his office desk

From the oath-taking, Truman and Mrs. Truman planned to slip away from the scenes of Republican rejolcing to the Georgetown

spiked with antifreeze to guarantee home of Dean Acheson, outgoing operation in all weathers. Alaska, stressing its modernity luncheon with the Cabinet, and but with a dog sled team out in thence to the apartment of Presi-

Biggest item in the parade: the nelly to rest until time to take a ing of specific plans.

train home to Independence, Mo. There will be a later State-of-

There was a handshake, too, for secretary of state, for a farewell the new vice president. Eisenhower's prepared address, only 2,250 words -was cast strongly dential Secretary Matthew J. Con- on a spiritual plane. He said noth-

administered the oath.

at the White House at 4 p.m. clearly between right and wrong". acteristic way, to make sure no-He asked also for the power to body overlooked the fact that she gave Dwight D. Eisenhower, the 34th President, to the nation. The Texas float, featuring a re-

as went all out today, in her char-

"we

ceremony were the mem-

production of the Denison, Tex., house where Eisenhower was born, was one of the biggest and most colorful state sections in the glittering procession down Pennsylvania Avenue after the oath-taking ceremonies in front of the Cap-

The float also displayed a huge map of Texas spotlighting the town of Denison.

The day represented two firsts for the Lone Star State, General Eisenhower is the first native Texan to win the nation's highest office, And, for the first time, Texas had just as big a part as any state in celebrating the inauguration of a Republican president. In fact, it was a bigger part than most states

The fact that his family moved to Abilene, Kan., when Eisenhower was but a few months old, and that the general himself calls Kansa his home state, in no wise lesseucd the enthusiasm of the hun dreds of Texans in Washington for the inauguration.

Representing Gov. Allan Shivers, who was attending his own inaugural in Austin, was Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, state adjutant gener-al. He had the honor of riding in one of the fanciest equipages of the drawn by eight fine palining horses. It's the coach used annual-ly in the Cavaliers' Ball celebra-tions in San Antonio. whole parade-a magnificent coach

Lending a big splash of color were the Texas Cavaliers, nearly 400 strong, from San Antonio. They were the largest single group to show up at last night's festival at which stage, screen, radio and elevision stars entertained. One of the main attraction

the whole procession were the Kil-gore College' Rangerettes. The Rangerettes were probably the gore College' Rangerettes. The Rangerettes were probably the only non-professional group picked to annear on the second picked to appear on the festival program

to appear on un last night. Then there was the Denison High School band in its bright unl-forms and the famous Hardin-Sim-d mons University band from Abi-plene, Tex., just back from a tour d- of military centers in Europe. ing young man of the city, and

One of the unusual gro the Hockley County Sheriff

Hotel. Champ Rainwater, district manager for Empire Southern Gas Company, was elected vice presi-dent and J. H. Greene was renamed manager. The election was highlight of a meeting of the out-going and in-coming directors, together with the old-overs. Resolutions of appreciation and commendation toward Truman Jones, who is completing his year as president of the organization,

and R. L. Beale, vice president were adopted. Jones was given prolonged applause following brief expression of his gratitude toward

He was elected by directors of

the Chamber at their regular

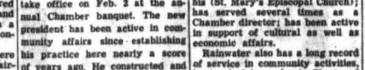
meeting Monday at the Settles

board members who had labored so faithfully. He and Beale, and the staff members, were given a rising vote of thanks at the con-

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 MP - Allan Shivers was sworn in as gov-ernor of Texas at 12:17 p.m. Nominations for officials were his practice here nearly a score WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (9 -President Elsenhower left off the name of Charles E. Wilson as Secretary of Defense when he sent nominations for eight other Cabinet officers to the Senate Index.

sibilities from tion of their respon

his name. He has been president on. Joe Pickle. masters Club; active in Community ing young man of Dr. Cowper and Rainwater will Chest campaigns; a lay leader in many other things. tion, Joe Pickle.



placed by Dougias Orme, chair-man of the forminating committee. Directors heard a brief summa-

a past president of the organiza- of the Kiwanis Chub, of the Toast-

DR. R. B. G. COWPER

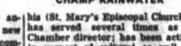


tion committees for the

mic affairs.

Rainwater also has a long record of service in community activities, having had key roles in Chest and Red Cross campaigns; has served in previous years on Jaycee selec

CHAMP RAINWATER



take office on Feb. 2 at the an-i his (St. Mary's Episcopal Church);



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 20, 1953

New Prison Riot Is Underway In Penna.

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (P - Some prison reforms, the Pittsburgh 775 convicts at the Rockview prison reforms, the Pittsburgh prisoners became meek and hum-

the riot

tentiary seized five guards as hostages last night in a riot which fol-lowed by minutes settlement of a turbulent 24-hour outbreak in the main unit at Pittsburgh.

The convicts at this Central Pennsylvania prison took control of the three main cell blocks, barricading the entrances with chairs, mattresses and other parapher-nalia. Two hundred and twenty prisoners in one of the blocks who refused to join the rioting at the start set fire to a mattress and threatened to take three volunteer guards as hostages. But after con-sultation with prison officials, the guards were released unharmed and the prisoners agreed to remain quietly in their cells.

"This thing has been brewing for some time." Deputy Warden H. R. Johnston told a reporter early today as he awaited the arrival of state officials from Pittsburgh.

"We had a tip the riof was set to happen at breakfast yesterday. Johnston disclosed. "Then we had a tip it would happen about 6:30 p.m., EST. We believed the tip and night. kept a number of day shift guards

on for the supper count." During the recreation period, about 5:45 p.m., six guards were in 1945.

In addition to serving as presinabled and their revolvers were taken by the convicts. One of the guards, Rankin Tait, pleaded to the prisoners that he was sick and they released him. No statement was issued explaining the circumprojects and undertakings during stances surrounding seizure of the guards.

Prisoners in two of the cell blocks then barricaded themselves and in one block mattresses were set afire. The blaze was put out by serving with the latter, he assisted in building the stands and was Bellefonte fire department.

Prisoners in the main block control the prison commissary and Johnston said last night they have the enough food there to "last some The other prisoners have no time.' access to this food.

Meanwhile, calm was restored



Wy The Associated Press A more deadly form of influenza meeting places.

had struck in South Texas with vicious force Tuesday while a reported in the South Texas county milder type over much of the state was probably far greater since Weather Is Mild appeared to be waning. many

many cases were not reported. He said that 86 victims had de-Last week, the influenza out veloped pneumonia and that there had been six deaths from the disbreak in the state had been called the worst since the deadly epi-demic of 1917-18 which killed thouease in Hidalgo County. He added that he had made his drastic recsands of persons

mmendations after consultation Dr. Charles Miller Jr., Hidalgo with about two thirds of the County health officer. Monday said "a serious epidemic" prevailed in the county and urged the closing county's 75 physicians. Schools at Mission and La Joya

They agreed to terms laid down in the state's truce offers just as law officials massed for an all-out assault. The agreement called for the prisoners to release their hos-tages without harm and submit themselves to regular prison rules and discipline in return for a full investigation of their complaints and a promise of no reprisals for

RAY NOBLE

Ray Noble Presented With C-City Award

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 20-Ray and has two children. Shana and Noble, 35-year-old service station operator, received the distinguished Sam Co

Sam Coker, last year's Jaycee service award for service to his president and DSA award winner, community, at the annual DSA banquet held in Colorado City last presented Noble with the award. Dr. Martin L. Cole, dean at East-

Noble was selected for the honor ern New Mexico University told on the basis of continuous commu- the banquet crowd that "building a nity service since his arrival here community is not a chore-it's fun!" Three popular tunes

sung by the Howard County Junior dent, he had served as vice presi-dent of the Jaycees, for three years

AUSTIN - Harley Sadler of the largely instrumental in setting up 24th district will head the commitscoreboard at Wolf Stadium, tee on internal improvements in

both being erected by volunteer la- the new state Senate bor donated by local civic groups. Other He chairmanned the Red Cross named Other West Texans who were to committee chairman-Drive, and the TB X-ray project, ships Monday include the follow Meanwhile, calm was restored during previous years, and served ing: George Moffett, Chillicothe, Pittsburgh, 160 miles away, on the polio, Boy Scout and Heart Agriculture; Carlos Ashley, Liano, where more than 1,000 prisoners fund drives. He is a member of the Highways and Motor Traffic; returned to official discipline after Presbyterian Church, has been a Wayne Wagonseller, Bowie, Labor;

racing job previously started or to the settlement. In contrast to a night and day of shouting defiance and demands for get started on a new system on the farm. Many farmers had old /terrace systems which were faulty and were causing considerable trouble through breakage, erosion at terrace ends, and loss of soil and water. All of these had observed their old systems for a good

many years and had reached a de-Sadler also will serve as a mem- cision to either correct them if ber of the following committees: possible or to tear down the old Agriculture, Com- ones and to run new level lines. In the absence of sufficient heavy machinery to do the job many farmers are doing their own work with either regular farm equipment or with a special terracing plow. At the present time six main-tainers, two belt machines, and 20 or more farmers constructing their

own terraces are in operation. Ap-proximately 250 farmers will construct some terraces this year in the district. All who are building terraces as well as those who plan to build them this year should be concerned about the minimum spe cifications so that their terraces will function as they are designed. The overall specifications are about the same as they were last year. ments as to terrace size are that they will be at least 15 inches high were closed but Edinburg schools and none expected Tuesday or above normal ground and the base reported Monday that absenteeism Wednesday or in the foreseeable width should be at least twenty

off center of the ridge to determine

whether it is 15 inches high or

higher. For exceptional cases such

as steeper slopes, outside water, and such, a larger terrace will be

top same shows of the country with | Entries in the swine division in 210 mays lambs and 73 open class | citize 134 open class pigs, 355 boys' lambs. Exhibitors of breeding sheep class pigs and 200 hegro boys' have entered 314 head and 31 pigs.

breeding goats will compete. Steer There will also be the various breeders have entered a total of classes in the horse show, and \$800 427 head including 119 in the open in prizes has been hung up for the class and 308 in the boys show. rabbit breeders.

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prior had been a director, and was prominently identified with Jaycee Sadler Heads He is also a member of the Ma-sonic Lodge, the Lion's Club, the State Senate Sportsman's Club, the Country Chib Committee

good time to either finish the ter-

Dorsey Hardeman, San Angelo, Water Rights, Irrigation and Drain

In addition to his chairmanship, Aeronautics, Agriculture, Com-merce and Manufacturing, Engross and Enrolled Bills, Finance, In-

surance, Internal Improvements, Nominations of the Governor, Oil, of schools, theaters and public ings and Grounds. State institutions and Departments, Stock and

Stock Raising. Miller said there were 13,700 cases **Over The State**

By The Associated Press Partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures prevailed in every corner of Texas Tuesday. The Weather Bureau said Wednesday's temperatures would Generally the minimum require be but little different, if at all, There was no rainfall Monday

half of which is inside the Topeka city limits, and on which he raises Herefords and Tennessee Walking Horses. His friends refer to him as "the Ph. D. with horse

sheep

Riding

of the big show.

Groups wishing to show the film

National Broadcasting Company,

in which an Ohio Shorthorn was picked as "steer of the year" the

movie also covers a meat demon-

shots of the carload competition.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland of To-

peka, Kansas, scheduled guest speaker for the annual banquet of the Big Spring Chamber of Com-merce. February 2, should be able

to find some agreeable characters

is a Hereford breeder. He owns a "ranch" of 140 acres.

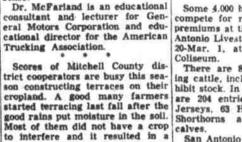
stration; the development of new

breeds, and some action

Some 4.000 head of livestock will compete for more than \$54,000 in premiums at the fourth annual San Antonio Livestock Exposition, Feb. 20-Mar. 1, at the Bexar County

Coliseum. There are 811 entries of breeding cattle, including 60 head of ex-hibit stock. In the dairy show there are 204 entries which include 68 Jerseys, 63 Holsteins, 41 Milking

Shorthorns and 32 boys' dairy calves. San Antonio will have one of the



THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

A one-hour movie on the 1952 In- now considered a part of the ter-

ternational Livestock Exposition is race and they must be made benow available on request by agri- fore the terraces can be considered cultural organizations or groups. as complete. Closed-end terraces

It covers the selection of the grand means the end closures are at

champion steer as well as other least two-thirds the effective height

educational and interesting events of the terrace ridge and partial-end

should order it from Milton Bliss, ridge. The farmer is expected to

222 West North Bank Drive, Chi- time the job is completed. Each

scope reproduction of the Allis-Chalmers Company "Farm and Home" telecast during the show. The movie is a black-and-white production on 16 mm. film with sound. Besides the steer judging

production on 18 mm. film with sound. Besides the steer judging in which an Obio Shorthorn was thousands of times their effective-

when he arrives here, for he, too, ed. A terrace is just like a chain

be

closures means the ends closed to

a height at least one-half the ef-

fective height of the terrace

measure the terrace lengths by the

ness in controlling soil and water

losses. They are definitely known to have increased crop yields from 25 to 50 per cent. They are effec-tive in preventing floods, stream-

bed siltation, reservoir siltation

county road and bride damage.

and many other advantages. Due to

their important position on most

farms in this area they should be

properly laid out, adequately con-structed, and thoroughly maintain-

in that it is no stronger than its

weakest point. District cooperators

should study their terraces year in and year out and strive continu

ously to correct any faults showing up in the system and to make

them function as they should.

Rain Sweeps Pacific Coast

By The Associated Press

Rainy weather continued in the rain-drenched Pacific Northwest ous, misery-parked disease. Absenteeism declined 40 per cent Tuesday but falls were lighter than in Big Spring schools and Sherman school officials reported abthe deluges during the past several senteeism had dropped from 32 per days.

ent to 14.6 per cent. Floodwaters in Northern Califor-Hill County School Supt. M. L. nia and Oregon had driven some 2,000 persons from their homes and had cut highways and communi-County's schools were open Moncation lines. However, swollen rivers began to recede in the lowday.

Frost schools in Navarro County lands. At least 10 persons died as a result of the flood and storm. were to re-open Tuesday to put that Central Texas county's schools There were a few other wet all open once more.

spots around the country. Light snow continued in parts of the Northern Plains States and snow flurries fell in New England. A to 1,131 Monday and Supt. A. E. Wells said, "We're getting back to normal. We hope." belt of precipitation about 150 miles wide extended from Nebras-

ka eastward into Ohio-snow in schools remained closed Monday the west and rain in the east. Some Rotan planned to re-open but freezing rain was reported in exchanged plans when Dr. R. T. Wiltrame northern Missouri and southern Iowa.

It was cold in the Northern Plains and western Great Lakes region but fairly mild weather prewere closed. vailed over most sections of the nation.

Bristow Is 36th On List For Submitting **Of Bills In House**

AUSTIN-Oble Bristow of Big Spring is No. 36 on the list for sub-mitting bills in the new House of Representatives. because of the flu-reopened Mon-day. Buffalo Gap in Taylor County reopened Friday after being closed

Representatives. House members held a drawing Monday to determine when they could submit any pet measures

could submit any pet measures they might have on hand. Generally, West Texans didn't fare so well in the drawing, since only the first score or so humbers are considered "good." W. G. Kirk-hn of Odessa got No. 34, Hulon Brown of Midland No. 37, L. L. Armor of Sweetwater No. 43, while C. F. Sentell of Snyder was far down the list with No. 132 and W. A. Stroman of San Angelo was near the bottom with No. 143.

Nutritionists recommend liberal quantities of milk in the diet of both youngsters and adults be-cause it is a sure way of obtaining the calcium needed for good

Monday temperatures ranged fective height of the terrace is 18 per cent. Absenteeism in Weslaco schools rose to 11 per cent from a low maximum of 59 at measured from a point of 2 feet Monday, highest to date Wichita Falls to a hot 90 degrees

Meanwhile, it appeared that the at Laredo on the Mexican border. influenza outbreak was brighten-ing over much of the state, almost paralyzed a week ago by the insid-

had dropped from 37 per cent to future.

Seven Detectives In Mexico City Resign

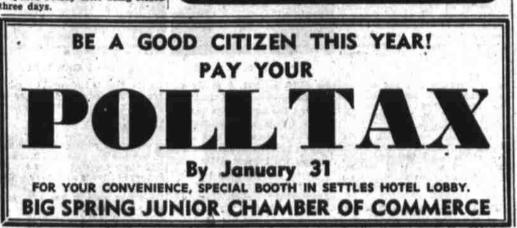
resigned.

Brockett said, "The flu situation of police, gave no explanation for they will be above normal is definitely improving." All the the resignations but said "the the adjacent terrace ridge. cleanup campaign in the police force will continue."

required and designed to handle the individual job. The terraces MEXICO CITY (E-Seven mem, must be full bodied and not dish bers of Mexico City's detective faced or hollow sided. All fills in bureau, including its chief, have low spots and guilles must also be full bodied and built to suffi Gen. Miguel Molinar, the chief clent height so that after settling

of police, gave no explanation for they will be above normal level o In most cases either closed-end are planned. The end closures are

Step Up and Go IT'S TRAVEL TIME Influenza absenteelsm in Abilene schools declined from 2,664 Friday American Aspermont, Old Glory and Rotan TRAILWAYS kinson, city health officer, said the flu had increased 50 per cent since last Tuesday, when the schools At Aspermont, Stonewall County Health Officer A. R. Manzille said the flu is bordering into an epi-El Paso demic. The Aspermont hospital was reported overflowing with pa-Phoenix 17.05 San Diego 24.80 Los Angeles 24.80 Dallas AMERICAN TRAILWAYS tients on cots in the halls and X-ray room. BUS DEPOT 6.80 34.30 Dallas Four other schools near Abilene -Elmdale, Hermleigh, Coleman, and Mozelle, all closed last week 217 SCURRY New York BUT ROUND TRIP TICKETS You Save Set on Relars Trip Phone 542 YOUR VACATION HOST FROM COAST TO COAST



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ple, easy way to loss bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from nack, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. You don't have to starve yourself; eat sensibly according to instructions on bottle. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back allur-ing curves and graceful alenderness. Note how quickly blost disappears — how much better you feel. More alive, youthful-appearing and

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"Before taking Barcentrate I weighed 168 pounds. I now weigh 126, a loss of 42 pounds. Instead of wearing size 20 dresses, I now wear 14 and 16. I am so glad and feel so good. Words cannot express my encore thanks." Signed, Mrs. P. H. Wunderlich, 1310 Thirteenth St., Galveston, Texas.

WACO LADY LOST 18 POUNDS

"I lost 18 pounds in 30 days taking Bar-centrate," writes Mrs. Marie Gorman, Route 5, Box 117, Waco, Tenna. "I am aw-fully proud to lose that much."

THIS LADY LOST 75 POUNDS

"I have taken about 10 bottles of Bercen-trate and lost 75 pounds," writes Alice E. Owen, 1515 Mission Ave., San Antonio, Tuzas. "I new continue to take Barcentrate occasionally to keep my weight down and prevent bloating and gas on my stomach. I wouldn't be without Barcentrate in my medicine chest for anything."

EL PASO LADY LOST 40 POUNDS

"I wish to state that Barcentrate has one wonders for me," writes Mrs. Tracy. Freeman, 3679 Bishop St., El Paso, Texas. "I have not only lost 40 pounds taking Bar-centrate, but it has helped me in other ways. I feel fine taking this product and simply cannot express in words my sincere grate-

Seven Dead, 4 Lost In Formosa Strait Incident

HONG KONG, Jan. 20 -Seven nen were killed and four are missing in the loss of two U.S. milli tary planes, one to Chinese Red ground fire, in the Strait of Formosa, the captain of a British frigate said today.

Ten airmen were rescued by the Halsey Powell, a U. S. destroyer. Allied warships Monday abandoned search for the four missing men. Red shore guns fired at a U. S. destroyer taking part in the rescue operations but it was not damaged Cmdr. John A. Hamer, captain of the Royal Navy frigate Morecambe Bay, said two men were killed when Red fire brought down a U. S. Navy Neptune patrol plane Sunday, six miles northeast of Swatow, a Red China port. Hamer said the other 11 Nep-

tune crewmen were picked up by a U. S. Coast Guard Mariner with a crew of eight. But the Mariner hit a large wave while attempting to take off in rough seas, overturned, caught fire and sank, killing five more.

The British officer said 10 of the 14 were rescued by the Powell. He expressed belief that if the four missing had remained afloat, they would have been found in the in tensive search during which his vessel remained 36 hours within sight of Communist shore batter-

the new \$20,000 dial telephone build-Hamer said tide and winds in ing here Monday by digging the the strait would keep survivors, if first shovel full of dirt. any, from drifting to the Commu-Immediately following the brief

nist mainland. Seven of the survivors were from ground breaking ceremony, the the Neptune and three from the Mariner crew

the Southwestern Bell Telephone dead U. S. naval officers at Hong Kong speculated that some of the project, which is part of a local missing fliers might be prisoners \$70,000 expansion program. of the Communists, These officers,

The ceremony began at 2 p. m of the natrol frigate Everett said with invocation by the Rev. James any survivors with life rafts had a fair chance of reaching the E. Harrell of the Methodist Church. China coast. This could mean trial Cliff Fisher of Big Spring, manager, and imprisonment by the Reds. was in charge of the program.

A spokesman at Pacific Fleet Fisher said the company was headquarters at Pearl Harbor said placing the building in Stanton to Chinese Communist shore guns chinese Communist shore guns shot down the Neptune and later fired on a destroyer attempting to rescue the survivors. rescue the survivors.

The spokesman said the destroywhich he did not identify, was future building one of the largest not damaged. He said he did not know whether the destroyer re-turned the Red fire.

UN Blasts Reds All Along Front For Fifth Day

By GEORGE MCARTHUR SEOUL UN - Allied tanks, artil-SEOUL (A - Allied tanks, artil-lery and warplanes today un-for the company in 1924 when there leashed another shattering barrage was only one operator. There are of high explosives on Communist now eight operators.

the fifth straight day of stepped up the district office was

front line dugouts, blasted Red in Abilene. The complete company bunkers and trenches from Chor- had only from 7 to 75 stations, had only from 7 to 75 statio won to Kumhwa in the Iron Trianshe said. There are now around 600 gle sector of the Central Front. The artillery joined in the thunder-When Stanton had only a few phones. Miss McDrumon said she ing attack from farther back used to yell across : e street for

A heavy overcast blanketed most of North Korea but the U. S. Fifth call came in. That was the only Air Force said Marine Skyraiders way a party called could be con-



AT STANTON **Dial Phone Building Being Constructed**

BY CLIFTON LAWHORNE |one's attention by calling, she hung STANTON - Mayor J. W. Sale a white rag on the telephone door Someone would see the rag and officially started construction on

find out who was being calle When more people installed tele-phones, Miss McDrumon says the 'near-by" method was used. When long distance call _ame in, peo

ple living near the person called were contacted. Now, she says that construction crew started work on the "near-by" system is practically At the present time there are 516

telephones in Stanton, Fisher said. The new building will allow 720 lines and 900 phones. It is expected to be adequate for a 10-year period

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Approximately \$40,000 has already been spent in Stanton by the telephone company. This money went for the outside plant.

With the completion of the 32 by 42 foot building in April, all that will be necessary is to hook up the dial system. Considering delays in electrical equipment, it may be early fall before dial operation in complete, Fisher said.

Any local number can be dialed at that time, and long distance numbers can be obtained by dial ing Midland or Big Spring. Toll

costs for long distance calls in Stanton now total about \$3,604 per month. Attending the ground-breaking ceremonies were Midland officials Bill Yeatts, district manager; Earl Ridge, traffic superintendent; and H. H. Redding, plant superintend-ent. Archie Clayton, wire chief from Big Spring, was also present.

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County Librarian A Major Official

Dear Editor: Looking over Wednesday night's that county commissioners receive paper, on the front page, in dark \$3,600 and \$300 expense money. headlines, "Major County Officials They each have other incomes and Given A Boost in Pay," it was meet twice a month (state revery noticeable that one of the guirements) and receive ... more major officials did not receive a than a person who works daily in pay raise. That of course is the county librarian.

In my estimation she is definitely a major official. She happens judge should receive a raise.. he to be "head of one of the houses of higher learning." A librarian is essential to your county and city, throughout the state. as a teacher in the schools of a county and city.

I have been visiting in the library on different occasions during the past eight years and have been

Ceremony

the past eight years and have been able to see a complete change in the library in all ways under the supervision of your county librar ian. She has done a wonderful job, or I should say jobs, as I have been in when she was doing the work of a janitor. She has done the building of more shelves and other Stanton's Mayor J. W. Sale is shown center above as he is about to break the ground Monday for construction of Southwestern Bell's new \$20,000 dial telephone Bell's new \$20,000 dial telephone building. He is using a ribbon-tied shovel for his digging work. Behind Sale are telephone com-pany officials. The lady with the corsage is Miss Mamie McDur-mon, chief operator in Stanton who started her 30th year with the company Monday. From left to ribbt are Farl Bidde Midland building of more shelves and other jobs that are not that of a .ibrarian. In studying to be a librarian money is spent on learning how to buy books, arrange books and things, other than being a janitor. that are important to a commu nity. Your county librarian has a good to right are Earl Ridge, Midland

traffic superintendent; Miss Mc-Durmon; Cliff Fisher, manager standing with the State Library, is member of the Texas Library ssociation, the American Library from Big Spring; Bill Yeatts (partially hidden behind Mayor Association, and she passed the State Board of Education exam-Sale), Midland district manager operators Sybil Bukley and Velma Haynie; and H. H. Red-ding, Midland plant superintendination so that she might receive her librarian certificate. Her salary should range in the field of \$3,600 to \$5,000. She also should attend library meetings in the district at

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Prosecution Declined In Mail Carrier Case

The case against a substitute because the weather was miserable, carrier, who admitted to postal The investigation was launched authorities that he ditched some mail, has been closed.

county expense. It is noticeable Dec. 21, said he had talked to another batch that had been dis-U. S. Attorney Frank Potter in carded. Fort Worth. Potter said that prosecution would be declined since

trying to help her community and without co-operation that she should 213 Plotters Rounded have from the commissioners court of her community. Your county

has a big job and a big responsibility and has spent money on an education and is well thought of ernment

firmly believe that something an Egyptian Cabinet minister an-should be done about her salary nounced last night. and that she should have full co-operation of the court and the community.

Sincerely yours, J. T. KIRK State Capitol Austin, Texas

the carrier was a juvenile and did not open any of the mail. The carrier, employed as

Up By Egypt Regime

CAIRO, Egypt In-A roundup of suspected plotters against the govof Premier Maj. Gen Mohammed Naguib has netted 213 You have a good librarian and I persons, including 48 Communists,

Fuad Galal, minister of national guidance, said that 39 others of those seized were suspected of hav-ing relations with foreign powers "which have the interest of creat-ing agitation in Egypt." The foreign countries were not specified.

substitute during the Christman rush, told Foster and Postmaster Nat Shick that he threw mail away because the weather was miserable. when two caches of mail were discovered and reported to police and to Shick. When picked up, the car-W. A. Foster, postal inspector to Shick. When picked up, the car-who investigated the case here rier then led authorities to still

Many Households Hard Hit In Present Wave Of Colds

HERE'S A TIMELY WARNING Health authorities say, rest planty, eat moderately, avoid crowds and go to bed at first symptoms. If se-vere, call doctor at once. Epidemie colds often mean headache, fever, muscular sches and pains. At very first size of much disconfart they muscular aches and pains. At very first sign of such discomfort, take two tablets of St. Joseph Aspirin, repeat as directed to ease headache, check fever, relieve muscle aches. St. Joseph Aspirin is first choice of millions. And no aspirin is surer, faster, or more dependable. 12 tablet tin world's largest seller at 10c. 100 tablets only 490, Sold everywhere,

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improved service. assets to the community. He pledged the city's full support to the expansion p-ogram. Miss Mamie McDrumon, chief operator in Stanton, stole the show. In addition to marking the con-

struction of the new building and the introduction of dial telephones to Stanton, Monday started Miss McDrumon's 30th year with the company. Following Mayor Sale, she dug

the second shovel full of dirt. She has spent all of her years with the company as an operator in Stanton. In a brief speech, Miss McDru-

Smith's Tea Room

through the clouds in strafing and bombing strikes on the Eastern Front.

Eastern Front and the U.S. Eighth Korean Reds were killed or wounded.

Temperatures along the battle line hovered just above zero. A light snow drifted down on the Central and Western Fronts.

Eleven U. S. B29 Superforts unloaded 110 tons of bombs last night on two Communist supply targets in Northwest Korea.

The Army said yesterday's hammering blows by tanks and warplanes accounted for '74 Chinese unkers. The tankers popped direct fire into 12 Chinese caves. ect

Marine warplanes surprised an estimated two regiments of Communist troops on Papa-San Mountain yesterday and killed an estimated 120 of the 6,000 troops.

The huge mountain, the Commu main fortress behind the nists' Central Front, towers north of bat-

tle-scarred Sniper Ridge. In naval action yesterday, the heavy cruiser Los Angeles and the destroyer Yarnall blasted bunkers, rail lines and communications facilities in Eastern Korea.

Very Simple, No Pencil!

SEOUL IM-A military policeman stopped a Puerto Rican jeep driver of the 65th Regiment.

The authorization slip for the jeep was blank. "Why isn't it filled in?" the M.P.

asked. The driver spoke for five minutes in fluent Spanish.

utes in fluent Spanish. "All I want to know is why the trip ticket isn't filled in," the har-ried M.P. cut in. The driver's buddy answered in English: "He says he doesn't have a penell,"

Canadian Population Of 30 Million Sought

OTTAWA IB-Canada's Chamber of Commerce urged the govern-next today to open the nation's doors wide enough to immigrants to give Canada a population of 30 million by 1975.

Sharp patrol fights flared on the UNESCO Program Army said an estimated 105 North Banned From Schools In Los Angeles Area

When she couldn't attract any-

LOS ANGELES UM-The school board has banned the UNESCO program from the Los Angeles ublic schools

heated discussion for and against the program last night, then voted to ban it from the curriculum. It had been used in modified form

since last year, when organized opposition developed to its presentation as a separate, specialized sub-

The school board decreed, how ever, that the schools shall "continue to teach subjects of human relations and moral and spiritual values."

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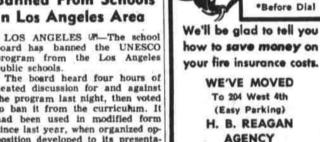
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A Bible Thought For Today-

There are miracles of transformed lives every day in every land. The day of miracles is by no means past. -Ye are witnesses of these things." - Luke 24:48.

Eisenhower Warrants Support As President Of All Of Our People

though the designate for the highest office in the land, carried on his labors as the new leader of a party. His administration, of course, will be associated with the fortunes of the Republican party.

However, we cannot emphasize too strongly that today the man Elsenhower became President of all these United States of America. Regardless of race, creed, party affiliations, economic status, or any other condition, he is the acknowledged head of our government. He has been chosen by the majority will. Until he should step aside or for some other cause to vacate the powers of the office, he is the keystone of our governmental mach nery.

All citizens who truly love their country will wish Mr. Eisenhower nothing but the

Until today, Dwight D. Eisenhower, al- most enduring of success in dealing with the great problems that abound on every hand. To wish him less would be a disservice to the nation.

> He will not be right in all things, for no human being is ever that. Thus, the Democrats are on sound ground and will serve useful purpose as a force in op-position where opposition is indicated. The party also is on sounder ground in its resolve not to degenrate into a party of obstruction. Constructive opposition can contribute balance and strength to a program and in the end it is a positive force for it becomes a part of the ulti-mate program. Let us all humbly pray that Divine wisdom and health shall at-tend the new President of the United States and that we shall do our part as loval citizens.

Wilson Case May Mean Change In Either The Man Or In The Law

The Senate Armed Services Committee ran into a sticker when it settled down to consider the nomination of Charles E. Wilson as secretary of Defense. It seems there's a law which says any government official who, acting in that capacity, directly or indirectly has anything to do with making a contract of profit with any personal interest shall be fined not more than \$2,000 or imprisoned for not more than two years, either or both.

The logic of the law is obvious and needs no elaboration.

Mr. Wilson still holds \$2.5 million worth of stock in General Motors which he headed before being named secretary of Defense, and he says he has no intention of giving it up. Asked by Senator Lyndon Johnson if he would step aside when contracts involving General Motors came be-fore him, Mr. Wilson said he would not.

This was a puzzler for the committee. Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) said his committee could not act on the nomination until it got a clarification of the law, or something. Senator Hunt (D-Wyo) said the committee is "in a pickle". Senator Taft said Congress may have to think about

changing the law so as to accommodate Wilson. Some members pointed out that the

other Charles E. Wilson of General Electric had served as defense mobilizer after saying that every cent he owned was in General Electric.

Others pointed out, however, that "Electric" Wilson's job was not concerned with purchases or contracts, whereas "Engine" Wilson's G. M. has more government stracts than any other corpo ration, and the Defense Department is the govern ment's prime contracting agency. Nobody in Congress is raising any ob-

jection to Wilson's qualifications, to be sure, but there is that law which clearly indicates he must dispose of his G. M. holdings or run the risk of prosecution should he take office.

Either Congress will have to change the law, or lke will have to find a man who can qualify under the law. The law was passed to guard against corruption An administration elected on a platform of cleaning up corruption can hardly af-ford to split hairs.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Contemporary History Doesn't Always Hit The Mark It Should

History is the story of mankind that is constantly being re-evaluated. Julius Caesar wrote about Gaul but his account is more journalistic than historical in the sense that it was really a political campaign book. The ideal of history is objectivity, but even the great Gibbon nodded whenever he faced his private dislikes.

Professor Allan Nevins of Columbia University has appraised the Presidents of the United States for the New York Journal-American, classifying them as excellent, exceptional, good, mediocre, poor. This classification is difficult to follow because the historical avoids such uncomwill who is able to direct the national power to the suppression of the rebel-. lion . . .

Certainly to such contemporaries of Abraham Lincoln, he was mediocre, or even poor. We do not believe that today. I am not making a comparison between Lincoln and Hoover, but I do make the point that history, written contemporanequaly, often misses the true qualities not only of the man but of his relationship to events. To Professor Nevins, Hoover was an unsatisfactory President while Boosevelt made an effective President.

Yet, Roosevelt solved Hoover's major Payments for idleness, subsidies for maintaining 10,000,000 unemployed, doles to the indolent, the reduction of productivity, sharing work and redistributing the wealth are devices as old as Joseph in Egypt, but they did not solve the American problem of unemployment either in the Hoover or the Roosevelt administration. When the European war came in 1939, this country did move into full employment. We have been at war, hot or cold, since then ind we have known full employment. Will the historian of the future, judging us as objectively perhaps as Arnold J. Toynbee has viewed the Sumerian civilization, decide that at Teheran and Yalta. Roosevelt was the author of errors which proved to be devastating not to the United States but to western Christian civilization? I am not an historian; yet even as journalist, with a lesser responsibility for objectivity and no hope for permanence, I should hesitate to make so sharp a comparison among men as to call James Madison and James Monroe, mediocre, and Andrew Jackson, excellent. Perhaps the key to Professor Nevin's thinking is this sentence in his "Journal-American" appraisal of Jackson:



Notebook - Hal Boyle All Men Are Habit-Forming, Frances Says, In Answer To Hal's Comments

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Hal Beyls wrote column describing the kind of ideal usband every woman needs. Today is wilk uresents a firm rebutial:) By FRANCES BOYLE

NEW YORK (P - This time my ttle man has really put his foot in his mouth.

That is no mean feat for a man who wears a 10-C shoe. Sometimes I feel my husband was responsible for killing vaudeville-by trying to get into the act. Everyone today is giving bachelor gals advice on what kind of man would make them the best husband. It's ridiculous. But for my own rover boy to do it-well, it simply dulls the edge of wonder. He couldn't advise an unmarried lady porcupine. How can one wife's strolling nightmare tell any other girl about the man-of-her-dreams! So far as women are concerned, my husband's mind dwells in an

ivory tower-size 7%. His informa-tion about them is largely based on childho on childhood reading of the Elsie Dinsmore series—and what the hig boys in the Army whispered to him. He needs to brush up on "what every lad should know." The best thing you can say about his efforts to pose as an au ity on the better sex is that he is

like a good-hearted schoolboy with 12 thumbs trying to help the girl next door thread a needle. Where does he get his ideas?

Well, girls, let's see: He says you really don't yearn for a man who is tall, dark and

hand me-that this is just imagination.

I don't want to be ruthless with my breakfast buddy, but the facts

hairless dog? You can't keep try- tea because his mother did. I don't ing to crawl headfirst through a know who taught him to smoke pillow each morning to hide from cigars. pillow each morning to hide from cigars. an alarm clock without rubbing off Let me conclude Mr. Boyle's

analysis with this point: And Mr. Boyle's idea of romance He works for a man who is tall,

nd finance is as follows: dark and handsome. His boss pre-"I'm going to take you out to sumably earns more take-home night. How much money you got?" pay. His boss has a fine full crop His prescription for the ideal of hair, smokes cigarets and drinks husband also calls for one who coffee.

is a tea-drinker (intellectually My own advice, girls, is this: stimulating) and a cigar-smoker Marry any man you like. They're (more sociable). He himself drinks all habit-forming.

Your Income Tax-2

Special Break Is Offered To Some Income Taxpayers

Taxpayers over 65 years of age (Bacond of Siz Articles on Haw To Make Out Your Federal Income Tax get special consideration on their By FRANCES J. KELLY medical and hospital expenses. In

lections are running now at a low - are fully deductible if long record high some income taxpay- form 1040 is used. Younger tax-ers, get a better break under the payers are permitted to deduct on-

ers, get a better break under the payers are permitted to deduct on-laws than they did a couple of years is such medical expenses as ex-ceed 5 per cent of their income. The group which benefits in-cludes persons who sell their homes duct fully for all of his wife's at a profit and invest the pro-medical expenses, even if she is ceeds in another house. Also, the not yet 65. He can deduct his own parents of some income-producing children, unmarried taxpayers who qualify as head of household, with that part of a dependent's medical all elderly persons with heavy expenses which exceeds 5 per cent qualify as head of household, with that part of a dependent's medical all elderly persons with heavy expense which exceeds 5 per cent

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Efforts Must Be Made To Build Up Old-Fashioned Party Of Dems

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note. of Sam Rayburn to the contrary notwith-

standing.

party.

It must also be recognized that in the

rebirth of the party of Jefferson and Jack-

son, and Cleveland and Wilson, the Dam-

yankee socialists of the North must not

have any voice. They must come in like good old-fashioned children, "seen but not

The old Democratic party, whose ban-

ner was prostituted for the advancement

of socialism, came home to roost last

in the heart of the Deep South. Make no

mistake about that. Read the results of the

come to the aid of their party. Now is the

time for all good men to come to the aid

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How true it is. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their

The new Democratic Party must be

restored through a feeling of mutual good

fellowship on the parts of those who repulsed the advance of socialism, and those,

who either because they approved it, or

who, because tradition wouldn't let them

Remember, there were those in the last

Democratic National Convention who wanted, geographically, to write the

South out of the party. They could win

As one who supported Eisenhower, be-cause of the threat of Communism and cor-

ruption in government, I am willing to

try and rebuild the old-fashioned Demo-

cratic Party, and all we need is a leader

whe believes in the fundamental principles

of government as enunciated by Jefferson and Jackson, by Cleveland and Wilson.

If we don't have such a leader, and he must come from the South, then we

will do better to stay with like and his

political heirs, successors and assigns

do otherwise, supported it.

without us, they said.

"Now is the time for all good men to

ovember, and its home and roost is deep

heard" or they must stay out.

ection when doubts assail you.

(Nothing in Harry Truman's departure from the Presidency is more symptomatic of the man than his manner of leaving it. The tidelands move is deliberate plan of a discredited leadership to embarrass the new administration and the new Congress. The radio talk of Thursday night was calculated political hogwash with the same intent,-The Dallas Morning News) This is the day of the new American Thanksgiving

This is the day the little man leaves the big house and what we have every reason to hope to be this country's dis-sardest administration comes to a very timely end.

If we can be grateful to Harry Truman for anything (and even this is doubtful) that but for him Henry Wallace might have been President. That "might" have been worse. Yes, it "might" have

If we have learned anything from our experience with Harry Truman (and we have learned) it is that it will never again do for either party (and we do have a two-party system again)--it will never again do for either party to nominate just anybody for vice president. And, may God spare President Eisen-

hower

And upon this occasion of double-barreled rejoicing (rejoicing at both the Exodus and the Genesis) it will be well for those who plan a future affiliation with the true Democratic Party (the party that must be rebuilt and restored)-it will be well for these to make a correct appraisal of the situation that confronts them.

Adlai Stevenson and all others who have received Truman's blessings are dead ducks. Efforts to restore them to power, or any of them, will inevitably result in continuance of the Republicans in power. If those who supported Stevenson assert title to and domination over the party called "Democratic," they will succeed only in keeping millions of us without the fold. We are most positively not going to return to any semblance of the socialism

FRANKLIN REYNOLDS we knew under Harry Truman, the prayers Today And Tomorrow – Walter Lippman

Inauguration Day Is Spectacle That Can't Be Taken For Granted

forever.

stitution continues.

Though Cobb did not live to see more than the first intimations of the latterday tyrannies, he knew how short and troubled have been the attempts of men to conduct democratic governments. He was near enough to the generation of our own Civil War, as is Harry Truman of Missouri, not merely to know but in fact to feel how unusual it has been for free institutions and democratic government to endure very long when the great powers of life and death, of wealth and favor, are staked upon the outcome of frequent elections. There have been many republics. Very few have lasted very long. Most of them have perished in the struggle of factions, with the victors temporarily in possession of all the power and the vanoutshed owing them no lovalty.

And so, against the long record of brave attempts and repeated disaster, Inauguration Day in America is a solemn and inspiring occasion. It marks the acceptance

and in most of the world today is denied

and rejected: the acceptance of the ver-

has been every inch the President, conscious of the great office and worthy of it. His farewell messages are those of the man of whom it can 'airly be said that he had many opponents and few enemies, that he had many more who wished him well and liked him than he had political supporters. He was often enough angry himself, and it was not hard to becom angry with him. But neither he nor his critics and opponents were able to keep on being angry. For when he lost his temper, was a good temper that he was losing. He has the good nature of a good man.

and with his wife and daughter who are universally respected and liked, there is no bitter after-taste as the Truman family leave the White House. In his farewell address to the nation the President said at the beginning that he was glad to have a part to play on Inauguration Day-"glad the whole world will have a chance to see how simply and y our American system

be contested, that the system of the Con-In the manner of his going Mr. Truman

promising categories. Excellent is so superior that Professor Nevins does not include even Washington and Lincoln in this group, but he does the latter Roosevelt.

The word, mediocre, is the most difficult to understand. It really means midsort of person. But to achieve the Presidency of the United States elevates a man

above mediocrity. Professor Nevins, for instance, has written much on the virtues of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the foibles of Herbert Hoover. In Nevin's and Commager's "A Short History of the United States," they

"... Herbert Hoover; who came to the Presidency in 1999 greater ability, with a reputation as an efficient executive, an international-minded statesman, and a great humanitarian; in four years he managed to lose all three reputations and to make more and more serious errors of judgment than any President since Grant.'

As harsh as this judgment is on any man by a contemporary, it is no harsher than Horace Greeley's contemporary opin-ions of Abraham Lincoln. Actually, in the Republican convention of 1864, an attempt was made to withhold renomination of Lincoin and to name Salmon P. Chase in his stead. This having failed, Greeley and Whitelaw Reid tried to organize a third party. Henry W. Davis wrote of this:

"There are hundreds of thousands who think that Mr. Lincoln cannot supprethe rebellion, and they are anxiously easting around their eyes, in this hour of deep agony, for a man of mind and



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Big Spring Herald, Tues, Jan. 20, 1953

"The old official classes went down, an with the help of the spoils system, the plain people took office. Labor movements grew strong for the first time, and reform organizations took root."

The question arises, what happens whe an historian becomes a journalist? The answer, of course, is that he is a journalist at that moment and not an historian. He reads without objectivity, which is the right of any citizen. He portrays his private prejudices, even as you and I. I have enjoyed the friendship of Herbert Hoover for 20 years and to me, he stands monumental in our times.

Deaths Equal The Record Low Mark

LONDON OB-Britain's death rate in the third quarter of 1952 equalled the lowest level ever reached. And infant mortality and the stillbirth rates were the lowest ever recorded, the Registrar General an-

ever recorded, the Registrar General an-nounced recently. A total of 98,666 Britons died in England and Wales, giving a rate of 8.9 deaths per 1,000 population. That equals the record low rate in the third guarter of 1947. For every 1,000 live births, 23 infants under the age of 1 died. That betters the previous lowest infant death rate of 23.4 in the third guarter of 1951. The stillbirth rate of 21.5 per 1,000 also improved on the the 1951 record rate of 21.8.

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(3) The nose he flattened as a emption. kid is a perfect match for his to ear. Neither of us mind that. Somebody has to look rugged. That's my rover-rugged marrying a baldheaded man bemarrying a baidheaded man be. As an example, suppose you storm, or other natural causes, or cause baldles are more romantic bought a home several years ago by theft. and better breadwinners. Could this

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

Discovery of oil in the coastal marshes bordering the Sabine Riv-er on this day in 1850 Inspired some dispute as to the ownership of that river bed. Did all of it belong to Louisiana or could the Texas claim to the

midway point hold water?

Louisiana proponents remem-bered that the treaty by which the Louisiana Territory was sold to the United States specified that the far bend, or the Texas bank, was R the boundary. Some historians ob-serve that Napoleon Bonaparate

Cause of that vagueness. But Land Commissioner Bascom Giles of Texas declares the Louisiana claim of no importance what-soever. The definition according to on's treaty is conceded, but After Texas was organized as a after Texas was organized as a republic and then a state. The United States Congress passed a separate act which advanced the Texas border to the middle of the Sabine channel.

Glies, an ardent spokesman for Texas on the tidelands issue, cited this instance as evidence that the adjustment of a state's boundary is clearly the responsibility of the United States Congress and not a power of the Supreme Court. Later discoveries have made the River bed even more valu-

It used to be that a taxpayer

There is a strict overall limit, are: (1) He himself can't see the plc-tures if he sits behind a tall man a dependent if the dependent re- can be deducted for medical ex-ceived \$500 or more income dur- penses. The limit is \$1,250 a per-

at the movies (2) What is left of his muddy- ing the year. Now he or she is son. The very most that can be gold locks is turning to silver, and less than \$600—same as the ex- family is \$5,000, regardless of age. The maximums are \$2,500 and \$3,-If you sell your home at a profit, 750 for some taxpayers. For com-none of the gain now is faxable plete details, check with your dis-provided that within a year before trict revenue director.

or after the sale you buy a new There's a limited amount of . rugged. . . rugged. . . rugged. home costing as much as the for- cheer for taxpayers who suffer Now, as to his advice about mer place sold for. losses of property due to fire,

and better breadwinners. Could this for \$6,000, sold it last year for If the loss exceeds 1952 fncome, be because rugged rover himself \$10,000, bought a new one for the excess may be carried back as looks every day less like an air-dale and more like a Mexican ence between original cost and able income in 1951, and any re-

sale price) would not be taxable. maining excess may be carrie If your new house cost only over to apply to the year 1953-\$9,000, then \$1,000 of the profit 1957 inclusive. This applies to a would be subject to tax. salaried person as well as one in There are so many special rules business, but can be allowed only involving such capital gains that if the taxpayer makes his return business, but can be allowed only

Treasury puts out a Schedule on long form 1040.

D to supplement regular long- A non-matried person who quali-form income tax form 1040. Better fies as the head of a household confer with your district revenue gets special treatment designed to director's office if you sell your give him (or her) about half the home at a profit and buy another. tax benefits accruing to married If you lose money selling your persons who file joint returns and house, no tax adjustment is availtake advantage of the income

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my hands to his." That is well said, and what it says has more and more meaning the more we think of it.

I first heard it said more than thirty years ago, shortly after Woodrow Wilson had played his part in the inauguration of Warren Harding. Frank Cobb, who was a passionate Wilsonian Democrat, used to tell his editorial writers on the old "New York World" that there was one public show about which no one of them was to be hard-boiled, cynical, partisan, or indif-ferent-and that when they wrote about it, they would please take off their hats. This was the ceremony of the inauguration, and particularly its greatest moment which is when the President escorts his successor to the Capitol for the swearing

any king. It is the visible climax of the democratic process: the recognition by the President that the succession is legitimate. that the title of the new President cannot

Uncle Ray's Corner

Rain Revives The 'Dead' Rose

after the wind breaks the stalk. The breaking takes place during dry weather, after the plant has produced seeds.

Tumbleweeds are common on the west-ern plains of Canada and the United States. I have seen them while riding on a train, and they appeared to be moving almost as fast as the train! Their speed depends on the wind. Sometimes they roll slowly, but at other times they cover the ground rapidly.

While moving across the plains, tumble-weeds drop their seeds in many spots. In this way they manage to find new areas in which to grow.

Farmers and cattlemen have several Farmers and cattemen have several other names for tumbleweeds. Some call them winged pigweeds, or Russian thistles. At the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea, almost half way around the earth, we find the rose of Jericho. This plant is related to the tumbleweed, but it is smaller and has a somewhat different history. It

has been an object of wonder to people in Palestine and Syria for thousands of years.

The rose of Jericho also goes under the name of "resurrection plant." It dies, or seems to die, then comes to life agin.

Growing to a height of about six inches the rose of Jericho produces small white flowers, each with four petals. Some of the flowers are likely to go to seed be fore dry weather comes. In dry weather, the plant curls up until it forms a small, dry ball. A wind may break it loose, or it may remain where it grew, but it seems to be dead. Weeks later, perhaps hs, a rain falls. Then the ball opens, and the dry stalk parts become green.

For NATURE section of your scrap-

book. Tomorrow: Sausage Trees. Facts about Mexico's people and their strange customs, also about the ancient Artecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to your without charge if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Today I wish to take up two plants which have strange ways of getting along in the world. They are the tumbleweed and the rose of Jericho. A tumbleweed rolls, or tumbles, arou

This simple custom is, to one who sees it as Cobb did with the eye of an historical imagination, a tremendous rite, as splan-did and magnificent as the coronation of

a kitchen sink. These statistics on London's washing facilities are given in the annual report of Dr. J. A. Scott, county medical officer of health. His report says the London population has dropped more than a mil-lion in the past 20 years to the present level of 3,348,000. Slum clearance, World War II bomb damage and the fact that more modern houses often are evaluable

more modern houses often are available in the suburbs have all contributed to the exodus from central London, the report

dict of the people on who is to govern the nation. It is a spectacle that can never be taken for granted. Always it is a moment for wonder and for awe.

LONDON, UB-Nearly half the private

homes in the County of London-which includes all the central districts of the

British capital-are without a bathroom. More than 550,000 of the area's 1,100,000

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Lacking In London

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 20, 1953 Stage Show First Methodist Circles Set Tonight Continue Bible Studies

The P-TA sponsored musical stage show, "The Three Little Pigs," will be presented this evening in the High School auditorium beginning at 7:30.

all-adult professional group from the Penthouse Productions of New York City

Tickets are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. They may be purchased from any P-TA unit president, from Mrs. Bill Seals, vice president of the city Council of P-TA, or at the door just before the performance. Proceeds will go toward paying

delegates' expense to the national evention in Oklahoma City.

McClures' Relative **Rides In Parade**

Mr. and Mrs. Eck McClure, Rt. 1, have received word that his usin, J. N. Willis, of Ropesville ington Blvd. rode in the Inaugural Parade to-

day in Washington. Head of the Hockley County Sheriff's Posse, Willis rode in front of ness session. Nine members atthe group carrying the U. S. flag. His posse, according to the Mc-

His posse, according to the Mc-Clures, was the only one in the country invited to join the pa-Runnels. rade

Mr. and Mrs. Willis left last Friday on the special Texas train Warren Sparks were hostesses when the Reba Thomas Circle met to Washington.

Wear And Compare For 10 Days

First Methodist WSCA met Mon-| Monday night in the church parlor. day afternoon in circles to continue Mrs. Walter White, lesson leader, led the group in the reading in the study of the Bible. unison of the song, "O God Our Mrs. Royce Satterwhite was program leader for the Fannie Strip- Help," and Mrs. Jane Jones led Dwarfs will be featured in the ling Circle which met in the home the hymn, "Break Thou The Bread title roles and the cast will be an of Mrs. L. C. Mauldin. Mrs. D. C. of Life."

Sadler gave the devotional. Bible Taking up the second chapter of questions were asked and a round-Bible," Mrs. Sparks spoke on "The table discussion followed. Physical Setting of the Old and Mrs. H. H. Haynes spoke on

"The Right Approach to The Bible," and "Faith and Higher Criticism" was given by Mrs. R. New Testaments." Mrs. L. R. Saunders gave the social setting, Mrs. Martiin Staggs the religious L. Warren. Mrs. W. L. Vaughan setting, and Mrs. White closed with spoke on "The Inspiration of the a discussion of a few customs of Bible" and also presided over the business session. Closing prayer Biblical times.

Mrs. White and Mrs. Staggs will was led by Mrs. Haynes. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Thursday in Lamesa. East Highway. Six attended.

Attending were seven members and a new member. Mrs. W. T. The second chapter of the book Poulas.

'Toward Understanding the Bible the subject of the program Mrs. R. S. Youngblood was in of the Maudie Morris Circle in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washcharge of the lesson at the meetng of the Fannie Hodges Circle in the home of Mrs. J. R. Chaney

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Mrs. M. A. Cook was leader, She led the opening prayer and assisted by Mrs. Winston Kilpat-rick, who presided over the busi-Mrs. S. R. Nobles gave the socia? setting, Mrs. C. R. Moad the religi-

ous setting and Mrs. N. G. Hoover Season's Delight During the business session Mrs. Moad reminded members of the

sider this notched collar style-its sub-district meeting. The next meeting of the circle will be Feb. tailored simplicity will go with dresses as well as skirt and blouse 2 in the home of Mrs. H. M. Fitzteams! Both long and three-quarter Refreshments were served to eight members.

sleeves are included! No. 2405 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, representative to the Citizens Traf-18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size fie Commission by the Big Spring Y Groups Discuss 18, with long aleeves, 2% yds. 54- Federation of Women's Clubs Inc. Spring Conference Send 30 cents for PATTERN home of Nell Brown.

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In choosing your new topper, con-

with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN up of representatives from every NAME. ADDRESS, Col. Dan Pitts of Plainview was BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box club will be set up to study the NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS guest speaker at a joint meeting Monday night of the Hi-Y and Tri-

11, N. Y. Col. Pitts discussed the spring Patterns ready to fill orders imconference to be held in Amarillo mediately. For special handling of eration's building fund, which March 6 and 7 and gave pointers order via first class mail include amounts to about \$4,000, out on an extra 5 cents per pattern. Just off the press! The new SPRING-SUMMER FASHION member clubs and Mrs. Velma and asked for suggestions for a theme for the conference and for "singspiration" was led by BOOK, agog from cover to cover with scores of the latest style Richard Hughes and Hi-Y Chaplain trends, all translated into delight-Robert Angel lead "The Lord's fully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern designs for every age, every type, Attending were three guests, Bud all sizes, all occasions. Send now for this sewing inspiration ... just



Hashed Brown Potatoes Sliced Cooked Carrots Circles Begin New

Study On Africa The three circles of the Wesley Recipe for Starred Dish Follows Memorial Methodist WSCS met in the church parlor Monday to begin

their mission study on "Africa -A Refuge for Christ." Ingredients: One 2-pound top-quality flank steak, 1 clove garlic,

Committees Of Auxiliary Appointed

Committees were appointed by Mrs. John Hodges, new president of St., Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary, at the Monday afternoon meeting in the parish house. They are Christian social rela-

tions, Mrs. Shine Philips; program, Mrs. Ray Clark and Mrs. E. G. Fausel; falent fund, Mrs. E. V. Spence and Mrs. Oble Bristow; house, Mrs. David Snelling; devotional, Mrs. T. C. Thomas: budget, Mrs. Mort Denton and Mrs. Bris-

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breakfast cloths, aprons, curtains,

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Lively "dancing" vegetables

ears of corn, heart-shaped beets, an onion "gentleman" bowing to a grand "cabbage lady," carrots,

The following delegates and alternates were elected for the an-nual convocation to be held in Lubbock March 14-16: delegates, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Denton and Mrs. Lee Hanson; alternates, Mrs. John Whit-ing, Mrs. Charles Long, Mrs. Jake Hancock, Mrs. J. N. Young and Mrs. M. H. Bennett.

The meeting opened with a pray-er in unison, led by Mrs. Hodges, and the program was an hour-long recording of the high points of the triennial general convention of the Episcopal Church held for two weeks in Boston last Septem

Mrs. Spence

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Mrs. E. V. Spence was named

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A fact-finding committee made

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FAMILY DINNER

London Broil*

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Bread and Butter

Dried Fruit Compote

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East Fourth Circles Meet In Groups

the homes of members. Mrs. J. C. Harmon was hostess to the Kate Morrison group. Mrs. Fred Polacek brought the mission study and prayers were offered by Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Mrs. Delmer Simpson and Mrs. Harmon. Seven

Mrs. Denver Yates brought the Bible study when the Willing Workers Circle met in the home of Mrs. Leon Cain.

Prayers were led by Mrs. Cain and Mrs. E. T. White. Attending were eight members and a visitor, Mrs. Marguerite Wilson.

tion study at the meeting of the Lucy Belle group with Mrs. Jack Cauble

Attending were nine members, a visitor, Mrs. F. D. Williams, and two new members, Mrs. Linde

Mrs. Owens Honored At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Robert Owens, the former Mary Allen, was honoree at a brid-al shower given recently in the home of Mrs. K. L. Click, 1006 Bluebonnet.

peas, string beans-twenty motifs in three-color transfer process are Hostesses were Mrs. Click, Mrs. amusing, easy to hot-iron transfer Martin Fryar, Mrs. M. F. Stevens green, yellow, bright red. Use them on kitchen towels, runners, and Modesta Ingram.

E. Owens and Mrs. Click. Approximately 30 guests called.

Send 25 cents for the Dancing Vegetables Transfer in Color (Pat-Central Ward P-TA tern No. 408) 20 motifs measuring

inches, 3 inches, 1 inch; transfer and laundering instructions, YOUR PATTERN Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station

munity center could render. The group also voted to place the Fed-New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

All-Day Meet

Luther HD O'Neal was named to audit the books. Seven clubs were represent-Club Holds

> Mrs. G. D. Rainbolt presided at the first meeting of the new year when the Luther Home Demonstration Club met last week in the ranch home of Mrs. Alton Smith for an all-day meeting.

HD Agent Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland gave the members the recipe for Italian spaghetti and meat balls with sauce, which she pre-pared and served for lunch with vegetables and fruit salads. After lunch she bectured the group on

members during the past year. The "On the Parliamentary Beam,"

Present were 13 members and

Jelly roll..

Circles of the East Fourth Bap-tist WMS met Monday afternoon in

members attended.

Mrs. H. F. Trent gave the mis-

FOR DEPENDABLE RESULTS Ashley and Mrs. B. W. Yater.

To be sure it's **Pure Cane** be sure it's

In the receiving line were the bride, Mrs. W. A. Allen, Mrs. W

Central Ward P-TA will mee Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at the school for an inverted round-table discussion on "My Home Town," to be led by Mrs. Elvis McCrary. There will be an executive meeting at 2:45.

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child to bed and call your doctor. And even before the doctor comes, it's sensible to give your child St. Joseph Aspirin For Children. Just use as directed like millions of other mothers do. Your child will like these pleasant, orange-flavored tablets. Each one contains '4 the amount of a regular adult tablet, so you don't have to break or out them for accurate dosags. When the doc-tor comes, he'll probably commend

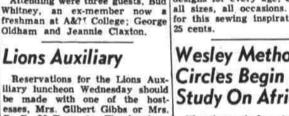


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responsible for its accuracy). TUESDAY EVENING TUESDAY EVENING 8:00 RBST-Town Meeting RBLD-Life With Luigi WBAP-Martin And Lewis KRID-Life With Luigi WBAP-Martin And Lewis KRLD-Life With Luigi WBAP-Martin And Lewis KRLD-My Prised Irma WBAP-Pibber McGes KRLD-My Prised Irma WBAP-Fibber McGes KRLD-Cooff Record S:00 KB3T-Cooff Record KBAC-Cooff Record KBAC-Towo For The Money KRLD-Louells Parsons 18:00 KRST-Tomorrow's B'lines KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-Baukhage Talking 4:64 CRLD-Beulah WBAP-Juke Bor





R. R. McEwen Jr. The luncheor

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General's Wife Farm Bureau Won't Back Plan **Rescued From** To Add Cent To Gasoline Tax **Pacific Ocean**

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS of Texas will be needed to appear gates. "a new organization is sure Gov. Allan Shivers' plan to put before the Legislature in support to come into being, and we don't an additional one-cent tax on the of legislation designed to bring gallon of gasoline definitely is not about a more equitable distribution and we need is for the county

SAN FRANCISCO UM-Mrs. Alys going to have the support of the of the tax burden. He warned that All we need is for the county Texas Farm Bureau Federation. legislation controlling the use of presidents to have authority from S. Trapnell, 46, identified by the That fact was made very plain underground water may be written at the meeting of 100 delegates to into the statutes, and reminded the TFBF's District 6 meeting at the Settles Hotel yesterday. Army as the wife of Brig. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, was reseued from the Pacific Ocean here last night.

C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, vice- such laws. He called upon them president of the state organization, to be prepared to take part in the Patrolman Paul McGoran said it was a suicide attempt, but the woman's mother, Mrs. Hulda N. battles that are shaping up. Barbour spoke at the afternoon session which followed early-afterwho presided in the absence of J. Walter Hammond, who is ill, in Snow, discounted that possibility, answering a question from the

saying ying: "I think she must have fainted is coming from, called attention noon panel discussions. Also speaking on the afternoon program was Leon Lane, organizational field repon the beach. She often goes for to the resolutions of the last state resentative for the state bureau walks there.' convention calling for no increase who asked each county to make growth of the insurance programs,

Mrs. Snow added that Mrs. Trap-in states taxes from any other source until natural resources, benell, who returned only two months source until natural resources, be-ago from Indochina, where Trapnew efforts to increase its membership. nell is stationed, was "depressed In this connection Cecil Leather paratively tax-free, bear their fair

because the general must remain share of the financial burden overseas another year." Thus, has it been reaffirmed that Trapnell is stationed at Salgon, a tax fight similiar to that in the that with only 680 farmers and

lochina, with the U. S. military last session of the Legislature must ranchers in the county his bureau inevitably arise in the present seshad a membership of 715 in 1951; sion. DeVaney also reminded the 641 in 1952, and he pledged a memmission. He is a survivor of the Bataan death march and of the Mukden, Manchuria. Physicians at Park Emergency Hospital said Mrs. Trapnell was suffering from an overdose of bar-biturates immersion and check Cas Japanese prisoner of war camp at delegates that allied with the bership of at least 700 for 1953.

biturates, immersion and shock She years ago — the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Associwas transferred to the Army's Letation and the Rural Letter Carriers tion which was adopted and which terman Hospital, where her condition was listed is critical. organization

Trappell formerly commanded Loys D. Barbour of Iowa Park, the 187th Airborne Regimental director of District 3 of the state Combat Team in Korea and par- farm group also addressed ticipated in restoring order among rebellious Communist prisoners of war on Koje Island.

many of the members must be mak-ing plans to go to the capital when needed to throw their many of Labor suddanla Trapnell returned to the United States from Salgon Nov. 14 needed to throw their personal and had been staying here with presence into the fight. her mother, Mrs. Hulda N. Snow,

Lucille Joins Lucy With New Baby Boy

HOLLYWOOD (M - Lucille and Lucy both have baby sons today, actually and via television.

ucy both have baby sons today, ctually and via television. For actress Lucille Ball and her to 12 per cent. "We are faced with husband Desi Arnaz, it's Desi the problem of fewer people feed-Arnaz IV, 8 pounds 9 ounces, born ing more people as the years by Caesarean section in Cedars of pass,'I he commented.

Lebanon Hospital yesterday. For Lucy and Ricky Ricardo, the membership drives in all counties TV characters played by Mr. and in order that the force of larger Mrs. Arnaz on the "I Love Lucy" memberships can be thrown into show, it's a boy, born during the the proposition of persuading the program last night with far more members of the Legislature that commotion, and slapstick, than the interests of the rural people ctual birth some 12 hours earlier. must be protected. He also told The TV pregnancy sequences the delegates, speaking of the actual birth some 12 hours earlier.

in advance and the members of the Legislature: "W/ filmed staff decided long ago that the TV can't wine 'em or dine 'em. All baby would be a boy, considered we can do is inform them." He better for show business. said "a lot" of the rural people

Plenty Of Bills Face State's Legislators

diate state police crackdown on pointed by Chairman Max Smith narcotics peddlers is called for in of San Marcos. an emergency bill introduced in

the 53rd Legislature. It was one of scores of important measures offered by senators division in the Department of Pub- can largely be blamed on drivers, and representatives as the session lic Safety, financed by a \$50,000 not on the autos. Ashley believes whirled into an unusually fast appropriation to run it until Aug.

start. The high noon inaugural of Gov. Allan Shivers and Lieut. Gov. Ben ture.

deadline.

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (P-An imme-) subcommittee members were ap-The narcotics bill offered in the

of hill.

house by Rep. Will L. Smith of get on the bandwagon, Beaumont would set up a special 31, the end of this fiscal year. Such

Assault Charges Are

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 20

ased under bonds of \$1,000 each.

and injuring

Rail Worker Killed

and the second second shall be added and the second second

Filed In Colo. City

an appropriation would require down on the highway slaughter. emergency action by the legisla- "It has been proved that ma "It has been proved that more It was not one of the emergen-a deterring influence," he said. cles suggested to the session by "It's not a matter of arresting Shivers in his first message people... just their presence will Gov. outlining his program. Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton cut down reckless driving." Auto owners should pay the cost introduced a bill in the Senate set- of the added patrol force, he beting up a presidential primary sys- lieves, tem. Under it, Texans would ballot Ashley can't introduce a tax on whom they want to support at measure, those have to originate presidential conventions on the in the House, but he suggests a \$1 econd Saturday in June of presi- addition to registration fees on audential election years. tos, the \$1 to be earmarked for law All parties would take part in enforcement. All parties would take part in enforcement. the balloting, but a citizen would be permitted to vote on candidates of only one party. Delegates to the national con-trol force. by ballot under the Phillips bill. Phillips said his bill was designed "The Patrol estimates it costs \$12,000 a year to keep two men and one patrol car on the road," Ashley said. "This \$3 million would to take convention control out of the hands of "professional politigive them 250 more cars and 50 cians" and give the man on the street a louder voice in selecting presidential candidates. more men, nearly double the pres ent force. "The present auto inspection lay House and Senate in joint session has cost Texas motorists from \$10 wound up the last necessary pre-liminary to the inaugural by formillion to \$15 million for ins tion and repairs ... and that's be

ELEPHANT WAS ONCE A DEMO

AUSTIN, Jan. 20-Miss Bur-ma, the official GOP elephant in Eisenhower's inaugural parade today, used to be a Texas Democrat.

So says Sen. Harby Sadler, who once owned Miss Burma. Back in 1935 Sadler bought a legislation controlling the use of presidents to have authority from underground water may be written their members to take the lead in circus outfit from Phil Isley, father of movie actress Jenni-fer Jones. Miss Burma was the star of the four elephants in the The amendment was discussed, amended with Allen's consent and show. She, and the others, toured West Texas with the Sadler and Bailey Brothers Circus. gates said they were satisfied it

vill be immediately ratified by the directors in each county as quartered in Ohio.

At the morning session, Austin commented

Buchanan of Lubbock, area organi and R. G. Arnold of Auburn, Alazational director. bama, spoke on membership.

Among others attending the wood, president of the Howard meeting were Bill Hoover of Waco, of 12 being held throughout the County Farm Bureau pointed out director of information, and R. G. state.

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Oil Purchasing Firms Due To Answer Supply Questions

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (m-Major oil of imports, crude and products for purchasing firms have been asked 1953, by gravities.

to answer seven questions on the Have you sold oil abroad to othoil supply situation to aid the Rail- ers for importation into the U. S.? road Commission at its Feb. 18 If so, how much per day is constate-wide oil poration hearing. Chairman Ernest O.' Thompson templated?

Do you expect an increase in asked companies to answer the the expressed policy that oil im-questions by Feb. 10 and to send ports should only supplement and a responsible official who could not supplant U. S. domestic pro-claborate on or explain the data duction?

The questionnaire asks the fol- U. S. domestic demand for petroleum in 1953? If so, please esti-What do you consider ample mate what your study reflects per-

centagewise. Do you contemplate a further steel shortage as affecting oil well distillate and residual in the U.S. for May 1 and Nov. 1 of this year? Do you consider total stocks to- drilling in 1953? Thompson said answers to the

day too high, too low or about ight? Does your company or any of mine market demand for Texas right?

its subsidiaries import crude or crude oil as required by Texas con-oil products? If so, give schedule servation laws.

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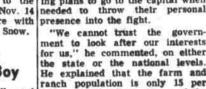
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an increase in wages to be paid Mexican nationals in the cotton harvest it was necessary to form an ment to look after our interests entirely new organization to speak for us," he commented, on either for the farmers because the disfor the farmers because the district bureau was without the ma-

the

chinery to act. "Unless we are prepared to take ranch population is only 15 per cent of the total population of the

care of these emergencies through the Bureau," Allen told the dele-

Following Lane's address, Sam Allen of Lamesa offered a reso

authorized the county presidents,

when they in turn have been so empowered by their directors, to

act in emergency matters of con-

Repeal Sought Of Inspection Law On Autos

AUSTIN, -Senator Carlos Ashley of Llano hopes to get repeal of the controversial auto inspection law, passed by the last Legislature, before the April auto registration

He has repeal legislation ready to introduce in the Senate as soon as that body is organized and ready for bill-passing. A half-dozen members of the House are preparing the same sort

Because of the rush expected from lawmakers eager to repeal the unpopular legislation, Ashley jokingly offered to have as many co-authors of his bill as wanted to

The inspection law was wrong in the first place because wrecks He favors, instead, a strengthening of the Highway Patrol to cut

unanimously adopted., The

toon as presented to them.

Crownover, director of special serv-

ices for the TFBF, described the

Miss Burma now is owned by Mills Brothers Circus, head-"Turned Republican soon after she moved to Ohio," Sadler

The meeting held here was one

wing stocks of crude, gasoline, kerosene,

was today's principa ness. But members were studying a rush of measures, many of them aimed directly at solving the session's biggest headaches: money raising, spending, water control. The legislators had been expect

ed to wait until after Shivers and Ramsey formally took office before settling down to bill writing and introduction.

Ramsey spurred senate efforts yesterday by announcing member-ship of committees which will process all legislation. It was at least a day ahead of his original plan.

In the house, the Appropriations Committee announced it would it would begin hearings on fund requests tomorrow at 2 p.m. Appropriations

TESCO Acquires **Property In City**

Texas Electric Service Com-pany has closed a trade for 30 acres in northwest Big Spring. The property, formerly the West

The property, formation Com-Texas Livestock Commission Com-pany, was acquired from the Texas General Baptist Convention, said R. L. (Jimmie) Beale, district manager for TESCO. The Baptist manager for TESCO. The Baptist manager for TESCO. The Baptist R. L. (Jimmie) Beals, district manager for TESCO. The Baptist group had been given the property by A. L. Wasson, Big Spring. Currently, part of the area is being used for storage of materials for a major construction project. This job involves the extension of

tion, mostly for Ralph Yarboro whom Shivers defeated in Democratic primary. This job involves the exte

This job involves the extension of high-voltage transmission 11n.e.s from the Morgan Creek generator southwest of Colorado City. It will go through southeastern Howard County into the Spraberry areas south of Midland. One line will connect with the Odessa-Midland sector.

sector

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 20 — Charges of assault with intent to murder have been lodged here against Andy Garcia, 32, and his brother, Leo Garcia, 35. The counts were the aftermath of a shooting spree in which two cars were severally damaged Sat-urday night. Justice of Peace W. J. Chesney asld the two men were charged with "acting together" in attempt-ing to murder Joe Aguilar, Lo-raine, occupant of one of the cars. The two Latin-Americans were re-leased under bonds of \$1,000 esch. No improvements to the property are anticipated at this time, said Beale. Eventually, the tract may become an area distribution headquarters.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our many friends and especially Reverend S. E. Eldridge and Dr. Cowper for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and loss of our beloved husband and father. May Gods richest blessings rest upon each of you.

Gods Themes each of you. Mrs. Fannie Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Reed, Master Sgt. Joe Reed Jr. and family, SIOUX LOOKOUT, Ont., Jan. 20 un-A 10-car Montreal - Winnipes train derailed today, killing a rail and family, ames Guthrie and family. road

mally counting the votes in last November's governor's race. Shivsides the administrative costs. Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv).

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LOOKING 'EM **OVER**

With Tommy Hart

The Texas Interscholastic League, those who do the thinking for hat august organization, should deliberate before agreeing to okeh the the two-platoon system in football.

True, the Texas Coaches Association has recommended that the un limited substitution rule be retained, even after the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules committee voted to outlaw the controversial statute.

One wonders, though, whether the coaches had selfish motives in commending that two-platoon ball not be outlawed. After all, it recor would entail much more work for the mentors. The TIL officials-and the coaches themselves-have this to think

Two-platoon ball has been outlawed in college. If the boys of, though. don't get the training to go both ways in high school, where are they

going to get it? Texas college ball in general and Southwest Conference ball in par-ticular has gone down hill the past year or two. What chance will such teams have in future seasons if the boys don't get the fundamentals in high school?

The Texas Interscholastic League has always gone down the line on NCAA rules and regulations in the past. It wouldn't be wise to get rash and go off the deep end at this time.

Corpus Christi Ray High needs two football games to fill out its 1953 schedule, is finding it very difficult to book games. The Ray team recently lined up a contest with Central High of Oklahoma City.

Miller High of the same city needs a grid date on Sept. 17. Ray's two open dates are Sept. 18 and Oct. 30.

Judging off the games in which I've seen them to date, the Big Spring High School cagers need a navigator—built on the order of Charley Warren. Right now, Warren is HCJC's 'stabilizer.'

When you're analyzing the HCJC team, by the way, don't over-look the part Bobby Maines has played in the success of the team. Not enough, perhaps, has been said of the young sophomore with the elastic in his jumping gear. His set shot is deadly, some-thing to behold, and he needs less time to execute it than most players.

He set a scoring record in high school here that still stands. He had a great freshman year with the Hawks. And, wait and see he'll be a whiz in Western Zone play, which is just around the corner.

Paul Brown, the brilliant coach of the Cleveland Browns, says he to the distress of the active mem more out of coaching in high school than in any other level of foot-

"That's where you render the most service to kids." says he. "You get a greater feeling of accomplishment when you see them progress."

Sonny Wimberly, a very promising football back at the local high school, is strengthening an ailing knee by running up and down the steps of Steer Stadium almost every evening. Time was when it was considered better to stay off a game leg as

much as possible. Now, medics say to try and strengthen it as soon as

Look for Bobby Bragan, recently deposed as manager of the Fort Worth Cats, to get a kick up the baseball ladder. He's supposed to step in as skipper of the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League. Included in this array was still another grand "oktimer," Byron



Arah Phillips' Big Spring High are five letter winners and three makes its first start of the new regulars. They are Rosemary Rice, season this evening in Midland, at Nell Glover and Elloise Carroll, which time both A and B teams all of whom were regulars; Anna Mae Thorp and Nita Anderson. will see action. The B game gets underway at

6:30 p. m., the an hour later. , the feature attraction Back from the team that won

29 and lost 3 games last season

Fornieles Wins Rookie Honor

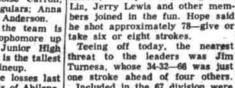
Broncs, has been named Rookie ef the Year in the Cuban Winter Bronce, has been named Rookie each in tournaments at Lamesa, Big Spring and district. In the con-ference meet, the Steerettes pre-

The newcomer to the team is Louise Burchett, a sophomore up from Anna Smith's Junior High sextet. At 5-feet-8, she is the tallest girl on the starting lineup. The Steerettes' three losses last year were at the hands of Abilene, 33-27; Monahans, 21-20; and La-

vailed, 23-15.

nis.

mesa, 24-23. The defeat by Mona-Tournament. When the other two losses were absorbed, Coach Phil-Miguel (Mike) Fornieles, former star pitcher for the Big Spring due to in practice tilts and once Athletic Chief



Included in the 67 division were Al Mengert, Dick Mayer, Kroll, whose 31 on the backside hans occurred in the Big Spring was low for that side, and Pete Fleming.

Hobbs and Ira.

Ex-Steer

Calvert Shortes, HCJC basketball

reserve, formerly performed for the Big Spring High School

Steers. He's a freshman at the local college. He's 6 feet 1/2 inch

Share Phoenix

Tourney Lead

bers of the profession.

round yesterday.

By BOB MYERS

Hogan emerged from the sidelines to play in the unusual \$10,000

The co-leader was veteran Dutch

Nelson, who forsook his ranch at Roanoke, Tex., long enough to play here and score a fine 68. Thunderbird is hardly three

wise barren, sunbaked desert-has par of 36-36-72.

make up the money pot. For this, they get to play the first two

rounds with one of the pros. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Phil Harris, Randy Scott, Bing's son

Thunderbird Country Club invita-

in height.

LORAINE - Supt. O. B. Paty of Hermleigh was named chairman of 6-B football district, rep-Regulars missing from last year's resentatives of

Assigned to the conference are



By JOE REICHLER |incup somewhere. I know I'm still form with equal facility in the in-NEW YORK (B-It was just be- good enough to play every day on field and outfield. He played six fore Christmas and Jackie Robin- this ball club, so somebody better positions for the Royals last season was visiting the office of the watch out." son and also the year before. He Brooklyn Dodgers. "I'm glad you

Gilliam (true moniker Jim) didn't miss an inning of play. dropped in," a club official re-marked. "I want to talk to you about next year." Gilliam will be one of 24 comers at the Dodgers' Beach, Fla., spring training camp, "I'll get to the point quickly," as his press clippings. He is a although several like pitchers Ron the official continued. "We have a switchhitter and oh, how the Dod- nie Negray, Jim Hughes and Sandy kid second baseman in the minor gers yearn for another southpaw Amoros were given a brief look leagues who we think is ready to swinger! last September

take your job right now. His name He batted .301 at Montreal, slamis Junior Gilliam and he was the best minor league player of 1952. He may not be able to do all the med home 112 runs and topped the International League in runs scored with 111. He was up among things you do, but he's 10 years the leaders in doubles and stolen vounger bases and was named the circuit's

"He's not even on our roster yet, most valuable player. He can perbut he's going to play a lot of second base for us during spring training. In short, we're grooming

Kids' Baseball Will him for your job. "Now, what we would like from **Be Discussed Tonite** Sponsors and managers of Little make Joe Black into a regular you would be to help the kid as

much as you can. We're asking a lot since you may be cutting your own throat. How about it?" League baseball teams will meet starting pitcher. Otherwise Joe at John Dibrell's Sporting Goods will have to double up as a starter Rohinson, who had been listen-ing intently, didn't hesitate for a plans for the coming season. store at 7:30 o'clock to discuss and reliefer."

moment. "I'll help the kid all I possibly ing the drive for baseball for the tabbed as certain to replace Peecan," he said. "I hope, for the youngsters, said he had lined up wee Reese—if and when. The 22-Dodgers' sake, he is every bit as 11 sponsors, eight of which will good as you say he is. But I'll field Little League teams and three tell you this. I'm not yet ready to for Pony League ball.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 20 PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 20 give up my job-to Gilliam or any-M-Goll's. famous little slugger, one else. Maybe next year. But the 13 and 14-year-old bracket. Ben Hogan, remained temporarily not this. Should he, however, win A new playing field will all out of retirement today, doubtless

SETTLES HOTEL PACKAGE STORE new Vero Of the eight hurlers, the most likely to make it is Ed Roebuck, 6-foot-2, 185-pound right-bander, who had a 12-8 record at Montreal. He is 22. Ronnie Lee, a left-hander discharged from serv ice, had an impressive 14-4 record and a 2.20 ERA in his last seasor relief specialist at Montreal. Bob Millikin also is a possibility. "If I can find a couple of relief pitchers in the lot," said Manager The prize of the infielders and

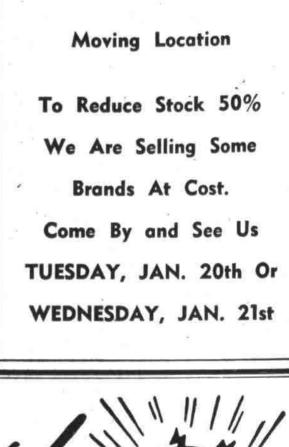
Mobile he collected 190 hits, in-cluding 32 doubles, 7 triples and Mobile he A new playing field will also be 7 home runs and batted in 91 runs. He struck out 111 times, however,



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for the Chicago White Sox, was team are Charlene Wilson and Sunday. chosen as the top veteran playing Mona Lue Walker, each of whom Assign in that circuit.

The selections were made by a serving as baseball advisers for the National Sports Commission. It's Official, Wyatt Now Both Fornieles and Minoso per-form for the Marianao club and Fornieles, like Minoso, is now employed by the White Sox.

They will be honored at the height of a sports fiesta Jan. 25, at which time they will be pre-sented with special diplomas. Fornieles has an 8-3 won-lost recwith Marianao.

Houston To Double Its Prize Money

the University of Arkansas' new Info Informed of this, Arkansas Pres head football coach. ident John Tyler Caldwell said: The 36-year-old teacher of a "We fully appreciate the view jazzed-up single wing was released vesterday from a contract which of the Wyoming trustees, but nathad nine years to run at the Uni-had nine years to run at the Uni-versity of Wyoming. A week earlier he was offered and accepted the Arkansas job for five years at \$12,000 annually to runnaly we are pleased that Wyatt has been released and can be ex-pected to arrive in Fayetteville within a few days for duty." Four of Wyatt's Wyoming assist-

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 20, es have broken contracts with col

Head Coach At Arkansas

lettered four years; and Sue Den- Coahoma, Hermleigh, Loraine,

five years at \$12,000 annually to succeed Otis Douglas, resigned. HOUSTON, Jan. 20 (P-The Houston Open is doubling its prize mon-ey to \$20,000 to become-alone Bill Good, assistant to the Ar- Arkansas. Of these, Wyatt said with the Los Angeles Open-the richest tournament of the winter golf tour. Only tournaments that offer ing. officially tied Wyatt to the

more money now are George post providing he could get loose completes the current season as May's twin summer tournaments at Wyoming. The actual signing Wyoming's ski coach. In Chicago, worth \$100,000 together, of a contract will be a mere for-

sas under Douglas-George Cole and Bill Ferrell-have been retained by Wyatt.

in Chicago, worth \$100,000 together and the \$40,000 PGA meet. President Dick Nauts of the Houston Golf Association, sponsors of the Houston Open, said yester-last night that he would leave im-mediately to take over his new Wyatt, taking over his first as signment in the rough-tough South west Conference will inherit more than 30 lettermen from Arkansas

In releasing the coach, the Wyo-ming board called attention to "the 1952 squad, which won only two high frequency" with which coach-games and losing eight. fered to make up any loss the tournament might show for 1953 and 1954.

Dykes Overweight For Turner Bout

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (8-Thiladelphia's Gil Turner wil) tip the scales at 149 or 150 pounds for his ten round outsized bout with Bobby Dykes of Miami here

But the lanky Florida boxer is having trouble making even the welter weight limit of 154 pounds. Dykes, who has relinquished all claims as a weiter contender be-cause of his weight, was two pounds over the limit at a practice

reight-in yesterday. Lou Viscusi, co-manager of the fix foot Dykes, was hoping an over-sight "drying out" process would have the Dixle battler within the

NOTICE

Of Stockholders Meeting At The Big Spring Country Club, Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. In The Clubrooms.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stock members of the Big Spring Country Club will be held at the clubrooms of said club on Tuesday, January 20, 1953 at 7:30 p.m. All Stock members are urgently requested to attend either in person or by proxy as important business pertaining to financial and other matters will be taken

up.

NEIL G. HILLIARD Secretary-Treasures



LITTLE SPORT



AT 8 O'CLOCK

Steers Open 1-AAA Race In Vernon This Evening

The Big Spring High School Steers headed for Vernon this Steers headed for Vernon this morning where at 8 p. m. they launch their District 1-AAA basketball campaign against the Vernon Lions.

The Longhorns were to have opened their loop race last Friday night in Snyder but the game was called off due to had weather. Big Spring will be the underdog in tonight's contest with the talentladen Lions. However, the Vernon club has been crippled by illness and may not be at full strength.

The Lions will be seeking their first cage win in history over the Steers tonight. Last year, the locals were the only 1-AAA outfit to beat ernon twice. It was the first time in history the two quintets had met.

Probably starters for Big Spring tonight are Steve Kornfeld, Bobby Medlin and Jerry Brooks. Luke Thompson and Charley Ray will see plenty of action.

Vernon carries a 13-3 won-lost record into play tonight. The Lions won only 14 games throughout the 1951-52 season, compared to nine losses.

Sweetwater still rates as the favorite to cop the conference crown but Lamesa and Vernon are rated right behind the Mustangs.

Ramon Towry, a great all-around athlete, leads the Lions into action. He was an all-district selection last season.

A B string game opens the enter-tainment in Vernon tonight at 6:30

White Resigns Post With Interior Dept.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 UR-Mastin G. White of Tyler, Tex., announced his resignation yesterday as solicitor of the Interior Department. He said he expects to open a law office here.

In accepting the resignation, effective today, President Truman said White was completing "over 9 years of distinguished services" government work and as an Army officer.

In a letter to White, the President "a rare combination of outstanding competence as a lawyer, balanced judgement and integrity have characterized your work."

46 Languages Carry Inaugural Ceremony

WASHINGTON (A-Accounts of Joe Fishback, New York City, today's insuguration are being vs. Rabh Woods, Fort Lauderdale. carried to listeners around the world in 46 languages and dialects Schreiner In No by the Voice of America, the State Department's overseas radio.

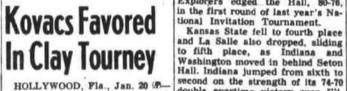
special inaugural program, Hurry For Coach the department said, was being beamed simultaneously to Europe, the Near and Middle East, the Far



NEW YORK in-Seton Hall, the | and broadcasters who voted picked nation's only unbeaten major col- Seton Hall as the top team. This lege basketball team, stands as the gave the Pirates 775 points, on a No. 1 team in the country today- basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, thanks to its latest winning streak. etc. Basketball fans with long memo-

Seton Hall, moving up gradually ries will recall that the South from fourth place in the first poll Orange, N. J., school leaped into displaced Kansas State at the top national prominence back in 1941 after the Midwesterners had held sway for three weeks. Kansas State had ousted La Salle, which with a 43-game streak, snaped by Long Island University in the National Invitation Tournament. The latest Seton Hall streak reached 18 ruled the roost for the first two weeks. with four victories last week.

La Salle, incidentally, was the Forty-six of the 92 sportswriteri last team to beat Seton Hall. The Explorers edged the Hall, 80-76,



second on the strength of its 74-70 double overtime victory over Illi-nois Saturday night. As might be **Fop-seeded Frank Kovas of Oak**and, Calif., met Ed Copeland of expected, Illinois also tumbled, go Ponte Vedra, Fla., today in the first round of the National Professional Clay Courts Tennis Cham

pionships. Defending champion Pancho Segura of Ecuador, was unable to at the No. 9 place. iefend his title because of other ommitments.

Eight first-round singles matches were scheduled today. Doubles play will start Wednesday. Today's schedule: Jason Morton, Corpus Christi, Tex., vs Tony Jacinto, Miami. Jim Langham, San Antonio, Tex.,

vs. Ritz Ritzenberg, Coral Gables Fha. Bruce Thomas, West Palm Beach, Fla., vs. Meek Robinette, Coral Gables. 5. La Salle Mitch Gornto, Fort Lauderdale,

Fla., vs. Art Prochaska, Pompano Beach, Fla. Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Calif., vs. Ed Copeland, Ponte Vedra,

Fla Martin Buxby, Hollywood Beach, vs. Bill Lufler, Coral Gables. Jerry Evert, Fort Lauderdale, vs. George Pero, Fort Lauderdale.

Notre Dame Oklahoma City (1)..... Eastern Kentucky (2)..... 20. Manhattan Santiago Unsigned KERRVILLE, Jan. 20 (A-Presi-

Yearling Teams Lose To Snyder Seventh and Eighth Grade bas-

ketball teams representing Big Spring lost decisions to Snyder representatives in exhibitions played here Monday night. The Seventh Graders yielded, 26-

17, to the Snyder Eighth Grade reserves, after which the Eighth Grade Yearlings lost a high scoring duel, 49-41. Jimmy Bice starred for the

Yearlings in that one, scoring 14 points. He played the backboards well, too. The Eighth and Ninth Grade

teams here go to Odessa Thursday, where they meet Crockett Junior High.

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Despite the fact that they've | Hoggard Oklahoma A&M moved up two lost two of their last three starts, the HCJC Jayhawks have mainplaces to seventh, while North Carolina State held firm in eighth tained a 70.1-point-a-game scoring place and Fordham dropped down games this season.

The opposition, on the other game, has been limited to an av-Totals Opp erage of 59.4 points a game. Bobby Williams, sophomore from

775 Dallas, continues to pace the team 655 in individual scoring. He has total .655 in individual scoring. He has total-.504 ed 24 points for an average of 18.4 .499 a game. Casey Jones is the only .381 other member of the squad with .378 more than 200 points. He has 216 .345 for an average of 14.4. .283 Three other members of the .230 team-Dick Gilmore, Charley War-North Carolina State (4) ... 283

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Betting Shows Gain At Fair Grounds NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20 (P.

million ahead of last year's record

mark, a track official said today. Gar Moore, Fair Grounds public

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 20, 1953 **RICE AND FROGS** CLASH TUESDAY

BY CLAYTON HICKERSON who have a two-wor

Rice Institute's potent Owls start ord in conference play. Arkansas's Razorbacks, with two-game try for undisputed pos-ession of first place in the South-49-47 edge over Baylor Monday west Conference cage race Tues- night, pufiled even with the Aggies day night playing host to Texas for a 2-2 conference record. Christian.

The loss knocked the Golden The Owls can pull into a tie with Bears, their record a bit tarnished. the University of Texas Longhorns with a three-won, one-lost record lead. The game marked Arkansas' by beating the defending champion Horned Frogs and go ahead of the three nights and marked the steadfield Saturday by whipping the hotily improving Porkers as distinct and-cold Texas Aggles. Big 'Un Rose's boys

ontenders. Rice will have the home court whipped Rice, then on top, Saturadvantage in both tussles, but can day night. expect a fight out of the Cadets

Baylor was leading, 47-44, Mor day night and freezing the ball with 40 seconds left to play. But New Rule Won't the Porkers' stellar Gene Lambert stole the ball from Tommy Strasburger. The Bear guard, trying to get the ball back, fouled Lambert lo Game and also had a technical foul called against him.

That was enough for the Razon BEAUMONT, Jan. 20 (B-No backs. natter which substitution rule Texas schools use next fail, the annual

Nc-th-South All-Star football game ing the technical, knotted the score is going to use free substitution. at 47-47. That was the word yesterday The technical also gave the Hogs from Abe Houston, president of the ball out of bounds and Lambert

the Texas High School Coaches was fouled again after the throw-in while going up for a lay-in. He put in two more free throws The National Collegiate Athletic

Assn, recently banned free substi-fution. And there's been a lot of talk about Texas high schools ei-ey, increased his scoring total 10 ther discontinuing "two-platoon" football or going ahead with the points Monday night to a season's

total of 207 just behind Gene Schwinger of Rice, the loop's top free substitution used in the last corer with 219 points. Houston said the 21st North-South game will climax the coach-The night's work increased Starkey's conference scoring to 105 ing school set for Houston, Aug.

points well ahead of Schwinger's 3-7. He said the free substitution 55 in second place. rule gave more boys a chance to play in the all-star game.

Doherty Tourney Begins Wednesday

MIAMI, Fia., Jan. 20 (B-More than 200 women amateurs, are expected to tee of Wednesday in the ualifying round of the 21st annual

Helen Lee Doherty Golf Tourna-ment at the Miami Country Club. Mary Lena Faulk of Thomas-ville, Ga., is the defending cham-

Other former winners back include Claire Doran, Cleveland, O., winner in 1951; Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Tex., 1950, and Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, 1949.

Match play will start Thursday



dy Brothers disclosed today he is Bowling Tournament in Par last week end in fine shape. Tournament in Pampa quitting as head football coach at The quintet posted a team score of 2558, which boosted it the University of Tulsa, a job he has held seven years. Brothers gave no reason for

into first place. Thelma Lebkowsky achieved an all-events tally of 699, which this morning, but indicated he will led all the rest in that event.

Frances Glenn teamed with Mrs. Lebkowsky for a doubles score of 1087, second high. And Mary Ruth Robertson posted a singles score of 601, second only to a 630 posted by a Pampa entry. Jinx Dozier was the fifth mem-

ber of the Big Spring team. The tournament will be concluded next week end.

Four times the school won Missouri Valley Conference championships and twice Brothers was named the conference "Coach of the Year." New Champions **East Germans Flee**

> BERLIN, Jan. 20 (M-Nearly 1.500 East Germans fied to West Berlin over the week end, many of them to escape Communist-directed purges.

his resignation, which went to the school president, Dr. C. I. Pontius,

seek another coaching job or a

His resignation is effective Feb a month after his Golden Hurri-

cane lost by a single point to Flori-

da in the Gator Bowl at the end of

one of the school's finest seasons

won 45 games, lost 24 and tied one.

During his tenure. Tulsa teams

place in private business.

Lambert made his two charity Three airmen from Carswell Air -throws and big Walt Kearns, shoot- Force Base won champtonships as the Fort Worth regional Golden Gloves Tournament ended here last night before a roaring crowd of 7,481 fight fans.

Crowned

FORT WORTH, Jan. 20 (P-

There was not a single success-ful defense c? a title in the big tournament which drew 178 boxers. Champions qualified for the state Golden Gloves meet here, Feb. 11-

The new district champs are: DeWayne Neeley, flyweight from

the National Guard gym; Scott Sherman, bantam, from the Panther Boys' Club; Buddy Reeves, featherweight, from the West Side Gym; Michard Ward, lightweight welter, from the Panther Boys' Club gym: Bobby Agee, middle-weight, from the West Side Gym; Dub Graves, lightheavy, from Carswell; and Donnie Fleeman,

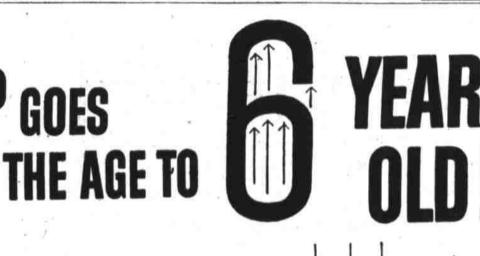
heavyweight, from Carswell. Fleeman won by a knockout over Thurman Van Sickle. Graves Thurman Ward and Neeley won by technical knockouts,

The four nights of competition drew 21,404 fans. The total was cut by last Friday's bad weather, when only 3,341 braved sleet and ice.

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CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Frees BOUTHWEST Arkansa 48 Baylor 47 North Texas 72 Halliburton 68 Bam Houston 77 Novard Payne Bouthwestern 54 R. Marys 46 and continue until Sunday's final



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East and Latin America on 42 dif- Institute said today his school is in no particular hurry to fill the ferent frequencies.

is named.

In some countries, the program positions of head football coach and 20 Un-Pitcher Jose Santiago, who leans Fair Grounds is running \$2 who had a 14-7 record with Dailas of million shead of last year's record will be further relayed locally. The athletic director.

'Historic Mile' Is Actually Bit Longer

WASHINGTON US-That famous Inaugural Parade route from the Droftee Brings His Capitol to the White House, often referred to as the "Historic Mile," is actually about 9,600 feet or 1.8 mfles.

Friends To Join Up CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (P-James

A city highway expert came up Fickey, 20, answered his draft no-with that figure today. President-tice yesterday and brought along elect Eisenhower's route to the White House from the oath cere-mony is over two miles. It goes When Fickey, of near Joliet, III., White House from the oath cere-mony is over two miles. It goes one block past the usual cut-in at the mansion's northwest gate and then south several more blocks be-fore doubling back to the White southwest gate.

HOOSIERS APPEAR TO BE ON WAY TO CAGE CROWN

By JOE FALLS NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (B-Indiana University still has 10 league After being tied 36-36, Illinois slow-University still has to league After being tied 36-36, Illinois slow-games to piay, but the Hoosiers is pulled away from Michigan today appeared headed for their state to register its sixth league first undisputed Big 10 basketball title. Sporting an 8-0 conference rec-ord, Indiana holds a two-game lead or in the other Big 10 game, Iowa squeaked pait Northwestern, 60-68, as Ken Buckles scored 28 points

Sporting an 8-0 conference rec-ord, Indiana holds a two-game lead over Illinois, and is showing no signs of letting up. The Hoosiers, sparked by Don Schlundt's 26 points, whipped Pur-due Monday night, 58-75, to keep the pressure on Illinois. The Illini, however, kept pace with a 76-64 victory over Michigan State. Schlundt took over the Big 10 scoring lead last night from Ohlo State's Paul Ebert, who was held to 14 points as the Buckeyes lost to Wisconsin, 64-51. Schlundt has 246 points for a 22.4 average, while Ebert has 216 for 21.6. Indiana beat Purdue on the foul line last night. The Hoosiers caged 42 of 54 free tosses, breaking the Big 10 record_of 40 set by Wiscon-sin only two weeks ago.

By Clevelanders SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. Pari-mutuel betting at the New Or-

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Japanese Broadcasting Company. The posts will be vacant Feb. the Texas League last season, said the department said, estimated it would have 20 million listeners. The posts will be vacant Feb. the Texas League last season, said he is returning unsigned a major league contract. The posts will be vacant Feb. the Texas League last season, said million ahead of last year's record racing season at the half-way mark, a track official said today.

The righthander said yesterday a Cleveland Indians salary offer relations director, said the figure lington State College. Gilstrap was signed by ASC yesterday.

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Edington said it might be sum-mer before a successor to Gilstrap pay he received at Dallas last year. per cent increase in wagering.

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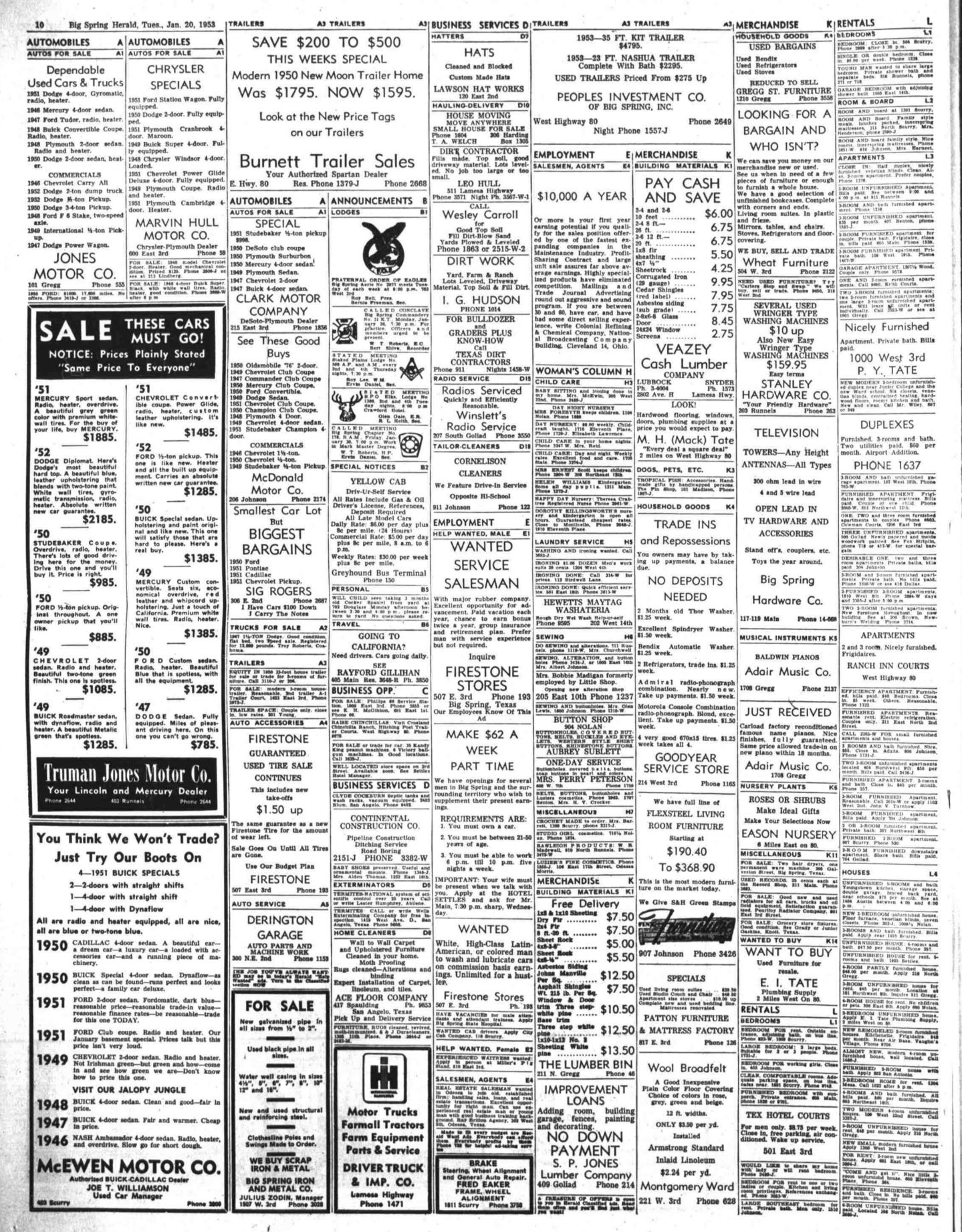
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Bollis, Webb Air Base Road. force for peace. "I don't think we can bring about peace through the framework of A Daving Project FARMS & RANCHES which starts Saturday. Farms & Ranches the United Nations as now consti-tuted," said Rep. Burdick (R-ND). A Paving Project so acres under trigation. Close in and well improved. "Furthermore, he seems to as-sume the other (free) nations are The Howard County Commission-320 acres under irrigation. Well im-proved, close in. ers Court approved a project Moncontributing their just share to deday to pave a 14-mile stretch of Farm-to-Market Road 821 from 500 Acres under irrigation. Two med-ern homes with balls. On pavement. A real bargain. See this before you lense and slides over the fact that they are not." the Otis Chalk Community to U.S. to assist areas where pono may strike in epidemic proportions. Assistance of the National Foun-dation is essential in such epidem-State Health Department. 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Eills of Howard County, Texas, as managed to the second second second provide the second second second second provide second secon Brooks Appliance, 113 W. 2nd Phone 1643 Night 3175-W owed announcement that the State of heavy expenditures during last year's record polio outbreak Highway Department would begin (55,on the \$164,000 construction project debt. 000 cases) the NFIP is heavily in Oath Taking is lke's Real Bargains!!! as soon as formal approval was Work is also underway on F. M. to secure and administer gamma Road 700, the cutoff between High-way 80 and 87 around the foot of proved temporarily attention 160 acres land. Well improved. Near town. Business lots 100x140 Ft. Scenie Mountain. Construction crews moved in about a week ago. Several two and three bedroom houses. All the road projects have been Sewage Lift Bids in the mill for some time. Action J. W. ELROD Monday was only the final and formal approval. A 100-foot right-of-way is being furnished by the county for the payed extension of M Band Sait Will Be Tabulated Bids for construction of Big Spring's first sewage lift station will be tabulated by the city en-gineering department and city com-missioners this afternoon. Several contractors will submit proposals, judging from the num-ber of sets of plans and specifica-tions which have been called for, officials said this morning. Dead-line for submitting bids is 5 p. m. City commissioners also are to consider proposed plat of the Stan-ford Park Addition, north of Sta-fuen go streets in a portion of the addition came under discus-110 Runnels Phone 1635 Bids for construction of Big 1800 Main Phone 3762-J F. M. Road 821. **Stolen Auto Found** EXTRA GOOD Shortly After Theft BUY An automobile reported stolen An automobile reported stolen early today was recovered by city police less than two hours later. Sam Williams reported theft of the vehicle about 1:50 a.m. The car was found about 3:25 a.m. Its driver, a San Angelo man, was taken into custody but police said there probably will be no charges preferred. 10 acres land with good well of water. Electric pump. On Highway 50 between Big Spring and Sand Springs. Can be bought very reasonable. For wick cale quick sale. the simple life to hand involved under actuate determined to Oeorge A. Ellis as provide to Oeorge A. Ellis as the to George A. Ellis, recorrided in which is all gain described in said which are an ellistic to the same and the serve, more a bas, duit of the same and Gomir, Texas. Is constate of the serve, more or bas, duit of the same and the serve and the server of the serve, more or bas, duit of the same and County, Texas. Is constate of the serve, more or bas, duit of the same and the serve and the server of the serve, more or bas, duit of the same and the serve and the same as the serve. 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In addition to the election of of ficers, there will be some important business matters to come best for the group. Included is the possibility of acquisition of property and improvements. All stock members have been urged to stend in person or to be represented by groxy because of the Importance of the business proposals. Included is the possibility of acquisition of property is and improvements. All stock members have been urged to stend in person or to be represented by groxy because of the Importance of the business proposals. Included is the possibility of acquisition of property is and improvements. All stock members have been urged to stend in person or to be represented by groxy because of the Importance of the business proposals. Included to the Importance of the Importance o PHONE 1822 · GOOD BARGAIN! 1600 acre ranch, in Comanche 1000 acre ranch, in Commsche County. Price \$35 per scre. Pessession in one month. Will sell 3 different farms through Texas GI bill loan. 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ported today, and oil was recovernorth and 660 from east of lines, and 621 from west lines, section ed on a drillstem test of a stepout well to the Mungerville Field in Dawson County. Also Reef Fields Gasoline Cor-Also Reef Fields Gasoline Cor-Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, C NE NE, A 2,000-foot rotary, the well is on a 43.54-acre lease. A 2.000-foot rotary and a control of the second a control of the second cont ed on a drillstem test of a stepout northwest quarter, section 2, block 46, block 31, tsp. 1-north, T&P surporation is sinking a wildcat gas torage well about two miles west of 8,237 feet in lime and shale. Stanolind No. 1

of Coahoma. Sunray's No. 2-A-48 Wilson at I-Poitevant, reached 3,390 feet in 5,006 feet in shale. Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-SW, 45-31-3n-T&P survey, reached potential of 415 barrels of 46.2 grav

ity oil, while Sohio 1-B Bigby in Glasscock Glasscock's Driver field flowed

249.33 barrels of 39.1 gravity oil. Sohio No. 1-B Bigby, 1,980 from Stanolind No. 1 Classen, about south and east of lines, 17-26-5s-T&P, flowed 24 hours through a 16 miles northwest of Lamesa and near the Mungerville production. 24-64-inch choke for potential showed 600 feet of clear oil on 249.33 barrels of 39.1 gravity oil one drillstem test and 2.650 feet and no water. Gas-oil ratio is 1. Top of upper pay is 6,766 feet and top of lower pay is 7,622 feet. Total depth is 7,700 feet and the

5½-inch casing is set at 7,604.5 Goldston No. 1 Deloache and Rodfeet. Perforations are 6,766 to 6,gers, C SE SE, 25-32-T&P, is drill-820 feet. Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C ng at 4,930 feet in shale and lime.

Superior No. 8-580 Jones, C SE NE, 580-97-H&TC, is taking poten-NW NE, 17-35-2sT&P survey, is at 10.516 feet in lime. Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, is still testing

Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW 32-33-4s-T&P survey, is preparing SE, 535-97-H&TC, got down to 6,414 a drillstem test at 3,078 feet. feet in lime and shale.

survey, flowed 10 hours through a

32-64-inch choke after being accid-ized with 1,000 gallons of acid for recovery of 415 barrels of 46.2 gravity oil. The well is in the East Vealmoor field. There was no wa-

ter on recovery. Top of pay is 7,482

feet and total depth is 7,052 feet.

The Federal Credit Union of city

employes will hold its fourth an-nual meeting Thursday, Jan. 29.

Members of the union will elect

ident, treasurer, clerk and one di-

a new slate of officers, vote on

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE, Howard 37-30-4-n-T&P, is reported at 7,648

leet in lime. Lario No. 1-B Griffin, 467 from Sunray No. 2-A-48 Wilson, 2,200 from north and 3,077 from west of south and east of lines, 62-25-H&TC, lines, section 49, block 31, T&P hit 6,527 feet in lime.

minutes. Gas came to surface in 267 minutes, and recovery was 600 feet of clear oll and 90 feet of old

feet of clear oll and 50 reet of the and gas cut mud with no water. Flowing pressure was 250 pounds and after 15 minutes shutin was city Sets Meet

Dawson

Stanolind No. 1 W. J. Classen,

330 from south and west of lines, northeast quarter, section 95, block M, EL&RR survey, took a drillstem test from 8,644 to 8,656 feet with veniences. the tool open two hours and three minutes. Gas came to surface in

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proposal for payment of a six per gas cut mud, and 180 feet of salt cent dividend, and review progress water. Flowing pressure was 175 of the past year. Refreshments will pounds, and shutin pressure was be served and a program of enter-3,000 pounds. Operator plans to tainment is being planned. The meeting, to start at 7:30 m., will be held in the city CONGRESS auditorium. Offices to be filled include pres

taken from 8,656 to 8,676 feet,

and the length of test was not re-

ported. Gas surfaced in 15 minutes

and there was a steady flow

throughout. Recovery was 2,650 feet of clear oil, 100 feet of oil and

(Continued From Page 1) message deals in generalities," and he added; "I'm waiting to see him get down to specifics and present a specific program to Con-

gress. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic Senate leader, implied that he, too, wanted more details. Johnson called the inaugural speech "a dignified stateof the dreams and aspirations that motivate millions of Hooper. Retiring member of the supervisory committee is C. R. "The country is eagerly await-

"The country is eagerly await. McClenny, while one post with that stickers placed or request the dime low in steering us through the dif. of the supervisory group is Joe explain procedure. ficult days that lie ahead."

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FOREIGN POLICY

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preoccupations absorbing us at bargain of trading honor for se home." He said that while "we curity,

are concerned with matters that "3. Knowing that only a United affect our livelihood today and States that is strong and immensevision of the future, each of these ly productive can help defend freedomestic problems is dwarfed by, dom in our world, we view our and often even created by, this question that involves all human nation's strength and security as a trust upon which rests the hope of free men everywhere. . . .

"4. Honoring the identity and heritage of each nation of the world, we shall never use our Eisenhower called it "the first task of statesmanship" to develop strength to try to impress upon another people our own cherished strength against aggression.

But the man who led the Allied polical and economic institutions. forces to victory over Germany in "5. Assessing realistically the forces until he entered politics last June-declared the U. S. standa ready to co-operate in a drastic re-duction of armaments, provided all-nations prove good faith. their full and just burdens in the

common defense of freedom. Appealing for a demonstration of faith, Eisenhower had "6. Recognizing economic health as an indispensable basis of milimind perhaps America's development of such weapons as the hytary strength and the free world's drogen bomb in saying: "Science seems ready to confer peace, we shall strive to foster everywhere, and to practice ouron us, as its final gift, the power to erase human life from the selves, policies that encourage productivity and profitable trade. For the impoverishment of any single people in the world means

Here are the "rules of conduct" the well-being of all other peois still testing. Hamon No. 1-B University, C SE ment of enduring world peace: Eisenhower laid down for achieveples. "1. Abhorring war as a chosen

"7. Appreciating that economic need, military security and politi-cal wisdom combine to suggest way to balk the purposes of those Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west lines of lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, is develop the strength that will deregional groupings of free peoples, we hope, within the framework of the United Nations, to help ter the forces of aggression and promote the conditions of peace... strengthen such special bonds the world over. The nature of these "In spite of this principle, we ties must vary with the different stand ready to engage with any Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, and all others in joint effort to re-225-1A-H&TC, got down to 4,790 move the causes of mutual fear problems of different areas.

"In the Western Hemisphere, we join with all our neighbors in the work of perfecting a community of fraternal trust and common pur-

"In Europe, we ask that enlightmed and inspired leaders of the Western nations strive with re-newed vigor to make the unity of

ticipating nation will prove good faith in carrying out its pledge. "2. Realizing that common and common decency alike dictate

the futility of appearement, we shall never try to placate an ag-gressor by the false and wicked HOSPITAL

NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Glasscock March of Dimes this morning as the first batch of coins Admissions - Mrs. Lily G. How-rion, 501 Main; Mrs. Ella Roper -326 dimes - were taken from Big Spring parking meters. The \$32.60 was the first total re-Gail: Sam Thurman, 1509-A Wood ported for the March of Dimes campaign which started Monday. Mrs. Netha Coates, Rt. 1;

Stanolind No. 1 Smith, C NW

Sun No. 1-A Jones, 330 from south and 968.6 from east of lines,

southwest quarter, section 10, block

26, H&TC survey, pumped 24 hours for nine barrels of oil and is still

Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove

5,280 from east and 2.640 from south of lines, league 258, Briscoe

SE SE, 139-M-Curtis survey, is drill-

ing at 40 feet. Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE

SE, 12-7-12 UTL survey, reached

Phillips No. 1-G Schar, 1,320 from

10,206 feet in lime.

drilling at 11,021 feet.

Mitchell

H&TC, is

shows of oil.

Parking Meter

Dimes Open

'Polio' Drive

Pace was set for the Howard-

earth."

CSL, got down to 12,065 feet.

Cities Service No. 1 Orson,

testing.

925

Martin

 ported for the March of Dimes Mrs. Netha Coates, Rt. 1: Grady Dunnam, 1511 Wood; Vida Hub-reampaign which started Monday.
It was counted as the city robbat for the first time parking meters for the first time ceiving contributions for the anti-polio work financed by the March of Dimes drive.
Motorists are invited to place dimes in the meters along with their regular parking fees. The dimes won't register time on the City Rt.; Mrs. Ruth Mann, 702 rector. New members will be chosen for the credit and supervisory committees also. W. O. Maxwell Jr. is currently president, while Perry Johnson is treasurer, Roy Anderson serves as lerk and E. W. York is director.

Vice President Roy Hester's term extends through 1953. Members of the credit committee dimes won't register time on the City Rt.; Mrs. Ruth Mann, 702 meters, so all that are collected E. 14th; Mrs. Bertle Howell, Mid-are turned over to the local polio land; Mrs. Joyce Riggs, 301 Park. whose terms expire, are Lee Nuckels, Homer Ward and Henry

chapter. Stickers placed on the meters request the dime donations and Waterworks Group Troy Harrell, campaign chair- To Meet Tonight

Keating. On the entertainment committee for the annual meeting are Tom-my Stateg, Roy Rogan and Jua-000 by Jan. 31. Several special meets here this evening and prep-meets here this evening and prep-lass of the sevening and prep-lass of the se

feet in shale. Richardson and Bass No. 1 Nail, so to make possible drastic reduc-660 from north and 330 from west tion of armaments. The sole req of lines, southwest quarter, 7-12- uisites for undertaking such an ef coring at 6,087 feet. A fort are that-in their purposecore from 6,060 to 6,085 feet showed they be aimed logically and hon-24 feet of sand and shale with no estly toward secure peace for all and that-in their result-they pro-vide means by which every par-

"8. Conceiving the defense of freedom, like freedom itself, to be one and indivisible, we hold all continents and peoples in equal regard and honor. We reject any insinuation that one race or anoth-er, one people or another, is in any sense inferior or expendable. "9. Respecting the United Nations as the living sign of all peo-ple's hope for peace, we shall hope for peace, we shall strive to

make it not merely an eloquent symbol but an effective force. And in our quest of honorable peace, we shall neither compromise, nor tire, nor ever cease." Eisenhower called his nine

lire, nor ever cease." Eisenhower called his nine "rules of conduct" hasic precepts, "not lofty abstractions, far Te-moved from the matters of daily living." He added: "They are the laws of apiritual strength that generate and define our material strength.

"Patriotism means equipped forces and a prepared citizenty. Moral stamina means more energy

and more productivity, on the farm

and in the factory. "Love of liberty means the guarding of every resource that makes freedom possible-from the sanctity of our families and the

wealth of our soll to the genius of

scientists."



mass street solicitation program and entertain 100 municipal water hich starts Saturday. Half of the funds raised in the throughout the area.

local campaign will remain with the chapter to pay past bills and provide treatment for future vic-tims of polio. Remainder will go men are preparing the food.

to the National Foundation to pro-for the National Foundation to pro-following the dinner, guests will provide research toward a more ef-go to Municipal Auditorium for an address by Joe Pickle, secretary to assist areas where polio may strike in epidemic proportions. Article and a more ef-go to Municipal Auditorium for an address by Joe Pickle, secretary of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and a movie on water Santial areas and by the

the organization and operation of the CRMWD which furnishes water for Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder.

ADDITINGTON UP — The final official step taken by Dwight & Wall STREET belisenhower today before entering "on the execution of his office" is the swearing of this oath en-required by Article II, Section I, of the Constitution: "I (Dwight D. Eisenhower) do olemnly swear that I will faith the United

today. L. B. Thomas, 408 N. W. 11th, said the equipment was stolen from a welding truck parked at his home last night.



less than the practice and fulfill. ment of our whole faith, among ourselves and in our dealings others." Then he said:

"The peace we seek, then is noth-ing less than the practice and the fulfillment of our whole faith, among urselves and in our dealings

with others. "It signifies more than stilling the guns, easing the sorrow of war. "More than an escape from death, it is a way of life. "More than a haven for the

weary, it is a hope for the brave. "This is the hope that beckens us onward in this century of trial. This is the work that awaits us all, to be done with bravery, with charity-and with prayer to Al-



LIVERTOCE TONT WORTEN, Jan. 20 (37-Oallis 1.198; calves 200; alow and wtak; sincker cova-shd high grade stock calves and yrarifrag-shout stady; good and choice shaugher shout stady; good and choice shaugher shout stady; good and choice shaugher and choice shaugher calves 312 50418; good and choice shaugher calves 312 50418; good and choice shaugher calves 312 50418; good and choice shaugher calves 315 4521; common to invert and stady and the stady of the stady of the stady of the stady of the stady and medium 513417; good and choice at stady and stady and the stady of the stady of the stady of the stady to 30 Bogs 400; builder has stady to 30 Bogs 100; builder bags stady to 30 Bogs 10; builder bags 10; build

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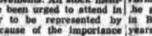
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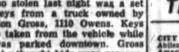
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EXPLOSIVE SITUATION U.S., Russian Jets Fly Over N. Japan

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disclosed. He said there had been By WILLIAM C. BARNARD TOKYO UP-American and Rusno proved violation of Japanese sian jet pilots are fencing bloodlessly-and almost daily-over the week's announcement of the Japafrozen wastes of Northern Japan. U. S. general reported today in nese government that such violaan interview. tors would be shot down-by U.S. Thus far they haven't tangled,

pilots. but Maj. Gen. Delmar T. Spivey called the situation "tense and ex-Japan is defended by F84 Thunderjets and F94 interceptor jets. losive. Spivey fathered Japan's air de-fense-manned by U. S. pilots in U. S. planes-and commanded it 2% years. He left today to take 2's years. He left today to take store which him to the in Rotteau command of the U. S. Central Air Defense Zone with headquarters at Kansas City. Asked on what day the latest

Asked on what day the latest alert sent Allied warplanes to Northernmost Hokkaido, Spivey replied: "We are watching the

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Salvation Army Answer To Ancient Building Being Horror Story Sought **Remodeled Here**

Hall reported that all kinds of bed clothing are needed is h e e ts, quilts, blankets, and pillow silps. The skull and Bedsteads, mattresses, and springs are also needed, he said.

The bed furnishings are needed scraping and brushing in a caved for the transient building at the headquarters. Hall said that decent places to sleep can not now be furnished those stopping over The transient building is now be-

ing remodeled into a dormitory style lodging. Previously, s m a 11 rooms have been available and not Pay Is Less Than many people coud be accommo dated Hall stated that the dormitory

That Of Truman style will provide spaces for ap-WASHINGTON UB-As President proximately 48 beds. Partitions Dwight D. Eisenhower will receive have already been ripped down to about \$39,000 less in take-home pay start on the remodeling. Made out of two old army bar-Truman.

The latter wanted Congress to bent convulsively back as if the racks, the translent building has previously consisted of one long woman h

Truman:

s difference

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (7) — mains of the rich beauty. A moldering skull still covered Giertrud's death is the subject with blonde hair was sent to a of an old horror story that has sent disclosed. He said there had been no proved violation of Japanese territory by Russian jets since last week's announcement of the Japa-local commander.

alive, then killed by grave robmistake after an overdose of nar cotics-and later slain by grave robbers who sought to steal her The skull and a convulsively twisted skeleton were found yes-terday after 10 days of digging. jewelry. The almost intact skull, uncov

by retai

ing for Eisenhower the same tax in agony at the time of death.

ered by Police Constable Theodor A. Binneballe, an amateur archeolin vault in Copenhagen's Assistens Cemetery. Medical experts said they almost certainly were the reogist, had a slightly underhung jaw. Contemporary paintings Indi cate that Giertrud's jaw was a bit that way. Ike's Take-Home

Surgeons and dentists who slith ered down into the vault agreed the skull belonged to a woman about 19 years old at the time of her death. Giertrud was 19 when she was buried.

The position of the skull and the skeleton indicated that she really had been murdered in her coffin than his predecessor Harry S. The skeleton was partly turned over and the thigh bones and spine

The old tale claims that Giertrud

was awakened by pain when one

ing. She sat up in her coffin beg-

burial murder.

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hall with rooms on each side.

men now lodging at the Salvation Army are carpenters.

be complete in about two months, Franklin D. Roosevelt's four Hall said. He hopes that bed cloth-lections brought four more inau-ing can be obtained to complete the change. "All we have now are old blank-

men making inaugural speeches ets that will hardly stand up under out of the 32 before today, doesn't the strain of washing." he said. "However when they are cleaned

Well, there were four more Pres-up we can put them in other covers and use them." Yler, Fillmore, Johnson and Ar-hur-moved up from the vice blankets to contribute them, as

thur-moved up from the vice blankets to contribute presidency because of deaths and they could be repaired. was never elected President on his own. They took an oath but it was ing, the clothing room is undergowas never elected President on his

speech. ______ been enlarged, and bins for differ-ent articles of clothing have been

Everything was dark inside. Since exemption on a \$50,000 expense allowance that Truman enjoyed. Eis- ward, although undoubtedly the the partitions have partially been torn down, the place has been lightenhower himself made no com-ment and Congress, which had to back. There also was a distinct

for transient families, and a ladies' Here's the way Truman figured ut his own and Eisenhower's pay: lently at an earring she was wearbath will be installed.

out his own and Eisenhower's pay: A men's bathroom will be enlarged to consist of three water closets, three water basins, two urinals and three showers. At the present there is only one shower. All the remodeling work is being done by people staying in the build-ing. Hall stated that two of the Eisenhower:

Annual salary\$100,00 Work on the remodeling should

Rain Is Possible In Washington Tonight

WASHINGTON MM-A bit of rain is in prospect for Inauguration Day today, but not until the noontime swearing-in ceremonies of the President are well past.

The official forecast as of early oday:

"Early morning fog followed by considerable cloudiness with high near 50 today. Light rain likely tonight.'

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onstructed "We're starting the sorting out weeks." Hall reported that there was no pressing need for clothing have it ready in a couple of contributions at the present time

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