

China Moves Capital As Reds Offer Peace

Jewish Nation Holding First Election Today

29 Parties On Long Israeli Ballot

TEL-AVIV, Israel, Jan. 25. (AP)—Citizens of Israel voted today in the Jewish state's first elections.

It was a war-time election, with about 40,000 Arabs expected to participate.

The returns were not expected to be announced before Friday because it will take that long to hear from the outposts and true lines where Israel's soldiers are voting.

For security reasons it was unlikely the civilian vote would be announced separately.

The 400,000 Israelis expected to vote today will choose 120 members of a constituent assembly which will draft the state's constitution, set up a government replacing the present provisional regime, chart a course of peace or war and in general lay what is intended to be the permanent foundation of the new Jewish state.

A huge piece of that foundation went into place when France announced recognition of the state, and the British government decided to do so in a few days.

France was the 23rd nation to recognize the state.

Campaigning came to a close last night in a flurry of handbills and broadcasts by the 21 parties in the race.

The main challenge to the present government, a united front of several parties came from the freedom movement which Menachem Begin organized from his former underground army, Irgun Zvai Leumi, and from the far-left United Workers party, Mapam.

There also is a Jewish Communist party.

There are three all-Arab lists of candidates, and a coalition which wants the new state to be founded strictly upon Hebrew religious lines including strict dietary laws, compulsory religious education and state control of religious services.

Mahon Seeks Parity Price For Sorghum

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—An immediate announcement of a 90 percent of parity price support on the 1949 grain sorghum crop was asked by Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.).

He said he would visit Secretary of Agriculture Brannan today to discuss the matter. He also said he planned to talk to production and marketing administrator Ralph Trieg.

DEATHLESS DAYS 411 In Big Spring Traffic

FLAY U. S. 'BOYCOTT'

Soviet Nations Form Council As Answer To Marshall Plan

MOSCOW, Jan. 25 (AP)—Russia and five other eastern European nations have organized a "council of economic mutual assistance"—obviously as an answer to the Marshall plan.

A communique issued today announcing the plan said the United States and Britain are "boycotting" the six nations economically because they do not belong to the Marshall plan.

In consideration of "these circumstances," representatives of the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia met in Moscow this month.

They "discussed the question of organization of broader economic cooperation of the countries of the peoples democracies and the U.S.S.R."

Officials Flee South To Canton

NANKING, Jan. 25 (AP)—A Chinese foreign office spokesman notified world embassies today that the seat of the government was moving southward, presumably to Canton.

The destination of the government was not given in the announcement, which was made a few minutes after the Communist radio broadcast the Reds were willing to meet nationalist peace envoys in Peiping.

The formal foreign office statement said: "With the reference to the transfer of the seat of the government southward, the ministry of foreign affairs, in accordance with the decision of the government has this evening, Jan. 25, sent identical notes to foreign embassies and legations in Nanking."

The note followed the failure of the government to get the embassies to move southward when they were notified on Jan. 19 that certain ministries would be moved to Canton.

The Red radio broadcast its offer to meet the peace envoys of the government as communist patrols reached the opposite bank of the Yangtze river.

A radio spokesman for the Communists said the talks could be held in Peiping as soon as that ancient north China city, taken by the Reds, "is completely liberated."

He said acting President Li Tsung-shan's five-man peace delegation was acceptable to the communists except for one member, Peng Shao-hsien, Peng was identified by the Red broadcast as a member of the strong rightist clique of the Kuomintang (government) party.

Other members of the delegation are Shao Li-Tze, Chang Chih-Chung, Huang Shao-Hsiung and Chung Tien-Sin.

The Red spokesman listed "certain conditions" to which the government must agree for the peace talks to be held.

Among them were the eight points laid down by Communist leader Mao Tse-tung on Jan. 14. Li already has said he would accept them—and they mean virtually total surrender.

The radio spokesman said the communist "war criminals" list, announced after Chiang Kai-Shek's year end statement, could not be considered complete.

Chiang, now in at least temporary retirement, heads that list. It also includes Li and many other national leaders.

The radio response to the government's offer to send a delegation to talk peace stirred hopes that negotiations could be started soon enough to save Nanking from bombardment.

The capital was being feverishly evacuated by many government officials and citizens.

Heart Attack Kills U. S. Senate Chaplain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, 46-year-old chaplain of the Senate, died of a heart attack today in George Washington University hospital.

This Christmas Trip Brought Complications

PARIS, Tex., Jan. 25 (AP)—Donald Cothran's Christmas trip from his home in Bryan to visit his parents here developed complications.

On Christmas morning he was taken to the hospital with a critical kidney infection. Before he was released from the hospital his daughter, Donnie Lou, 9, took the measles.

Things began looking better Sunday when Cothran was taken to his mother's home to convalesce.

Then his wife started out the driveway and broke her arm.

Bills To Revamp State Schools

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—The explosive Gilmer-Aikin public school report and the first three bills to give it force were submitted to the 51st legislature today.

They hit the Senate first, with Senator James E. Taylor of Kearsy carrying the ball on the bill reorganizing the state department of education. It is expected to draw the quickest fire.

It sets up an elective state board of education, giving it power to appoint the state school superintendent.

The state superintendent is now elected. The suggestion the office be made appointive has already created a statewide controversy, with opposition led by Dr. L. A. Woods, state school superintendent.

Chief opponent of the educational revamping program is State Superintendent L. A. Woods. He has vigorously denounced the change which would knock out the elective office he has held since 1933.

Total cost of the minimum foundation school program has been estimated by Taylor at \$180,000,000 by the Texas State Teachers' association at \$192,000,000, and by the State Department of Education at \$220,000,000.

The financing plan would require local school districts to contribute \$45,000,000 on a basis of ability to pay.

'Flying Crow' Off Rails In Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25 (AP)—A passenger train of the Kansas City Southern lines, the Flying Crow, was derailed here today. First reports indicated no one was seriously injured.

Kansas city Southern officials said the train, on its way here from Port Arthur, Tex., was derailed as it approached the city limits near Swope Park.

All except the last Pullman car of the eight-car train were reported to have left the tracks. One of the two diesel units, hauling the Flying Crow, also left the rails.

Ice, Sleet, Snow Grips Most Of West Texas

Communications Also Facing Blackout

By The Associated Press

A severe ice, sleet and snow storm gripped most of West and North Texas and sections of East Texas today.

Hardest hit were the Dallas-Fort Worth and Gainesville areas where a heavy coating of ice slowed highway travel to a crawl, closed schools and caused thousands to be late for work.

Highway accidents were numerous. Snow and sleet were general in the Panhandle and West Texas as far as Tyler the countryside was sheathed in ice that formed from an overnight drizzle in freezing temperatures.

In some sections it turned to sleet at dawn. Early morning temperatures ranged from 7 degrees at Amarillo to 68 degrees at Brownsville.

The cold front hit sections of the coast country early today, and the weatherman said it would spread to all sections by nightfall. The lower Rio Grande valley, however, was expected to escape a freeze tonight.

At Gainesville, in North Texas, the ice and sleet measured two inches. Broken tree limbs dangled over streets and shrubs were bent double. All Gainesville schools were closed for the day.

Muenster, 11 miles north of Gainesville, was reported without power and telephone service. Streets in Fort Worth were glazed over with ice and automobile collisions were so frequent that police abandoned attempts to keep records.

Conditions were similar at Dallas. Buses and street cars were behind schedules because of icy conditions. Some streets were almost impassable.

The Trinity river at Dallas flooded by a four-inch rain on its watershed Sunday night, had risen to 30.09 feet early today. It was well within its levees in the Dallas area and no great damage was anticipated.

A major overflow was predicted in the Rockwall district on the stream's east fork. Expected sub-zero weather failed to materialize at Amarillo. A light snow fell there and highways were open in all directions.

The minimum temperature was 5 degrees. Amarillo schools were closed but school officials wished they could have retracted yesterday's order, issued in view of the sub-zero prediction.

Similar orders issued for schools at Goodnight, Tulla, Quail, Estelino, Lockney, Silverton, Lefors, Claude, Groom, Morse, Spearman and Bovina were rescinded today.

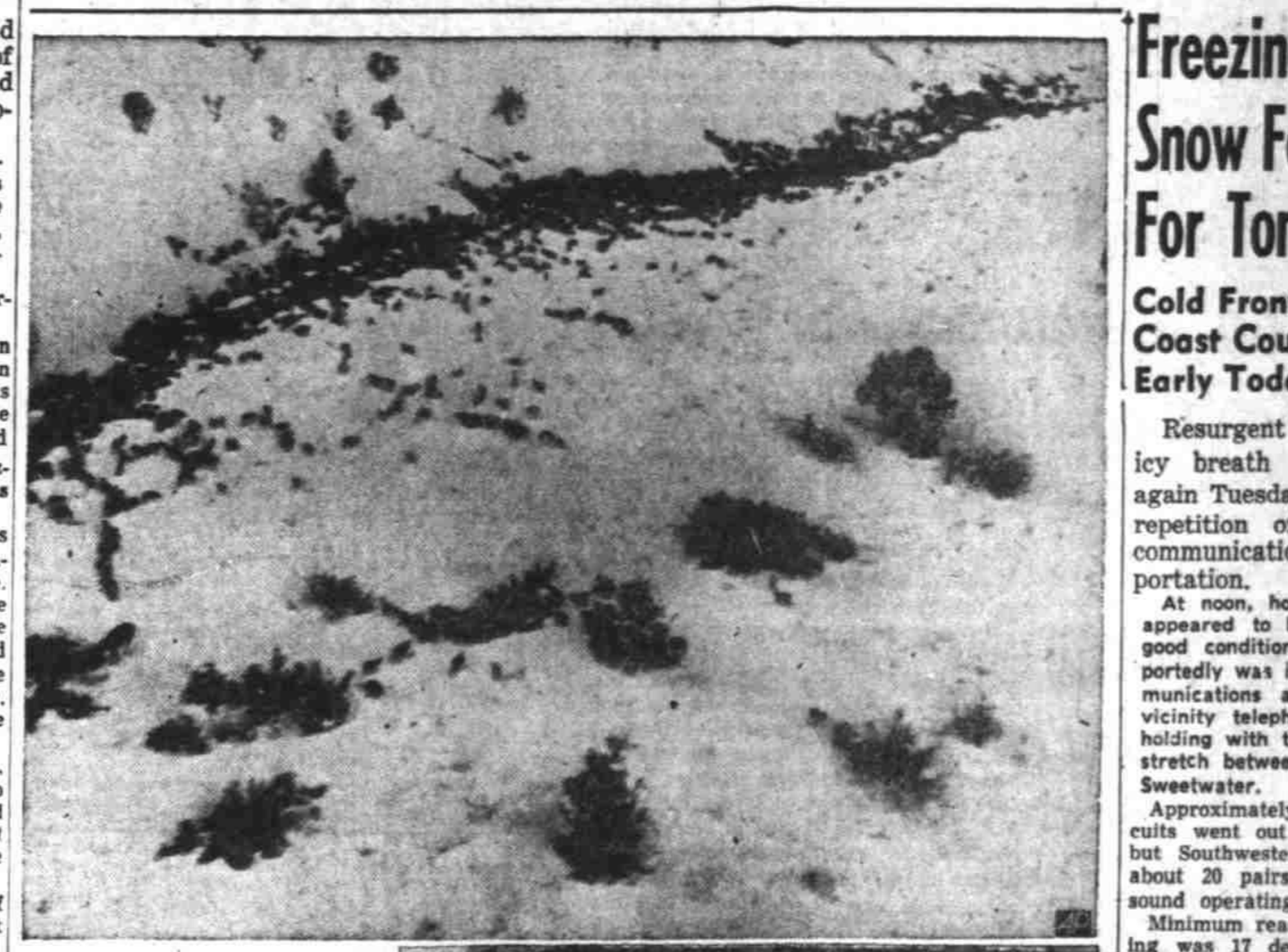
Pampa reported a minimum temperature of eight degrees. A half inch of snow was on the ground. Highways were open but hazardous. Schools were closed.

San Angelo was coated with ice that formed from a drizzle in 20 degree weather. The highway patrol advised against travel, especially on highways to the north.

Wichita Falls was under an inch of sleet and snow with more forecast for today. Buses were still running but some of them were behind schedules.

Interrupted telephone service was reported by Clyde Stewart, division manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, because of the ice. He said considerable trouble was reported west of Sweetwater, north of Denison, and west and north of Gainesville.

Sleet Threatens Highway Travel



SNOW MAROONS SHEEP—These sheep in Western Utah are typical of hundreds of hungry flocks stranded in western states by deep snow. In this aerial view only scattered clumps of sagebrush stick through the snow. At right airplanes wing over western rangelands dropping feed to stem losses among sheep. Here a bale of hay is shoved out of a C-47 flying near Delta, Utah, where deep snow has hidden the animals' natural food. Left to right: unidentified man, Lt. Col. Kermit A. Tyler, U. S. Air Force, and S/Sgt. Keith Lisonee. (AP Wirephoto).

College Extends Registration

Registration at Howard County Junior college has been extended for the remainder of this week, due to adverse weather.

Notwithstanding unfavorable weather Monday, 150 persons registered, according to college officials. There were approximately 75 during the day and a like number in the evening.

Classes will meet according to schedule Wednesday unless unforeseen circumstances arise. High school launched into class sessions of the second semester Tuesday morning and in general attendance was holding up well, not only in high school but in elementary levels.

Seven Die In Crash Of Airlift Plane In Soviet Sector

BERLIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—A British airlift plane laden with German children and sickly persons leaving blockaded Berlin crashed in the Russian zone last night killing seven persons and injuring 18.

A British flier and six Germans, two of them children, were killed. The injured included two other British airmen and 16 Germans.

Soviet air authorities in the allied air safety center here informed the British today of the casualties. It was believed to be the worst crash in the history of the seven-month old Berlin airlift.

Nab Escaped Killer On Railroad Train

GALVESTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Herman Ross, Negro charged with two counts of murder who escaped yesterday morning from the county jail here, was captured early this morning aboard a passenger train at Luling, said Sheriff Edd Williams of Caldwell county.



Western Ranchers Hail 'Hay Lift'

ELY, Nevada, Jan. 25 (AP)—The United States air force stepped up the 'hay lift' today for 180,000 snow-marooned Nevada livestock—a move already hailed as a "plumb good deal" by stockmen.

With pinpoint precision, the first of the huge flying boxcars dumped their cargoes of alfalfa to 10,000 sheep on three ranches in a 200-mile radius yesterday.

The results were so successful that stockmen spokesmen—skeptical at first—said all efforts would be made to make direct drops from the air wherever possible.

Seventeen huge C-52 planes from McCord Field, Seattle, were available in the Nevada, to Ely, 200 miles to the east.

Stockmen have predicted that probably half of 45,000 cattle in a tri-county area, snowbound for two weeks, face starvation. The losses amount 135,000 head of the sheep are expected to run even higher if the feeding operation is not a speedy success.

"The hay lift so far is a 100 per cent success," George Swallow, United Stockmen's association president, commented after yesterday's initial operations.

And Albert Fallon, district grazier, added: "It's a plumb good deal."

The stockmen were dubious at first that the bales of hay could be dropped close enough to isolated sheep camps to do any good. They became more optimistic after three pilots and their crews dumped the feed within 300-foot circles.

Freezing Rain, Snow Forecast For Tonight

Cold Front Hits Coast Country Early Today

Resurgent winter blew its icy breath over this area again Tuesday, threatening a repetition of disruption to communications and transportation.

At noon, however, everything appeared to be in reasonably good condition. San Angelo reportedly was isolated from communications again, but in this vicinity telephone lines were holding with the exception of a stretch between Big Spring and Sweetwater.

Approximately a third of the circuits went out in that direction, but Southwestern Bell reported about 20 pairs of wires still in sound operating condition.

Minimum reading for the morning was 17 degrees, well above the 10 predicted. No immediate relief was in sight, for the thermometer was not due to get above 25 during the day (it was around 20 at noon), and a minimum reading of 15 degrees was in prospect for Wednesday.

Occasional freezing rain, snow and sleet is the outlook along with the cold, and this caused communication and power workers uneasy moments.

Ball sleet falling Tuesday morning still had enough moisture on it to cause some to stick to wires. Rising temperatures and rain would cause havoc.

Few mishaps were reported as motorists again exercised great care. One minor collision was reported near Coahoma with no injuries. By and large, highways were in fairly good condition, with arrival of a bus from San Angelo at noon, all schedules were back on a regular basis. The driver of this bus said that the road was in good shape with little sleet staying on the highway.

Hotels reported a few stranded travelers, but during the morning several ventured on to the key arteries. Monday night the highway patrol had issued warnings to stay off highways as they took on coats of glass. A bus driver from the east said that conditions were slicker in Big Spring than at any point between here and Fort Worth early Tuesday morning.

Only minor interruptions had occurred in power service. One line fell near a school at Ackerly and workmen hurried to effect repairs. C. S. Blomshield, district manager, said that all crews were kept busy, but so far had been able to stay right ahead of any interruptions. Radio communication was expediting this work.

Airlines continued their suspension of operations due to the overcast and sleet-covered runways. Although slowed due to increased traffic and the weather, the T&P kept its schedules rolling along.

Precipitation from the sleet, amounted to .89 of an inch (a new record for the day), and estimates at Garden City were about the same. Garden City had a minimum reading of 15 degrees and at noon the temperature was 17 there. Sheepmen in that area so far had not sustained appreciable loss and they were hopeful that they again might get by the spell without undue hardship. Farmers felt that the additional moisture and freeze would help reduce blowing.

Backs Truman Plan

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin urged the non-communist nations of the world today to join with the United States in President Truman's plan to develop the backward areas of the world.

He said the plan would replace the "dilapidated" physical plant, give the prison system cash for some urgent, immediate needs, and other laws to modernize its operations and make it more self-sustaining.

Icy Windshield Causes Mishap

The weather was blamed for one traffic mishap that resulted in injuries for two persons last night and several minor accidents were reported on slippery streets this morning.

Police said Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson were struck by a car as they walked across West Third street early last night. Mrs. Robinson sustained a broken leg and bruises, while her husband suffered bruises. They were carried to Malone and Hogan hospital for medical attention.

Officer said ice formed on the windshield of the car, partly obscuring the driver's vision. The vehicle was driven by J. T. Majors.

Several minor collisions were reported this morning, but no personal injuries resulted, police said.

'Little Politburo'

BERLIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—German communists set up a "little politburo" today to run their affairs.

Jester Asks Speed On Prison Reform

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester today asked the legislature to take immediate action on nine prison revamping bills which he called "realistic, reasonable and constructive."

# Communism In Practice Is Beyond Ideal Of Free Inquiry

The University of Washington has indulged in a little house cleaning among its faculty in an effort to uproot a cell of admitted communistic philosophy. The three professors dismissed have cried out that the action is an affront and a challenge to civil liberties and academic freedom.

In a broad sense, perhaps they have a point for debate, but in a practical sense—the practical sense imposed by hard experience—it is doubtful that the risk justifies dangerous concession.

It is all too easy to say any communist should not be permitted to hold public office, public trust, etc. If the communists constituted just another ideology or political party, this approach to the problem would be inconsistent to democratic and academic freedom. It would not be wise to eliminate the freedom of choice and inquiry in areas where inquiry is the core of mental growth.

But as we have come to know the communist party in action, it is no longer pure ideology. Rather, it is a violently

revolutionary program which in itself rules out the possibility of unfettered inquiry. Those who embrace it have, knowingly or unknowingly, closed their minds to further unbiased inquiry. In the minds of adherents to the communist doctrine, there can be no debate on the matter. There can be no argument that ultimate communism must overturn and overrule the world in order to perpetuate itself. Obviously, this is the antithesis of academic freedom. It is the road to abrogation of all civil liberties.

As private citizens, the displaced individuals still have the ability to hold to their convictions. The communist party still exists, and they have the legal right to cling to it. But they do not have the right to impose one-sided views upon impressionable minds in institutions where young people ought to be encouraged to explore truth in utmost freedom. Given opportunity to study all sides, students will arrive at the right conclusions without unseen hands bending them to a conclusion.

## Increasing Demands For Aid Point To Coordinated Work

Adverse weather has focussed attention upon the demands on aid and operation of welfare agencies in this community, as well as throughout the area.

To borrow a phrase from our California friends, the weather has been "unusual," to say the least. Aside from the weather, however, there are signs that the problem of welfare is rapidly approaching, if indeed it has not already reached, the pre-war levels for constancy and perplexity.

The transient relief load is up sharply, and it is apt to continue up with migratory population released of its wartime license to travel willy nilly.

Locally, the economic leveling off has tended to accentuate the problem of aid. All agencies report increased de-

mands. Many are from the old stand-bys, some are new at making appeals, and some are wanting someone to bear their burdens just on account of. The welfare units have their work cut out in separating the wheat from the chaff.

Some progress has been made in the past toward coordinating the work of the various agencies. It seems to us that the time has come for more serious study of the problem by all concerned to the end that teamwork will make the welfare dollar serve need more effectively and most economically. With a central objective it should not be too difficult to design a basic pattern for welfare. It will not be 100 per cent perfect, but, granted a generous amount of sincere support from all sides, it can help in doing the job that all agencies are dedicated to do.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

## American Business Man Proves Own Worst Critic

Aboard a railroad in the deep South, everybody loves the American business man except himself.

He is his own worst critic. Why doesn't he himself like him?

Who gave him his false sense of inferiority? Perhaps they need a session on a psychiatrist's couch to find out what's itching their id.

You would never guess from watching them together that business men were frustrated. They whoop and holler and brag and fib to each other like happy schoolboys. They speak the language of profits and losses—and they find it exciting.

But once he is away from his own crowd the average business man has a habit of clamming up. He has a dim memory of having read a book about a business man who was awfully dull, and he's afraid everybody thinks all business men are dull.

Somebody in the gay gathering of artists and culture mongers asks him who he is likely to mumble:

"Oh, just a business man."

And he says that in a way as if it amounted to committing a felony.

Another factor that may affect many business men's opinions of themselves is

the growing power of government over them. They aren't the spirits, bold and free. They were a century ago.

So, for one reason or another, the business man is slowly losing his self-esteem. Or seems to be. And that is a sad thing. For a complex civilization such as that of today, wherein a high standard of living is dependent on a wide exchange of goods and services, the business man is the real adventurer. He takes the chances, and he is the keystone of the entire structure.

"You're a writer," they say. "I envy you. You must have an interesting life."

Well, sometimes. But I have always felt there is as much romance in building up a national sales organization to peddle the better mousetrap as there is in sitting in a chair and looking at a blank piece of paper in a typewriter.

To me smart business men are among the people I like to listen to best. That is, when they relax and talk their own heady shop talk. Their true tales of gambles and rains and financial intrigues are better than any dime novel thrillers.

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt McKenzie

## Fireworks Due In Debate On Bevin Holy Land Policy

The British government's Palestine policy, which has been under heavy fire both at home and abroad, is scheduled for an airing this week in a house of commons debate which is likely to produce fireworks but may ease a difficult situation.

To put the case on thumb-nail, critics of the government charge that John Bull is retaining his influence with the Arab countries at the expense of Israel.

This highly controversial issue is generally referred to as "Bevin's policy" because foreign secretary Ernest Bevin is responsible for carrying it out. Actually, while Bevin may have originated the policy, it is a collective cabinet responsibility.

Thus while the outspoken and two-fisted secretary is the individual who is to be put on the carpet, Prime Minister Attlee and his entire government will be under fire. The attack is coming not

only from conservatives under Winston Churchill's leadership, but from a considerable bloc in Bevin's own Labor (Socialist) party.

As everybody knows, Britain long ago committed herself to great responsibility to both Jews and Arabs. In dealing with this responsibility Mr. Bevin—who prides himself on handling affairs without gloves and always having his card "face up" on the table—became involved in controversy with Jewish leaders. You will hear Britons themselves say they feel Bevin at times has been a bull in a China shop and hasn't been considerate of Jewish, American or world opinion.

So the charges and counter charges have continued until the unfortunate incident of January 7 when five British scouting planes were shot down by Israeli forces in the Palestine-Egyptian border area. There has been a hot dispute over whether the affair took place over Egyptian or Israeli territory.

It is this incident which is responsible for the forthcoming debate in commons. The conservatives and a goodly number of the Labor party itself want to know why British planes were in that area anyway. In short there is a demand for Bevin to tell commons just what is the British policy in the Middle East.

The debate in commons may be tempered by two other important developments which have been forecast. The United States is likely to recognize the Arab state of Trans-Jordan at the same time full American recognition is given Israel. Britain is said to be ready to recognize the Jewish state of Israel.

Hyssop, a garden herb with an aromatic bitter taste, once was used in the treatment of pulmonary and catarrhal trouble and also as an external application to bruises and swellings.

"WHAT AM I DOING IN THIS POSITION ANYHOW?"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

## 'Big Jim' Farley Ignored At Inaugural Gets Last Laugh On Demos After All

WASHINGTON—One of the semi-tragic, semi-comic sights of inauguration was Big Jim Farley, looking for a seat at Truman's swearing in ceremony. Big Jim, who once ruled FDR's political roost, hadn't been given a seat with the top dignitaries. The cabinet, the senators, the representatives sat near the president. Other bigwigs had favored seats. But Jim Farley, his top hat towering above everyone else, had to make shift among the press and lesser-lights. He looked as ill-at-ease as the naval aide to the governor of the Virgin Islands.

Later that afternoon, 3,000 people plus milled around in the Mellon art gallery waiting to shake hands with President Truman. They had received engraved invitations to this, the most exclusive of all receptions, and they had come from Omaha and Kalamazoo, Keokuk and Olathe, to greet the President of the United States.

The White House had especially asked that the little people who worked for Truman—not the big socialites—be invited. Some had rented gray-striped pants and swallow-tails. Some wore tuxedos, some wore white ties and evening clothes. But they were all primed for this, the most important of all receptions.

Meanwhile Truman was still sitting on Pennsylvania Ave., watching long lines of artillery and troops, the naval cadets and armored cavalry which had done nothing to elect him and which could have been reviewed on any other day. The brass hats had put their military units near the head and middle of the parade, leaving the labor unions, the war veterans, the negro units and civilian groups who swung the balance to elect Truman, straggling the rear. So Truman brought to the end.

Finally, however, he arrived at the Mellon gallery reception. The waiting guests perked up, preened their clothes, prepared to greet the president.

"I don't want him to shake this clammy hand," said one man, wiping the moisture from his hand with a fresh-laundered handkerchief.

"The folks back home bet me I wouldn't shake hands with Truman, but now I can tell 'em this invitation meant what it said," opined another.

Hastily, the president shook hands with the foreign diplomats waiting in a side room, then he greeted the cabinet in another room. Then he came out into the great rotunda of the gallery and surveyed the 3,000 or more people waiting to see him. Obviously it was hopeless. So, lifting his voice, the President announced:

"I am very glad to see you all, and I thank you for coming. I wish I could shake hands with all of you, but you can see that it's impossible. So I'm going to shake hands with the vice president, and our ladies will shake hands. Then you can all go home and say that you've shaken hands with the President of the United States."

Whereupon Mr. Truman and Barkley held their hands aloft in a clasp that all could see, while Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Truitt, the vice president's daughter, shook hands, then they departed.

concerned were just as nerve-racking as the trial which Thomas now seeks to avoid.

There is one spot on the globe where the iron curtain doesn't come between Russian and American citizens. They not only intermingle but intermarry across the border without bothering about either politics or passports.

Ironically this rare relationship found along the only border where the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. actually touch—among the Eskimos of Alaska and Siberia.

On one side, the inhabitants of big Diomedes island are Soviet citizens. Three miles to the east, their neighbors on Little Diomedes island are American citizens.

All of them Eskimos, their nationality depends upon which side of the border their parents happened to be camped when they were born. It isn't unusual for brothers and sisters to be citizens of opposite countries. In fact, during the war, the draft reached into little Diomedes island and took a Russian citizen by mistake.

Eskimos frequently paddle between the Alaskan and Siberian mainlands in whaleboats that carry as many as ten. One boat- ever, was detained recently on the Siberian side. The FBI also checked a report that Russian agents had slipped into Alaska with a boatload of Siberian Eskimos. Clarence Rhode, Alaskan director of fish and wildlife, was sent up to investigate but found no evidence.

As a matter of fact, a stranger couldn't get far on the Alaskan side without being reported by American Eskimos. These natives are loyal to the United States, in spite of their wandering across the border, and many served in the American armed forces during the war.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

## Dale Evans Is Teamed Again With Roy Rogers

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — Back together again!

Not Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire.

Not Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

This time it's Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

Republic's famed cowpoke and his wife are emoting together again for the first time in two years. The horse opera is called "Susanna Pass" and as usual, there'll be no kissin' or things like that.

The Rogers separated professionally when they joined maritally. In three years, they had made 21 pictures together and were the top team on the sagebrush circuit. But when Republic boss Herbert Yates heard the widower Rogers was a-foxin' to marry up with his leading lady, he called the film team off.

In two years, Roy had four or five different leading ladies. Finally, his fans clamored loud enough for Yates to agree to a rematch.

Rogers' pictures follow pretty much the same line. He gets more smooching from his horse Trigger than he does from his leading lady. The closest he came to

a real smack was in "Don't Fence Me In" when Dale kissed him on the forehead. He was unconscious at the time.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

SEANCE (sā' āns') NOUN A SITTING; A SESSION; A MEETING OF SPIRITUALISTS TO RECEIVE SPIRIT COMMUNICATIONS



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

## More Kindness In World Than Most Of Us Realize

Regardless of what some of our opinions may be, there's still a lot of human kindness in this "cold, cruel world" of ours. Maybe, we just don't notice it because we spend so much time entertaining thoughts of unpleasant things.

You probably remember seeing the picture of a small boy, who had his eyes scratched out by his own mother and reading a number of stories concerning murders, thefts and dishonorable actions. You remember the "catty" remark your neighbor made the other day or the debtor who owes you \$3, but most of us forget to remember the good things.

There are lots of kind acts taking place all around you and both "little" people and "big" people are responsible for the actions. One of the "big" people, making life more enjoyable, is Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City.

A number of families have received letters from the mayor which arrive about the time the body of a soldier son passes through the port of New York enroute home. The letter is personally signed by Mayor O'Dwyer and bears a beautifully embossed gold seal of the City of New York.

This is a fine gesture on the part of an individual who has plenty to do, but takes time to be kind to many he will never see. The contents of the letter are brief.

but meaningful and read something like this: "As Mayor of the City of New York, and on behalf of the citizens of this city, I extend my heartfelt sympathy to the family of (name and rank of soldier) who so honorably gave his life that others might enjoy peace and freedom. I trust and pray his sacrifice will not have been in vain."

Another act of kindness ended recently when the pale-faced children of Berlin lost their lollipop hero, Lt. Gail Halvorsen. This hero is a slow-talking air-lift pilot from Garland, Utah, who dropped lollipops from his airplane over Berlin and became the idol of Berlin children.

After he dropped his first all-day sucker by parachute last July, Halvorsen and his flying buddies unloaded some 30,000 parachutes loaded with candy. He did it "just because they were kids" and he has been aided by people all over the nation who became interested in his project.

Halvorsen's turn came to leave for home under the rotation policy, which limits air-lift fliers to six months' continuous duty. Halvorsen's place will be taken by Capt. Lawrence L. Casby of Enid, Okla.

It may be human to be disagreeable, but with a little consideration of what goes on about us, most of us will begin to think that it is also human to be kind.—MILDRED YOUNG

Nation Today — James Marlow

## U. S. Speeding Research In Guided Missile Field

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The race for supremacy in ocean-spanning rocket weapons may result by 1952 in the United States devoting 40 per cent or more of its military budget to research, much of it going to guided missile development and production.

This estimate comes from some military scientists who prefer to remain anonymous but who are in a position to know the trend of thinking in the arms research field.

Such an allocation would be a sharp increase over the present proportion of expenditures. President Truman's budget messages to congress recommended a total National defense outlay for the next fiscal year of \$15,900,000,000. Of this \$334,000,000 would be for military research and development of all types, presumably with guided missiles only a part of that figure.

The president ranked research among the priority items of his military budget. Overall direction and coordination of the military research program is by the research and development board, with the three armed forces carrying on most of the actual work. The air force and the navy are allocated about 40 per cent each of the research budget funds, the army, 20 per cent.

In mentioning the possibility that guided missiles might account for almost half of the military expenditures within the

next few years, the scientists pointed out that did not necessarily mean rockets capable of pin-pointing a target on another continent would be perfected by then. But in that time the military scientists hope to have improved the propulsion and guiding equipment (particularly the latter) already in use.

In addition to the spectacular experiments with the high altitude V-3 type rockets at White Sands, N. M., the military is working on improvement of shorter range missiles. Among them are experiments being conducted by the navy off Pt. Mugu, Calif., with buzz bombs launched from a submarine. Although currently the missiles apparently are launched when the submarine is surfaced, the ultimate objective is to develop a method for launching the flying rockets while a submarine is concealed beneath the surface but able to track and steer the rocket by radar and radio.

The expanding importance of science-warfare has turned the spotlight on the scientists who have a hand in inventing the weapons.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman of the research and development board left the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to take the government job. A scientist by profession, he nevertheless has spent a large proportion of his career as an administrator.

Matter Of Fact — Joseph And Stewart Alsop

## Marshall Plan Objectives May Fall Short By 1952

PARIS—Thus far, the best way to measure the effectiveness of the Marshall plan in Europe is by what has not happened. Inflation, starvation, economic paralysis and political insanity have not got Western Europe in their ominous grip. France, Italy and the other nations of Western Europe have not succumbed to dictatorships of the Right or of the Left. The Kremlin has not achieved its expected triumphs. Since all these developments would have been inevitable without interim aid and Marshall aid, the program may be considered to have paid for itself already as a form of political fire insurance.

This crucially important fact must now be emphasized because any observer who studies the slow process of European recovery must doubt whether the Marshall plan can attain its full objective of putting Europe on a self-sustaining basis by 1952. The doubt is underlined by the recent report of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation, the central commission of all the Marshall aid countries, showing a three billion dollar deficit in the European balance of payments at the end of the present program.

The first reason for the difficulty is a psychological situation which can hardly be avoided. The process of restoring any national economy after so great a catastrophe as the last war inevitably involved many painful readjustments. Whether they take the form of higher taxes or lower privileges, these readjustments are inevitably opposed by the groups called on to make sacrifices.

Where the society has not been infected by the microbes of totalitarian politics the political leaders can afford to take the line of "full speed ahead and damn the torpedoes" as they have done in Britain. But where the society is threatened from in front by economic decay, and from the rear by a powerful Communist party, as is true here in France, the sacrifices that can be demanded are inevitably limited by the danger of driving large groups of the voters into the arms of the totalitarians.

If it had not been for this danger, it might have been wiser to permit Europe to go through its readjustments under the brutal pressures of necessity, hoping that in France, for instance, another Poincare would eventually appear. Under the circumstances, however, this would have been suicidal, not only for Europe but also for the United States. Thus Marshall aid was provided, as a combined blood transfusion and anodyne to ease the process of readjustment.

On the other hand, the very fact that the process has been eased by Marshall aid immeasurably reduces the pressure on the European political leaders to do all the unpleasant things that still have to be done to put their affairs in good order. Congress saw this danger, and sought to guard against it by attaching certain conditions, such as the requirement that nations receiving Marshall aid must not resort to inflationary financing.

And thus, as was reported previously in this space, Marshall plan representatives in Europe were unexpectedly and rather unhappily cast in the role of Dutch uncles, saying to the Europeans, "You must do this, you must do that, because your own interests demand it and Congress has said you must anyway."

Averill Harriman is wisely seeking to diminish this embarrassment by strengthening the O. E. E. C. The American desire is to transform the O. E. E. C. from a mere committee of representatives of the various Marshall aid countries into a more independent international body. What is wanted is an O. E. E. C. headed by a European of commanding stature, possessing its own integrated staff, and enjoying a real measure of international authority. With this end in view, Harriman has already gone far, in negotiations with Sir Stafford Cripps, toward overcoming the practical British objections to international bodies with ill defined powers.

He is also seeking to provide Prime Minister Spaak of Belgium, perhaps the most respected of European leaders and an ideal candidate, to become the head of the new O. E. E. C. after it has been reorganized. If the Harriman plan succeeds, certain responsibilities that are now American can be transferred, as they should be transferred, to European shoulders.

Releases from the French Marshall aid counterparty fund, which are vital to French finances, can be made by the O. E. E. C. instead of by David Bruce, E. R. P. administrator in Paris. And the O. E. E. C. can assume the burden that is now Bruce's, of making sure that French fiscal policy is non-inflationary before such releases of counterparty funds are approved. With greater responsibility for their own future, the Europeans may be counted upon to intensify their efforts and to make their painful decisions with less reluctance.

Here in France it is estimated that the peasants and bourgeoisie now have no less than five billion dollars hidden away in woolen stockings at home or in slight capital abroad.

# Mrs. Alton Underwood Presents Devotional

Mrs. Alton Underwood brought the devotional at the regular business meeting of the Women's Missionary Society at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon.

# Kountz Home Is Scene Of Tea For Recent Bride

Mrs. R. P. Kountz introduced her new sister-in-law, Mrs. John Henry Kountz, Jr., to a group of Big Spring friends at a tea given in her home, 202 Washington.

Mrs. C. T. Clay would review the book, "Co-operating Baptists," by Dr. J. B. Lawrence at the church, Monday, Jan. 31 at 3 p. m.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by the members of the Maybelle Taylor Circle.

# Corral Staff To Present Program

Janell Davis, radio chairman, will sponsor the Parent-Teacher association program, "Your Corral on the Air," at 3 p. m. over station KBST Wednesday afternoon.

# Ladies Bible Class 'Zones' Membership

Members of the Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ completed work on the "zoning" of the church membership for the church directory.

# NIGHTY FAST Relief For RHEUMATIC ACHES-PAINS

Sore, Stiff Muscles  
When you're suffering from rheumatic, lumbago or neuritic pains—from stiff lame muscles—rub on Musterole for fast, long-lasting relief.

## WAKE Witch!

Watch For Details

# Handkerchief Shower Is Given On Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Kowerske were honored with a handkerchief shower by the members of the Concor's Ladies Aid and the church membership in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rupp Monday.

# Social Postponed

Announcement is made of the postponement of the Quester's class social of the First Methodist church originally scheduled for Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., due to the inclement weather.

# Crude Production Shows Decline

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 25 (AP)—The nation's crude oil production during the week ended Jan. 22 averaged 5,248,590 barrels daily, a decline of 7,850 barrels from the previous week.

The eastern area fell off 450 barrels to 61,800, Kentucky was down 500 to 23,800, and Louisiana dropped 600 to 502,450.

# Taft's Brother Backs Tariff Act Repeal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Charles P. Taft, brother of Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), today endorsed repeal of the Republican-sponsored 1948 tariff act.

# WAA Office To Close

DALLAS, Jan. 25 (AP)—Liquidation of the regional office of War Assets Administration at Grand Prairie scheduled for Feb. 28 will begin with a 50 per cent personnel cut Feb. 18.

# Circle Meeting Held Monday In Tom Rosson Home

First Christian Mary and Martha Circle members met in the home of Mrs. Tom Rosson Monday afternoon. Mrs. Brown Rogers served as co-hostess.

# Visits-Visitors

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kountz, 202 Washington Blvd., are Mrs. Isaac Sayle of Charlotte, Miss. and Mrs. Leon Wilson of Greenwood, Miss.

# Accord Is Near On Game Project

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—A conference scheduled today between Bastrop county delegation and game commission members was expected to end the controversy over the proposed Camp Swift game project.

# Body of U. S. Marine Who Raised Flag On Iwo Jima Buried

WESLACO, Jan. 25 (AP)—Harlan H. Block lies today in Weslaco cemetery, thousands of miles from Iwo Jima where he won pictorial fame by helping raise the American flag on battle-scarred Mount Suribachi.

# First Methodist Woman's Society Hears Program By Mrs. H. C. Keaton

"The Bible and Human Rights," by Dr. Katherine McArthur was the devotional theme discussed by Mrs. H. C. Keaton at the meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon.

# Association Dance Scheduled Next Month

Announcement was made concerning the second Westerners Square Dance Association session to be held in the Bluebonnet Hotel in Sweetwater on February 4 at a regular meeting of the Chaparral Club held in the American Legion Hut Monday night.

# Altar Society Elects Officers

Helen Duley was elected secretary and Margaret Warner was named parliamentarian at the regular meeting of the Altar Society in St. Thomas Catholic church Monday evening.

Those attending were Mrs. J. Dement, Mrs. Ruth O'Connor, Mrs. Ed Settles, Mrs. Frances Sneed, Irene Glover, Margaret Warner, Jessie Bob Ryan, Betty Harvey, Louise Scheer, Carrie Sholz, Helen Duley, Father Tom Francis and Ed Shapue.

# Events OF THE COMING WEEK

- TUESDAY  
WESLEY METHODIST WMSW will meet at the church for a yearbook program at 3 p. m.
- AIRPORT BAPTIST WMSW will meet at church in regular business session, with Mrs. W. B. Eady in charge at 2 p. m.
- NORTSIDE BAPTIST WMSW will meet at church at 2 p. m.
- AUW will meet in home of Mrs. Curtis Driver, 1207 Johnson, at 8 p. m.
- BIRD WMSW will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. H. Miller, 1711 Johnson.
- SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet in the home of Rhoda Miller, 1711 Johnson, at 7:30 p. m.
- OMICRON CHAPTER of the Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the Settler hotel at 8 p. m.
- EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI will meet in the home of Fannie O'Neill, 1605 Young, at 8 p. m.
- ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS meets in the Masonic hall at 7:30 p. m.
- TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Horace Garrett, 1600 East 12th at 2:15 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY  
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meets with Mrs. Anie Moore, 1509 Main, at 3 p. m.
- NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. S. J. Agee, 207 Oakview, at 7:30 p. m.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHORUS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS meets at the church at 8:30 p. m.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHORUS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
- LADIES OF THE LUTHERAN ARMY will meet in the Dora Robey's Chancel at 2 p. m.
- EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Ben Jernigan, 707 E. 16th, at 2 p. m.
- BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet in St. Mary's Episcopal Parish house at 2:30 p. m.
- STITCH 'N BIT CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Tip Anderson, 812 E. 12th, at 3 p. m.
- THURSDAY  
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER of Epitlon Sigma Alpha will meet at the Settler hotel at 7:30 p. m.
- NEW IDEA SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Mary Wilke in Stanton.
- ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet in the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.
- MODERN BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Herahel Petty, 1119 Wood, at 2 p. m.
- DESERT BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. L. D. Chrams, 1502 11th Place, at 2 p. m.
- COLLEGE HEIGHTS PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.
- OFFICIAL BOARD MEETING OF THE FEDERATED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will be held in the home of Mrs. John Warfield at 7:30 p. m. The affair will be a covered dish supper.
- FRIDAY  
STERLING TEMPLE 43 of the PYTHIAN SISTERS will meet in the KP hall at 2:30 p. m.
- WOODMAN CIRCLE meets in the WOW hall at 7:30 p. m.
- MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets in the home of Mrs. G. W. Chowns, 317 Virginia, at 3 p. m.
- CITY CLUB AUXILIARY meets in the home of Mrs. R. R. Fields, 306 E. 4th, at 3 p. m.

# Legion Auxiliary Dues Now Payable

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are informed that the 1949 dues are payable and are requested to renew their membership in order to further the rehabilitation and child welfare work of the organization.

# Billy Wilsons Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. (Billy) Wilson became the parents of a daughter, Carol Ann, in the Memorial hospital in Stanton, January 24. The infant weighed seven pounds and one-fourth ounce.

# Mrs. Zollie Boykin Is President Of Local Girl Scout Association

Mrs. Zollie Boykin was named president of the Big Spring Girl Scout Association at a banquet held in the First Methodist church Monday evening. Other officers elected included: Mrs. Roy Anderson, secretary; Lawrence Robinson, treasurer; K. H. McGibbon, finance chairman; Mrs. Ted Phillips, program chairman; Mrs. Ross Boykin, camp chairman; Dorothy Sue Rowe, training chairman; Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, registrar; Rickie Cooper, public relations; house committee chairman, Mrs. H. W. Smith; honorary members, Dan Conley and Shine Phillips, and non-attending committee members, Mrs. Joe Blum, Arah Phillips and Mrs. Wayne Gound.

Mrs. George White, organization chairman, for the past two years, recognized the following troop leaders and co-leaders, Mrs. Joe Wood, Arah Phillips, Anna Smith, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. W. D. Rowland, Mrs. Inez Brown, Mrs. Willie Jean Jones and Mrs. Charles Holderbaum.

Lloyd for her leadership as association president since 1948. He presented her with a five year pin, representing five consecutive years of scout work.

The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, pastor of the First Methodist church, was the featured speaker. Using the topic, "Leadership," Carleton emphasized the need for vision in leadership.

Following her report, Lawrence Robinson announced completion of the hut.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. George White, the Rev. Alsie Carleton, Lee Milling, Henry Norris, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. B. F. Mabe, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Anna Smith, Arah Phillips, Mrs. M. F. Ray, Mrs. Joe Wood, Mrs. Leon Kinney, Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. Leslie O'Connell, Mrs. W. D. Rowland, Mrs. S. A. Putman.

# 30th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION—3 Decades of Honest Fulfillment



WHAT IS IT? IT'S RIGHT BEFORE YOU!  
AROMA? SPECIAL BLEND? FRESHNESS?  
COMPANY POLICY? WHAT INDEED IS IT?

Find the Secret Ingredient! Win wonderful prizes!  
Watch your grocer's ads! See his store displays!  
Additional clues given weekly! This isn't a contest—it's a treasure trove! Anybody can win! Try it!!!

Here's a treasure hunt that's a thriller! Wonderful prizes!  
What is the Secret Ingredient in Admiration Coffee? Find it—a single word covers the ingredient. Then write a simple, sincere letter of 50 words or less telling us why the ingredient is important to you. It's that easy!

Wonderful Prizes

- 1949 CADILLAC SEDAN, Series "62" The finest, most aristocratic automobile on America's highways today.
- APEX DISH-A-MATIC DISHWASHER, the foremost home dishwasher on the market. Completely automatic—set the dial and walk off and forget it!
- GE TELEVISION SET, 16-inch screen with all the newest developments. GE radio-combination of equivalent value optional if television is not available in your locality.

Recognize the characters in the above illustration? You'll be seeing a lot of them in your food stores. They're bursting to tell you what the word is! Buy a pound of Admiration and sample its superb aroma, freshness, and flavor! That one pound may lead you straight to a 1949 Cadillac. Talk over the clues with your grocer. Get in on the fun!

30th Anniversary CELEBRATION  
3 Decades of Honest Fulfillment

Buy Admiration and change for good! It's been a best-seller for 30 years. Blended by the industry's leading experts from the finest coffees grown—in its marvelous freshness, aroma, flavor, and other special characteristics have played an important role in its success. The Secret Ingredient played an even greater role.

## Admiration Coffee

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY HOUSTON, TEXAS



# That man in your life

fore placing a call. He never jiggles the receiver or bangs it when you are talking.

We're speaking of the considerate one who shares your party line! He always listens for a moment to see whether the line is busy before placing a call. He never jiggles the receiver or bangs it when you are talking.

He allows plenty of time between calls and gives up the line promptly in an emergency.

He may or may not be "tall, dark, and handsome," but we'll bet you're glad to have him on your party line.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

## WAKE Witch!

Watch For Details

BUZ SAWYER comic strip panels with dialogue: 'THE WILDS OF AFRICA... DON'T BE SILLY CHRISTY... SO WHAT? I'M NO FLUTTERY...'

DICKIE DARE comic strip panels with dialogue: 'GOODBYE PRINCESS! FAREWELL SLICK! FR PETE SAKE...'

NANCY comic strip panels with dialogue: 'HOW'S YOUR DIET? AW---IT'S TH' BUNK... IT SAYS HERE DAT A STRICT DIET...'

OAKIE DOAKS comic strip panels with dialogue: 'YOU MEAN KING CORNY... I LIKE SKINNY GUYS BEST...'

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER comic strip panels with dialogue: 'TH' TERMITES IS HERE!! DON'T FIRE, FOLKS...'

GRIN AN BEAR IT

GRIN AN BEAR IT comic strip panels with dialogue: 'COMRADES AWAKE... WE WILL send Congress a sealed bid...'

Mister Bregar

Mister Bregar comic strip panels with dialogue: '... Who's calling?'

BLONDIE comic strip panels with dialogue: 'DID YOU MAIL MY LETTER... DO YOU MEAN THE ONE YOU GAVE ME...'

ANDERSON MUSIC CO. Since 1927 Phone 856 Baskets - Mexican Gifts and NOVELTIES One Lot Shopping Baskets ONLY 25c

ANNIE ROONEY comic strip panels with dialogue: 'IF YOU ASK ME, I DON'T LIKE ANY PART OF MISTER BUNK BARR...'

Life's Darkest Moment

Life's Darkest Moment comic strip panels with dialogue: 'HA-HA-HA... DEMONSTRATION OF THE CHRISTIANIA TURN...'

MEAD'S fine CAKES

SCORCHY SMITH comic strip panels with dialogue: 'SCORCH! I DON'T LEAVE ME HERE! I KNOW IT'S NOT NICE, KATHY...'

Herald Radio Log

Table with columns for TUESDAY EVENING, WEDNESDAY MORNING, and WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, listing radio stations and programs.

SNUFFY SMITH comic strip panels with dialogue: 'WHEN DO YOU EXPECT SNUFFY SMITH... WE-UNS IS OFF!!... THAT ALL DEPENDS ON WHAR YO'RE SETTIN'...'

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1. The God of love... SEW BAT TABLE... DOWN 1. Cut lengthwise... Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle...

PATSY comic strip panels with dialogue: 'SEE ALL SORTS OF INTERESTING PEOPLE... I LIKE TO MEET THEM... DON'T COME ANY CLOSER!...'

# Experts Argue Over Who Has Better Team, Cats Or Bills

## Kentucky Lost In New Orleans

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Those baby-faced kids from St. Louis U. have whizzed through the east again, leaving gasping basketball experts in their wake.

They also left behind one of those Michigan-Notre Dame type arguments you hear during the football season. The "other team" in this case is Kentucky which did a little whizzing of its own in the east on an earlier occasion this season.

Now the rhu-barb is really raging over which is the better basketball team. The discussions are enlivened by the fact that the two teams already have met once and seem almost certain to tangle again before the season is out.

St. Louis won the first encounter 42-40, at New Orleans. But instead of settling the issue, the match only heated up the controversy. Wildcats partisans have a raft of explanations for the narrow defeat Kentucky had a flat second half they point out, scoring only 13 points. Wah Wah Jones couldn't hit the backboards with a handful of rocks. Jones is one of the team's top scorers and usually a dead shot. He made one field goal in the game.

Billiken fans counter with the assertion that a team looks bad only when it is made to look bad. They insist their team was the stronger club under the second half pressure. And they credit Jones' performance to a fine defensive job by Marvin (Kevin) Schatzman.

However, around here most of the experts, although they hold both in high esteem, seem to lean toward Kentucky despite the defeat.

They seem to find it difficult to rate St. Louis, with its fleet little crew of athletes that look like choir boys over the poised, older and more experienced Kentuckians.

It is believed that even if the

precocious Billikens hung another on the chin of Adolph Rupp's boys, the experts would still consider Kentucky a sounder team.

They're about as hard to convince as a west coast football coach who once had a Rose Bowl bid practically in his pocket until his team went out and blew a game to a small independent school.

The coach had been warned to watch the small school and he had no choice. "I'll eat my hat if we lose to them." He ate his hat, literally, and it tasted so lousy he demanded a return game which he lost, too. The coach was out of headgear but he still wasn't convinced.

The logic of these unbudging experts is that the Kentucky team has three stars on the squad—Ralph Beard, Alex Groza and Jones. St. Louis has only Ed Macauley, the incomparable six foot, eight stringbean.

The other St. Louis players are ordinary, they say, even after watching them perform one of their incredibly fast breaks with fingertip passing. The Billikens earned tremendous ovations from the Garden crowd for their competence as they demolished LIU.

But if Kentucky can't pass with St. Louis, the Wildcats certainly can shoot rings around the Missouri Valley team. The Billikens lack an outside shot, with the possible exception of Schatzman, who hasn't been hitting from way out this season as he did last. Kentucky, on the other hand, has five or six players who are dead shots from about 25 feet out.

In conjunction with the "best team" argument, cage fans have gathered in the respective corners of the marvelous centers of the two teams—Groza and Macauley.

In this debate, St. Louis has an edge. No one seems to hold a gripe against Macauley despite his cherub-like face.

Easy Ed, which is a rare sports nickname because it really fits, calmly performs the most fantastic feats on the court. He possesses a wonderful hook shot and a fine one-handed set, and can really score if he wants to. But it is as a "quarterback" on the pivot, passing off and deceiving, that he really is the master.

Macauley is usually double-teamed, leaving another player at least partially open. He is uncanny at spotting this loose teammate and passing off for a bucket.

Groza also has the shots. Is a fine scorer and passer. Both are fine rebounders.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1949 5

## Looking 'Em Over

by Tommy Hart

What AP Scribe Harold V. Ratliff and a few other sports writers within the state cannot seem to grasp is that the executive committee of the Texas Interscholastic league is definitely committed to the task of de-emphasizing football in high schools circles.

When the TIL hinted recently that a new classification was in the offing for schools boasting 1,000 or more enrollment, Ratliff set up a howl that he wanted heard from Beaumont to El Paso.

"The Texas Interscholastic league built itself into the world's greatest sports organization of its kind by promoting a state football championship. Now, we fear the league is about to kill the goose that laid the golden egg," Ratliff writes in a recent article.

The thing bothering the men behind the grand old organization is that the football egg has become too much of a bauble, whereas other sports are being sadly neglected. One way or another, the TIL is determined to deflate the sport, even if it has to create 15 different classifications.

### ABILENE OFFICIALS STILL WORRIED ABOUT INFRACTION

Abilene school officials are still worried over the possibility that their teams will be suspended from interscholastic league activities for a year as result of a fight between a football official and the father of one of the Eagle players following a game there last fall.

The penalty for such outbreaks, if reported to the TIL, usually has been harsh. Abilene immediately was placed on probation. If the penalty isn't made worse, the Eagle coaches will consider themselves lucky.

Charles W. Gibbs, a new deputy collector for the Bureau of Internal Revenue here was a football coach for two years at Glen Rose before coming here. He attended Southern Methodist university.

### HCJC, ODESSA GAME STACKS UP ALL EVEN

After chilling the Howard County Junior college basketball Jayhawks by 13 points here, the Wayland College Pioneers journeyed on to Odessa Saturday night and knocked over the Odessa Wranglers, 55-40.

Judging from the comparative scores, the Hawks are in for quite a game tonight, when the Wranglers move in for a Western Zone league game at Steer gym. In a previous collision in the Ranger tournament, the Hawks succeeded in nudging the Odessans by the margin of a field goal.

Just about the finest all-around basketball player to be seen in action here this year is the 24-year-old Wayland center, Leon Burch.

Burch is solid as a rock but so dainty on a court he never fouls, not even when an opponent tries to feint him out of position as did Frank Dunn of HCJC on several occasions under the Jayhawk basket Friday night.

The 6-foot-4 Burch never gets excited and can hit from almost any angle. He'd probably do most any Southwest conference team a lot of good.

The local Negro school is fielding both a boys' and girls' basketball team. The aggregations dropped over to Odessa last weekend and lost to clubs of that city.

### TOURNEY PROMOTERS TO BE LIBERAL WITH AWARDS

Something like 31 individual trophies, in addition to three team cups, will be given away at the Odessa cage tournament this weekend.

Miniature gold basketballs will go to ten members of the winning team. Ten silver balls will go to the runnersup. In addition, the members of the all-tournament squad—ten in number—will be given miniature awards. There'll be a suitable trophy for the player chosen as the best sport, too.

Local teams have always liked to make the Odessa show because the tournament promoters go to great lengths to make them feel they're welcome.

## Despite Reversal, Billikens Maintain First Place In AP Basketball Poll

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—The real "muscle" of college basketball this year is found in the Midlands and the Blue Grass country.

The newest Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters shows St. Louis' flashy Billikens still the Nation's No. 1 team with Kentucky and Oklahoma A. and M., dribbling hot on their heels.

Western Kentucky, whose 15 victories represent the longest winning streak in the land, is fourth followed in order by Minnesota, Illinois and Hamline.

The East breaks into the lineup of cage select with eighth place Villanova. The Far West has the ninth and tenth teams—San Francisco and Utah, respectively.

Although beaten 29-27 by Oklahoma A. and M. last week, St. Louis maintained the front-running position with a total of 938 points. Kentucky piled up 896 points and the Aggies, climbing from fifth to third, amassed 710.

The top ten teams were the same as those figuring in the first poll last week but underwent a bit of scrambling. Western Kentucky fell from third to fourth and Minnesota dropped a notch to fifth.

Baylor ranked No. 18 with 36 points and Texas was No. 26 with 20 points.

## WAKE Witch!

Watch For Details

### Chrysler-Plymouth Sales-Service

Factory Trained Mechanics, All Types of Mechanical Work. Washing and Greasing, Motor and Chassis Cleaning, Bear Front End Aligning Equipment, Wheel Balancing, Sun Motor and Distributor Tester, Clayton Vehicle Analyzer.

Full Line of Genuine Chrysler and Plymouth Mopar Parts. See our service manager for an estimate on any type of work, both large or small.

## MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.

Dick Davis Parts Manager 307 Gollard St.

Buck Churchwell Service Manager Phone 99

### Be An Active Citizen

# Pay Your Poll Tax

Sponsored By

## Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce

# Registration

At The

## Howard County Junior College

Will Continue

# Through This Week

Registration Closes Saturday

### AT DALLAS

## EAST DECK TO BE ADDED TO BOWL

DALLAS, Jan. 25. (AP)—You'll have 8,000 to 12,000 better chances to get a ticket to the 1950 Cotton Bowl football game. That's how much the stadium will be enlarged this year, giving it a capacity of at least 75,000.

R. L. Thornton, president of the State Fair of Texas, announced yesterday that the stadium will be enlarged 8,000 to 12,000 seats with the addition of a deck on the east side. This will make the big bowl double-decked on both sides.

The bowl was enlarged last year from 45,600 to 67,435.

## DERRINGTON GARAGE

300 North East Second

### EASY PAYMENTS ON MAJOR MOTOR OVERHAULS

and Rebuilt Motors (Installed)

All Motors and Repair Work Guaranteed

## Derrington Garage

## STACK UP EVENLY Stymied By Weather, Hawks And OJC Play Saturday



FIRST YEAR PLAYER—Paul Deatherage, reserve player for Howard County Junior college's basketball Jayhawks, is in his first year at HCJC. Coach Harold Davis is planning big things for him in 1950. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

Howard County Junior college's basketball Jayhawks and the Odessa JC Wranglers, balked by the weather in an attempt to play their Western Zone conference game tonight, may get together here Saturday according to Coach Harold Davis of the locals.

Davis has been informed that San Antonio Junior college, which was to have met the Hawks here Friday, will not be able to make the trip.

The Odessans twice took the measure of the Hawks in league competition a year ago but the Big Springers set about to even matters in the recent Ranger tournament, at which time they clipped

the Wranglers by the margin of a field goal.

The Hawks have since experienced rocky going but, at that, have done about as well as the Odessans, who have taken their lumps, too.

HCJC has lost successive games to Amarillo, Wayland of Plainview, ACC frosh, San Angelo and Wayland again. The final go with Wayland occurred last Friday night, at which time the count was 53-40. One night later, the Plainview troupe went on over to Odessa and clipped the Wranglers, 55-40.

The Big Springers will have a decided height advantage over the Ector county troupe but the visitors may more than make up for it with their speed. Buster Coates and R. T. Stacey, holdovers from last

year's Odessa team, led the Wranglers into battle.

Bill Fletcher, Delmar Turner, Horace Rankin, Don Clark and John Lewis will probably start for HCJC. Jackson, Craig and Moses are apt to be the other Odessa starters

## Dragons Trip Klondike Five

KLONDIKE, Jan. 25.—Flower Grove's boys and the Klondike girls were crowned champions of the Klondike invitational basketball tournament here last week.

Flower Grove checked the host club, 36-25, in the finale of boys' play while the Klondike girls bowled over Lamesa, 30-22.

In consolation finals, Dawson's boys turned back Union, 26-21, while the Dawson girls mastered Flower Grove, 47-20.

## Lou Boudreau Signs Record Pay Contract

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25. (AP)—Lou Boudreau signed his name on a Cleveland Indian contract today that placed him among the highest paid performers in baseball.

The handsome shortstop-manager of the World Champion Indians signed a new two-year contract on a straight pay raise—with no attendance bonuses involved.

In terms of cash, it is hard to determine what that will mean but President Bill Veeck of the Indians termed it one of the highest salaries in the history of the game. That would put it up around Bob Feller's reputed \$82,000 and the \$80,000 Babe Ruth earned one season with the Yankees.

Boudreau has been working under an old contract with one year to run and it is estimated he earned about \$50,000 last season. However, Veeck said the old one was torn up and the new one substituted.

## Wogs Play SMU Colts Feb. 4

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25.—T.C.U.'s freshman basketball team, undefeated in its seven games to date, will face its toughest foe next week—final exams.

Closing out their "first semester" schedule with a 45-to-41 victory over Kilgore Junior College Jan. 17 in Fort Worth, the Wogs are concentrating on their books this week and are not scheduled to take to the hardwood again until Feb. 4, when they meet the S. M. U. Colts in the preliminary to the season's second meeting between the S. M. U. and T. C. U. varsity teams.

The two-week lay-off is a fortunate one, in the eyes of freshman Coach Walter Roach, who fears for several of his Wogs more in their tussle with final examinations than in their remaining basketball games.

Paced by the red-headed Tommy Taylor, former Fort Worth Poly High cage star, the Wogs have scored 404 points to their opponents' 270 in the seven games to date. Taylor has scored 90 points, followed by Allan Brookshire with 59 and George McLeod with 49.

One of the year's biggest accomplishments of the Wogs, however, is not on the record books. In a practice scrimmage played under game conditions, they lost by only three points—40 to 43—to the Dallas Hooker Vandergift industrial team, which beat the S. M. U. varsity team by 22 points in a similar scrimmage.

The Wogs have beaten NTAC twice, 54 to 37 and 48 to 34; Kilgore Junior College; twice, 56 to 38 and 45 to 41; S. M. U. Colts, 58 to 39; Grand Prairie Naval Air Station, 87 to 46, and the Baylor Cubs, 36 to 35.

### Watch For Important Announcement From PRAGER'S MEN'S STORE

### WE DEAL IN:

- Scrap Iron & Metal
- Structural Steel New and Used
- Machinery Pipe and Fittings New and Used
- We Dismantle REFINERIES and PLANTS Wire Mesh Reinforcing

## BIG SPRING Iron & Metal Co.

1507 W. 3rd Phone 972

## Hamline Seeks 14th In Row

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Hamline, one of the country's four remaining unbeaten major college basketball teams, will go against Victory No. 14 tonight against St. Thomas of Minnesota.

If victorious, the club would be second to Western Kentucky in the number of straight successes achieved. Western Kentucky has 15. Of the unbeaten, Minnesota has 13 and Villanova 11.

Duquesne won its ninth victory in ten starts last night by defeating Loyola of Chicago in an overtime thriller at Pittsburgh, 52-51.

Bradley university won its third Missouri valley conference game in five starts by taking Wichita, 57-49.

Denver gained a 47-46 squeeze over Pittsburgh.

Yale increased its eastern stock by humbling Dartmouth, 62-41. It was the Elis' 12th triumph in 16 starts.

In the Southern conference, Davidson routed The Citadel, 54 to 25, and North Carolina humbled Virginia Tech, 78 to 59.

Tennessee won over Georgia in the Southeastern conference, 61-59, while Vanderbilt eked out a 36-31 verdict over Alabama.

Brigham Young topped Wyoming 54-42 and University of Arizona edged Arizona State at Tempe, 45-44.

## Mustang Game May Be Delayed

District 3AA's basketball schedule orders the Big Spring Steers to Sweetwater tonight but Coach Johnny Malaise said this morning he doubted that the Bovines could make the trip due to the weather.

If the two teams are able to play, the Longhorns will take the court seeking their fourth league win in seven starts. They must win to remain in the conference race. The Ponies have not been able to win in seven starts.

In a previous meeting between the two clubs, the Bovines won about as they pleased but the game was played in Big Spring.

The Longhorns are booked to tangle with Midland's powerful Bulldogs here Thursday night. Friday they start play in the Odessa tournament.

## Foreign Milers Head For Gotham

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—New Yorkers get their first peek Saturday of two foreign milers who promise to be as hard to catch as their names are to pronounce—Ingvar Bengtsson of Sweden and Willy Slykhuis of Holland.

The two invaders will compete against four American stars in the famed Wanamaker mile in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden.

## Ackerly Hosts Stanton Team

ACKERLY, Jan. 25.—Ackerly's Independents entertain the Stanton Outsiders in an exhibition basketball game here tonight, weather permitting.

Both teams are members of the YMCA league in Big Spring.

LOUIS MEETS RAY

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25. (AP)—World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis meets Elmer (Violent) Ray in the Orange Bowl tonight in a six-round non-title exhibition match.

## Volunteer Now for the NEW National Guard

For a Limited Time Only

You Have a Chance to Join

A Fighting Outfit

In Our First Line of Defense

On Land and in the Air

Train At Home . . .

Serve Your Country While You Go To School or Stay on Your Job

BATTERY B 132nd FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

T. A. Harris, Commander.

505 Nolan Phone 665

### Be An Active Citizen

# Pay Your Poll Tax

Sponsored By

## Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce

Business Directory

Furniture

We Buy, Sell, Rent and Trade New and Used Furniture

Hill and Son Furniture

504 West 3rd Phone 2122

ADAIR MUSIC CO

Baldwin Pianos 1708 Gregg Phone 2137

Mattresses

Big Spring Mattress Factory Have your mattress made into a new innerspring. Call for free estimate. New mattresses made to order.

All Work Guaranteed Phone 1764 611 W 3rd

Machine Shop

HENLEY Machine Company General Machine Work Portable Welding Also Representatives of Harmon Process Company

Piano Tuning

Don L. Forsyth Registered Member American Society of Piano Technicians 1708 Gregg Phone 2137

FREE REMOVAL OF UNSKINNED DEAD ANIMALS

BIG SPRING RENDERING & BY PRODUCTS CO Call 1283 or 153 Collect Home owned and operated by Marvin Sewell and Jim Kinsey Phone 1037 or 1519 Night and Sunday

Roofing

Shive & Coffman Roofing Company

Residential Roofs Built Up Roofs Free Estimates PHONE 1504

Storage-Transfer

Local Or Long Distance Transfer Authorized Permit Commercial And Household Storage Big Spring Bonded Warehouse Phone 2635 Night Call Garland Sanders 386 or 1201

NEEL'S State Bonded Storage Warehouse

Local and Long Distance Transfer and Dependable Van Service Authorized Permit Crating & Packing Phone 1323 or 632 Scrap Metal

Dick Rigby

Scrap Steel & Metal Wanted: Old Oil Field Cable Located

Tucker & McKinley

GRAIN ELEVATOR Big Spring

Vacuum Cleaners

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners And Air Purifier Sales, Service and Supplies Courtesy Demonstrations

George M. Myers

Bonded Representative 804 1/2 Nolan Phone 870-R

REPAIR AIR CLEANER

REPAIR AIR CLEANER Clean by washing the air filter with water, scrub with scrub water, dust, sand, dirt in a churning water bath No tag to empty—just pour the dirt

FOR SALE

1937 Plymouth Sedan New Reconditioned Motor \$250.00 See at 701 Douglas

Vacuum Cleaners

3 Models To Choose From

EUREKA AUTOMATIC Upright

It Walks As It Cleans

EUREKA TANKS

Limited Amount At \$59.95 and Up

G.E.'s PREMIER

With Throw-away Sanitary Bag

KIRBY UPRIGHT

No Bag To Empty Has Attachments And Power Polisher

BARGAINS

Pre-owned Cleaners \$19.50 Up

RENT CLEANERS

G. Blain Luse West Of Cowper Clinic PHONE 16

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

SELECT Used Cars

1948 Nash 1946 Nash 4-door 1942 Plymouth 4-door 1942 Nash Club Coupe 1940 Ford 2-door 1939 Ford 2-door 1942 Chevrolet Pickup 1939 Ford Truck

You Save When You Buy At

GRIFFIN NASH COMPANY

1107 East Third

Guaranteed Used Cars

1947 Studebaker Sedan. 1942 Ford Tudor. 1942 Hudson 4-door. 1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe. 1941 Pontiac Club Coupe. 1939 Ford Coupe. 1938 GMC 1 1/2-ton. 1948 Studebaker 1 1/2-ton. 1949 Chevrolet.

MCDONALD Motor Company

Phone 2174 206 Johnson

WE ARE NOW WRECKING

1941 Oldsmobile Coupe Radios Heaters Motors Transmission Starters

Westex Wrecking Company

1608 E. 3rd Phone 1112

Quality Used Trucks

1941 1 1/2-ton GMC short wheel base truck 1946 2-ton GMC long wheel base truck, 2-speed axle. 1948 1 1/2-ton Dodge long wheel base truck. 1938 International 1/2-ton Pick up. 1932 Chevrolet Sedan

Jones Motor Co.

101 Gregg Phone 553

York & Pruitt Motor Company

310 W. 3rd Phone 3322

SPECIAL

1949 Lincoln 4-door Sedan with everything. Under list. 1947 New Yorker Chrysler. All these cars are worth the money.

1946 Cadillac sedan, like new, worth the money. 1949 Ford, everything on it, worth the money. Variety of any model cheaper cars.

FOR SALE

1937 Plymouth Sedan New Reconditioned Motor \$250.00 See at 701 Douglas

AUTOMOTIVE

4-Trucks

FOR SALE: 1947 1/2-ton Chevrolet pickup truck, good tires, good condition. Call Ted Phillips, 472 or 355-W.

1947 DODGE truck, 2 1/2 tons, to trade for late model car. M. E. 730, Coahoma, Phone 3103.

1946 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pickup, good condition, low mileage, best of care. May be seen after at 1106 State.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1946 state body 1 1/2-ton Chevrolet. Only \$500 miles. Will trade for car or property. Write, 1943 W. 3rd.

1942 Chevrolet 3-4 Ton Pickup

For sale or trade for good used automobile. Has 4 speed forward transmission, good tires—a good rugged pickup. Call Ed Schwarz, 1668.

FOR Sale, bargain price: 1936 Ford pickup. Also 1936 Buick. Only \$500. Write to R. McKeen, See at 3401 Runnels, Phone 1844-J.

5-Trailers, Trailer Houses

1948 TRAVELER house trailer, 27-foot, metal kitchen, hot water heater, 6-foot refrigerator, complete with sink, brake attachment, butane bottle, hose and copper tubing. For appointment to inspect, call 1708-W.

FOR Sale, bargain price: 1936 Ford pickup. Also 1936 Buick. Only \$500. Write to R. McKeen, See at 3401 Runnels, Phone 1844-J.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10-Lost and Found

LOST: 17 Jewel Bolero with two diamonds, 14 carat gold case and gold band. Lost near the corner of Runnels and 2nd streets. Please leave at Crystal Cafe, Reward.

LOST: Black and white Persian cat; white on neck and down front. Strayed Saturday night from 1908 E. 12th. Child's pet. Reward. Call 1944-W.

LOST or strayed: Brindle and white terrier, medium size; answers name "Shoos". Child's pet. Reward. Call K. H. McCubbin, 1109.

LOST: Black female Cocker Spaniel five months old; answers to name of Peggy. Reward. Call A. Moore 1047-J.

STRAYED from 1908 Nolan: Blood female Cocker Spaniel, age 4 years, answers to name of Bloodie. Reward. Phone 48-W or 859. Horace C. Beene.

11-Personals

CONSULT Estella the Reader Now located at 701 East 3rd street Next to Banner Creamery

PALMIST read your life like an open book. Read for you. Free. Tel. 101-10. a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

14-Lodges

STATED Convocation No. 179 R. M. M. every 3rd Thurs. day night, 7:30 p. m. C. R. McClellan H. P. W. O. Lodge

The Council degree will be conferred Friday evening, January 28th, 7:30 p. m.

Bert Olive, T.I.M. W. O. Lodge, Recorder.

STAFFED meeting Scales Plaza Lodge No. 58 A. P. and A. M. 2nd and 4th Thursdays 7:30 p. m.

T. R. Morris, W. M. W. O. Lodge.

MILLER Lodge 372 1007 meets every Monday night, Building 311, Air Base, 7:30 p. m. Visitors welcome.

Earl Wilson, N. G. Russell Rayburn, V. G. E. F. Johnson, Jr., Recording Sec.

16-Business Service

R. H. WEBB Signs 306 East 2nd Call 188

YARD dirt for sale, red catclaw sand. Call 1645-W or 1295-J.

PERMITS? Call or write Wells' Exterminating Co. Inc. 1419 W. Ave. D. San Angelo, Texas. Phone 565.

SEPTIC tank and cesspool service any time. Septic tanks built and drain lines laid. No mileage. 3402 Blum, San Angelo Phone 9056-3.

T. A. WELCH house moving Phone 3661, 306 Harding St., Box 1395. Move anytime.

17-Woman's Column

COVERED buckles, buttons, belts, zippers, and buttonholes Mrs. Truett Thoms, 406 N. W. 10th. Phone 1012-W.

SPENCER Individually Designed Breast and Surgical Supports Mrs. Lou A. LAMBERT 509 West 4th Phone 1129-W

BRING your ironing to 1911 Johnson Street.

EXTRA good care for your children in my home, day or night. Zirah LePevre 306 W. 18th. Phone 871-M.

LUZIER'S Cosmetics, Phone 633-J. 1202 Section.

CHILD care nursery, care for children all hours. Weekly rates Mrs. Hale 508 E. 12th 1437-W.

17-Woman's Column

COVERED buckles, buttons, belts, zippers, and buttonholes Mrs. Truett Thoms, 406 N. W. 10th. Phone 1012-W.

SPENCER Individually Designed Breast and Surgical Supports Mrs. Lou A. LAMBERT 509 West 4th Phone 1129-W

BRING your ironing to 1911 Johnson Street.

EXTRA good care for your children in my home, day or night. Zirah LePevre 306 W. 18th. Phone 871-M.

LUZIER'S Cosmetics, Phone 633-J. 1202 Section.

CHILD care nursery, care for children all hours. Weekly rates Mrs. Hale 508 E. 12th 1437-W.

17-Woman's Column

COVERED buckles, buttons, belts, zippers, and buttonholes Mrs. Truett Thoms, 406 N. W. 10th. Phone 1012-W.

SPENCER Individually Designed Breast and Surgical Supports Mrs. Lou A. LAMBERT 509 West 4th Phone 1129-W

BRING your ironing to 1911 Johnson Street.

EXTRA good care for your children in my home, day or night. Zirah LePevre 306 W. 18th. Phone 871-M.

LUZIER'S Cosmetics, Phone 633-J. 1202 Section.

CHILD care nursery, care for children all hours. Weekly rates Mrs. Hale 508 E. 12th 1437-W.

17-Woman's Column

COVERED buckles, buttons, belts, zippers, and buttonholes Mrs. Truett Thoms, 406 N. W. 10th. Phone 1012-W.

SPENCER Individually Designed Breast and Surgical Supports Mrs. Lou A. LAMBERT 509 West 4th Phone 1129-W

BRING your ironing to 1911 Johnson Street.

EXTRA good care for your children in my home, day or night. Zirah LePevre 306 W. 18th. Phone 871-M.

LUZIER'S Cosmetics, Phone 633-J. 1202 Section.

CHILD care nursery, care for children all hours. Weekly rates Mrs. Hale 508 E. 12th 1437-W.

17-Woman's Column

COVERED buckles, buttons, belts, zippers, and buttonholes Mrs. Truett Thoms, 406 N. W. 10th. Phone 1012-W.

SPENCER Individually Designed Breast and Surgical Supports Mrs. Lou A. LAMBERT 509 West 4th Phone 1129-W

BRING your ironing to 1911 Johnson Street.

EXTRA good care for your children in my home, day or night. Zirah LePevre 306 W. 18th. Phone 871-M.

LUZIER'S Cosmetics, Phone 633-J. 1202 Section.

CHILD care nursery, care for children all hours. Weekly rates Mrs. Hale 508 E. 12th 1437-W.

17-Woman's Column

COVERED buckles, buttons, belts, zippers, and buttonholes Mrs. Truett Thoms, 406 N. W. 10th. Phone 1012-W.

SPENCER Individually Designed Breast and Surgical Supports Mrs. Lou A. LAMBERT 509 West 4th Phone 1129-W

BRING your ironing to 1911 Johnson Street.

EXTRA good care for your children in my home, day or night. Zirah LePevre 306 W. 18th. Phone 871-M.

LUZIER'S Cosmetics, Phone 633-J. 1202 Section.

CHILD care nursery, care for children all hours. Weekly rates Mrs. Hale 508 E. 12th 1437-W.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

17-Woman's Column

COVERED buckles, buttons, belts, zippers, and buttonholes Mrs. Truett Thoms, 406 N. W. 10th. Phone 1012-W.

SPENCER Individually Designed Breast and Surgical Supports Mrs. Lou A. LAMBERT 509 West 4th Phone 1129-W

BRING your ironing to 1911 Johnson Street.

EXTRA good care for your children in my home, day or night. Zirah LePevre 306 W. 18th. Phone 871-M.

LUZIER'S Cosmetics, Phone 633-J. 1202 Section.

CHILD care nursery, care for children all hours. Weekly rates Mrs. Hale 508 E. 12th 1437-W.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10-Lost and Found

LOST: 17 Jewel Bolero with two diamonds, 14 carat gold case and gold band. Lost near the corner of Runnels and 2nd streets. Please leave at Crystal Cafe, Reward.

LOST: Black and white Persian cat; white on neck and down front. Strayed Saturday night from 1908 E. 12th. Child's pet. Reward. Call 1944-W.

LOST or strayed: Brindle and white terrier, medium size; answers name "Shoos". Child's pet. Reward. Call K. H. McCubbin, 1109.

LOST: Black female Cocker Spaniel five months old; answers to name of Peggy. Reward. Call A. Moore 1047-J.

STRAYED from 1908 Nolan: Blood female Cocker Spaniel, age 4 years, answers to name of Bloodie. Reward. Phone 48-W or 859. Horace C. Beene.

11-Personals

CONSULT Estella the Reader Now located at 701 East 3rd street Next to Banner Creamery

PALMIST read your life like an open book. Read for you. Free. Tel. 101-10. a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

14-Lodges

STATED Convocation No. 179 R. M. M. every 3rd Thurs. day night, 7:30 p. m. C. R. McClellan H. P. W. O. Lodge

The Council degree will be conferred Friday evening, January 28th, 7:30 p. m.

Bert Olive, T.I.M. W. O. Lodge, Recorder.

STAFFED meeting Scales Plaza Lodge No. 58 A. P. and A. M. 2nd and 4th Thursdays 7:30 p. m.

T. R. Morris, W. M. W. O. Lodge.

MILLER Lodge 372 1007 meets every Monday night, Building 311, Air Base, 7:30 p. m. Visitors welcome.

Earl Wilson, N. G. Russell Rayburn, V. G. E. F. Johnson, Jr., Recording Sec.

16-Business Service

R. H. WEBB Signs 306 East 2nd Call 188

YARD dirt for sale, red catclaw sand. Call 1645-W or 1295-J.

PERMITS? Call or write Wells' Exterminating Co. Inc. 1419 W. Ave. D. San Angelo, Texas. Phone 565.

SEPTIC tank and cesspool service any time. Septic tanks built and drain lines laid. No mileage. 3402 Blum, San Angelo Phone 9056-3.

T. A. WELCH house moving Phone 3661, 306 Harding St., Box 1395. Move anytime.

17-Woman's Column

COVERED buckles, buttons, belts, zippers, and buttonholes Mrs. Truett Thoms, 406 N. W. 10th. Phone 1012-W.

SPENCER Individually Designed Breast and Surgical Supports Mrs. Lou A. LAMBERT 509 West 4th Phone 1129-W

BRING your ironing to 1911 Johnson Street.

EXTRA good care for your children in my home, day or night. Zirah LePevre 306 W. 18th. Phone 871-M.

LUZIER'S Cosmetics, Phone 633-J. 1202 Section.

CHILD care nursery, care for children all hours. Weekly rates Mrs. Hale 508 E. 12th 1437-W.

17-Woman's Column

COVERED buckles, buttons, belts, zippers, and buttonholes Mrs. Truett Thoms, 406 N. W. 10th. Phone 1012-W.

SPENCER Individually Designed Breast and Surgical Supports Mrs. Lou A. LAMBERT 509 West 4th Phone 1129-W

BRING your ironing to 1911 Johnson Street.

EXTRA good care for your children in my home, day or night. Zirah LePevre 306 W. 18th. Phone 871-M.

LUZIER'S Cosmetics, Phone 633-J. 1202 Section.

CHILD care nursery, care for children all hours. Weekly rates Mrs. Hale 508 E. 12th 1437-W.

17-Woman's Column

COVERED buckles, buttons, belts, zippers, and buttonholes Mrs. Truett Thoms, 406 N. W. 10th. Phone 1012-W.

SPENCER Individually Designed Breast and Surgical Supports Mrs. Lou A. LAMBERT 509 West 4th Phone 1129-W

BRING your ironing to 1911 Johnson Street.

EXTRA good care for your children in my home, day or night. Zirah LePevre 306 W. 18th. Phone 871-M.

LUZIER'S Cosmetics, Phone 633-J. 1202 Section.

CHILD care nursery, care for children all hours. Weekly rates Mrs. Hale 508 E. 12th 1437-W.

17-Woman's Column

COVERED buckles, buttons, belts, zippers, and buttonholes Mrs. Truett Thoms, 406 N. W. 10th. Phone 1012-W.

SPENCER Individually Designed Breast and Surgical Supports Mrs. Lou A. LAMBERT 509 West 4th Phone 1129-W

BRING your ironing to 1911 Johnson Street.

EXTRA good care for your children in my home, day or night. Zirah LePevre 306 W. 18th. Phone 871-M.

LUZIER'S Cosmetics, Phone 633-J. 1202 Section.

CHILD care nursery, care for children all hours. Weekly rates Mrs. Hale 508 E. 12th 1437-W.

17-Woman's Column

COVERED buckles, buttons, belts, zippers, and buttonholes Mrs. Truett Thoms, 406 N. W. 10th. Phone 1012-W.

SPENCER Individually Designed Breast and Surgical Supports Mrs. Lou A. LAMBERT 509 West 4th Phone 1129-W

BRING your ironing to 1911 Johnson Street.

EXTRA good care for your children in my home, day or night. Zirah LePevre 306 W.

# U. S. Would Bar '49 For Cotton Quota

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—The agriculture department recommended today against consideration of 1949 plantings in fixing production quotas for cotton.

Ralph Trigg, production and marketing administrator, outlined the department's position to a house agriculture subcommittee.

Trigg did not suggest what years should be considered. The department's views in this respect may be presented by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan when he testified at a closed-door session of the committee tomorrow.

The committee is studying which years should be used as a base for acreage allotments, if and when cotton production controls are re-established.

Production controls lifted during the war are expected to be re-instituted in the 1950 crop because of steady increasing supplies.

Farmers of the Deep South have urged that this year's plantings not be considered in the base period for future acreage allotments.

They argue that to do so would encourage overplanting in western states, especially in West Texas and California.

In answer to a question by Rep. Poage (D-Tex.), Trigg said the department expects to announce soon whether it will place a price support program under grain sorghums produced this year.

This is related to the cotton production problem because many farmers who otherwise would plant cotton would devote large acreages

# Court To Start Crime Docket On February 7

Criminal docket in 70th district court has been set down for the week of February 7 by Judge G. C. Olson, filling in for Judge Paul Moss.

Three civil suits were set down for hearings on Friday of this week. They are styled Lucille Patterson vs Henry Patterson, Kattie Lahew vs Sam Lahew and Betty Burns vs Homer Burns, all divorce suits.

Entered for hearing during the week starting Jan. 31 are the following suits:

John Colin vs Louise Lebkowsky, suit for damages; John Colin vs Lois Lester, damages; Ex Parte: Floyd Smith Judd, application of Gladys Addie Judd for guardianship of estate; State of Texas vs William Thomas, forfeiture of bond; nd Avinger Lumber Co., vs H. L. Wilkerson, damages.

Subject to the criminal docket, the following cases were set up for trial during the week of Feb. 7:

A. G. Bedner vs C. A. Jones, suit for damages; A. L. Cooper vs John Schalk, damages; Alta Lee Steadman vs W. M. Billings et al, child support; Moree Sawtelle vs L. E. Kunkel, cross suit for damages; and Don C. Hamilton vs Liberty Lloyd's, compensation.

Setting for the April term included:

W. T. Bolt, vs Fred Keating et ux, damages; Crespin Chararris vs Farmers' Gin Co., damages; National Automobile and Casualty Co., vs R. W. Byrd, subrogated claim; Lester Yarbrough vs Gladys Yarbrough, divorce; R. C. Houston vs Texas Employers, compensation; Texas Employers vs R. C. Houston, affirm ruling of Industrial Accident Board, all for April 11.

Also J. E. Washburn vs D. K. Horst, damages; Bob Scott vs Lone Star Chevrolet Co., damages; and Paul Herron vs E. G. Christiansen, damages; all for April 11; Charles Wilson vs Maydelle Wilson, divorce and property settlement, April 20; W. F. Long vs C. W. Guthrie et al, G. A. Loftin vs Bobby Loftin, divorce; and Lua Jane James vs Mrs. Helen Curry et vir, damages, all for April 25, and Don Danders vs I. Weiner et al, debt, April 27.

Arrangements are pending, and the remains will be at Valley chapel.

Pfc. Chandler is survived by his wife and two sons, Wichita Falls; his mother, Mrs. Cynthia Chandler, 1019 N. Gregg; and several brothers and sisters.

# Chandler Body Due Here Thursday For Reburial Rites

Remains of Pfc. Bert V. Chandler, who gave his life in action in Germany on March 27, 1945, will arrive here Thursday afternoon for final interment.

Arrangements are pending, and the remains will be at Valley chapel.

Pfc. Chandler is survived by his wife and two sons, Wichita Falls; his mother, Mrs. Cynthia Chandler, 1019 N. Gregg; and several brothers and sisters.

# Odessa Man Is Named On Soft Water Board

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 25 (AP)—William T. Brady of San Antonio yesterday was elected president of the Texas Soft Water association at the group's annual meeting.

Other officers included W. T. Wagon, Odessa.

# BILLS TO

(Continued From Page 1)

pay, the state to pay the remainder. This ability to pay would be determined through use of an "economic index" designed to fix the proportionate wealth of counties throughout the state.

Factors used by a "central education agency" to calculate this economic index would include "assessed valuation of the county," "population of the county according to the last preceding federal census," and "income series in the county." The income series would be "comprised of value added by manufacture, value of minerals produced, payrolls for retail establishments, payrolls for wholesale establishments, payrolls for service establishments."

The income series would be the most influential factor in arriving at the economic index. Such economic indices are commonly used by business firms in determining what localities are potentially the best markets for their goods.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester is expected to send a message to the legislature tomorrow recommending the Gilmer-Aikin legislation asking that the bills be given emergency consideration.

# Kin For Former City Man In Top Hat Designer

Richard Englander, Dallas designer of teen-age hats, tops the annual list of 10 best designers in the U. S., according to an announcement by the International Artists committee.

Englander is the son-in-law of Victor Melling and is a former Big Spring resident.

The committee spokesman, Barry Stephens, director, named Englander "because of his early recognition of the fact that teen-agers are a style-conscious group and because of the youthful exuberance of his designs."

Dallas, incidentally, was selected as the best-dressed city in the nation.

# T & P Plans To Buy Five New Diesels

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Texas & Pacific railway company today asked Interstate Commerce commission authority to issue \$2,250,000 of equipment trust certificates.

# Pollution Meet

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—The state stream pollution committee held its first meeting here yesterday and recommended appointment of a special group to study state pollution laws.

# WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Snow or freezing rain this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday except rain in El Paso area this afternoon. Clear, cold, lower temperatures tonight 5 to 15 in Panhandle and south parts, 15 to 25 elsewhere.

EAST TEXAS—Freezing rain in north and west central and rain elsewhere this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Cold in the southeast and extreme south portion this afternoon and tonight. Lowest temperatures tonight 15 to 25 in north-west, 15 to 30 in northeast and west central and 28 to 34 in interior of southeast and extreme south. Fresh north winds on the coast.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Continued cold. Occasionally snow or rain this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. High tonight 24, low tonight 16, high tomorrow 28, low tomorrow 12.

Highest temperature this date, 85 in 1910; lowest this date, 13 in 1940; maximum rainfall this date, .03 in 1927.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	Max	Min
Arlene	.....	50	15
Amarillo	.....	23	5
BIG SPRING	.....	16	17
Chicago	.....	4	0
Denver	.....	4	0
El Paso	.....	67	21
Fort Worth	.....	67	21
Galveston	.....	—	—
Houston	.....	—	—
St. Louis	.....	51	22
Sun	.....	4:13 p. m.	rise
Wednesday at 7:45 a. m.	.....	—	—

# MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Cotton futures at noon prices were unchanged to 45 cents a bale lower than the previous close. March 22 77, May 22 52 and July 31 35.

PORT WORTH, Jan. 25 (AP)—CATTLE: 500 calves 200; trade active; most classes strong with spots 25-35 cents higher; most slaughter steers and yearlings medium grade shorthorn 18.00-20.00; common kind around 16.00-18.00; beef cows mainly 15.00-18.00; common and cullers 10.00-15.00; sausage bulls 15.00-20.00; fed beef bulls 20.00-21.00; good and choice fat calves 22.00-24.00; plain and medium grades 18.00-22.00; stockers in meager supply.

HOGS: 400; butcher hogs and sows sold steady to 25 cents below Monday's average with feeder pigs unchanged; top 20.00 for good and choice 190-200 lb hogs; good 18.00-19.00; 12.50-15.00; 13.50-15.00; feeder pigs 17.50 downward to 10.00 for light pigs.

SHEEP: 700; practically no slaughter lambs offered; other classes steady; over 800 medium grade 80-lb slaughter; yearlings 18.00; aged wethers 11.00; few feeder lambs 30.00.

# PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License: Diego Olague and Elva Rudlo, Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds: Jack Reynolds et ux to H. C. Wolf Lot 4 Block 18 Saunders add., Coahoma, \$125. Horace E. Fisher et ux to Ernest Randolph Barrett et ux Lot 8 Block 1 Central Park add. \$7,374.91.

# Status Of Airline Plea Still Mystery

Exact status of American Airlines application for authority to suspend service in Big Spring was still a mystery here today.

Both the city manager and the chamber of commerce president have received letters from Civil Aeronautics Board officials advising that local authorities will be informed if a public hearing is called. No arrangements for such a hearing have been made to date, however. City Manager H. W. Whitney received a letter to that effect from Joseph J. O'Connell, Jr., CAB chairman, while a similar communication addressed to Elmo Wasson, chamber of commerce president, was signed by Robert J. G. McClurkin, director of the CAB bureau of economic research regulations.

American's application requested that action be taken on the instrument by Jan. 21, since the air-

# Cold Slows Up Oil Operations

Cold weather and icy roads slowed oil exploration again Tuesday.

In the Vealmoor pool, Seaboard No. 1 H. M. Zant was reported coring below 7,846 feet in lime.

Scurry county had two new locations in the North Snyder pool, the third Pennsylvania area opened in that county. Standard of Texas staked No. 3-2 Brown, and east offset from the discovery No. 1 Jessie W. Brown. It will be 1,960 feet from the north end 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 440-97, H&TC. A diagonal southwest offset will be No. 3-3 Brown, 680 feet from the north and west lines of the southwest quarter of the same section.

Placid No. 1 T. C. Davis, six miles north and slightly west of Snyder, was swabbing acid and oil following treatment with 3,000 gallons of acid through perforations in 3/4-inch casing from 6-725-32 feet. It is located in section 387-97, H&TC.

H. F. Hurlbut, Corpus Christi, and Olson Drilling Co. of Midland, staked No. 1 Ellwood, C NW SE 17-13, J. P. Smith survey, 12 miles southeast of Colorado City in Mitchell county. This venture will be projected for the Ellenburger and is two miles east of Hurlbut, et al No. 1 Wolfpen, an Ellenburger failure at 2,008 feet.

# Assessment Rolls To City Today

Assessment rolls for several city streets which have been designated as possible substitutions for the winter paving program were to be presented to city commissioners this afternoon.

Completion of the rolls open the way for publication and a call for a public hearing. The publication probably will be ordered soon, possibly at the first regular meeting in January.

Several other routine business matters were to be referred to the commission this afternoon. The meeting was set for 5 p. m. in the city hall.

# Motorist Is Fined As Drunken Driver

Charles Samuel Williams, taken into custody by members of the state highway patrol Sunday evening, entered a plea of guilty in county court this morning to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$100 plus expenses.

In addition, Williams, driving privileges were suspended for the ensuing six months.

# City Manager Gets New Automobile

City Manager H. W. Whitney has a new automobile at his disposal whenever city business requires transportation.

Purchase of the vehicle was authorized after members of the city commission made an inspection trip recently in a 10-year old machine that was serving with uncertainty as the city manager's car. One commissioner said he was worried throughout the brief trip in the old car, fearing that he would be gassed and blown to bits before the journey was completed.

# Announcing B. LOFTIN HAS PURCHASED THE SULLIVAN Service Station and Grocery Store AND IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

LOCATED 400-408 N. GREGG

# 'March Of Dimes' Makes Cold Start

The Howard County March of Dimes made a "cold start" Monday, but campaign officials were hopeful that contributors would warm to the appeal despite the weather.

Several dozen coin receptacles were in place at various business establishments at the opening of the drive, and a few more will be spotted as rapidly as additional locations are found. Meanwhile, individual requests were being made for special gifts. Ira L. Thurman is supervisor for the special gifts division.

F. W. H. Wehner, general campaign director said the committee hopes that every resident of the county will have opportunity to contribute this week. If that objective is attained and response is generous the campaign will be able to close on the pre-arranged schedule Saturday night. Otherwise it may be necessary to continue the drive for an extra period, because the committee feels that every effort must be made to acquire adequate funds for 1949, regardless of the time required, Wehner asserted.

C. S. Blomshild, county chairman for the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, reminded that every penny allotted to the local chapter is used for its intended purpose. There are no administrative expenses, since no committee members or other workers who cooperate in the program receive salaries or fees, he explained.

Tabulation of receipts probably will not begin until late in the week, since contributions are being solicited over the entire city.

# Weak, Watery Blood Blamed for Making Men and Women Look and Feel Older

Now do you feel at the end of a day that old time pep and drive lingers? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Thousands now realizing glowing good looks and vitality through the release of vibrant energy to every muscle, fiber, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, overweight, no energy, a general run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juices when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out, however thin. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

# CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

have filled your physicians' prescriptions since 1919

Business Trips are Pleasure Trips ON THE TEXAS Eagle to NEW YORK

An all-new, all-comfort train with new, fast schedules.

Lv. Big Spring . . . . . 9:45 AM One-way coach fare:

To St. Louis 23<sup>24</sup> To New York 48<sup>12</sup>

ROGERS BROS. GARAGE

Address From Settles Hotel Phone 874 211 East 3rd

# make your own SUNSHINE with a modern SUNLAMP

Now everyone in your family can enjoy the benefits of summer sunshine "all year round."

You can obtain a flattering sun-tan and retain it by taking daily "sunbaths" under the sunlamp. If you can be tanned by the sun, you can be tanned by this lamp.

Vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin, is yours with each exposure . . . to help build strong bones and teeth by forming calcium and phosphorous in your system. Children, especially, need ultraviolet energy to supplement the Vitamin D in their diet, particularly during these winter days when little sunshine comes our way.

Appliance dealers, department and furniture stores sell modern sunlamps and other electrical aids to better living that will help you Enjoy Healthful, Winter Comfort, Electrically!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY C. S. BLOMSHILD, Manager

**HEAD COLDS?**  
QUICK RELIEF WITH MENTHOLATUM  
SOOTHES IRRITATED MEMBRANES...BRINGS EASIER BREATHING

**MENTHOLATUM**

McDANIEL - BOULLIQUON

**AMBULANCE**

611 Runnels Phone 11

Watch For Important Announcement From PRAGER'S MEN'S STORE

**SHEPARD ROOFING CO.**

- Re-Roofing
- Asphalt Shingles
- Asbestos Shingles
- Asbestos Siding
- Attic Insulation
- Built-Up Roofs

1226 W. Third Phone 1541 or 990 H. D. McElrath, Mgr.

**RADIATORS**

Expert cleaning, repairing and rebuilding on any type radiators, large or small.

Best quality radiators of all makes with the lowest prices.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

**PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE**

801 East Third Phone 1210

Be An Active Citizen

# Pay Your Poll Tax

Sponsored By

**Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce**

**WAKE Witch!**

Watch For Details

**Announcing B. LOFTIN HAS PURCHASED THE SULLIVAN Service Station and Grocery Store AND IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS**

LOCATED 400-408 N. GREGG

**Ritz** TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Lovish with LAUGHS...  
Luscious with LOVE...  
Glorious with STARS!

**UP IN CENTRAL PARK**

starring Deanna DURBIN  
Dick HAYMES - Vincent PRICE

The Magnificent Music of SIGMUND ROMBERG

Plus "Quail Pointers"

**STATE** Tues. - Wed.

THE YEAR'S COMEDY HIT!

GARSON WALTER PIDGEON  
*Julia Misbehaves*

Plus "Mr. Groundling Takes The Air"

**Lytic** TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

"RACHEL AND THE STRANGER"

Loretta YOUNG - Robert MITCHUM  
also "Rodeo Spills and Thrills"

**Permian Group To Hear Discussion Of Marine Corps Engineering Work**

Next meeting of the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers has been set for 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the offices of Basin Construction Co., 210 W. Indiana, Midland.

Duman Gorman is to be the speaker, discussing "Marine Corps Engineering at various South Pacific Islands during World War II," according to an announcement from H. E. Bahr, Midland, secretary.

**Electronic Experts Sought For Air Force**

Civil service openings exist for positions developing in connection with consolidating of electronic research and development activities of the air material command. There is an urgent need for electronic and mechanical engineers for assignment to Griffiss Air Force Base at Rome, New York. Entrance salaries range from \$2,974 to \$6,235 per annum. Information may be had from the civil service clerk at the post office.

**Jack M. Haynes**

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

1005 Wood  
Phone 1477

Watch For Important Announcement From **PRAGER'S** MEN'S STORE

**J. J. McClanahan** Building Contractors

Repairing of All Kinds Residential & Commercial Concrete Work Foundations - Etc. Large or Small Jobs Invited **Get Our Estimates** 500 YOUNG PHONE 757

**COFFEE and COFFEE** Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17 PHONE 501

**ATTENTION GARDENERS** Get Your Bare Root and Base Shrubs Planted **NOW** Fruit Trees - Quince Golden Bell - Lilac Braidal Wreath **EAISON ACRES** 6 Miles E. on 90

**Rain Or Shine, It's Still Easy**

By SAUL PETT AP Newspaper Writer man should be his own weatherman. I always say.

Especially when the weather bureau crosses you and you come out dressed for sunshine and get trapped in a blizzard with no hat or rubber, or overcoat. That happened to me once too often so I hunted for another way of forecasting the weather.

I consulted raw-boned farmers and weather-beaten sailors, some very old books, the man in the street, spinsters and rheumatics, some not so very old books, students of race track conditions, golfers who study the weather but play anyway, and my aunt's first cousin (on my father's side).

On the basis of this research into timeless proverbs, rhymes and sayings I can now predict:

It will snow it— Grouse shake their feathers at night; turkeys sit in trees and refuse to come down; cows bellow in the evening; cats sit with their backs to the fire; dry leaves rattle in the trees; rabbits take to open country; many meteors fall; black clouds gather in the north in winter; burning wood pops more than usual in winter; my aunt's first cousin's back aches.

It will thaw it— Old sheep eat little; cats wash their face; hogs rub themselves in winter; snowflakes get bigger.

It will be a long, hard winter it— The leaves are slow to fall; the breast bone of the goose is red or has many red spots; bushes are thick with berries; squirrels grow unusually bushy tails; the brown band on certain caterpillars are narrow; autumn had a lot of fog; the skin on the belly of a cat fish is unusually thick; the mole digs his hole 2 1/2 feet deep (the winter will be mild if the hole is one foot deep); October was warm; onion skins are thick (onion's skin very thin, mild winter coming in; onion's skin thick and rough, coming winter cold and rough).

It will be cold it— The sky has lots of comets; pigs pick and store straws and leaves or become uneasy and grunt and huddle together; geese fly about 10 p. m.; prairie chickens come into creeks; field larks collect in flocks; my aunt's first cousin's teeth cavities give her a bad time.

It will storm it— Cats rest their heads with their mouths turned up; old sheep eat a lot; foxes bark at night; prairie dogs bank up their holes with grass and dirt; rabbits run to the woods; birds stop singing; the aspen leaf shakes in calm weather; the silver maple shows the lining of its leaf; the hair of red head (man or woman) becomes unusually kinky.

The weather will be just plain foul it— Cats snore, one crow flies alone (if crows fly in pairs, expect good weather); petals collect under the stern of a ship; sea gulls sit on the sand; sun has large spots; my aunt's first cousin's corns ache.

It will rain it— Dogs refuse meat or eat grass; cats cry a lot; flies bite your hand; bees stick close to the hives; cats sneeze and scratch table legs; candles burn dim; smoke goes downward; walls and pavements are damp and bad smells come up from ditches and gutters; cows try to scratch their ears; horses stretch their necks and sniff the air; mice run around a lot; smell of pipe tobacco hangs around longer than usual; root falls down the chimney; rigging rope on ships and clothes lines become slack; the bull leads the cattle going into pasture (if a cow leads, the weather will be uncertain); you step on an ant; chairs and tables creak; my wife decides to wear a new hat.

It will be fair it— There is enough clear sky to patch a Dutchman's breeches; spiders make new webs and ants make new hills; there are red clouds in the west at sunset; there are no falling stars on a clear summer night.

For other types predictions, there is lots of information, too. Like: cold November, warm Christmas; if ice bears a man before Christmas, it won't bear a mouse after; foggy March, frosty May; rain before seven, lift before 11; on Thursday at 3, look out and you'll see what Friday will be; moon and weather change together; and, of course, if the ground hog comes out of his hole on February 2 and sees his shadow, you know there will be another six weeks of winter.

The stuff about the Saints' days gives us some interesting possibilities. For example, all you need is rain on June 19, St. Protasius' day and this will happen:

It will rain for 40 days. That means it will rain on St. Swithin's

day, July 15, and that's another 40 days of pouring. That means it will be raining on August 24, St. Bartholomew's day, and according to the proverb, "as Bartholomew's day, so the whole autumn."

That means rain on September 20, 21 and 22 and that means rain for October, November and December and since weather between December 25 and January 5 is supposed to supply the key for the next 12 months, that means rain for the whole year, or forever, just because it rained on June 19.

**U. S. To Discourage Large Cotton, Wheat Crops**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The administration outlined plans today to discourage "extra large" cotton and wheat crops this year. Senators who heard secretary of Agriculture Brannan discuss the project said it would involve ignoring 1949 production from any future acreage allotments that may be put into effect.

These allotments normally are based on past planting performance.

Brannan was said to have voiced fear that large surpluses of wheat and cotton may be produced this year because of current high support prices. These guarantee growers a specific price regardless of what happens to the market.

Brannan testified at a closed meeting of the senate agriculture committee.

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) told reporters Brannan simply had intended to put farmers on notice through a public announcement of the new plan. Thomas added, however, that legislation will be introduced to back up the plan.

Brannan himself said he did not detail the administration's long-range farm program at today's meeting. He told reporters he may be ready to do so in about a month.

**484 Texas Youths Inducted By Draft**

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—A new batch of Texas youths went into the army Monday under the selective service law.

A total of 484 were scheduled to be inducted before the end of the week.

There are no induction calls for February and March.

**Daughter Is Born To Benjamin Bells**

Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Bell, have announced the birth of a daughter, born Jan. 17, 1949 at the station hospital at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground. The baby is their first and weighed six pounds. Capt. Bell is with headquarters 91st chemical mortar battalion and is a former Big Spring resident.

**Big Load Is Ahead For U. S. Taxpayers**

BALTIMORE, Jan. 25 (AP)—Senator Tydings (D-Md.) predicted the Marshall plan and similar foreign aid will cost the American taxpayer a "minimum of \$25,000,000,000 by 1952.

And it doesn't end there, he added. We may keep paying after that.

**Use Of U. S. Ships To Boost ECA Costs**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—If congress insists that half this country's recovery cargoes move in American ships, Marshall plan officials will seek additional funds to cover the extra cost.

Economic cooperation administrator Paul G. Hoffman told reporters that ECA "would have to ask" such a shipping subsidy if the present 50 per cent rule is made mandatory, as proposed in house and senate bills.

**Big Spring Youth On Alaska Maneuvers**

Thomas E. Blewett, apprentice fireman, USN, Big Spring, is taking part in the cold weather maneuvers off the coast of Alaska while serving aboard the communication ship USS Mount McKinley. The operations continue through February. Blewett attended Portales (N. M.) high school and entered naval service Oct. 31, 1948, taking his recruit training at the naval training station at San Diego, Calif. Next of kin is T. W. Blewett, Big Spring.

**Edward Cross Joins Armored Division**

Edward C. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D. Cross, route No. 1, has been assigned to the fifth armored division for eight weeks of basic training at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. Before entering the army, Cross assisted his father in farming operations.

**Specializing In Good Steaks DINE AND DANCE PARK INN Entrance To City Park**

**Czar Sees 20 Fem Tourneys A Possibility**

DALLAS, Jan. 25 (AP)—Women's golf on a touring schedule like the men is seen as a strong possibility this year by Fred Corcoran, who built the present system of big money tournaments from coast to coast.

Corcoran stopped off in Dallas enroute to Miami, Fla., where he is to discuss a program of 20 tournaments a year for the feminine links brigade. He is going to Miami upon invitation of Patty Berg, president of the Women's Professional Golf association.

"We are talking about a schedule of ten tournaments in the winter and ten in the summer," he said today. "The announcement by Babe Didrikson Zaharias that she would play tournament golf was the shot in the arm needed. I see no reason why women's golf can't be built to equal the men's."

"You know," he added, "when I started as tournament manager of the P. G. A. in 1936 men's open tournaments were drawing an average of \$3,000. The women now have tournaments offering that much. Men's tournaments now are \$10,000 to \$15,000."

Corcoran said he had received a number of inquiries from over the country regarding promotion of tournaments for women. There are 13 women professional golfers available for the tour, he said. These include Mrs. Zaharias, Betty Jameson, Louise Suggs, and Patty Berg.

Corcoran pointed out that the recent Tampa, Fla., women's open was won with a 295 by Patty Berg. "I remember when the men were winning open tournaments with 304," he said.

Corcoran now is editor of the official golf guide and also is manager of Ted Williams, the baseball star, and Mrs. Zaharias.

He was forced to remain in Dallas last night when his plane was grounded because of weather conditions.

**College Scouts Hunt Quaker State Community**

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. McKEESPORT, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP)—Just to look at it, McKeesport might be any one of a hundred small cities in Western Pennsylvania.

You notice the difference when you walk down the street and tumble over a college scout looking for football players. The valley below Pittsburgh is even more of a happy hunting ground than the hard coal regions. Right now the talk of this section is a kid named Jack Hackett, who played quarterback on Andy Gustafson's University of Miami freshmen team last fall. Jack suffered from a deformed foot when he was a kid, but he overcame that handicap and he learned to throw a football like nobody else. You'll be hearing plenty about him in the next couple of years.

You already have heard of such guys as Columbia's Lou Kusserow, Notre Dame's Leon Hart, Clemson's Ray Mathews (a high school teammate of Hackett), Arnold Gallifa of Army, Dan Towler of W. and J., and Red Hogan of Kansas. Johnny Lujack is almost a stranger. He comes from Connelville, some 40 miles away.

Not much risk The pitching pride of the Chicago Cubs' farm system is Bob Spicer, who'll likely hurl for Nashville this season. When he came out of military service a couple of years back, Bob didn't demand a big bonus but only asked "a chance."

Scout Harry Postrove signed him and the kind of chance Harry took is indicated by the fact that Spicer won 40 games in two seasons for Lumberton and Fayetteville, N. C., and Nashville.

**WEATHER HALTS GRAPPLE SHOW**

Same song, third verse. For the third Monday in a row, the weather cancelled out Promoter Pat O'Dowdy's wrestling show at the Big Spring Athletic club last night.

The wrestlers were marooned up north, O'Dowdy was informed. Two of them got as far as Lubbock but could venture no further.

**Livestock Sales CATTLE AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY West Texas Livestock Auction**

OWNERS: L. Z. Beck and A. L. Wasson Box 908 Phone 1203 Big Spring, Texas

**WAKE Witch!**

Watch For Details

**WAKE Witch!**

Watch For Details

**WAKE Witch!**

Watch For Details

**WAKE Witch!**

Watch For Details

**Cotton Shorts** by Munsingwear  
Breex and Boxer Styles  
Sizes 28-44 --- Sanforized  
--- full balloon seats --- Breex  
styles with gripper fastener front,  
elastic back --- assortment of color in  
stripes, dots and checks ---  
broadcloth and percales.

**1.00 ea**

**Hemphill-Wells Co.**  
"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

**Louis Offering To Defend Title**

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP)—An offer by Joe Louis to defend his heavyweight boxing crown for a \$400,000 guarantee in Chicago's Soldier field next June has stirred up a measure of political and contractual confusion.

Joseph T. Plunkett, special services chairman of the Cook county central democratic committee, said his group was planning to land the fight in Chicago but had rejected Louis' offer as too exorbitant.

Plunkett was promptly taken to task by Col. Jack (Jake) Arvey, chairman of the democratic committee, who declared that "Plunkett was speaking only as an individual and not as a member of the democratic party."

Harry Markson, director of the 20th Century Sporting club, got in to the act. He said Louis was under contract to the 20th Century until October, 1950, and will not defend his title anywhere but in New York.

At Miami, Fla., Joe's lawyer, Truman Gibson, said the champ is a "free agent."

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

Herald Want Ads Get Results

**Donald's Drive-Inn** Specializing In Mexican Foods and Steaks SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

**WAKE Witch!** Watch For Details

AVOID THE RUSH ---  
**1948 City Taxes Now Due**

Save time and money by paying your 1948 tax bill now. Both current and delinquent taxes are payable at the City Hall. Penalty and interest accrues on all taxes, except last half 1948 installments, paid after

**January 31, 1949**  
**City of Big Spring**

Styled for "RAIN or SHINE"

**Weather-Bird Shoes**

WEATHERIZED 5 WAYS

1. Outsoles specially treated to repel water, wear longer.
2. Goodyear Stitched with stout, hot-waxed thread.
3. One-Piece, All Leather Insoles will not curl; insulate against dampness.
4. Pliable Uppers of plump, selected leather, beautifully styled and finished.
5. All leather in vital parts. All materials, including linings, eyelets, laces of highest quality. Special fitting features to aid growing feet.

**J&K SHOE STORE**  
Between 2nd & 3rd on Kansas

As advertised in LIFE THIS WEEK and other famous magazines

Be An Active Citizen

**Pay Your Poll Tax**

Sponsored By  
**Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce**