

1.000-MILE-AN-HOUR LAND VEHICLE - Northrop Aircraft Co. has announced that it has this rocketpowered sled hurtling over tracks at a speed of 1,019 miles an hour at Muroc Air Base, Calif. The vehicle was unmanned. The experiment was designed to determine the practicality 'of an "outdoor wind tunnel" for testing experimental aircraft models at supersonic speeds. Boom at the front holds a model "wing" which was tested in the high-speed air. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Changes Noted** In Positions At Local Bank

Five changes in official positions at the First National bank were noted Tuesday at the regular annual meeting.

Mrs. Dora Roberts, president, assumed the role of chairman of the board, and Robert T. Piner, active vice-president, was ad-

vanced to the position of president. Ira L. Thurman was named vicepresident and cashier; R. V. Middieton and H. H. Hurt were named vice-presidents. Mrs. Reba Baker, Larson Lloyd, Stella Mae Wheat and Horace Garrett were elected assistant cashiers.

The board remained the same with Mrs. Roberts, Piner, Thurman, Middleton, Hurt, Hardy Morgan, Tom Good, J. B. Collins, G. H. Hayward and Lorin McDowell as members.

All official positions remained the same at the State National

T. S. Currie was re-elected president; R. W. Currie, vice-president; Edith Hatchett, cashier; Ima Deason, Cheser Cathey, Fred Haller and T. S. Currie, Jr., assistant

Besides T. S. Currie, Sr. and Bernard Fisher and Fred Stephens. acted upon later in the year by the were cutting wood. board of the bank and not at the

## **Experts Are Still** Studying Blast

Investigation continued, but withinto the cause of the blast which destroyed the Big Spring Automatic Laundry and the Big Spring Soft Water Service early Sunday

The explosion also demolished a small garage nearby the scene of the main wreckage at 1403 Scurry. Most attention now was being centered on the hot water reserve tank, pieces of which were found more than 100 yards from the

Record Steel Output

# **EX-CONVICT KILLED BY MYSTERIOUS GUNFIRE IN NEW YORK APARTMENT**

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. 49-Benjamin "Chippie" Weiner, 43, identified by police as an exconvict, died early today of wounds received in a mysterious burst of gunfire in which a bullet struck the wall above a crib where his six-months-old son slept in his apartment.

Weiner, with four bullets in him, staggered toward a woman neighbor, mumbled "Get the

baby," and collapsed. Unable to speak because of a bullet-severed larynx but conscious until he died at Bellevue hospital, Weiner refused to write when police handed him a pad and pencil in the hope of getting A television set was running

His wife, Sylvia, told police she had gone out for a walk and returned home after the

Weiner's bath robe contained \$510 in cash, police said, and an additional \$765 was reported found in a gold mesh bag, said to be his wife's. Mrs. Weiner told police she had believed her bag, in a dresser drawer, contained only \$5 in cash.

## **GUARD TO BE FIRED**

late last night.

As posses were busy searching for the remaining six criminals, O. R. W. Currie, other members of B. Ellis, general manager of the prison system, said that Guard Luther the board were A. C. Walker, Dowell will be dismissed from the system immediately. He said the guard was "careless" in letting the prisoners get close enough to him Matter of dividends normally is to pull him from the horse he was riding as he watched the men who

Five of the fleeing prisoners, all in one car, were captured late last night at Nacogdoches, about 200 miles northeast of Darrington pris-en farm, scene of the break.

O. B. Ellis, recently made manager of the Texas prison system, personally directed the search. out any significant developments, City, county and state police county for more than two score throughout east central Texas were years. alerted. An air patrol operated out of Houston in hopes of spotting the

The prisoners seized at Nacogdoches were armed but offered no resistance. They were riding in a car reported stolen earlier at Shepherd. Officers recognized the car near the city limits of the East Texas city, and forced it to stop after a brief chase. No shots were

# Risky For General

Dwight D. Eisenhower may risk ber added, the general may forfeit

several times that he has no in- group has not always seen eye to terest in politics. But thus far he eye with the regular organization. has not otherwise repudiated moves Thus some Pennsylvania politiby the Draft Eisenhower league cians say the regular organization, day when a majority of the depto put delegates into a number of which in the past has controlled uties attemped to deprive the com-

iasts elsewhere seem likely to be The independents contend, howdrawn from persons outside of and ever, that the general had small boycott of all assembly offices. often at odds with the regular chance of getting this support in GOP organizations in the states any event.

powerful Pennsylvania Republican zation receptive.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Gen. organization. But, this party memimmediately a move in his behalf

candidates will be entered in the

the state's 73 convention votes, munists of the vice-presidency, re-While this move has the backing feels less kindly toward Eisenhower in New Hampshire of Senator than if he had put his foot down Charles Tobey, Eisenhower enthus- on the independent movement.

Eisenhower supporters have in- Libel Suit Set As a case in point, one Republi-dicated they also may invade the BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 14. (P)-The can in close touch with the situa- primary field in such states as trial of a \$100,000 libel suit brought tion said privately that Eisenhower Illinois, Wisconsin and Nebraska. against four men, including State has had a better-than-fair chance In few of these are they expected Agriculture Commissioner J. E. for darkhorse support from the to find the regular party organi- McDonald, has been set for trial

a clue to the killer or killers. at the Manhattan apartment when police arrived, and they said they were informed Weiner had invited friends last night to watch a boxing program.

shooting.

# Six Of Escapes

ANGLETON, Jan. 24. (AP)- Six of the 11 long-term convicts who managed to escape after overpowering a guard at Darrington prison farm yesterday afternoon remained at large today. Five of the felons Garwood Inducted managed to escape after overpowering a guard at Darrington prison were captured following a highway chase by officers near Nacogdoches

fugitives from above.

The escape began yesterday when the "water boy" of the pris-NEW YORK, Jan. 14. P-Steel oner working party offered Guard production this week hits a new Luther Dowell a drink. The guard peacetime high, a rate that would was pulled from his horse, his produce 89,500,000 tons of steel in- guns taken away, and his legs and gots annually, The Iron Age, na- arms bound. Dowell soon freed tional metalworking weekly, said himself and sounded the alarm. He was unhurt.

### **EISENHOWER SILENT**

# Independent Move

any chance for the ultimate back- that chance if he does not disavow Assembly Position ing of regular Republican organi- there. gations in several states if he fails This move is headed by N. B. to stamp out the independent presi- Williams, Jr., who has announced National Assembly, charging that Paralysis - embarks upon its dential draft movement now un- that a slate of Eisenhower-pledged attefpts to deprive the largest tenth anniversary campaign, with The army chief of staff has said state's April 27 primary. Williams' that post would be unconstitutional. infantile paralysis, and with out-

here March 1

3 p. m. today at Stanton for J. E.

Mr. Henson, who was born Oct.

20, 1874 in Williamson county, came

to Martin county in 1905. He had

been in ill health for the past four

Surviving were his wife, Mrs.

. E. Henson; two daughters, Mrs.

nedy; and one son, Lloyd Henson,

son, Stanton; a sister, Mrs. Eli

White, Stanton; four brothers, Min-

yard Henson and William Henson.

Stanton, C. A. Henson, Divine, and

L. L. Henson, Denver, Colo. He

Arrangements were in charge of

Nalley Funeral home and pall-

bearers were to be G. C. Kelly,

W. E. Kelly, G. B. Pollock, R. A.

Bennett, T. E. Bentley, Herman

Fisher, Ernest Mims and G. B.

PARIS, Jan. 14. (P)-Communists

resumed a bitter fight today for

who suspended the session vester-

convened its reorganization meet-

ing. Fear had been expressed that

communists have threatened a

he might refuse to do so. The

interim chairman of the assembly the decade.

Reds Seek French

great-grandchild.

leaves 10 grandchildren and one MARCH OF DIMES Roosevelt to

the vice-presidency of the French JANUARY 15-30 for Infantile

single party in the assembly of goals still set toward harnessing

Marcel Cachin, the communist standing results achieved through

tered by Chief Justice John Ed- my resignation." ward Hickman, recently elevated to the presiding office of the court. Garwood was appointed by Gov. Republican presidential nomina-Beauford H. Jester to fill the va- tion, called on Mr. Truman to cancy created by Hickman's ad- answer this question: Henson, 73, resident of Martin Chief Justice James P. Alexander. vancement, following the death of plin, who escorted him to the

#### years, seriously ill for six weeks. Libya Base Approved Rites were to be in charge of

LONDON, Jan. 14. P-A foreign A. E. Johnson, minister of the Stanton church of Christ, where office spokesman said today that services were to be held, and G. which this country administers. | statement Dec. 15."

Jim Hopkins and Mrs. Hall Ken- TENTH 'MARCH OF DIMES' TO BEGIN

It was in January, 1938, that

Franklin D.

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T o m orrow,

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myelitis.

Big Spring and Howard coun-

ty also join again in the cam-

paign, now termed the "March

of Dimes." with leaders hopeful

that a \$4.000 quota will be met

quickly. Of the sum raised here,

one-half goes to the National

Fundation, the remainder stays

here to finance the local chap-

ter's work in assisting victims of

polio. It is estimated that ten

cases could be handled through

the year from the funds raised

The local drive will be under

executive supervision of Mrs.

Stella Womack, with members

an organization was set up, un-

der the influence of the late

all of Stanton. Also surviving are his step-mother, Mrs. Mary Hen-

FIGHT

INFANTILE

PARALYSIS

# Arab Leader **Promises War** On Palestine

Februay 15 Is Rumored As Possible D-Day

DAMASCUS, Syria, Jan. 14. (AP) — Defense Minister Ahmed Sharabati says a trained Arab "people's army" will launch a direct frontal attack next month to sweep Zionism from Palestine. Some Arab sources here believe Feb. 15 may be D-Day. Sharabati said in an interview last night the attack will be made with men and arms in an honorable war to preserve the rights of our Arab brothers." He said

in progress, and declared there will be "no bombing in the dark." Military observers denied a "people's army" already is in the Palestine fight, and said the recent invasion of Palestine from Syria was a Fadl tribal sortie led by Prince Faur Faur. There are an estimated 8,000 Fadl tribesmen living along the Syrian-Palestine bor-

Fawzi Bey Al Kaukji, chief of the volunteer fight against Zionism. declared:

"In one month you can witness the results of our preparations. This is war. We propose to sweep Zionism from Palestine with superior military force."

Informed Arab sources expressed the opinion that political and military leaders were trying to coordinate activities for a Feb. 15 D-Day, but conceded that was only "tentative" date. Reports that the Arabs planned

to establish a Palestine government either inside or outside Palestine were denied by Jamal Husseini, deputy chairman of the higher executive. Husseini said the Arabs proposed to organize a national council elected by local Arab committees of

Palestine communities. The council would be composed of 100 or 110 delegates headed by a 10-man council to direct national affairs and sponsor unification of the fight against "attempts to dismember our homeland," Husseini said.

# Into State Court

AUSTIN, Jan. 14. (P) - Pledging an "utter loyalty" to public service, St. John Garwood of Houston Pauley declared this is in accordtoday was formally inducted as a ance with plans he made known member of the State Supreme

The oath of office was adminisbench following the ceremonial.

# President Renews Price Control Plea



DEALS -Brig. Gen. Wallace H. President Truman's personal physician, sits with hand to his forehead as he tells a Senate Committee in Washington about his dealings in commodity markets. (AP Wirephoto).

# To Resign His

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. W-Edwin W. Pauley today prepared to resign from government service with a hot advance denial that he was smoked out by Harold E. Stasas a grain speculator.

The California oil man, former their members, and other organi-Democratic national committee zations or groups of persons." treasurer and a close friend of Stassen To Speak President Truman, announced that he is quitting as assisant to Sec-Twice In Lubbock retary of the Army Royall "some time this month."

In a memorandum to the press soon after taking the job last Sept. 3. Thus Stassen, he said, cannot "claim credit for bringing about

The statement came two days after Stassen, a candidate for the

"Does a man who has admitted under investigation that he made Garwood was introduced to the approximately a million dollars court by Chief Clerk George Tem- (\$932,703 to be exact) in personal profit, by speculating since the war in increased prices of food and commodities, belong in the position of assistant to the secretary of the Army for procurement and industrial mobilization?

Pauley said the told a Washing-Great Britain had conditionally ap- lon newspaper last September 16 B. Shellburne. Burial was to be in proved an American plan to re- that he planned to stay in the the Evergreen cemetery beside the open an important wartime air Army department "for only three grave of a son, Floyd, who was base at Mellaha in Libya, the for- or four months' " and "I said very killed in an automobile mishap in mer Italian colony in North Africa much the same thing in a public

of the local chapter, of which

C. S. Blomshield is chairman,

Blomshield issued a statement

reviewing the work of the Na-

tional Foundation, pointing out

that the past decade has been a

critical one, with 112,000 cases of

polio reported during the period.

load, and despite the severe re-

striction of operations during the

war years, the National Founda-

tion and its chapters assumed

the burden of providing for care

and treatment for an estimated

88,000 polio victims, and at the

same time expanded facilities

and developed new methods

that guarantee immediate help

that much of the crippling gen-

being eliminated by new meth-

ods of treatment brought to light

in the past ten years by scientif-

ic studies conducted under Na-

through the March of Dimes

have financed research and edu-

cation projects at 83 institutions

covering 29 states," he said.

"Our aim is to find a preven-

tive or cure for polio, elim-

inating it entirely as a threat to

our children. To that purpose

more than \$13,000,000 has been

allocated for research and edu-

cation in the ten-year history of

the Foundation."

"Since 1938, funds raised

tional Foundation grants.

erally associated with polio is

Mr. Blomshield pointed out

when polio strikes."

"Despite this tremendous case

assisting.

# Says U.S. Heading **Toward Bad Slump**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP) - President Truman declared today that American prosperity is riding a "wave of inflation" toward the peril of a "serious" business slump. Keying his second annual economic report to a renewed for legislative power to cope with soaring prices, the

Clark Orders

Washington

the grand jury.

Lobby Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. P-At-

That law requires that persons

atempting to influence legislation

must register with Congress and

file a statement showing who is

says Kaufman may act "in con-

nection with the investigation and

chief executive told the Republican-controlled Congress: "The American people are keenly aware that inflation is the dominant problem in our affairs."

Mr. Truman used urgent words in demanding once again the full ten-piece kit of anti-inflation tools which the lawmakers refused him during last fall's special session He asserted that standby price, wage and rationing authority are torney General Clark today ordered "needed, needed badly, and needa Federal grand jury investigation ed promptly."

of lobbying in the District of Cotion, the President called upon The attorney general gave his business to cut prices wherever special assistant, Irving R. Kaufpossible, "foregoing a quick and man, powers of a district attorney dangerous excess profit in favor and authorized him to go before of long-run stability."

And he urged labor to be "mod-Kaufman has been making an inquiry into compliance with the lobbying registration act of 1946.

Nor did he yield any ground on broad union powers.

He insisted that the \$7,500,000,-Clark's letter of authorization tax rates as the Republicans are need of additional employes prior determined to do.

Mr. Truman repeated his proposal for a \$40 a person "cost of criminal case that Petrillo, head prosecution of alleged violations living" income tax cut to be made of the AFL American Federation of the lobbying act and other stat- up by higher taxes on corporations. of Musicians, had violated the law After reciting record-breaking by calling a strike to coerce Stautes of the United States by certain persons, firms, committees, gains during 1947 in nearly every tion WAAF, Chicago, to hire corporations, associations, and phase of economic activity, the help. chief executive forecast "another year of splendid achievement."

ernment to devise well-considered

Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and a ranking contender for the republican presianced developments will lead to an employes." dential nomination, is to be heard economic recession. in two addresses at Lubbock Mon-The economic report set these Stassen is slated to speak at

were made available

pride in the advances.

national goals for 1948: 1. A three per cent gain in On Housing Problem the Tech auditorium from 10 a. m. production. Last year's target of to 11 a. m., and classes are being five per cent was narrowly missed dismissed to permit students who wish to attend. At 11:15 a. m., Stassen will hold a press confer-

2. Jobs for 59,000,000 as a yeardelphia and Boston will be travelof 60,000,000 jobs.

At noon, W. C. Briggs, district republican committmen, will prevation and industrial development emergency. side at a special luncheon at the Hilton hotel, where Stassen again will speak. Arrangements are in charge of M. D. Temple, Lubbock, "richer and more satisfying to attend. president of the Lubbock county

#### Italian Banks Open One Dies In Fire Near White House opened their doors today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. 49-One person was killed and another injured early this morning in a four the White House.

ence to which newsmen of the

South Plains area are invited to

join in questioning the presidential

aspirant. Reporters from New

York, Washington, Chicago, Phila-

ling with him aboard a DC-6 air-

liner.

Republican club.

The dead man was identified as W. O. Hickox of Clevland, Ohio. Harold Sill, 49, a resident, suf- SNYDER ON AID fered second and third degree

Fire officials said the blazewhich was under control a little more than an hour after it started -was confined to the top floor of the old six-story building. Most of the hotel's occupants were driven into the street by the

pre-dawn fire which developed litle visible flame but a great deal Sixty persons were registered at the time the fire broke out.

WTCC Is Seeking

## Mexican Consulate ABILENE, Jan. 14. P-Goals for

the West Texas chamber of commerce during 1948 include estab- tee. lishment of a Mexican consulate in the heart of West Texas, another member on the Texas Good in dollar assets on last June 30, antee private American firms U. Neighbor commission, and expanded teaching of Spanish in Texas schools

D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager.

At present the Mexican consu- their own curriencles steady. located at El Paso.



JAMES C. PETRILLO

# d promptly." In additional to congressional ac-

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (#) -James C. Petrillo today was acquitted on erate" in its third round wage de- a charge of violating the Lea Act which Congress passed to curb his

Federal Judge Walter J. Labuy, in his written opinion of eight pages, said "there is no evidence 000 treasury surplus now in sight whatever in the record to show for next June 30 must be used to that the defendant had knowledge lower the national debt, not cut of or was informed of the lack of

to the trial of this case." The government alleged in its

The judge added:

"Nothing contained in the letters But he took alarm as well as and telegrams between the defendant and the representatives "Unless we as a nation show an of the station disclosed to the deability to impose restraints upon fendant the lack of need for adourselves and to utilize the ma- ditional employes as a reason for chinery of our representative gov- rejecting the defendant's demands. "Neither does the testimony in regulatory measures, we stand in this case show the defendant had great danger that runaway prices, knowledge of or was told that the over-extended credit and unbal- station had no need for additional

# Conference Slated

A meeting to consider means of - seven per cent more goods was dealing with an acute housing sitturned out but fewer services, such uation has been called for 10 a. m. as medical, laundry and the like, Thursday at the chamber of com-

merce office. Frank Campbell, assistant chamlong average. This is 1,000,000 ber manager, said the objective above the 1947 figure even though of the meeting would be to survey last year's June peak topped the the problems in housing to be so-called "full employment" goal caused by start of construction on the Veterans Administration hos-3. The start of a broad social, pital, and if possible to obtain sugpublic welfare, resources conser- gestions for helping to meet the

program designed to immunize the Members of the housing commitnation from "periodic depressions" tee, directors and others interested and to provide Americans with in the problem have been invited

## New Type Rubber

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. IP-A ROME, Jan. 14. P- Italian new type of rubber is about to get banks, strike-bound since Dec. 31, into production at Borger.

The product is known as "GR-S". Settlement of the strike averted which stands for "Government the danger of a threatened na- Rubber-Styrene type." It is protion-wide general walkout by the duced at low temperatures rather alarm hotel fire four blocks from Italian General Confederation of than the generally used high tem-

# **Opposes Europe Using Her Dollars**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. 4-Sec-, European recovery in testimons

use their dollar holdings in this that: \$6,800,000,000 European aid pro-"It would be folly" to force them and part in loans. The amount

Snyder said citizens of these

but he added that:

It would be difficult to get cash currencies they earn through inreadily on most of these assets vestment in those countries. Puras some are already pledged for pose is to attract private investsaid yesterday in announcing the loans; the Europeans need the ment abroad. yearly aims that another consulate funds to cover their normal trade 3. Congress should permit the

retary of the Treasury Snyder to- calling on Congress to approve it day vigorously opposed requiring in the form and amount laid down the 16 Marshall plan countries to by President Truman, also said country to help cover costs of the 1. Part of the United States money should be provided as 'grants in aid''-meaning gifts-

to do so, the secretary told the required to be repaid should be Senate Foreign Relations commit- held down to the "borrowing country's capacity to repay in dollars." 2. Five percent of the program countries had about \$4.800,000,000 funds should be set aside to guar-S. dollars in exchange for foreign

would "improve the labor situa- and financial operations; and their U. S. aid money to be spent on tion in the cotton country of West holdings already are below a buying short supply goods for the 'safe" amount needed to keep Marshall Plan countries in Canada, Latin America and elsewhere, late general for West Texas is Snyder, explaining financial as- or in one Marshall Plan country pects of the Marshall Plan for to buy goods for another one.

Society of Christian Service of the the devotional. First Methodist church elected Monday afternoon at the various

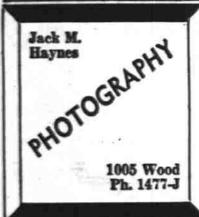
Circle One met with Mrs. H. M.

# LIVER BILE—

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of is juice into your howels every day. If this is not flowing freely, your lood may not get. It may just decay in the bowels. Then is blosts up your stomach. You get con-peted. You feel sour, sunk and the world also reans.

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kas those mild, gentle Carter's Little
fills to get these 2 pints of bile flow-ely to make you feel "up and up."
package today. Effoctive in making
s freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver



The five circles of the Woman's | Rowe. Mrs. H. N. Robinson gave | membership chairman; and Mrs. Mrs. H. N. Robinson was elected bank, telephone committee.

circle chairmen and other officers circle chairman, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, vice-chairman; Mrs. S. tional. Plans were made to serve R. Nobles, study leader, Mrs. W. the Scout banquet at the church F. Cook, spiritual life and Bible and to serve the Credit Women's study leader; Mrs. Dave Duncan, recording secretary, reporter and local treasurer; Mrs. H. F. Taylor, connectional treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Johnston, local chairman, Mrs. Joe meeting. Faucett, finance chairman and Mrs. Abbey Anderson, social relations chairman. Mrs. B. H. Settles and Mrs. M. L. Musgrove were appointed the telephone committee.

Those attending were Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. S. R. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. Abbey Anderson and the hostess.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald entertained members of Circle Two.

Mrs. Robert Hill was elected circle leader; Mrs. Cecil Collings, assistant circle leader; Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, connectional treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Meier, study leader; Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, spiritual life leader; Mrs. W. D. McDonald, finance secretary; Mrs. C. E. Talbot, local treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Havnes, publications and reporter; Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, CSR chairman; Mrs. A. C. Bass, secretary and reporter; Mrs. W. V. Nichols,

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devotional at the meeting of Circle

Mrs. Albert Smith was chosen leader; Mrs. John Davis, vicechairman; Mrs. C. R. Moad, sec-Bernard Lamun, study leader; Mrs. W. A. Laswell, status of women; Mrs. A. C. Moore, membership; Mrs. C. E. Shive, local chairman; and Mrs. Frank Powell, pub-

Those attending were Mrs. W.

V. Nichols, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite,

Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. G. E.

Fleeman, Mrs. M. S. Wade, Mrs.

Lorena Waldrop, Mrs. H. H.

Haynes; Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs.

J. A. Myers, Mrs. Pete Johnson,

Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. Robert

A. C. Bass, Mrs. W. H. McCleskey,

Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. W. D.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the

luncheon.

McDonald.

Plans were made for a chilli dinner in the near future. Mrs. A. C. Moore will be the

next hostess. Attending were Mrs. J. B. Pickle. Mrs. Loy Smith, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. John R. Chaney, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. D. C. Sadler. Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. C. R. Moad Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. C. Leonard and Mrs. Frank Powell

Officers selected for Circle Four at the meeting in the home of Mrs. G. W. Chowns were Mrs. M. A. Cook, chairman; Mrs. Fred Eaker, vice-chairman; Mrs. Frank Wilson, local chairman; Mrs. Lewis Murdock, local treasurer; Mrs. G. W. Chowns, 'secretary - reporter; Mrs. Arthur Woodall, connectional Thomas, Sr., study leader; Mrs. Mary Jane Rowe, Mrs. J. W. Ar-H. J. Whittington, social relations nett and Mrs. G. L. Brooks. chairman; and Mrs. C. E. John-

son, publicity chairman. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr. gave the devotional and opening prayer. Those present were Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Dorothy Big-ony, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. M. A. Cook, and the hostess. The circle will meet with Mrs.

New officers for Circle Five were elected when the group met in the church parlor, with Mrs. Howard

M. A. Cook next week.

Salisbury as hostess.

Showen, Mrs. J. K. Nesbitt, Mrs. Harry C. Johnson, Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Howard Morgan. Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. J. P. Boswell, Mrs. C. A. Long and Mrs.

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E. J. Hughes.

# Spoudazio Fora As New Members

Mrs. Paul Scherer, Mrs. Walter Slate and Rhoda Miller were accepted as new member of Spou- spoke on "Budget and Human Val-Pete Johnson and Mrs. Bob Eudazio Fora at the meeting Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. L. Mrs. McDonald gave the devo- B. Amaon, with Billie Burrell as

co-hostess. The constitution was read and suggested amendments referred to Has Bible Lesson the committee.

A welfare committee was ap-Mrs. G. E. Fleeman will be the

Mrs. D. E. Meier, president, conhostess to Circle Two at the next ducted the business meeting. A program on federation was given by Billie Burrell. The ten points on "Why Every Woman Should Belong to a Federated of the program.

Refreshments were served Childress, Mrs. Gene Choate, Mrs. D. E. Meier, Mrs. Gene Nabors, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. Chad Rock-Nobles, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mrs. ett, Mrs. C. A. Vaughan, Mrs. Geo. Vineyard, Mrs. S. E. Womack and the hostesses.

# Junior GA Give Three at the home of Mrs. Bernard WMU Program

Birthday cake was served members of the Junior Girls Auxretary: Mrs. D. C. Sadler, treas- illiary of the First Baptist church Past Matron's Club urer; Mrs. A. F. Johnson, social in observance of the 60th birthday Has Mexican Dinner service chairman; Mrs. J. B. of the Women's Missionary Union

Pickle, spiritual life leader: Mrs. at the meeting Monday afternoon. Girls told of the early beginning of the Women's Missionary mother of one of the first mis- Order of the Eastern Star. sionary doctors to China.

Beatrice Hobbs presented pioneering work done by Martha Mc- assisted in serving. Intosh, the first president of the Women's Mission Union elected in

who served as the first corres-mittee; and Peggy Davis, Pearl ponding secretary of WMU for 18 Ulrey and Mae Hayden as the teleyears without salary, was dis-cussed by Mary Frances Norman. Ollie Smith and early history of WMU was Fannie

E. S. Heck, who became president in 1902 and served for 15 years. Earlene Berry gave a brief sketch of the work done by Miss Heck. Others attending were Glenna Coffey, Twila Phillips, Janice Brooks, Ethel Chapman, Mary Evelyn Hobbs, Lila Jean Turner, Peggy Todd, Delores Hagood, Margie Ann Morris, Virginia Carpenter, treasurer; Mrs. Jake Bishop, spir- Anna Belle Lane, Louise Smith, itual life leader; Mrs. Clyde Charlene Eudy, Verna Garrison.

# Events

Wednesday
1946 HYPERION CLUB will meet with
Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, 543 Hillside Dr.,
with Mrs. E P. Driver as co-hostess.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR
meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at
the church at 8:30 p m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet
at the church at 7:30 p. m. at the church at 7:30 p. m.
PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will
meet at the church at 7 p. m.
ROUNDELAY DANCE CLUB will meet

Mrs. E. J. Hughes was elected chairman; Mrs. F. W. Boren, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. P. Boswell, spiritual life chairman; Mrs. E. A. Williams, chairman of the status of women; Mrs. W. H. Reinwald, social chairman; Mrs. L. A. Webb and Mrs. Stanley Cameron, local chairmen.

Mrs. E. J. Hughes will be hostess at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. F. W. Boren, Mrs. Iun Bradbury, Mrs. Gerry Marlin, Mrs. June Ashcraft, Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. Pat Showen, Mrs. J. K. Nesbitt, Mrs. Harry C. Johnson, Mrs. Howard

Mrs. E. J. Hughes will the hostess at the legion Auxilliary will meet at the Legion Hut at 8 p. m. Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. Pat Showen, Mrs. J. K. Nesbitt, Mrs. Harry C. Johnson, Mrs. Howard

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Mrs. Et the church at 7 p. m. ROUNDELAY DANCE CLUB will meet at the Country club at 8:30 p. m., with Mrs. Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., Mr and Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., Mr and Mrs. Relevant Mrs. Relevant Mrs. Mortis Patterson as hosts.

Mrs. Mike Phalan and Mrs. G. W. Webb at 2 p. m.
GIA will meet at the Country club at 8:30 p. m. Milliams the Country club at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Milliams the Country club at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Milliams the Country club at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. Pat Showen Mrs. J. N. Nesbitt, Mrs. Harry C. Johnson, Mrs. Howard

the El Patio at 7.50 p.

Friday

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet with Mrs. Travis Carlton. 1905 Johnson at 3 p. m.

HAPPY STITCHERS SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Johnny Cox at 2 p. m.

Saturday

Saturday
1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet for
luncheon at the Settles hotel at 1 p. m.
1905 HYPERION CLUB will meet at
the home of Mrs. Robert Currie, 509
Hillside Dr.. at 3 p m.
SUNBEAMS OF EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 3 p. m. SUNBEAMS OF FIRST BAPTIST Church will meet at the church at 10 a. m.

#### Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr. Hosts Easy Aces Club

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., was nostess to members of the Easy Aces Bridge Club Tuesday evening n her home.

Mrs. Steve Baker won high score, Mrs. E. J. Hughes, second high Mrs. Tommy Jordan, bingo Mrs. Perry Johnson was a guest of the club and club members present were Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Mrs. Howard Stevens, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. E. H. Strauss, Mrs. Steve Baker, who will be the next host-

# Rev. John Kolar Speaks At North Ward P-TA

The Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor Teacher Association meeting Tuesof the Main Street Church of God, day afternoon. His main theme was the need ues" at the North Ward Parentand great value of budgeting time

dren to budget these items.

ordered a slide projector.

"Father's Night".

room count.

The February meeting will be

Committees appointed included

The first grade room won the

Those present were Mrs. Truett

Thomas, Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs.

Lila Baird, E. B. Blackburn, Mrs.

Mrs. R. E. Gregory, Mrs. Buster

Landon Roane, Mrs. Earle Hollis,

Mrs. Dee Froman, the Rev. and

Mrs. John E. Kolar, Mrs. W. N.

Wood, Mrs. Walter Ruechart, Mrs.

Mrs. Helen McWilliam, Mrs. Noble

Kennemur and Mrs. Cliff Hendrick.

Floyd White, Mrs. R. D. Sallee

Clarence Suggs, Mrs. Raymond

# Christian Council

A lesson from the book of Judges was given at the meeting of the First Christian Woman's Council will be taught at the High School at the church Monday afternoon by on- Jan. 20. Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

Mrs. A. A. Marchant presided at the business meeting at which time Club" were stressed as the theme plans were made for the district Mrs. Melvin Choate and Mrs. Bustmeeting of the Christian Auxilia- er Bell, hospitality; and Mrs. M. ries on Feb. 9. This will be an edu- T. Peters and Mrs. E. E. Musick, Mrs. Grover Blissard, Mrs. Jim cational meeting which begins program. at 9:45 in the morning and lasts until 4 p. m.

Speakers for the occasion will be J. R. Babb, Mrs. Bessie Hart, Mrs. Paul Campbell and G. C. Schurman.

Present at Monday's meeting Kelley, Mrs. C. L. Guess, Mrs. were Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. Jess Slaughter, Mrs. A. L. Coop-A. Glenn, Mrs. George Dabney, er, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Alvin Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Preach Vieregge, Mrs. M. T. Peters, Mrs. Mrs. Garnett Miller, Mrs. E. E. Musick, Martin, Mrs. A. G. Hall. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Harry Lees. Mrs. J. H. Stiff, and Mrs. A. A. Bell, Mrs. Steve Corcoran, Mrs. Marchant.

The Mexican motif was carried out in the decorations in the home of Blanche Hall Tuesday night at Union work as Lua Curry repre- a Mexican dinner for members sented Mrs. Ann Baker Graves, of the Past Matron's club of the

Peggy Davis was co-hostess and Lucille Steers, sister of Mrs. Hall.

Ann Eberley presided at the meeting and appointed Brownie Dunning, Ruby Read and Nora The work of Annie Armstrong. Williamson, as the visiting com-Ollie Smith and Fannie Stephens

Another person prominent in will be hostesses at the next meet-

Those present were Mae Hayden, Nora Williamson, Edith Murdock, Brownie Dunning, Willie Mae Dabney, Rose Stringfellow, Lera McClenny, Ruby Read, Beatrice Carroll, Bonnie Allen, Lucille Steers, Ann Eberley, Frances Fisher, Susie Musgrove, Jane Neuman, Minnie Michael, Pearl Ulrey Maud Brooks, Fannie Stephens, Dorothy Hull, Leona Benson, Euta Hall and Ottry Boatler.

#### Medical Association

The six county medical association and medical auxiliary will meet at the El Patio for dinner at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening. The Auxiliary will go to the Bullion decorator's shop for a pro-OF THE COMING WEEK gram following the dinner and the members of the Medical Association will meet in the dining hall

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Rebekah Lodge Installs Officers For New Year

An installation of officers for the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 was held Tuesday night in the IOOF ball with Rosalee Gillianld, lodge deputy, in charge of the installation service.

Nannie Adkins was installed as noble grand: Tessie Harper, vicegrand; Julia Wilkerson, secretary; and money, and of teaching chil-Velma Mitchell, treasurer; and Principal E. B. Blackburn re-

Eula Pond, treasurer. ported that the Association had The installing officers were dressed formally.

Eight members of the North Ward Association have registered Earl Shanks was elected to re ceive the Rebekah degree. for the Procedure course which Refreshments were served to the

61 members present.

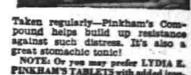
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grate" and run against him.

Stevenson to the governorship.

AUSTIN, Jan. 14. P-When pol- race against him

R. Stephenson, who said he would best the bushes in an all-out campaign no matter who was in th-





H. B. Reagan Agency

until Stevenson erased any doubt fticians gather these days the ques- Should O'Daniel and Stevenson in O'Daniel's mind about his can- across the street from the city tion is asked: "Can Coke beat tangle, it may be freely predicted didacy, by announcing he would auditorium, was formerly operated that the race would be one of the run Jan. 1-

The question is premised on the hottest the state has ever seen. If O'Daniel follows the pattern assumption that Junior Senator W. Lee D'Daniel will announce for re-election. The latest announced candidate is former Governor Coke lationships with Stevenson, who lationships with Stevenson, who son has already discussed it.

> It was recalled that O'Daniel in iness man and rancher", adding: announced by L. A. McQueen of a Washington interview several "I suppose I might also be called Akron, O., vice president in charge months ago said he did not think a politician, since you, the people of sales for the company. Stevenson "would want to place of Texas, have honored me by himself in the position of an in- choosing me to serve you in the governor's chair and in other pub- Westminster Abbey is regarded O'Daniel was referring to two lic offices. I have tried to be a as the finest example in England circumstances: the fact that he good politician. (He emphasized of Tudor Gothic. came out in support of Stevenson in a close race for the lieutenant scientiously to apply business priniedly pointed toward a target that governorship in 1938, and the fact ciples to whatever part I have had would almost surely pop up. that he stepped out of the gov- in the conduct of state government. In the discussions centering on ernor's office in August, 1941, to To the best of my ability I have who could beat whom, there is a go to the Senate. This elevated tried to be the kind of politician notable absence of positive asser-

calm but firm rejoinder to the ef- grandstanding." to O'Daniel. There the matter stood vinced these remarks were stud- past performances at the polls.

McPherson Buys Service Station

H. C. McPherson, who was in the employe of the Texas Electric Service company here for 12 years, has purchased the Standard service station at 311 East Third street and is now open for business. The station, located immediately

by Homer Williams.

DALLAS, Jan. 14. (P) - Details

The chapel of Henry the VII in

that serves the people well and tions, except that it would be a This brought from Stevenson a faithfully, without double-dealing or rough, tough race. Both Stevenson fect that he owed no political debts Friends of Stevenson were con- getting characteristics, backed by

## GOOD NEWS

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (P) \_ Good news for the harassed American, alarmed by the soaring price of bread, meat and beer, comes from the 34th National Motor Boat show at Grand Central Palace. Now he can buy a brand new 42-foot three-cabin cruiser for only 15,985. .. Last

**Unthony's** 

#### Wreckage Cleared

HUGHES SPRINGS. Jan. 14. P. -Traffic was to be resumed today over the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad here as workers cleared away wreckage left last night when a work train smashed into the rear of an extra freight train at a siding.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 14, 1948

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of a \$200,000 construction project succeeded him in the governor's In his opening speech, he identiat the General Tire and Rubber fied himself as a "smalltown bus- company plant at Waco have been

and O'Daniel have notable vote-

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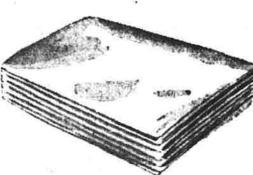
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Anthony's

Once again, the budget battle is underway in the halls of congress. The President has proposed a figure of \$39.6 billion, some two billion more than he had previously estimated.

Immediately, the GOP has cried "extravagance" and has pegged some goals for slicing-among them a flat \$5 billion. All the while, there is the hue and cry for tax reduction on the one hand, the cry for international aid on the other.

What will be done? Well, if history repeats itself-and it likely will-there will be some reduction in the final appropriations in comparison with the President's request. This cut, however, is not due to be nearly as big as the present objective cited by some of the republican leadership. Right at the moment they are talking in generalities; cuts must be made in the specific, where it is much more difficult to

There is one heartening phase of the President's report in pointing to a \$6,800,-000 excess in income over disbursements. This, together with other recoveries, has reduced the debt from right at \$280 billion to \$250 billion. The President estimates it will be down to \$246 billion plus by June

That's progress, but we'd like to see more and more emphasis put to cutting that figure while income is plentiful. Every bit whittled off the debt not only helps us to manage it but to service it that much

# Smaller Brackets Are Overlooked

The Howard County Commissioners Court has advanced official salaries. Considering the advance in living costs, an adjustment for officials is not out of line.

There is some grounds for pondering upon the basis which the court followed in making adjustments. First of all, the increase was confined to those in official capacity and did not extend to deputies. This is most difficult to understand, for those in the lower salary brackets are the ones hardest hit in this day of constantly spiralling prices.

Percentage wise, there is no clear pattern upon which the raises were based. For instance, the court itself took a 20 per cent increase; granted a 10 per cent plus raise to top officials, four and a half per cent to the treasurer, less than seven per cent to the janitor, 14 per cent to the county agent, about five per cent to the county home demonstration agent, 121/2 for the county trapper. The only measure of consistency ap-

pears to be in giving the bigger percentages where salaries already were higher. The ex officios of the precinct offices were overlooked, and so was the position of juvenile officer, although the latter may be circumscribed by statute. At any rate, the hired help apparently has been left out, and we think that the court ought to consider licking its calf over to take care of this personnel, even if it doesn't match its own percentage.

Aftairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

# Plan Worth Cost?

Secretary of State Marshall. in testifying before the House Foreign Affairs committee in Washington Monday regarding his proposed European aid program, declared that "if we do not move out to meet the problem in Europe today it will certainly come to us here in the United States under conditions far more unfavorable to us."

The General didn't place a precise interpretation on that grim sounding statement. However, at another point he gave this amplification:

"European recovery, we feel sure, is essential to preservation of basic freedom in the most critical area of the world today. European economic recovery is trade and commerce throughout the world-we want peace. want security-a great crisis has to be met. Do we meet the situation with action or do we step aside and allow other forces to

settle the pattern of future European civilization?" Those statements give us a

picture, I believe, of an America (and other countries) suffering all the dire disabilities which accrue from a lack of world peace. Marshall and Secretary of Commerce Harriman told the committee that the aid program would put burdens on the American people. Harriman named high prices as one burden and said that the project would add to our difficulties in trying to control inflation.

Both secretaries, however, asserted that the gains would be worth the cost.

Russia has made it clear that she is determined on communizing western Europe and adding it to the area under her domination. There are two ways of stopping this aggression. One is to create a military barrier through central Europe-a task which only the United States

could undertake, and she won't do it. The other is to put the countries of western Europe on their feet economically so that they can defend themselves-and of course that involves the Marshall Plan.

Now if the Marshall Plan is put into effect, Moscow plans to fight it tooth and nail. That's official. If the Soviet Union can defeat the plan, then the road will be open for her to sweep through to the English channel. And if there is no Marshall Plan at all, the conquest of western Europe will be so much the easier for bolshevism.

What then? Answer: Russia would have all Europe as a base for operations against the rest the world. We don't need any diagram to show what that would signify. Most certainly it would mean another world war, with the United States holding the defenses of democracy against that swollen bolshevist empire.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

# Big Fight Coming On Tax Cut

ABC on that hig load-the budget-which President Truman has dumped on Congress.

It involves you: How much tax you'll have to pay and how the government spends your money. Also it will cause so much

work and argument in Congress. as it does every year, you'll be hearing about it from now till The budget is Mr. Truman's

idea about taxes, government spending and paying off the public debt in the 1949 fiscal year. That's the year beginning July 1, 1948, and ending June 30, 1949. The government runs on a fiscal year instead of from Jan. 1 to

the next Dec. 31. The government can pay its way only so long as it collects more money in taxes than it has to pay out for expenses.

When expenses are greater than taxes, the government must borrow money from banks and other sources. It runs in debt then, the public debt.

During the war the government's expenses were so much greater than the taxes collected, it had to borrow many billions of dollars.

That's why the public debt now is about \$257,000,000,000. It won't be paid off in our lifetime. It can be paid off only bit by bit. That's why the President and Congress now want to keep expenses lower than taxes: so some of the debt can be paid off. · And that's why Mr. Truman,

WASHINGTON, &-Here's an in his budget message to Con- less than the \$39,700,000,0 Mr. gress, said this is what he thinks Truman figured the government the score should be in the 1949 fiscal year:

> Taxes-the government should collect \$44,500,000,000.

> Expenses-the government figures to spend \$39,700,000,000. leaving a difference of \$4,800,000, 000 in the treasury. (Mr. Truman looks for an even bigger difference this year-\$7,483,000,000.)

Public debt-that \$4,800,000,000 left-over should be used to pay off part of that huge public debt and bring it down to \$246,000,-000,000 on June 30, 1949. Will Congress try to follow Mr.

Truman's ideas right down the line? No. From now till next June Congress will try to cut government

expenses even lower than the President figured. It tries this every year. But this year-the election year

of 1948-something else is mixed up in this whole business and makes Congress' work even tougher.

The Republicans in control of Congress are bent on cutting income taxes. Some of them talk of cutting taxes as much as \$5,600,000,000.

Mr. Truman had figured the government would collect a total of \$44,500,000,000 in taxes. A Republican cut of \$5,600,000.000 would bring that total collected down to \$38,900,000,000. But-that total tax of \$38,900,-

000,000 would be \$800,000,000

they're below the amount of tax collected. By doing that, they'd have some tax money left over to pay off some of the public debt. Note this, though: when they

So-if the Republicans succeed

in cutting taxes they'll still have

to cut government expenses till

speak of cutting taxes by \$5,600,-000,000, the Republicans mean income taxes only. They don't plan to cut or raise the tax on corporations. Mr. Truman also says taxes

can be cut but without the government's losing a penny below the total tax of \$44,500,000,000 he wants it to collect.

His way of doing it is very different from the Republicans'. He'd do it this way: Cut every income taxpayer \$40

and another \$40 for each of his dependents. But wouldn't this mean a cut in the total amount of taxes the government could collect? No, says Mr. Truman. He'd make it up-the money the government loses on an income tax cut-by raising the tax on corporations. (The Republi-

porations.) Well, what happens? Will there be a tax cut, or not? You guess it. Nobody can tell at this point. Anyway, you're warned: these next six months won't be quiet.

cans said right away they were

against raising the tax on cor-

TEXAS TODAY - - - Clayton Hickerson

# Life Of Congressional Secretary

from Vernon, Zeno Phillips is called "The best secretary in Congress," by his boss, Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls. Phillips, known as the "Little Speaker" to his friends because of his Washington know-how and resemblance to former Speaker Sam Rayburn, combines a general business knowledge with poise and congeniality to make the ideal secretary for a politi-

Brought up in the Gulf Coast section of Texas near West Columbia, where his mother still lives, Phillips went to Sam Houston State College at Huntsville and Tyler Commercial College before going into what he calls

"The Marble Orchard business." His employer in the tombstone venture was a gentleman who wanted to be congressman but was never elected. Zeno learned

A former tombstone salesman Texas raked up a lot of contacts lips disdained the easier life of

that became valuable later. Phillips met Gossett while both were staying at the same boarding house. By that time he was keeping books in a Vernon hardware store, and Gossett was practicing law and running for a county office.

Zeno talked up his pal Gossett then, and later, when the politician decided a mortgage on his father's farm was not too great a risk, he helped him in his campaign for Congress. Gossett was defeated. Two years later with that farm still mortgaged, Gossett tried it again and

went to Washington. After the new congressman's first secretary quit his job to take a rural mail route, Gossett finally persuaded Phillips to come to Washington. He stayed there until the war started.

not about campaigning, and A member of a seabee group watch the cows put on weight, his 'stone selling trips over West during the war, 42-year old Phil- he says.

an officer proffered him at least

His scrapbook of Pacific isle stops is among his most prized

Phillips is particularly rueful when his mother hints that a first cousin, State Senator Jimmy Phillips of Angelton, might be a little more successful. A congressional secretary's salary is more than ten times that of a state senator.

With all his qualifications for the job, Phillips, whose ancestors fought at the Alamo, has no ambition to be a member of Congress, even should Gossett run for the U. S. Senate, a distinct possibility.

"I just want to build me a new house, get me a ranch and "IT WOULD BE TOUGH TO BE OUT IN THE COLD IN MARCH Today and Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann - OR NOVEMBER"



Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

# Russia Is Preparing For War

WASHINGTON. - Some observers have come back from Europe recently saying that the cold war has been won. I do not

Russian-inspired communism, it is true, has taken some severe jolts in France and Italy, where attempted strikes, riots and revolution failed. But they already are being revived. And everyone who knows the Soviet system also knows that when the boys in the politburo take a defeat on one front it only increases their determination to score victory on another.

So not only will they take more and tougher punches at France and Italy, but already Soviet preparations for eventual wedon't-know-what have intensified

in other areas. Meeting with a group of senators not long ago, chief of the Air Forces Gen. "Touhy"

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Empire state:

maple tree

1. The Red Army now has taken over German jet-plane plants and developed jet-propelled planes which are faster than those built by the U. S.

2. The Russians have improved on the German buzz-bomb to a point, where they now are producing a deadly controlled missile that will travel between 1.700 and 1,800 miles, whereas the imperfectly controlled German buzz-bomb merely flew across the English channel.

3. The Russians, according to General Spaatz, have complete information about the location, size and production capacity of every air plant in the United States, to say nothing of landing fields, control towers and other aviation facilities.

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foreign military attaches-the

Ilyushin, Yakovlev, Sukhov, Tupelev and Lavochkin, and Mikoy-It is also a fact that French. Italian, and German war prisoners released from Russia all tell the same story - of feverish war production behind the Ural mountains; of demobilized Soviet troops instructed to remain under military supervision to work

in munitions factories because a new war is impending-the last great inevitable conflict between communism and the forces of fascism. It is also a fact that most

German prisoners are being kept in Russia to work in these factories and that only prisoners no longer fit for physical labor are being returned to Germany. Reliable intelligence reports also tell of intensive air-base building in eastern Siberia with 51 fields in that general area. six being on the Bering sea nearest Alaska. It is also known that the Russians now have acquired and perhaps refined all the secrets of the German submarine, including the Nazi 'Snorkle." This is device allowing subs to run constantly under water, without coming up to the surface to recharge batteries. Toward the end of the war the Germans had rubberized their subs so that radar could not detect them, had installed miraculous new motors and were using canvas breathers which extend

just above the water and are extremely hard to see. All of these secrets the Russians now have, and some of their 256 submarines have been siglited around Greenland, Kiska and only 300 miles from Pearl Harbor.

These are some of the belligerent preparations on Moscow's side which worry the United States.

U. S. PREPARES ALSO On the other hand, certain military preparations in the United States probably are causing worry in Moscow.

Last summer, for instance, Secretary of the Army Royall released a report calling for the use of natural caverns and abandoned mines for underground aircraft factories in the United States. And while Secretary Royall would have been remiss had he not warned of the need for protecting air factories, and while U. S. military preparations are far less offensive than the Russians', nevertheless Moscow uses them to try to keep the Russian people in a constant state of jitters. Whether the Russian generals themselves are also jittery is not

However, there is one small school of thought in the United States which does give the politburo legitimate reason for worry-namely the school which believes that the United States shuld wage a "preventive" war now rather than a defensive war

It is no secret to the Russians that such a school does exist in the United States and that it is headed by the chief military adviser to president-Adm. William D. Leahy.

It was a well-known fact that Admiral Leahy constantly goaded Jimmy Byrnes, when the latter was secretary of state, conciliatory toward Russia.

# Distant Horizons

THE President in his message and Senator Taft in his reply both had their eyes fixed on distant horizons. Neither had much to say about what they think the state of the Union in fact is. The main difference between the two orations was that Mr. Truman painted a picture of his hopes for the next ten years while Mr. Taft was more interested in expressing his disapproval of the last ten years. Mr. Truman devoted his main effort to a program for his successors. Mr. Taft, on the otherhand, is still arguing it out with President Roosevelt, Mr. Tugwell, and Mr. Harry Hopkins.

They were agreed, however, that the immediate present and the near future were not so good subjects for exact discussion.

Mr. Truman is leaving exact discussion to Secretary Marshall

of the Union to explain how they all fit together into a workable and solvent national effort. Mr. Taft, on the other hand, takes the view that the leader of the majority party in Congress has done his duty when he has picked and pecked at bits and pieces of the President's oration. If any one can tell where Mr. Taft really stands on foreign pol-icy, national defense, inflation, he must have private knowledge

above and beyond the Senator's

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tive when he discusses the state

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

# Hayes Show Stopper

NEW YORK-Helen Hayes been buried for three days. missed getting conked on her talented noodle when a skylight crashed to the stage of the Broadhurst Theater, where Helen is being very funny these nights in "Happy Birthday."

The falling glass was accompanied by a considerable hunk of the 25-inch-plus record snowfall we Broadwayites were not enjoying a bit, and the fire department called a halt to the proceedings despite dolorous appeals to adhere to the ancient tradition that The Show Must

that the audience must get out, which it did, collecting their cash as they exited.

to keep things running on the part of Margaret Irving of the ing the skylight dash itself to the stage, Maggie turned to the keeper and calmly ad libbed: "I told you you should get that the good try availed nothing,

the night the storm started and decided to leave his car parked outside for the rest of the night, it then being five a. m. "This snow can't last much longer," said Bert. But it lasted, and the last I learned, Bert's car had

Bert rode the subway to work with the rest of us. Katharine Cornell drew autograph hounds when she was discovered riding underground to her chores in "Antony and Cleopatra." I started counting mink coats among the fashionable East Siders who

Go On. The fire laddies insited instead

But one typically staunch try cast put things in better humor than might have ensued. . . Notgentleman playing the saloon fixed," and turned back to the play's formal dialogue. . But and the curtain was ordered rung

BERT LAHR drove us home

had to utilize the underground transportation, and was startled out of my furry statistics by a "Hello, there, this is fun, isn"; it:" the voice belonging to Prince Serge Obolensky, attired in a distinctly un-subway style fur-

collared overcoat. JAMES MASON and his wife trudged home from a so-long party we attended for Bill Mc-Caffrey, Mason's manager, who jeered at us all evening as he looked from his fashionably perched Beekman Place flat at the snowy expanses of the East River Highway and the couple of harbor barges and tugs which puffed along despite the storm. Ralph Bellamy, his best gal and the O'Brians pulled on our rubbers and mushed home via Lezington Avenue and the subway. jovially insisting that this wasn't so bad, now was it!

Charley Mosconi, erstwhile excellent vaudeville dancer, reported a full house at the Club, where he lives, for the three worst days of the snow. Couches, chairs, the floor and even the pool tables were occupied by members who usually bewail the impossibility of midtown existence.

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WBAP-Road of Life

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WBAP-Jack Sereb

KBST-Ted Malene

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WFAA-Star Reporter
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KBST-Mystery Melodies
KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
WFAA-Buckaroos

KBST-Chiropractic KRLD-Helen Trent WFAA-Star Reports

KBST-Welcome Travelers

WPAA-Big Sister

CBST-Welcome Travelers

10:45

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON 2:00 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-News 2:15 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-Ma Perkins KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Coffee Shop WBAP-Pepper Young 2:45 KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Markets & Weathe

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KBST-My True Story KRLD-Music For You WBAP-Fred Waring

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WBAP-Light of the World

1:45

KBST-Treasury Show
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WFAA-News KBST-Jack Armstrong KRLD-Lowell Thomas

Open to boys 12 years of age and older, who are amateurs. entry fee is charged for the tournament,	N
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plays the Monahans-Garden City

winner Saturday while the losers

In lower bracket play, Coahoma

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Friday while the host team, Stan-

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Semifinal games are booked to

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## Monahans Plays Garden City

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# **Houser Banks** 28 Points

The Big Spring high school basketball Steers had the scalp of their third District 3AA victim the furious Tuesday night scrim- night.

son county troupe might spring a in the offensive, Huestis ten. learned the secret of passing the away with a victory, winning an the scene of the banquet, the Setleather to Eddie Houser and Eddie 18-6 decision over the Eagles began to ring the bell. In the end it was 41-30, Big Spring.

Thanks to the co-operation of h fellow braves, the Steer captai scored 28 points, high for the se-

Two of the Big Springers fould out long before the struggle be came history and two others wer on the verge of going to the per alty box when the curtain can down on the proceedings. Delmar Turner and B. B. Le

were the boys who committed th maximum number of fouls and ha to trudge to the sidelines. Harol Berry and Ike Robb stayed juwithin the limit. A total of 13 personals were called against the locals in Rounds

One and Two as compared to one for the visitors. The Steer reserve also came through with a victory, winning. 29-23, after struggling all the way.

Saturday, the championship game at 9 o'clock.		FG 14	FT	PF 0	TP 28
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McMurry, succeeding Jerome Vannoy, 'who recently was made col-Akers will take over his coachBerry 2. G. Berry 4. Blair 3. Hoover ing duties at the beginning of the

ing duties at the beginning of the baseball season this spring. Mel Jowell, 1947 all-Texas con-	Watson. Officials — Glassie and A:	very.	5	
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# Forsan Bisons Trip Eagles

COURTNEY, Jan. 14. - Forsan's basketball game here Tuesday Dan Conley.

The War Birds led at half time Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes 18-16, but Eldon Prater and Wayne while, refused to say "uncle." Just to the heights when it counted gathering after the meal. when it appeared the winless Daw- most. Prater collected 14 points Only 300 of the pasteboards have collossal upset, the Big Springers The Forsan B string also came those to disappear in a hurry. Since

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tie for loop leadership-Baylor, Valley will be Eden. University of Texas, and University of Arkansas.

All will get a chance later this weekend, 27-18. week to switch figures. Baylor joined the top of the list club last night (Tuesday) with a Sterling To Play 57-41 victory over Texas A. and M. The Bears took an early lead

and never let go. Jackie Robinson paced the winscored 15 for the Cadets.

game swing at Arkansas. The same 8 o'clock. night Rice and Baylor meet at

Saturday, Texas A. and M. meets the Longhorns at Austin.

#### Full Film Record Of Cotton Bowl Tilt To Be At Ritz

The 1948 Cotton Bowl classic in its entirety will be an added screen feature at the Ritz theatre on 8 7 17 23 of this week. Special booking ar-Thursday, Friday and Saturday Half time score - Big Spring 13. La- rangements were made to permit Free tries missed — Roundtree, Wash-burn 6, H. Jones 4, Currie, Womack 4, Levenberger, Hawkins, McNeill 4, Cox. Methodist and Penn State.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

From all indications, the Longhorn baseball league will break the barrier in April with eight members. San Angelo, where C. West is in the saddle, has been ready to join the six charter members for some time. Now comes word that Childress fans have indorsed plans for the BACK "HOME" FOR professional game there, decreed that their city become the eighth Childress should do well in the league because (1 of its proximity

to Vernon, long "isolated" as a member and (2 the rich farming sector from which it will draw its support. The city proper has but about 10,000 people, the county less than 5,000. However, the high school football club has done well financial-

ly for years there and there is little reason why baseball shouldn't succeed equally as well.

Addition of the two cities would increase the trade territory of the league by something like 65.000 persons. Considering the fact that it was less than 150,000 to begin with, the new setup would be much

Local supporters should be jubilant over the addition of Angelo to the circuit because of the natural rivalry between our towns. There are those who think sofetball is so popular in the Concho City, baseball will not have a chance there. The mushball game generally suffers, however, where baseball regains a foothold. At least, that was the case

MOON MULLINS BOOMED FOR CORPUS POST

Larry (Moon) Mullins, the former Notre Dame football star, is beng boomed for the head coaching job at Corpus Christi university, which shortly begins to emphasize all athletics.

Mullins is now the grid chief at St. Ambrose college in Davenport, Iowa. He coached the Corpus Naval Air station to a very successful season in 1945. His Fliers beat both Rice and SMU that year. MICHIGAN TEAM OF 1902 WAS POTENT, TOO

When the Michigan Wolverines trounced the USC Trojans by a 49-0 score last Jan. 1, they equalled their Pasadena record of 1902, when they beat Stanford by the identical tally.

However, the two principals scrapped for 90 minutes, or through 45 minutes halves 46 years ago. Rather the elevens were committed to go that long. The Stanfords threw in the towel after 80 minutes of play.

Touchdowns counted only five points back in 1902.

VIC WEBBER HURTS ARE OF PERMANENT NATURE

Vic Webber, one of the most popular wrestlers ever to step through the ropes here, has been out of the game for several years now, an njury having forced him to retire from competition.

Recently, Dory Detton, the Amarillo promoter, told this department how Vie was hurt and how near he came to cashing in his chips. It seems Webb, who in reality is a Russian and not a German, served as a motorman on the subway during the war. He was caught between two cars and was almost crushed to death. He suffered hurts that would have killed an ordinary man but somehow pulled through. He'll never wrestle again, however.

Incidentally, Vic is one who appreciates his standard of living in this country. As a youth of 14, he fought in a war for Russia, though he knew nothing about fighting. When he was first sent to the front, he was told the bullets wouldnt burt him and believed it until his mates began to die around him. Then he changed his mind in a hurry.

Detton plans to bring his big brother, Dean Detton, in from San Francisco later this year to appear in West Texas rings. Dean, in case you don't remember, is a one-time heavyweight wrestling champion of

the world and is still quite a man in the ring. The Dettons are two of a family of 13, the only ones who took up wrestling professionally. All nine boys of the Detton clan were good athletes, though. One of them is a promising golfer.

# Lions' Banquet Tickets Placed On Sale Here

nual football banquet the night of Jan. 26, which will feautre Matty Bell of Souhern Methodist university as guest speaker, went on sale at several local business houses today.

The ducats, listed at \$1.50 each, are available at Big Spring Hardhanging from their belts today but Buffaloes rallied strongly in the ware, Hester's Office Supply, John their own war bonnets betrayed a final half to defeat the Courtney Dibrell's Sporting Goods, Cosden few plucked feathers as result of Eagles, 34-31, in a District 21B refinery (Jack Smith) and through

Bell is bringing with him movies of the SMU-TCU and SMU-Texas came to town and, for a long Huestis rallied the Forsan troops games, which he will show to the

> been printed. Lion officials expect re- tles hotel ball room, has a limited seating capacity, no more will be

# Sterling-Kat Game Delayed

STERLING CITY, Jan. 14-Postponed from last night due to the midterm examinations being held at Garden City, the 21B basketball game between Sterling City and Gordon Griggs' Garden City team 31 will probably be played either Jan. 29 or 30, George Tillerson announced here this morning.

The Sterling team is unbeaten in three league starts and is favored to win the conference flag. The Eagles have a full card next week, opening with Stanton at Stanton Monday, playing in Forsan Tuesday and then playing a makeup game with Stanton Thurs-Three Southwest Conference bas- day before shoving off for the cats survived a late Ackerly rally ketball teams stood at the top of Water Valley tournament Friday. to defeat the Eagles, 30-28, in a R the standings today in a three-way Their first round opponent at Water

The War Birds defeated Westbrook in a practice game last

# Legion Jan. 21

ers with 18 points. Bill Batey The Sterling City basketball In- for the visitors, Each had four dependents and Ellis Parts team Friday Southern Methodist goes of San Angelo play an exhibition ACKERLY to Fayetteville, Ark., for a two- basketball game here tonight at

The Sterling Independents go to Big Spring Wednesday, Jan. 21 for a contest with the American Legion team of that city. Both Ellis Parts and the Le

gionnaires will probably competin the Sterling tournament, which will be unreeled Feb. 18-21.

# **Ezzard Charles Kayoes Moore**

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14. - Ezzard Charles was virtually certain today of a shot at the light heavyweight title after chilling Archie Moore, the No. 2 contender last

Ebony Ezzard blasted Moore to he convas for the full count in the eighth of a scheduled 15-rounder to maintain his National Boxing association rating as the leading challenger for the crown.

### Killed By Bulldozer

CORSICANA, Jan. 14. P Lonjack Loftis, 21, of Pursley, was killed yesterday when a bulldozer turned over on him while he was working on a farm south of Hub-

Canadian authorities say their country contains a larger area of fresh water than any other.

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## CLARK HANDICAPPED

# Jayhawks Lose Second WZ Game To Odessans after he tried fruitlessly to put the bushy-haired Carter away for the

County Junior college's basketball

jalopy, its chief pilot - Donald

Clark - on the fritz again, failed

to go anywhere after it arrived

here last night and the Odessa

Wranglers made merry with the

The outing was different from

Clark started the game but it

fensive was too much for the

Hawks. Buster Coats and his 13

points had a lot to do with the

HCJC threw a puzzling defense

at the resident quint in the first

period and the Wranglers could

score but one field goal in the

fist 12 minutes. It was all defense

and no offense, however, and the

Hawks soon went out to pick up

Half time score — Odesos 16 HCJC 7 Pree tries missed \_ D. Clark 2 Elliott

a few points of their own.

Robey Martin

Big Springers' downfall.

goals to gain a 42-33 decision.

# Billies Trounce

COAHOMA, Jan. 14. - Knott's the other two collisions between Hill Billies improved their station the two quintets in that it counted in District 21B basketball stand- in Western Zone conference standings by trouncing the Coahoma ings but the outcome was the Bulldogs, 23-20, here Tuesday same. soon developed he would have to

Tom Barnes took up the slack maneuver on a flat wheel. An caused by the early departure of ankle injury he suffered in Big Max Roman from the Billie line- Spring several days ago was caus-

up by sinking seven points. Ro- ing him pain. Coach Harold Davis man fouled out in the first quarter. used him sparingly. In other games, the Knott B Horace Rankin and Tomme Elstring edged the Bulldog reserves. liott took up a lot of the slack, 6-5, in an abbreviated contest while scoring 21 points between them. the Coahoma girls trounced the but the high-geared Odessa of-

Knott fems, 11-9.				
KNOTT .	FG	FT	PF	T
D. Barnes	2	1	3	
Burchell	0	0	0	
J. Beali	1	0	1	
Roman	0	0	5	
Cockrell	2	1	1	
T. Barnes	3	1	4	
Harland	2	0	0	
Totals	10	3	14	2
COAHOMA	FG	FT	PF	T
Phinney	2	1	1	
Dickson	1	1	0	
Horton	1	0	0	
Wolf	1	0	1	
Lindsey	1	0	- 2	
Bennett	1	1	1	
Shive	0	î	1	
Read	1	0	.0	
		-	-	

Half time score - Knott II Coahoma 6

District 10B basketball game here Tuesday evening.

Harold Pearce paced the Union offensive with 15 points while Dwain Rogers collected nine for the Flock.

Union's girls made it a grand sweep for the home clubs, defeating Ackerly, 40-10. Wynell Freeman counted 18 points for the winners while Ruth Womack and points.

t	Williams	4	1	2	5
	Rogers	3	1	3	
	Criswell	4	0	4	
0	Crass	0	0	4	
1.	Lauderdale	. 1	2	٥	4
n		7.2	-7	-	7
11	Totals	. 12	4	13	28
	UNION	FG	FT	PF	TF
	Tuttle	5	2	2	13
9.	Lambright	1	0	0	12
e	Prarce	7	1	3	13
	Coon		n	3	
h	Prancis	0	1	1	1
	page control of	510	-	-	-
1	Totals	1.3	4	. 8	30
	Half time score - U	nton 19	Aci	teris	- 6

CAMDEN. N. J., Jan. 14. Ike Williams, lightweight champion, won an easy decision over little Dough Carter, Newark, N. J., in a 10-round non-title go last night. Williams, who weighed in at 138, had to be satisfied with a decision after he tried fruitlessly to put the

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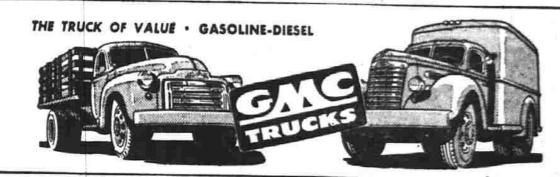
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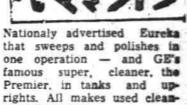
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FOR SALE

YARD dirt for sale, red catclaw sand; good for yards as fill in Call 1645-W.

NOTICE

Plenty fresh water catfish Wholesale or Retail PETE'S FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STAND

war surplus

OINNER now employed desires change to year around job. Inquire at 505 W 8th Street. Big Spring. MIDDLE aged couple desires work in Helpy Self Laundry or tourist camp. Please phone 211-W after 5:00. Rain suits Overshoes Navy shoes, field Navy sox, part wool Air Corps Flight Jackets Army Mackinaws

Army Mackinaws \$3.95 to 56 95 Jackets, heavy blue \$7.95 value \$5.95 Coats, horsehide, \$24.75 value \$17.95 Bread pans, 12 x 24", heavy duty
Helmeta, steel, new
WAC overcoats, wool, satin Marine combat boots O. D. Blankets, 100% wool Cotton pillows Folding Cots \$3.95 Pollah cloths for all metals

If you borrow elsewhere, you Shot gun shells, high

Boats, rubber

Why Not You People's NIGHT and Day Nursery: will keep your children at any hour you wish.

Mrs. I. G. Morrow, 1706 Young.

Crawford Hotel Building. Crawford Hotel Building

McDaniel

Conoco Station
AND ICE HOUSE

Miles West on Highway 80

Marage. large corner lot. this is real home.

9 Good lot 75 x 140 in Settles Addition. water district.

10 One of best three room homes in East part of town: good lot near WATER Well pump jack for sale: school.

and 1-3 Horse Westinghouse motor. Il Seven room brick home on Wash\$50, Phone 492-W. Il Seven room brick home on Washington Blvd. If you want the best. PERSONAL LOANS - To PARMERS. TRUCKERS Buy Tarsteadily employed up to \$50. paulins at greatly reduced prices Army Surplus Store. 114 Main St

See Us For Motorcycles.

Bicycles and Whizzer motors for bicycles; parts and service. Also sharpen and repair any make of lawn mowers.

Thixton's Cycle

Shop

908 W. Highway Phone 2144

JUST RECEIVED Tea napkins for weddings and showers Lovely grade of One of the best values in Bis Spring:

One of the best values in Bis Spring:

One of the best values in Bis Spring: printed if desired. Immediate of town; garage apartment, this is

Delivery. What Not Shop 210 Park St. Phone 433 FOR SALE: Good new and used copper radiators for popular make cars, trucks and pickups. Satisfac-

TOR SERVICE. 901 East 3rd St FOR SALE size 8; boys dress oxfords, size 61/2.

PHONE 2226 9.000 bundles of feed for sale: 3 1-2

WANTED TO BUY 50-Household Goods FURNITURE wanted We need used furniture, give us a chance before you sell Get our prices before you buy W L. McColister. 1001 W 4th Phone 1251.

Wanted To Buy GOOD USED FURNITURE.

1000 W. 3rd. Phone 1291-W

ONE and two room furnished apartments for rent to couples. 210 N.

63-Bedrooms TEX BOTEL close in: free parking: air conditioned; weekly rates Phone 991, 501 H 3rd St TWO nicely furnished bedrooms for rent: large closets; private entrance o each room; share adjoining bath with only one person; on bus line: one or two men in each room. 1017 Johnson St.

Gregg.

SOUTHEAST Bedroom for rent; adcoining bath, men only. Phone 336 511 Gregg St. PRONT Bedroom for rent; privat entrance; adjoining bath: workin man or couple preferred. Apply 1407 Main, after 5:30 p. m. joining bath; 609 Lancaster, Phone 1771-W. BEDROOMS for rent: outside en-trances, 204 W. 5th. Call 2411-J.

LARGE. Clean bedfoom for rent. hot and cold water closet private entrance; share bath; no pets pre-fer quiet working couple. BOS Gress. For Sale: 40 x 48 Army building; double floor; \$900 call 2227. BEDROOM for rent, for men only 806 Johnson street. 65-Houses THREE Room house for rent at Sand Springs, E. T. Staleup FOR RENT

68-Business Property FOR RENT at 601 Main, space suitable for small business or office Phone 1403 for appointment. THREE Room furnished cottage and bath: all bills paid: 1-2 block from bus line, couple only. Call at 1606

who will buy furniture. 411 N. W. WANTED TO RENT

ments like rent. 70-Apartments WANTED Assistant manager at Montsomery Ward urgently needs 2 or 4 tours furnished apartment, no children Call Mr. Wasserman, Mont-gomery Ward, or room 124, Craw-

\$2.45 to \$6.95 WANT to rent two bedroom house or apartment by family of four: 3 regularly employed, permanent. Ph. 1524 day. 559-R after 6 p. m. farm and suburban acreage; \$15.95 to \$29.50

\$3.95 to \$6.95

WANT to rent four room unfarnished house. Call at Big Spring Hardware: c. E. Marstrand.

C. E. Marstrand.

72-Houses

8 50 8 .75 80—Houses For Sale \$6.95 PIVE Room house on 1-2 acre \$11.95 ground: priced at a real value: in-\$4.95 quire at 309 N E. 2nd or Phone \$ .49 2593-J

53 95 to \$4.95 FIVE Room house and bath for 15c. 2 for 8 25 sale: plenty of closets: fenced back yard: three blocks from High School 1300 Nolan.

\$1.95 per box 1 Six Room home with built on

Shot sun shells, high velocity stips per box. Six Room home with built on sarge four lots all fenced outgreated to sell.

Army Horas Blankets \$1.95 per box. Army Horas Blankets \$2.75 pown Filled Parka Jackets \$29.50 to \$34.95 pown Filled Parka Suit Cases \$4.95 to \$7.95 pown Filled Parka Suit Cases \$4.95 to \$7.95 pown Filled Parka Suit Cases \$4.95 to \$7.95 pown Filled Parka Suit Cases \$2.95 to \$3.495 pown Filled Parka Suit Cases \$2.95 to \$3.495 pown Filled Parka Suit Cases \$3.05 to \$7.95 pown Filled Parka Suit Cases \$3.05 to \$7.95 pown Filled Parka Suit Cases \$3.05 to \$7.95 pown Filled Parka packets pown Filled Parka p tance from town.

8 One of best four room homes in Washington Place: pre-war built: hardwood floors; hall and bath; all large rooms, fenced back yard, good buying or seling. W. M. JONES REAL ESTATE sarage. large corner lot, this is a 501 E. 15th ST.

see this place. 12. Four room home with bath.
East front: close to school and town:
on pavement. Three room garage apartment.
13 Good four room house and bath:
lot 83 x 140: 2 1-2 blocks from lot 63 x 140: 2 1-2 blocks from achool 52200 Small down payment 14 Business building 24 x 90 ft. four room living quarters with bath lot 100 x 140 on corner close in on highway 80 ideal location for any kind of business. kind of business. 15 Large store building with two

room living quarters; corner highway 80, \$2.150. 16. 10 good lots on South Gregs, near Veterans' Hospital Let me help you with your Real Estate needs, buying or selling W R YATES

bedrooms: corner lot and close to school; price \$4950. Large three room house and bath: screened in sleeping porch, well lo-cated; price \$4250. Large three room house and bath: located on two lots in Airport ad-dition, Price \$3000. New five room house and bath: large closets: neat cabinet in kitchen; very nicely finished on inside and Phone 2541-W 705 Johnson Section of well improved land in very nicely finished on inside and outsdie. Located adjoining Park Hill

Section of well improved land in Ward county, 200 acres irrigated, could also get wells to irrigate; price, \$15,000 half minerals, 160 acre farm 7 miles from Big Spring, on hard surfaced road; old house, plenty water, nearly all in cultivation, half minerals, \$50 per acre \$800 acre stock farm in Southern part addition.

We will be glad to assist you in acre stock farm in Southern par of Borden county, 150 cultivation, well and tank, half minerals; price is \$26.50 per acre. One of the best 160 acres in Martin

paper. Also have nice stock of luncheon and cocktail nap-kins; white or colored. Names

One of the best values in Big Spring: six room brick veneer, corner lot. below cost of replacement. Good six room house in South part good place and worth the money. Three room house on lot and half in South part of town. \$2750. Six room house, small garage on 905 Runnels: real good place in good lo-cation; price is \$5.750 with some terms.

Good three room house and bath on West 4th, well located, \$2,500 cash

Have a good place for business on 3rd St.: also have a brick store building on South Scurry: also a good well located large business house on 3rd St.; some suburban acreage for Two girls coat-legging sets.

Cafe. 4-room resident in vicinity of Veterans Hospital site: furnished corduroy jacket; all wool suit. \$9,000; easy terms to right party. J. B PICKLE

Office Phone 1217

Six room modern F. H. A home, possession; big corner Residence Phone 9013-P-3 lot; Washington Addition; \$3, miles Southeast Ackerly.

Duplex, six large rooms, two baths, also three room house on back of lot. Phone 716W.

Duplex, six large rooms, two baths, also three room house on back of lot. paved street, excellent location. Park Hill Addition. 300 cash balance like rent; hardwood floors; beautiful home. Six Room FHA House and Bath.
Pour Unit Apartment House with
separate baths. also Three Room
House on same lot close to Veteran Hospital site. Good lot located 802 W. 18th FRA approved \$500 Six Room FHA House and Bath in 503 Main

Washington Place, Three Bedrooms Large Closets FOUR Room house to be moved 285 acre farm, 3 1-2 miles from Big Spring; good improvements. WORTH PEELER LOANS

326 Night Office Tel 2103 WORTH THE MONEY

P.Y. Tate Furniture

WORTH THE MONEY

S room house close in. 33.430. If sold

at once, vacant now.

Act today if you want this new five
room home in Washington Place.
It's new corner lot, move in today.

Tom house at rear of lot; near P.Y. Tate Furniture

Act today if you want this new five room home in Washington Place. It's new corner lot, move in today. Just finished. 3-room home in Washington Place. It's new corner lot, move in today. Just finished. 3-room home in Washington Place. It's new corner lot, move in today. Just finished. 3-room home in Washington Place. In the money house at rear of lot; near new hospital site.

54—Miscellaneous

WANTED Clean cotton rage. Shroyer Motor Co. Phone 37.

WANT TO BUY men's and boys' discarded clothing. lugrage. shoes and anything of value, 605 W. 3rd St.

FOR RENT

60—Apartments

WANTED: Female roommate to share

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To com house and 2 lots on pavement, close in; worth the money. To room house at rear of lot; near new hospital site.

155 acres — improved, plenty of ment, close in; worth the money. To work house in the money. To wom house at rear of lot; near new hospital site.

155 acres — improved, plenty of water, button of REA line and you can move your own said acre, if sold now.

120 acres good mixed land in Martin Courty \$52.50 per acre.

5 lots in Washington Place. east four \$100 per room corner lot; sarage, close to school. \$2000 cash, terms, \$4650.

This 10 room home in Washington Place are good mixed land in Martin Courty \$52.50 per acre.

5 lots in Washington Place.

For L. Thurmon Thurmon Grocery but of the bours 1754-J.

Thurmon Thurmon Size.

10 Runnels

BARGAINS

11 Six room home, 2 years old; three bedrooms, corner lot; located 319

87—Wanted To Buy BARGAINS

1. Six room home, 2 years old: three bedrooms, corner lot: located 319 Princeton Street: Washington Addi-

WANTED: Female roommate to share apartment; strl about 25 years to 35 rears of age Reference in exchange \$20 month. Phone 1538-W after 6 My home for sale; 5-rooms and bath. resg St. tion: exclusive sales. P. H. A. Builtid bath:
F. H. A. Loan; possession now.
2. Five room modern home on Gress
double St.. U. S. Highway 87. Priced \$230 brick veneer: includes drapes, win dow shades and linoleum; double garage, wash house and two 2-room apstiments over garage; good in-come; nice trees, lawn and shrubs; come. nice trees, lawn and shrubs; let 100 x 150 ft. Will carry good loan.

701 N. Greez.

The room rock home, corner lot.

4. Five room brick veneer, 2 lots on Washington Place, one of the outstanding homes worth the money. 701 N. Gress.
TWO room house for sale; 1207 W.
5th St. Price \$850. Phone 1603-J. ONE two room house with bath for sale to be moved off lot. Phone 9005-F-2 for appointment. LARGE Four room house and bath; additional corner lot: good outbuild-ings 1809 Runnels. Phone 2252-R.

> MODERN FOUR ROOM House and Good Garage. Vacant; priced reasonable; \$500 cash will handle.

Rube S. Martin

PHONE 642

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale

SPECIAL

Phone 2103 and 326

SPECIAL

W. R. Yates

Phone 2541-W 705 Johnson

EXTRA GOOD BUTS

Very modern six room house: best location in Washington Place.
 Extra good buy, nice home: five

rooms and bath with built on gar-

age on corner lot in South part

SPECIAL

Five room house, modern,

hardwood floors; price \$4,500.

Immediate Possession.

Rube S. Martin

PHONE 642

POR SALE New four room house and bath: two bedrooms: corner lot and close to

SPECIAL

Phone 1633

Corner lot on Gregg St.

55 ft. front:

Rube S. Martin

PHONE 642

Special Bargain

C. E. READ

SPECIAL

Three room house, partly

Rube S. Martin

Phone 642

more than vacant lots are selling for

25 years in Big Spring C. E. READ

SEVERAL Four and five room new.

LOT for sale; Southeast Washington Heights, Phone 524 or 820.

ONE Section of good land; well im-

81-Lots & Acreage

503 Main St.

Phone 169-W

cash.

Phone 169-W

price is reasonable.

15th Street.

Phone 1822

FIVE room brick veneer house out; a real farm; 420 cultiva-FOUR Room house for rent to party and bath for sale; Edwards tion; well fenced and crossed Heights. paved street; large G. fenced; new barns and imple-I. loan now on place; pay- ment building; 3 wells and

mills; one tank; paved high-Worth Peeler

> Phone 563 214 W. 3rd. St. Ideal Home Site

paved this 'spring; good rich productive land, any amount . of acreage you want from 1 to

SPECIAL 480 acres improved land;

W. M. Jones

Phone 1822 501 E. 15th.

160 acre farm for sale near Lamesa; fair improvements: good land: quart-er mile off pavement; possession. 875 acre. \$7000 cash, balance 5 per cent. See Paul Cato. 1011 N. 5th, Lemesa. Texas.

83—Business Property Filling Station for sale: 1009 E. 2rd J. E. Fortenberry. Owner. Want to lease SMALL cafe for sale; good location; good business will take car as trade in for down payment. Phone 984-W. FOR SALE or trade at bargain price. Dempsey's Cafe. 104 Main. Terms. Phone 1000-W.

GOOD GROCERY BUSINESS In Good Location Good Paying Business.

SPECIAL FOR SALE

W. M. Jones Would like to show a beautiful Phone 1822 501 E. 15th St.

Good Location Doing Nice Business

W. M. Jones

REAL ESTATE Phone 1822 501 E. 15th St.

One of the best business locations. Two story brick building just off Main on East 3rd Street. This building will make you

W. M. Jones

75 Barrack Houses For Sale

WILL purchase for cash a 5 or 6-room house in Washington Place or vicin-ity dealing only direct with owner. Address replies to Box C. F. Care

5. Five large rooms. completely furnished. Dallas Street, Edwards Heights: paved streets.
5. I have lots of houses to select The Herald is authorized to announce the following candi-Pive room modern house. South dates for public office, subject part of the city; \$4.500; half cash; to action of the Democratic

For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF R. B. HOOD modern houses for sale or rent; will make suitable terms to working peo-ple Phone residence 236, office 642. Bob Eubank.

G. E. (RED) GILLIAM Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD Co. Commissioner, Pct. 4: WALTER GRICE

proved: would consider cutting into haives; close to town on highway. See me for further information, Also EARL HULL W O.(OREN)LEONARD County Surveyor:

649 acres, well located. 3 miles

#### way; electricity; mail and bus route. a real buy if sold this week; priced to sell due to other business interests.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

81-Lots & Acreage

This suburban acreage is what you have been looking for; nice view; 2 miles from Big farm and suburban acreage; Spring; on road that will be

PHONE 492-W

160 screa Southwest Knott fine farm See J. G. Nichols, Knott Texas

REAL ESTATE

SPECIAL FOR SALE
Shop and equipment: good locations
for shy kind of business. Will take
good car as trade in. See owner
607 W. 3rd.

SEE

A REAL BUY Good Help Self Laundry

A Real Investment

plenty of money.

furnished; East front on South Phone 1822 501 E. 15th. St.

Nolan; priced reasonable; part 86-Miscellaneous 5 room house close in. \$5.450. if sold

87-Wanted To Buy

possession 8. Five 25 ft. lots on Highway 80. primaries. close in: ideal for business loca- For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE tions.

9. Four room home close to High School. \$5.250. paved street.

10. Tourist courts, grocery stores and all kinds Real Estate.

JESS SLAUGHTER Tax Assessor-Collector: Co. Commissioner, Pct. 2:

Justice of Peace, Pct. 1:

21 acres, lots of frontage on highway: 2 miles from town. See me for furth-er information I have other property listed, not advertised. J. M. WARREN 609 W. 8th Phone 1485. Phone 1485. RALPH BAKER Joan BENNETT



Robert RYAN Chorles BICKFORD

Starting Thursday



Ending



Dishonored

O'KEEFE - LODER

"THE CHINESE

> RING" Reland Winters Louise Currie

LENORAH HELP RECALLED

# Red Cross Future Studied At Banquet

Glasscock chapter of the American the H-G chapter expended \$1,150 Red Cross at the Settles Tuesday

A. V. Karcher, chapter chairlongs to the people and reflects storm. an interest in humanity.'

worker who has been twice cited first aid, water safety and producfor 800 hours of first aid instruction to more than 500 students, by office salaries and overhead \$2,300. actively doing something to help according to the report from Reba others. Through a feeling of pa- Baker. tience, tolerance and perserverance, Henry D. Norris was master of he said, the volunteer worker could ceremonies, personally introducing nesses to his fellow man."

"People of Lenorah," Grover

BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25:

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Superior SAN ANGELO TEXAS For Appointment Call

HILL & SON FURNITURE CO.

Phone 2122

General HOUSEHOLD

problems ahead were examined northern Howard county, largely ministration hospital to be erected by two score persons attending a by the national Red Cross, to re- here, but a task "in which you dinner meeting of the Howard- lieve storm sufferers. In addition, will get more than you give."

for seven families dispossessed by fire and \$335 to the wife of a man, appealed for a sense of individual responsibility in meeting Cross disaster work included two al here is activated. Tom Wag- not catch him. "our problems" in attending meet- million dollars expended at Texas ner, Waco. regional representative ings, aiding in fund and other spe- City, a million and a half in the for Red Cross, and Bob Roland. cial campaigns, for "Red Cross be- Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle

Home service appeals called for This best can be done, said Otto \$1,619 expenditures; loans to serv-Peters, Sr., veteran Red Cross icemen \$2,199; home nursing, tion supplies approximately \$500;

service.

and others.

other needed services.

vance of the activation date,

Among the tasks which will call

for regular volunteers, she said,

learn how to extend many kind- each person attending. With Karcher, he praised the work of Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secre-Springer told the group, "are tary, Out of town visitors included 100 per cent sold on Red Cross for Lois O'Barr Smith from the Glassits disaster aid in the May 11. cock county divison, C. J. Lamb 1947 tornado." He related briefly and Buster Grissom, Forsan, Mr. how Red Cross went to work im- and Mrs. Grover Springer, Len mediately, giving hospital, medi- orah. Roy Hickman, accompanied cal, food, clothing, building, furni by Helen Duley, furnished enterture, and farm aid to storm vic- tainment with novelity bird calls. tims. Previously the disaster re- Invocation was by the Rev. R. Gage port had shown a total of around Lloyd, benediction by the Rev.

# **Heartburn** Suspect Charged With Theft Here

Truman D. Henson of Abilene. who signed a statement admitting coming to visit, by patients leav- most he broke the show window of Na- ing to return home, etc., and the than's Jewelry store here early only means by which the job can Tuesday morning and took two dis- be done effectively is by a large play watches, has been charged number of interested volunteers. with theft and lodged in the county

In his confession, Henson said he enlist more volunteers and to give had climbed off a bus here about them training, not alone for Red paid for good 195-300 lb. butchers: 8:30 p. m. and was walking the Cross but more to meet hospital streets when attracted to the win- and VA regulations. The type of dow. He used the heel of a pair of the hospital determines in a measshoes he was carrying to smash ure the kind of program needed, the pane. He was picked up short- he said. ly afterwards by night patrolmen, when he laid aside a bundle he was carrying too carefully.

Henson admitted he had once been senenced to 30 years imprisonment in an Army court martial but the sentence was later reduced.

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Heat resisting glass kitchen bowls in an easy to blend color that harmonizes

with any kitchen color scheme. Set consists of one 6", one 7", one 8" and one

. . . THIS WEEK ONLY!

9" mixing bowl.

#### Theff Suspect Opportunities For Service Surrenders Told By Leader

J. C. Murst, fourth member of a party charged with breaking into cars in the west part of town The Howard - Glasscock counties last weekend, surrendered to pochapter of the Red Cross faces a lice Tuesday morning and was senchallenge- a big job and a tenced to 15 days in jail and fined Record of the past year plus the \$16,000 expended in aMrtin and hard job" in the Veterans Ad- \$30 by Judge Walton Morrison in county court later in the day.

Hurst was arrested along with This was the reaction of Virginia the other three by members of the Tucker, Waco, field representative sheriff's office but bolted after the for Red Cross at the VA hospital group had reached the court house. in that city, to the opportunities of One officer gave chase but could

He called in around midnight Monday and said he was ready to Lubbock. VA contact representasurrender if his "sentence would tive, affirmed her analysis of much be the same as the other boys." work, but much satisfaction in The authorities promised him Miss Tucker lauded the local nothing but he meekly gave himchapter in looking ahead to plan self up, anyway. its hospital program long in ad-

The other members of the party each received ten-day jail sentences and \$25 fines.

#### Gray Ladies, who will read, write Markets letters, visit, and otherwise cheer

and comfort patients; special service workers for recreation, etc.; helpers for occupational therapy; some to assit in educational training; social service workers; canteen service volunteers; possibly as Aircraft. Lockheed. Boeling. U. S. Steel Bethlewer. Schenlers. Service Service workers. teen service volunteers; possibly nurses aides; production workers eife. North American Co. and Smelling On the losing side were national Paper, General Electric, can Telephone, International Har In addition there wil be oppor-Studebaker. Dow Chemical, and U. 8 tunity for an area council to function; a chance for service and

other clubs to hold smokers and entertainment; a place for the college unit to furnish special events, activities and entertainment; the junior Red Cross to COTTON

ment; the junior Red Cross to COTTON ment; the junior Red Cross to make trinkets; and a variety of other needed services.

Miss Tucker predicted that the chapter's home service load would be increased by families of patients

COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Noon cotton prices were 30 cents to \$1.40 a ballower than the previous close. March 35.63. May 35.61 and July 34.53.

LIVESTOCK

PT. WORTH. Jan. 14 (AP)—CATTLF 1.500: calves 1.200: slaughter cattle and weak; some sales in make trinkets; and a variety of

be increased by families of patients coming to visit, by patients leaving to return home, etc., and the only means by which the job can be done effectively is by a large. be done effectively is by a large number of interested volunteers.

In this connection, Wagner said

20.00. good beef cows 18.00-20.00; common to medium 16.50-18.00; bulls 16.00-20.00; good and choice slaughter calves.

22.00-27.00; common to medium kinds 21.00; stocker and feeder calves. yearthat it was necessary to constantly lings and steers 18.00-26.00; stocker cows

HOGS 1.100; mostly steady; top 27.50 lighter weights carried common and medium grades at 19.00-25.00; some good 185 lb hogs 27.00; sows 23.50-24.00; stock-er pigs 12.00-20.00. SHEEP 2.500: slaughter lambs steady: other sheep scrace; medium to good wooled fat lambs 22.50-24.00; good shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 21.00.

### WOOTEN TO BE HONORED

# Deadline Nearing On Tickets For Coming JayCee Banquet

tions to the Big Spring junior observance, Mayor G. W. Dabney chamber of commerce banquet has ior Chamber of Commerce Week been set for tonight, Jaycee of in Big Spring. ficials reminded this morning as At the banquet Friday night, the local unit launched its observ- which will feature an outstanding ance of National Junior Chamber speaker and special entertainof Commerce Week.

and the senior chamber of com- al nominations. merce office. Several individual members of the Jaycee organiza. Delbert Downing, manager of the tion also had ticket supplies avail- Midland chamber of commerce.

nition of the junior chamber of amateur magician, who is traffic commerce on a nation-wide scope manager for Pioneer Airlines in began officially this morning. The Fort Worth, Friday night banquet will highlight the seven-day observance

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Big Spring

Bldg. 11, Apt. 5, Ellis Homes

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Entrance to City Park

Specializing in

Good Service

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Thing To Look For-

A Big Thing To

ment, Lloyd Wooten, local Jay-Tickets for the banquet, which cee president, will receive the diswill be held Friday night at the tinguished service award. He was Settles hotel, were to be available chosen for the honor by a special through this afternoon at Hester's committee which considered sever-Speaker at the banquet will be

Special entertainment will be A full week of special recog- presented by Lewis Zafran, noted

## **Weather Forecast**

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair today and tonight, not quite so cold Fair Thursday and slightly warmer.
High today 62, low tonight 30, high tomorrow 65.
Highest temperature this date, 78 in 1906; lowest this date, 15 in 1905, 1924, maximum rainfall this date, 39 in 1946.

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	RING				45	23
Chicago					23	-1
Denver					34	16
El Paso					52	23
Fort Wo	orth				42	30
Galvesto	n	******	energia de	00000	55	36
New Yo	ork				37	27
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Sun set	ts toda	at.	6 03	p.	m.	rise
Thursday	at 747	8.	m			

### **Public Records**

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Grady G. Jolly and Uda Vec Wasson. Van Horn.

Davis B. Edens and Patsy Ruth Kirk.
Big Spring.

Garland Glen Conway and Jacquiyn
June Flynt. Big Spring.
IN 70TH DISTRICT COURT
Fay Morren vs. Mancell Morren. suit
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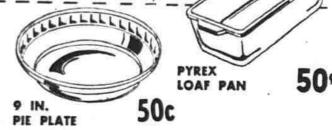
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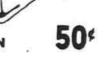
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