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Ten Pages Today

### Train Mishap Fatal To Seven, Many Injured

Cars Overturned When They Hit **Broken Rail** 

BAKERSFIELD, Calif Jan. 17. (AP) - Seven persons were known to have been killed. Coroner Norman Houze said today, and many others were injured when a Southern Pacific passenger train struck a broken rail 12 miles northwest of here early today. He added one or two more might have died in the wreck.

Deputy Coroner John Werts, also at the wreck scene, said three of the known dead are women. Some of the bodies removed from the wreckage were badly mangled, making determination of the exact number killed difficult.

Sheriff's Deputy Jack Kiethley estimated that 55 persons were being treated for injuries at the

Kiethley said an uncounted number of passengers were hurled through train windows and crushed beneath the weight of four coaches and a tourist sleeper which were derailed and overturned when the Owl, night train southbound from San Francisco to Los Angeles, hit a broken rail.

The sheriff's deputy reported that the wreckage was a ghastly scene and that legs and arms were torn from some of the vic-

"The halls are full of injured and we are working on them desperately," said an attendant at the Kern County hospital here.

Ambulance crews, sheriff's deputies and others worked feverishly to extricate the injured.

A Southern Pacific dispatcher said the train, which left San Francisco at 6:30 last night and was due in Los Angeles at 8:25 a.m. today, usually travelled at 60 miles an Locate Do hour along the stretch where the

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17, (AP) The Southern Pacific Railroad today listed among passengers injur-ed in the wreck of the train, Owl No. 58, near Bakersfield, Edmund J. Richard, age 17, Highland, Tex- re-elected president of the Buf-

### Committee OK's Tax Extension

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (P)-By a unanimous vote the House than a quarter of a century, and ways and means committee today approved legislation continuing indefinitely the war-time tax rates on liquor, jewelry, furs, and many other goods and services.

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) announced that another bill will be introduced continuing the wartime postal rates which raised the local mailing charge from two to three cents and boosted mailing costs in some other categories.

Under Republican domination for the first time in 16 years, the tax framing committee fellowed President Truman's recommendation that the automatic rollback of tion that the automatic rollback of excise taxes, scheduled for July 1, be headed off so that the government would get an estimated \$1.

Showed the largest active membership in history at the end of 1946, with 4,758 scouts and cubs 130,000,000 from this source in the next fiscal year.

Although the committee took no formal action on the postal rates, Knutson indicated that legislation continuing the higher rates would get quick approval. This also was recommended by Mr. Truman and is expected to yield an estimated in leadership training and health \$65,000,000 a year.

Knutson told reporters he expects the House to pass the excise continuation bill early next week.

### Clues Scarce In **Butcher Slaying**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17. (AP)\_ Hampered by a scarcity of clues, police today pressed a roundup of suspects in the gruesome butcherslaying of a young woman identified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as Elizabeth Short, 22, whose birthplace was Hyde Park,

Mass The identification made by the FBI in Washington was from fingerprints obtained when the girl was employed in the post exchange at Camp Cooke, Calif., in 1943. The FBI said fingerprints from the mutilated body tallied with those made at Camp Cooke and another set taken at Santa Barbara Sept. 23, 1943, when the girl was taken into custody for alleged vio- series, which has the endorsement

lation of juvenile court laws. Santa Barbara Policewoman tion, is made possible by the co- lisher and churchman, with the co-Mary Unkefer recalled that she operation of 40 Big Spring busi- operation of a number of newsput Miss Short, whom she describ- ness firms and institutions who paper editors and church leaders. ed as a very attractive girl, on a view support of the Church as one



ARNALL TURNED AWAY—Eliis Arnall (left), claimant to the governorship of Georgia, is turned from the door of the executive mansion which he has occupied during his four year term as governor, by Sgt. J. Frank Jones (rear) and Trooper J. T. Davis (right) of the highway patrol, as Arnall sought to enter with a group of newspaper men. (AP Wirephoto).

### Big Spring Draped With White Blanket

For the third time this winter a rate and in such large flakes snow fell in sufficient volume Friday morning to blanket this area. At 12:30 p. m. the US weather bureau measured .6 of an inch. Despite temperatures which melted a considerable volume as rapidly as it fell, snow fell at such

riecis Keagan

Thursday afternoon

Guy Brenneman of Midland was

At the same time, the council

in an unprecedented vote, elect-

ed B. Reagan of Big Spring and

Charles E. Paxton of Sweetwater

to lifetime posts of honorary vice-

president. Reagan has been asso-

clated with scout work for more

Paxton served for 15 consecutive

years as council president. Both

the year included Lyman Wren of

Pecos and Ed Duffey of Mona-

hans. New members of the vice-

presidents' slate are Dr. W. B.

of Midland was elected treasur-

er, and Charles Watson of Big

Spring was re-elected commission-

registered. Gains also were made

during the past year in advance-

ment and camping. A total of 2,-

758 merit badges and advance-

camp, a new record.

CONDUCTS ORCHESTRA

cast over Station WFAA.

DALLAS, Jau. 15. UP-Yehudi

nual report.

The

Vice-presidents re-elected for

hold Silver Beaver awards.

snow began falling again.

Mayor G. W. Dabney today urged all residents and businessmen to sweep sidewalks free of snow. Recalling how the year-end snow was allowed to accumulate, pack and then freeze to the hazard of pedestrians, he urged that this be prevented by keeping walkways clean.

falo Trails Council, Boy Scouts of about on time. Airline flights operated in the face of snow be- tion of the state, the suits are part was not limited but suggested as America, at the 24th annual meetcause runways carried only slight of a national movement to collect a possible goal for the year. ing held in the Settles hotel here

> Although temperatures were employers' premises, in addition depend largely upon results of moderate, the outlook was none to actual working time. too good. The weather bureau forecast continued snow with a possibility of sleet.

Wetter than the Dec. 31 and are required to spend on their em- ed-and reminded it was only an Jan. 1 snows, the fall at noon gave ployers' property, regardless of estimate—that the city's stake in about 65, had come here last .06 of an inch moisture. Snow whether they are engaged in proflurries have fallen on two other ductive work. Legislation aimed at \$60,000. days this winter, but did not cover nullifying the court ruling is pendthe ground. The season's record ing in Congress. thus far was paralleling the 1939-40 winter when nine snows were that of members of the CIO Unit-

Snyder, Emmett Beauchamp of Hardy of Big Spring and E. F.

Sugar Prices

der the new wholesale scale.

that a substantial cover accumu-

Back Pay lated between 10 a. m. and noca From Stanton to El Paso light snows fell during Thursday night and Midland reported an inch and Demands a half early today before heavy

Bus schedules were still operating, although some were behind time. The Kerrville bus from San Angelo was delayed by heavy snow. T&P trains were operating

M. Weaver, AAA administrative the North American Aviation Corofficer, said that the county's soil poration at Dallas, with some 10,should be in the best condition at 000 petitioners seeking around this time of the year in about a \$11,000,000 in back pay and pen-Edwards of Odessa. J. G. Baker decade,

# Army, Navy Okay Plan For Unifying Command

Georgia Gets Two Separate Capitols

### Arnall Forced 'Downtown'

to a downtown office building.

my office?" Arnall set up a capitol downtown after a brief encounter with a Talmadge lieutenant at the state fusing to let you sit here. You Speaking again over the din, he

The Talmadge lieutenant, State nor than I have." Rep. Jimmy Dykes, earlier had seized the desk in the capitol rotunda which Arnall occupied yesterday after being excluded from the executive chambers.

Arnall entered the capitol door He headed directly for the capitol rotunda where he occupied temporary offices Thursday. Talmadge already had seized Ar-

Representative Jimmy Arnall strode up to Rep. Dykes' desk and said "Jimmie, I'm gov-

Booming

portal-to-portal back pay have afternoon.

to bring the total near to \$50,- Whitney pointed to streets which

Filed by some 25,000 employes tract program anticipated for 1947

against industries in every sec- and explained that the 135-blocks

The suits are based on a su- mission, plus the added factor of

preme court ruling that workers city finances to care for paving of

must be paid for the time they intersections, he said. He estimat-

boomed past the \$40,000,000 mark.

in suits pending in federal and

retroactive pay for time spent on

The largest action yet filed is

ed Automobile Workers against

ATLANTA, Jan. 17. (A) - Her- Dykes interrupted to say "El- "I am sure the courts will upman Talmadge seized complete lis Arnall, you remind me of a hold me as legal governor and not control of Georgia's capitol today hog. You got your head in the the forces bent on violence." and forced Ellis Arnall to move trough and you just can't stop."

> Dykes replied "I have I'm re- crowd. have no more right to be gover- continued:

Arnall retorted "Well, let's see." state capitol building . .

Dykes shouted "That's a lie." Arnall continued: . . . Today, denied access to

might be included in the big con-

Extent of the program would

public hearings by the city com-

Project Is Outlined

such a program might be around Tuesday for a rest. He had been

In addition to 44-blocks pre- fellow churchmen said,

Arnall asked "Have you taken He was interrupted repeatedly by cheers from the surrounding

"Accordingly, I shall ask my secretarial staff to meet me at

Then, turning to the press, and 1407 Candler building to funcspeaking into a radio microphone, tion until the courts remove the Arnall said "To the people of pretender who "by force and storm Georgia-as governor of Georgia, troopers has occupied the capitol I have been denied access to the in a coup d'etat that is a disgrace to Georgia and has undertaken to seize control of the state government."

It appeared certain that the conmy office in the rotunda of the test between the two men for nall's desk and installed State capitol. In order not to discredit the governorship would continue Dykes the people of Georgia and to cre- at least until Monday when Lt. ate disturbance, I'm moving to Gov.-Elect M. E. Thompson has an- Thursday night, remained only a 1407 Candler Building (in down- nounced he will take his oath of town Atlanta) there to function as office, a new one under Georgia's recently enacted constitution

See PAVING, Pg. 4, Col. 3

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17. (AP)

Quebec, Can., died of a heart at-

tack at Ramona Convent at 8:05

a. m. today. The Catholic cardinal.

suffering from a heart ailment,

Cardinal Expires

## Then they turned the meeting 135-Block Paving

member for defense - not four, as previously conjectured.

A projected paving program up viously mentioned and on which to 135-blocks, and costing possibly detail plans already have been a quarter of a million dollars or drown, the projected paving would (the plan) is a sound and work- \$11,200,000,000 Mr. Truman promore, was shown to members of include paving of 18th from Gregg single direction and at the same Demands by Texas workers for mission at a meeting Thursday 11th Place; 16th from Austin to

State; State from 16th to Elevthree branches."

The plan announced by the from Benton to Goliad, plus sev-White House Thursday night ended eral other fill-in projects to cona months-long controversy between the army and navy over proposals for merger of the two services. The merger has been ad-

While the plan is yet to be Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, of laid formally before Congress, first reaction on Capitol Hill was generally favorable.

One of the issues to be clarified is the size of the President's future cabinet. In addition to the

See MERGER, Pr. 4, Col. 1

### One Cabinet Head Over New Set-Up

### **Under Secretaries Are Slated** To Head Three Service Groups

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP)-The Army and Navy high command, agreed on a plan for "unification," today promised cooperation and greater efficiency under a single cabinet officer.

One by one, Secretary of War Patterson, Secretary of Navy Forrestal, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower gave their wholehearted endorsement to

They spoke to a crowded news conference in the White House movie theatre.

over to experts to go into details. But, for the most part, the plan, announced by President Truman general proposition, with the chinks be filled in later. Presidential Press Secretary

Charles G. Ross, opening the seminar, cleared up one point - that there will be only one cabinet

The arrangement is to have three secretaries - one each for army and navy. army, navy and air, serving under a secretary of national defense. Only the latter, Ross said, will

can be called in when necessary. they gave economy advocates high able procedure with the needed posed for defense spending. time it preserves the valuable ele- merger have contended all along ment of local autonomy in the that unifying the forces under a

City commissioners and other enth Place; Dallas from Lancas-Forrestal arose to assert, as he eliminate many costly duplications, city officials were present to get ter to Pennsylvania; W. 18th and said he had done during the war the reaction of the two groups to W. 17th in Parkhill addition. State in testifying before congressional Enough suits are in preparation the program. City Manager H. W. from Wood street to E. 3rd; Bencommittees, "me, too," ton from E 2nd to E 6th; E 6th

vocated by army leaders and resisted by naval ehiefs.

THE FAMILY WAS THERE—On hand for the swearing in of Rep. Peppy Blount, seated at the table, at the legislature's opening in Austin were his parents, sister and flancee. Blount, a former Big Spring Steer football player, is now a student in the University of Texas. Standing are his father, R. E. Blount, and sister, Helon Blount, Seated, left, are his mother, and right, Eva Jean Finch, his

### **'SUPPORT THE CHURCH' CAMPAIGN** SERIES STARTS TODAY IN HERALD

The council also made progress a pound at retail stores

special series each Friday after- and compelling script. of the Big Spring Pastors associa- Strasburg, Va., a newspaper pub-

stronger community. In Medford, Mrs. Phoebe M. It won't take much time to re- ing published in no less than 30 Short said she would not believe view these weekly messages, each states. It carries wide endorsement that the victim was her daughter of which is graphically illustrated, of clergy and lay leaders of all until site was notified by police. and if these messages induce in demoninations.

Herald readers are invited to terest and action, the whole comturn to Page 3 of this edition, munity shares in the dividends. which contains a full-page adver- The Herald believes these mestisement of an institution older sages will support the cause of than America itself - the Church. Christianity and the church, non-This initial advertisement will denominationally, honestly and by be followed by other ads of a means of attractive visual appeal injured.

noon for an indefinite period. The This series was prepared for publication by E. E. Keister of

The Church supporting campaign train for Medford Mass., "about important means of maintaining a actually is on a national scale, and this series of messages is be-

### **Gang Murders Plague Juarez**

EL PASO, Jan. 17. (A)-The WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (A)-OPA today authorized an increase seventh mysterious violent death ments in rating were issued, and in wholesale sugar price ceilings in two weeks in Juarez, Mexico. records showed 17,823 boy days in which it estimated will mean a occurred Thursday night. A man boost of about one-quarter cent identified as Rogelio Nunez Martinez, 23, staggered into a Juarez The increase, amounting to 181/2 hospital, collapsed from stab

and safety. The council operated cents per hundred pounds for raw wounds and died without speaking. within its financial budget, clos- sugar and 20 cents for refined su-The six previous killings were ing the year with a small balance, gar, is effective tomorrow but believed to be the result of un-according to the treasurer's an- will not reach retail levels until derworld strife in the border city. arrival of the first shipments un- Three bodies were found near Juarez last Sunday. Bodies of The agency said the increases three other men were discovered were made necessary because of early last week in a Juarez cem-

concert violinist, made his first ment buys sugar from Cuba. Un- As Juarez police searched the public appearance last night as a der this agreement the price paid city for the killer, a second stab-

#### Woman Is Killed In Crossing Crash

ODESSA, Jan. 17. (AP)- Mrs. Ruby Pointer was killed Thursday night when her car was struck by a train at a rail crossing here during a snow storm. Jenny Lee Pointer, 15, and Hazel Abbott, 17, were

to have been obscured by snow.

### **COAL SHORTAGE TO** CUT INFLATION?

TOKYO, Jan. 17. (A)- Japan's current inflation soon may be stayed temporarily, Tokyo newspapers reported facetiously today, because of lack of coal to operate currency printing presses.

Menuhin, internationally known the terms under which the govern- etery.

conductor. He led the Dallas Sym- the Cubans for raw sugar is tied bed man appeared at Liberty Hosphony Orchestra in a radio broad- to increases in retail food prices pital for treatment. He had been stabbed in the left arm and left leg He told police he had been knifed in a fight on a street cor-

### More War Profit Digging Slated Senator Promises New Exposes

Chairman Brewster (R-Me.) prom- White House for: ised his Senate colleagues today "sensational new exposes" if they The driver's vision was believed

> material" that would make its ident Roosevelt. 'small potatoes."

investigating committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (P)-is granted he plans to press the Democrats have been almost sol-

President Roosevelt and his successor, President Truman, spent As the chamber prepared for its | 2. Disclosure of a "secret mo- work of all special groups. third day of debate on the hotly bilization report" which Brewster disputed issue, Brezister told re- said Mr. Truman sought when he fellows, the little fellows and porters his group already has ac- was chairman of the same com- many dummy cumulated "90 per cent of the mittee but "was refused" by Pres- Brewster said, adding:

leaders voiced confidence that and similar exposes seem unim-And in addition to digging deep- they had more than enough votes portant." er into cases of suspected war to continue the war investigatprofiteering. Brewster declared ing group and also set up a new that if and when the extension special small business committee

idly against both special groups All details on how the late on the contention that the Congressional reorganization act invote added life for his special war some \$648,000,000 of secret funds tended the reduced number of reggranted them to carry on the war. ular committees to take over the

> "We want to look over the big corporations,

"You can be sure that the things previous disclosures look like Brewster and other Republican to come will make the Garsson

His reference was to the month-

See EXPOSES, Pg. 4, Col 1

## Senators Show **How To Slice**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (P)-The Senate appropriations committee received a report today showing Congress how to whittle \$1,500,000,000 off President Truman's budget estimates for the

Since the figures were prepared even before the White House announcement that the armed servbe in the cabinet. But the others ices have agreed on a merger plan, "In our view," Patterson said, "it hope of making deep cuts in the

Congressional proponents single cabinet member would

Chairman Bridges (R-NH.) of the appropriations group said no slashes would be permitted at the cost of national security. But he remarked to a newsman that the report to the committee was written by former army and navy officers who know their way around a budget.

Their study indicated about \$1,-000,000,000 could be lopped off the War Department spending estimate of more than \$6,600,000,000, and half as much off the navy's allotment of around \$4,500,000,000. Bridges declined to give details.

## Ramadier New

PARIS, Jan. 17. (A)- Presiden Vincent Auriol tonight nominated socialist Paul Ramadier, 59-yearold economist and lawyer, as French premier. Leon Blum, who served as in

terim president and premier pend ing Auriol's election yesterday declined nomination as permanen premier because of his health Blum is 74. A member of the radical social-

ist party said Auriol earlier today offered the premiership to Edouard Herriot, but the pre-war paemier turned down the post because he felt he could not form a cabinet. The communists are expected to seek the foreign ministry in the new cabinet. Auriol's schedule to

day included conferences with the

communist leaders Jacques Ducios

### MOTHER-IN-LAW TROUBLE, SON?

and Maurice Thorez.

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 17. (P) - Mister, should you feel like mixing some day in one of those man versus mother-in-law melees consider the hardships

Oliver Chrisman, 27, who was fined \$200 or 100 days in jail. His father, Cornelius, 51, who was assessed the same punishment, plus \$36.50 representing costs to-

Patrolman Richard Young. who got his uniform splotched with blood, his glasses broken and three stitches taken in an

Robert B. Wesley, 25, the man who had the beef with his mother-in-law, was sentenced to 25 days in jail in lieu of a \$100

Officer WoYung testified in court yesterday that Wesley struck his mother-in-law several brisk blows, that landlord Cornelius Chrisman and his son intervened and that when he answered a call he was rapped smartly about the head by the elder Chrisman.

The mother-in-law? She's all right, except for lumps.

### Salvation Army Celebrates To Give Lecture 15th Year Of Operation

The Dora Roberts Citadel and the past year. he officers quarters now located The playground and ball parks

### MINISTERS **3ACK FROM** DALLAS MEET

Local ministers of the Baptist aith have returned from Dallas where they participated in the 11th annual evangelical conference which was attended by more than 4.000 pastors and laymen and held at the First Baptist church Monday through Wednesday. Attendance was reported as the

largest in the history of the organization.

Among outstanding, speakers participating in the meeting were Dr. Charles E. Fuller of California; Dr. John L. Hill of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. R. G. Lee of Memphis, Tenn. and Dr. C. E. Matthews, superintendent of evangelism for the Texas home mission board. The annual conclave is called

early each year to map plans for an all-out revival campaign which is conducted by districts during the Of Sermons Sunday spring and summer months. With 120 associations in the dis- on the redemptive work of Jesus

Spring were the Dr. P. D. O'Brien, port Baptist pastor; Rev. Berl John 10:17-18. Clark of Forsan; Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side pastor; Rev. W. C. Williamson, Prairie View; and Rev. R. G. Hartheock of Coahoma.

#### Methodists Attend Coahoma Meeting

in rural churches and Sunday schools, Methodists of this district met for a workers conference at the Methodist church in Coahoma Thursday afternoon. H. D. Norris represented Big

Spring Methodist churches on the program by speaking on young people's work in rural churches.

were Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite. Patsy Kirk, Rev. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. Hub Drake and T. A. McGuffey.



The Salvation Army is celebrat- were the first big steps toward ng its 15th year of service in Big better community service. The pring today in commemoration of Youth Center, located at the he first corps opened here by Citadel, has had admissions of Capt. Fred Scott on Jan. 17, 1929. more than 13,400 young people in

t 600 West Fourth street were were put into operation last March built by Maj. L. W. Canning, and and since then a total attendance of 7,891 children have been served by recreation equipment and pro-

> On the religious front the Army has enlarged street evangelism with a new method of presentation. Twice a week programs are presented with a public address system with Capt. Olvy Sheppard conducting the meetings. It is estimated that some crowds totaling 3,000 people have been reached during the past nine weeks by this method

> The Ladies Home League has completed an extensive program of sending bundles of clothing, layettes and other necessities to the Salvation Army in Britain.

> Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the corner of Main and Third streets. Capt. Sheppard will deliver the sermon on the subject, "A Worthy Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the sermon will be "The Master's Touch," from the text, Matthew 9:25.

### Dr. Dick O'Brien To Give First In Series

trict, the reajority will be hold-ing spring revival campagns sim-of theology will be delivered by Dr. P. D. O'Brien at the First Attending the meeting from Big Baptist church Sunday morning. "The Death of Jesus Was Volun-

pastor of the First Baptist church: tary," is the subject of the sermon Rev. James Roy Clark, East Fourth | which will be delivered at 11 a.m. minister; Rev. Edwin Spears, Air- and, will be based on the text, Evening services will be held

from 8 to 9 p.m. with the pastor speaking on "When Love Reached Its Highest Peak." Luke 23:33-34 is the text.

Poor Sunday school attendance was reported by the First Baptist church during the recent seige of Laying special emphasis on work had weather, but is now above 500 with 150 reported in training

The pastor has announced that three candidates were baptized last Sunday night with five new additions reported for the day.

Divine worship at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday morning Main Street Church will be devoted to a sermon, "Help For the Home in Christ," which will be defivered by the pastor, the Rev. O. H. Horn.

John 2: 1-11 will be basis for the 11 a.m. sermon. Sunday school and Bible class will be held at 10:15 a.m., with school scheduled each Saturday from 9 to 11:45 a.m.

#### Building Character Sunday Sermon Topic

The Rev. Edwin J. Spears, pastor of the Airport Baptist church will speak on "Building Character," at morning services which will be held at the church Sunday at 11 a. m.

His morning sermon will be bas ed on the text, Second Peter 1:4-9 and he will deliver an evening ser-mon on "Watching," taken from Matthew 25:42.

A teachers meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with worship at 8 p. m. and choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School . . . . . . . . . 9:45 a. m. "The Challenge Of Jesus"

Christian Youth Fellowship ... 6:30 p.m.

"Neutrality Impossible" Special Music At All Services

**Everyone Welcome** 

Lloyd H. Thompson, Minister

## East Fourth Street Baptist Church

Wishes to thank the Big Spring Herald for instituting this Church Page.

James Roy Clark, Pastor

### Rev. Womeldorf At Local Church



REV. GEORGE WOMELDORF

The Rev. George Raymond Womeldorf, missionary who has conducted religious work in China for Open air services will be held many years, will deliver a lecture at the First Presbyterian church tonight at 7:30 p. m.

After receiving his appointment Name," taken from Acts 5:41. On to the foreign field early in 1922. the flissionary was married June 21, 1923 and the young couple sailed for China in August of the same year. Following extensive language study, they entered their work at Hawianfu station facing numerous opportunities in the religious field. The lecture is being presented

here in connection with the Presbyterian emphasis on foreign mission work during January and February and the public is invited to attend.

The Rev. Womeldorf spoke at the Coahoma Presbyterian church Thursday evening.

#### Wesley Hymns Are Planned For Church

"Hymns of Charles Wesley," will be featured at the morning worship hour of Wesley Methodist church Sunday.

Rev. W. L. Porterfield and Gene Gordon will be featured in a duet, accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Gord-Seiler is planist.

### Lists Sun. Meetings

Program of meetings at the Main Street Church of God on Sunday include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; young people's serivec at 6:30; and evening worship at 7:30 p.m. "A Faith for These Days," subject for the morning sermon is

based on the text, Romans 4:20-21 and will be delivered by the pas-tor, the Rev. R. R. Hutchings. The evening sermon is entitled "Choosing for Eternity", taken

from Hebrew 11:24-26. Willie Mae Witt will be in charge of the mid-week prayer service which will be held at the church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

#### Services Scheduled At Nazarene Church

The Rev. W. R. McClure, pastor, will speak at both worship services on Sunday, at the Church of the Nazarene, using as his 11:00 a.m topic, "Commands and Prom-Pertaining to Holiness." At 7:30 p.m. his sermon topic is "God's Sovereign Remedy for

Sunday school meets at 9:45 The NYPS meets at 6:45 p.m. Thursday evening. with June Patton, president, in charge. Subject is "Who is My the fifth annual affair to be held Brother?" Mid-week prayer serv. here. ice is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednes-

#### Rev. Clark To Discuss "Bible Evangelism"

"Bible Evangelism," is the subject of the sermon to be dlivered by the Rev. James Roy Clark at the East Fourth Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a. m. services. Sunday school will be held at

9:45 a. m. with training union at 6:15 p. m. The pastor has chosen "Some Facts About Christian Living," as the subject for the evening her home Thursday afternoon with service at 7:30 p. m. both services by A. T. Bryant.

#### Norris To Speak At Park Methodist

Basing his talk on scriptures from the 90th Psalm and the 40th chapter of Isaiah, H. D. Norris, layman, will speak at the Park Methodist church Sunday morning on "Stewardship".

The morning service will be held at 11 a.m. with a Methodist Youth Fellowship hour at 5 p.m.

#### Rufus Walker To Be At First Methodist Church

Rufus Walker, field worker and assistant of the president from Mc-Murry college, will be the guest speaker at services of First Methodist church Sunday morning.

At evening worship Dr. C. A. Long, pastor, will preach on "The Endurance Test," taking his subject from Matthew 25:13.

### Church Calender

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, W. 4th & Lancaster, E. T. Winter: SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11, YP 6:30 p. m., evening worship

FIRST METHODIST, W. 4th & Scurry, C. A. Long: SS 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 10:55; YP 7:00 p. m.; evening worship 8:00. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST, E. 4th & Nolan, James Roy Clark; SS 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11, TU 7:00 p. m. evening worship 8:00. FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth & Main, P. D. O'Brien; SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11 a. m., TU 6:45 p. m., evening worship 8:00.

SALVATION ARMY, W. 4th & Ayltord, Capt. Olvy Sheppard; SS 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m., YP 6:30 p. m., Salvation meeting 8 p. m. WESLEY METHODIST. E. 12th & Owens, W. L. Porterfield; CS 10 a. m., morning worship 11, evening worship 7:30.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST, 1200 W. 4th, Cecil C. Rhodes; SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11, TU 7:00 p. m., evening worship 8 p. m.
AIRPORT BAPTIST, two blocks west Ellis Homes, Edwin E. . Spears; SS 10 a. m., morning worship 11, TU 7:00 p. m., evening worship 7:45.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD, 10th & Main, W. R. Hutchings; CS 10:00 a. m., morning worship 11, YP 7:00 p. m., evening wor-MEXICAN BAPTIST, 701 NW 5th, Trinidad Cano: SS 9:45 a. m.,

morning worship 11, TU 7:30 p. m., evening worship 8:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN, Scurry & Fifth, Lloyd Thompson: BS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 10:50, YP 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, E, 7th & Runnels, R. Gage Lloyd; SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11 a. m., YP 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30. CHURCH OF CHRIST, 14th & Main, Herbert L. Newman; first service 9:00 a. m., BS 10:00 a. m., 2nd service 10:50 a. m., YP 6:30 p. m.,

evening worship 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, E. 4th & Austin, W. R. McClure; SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11; YP 6:45 p. m., evening worship CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, 2171/2 Main; SS 9:30 a. m., lesson sermon 11 a. m. TRINITY BAPTIST, E. 4th & Benton, W. C. Best; SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11, evening worship 7:30.
ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC, 503 N. Main, Theo Francis; mass 8:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.
SACRED HEART CATHOLIC, N. Aylford & NW 5th, Theo Francis;

mass 8:30 a. m. and 10:00 a. m. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL, 5th & Runnels, Charles Abele: Holy Com-munion 8 a. m.; CS 9:45 a. m.; prayer and sermon 11 (HC 1st ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, W. 9th & Scurry, O. E Horn; CS 9:45 a. m. morning worship 11 a. m., YP 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30 p. m. NORTHSIDE BAPTIST, 1003 N. Scurry, Chester O'Brien, Jr.; SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11; TU 6:45 p. m.; evening service 8:00.

PARK METHODIST, 1401 W. 4th; SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship

SS, Sunday School; BS, Bible School; CS. Church School; YP, Young People service; TU, Training Union. Churches not listed invited to submit Sunday schedule.

### Westside Pastor To Head Meeting

Rev. Cecil Rhodes of Westside at First Baptist church in Odessa on Jan. 22, beginning at 10 a.m. The theme of the meeting will

be "Spiritual Preparation for a Revival." and special speakers will Church school will begin at include Rev R. C. Harthcock, of which Mrs. Clere presided plans 10 a.m., directed by T. A. Mc- the First Baptist church of Coaho-McGuffey, superintendent. Jean ma; Rev. J. F. Fields of the First Baptist church of Penwell: Rev.

> The meeting will represent 30 Baptist churches of this section.

#### Life' Sermon-Lesson To Be Read Sunday

"Life" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in the Church of Christ, Scientist, Doctors Meet Sunday at 11 a. m. at 2171/2 Main. The Golden Text is: "This is the The Golden Text is: "This is the record, that God hath given to us Here Thursday eternal life, and this life is in his 3on (I John 5:11).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For of the Big Spring members. with thee is the fountain of life: in thy light shall we see light" (Psalms 36:9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting I Am, the Being who was and is and shall be, whom nothing can erase" (page 289). Sunday school precedes morning service at 9:30 a. m.

### Annual Birthday Banquet

The First Baptist birthday banquet, which attracted more than 400 persons last year, is scheduled with Kelly Mize as superintendent. to be held at the church next This year's celebration will mark

### Sunday Singing Slated

Regular Third Sunday singing will be held at the Assembly of God church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, according to an announcement by the Rev. E. R. Winter, pastor. All singers are invited to participate.

#### Leatrice Ann Hall Is Party Honoree

Mrs R. B. Hall entertained at a party honoring her daughter, 31. Special music will be conducted Leatrice Ann, on her fourth birth-

The children played birthday games, following which refreshments were served. The table was centered with the decorated birthday cake. Fovers were miniature glass cars.

Those attending were Michael Jarratt, Don and Jerry Richardson, Mrs. O. L. Rush and Tommy, Mrs. Montez Wolski, Sharon and Eddie, Mrs. Melvin Coleman and Donna, Charles, and Lily Marie Briggs, Mrs. Hooks Whitaker and Eddie, Mrs. A. McNary and Susan, Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Freddie Lou, Mrs. C. W. Lovern and Katheryn.

### Dr. Wood To Speak

Dr. G. H. Wood will be guest speaker at the regular class meeting of the Centry class of the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. He will discuss "Christians in Professions." The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

### Mrs. Leola Clere Honored At Meet

Honoring their president, Mrs. Baptist church of Big Spring will Leola Clere, members of the Mary be in charge of the Baptist Work- Martha class met for a buffet supers' Conference which will meet per in the home of Mrs. Boone Horne Thursday evening.

Sunshine sisters hames were revealed and gifts were exchanged. The class presented Mrs. Clere with a gift. During the business session at

were made for the new quarter's A devotional was presented by

Rev. Horn Announces
Sunday Sermon Topic

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday for the evening services the children's choir will present an all-request program to precede a sermon by Rev. Porterfield.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday for the Jimmy Doland of the Emmanuel Baptist church, Odessa; and Rev. T. R. Hawkins of the First Baptist Church of Stanton.

The meeting will represent 30 Mann, Mrs. Sadie Peden, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Sadie Peden, Mrs. Loys Smith, Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. Alma Smith, Mrs. Mildred

Williams, Mrs. Maude Lumpkins Mrs. Sammie Sain, Mrs. Rama Long. Mrs. Leola Clere, Mrs. Tressie Chapman, and Mrs. Horne.

The Six County Medical association met Thursday evening for dinner at the Settles hotel as guests

Following the meal the doctors and members of the auxiliary separated for meetings. The women went to the YMCA where Bill Dawes showed three films dealing with medical problems during the

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Friedewald, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Dr. P. W. Malone, Dr. and Mrs. Preston Sanders, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Strauss, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood, Dr. J. M. Woodall, and Dr and Mrs. G. E. Peacock from Big Spring, Dr. M. S. Dickerson, Dr. H. A. Briggs and Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Leggett from Midland, Dr. J. G. Barganier, Dr. and Mrs. Elbert Thornton, Dr Claude E. Wilson and Dr. Wood from Odessa, and special guests from Lamesa, Dr. and Mrs. Zee and Dr. and Mrs. Frazier.

Odessa will be the meeting place for the February session.

#### Eager Beaver Club Meets To Quilt

Eager Beaver sewing club met Thursday afternoon for a quilting session in the home of Mrs. Harv

Plans were made for the club to guilt for the public the first Thursday of each month. Plans were made also for a steak barbecue to be held at the park on Friday, Jan.

Those attending the regular meeting were Mrs. Sarah Findley. Mrs. Ruth Findley, Mrs. Lois Jernigan, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Polly Daughtery, Mrs. Emma Lou Spivey, a guest, Mrs. Maggie Hilbun and the hostess.

Mrs. Burnett will be hostess at the next meeting.

### Coming Events

SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Horace Gar-905 HYPERION CLUB will meet

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#### Warrens Hosts To Class Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Warren entertained Thursday evening with party for intermediates and young people's classes of the Airport Baptist church.

Games were entertainment, and refreshments were served.

Those attending were James findley, Fred and George Frankfin, Kenneth Howze, G. L. Brayant, R. H. Carter, Russell Logan, C. O'Brien, Clarence Taylor, Gary Warren, Zoe Miears, Marian Walker, Lee Nance, Cameron Warren, Pearline Warren, Bonnie Bill, Barbara Warren, Bobble Dyess, Dorothy Hudgins, Gertrude Hull, Jerry Wayne Warren, Cameron Warren Jr., Doyle Ray Miears Jr., Mrs. T. A. Gill and the host and

#### Coahoma Club Starts New Year

Mrs. Albert Wirth was hostess Wednesday afternoon when members of the Coahoma Home Demonstration club met to install new officers and appoint demonstra-

Mrs. W. G. Layfield, Mrs. Ray Swann and Mrs. I. H. Severance were elected to represent the club at the instruction class for HD

Margaret Christie reported on her trip to the national HD agents conference in Chicago. Miss Christie also pointed out new styles in women's clothing, stressing longer skirts with draped lines.

Sixteen members attended. Mrs. W. J. Jackson will be next hostess.

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### Blankenship Addresses Members Of P-TA Unit

tion, we must have the best train- D. Jenkins, Mrs. Leon West, Edith ed and highest character people as Wright, Mrs. Eugene McNallen, teachers in our schoolrooms," Supt. Mrs. Fred E. Low, Mrs. Tom Buck-W. C. Blankenship declared when ner, Mrs. Fred Simpson, Mrs. J. L. he spoke to members of East Ward Thomas and Mrs. Creed C. Coffee. Parent Teachers association Thursday afternoon at their meeting.

The speaker continued that in order to have a fine character the teacher must have a living standard so that he can feel he is a "regular fellow". "We parents and teachers share a great responsibility," the school man went on. "We must face the truth in helping our children get their training, and we must remember that our teachers are only human, just as we

New grade schools, and possibly a new high school, and a new course of study are being outlined to make the scholar's task more simple. Blankenship said. He pointed out that to be good citizens, all should pay their poll taxes, adding that of each \$1.75 paid, a dollar goes to the schools.

Pupils of the fifth grade illustrated the work they are doing by presenting short stories. Mrs. A. C. Kloven's first graders won the room count. Mr. M. B. Beam presented the

devotional. Routine business was heard during the business session. Those attending were Mrs. Joe Thurman, Mrs. Alton Rogers, Mrs. H. O. Harris, Mrs. Weldon Mc-Clanahan, Miss Pauline Morris, Mrs. L. E. Burke, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. U. G.-Powell, Mrs. Russell Rayburn, Mrs. M. B. Beam, Mrs. P. T. Pitzer, Mrs. C. W. Ma-

"If we are to survive as a na- honey, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. J.

#### Mrs. D. C. Pyle Conducts Lodge

Mrs. D. C. Pyle presided at the regular meeting of the GIA Thursday afternoon when members met in the WOW hall.

Those attending were Mrs. P. K. Owens, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Zack Mullens, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt, Mrs. W. G. Mims and Mrs. C. L. Gill.



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So the old man took some sticks. He bound them together and handed them to one son. "Break them," he said. Muscles grew taut and hands quivered under great strain. But

the bundle of sticks would not snap. Then another tried-without success. Then another and another. None could break the bundle. Then the old man untied the sticks and handed one to each son. With little effort, each of them snapped his twig.

Isn't that the wav with our churches? Each of us can do good by reason of our own efforts, but the amount of good is certainly limited.

But if we pool our efforts with others of like spirit and purpose, the

Certainly it is an object lesson in cooperation. Certainly there is

Christ recognized the power of unity and of combined effort. He established the Church; He ordained and commissioned the Apostles. Wherever people have followed the precept of combined effort in His service, great good has resulted.

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grand jury investigation. Discussing his plans to ask Mr. Truman for additional matter for the committee, Brewster said the special wartime funds granted the president "quite properly come penditures."

### Merger

secretary of national defense as and naval departments.

The agreement was drawn up man offered any advice whether expressed the opinion that it wold Dr. H. M. Jarrett, projects. be a matter for them to decide,

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### **Nalley Appointed New Treasurer**

Appointment of Coy Nalley as treasurer of American Business Club, following resignation of Otto Peters, was announced at Friday's session of the club,

Horace Jarrett, Bill Younger, within the category of war ex- J. B. Apple and V. A. Whittington were named to the auditing committee which is to set the organization's ledgers in order before the new treasurer takes charge, in accordance with policy of the

New committee chairmen the current term were announced top man, the compromise calls for by Ray Griffin, president. They separate secretaries of the air, land include Woodrow Campbell, membership; John Walker, program; Horace Jarrett, attendance; Justin by Secretary of War Patterson and Holmes, music; R. E. McKinney, Secretary of Navy Forrestal, Neith- social affairs; George Zacharias, er of the secretaries nor Mr. Tru- publicity; Merrill Creighton, hospitalition and visitation; T. J. the secretaries of the land, sea Dunlap, athletic; V. A. Whittingand air groups should have cabinet ton, civil affairs; Chad Rockett, status along with the national de- expansion; Roy Reeder, national fense secretary Con ress members awards; Andre Arcand, bulletin;

Douglass Orme will head a committee to revise the club's constitution. Tentative plans are for publication of the constitution in booklet form for convenience of new members.

In regular business, club mem bers decided to pay dues and lunch fees monthly in advance, with privilege of paying quarterly if desired.

Bill Funderburk was introduced as a new member, and Lloyd Hawkins and J. T. Clements received membership cards and pins,

#### Mexican Ranchmen Offer Cattle To Combat Disease

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17. (AP)-President Miguel Aleman today had under consideration an offer by cattlemen of the northern cattle state of Chihuahua to donate 200,000 head of healthy cattle to the government to help stamp out hoof and mouth disease.

The cattlemen said the cattle could be used to replace cattle slaughtered and burned, one of the N Gregg to Aylford on NW 3rd (to most effective ways of ridding the the T&P shops.)

country of the disease. The government through its nabelts around infected areas, but reliable sources said the disease to close its borders to cattle im-

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### **Paving Study By Commission Will Continue**

The Big Spring city commission session and hear paving recom- of Japan. mendations at 4:30 p.m. today in the city hall.

After an expression of interest by the commission in formulating plans for a 1947 paving program as rapidly as possible, Mayor G. W. Dabney recessed the regular session Tuesday, after plans were made to continue the study for today.

The commission indicated Tuesday that a program calling for a minimum of 100 blocks of new paving in 1947 by the contract method would be favored. City Manager Herbert Whitney said this morning that a list of definite streets and blocks had been prepared and they would be recommended to the commission at today's meeting.

Members of the chamber of commerce paving department met Thursday with the city zoning commission and assisted in completing the list. A total of 135 blocks are included on the list, Whitney said. However, they will not be designated in paving ordinance until the city commission completes its study and officially

designates individual streets. Whitney said the 100 blocks were set up as a minimum objective, and more will be added if possible. However, the city does not plan to start projects which cannot be finished during warm months. Cold weather recently has caused damage to new paving which was put down last fall and even some of the older paving. Whitney pointed out.

### **Paving**

nect paving. The 44-block program largely connects and extends paving in the area between Third and Eleventh Place, with the exception of paving on N. Second from Benton to Gregg, and from

In other actions, the zoning and planning commission modified two tional hoof and mouth disease side clearance requirements, commission has set up sanitary changing residential clearances on 50-foot lots from five and 12 feet to five and 11 feet to permit which caused the United States houses 34-feet wide, and eliminating side clearances in areas markports was continuing to spread ed for residential district com-

munity business centers. The commission also set 7:30 p. on Jan. 31 at the city commisfor its public hearing on the zoning program. Following this, its recommendations will be made to the city commission.

### **Work Week Set** At 5½ Days

The county commissioners' court set the road and bridge employes work week at 5 1-2 days and recommended that truck drivers henceforth service their vehicles on Saturday mornings in their Thursday session at the court

It was also agreed that the road superintendent will be in direct charge of the working crews. Heretofore, the extent of his authority has not been clari-

City officials have agreed to meet with the commission some time next week to discuss mutual problems but did not establish the exact time and place.

#### CHURCHILL WAS NEARLY VICTIM OF NAZI SUB

NUERNBERG, Jan. 17. (P)-Adm. Karl Doenitz asserted today that a German U-boat nearly counted Winston Churchill among her victims one month after the second World War started.

Doenitz, serving 10 years as a war criminal, told an interroga-

tor in his prison cell here that the incident happened west of the Orkney Islands in October, 1939, when a U-boat struck the 33,000-ton British battlehip Nelson with three torpedoes which failed to explode because they

Doenitz said the U-boat captain was a "broken man" when he discovered later that Churchill was aboard the Nelson. He added that faulty torpedoes greatly hampesed U-boat warfare, especially at the beginning

Doenitz did not say how he knew for certain Churchill was aboard the Nelson at the time, but he declared it had been confirmed through intelligence,

#### \$100 Fine Levied On Liquor Charge

Lorenza Cruz, arrested by mem pers of the Texas Liquor Control board earlier in the week for selling alcoholic beverages at the El Charro tavern during prohibited hours, entered a plea of guilty to the charge in county court this morning and was fined \$100 and

J. T. Morgan, supervisor of the local TLCB office, said he had recommended to state headquarters that the retail permit of Cruz's employers, N. B. Baca and Blaz G. Bailon, be suspended for 15 days as result of the incident.

### **Wartime Disunity** In Pacific Cited

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (AP)-Secretary of War Patterson disclosed today that wartime disunity of command in Washington prevented agrement upon a supreme complanned to continue its regular mander for the projected invasion

He added: "I trust that we shall not face that condition again."

In an address prepared for the council of state governments Patterson emphasized the value of the unified command system used in the theatres and commented on its lack in the top planning levels in the capital.

His comment came only a day after President Truman announced 'full and complete" agreement between the Army and Navy on a plan for unification of the armed

#### **Tuberculin Tests** Are Completed At Kate Morrison

Tuberculin patch tests have been completed for 155 pupils at the Kate Morrison school, Mrs. Louise Horton, city-county health unit nurse, reported today.

Readings of the tests are to be Mrs. Horton said. One group al- permitting life insurance compaready has been recorded, with nine nies to finance housing projects. tabulated as positive. Pupils with positive readings will be given J. York of Bryan and Rep. Dallas cards for free X-rays, through co- A. Blankenship of Dallas have operation with the Howard County prepared bills which would au-Tuberculosis Association.

#### Convicted Slayer To Return Here

STANTON, Jan. 17. - Matias such cities. Espinosa, convicted of slaying Pete DeLeon and given a two-year the bill as an encouragement for prison term here Thursday after- relieving the housing shortage. will be returned to Big Ten per cent of the assets of in- get there before the two bodies car theft.

The Latin - American allegedly stripped a vehicle with an ac- so get Stevenson's recommenda-Martin county.

TALKING IT OVER - Peter Newton Ford (left), son of Glenn Ford and Eleanor Powell of the films, and Coleman Robert Andrews, son of screen writer Robert Andrews and actress Irene Coleman, get acquainted at Hollywood.

## **Coke To Submit**

**Housing Measure** AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (A)-Gov. Coke Stevenson said today he will submit as emergency legislation to the 50th Legislature when it completed as soon as possible, reconvenes Monday the matter of ence of intoxicants.

The governor said Sen. Alton thorize insurance companies to inton Morrison. vest up to 10 per cent of their assets in housing projects which would care for a minimum of 20

population, or within 15 miles of Stevenson said he considered is about 29 years.

Spring Monday to face a charge of surance companies operating in adjourned yesterday. Texas represents about \$2,900,000. The legislature Monday will al- ture were taking a long week-end complice while free on bond from tion for state department emer- got off to a fast start and cov-

### Two Fined \$75 In County Court

Raymond Chapman and Clarence M. Hawkins, picked up sin different sections Thursday by members of the state highway patrol, paid fines of \$75 and costs in county court this morning after entering pleas of guilty to charges of driving while under the influ-

In addition, Chapman parted with \$14, including costs, in justice court for being caught without a vehicle operator's license. Hawkins was deprived of his driver's certificate for six months by Judge Wal-

Planes take only a hundredth part of the time to cross the Atlantic that Columbus did. families in cities of 50,000 or more

> In 1820 the average age of Americans was 17 years. Today it

Members of the 50th Legisla breather after three sessions that gency appropriations which did not red considerable ground

### Filibuster Gag Rule Is Slated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (P)-Senator Knowland (R-Calf.) said ty vote is "going to be pushed." He told a reporter he has hopes before receiving any "highly controversial bills" which a minorider present rules requiring a two-

thirds vote to limit debate. Chairman Wherry (R-Neb.) expected to get together quickly with fellow members of a rules \$10,000,000,000 worth of reparasubcommittee to discuss procedure in handling such proposals. Senators Ives (R-NY) and Hayden (D-Ariz.) are the others on the group.

#### Nazis Convicted Of Aiding Japan

SHANGHAI, Jan. 17. (P) -Twenty-one Nazis today were consentenced to terms ranging from five years to life imprisonment at

The Nazis passively heard their sentences passed by a four member U.S. military commission,

#### Texas Postmaster Nominations Listed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (A) residnt Truman has sent to the Senate these postmaster nomina-Cordelia C. Hill, Beeville; Ellen

Loan From US LONDON, Jan. 17. (P)-British sources predicted today that Rus-

Russia May Seek

sia might seek a five billion dollar today legislation to permit a gag loan from the United States as the on filibusters by simple majori. price for scaling down reparations claims on Germany-one of the thorniest issues facing the deputy the Senate will get around to it foreign ministers drafting German and Austrian peace treaties.

The influential London econoty might try to talk to death un- mist, terming reparations "the crust of the whole matter," said the "key to a German settlement" might lie in a U.S. loan to Russia.

"The Russians have asked for tion from Germany," the paper said, "but the certainty of half that figure in dollars now would be of infinitely greater economic

#### M'Donald To Speak At Barbers' Affair

District Attorney Martelle Mc-Donald will deliver the main advicted of aiding Japan wage war dress at a banquet planned by the after V-E day in violation of Ger- Big Spring Barbers Union local many's surrender terms and were for tonight in the Settles hotel. The barbers are to meet at the hotel at 7 p.m., Virgil Smith, member of the arrangements com-

> mittee said Some 20 union barbers in the city have indicated that they will attend, Smith said. The affair will be the first banquet ever held by the group.

Lucile Kerr, Grand Prairie; Walter L. Hunter, Lake Dallas; Pauline Stagner, McDad; Charles L. Haynes, San Marcos; Euel B. Brit-

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RIDING A SNOWBIRD - Bonnie Byington, fun astride this swan which her father, Richard, built for her in Chicago following a recent heavy anowatorm.

### **Buick Goes Into** 1947 Production

FLINT, Mich, Jan. 17. - Buick's 1946 model production reached a final total of 158,728 units.

Harlow H. Curtice, Buick general manager and vice president of General Motors, announced the eompany had completed 1946 manufacturing operations and is swinging into production of 1947

"Although our 1946 production was far short of our pre-war capacity," Curtice said, "we can look forward to an improved output during 1947 if the men in our plants and those of our suppliers remain at their jobs and turn out the materials that are needed."

"It is to be hoped that union leaders will adopt a sane policy in this respect as another round of wage increases with resultant price increases will impede our progress toward full productivity,"

Curtice said Buick's reconversion and modernization program should be completed during the first quarter of 1947, giving Buick facilities with which to expand pro-duction substantially, "once ma-terials become available in adequate quantities."

STRIKE WILL END

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (P)-Leon- Plan To Improve ers' International Union, said today that a majority of all the workers who have been on strike since

### **BACK ACHE** DUE TO KIDNEYS? If the roads came under state

Read Thirst If excess acidity of your makes makes your back ache so you groan to so you get up three or four times a might to pass water, now be of good cheer. Three generations ago a famous doctor motioed that hundereds of his patients had this backache. He developed a medicine made for exactly the right amount of sixteen harbs, roots, vegetables, and balsams—truly Nature's own way to relief.

Now millions have used it. The medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. Instantly you take it, it starts to work flushing out those excess acids that may be causing your backache. . increasing the flow of urine to help ease that burning sensation when you pass water . . and

consistion when you pass water . . . and that bladder irritation that makes you get up nights. Caution: take as directed. You'll say it's really many that are the many transfer ments.



ONE OF THE BETTER young scrappers doing business along Bash Boulevards in New York City is Charley Fusari, 21-year-old unbeaten Irvington, N. J., welterweight. Around Jacobs' Beach, he's known as the Milkman's Express. He may get a crack at Ray Robinson soon.

### Farm Roads Told

last August 19 at the Kroehler Reddit, chairman of the Texas phone for a lengthy discussion of Manufacturing company's plants in Stighteen Commission has advance. West Texas after a routine intro-Manufacturing company's plants in Highway Commission, has advanethe state highway system.

If the roads came under state Sulphur draws, which flow into the control, he told the Texas Society Colorado river, which, in turn, of Professional Engineers conven- flows down through Texas, eventtion here, the Highway Depart- ually forming the Gulf of Mexico, ment can furnish good roads for the young legislator continued. 85 to 90 per cent of Texas' total and Breakfact Club lesteners that automobile traffic.

some grading and add all weather really grow sheep down there." surfacing. He estimated the cost delegate to the Council of State at \$162,000,000.



ed the proposal that the state take ed the proposal that the state take Big Spring is between Fort about 18,000 miles of farm-to-mar- Worth and El Paso, Blount advisket roads, most of them dirt, into ed McNelli, and the population is



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# Presented

Declaring that it was a mystery. to him that any business man could fail to realize the value of scouting, M. W. (Pic) Larmour, veteran scout leader and a Silver Beaver, related a series of personal experiences in scout work at the Buffalo Trail Council's annual banquet Thursday night in the Settles

Approximately 250 scout leaders, from towns in the 15-county coun-

cil, were present.
"It makes me tired to hear a man say he does not have time to devote to scout work," Larmour asserted, as he began his internationally publicized address titled "And Then There was Whale Oil." The talk dealt exclusively with members of a Sea Scout ship Lar-mour headed several years ago at Graham, his home town. He referred to members of the ship by using their nicknames, tracing development of the various boys from scout work to manhood and then military service in the war.

Before the address, Silver Beaver awards were presented to Nat Shick, well known scout leader of Big Spring, and Frank Myers of Pecos. Three resolutions were read and adopted, expressing appreciation to the City of Sweetwater and its scout leaders for work and furnishing quarters for council offices, to R. M. Simmons for his work as treasurer of the council, and to unit leaders

throughout the council.

A period of group singing was led by John Simmons, and two vocal solos were presented by Ar-nold Marshall. Miss Helen Duley was accompanist. Special music was furnished by the "Gully Jump-

New officers, which had been elected previously at the council business meeting, were introduc-ed by Dr. W. B. Hardy.

### **Blount Takes** Over Chicago **Radio Program**

R. E. (Peppy) Blount, Jr., member of the state legislature, advertised his 91st district over the American Broadcasting company Friday morning, when he appeared on the Breakfast Club, carried by KBST from 8 to 9 a.m.

well known master of ceremonies for the program, was taken aback DALLAS, Jan. 17. (P)-John S. as Blount took over his micro-

20,506 — not counting the cows. It's below the fork of Elbow and

San Angelo is in his district, He said that the department "That's the sheep center of the would straighten the roads, do world," he asserted. "Boy, they Blount is in Chicago as a Texas

Governments.

McNeill silenced Peppy only temporarily by pairing him with a husband-seeking young woman from Copenhagen - but only until the microphone came around again.
Then he started talking Texas

#### **Texas Cattlemen** Seek Protection

MERCEDES; Jan. 17, (P)-Catdemen of the Rio Grande Valley have adopted a resolution asking the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association to work out an agreement with Mexico to combat hoof and mouth di-sease prevalent among Mexican

#### **Eagles Booked In** Two Games Today

STERLING CITY, Jan. 17. -Sterling City's Eagles had a busy schedule lined up for today, with a tournament game booked for this afternoon and a District 21-B conference tussle tonight on the local

The Eagles were to travel to Water Valley and meet Barnhart in a first round skirmish of the tournament there, and then return to Sterling City for the Knott en-gagement.

#### Rotary Drill Rig Set Up By College

KILGORE, Jan. 17. (P)-A rotary drilling rig will be set up soon near the Kilgore College campus but the objective will not

The rig will be part of a practical course for men in oil well drilling and the first of its kind in the nation, the college claims

#### 263 Millions Go For Vet Benefits

DALLAS, Jan. 17. (P)-Col T. G. Lanphier, deputy administra-tor for the Dallas office of the Veferans Administration, spent \$263,271,615 for veterans benefits and administration in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi during





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The quality of the pages will speak for themselves, for the art is commanding and the copy full of appeal and reason. They should accomplish much in aiding churches in their challenge to the public to think of the value of a church not only in the Kingdom's work but in the life of a community.

Support of churches is sound business. It takes no oracle to note the stability of a pronounced the influence of churches, the churches.

Beginning with today's issue, The Herald less cost and difficulty involved in governing the populace. For all the good other agencies do toward better citizenship, none makes the contributions which may be attributed to churches. The program is fundamental. Moreover, it is moral in its approach, and whatever else we have, if morality is lacking, we have nothing.

Aside from the manifest spiritual values, churches are tremendous civic assets to the community. Those who sponsor the series of appeals are performing a public service of merit in encouraging others to think secommunity with strong churches. The more riously about their obligations to their

### Two Basic Steps In Paving Plans

of paving, and thinking in fairly larger terms. One point seems clear; the 1947 program will be taken on a contract rather than a municipal basis.

Detail plans on 44 blocks of an anticipated 100 block paying program have been prepared. An analysis of this schedule reveals one point. The paving would be complementary to the bulk of our existing paving. With the exception of that planned for the northern part of town, it would not reach into new areas.

There is nothing wrong with the philosophy, for the proposed paving would lend much utility and doubtless would serve heavy traffic demands.

It does pose a question as to the next step of planning, and that is a program which

The city commission is thinking in terms will reach into virtually virgin areas so far as paving is concerned. Basically, this presupposes some additional paving in the southern end of town above 11th street and Eleventh Place. Here the item of demand may be influential. The matter of key arteries also should be given some thought, for there is some advantage in putting all sections in proximity to paving rather than a few areas on paving.

By breaking the contracts into 25-block segments, as the city proposes, smaller contractors not only would be in a position to compete for contracts and thus enhance chances for maximum economy, but the en- time in the seven or eight years to gab and went home buoyed in pect of one yet these provisions come in and operate freely withtire program might be made more flexible. I've known Jimmy Savo, the cute spirit. For one thing, it will not be necessary for little guy was impossible to talk "It was worth while right then all 100 blocks to be planned before any ac- to, never mind interview. tion at all is taken.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

### It's Slow Going On Taxes, Labor

can sit back and wait to see what to businessmen who, otherwise, income taxes and \$1,500,000,000 in bappens in Congress about taxes would suffer because:

bit. And probably there will be off, would wait till then to buy, not go for both kinds of cuts. some new labor laws, or changes

and labor - and doing it well - is away from the government. a big job. The Republicans, settling down to work now, know it.

They're beginning to walk care-Take taxes and, with them, take Rep. Knutson, the Minnesota Re-

He's chairman of the House ways and means committee which handles tax problems for

House.

He was all for getting rid of the wartime luxury tax on things like furs and jewelry. The government collected \$1,500,000,000 a year from

Finally President Truman said in effect on December 31 the wartime luxury taxes end officially next

Now this week Knutson says the wartime luxury taxes should be continued even beyond July 1 and he'll try to see that that's done. This was an about-face for Knut-

WORD-A-DAY

By MICKEY BACH

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GOODS OF LINEN; SPECIFICALLY,

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Continuing those luxury taxes

MY, WHAT A L

YOU HAVE, MRS. MURPHY!

Hal Boyle's Notebook

- But there's something else:

### The Women Are Irate a few days later at Lookout House, a while . I think I wound up with Italian treaty which involve the zone, with a less dense population in advance that his offer wound up with Italian treaty which involve the zone, with a less dense population in advance that his offer wound up with Italian treaty which involve the zone, with a less dense population be turned down. That is a brief glimpase at the control of the word of and the less wealthy American in advance that his offer word of the word of and the less wealthy American in advance that his offer word of the word of and the less dense population in advance that his offer word of the word of the word of and the less dense population in advance that his offer word of the word of t

ing gallery with your request on remain a bachelor forever. how to pick a wife.

you. But the ladies! Whew! I have I am "An A-1 Stinker." got so many letters from outraghad to start using an asbestos ter,

I did overlook one little qualifison. But why? Here are some likely cation in helping you choose a per-

"Don't marry a woman who can My own bosom choice-now a nine-year veteran-read what I years. In fact my boy, it seemed

with a hollow laugh. "You big ap- man alone. They need to be told ple you."

to the A.S.P.C.A."

Horace, if you could read all

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WASHINGTON, (A)- Now you beyond July 1 will be a big help. If it lost the \$3,000,000,000 in Shor's. luxury taxes, it would be out \$4,-The public, knowing furs and 500,000,000 in 1947. Yet the government needs plenty jewelry could be bought cheap-

Taxes probably will be cut a er after July 1, when the tax went of money to run. Congress might

But if the luxury taxes stay, Knutson wants to cut income Knutson's fellow Republicans But doing anything about taxes would take about \$3,000,000,000 taxes a bit, although maybe not 20

I still stand by what I said, but

told you in a moment of mental as if the ladies did "protest too stress on how to select and live much." with a wife. She acted almost as This whole business, Horace, strangely as the ones who wrote has convinced me that someone

live with a wife-ha, ha," she said don't appear able to pin down a

them said. "Listen, fringehead"- want to build the wrong kind of my hair is getting a little thin cage. at that-"I ought to send you back

CUNNINGHAM have filled your physicians

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You certainly put me in a shoot- aspirants, I am afraid you would

Would you believe it, my boy, but one apparently unmarried The nation's husbands haven't lady in Chicago began her feverquarrelled over the advice I gave mad note by flatly asserting that

"So a man wants a woman who shrinks at a bottle?" continued "Sure, then they go out and find a blonde who giggles and

smirks at a mere snifter. "You thing! I'll bet you're willing to stand by and let 3,000,000 fect partner. I forgot to say: young women become old maids." phurous remarks of a nature unsuited for one of your tender

Other girls, Horace, wrote sul-

should help out those 3,000,000 "You giving advice on how to frustrated bachelor girls who how to catch and hold a husband. She was quiet for a minute and But I'll bet ahead of time they'll

> Sunday: Birdseed to bait a husband trap

### Radio Log

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6:00 Voice of Business
6:15 Sons Spinners
6:30 News
6:35 Sportcast
6:46 Jazz Jamboree
7:30 I Deal in Crime
8:00 Gang Busters
8:00 Munic of Manhattan
9:00 American Melodies
9:30 Serenade in Swinstime
10:50 Tomorrow's Headlines
10:15 Moonlight Moods
10:30 Glenn Carr
11:00 News
11:05 Ciyde McCoy
11:30 Gay Claridge
11:45 Graymore Trio.
11:55 News
12:00 Sign Off

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#### THE LITTLE SAVAGE



Broadway-Jack O'Brian

### Best Foot Forward

Jimmy, as you no doubt remem- edgeways. ber, had his right leg amputated above the knee last September, thereafter embarrassing all stickvery next day and essaying a few

tation beating by 90 days all norold show business pals asked, admiration for Russia. But it's its occupation zone in Germany if you will trade zones. I offer mal expectations.

"How's the kicker, Jimmy?" To gone now. When you follow a conThe British zone, including the Mr. Bevin 60 per cent, but I'll of the control of the British zone, including the Mr. Bevin 65 per cent."

from Cincinnati.

. "I saw fellows and girls with been the tipoff.

over, they were having the time at seven o'clock for the first time of their they lives. They watched in most of their lives. When he another guy on the floor working was trundled out the door he made and having fun and giving folks a motions as if he was doing an 'offed damsels that the postman has this gracious student of charac- few laughs who was in no better to-Buffalo' tap dance step. And shape than they are. And they loved when he came out of the anaesit. Forgot all about their own trou- thetic, he asked first thing how his

After his first show, Jimmy said, backstage, said hello, asked for au- believe it myself."

having my leg off," said Jimmy.

stopped by our table in Toots ment to find it nearly impossible mind." to slide a questioning word in

lers for patient post-surgical tradi- hand-shaking was that every-one on US-USSR relations. tion by arising for ten minutes the very next day and essaying a few leg-and-crutch dance steps.

"You don't seem to realize," Though they didn't leak out at conscious about his loss of a leg.

"You don't seem to realize," Though they didn't leak out at the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, Byrnes also had some to realize," the said, "That Russia has used the time, By

you know how they are. Always of the words 'in particular.' On a \$200,000,000 deficit.

"By the time the evening was with all our friends who'd got up ward Russia. performance had been.

"He even asked the nurses for many of the same persons who be- the next dance. He finally startled fore had considered themselves a everyone when he got out of bed little out of the normal swim came the very next day. I almost can't

RHO ABOMA EIR AER LEMON LOO

#### Crossword Puzzle ACROSS . 32. Friendly

1. Mineral spring 33. Daybreak 4. Artificial waterway 9. Poor 12, Scuttle 13. Oriental cart 14. Number 15. Title of 16. Kind of polishing material

\$1. Beverage

Let the bait bob and dip Town in Maine Urchin Always 41. Gaelic sea god 42. Town in Pennsylvania 43. Unmistakable 46. Gather Measure Dad Capital of Montana Outing Unclose: poetic Viscous mud 20. Bed canopy 22. Indian mulberry Hindu cymbals Metal fastener

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and all the big boys were waiting in on theater managers en route act of March 3, 1879.

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Connie illustrated with a wide, those for "The Chase" . . . That

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### Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

### Byrnes Called Molotov's Bluff

tle between Russia and the United began to make decisions and shell by Chancellor of the Exche States came when the Yugoslavs out favorable concessions as if he Hugh Dalton, approached Byrn walked out of the peace talks in really meant business. no horse-trading mood.

He told them that the United sovereign soil. States was reconciled to the fact Molotov, of course, had receiv- afford to bear such a heavy but Trieste indefinitely.

delegate Edvard Kardelj that ally had won out.

American patience had reached the see him immediately.

ter asked what the trouble was. Austrian peace talks, Byrnes took plied Byrnes, "and in all that time friend some additional advice.

NEW YORK — For the first tographs, stuck around for a while been no agreement and no pros- across to you is to let the press expert named Whaley and asket tographs, stuck around for a while been no agreement and no pros- across to you is to let the press to him to explain the British finance. were passed by a two-thirds vote out any censorship. If you do cial position in more detail to the "We've adopted the Russian you have any idea of.

It was all right with me. In fact So, as we sat in Shor's, with plan of procedure, but even so you I was quite delighted - not be- celebrities of every size, shape and won't come to an agreement," broadcasts. The American public feel at home, "that's an interest cause I wanted to get out of the level of success and prestige, poliinterview. It was simply that I was ticians, columnists, stage stars, wait. I, for one, am reconciled while I shave. And if you let the Court of Claims (Judge Rich getting more pleasure watching movie folk, Broadway detectives, to not having a treaty. We'll just radio and newsmen come in dur- ard S. Whaley of Charleston). He little Jimmy accepting the congrat- all stopping by to offer congratula- get along without one. I've been ing the Moscow conference and is a Scot. If you're a Scot. If ulations of his myriad pals as they tions, it was no bitter disappointtreaties, but now I've changed my friends than by anything else I gain."

> MOLTOV REVERSES The oddest part of this series of straight-from-the-shoulder advice

Jimmy donned an artificial leg In fact, he was having a good deal goodwill it had built up in this of the most vigorous being over make you an offer. We'll pay just three months after the ampu- of fun because of it. One of his country. Most people had great payment of the British deficit in per cent of the British deficitwhich the talented half-pint re- sistent policy of calling us names, wealthy Ruhr industries, operated fer you 65 per cent." love you."

Molotov seemed shaken by Under the US-British plan Byrne's statement Almost imme- pooling the operation of the two diately he said he would agree to zones, the United States has 15 important provisions in the agreed to help pay the British WASHINGTON.—Climax of the Italian treaty. And in the regular deficits on a 50-50 basis. However bitter, long-drawn diplomatic bat- treaty talks which followed, he Foreign Minister Bevin, goads

ing they could horse-trade. They Russians even accepted the im-

that there would be no peace ed new instructions from the den in occupied Germany. treaty and he didn't want to dis- Politburo in Moscow. Also he cuss the matter further. U. S. had received assurances from ally countered: troops, he said, would remain in Byrnes that there was no danger This horrified the Yugoslavs position on the veto for at least take over 60 per cent of the Brit Also it worried the Russians. Ap- one year. These Politburo instrucparently they thought the United tions were largely the result of States was so anxious to sign a the firm but friendly advice giv- fact that Morgenthau, whom badgered and bullied indefinitely. weeks of talking to each other in away the Ruhr. So when Byrnes told Yugoslav Paris and New York. Byrnes fin-

end of its rope, Molotov came to A FREE PRESS IN MOSCOW

After the atmosphere cleared In much more conciliatory and the Russians suggested that mood, the Russian foreign minis- they play host for the German-"We've been here for days," re. the liberty of giving his Russian

the only things we can agree on "When you hold the Moscow the other 49 provisions, there has conference," he told Molotov, "my in Paris, as stipulated by Rus- that you will win more friends and build up more goodwill than BYRNES OUTSCOTCHES SCOT

"You should also permit radio ing to make the financial expe-Byrnes continued. "So the Unit- is used to radio. I get up in the ing name. I have a friend name

Byrnes also proceeded to give final green light on radio broad- uation than had Bevin. He put w

BRITISH BARGAIN ON RUHR

naturally you can't expect us to last year on a \$400,000,000 deficit, quent night club engagement just "Oh, I have to watch it once in are three minor provisions in the while the less wealthy American thusiasm. Byrnes, of course, known and the state of the less wealthy american thusiasm. Byrnes, of course, known and the state of the less wealthy american thusiasm.

NEW YORK. (49)—Dear Hor- the intemperate letters I have re- the room that first night at Look- Jimmy's wife Nina explained Byrnes also suggested that Mol- resented the fact that the British ant diplomatic conversations: ceived from abusing ball-and-chain what I saw pleased me immensely.

The intemperate letters I have re
out House," said Jimmy, "and that the morning of the operation of the Russian satellite nations many when they took over the manship and diplomatic charm of the Russian satellite nations many when they took over the manship and diplomatic charm of the Russian satellite nations many when they took over the manship and diplomatic charm of the Russian satellite nations many when they took over the manship and diplomatic charm of the Russian satellite nations many when they took over the manship and diplomatic charm of the Russian satellite nations many when they took over the manship and diplomatic charm of the Russian satellite nations many when they took over the manship and diplomatic charm of the Russian satellite nations many when they took over the manship and diplomatic charm of the Russian satellite nations many when they took over the manship and diplomatic charm of the Russian satellite nations many when they took over the manship and diplomatic charm of the Russian satellite nations many when they took over the manship and diplomatic charm of the Russian satellite nations many when they took over the manship and diplomatic charm of the Russian satellite nations many when they took over the manship and diplomatic charm of the Russian satellite nations many when they took over the manship and diplomatic charm of the Russian satellite nations many when they are the Russian satellite nations many when the Russian satellite who had close contacts among Ruhr, For although badly batter- the man who weathered Czech-Americans and Yugoslav- ed now, it is the backbone of Ger- the roughest diplomatic periods sons work their awkward way to him to the operating room as if it Americans, regarding the senti- many. Ex-Secretary of the Treas- our history and left our foreign was an opening night. He kidded ment of the American public to- ury Morgenthau is credited with relations much better for his wo giving the British this prize plum. (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

New York, and then came round to From that point on, there was States pay not 50 but 60 per cent Secretary Byrnes next day think-smooth sailing. In the end, the of the British deficit. found, however, that the long-suf- portant principle of arms inspec- ment that the British had had to fering Secretary of State was in tion by the United Nations, in- borrow heavily from the United cluding inspection on their own States, that they wanted to bu US goods, and that they couldn

> Byrnes listened carefully, "I'll tell you what we'll do. of the United States changing its you trade zones with us, we'

Byrnes has always resented th peace treaty that Byrnes could be en Molotov by Byrnes during doesn't particularly like, gav Bevin replied that he couldn

ish deficit."

do that without consulting cabinet. "Well, call them up," shot but Byrnes, who believes in fast a tion. "I've got a direct phone

London right here."

Bevin-hemmed and hawed. I knew what the reaction of the British cabinet would be. Instea he brought in a British financi

Mr. Whaley proceeded to gir Molotov agreed, in principle, Byrnes an even more woeful though he still hasn't given the ture of the British financial s a convincing argument. Final Byrnes replied:

Some American officials have inside of some of our most impo

Texas Today-

### The Valley Covers A Wide Area

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Grande Valley."

ville, Harlingen and McAllen say Bermuda onions to strengthen its "The Border"? We can hear the "right here period." They're all correct. But nine out is the valley.

To most Texans "The Valley" means the lush, semi-tropical attractive layout that appeared in en Grapefruit. citrus growing area dotted with most national magazines. It em-Palm trees and spattered with phasized the heat. His picture that portion of Texas is a Delta, a poinsettias and bougainvilleas.

Technically, of course, the ma- cactus not seen in the lower jority is wrong as usual. The Rio stretches of the valley. It gave the hills visible to the right and left Grande Valley extends from above impression the valley was all like El Paso clear down to the mouth that. of the Rio Grande below Browns- And during the recent cold

But there is as much difference about a gas shortage in the valley. between climate, crops and terrain People all over Texas asked relain Brownsville and El Paso as tives in the lower valley if they there is between Miami and New needed help. The valley referred York. Calling the whole works to in this case was in the Eagle "The Valley" is confusing to every- Pass area.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

venture."

if Clark was nervous.

last long," she said.

saved the day!

50. Long narrative

51. Unaspirated
52. So may it be
53. Roman road
54. Armed fleet
55. College song
58. Mountain in
Crete

An Assist For Gable

HOLLYWOOD. (P)-It was G- consists of flitting around on small

Day at MGM. That was the day planks of a house construction 50

Clark Gable was back at work for feet off the ground . . . Cornel

the first time since his mis-"ad. Wilde is unhappy about reports

The first day's shooting involv- wife. He doesn't have that much ed Clark and character actress dough to toss around . . Ann

Connie Gilchrist, who was playing Dvorak is looking into the possi-

a Brooklynese telephone operator, bility of producing films in Mex-

cent is as broad as the Brooklyn here and will stay until spring.

bridge and her gestures are strict. Then she'll visit France with her

ly from Ebbett's Field. I asked her mother . . . Marie Winsor and Lew

"Just a little, but that didn't gether . . . Van Johnson brought

Why? Because Connie has a way He beat Gary Cooper, Darryl Za-

of making anyone loosen up. She'll nuck and others in a three-mile

whack you on the back and tell ski race . . . Bob Walker is taking

you "loosen up." She said Mayer a motor trip northward. He'll drop

and all the big boys were waiting in on theater managers en route

Connie illustrated with a wide, those for "The Chase" . . . That

Gene Kelly sprained his ankle "Finian's Rainbow," calling it

with but one day to go on "To "The Broadway Show Hit." Luck-

Kiss and To Keep." He was luck- ily the New York critics confirm-

ily on the ground when it hap- ed this clairvoyance when the

pened. The number he is doing show opened there last week.

She was well cast, because her ac- ico City .

he bought a \$10,000 gift for his

Ayers are going to art classes to-

back a trophy from Sun Valley,

Best movie ads in a long time are

few weeks ago optimistic Victor

Records brought out an album of

. . Annabella is back

It all goes to show that some

What to do? That's the problem. common definition is need El Paso, Laredo and the others Should it be broken up into lowe What Texas needs is a good won't secede. El Paso, for example, valley, central valley and upper five cent definition of The Rio has a film claim staked to the valley? That would upset El Paso

claim. Geographically, the valley howls from here. Brownsville - Harlingen - McAllen an advertising man did not long solve the problem by calling i ago, sees El Paso in the valley. self (1) The Delta, (2) The Mag This particular man whipped up an Valley, or (3) The Garden of Gold showed mountains and a type of

> too long and sounded too mue like chamber of commerce pr

title because the US Weather where they have what they ea El Paso says "from here on Bureau refers to El Paso as "The both the upper and lower valle down." Laredo says "we're in the Rio Grande Valley," the Browns- right there. Should the Ri valley.' Del Rio and Eagle Pass ville area as "South Texas." La- Grande area from Rio Grande Cit insist they're part of it. Browns- redo has citrus, truck crops, and south be "The Valley" and the re Some time ago the Brownsville of ten Texans agree with the A person looking at a map, like Harlingen - McAllen area tried to

> The Delta title fell flat, althoug rich as the Nile. It is not a valle as many picture a valley, wi The other two titles were bot

spell, a story was carried telling motion - which they were. Maybe the Texas legislatur should pass a law, or maybe should be put to a vote of the people in a special election.

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## Longhorns Gun For Third League Win Here Tonight

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MISSION, Jan. 17. (P)- Play

in the tenth annual Golden Grape-

fruit golf tournament opens to-

morrow with entrants playing a

27-hole qualifying round for handi-

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (AP)-

Babe Ruth is very much improv-

for a short time and on the

WEST, Jan. 17. (A)- Jake Wil-

son, one of Baylor's greatest ath-

letes, has been named head foot-

ball coach and athletic director

at West High school. Wilson is at

present backfield coach at Beau-

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, sponsor, has

announced that members of the Allegro music club choral group

will meet with Mrs. M. B. Beam Saturday at 10 a.m. in the First

Stephen P. Austin 55. North Texas

Abilene Christian 59, Hardin College 36, Southwest Texas State 76, Trinity 22,

Baptist church for rehearsal.

losing 25-24.

Bobby Cole and Jimmy Edwards and Hamblet, guards

Longhorns did a fairly good job er goes to Odessa:

of hobbling him last time out, only to have Cole break loose.

The Canines knocked over BIG SPRING San Angelo

weekend before the Steers slaugh-

Tyler JC To Field

TYLER, Jan. 17. (AP)- Tyler

Junior college will have a foot-

ball team next season for the first

The board of trustees of the col-

lege announced that the college

would renew its participation in

track, tennnis and golf for the

first time since 1941. The college

played basketball on a limited scale

The trustees named Floyd Wag-

staff, present basketball coach, to

There are no extensive conif-

direct the football team.

erous forests in Australia.

Football Eleven

time in its history.

during the war.

tered Pat Gerald's Ponies, 64-25. S

Robb and Berry or Hardy, guards.

MIDLAND-Kirby and Cole,

### Midland 'Dogs 8 P. M. Guests

Unbeaten after two District 3AA starts, the Big be fairly well assured on a spot guns for the Big Springers. Spring basketball Steers get conference standings, which as BIG SPRING—Rankin and the acid test in their quest sures them a role in the district Houser, forwards; Turner, center; for a first division finish playoff. when they come to grips with Jack Mashburn, Bulldog mentor, the Midland Bulldogs in the brings an offense hewed around forwards; Edwards, center; Urice local fieldhouse this evening. Bobby Cole and Jimmy Edwards and Reserve squads of the two Game time is 8 o'clock.

The Bovines already hold one Cole inspired a drive in the wan- The local Bees have yet to taste victory over the Midland gang but that outing was so close, it could have gone either way. Two that produced butterflies in the bench warmers gave them a savelence out today before william T. eleventh hour field goals fired stomachs of Our Town's support- age tussle last time out before (Big Bill) Tilden, former monarch cult to forget that profes- Thurman, Arlie Suggs, Troy Gifby Capt. Horace Rankin enab-



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## Trippi, LeForce Sign With Nat'l Football League

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (A)- The barreled joke it handed the All-America Conference when it snatched Charley Trippi and Clyde La-Force from under the very noses of its rivals.

Trippi. All-America halfback from Georgia who apparently was all set to lug the leather for the All-America Yankees of New York next fall reversed the field yesterday and went to Chicago for a tete-a-tete with Charley Bidwill, wealthy owner of the Na-tional League's Chicago Cardinals. And the dark, curly-haired product of Pittston, Pa., is expected tomorrow to play with the Cardinals the next four years for a total of slightly less than \$100,000.

LaForce, brilliant Tulsa quarter back and star of the recent East-West Shrine benefit game at San Francisco, signed a two year contract to play with the Detroit Lions of the National League in preference to several bids from the with TOMMY HART All-America Conference, including one from the San Francisco Forty-Niners. Coach Gus Dorais of the Lions disclosed no terms but it for not less than \$10,000 a year. Trippi's, document with Chic-

cago will leave him free to deal for his baseball services. And Bidwill said he would recommend to The Cubs, Bidwill disclosed, escape with a 40-39 decision. Up troops sparingly in that one after would give Trippi a \$10,000 bonus until The Hoss warmed to the his regulars had gone far to the to play with their Los Angeles

team of the Pacific Coast League If the resident quintet wraps Tuesday, the 'Dogs trampled next season, and then, if he prov-would be necessary for high up the decision tonight, they'll Monahans, 34-27, to prime their ed himself a big leaguer and went and for the town in general. up to the Cubs the following year, would pay \$20,000.

## Tilden Begins

LOS ANGÉLES, Jan. 17. (AP)-Nine months at hard labor stretchences on a morals charge involv Edwards, a very capable foot-ball center, uses his height to great advantage on the hardwoods. The lo invades Abilene and Sweetwat-lo invades Abilene and Sweetwat-

Routine county jail procedure, fingerprinting, form-filling and the like, occupied Tilden's new lifebeginning at 53 - as he awaited assignment to a road gang where tennis will be so much dream Graying, stoop-shouldered Til-

den, the net wizard who blazed a triumphant trail through the golden '20s, swayed and almost fell yesterday when Superior Judge A. A. Scott passed sentence.

Tilden had pleaded guilty to the charge of contributing to the boy's "In view of your tendencies,"

Judge Scott told the ashenfaced athlete, "I think it would be dangerous to let you go free now." The court denied Tilden's request for probation and stay of execution, directing that the former net star be placed on probation for five years after his jail term. Tilden was told that after his liberation he "must never be in the company of either male or female juveniles unaccompanied by their parents."

Tennis enthusiasts rate him as perhaps the greatest player of all cash in the venture would event- 16 deadlock, seconds before regtime. He won the national singles tile seven thimes, 1920 through '25, and again in 1929. A member of 11 consecutive American Davis Cup teams, he captured 17 of 22 singles matches against the world's best

#### The 54-hole medal play tourna- opposition. ment which is a feature of the Texas flesta was not held during Pogi To Collide With Tulsa Ace This year a pro-amateur sweep-

Gorilla Pogi, the self-styled Bull of the Pampas, is going to get his of the plant. chance to test the prowess of Wayne Martin at Pat O'Dowdy's wrestling club Monday night, ed, French hospital authorities said

When Martin beat Pollo Condova early today. They said the former last week, he won the No. One home run king sat up yesterday rating among the tin-ears who have appeared here. Condova was unwhole they were satisfied with beaten until that time.

However, The Gorilla figures he rates on a par with the Tulsa hurricane and argued for the bout He could get to the top no faster than by grappling with the kingpin. Pogi preceeded to earn the right by ruining Ace Abbott last week.

## HAMILTON

### **BASKETBALL GAME**

American Legion San Angelo Gem Jewelers At Big Spring High School Gym SATURDAY, JAN. 18 - 8 P. M. Admission: Adults 35c, Children 15c Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 17, 1947

# Legion Squares Off With Gem Saturday

Local basketball fans will be privileged to see one of the most National Football League was offense-minded independent teams in West Texas play Saturday night chortling today over the double- when the Gem Jewelers of San Angelo converge upon the hardwoods of the Steer gymnasium to do battle with Pete Farquhar's American Legion quintet.

The two clubs met in Angelo last Saturday night and the Jewelers. abandoning defense for an all-out atteak, swept to a 61-49 victory. At that, the Big Springers made it very interesting until the last period long." when they apparently ran out of gas.

In the way of basket threats, the invaders have such dribble masters as Johnny Klick and Pete Lyons. John bagged 25 points against the Legionnaires in the previous outing, Lyons 15. When Klick isn't the conference. playing basketball with the Gem gang, he's coaching the Angelo high school Bobcats, which gives a fair indication as to how much time he spends around the courts.

Big Spring will attempt to neutralize that combination with an offensive built around Frank Hardesty, R. C. Thomas and Paul Solden. Tom Davis, Ted Hull and others will help, of course.

The Legionnaires have played perhaps a dozen games but very to contract with Bidwill today or few of them have been on the home court. They trounced Knott, Ackerly, Center Point, Coahoma and Sterling City while losing to Angelo, Forsan and Howard County Junior college.

The show gets on the road around 8 o'clock.

### LOOKING 'EM OVER

Our Town's campaign for funds with which to finance construction of a community baseball park is lagging-due. no doubt, to the fact that the majority of the local people was believed the contract called never understood the significance of the crusade in the first

Primary objective was to provide the village with a recreational facility available to community athletic teams, a park that would endure through the years. If the stadium Charley that he accept an offer could be finished before mid-April, it was also planned to to hook up with the Chicago Cubs. bring back professional baseball. The professional game Strikes, Spares would, of course, help retire the debt on the equipment. How- By J. BOYLE ever, a certain group of men here felt that the bailiwick was needed here, whether or not the pros ever returned, that it not be outdone by the males . . would be necessary for high school and city amateur teams Mrs. Vera Dozier, Mrs. J. D. Rob-

Professional baseball will pay the freight locally, or it won't survive. That is assured. All interested parties rillo . . . There was another meetagreed that a sport which paid lush dividends in such cities ing of the prospective entrants as Abilene, Lubbock and Amarillo would at least break in the ABC tournament Wednes-

Apparently it was the second objective-the rider of of our landscape. the plan - that chilled part

of the tennis court, following sent- sional baseball cost them a ford, Jack Smith and Dr. W. B. that they had to stand the will respond with a receipt, which over the salary limit in its the money will be returned to the quest for the pennant and donors.

> then split at the seams. If pro baseball bled a community dry in other years, it can hardly be accused of that approach now. Such leagues as the proposed Longhorn circuit are incubators for the major league stars of tomorrow, not the graveyards for the has-beens who have started down

There is no reason why any outfit in the circuit can't respect the salary limit and won't take in enough money at the gate to pay wages as well as leave a little for future planning.

The initial outlay for the local it has in many cities as small or smaller than Big Spring - the people who invested their hard ually be repaid in full, at the rate of ten percent a year.

If the play-for-pay game should fold, the city would still have its park financed by local parties and City and Bobby Wash for Forsan, end of ten years, the plant lock, stock and barrel - would be turned over to the school system. If pro ball wanted to continue operations after that time, the operatives would work out an agreement with the school for use

judgment in other years in building temporary plants, only to have them torn down. In fact, we've had 66-year-old member of the Tinker-

The lessons we learned in those good. seasons past should stand us in good stead in future dealing. We stadium that will be a permanent in 1945.

fixture, one that will in time be looked upon as a necessary part

of the local citizenry. Some of Our baseball future is in the After the smoke of battle clearpretty penny back in 1928, Hardy. Contributions can be made to any one of them. They in turn expense when the club went means just that. If the objective isn't realized, then every dollar of

tee in tomorrow's exhibition at the total, 1964 pins, while Hester's Abilene country club, one of the players matching shots with him will be Doug Jones, the former Big Springer, who won the West Texas Invitational last spring.

## **Kats Decision**

Calverley sank two free tosses in an overtime period to give the citizenry would be something like Garden City Bearkats an 18-17 de-\$13,000. If professional baseball cision over Forsan's Buffaloes in survived here for ten years - and a District 21-B basketball game Thursday night.

Bedell had meshed a free toss tor for the Buffs to create a 16ular playing time closed.

Calverly was high point man for the Bearkats, with 10 points, while Charley Long paced the Buffs with park for community ventures, a six counters. J. C. Pye for Garden naturally owned locally. At the stood out in exihibitions of fancy floor work.

### Tinker Recovering

Joe Tinker, former Chicago Cub shortstop, was recovering in a hospital here today from a leg amputation performed to halt an in-Baseball interests have used bad fection which started last October, Hospital attendants reported shortly after midnight that the

no less than three in the past two to-Evers-to-Chance infield comdecades and each has been junk- bination was "resting very quietly" and that his condition, was

There were about 227,000 miles have an opportunity to build a of railroad in the United States

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### **Purple Will Win** One Ere Long, **Ventures Hub**

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17. (A)university's basketball coach, has ing. stuck his neck out again; he's made a predicition

one: "We'll win a game before

What troubles McQuillan, however, is whether the frogs can in plenty of time for the meeting. do it before setting an all-time record for consecutive losses in

They are within four of tying the mark hung up quite reluctantly by Baylor in 1945 when the Bears series of exhibition matches with not only lost 18 of their games but allowed the opposition to run up every sort of scoring record against

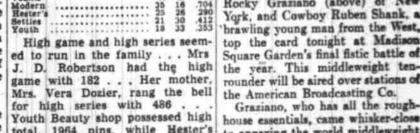
TCU has a chance to "beat" Baylor's mark with ease; the Frogs have 10 games to play and by losing all could finish with 24

Despite the 14 defeats, however, TCU's record doesn't resemble that of a team that has lost all its games. The Frogs have averaged 44.9 points and the widest margin by which they have been beaten is 27 points. Three times they have been within six points of the other club. And they've played some good team - Lovola of Chicago, Oklahoma, Bradley Tech, St. Louis, Missouri, Iowa, Texas and Arkansas.

In 1945 Baylor, in dropping its 18 straight, averaged only 27.8 Graziano Slugfest

Women bowlers in this town will ertson, Shirley Colquitt, and Minnie Howze will leave Friday for the Women's tournament in Amaday evening and the prime issue debated was the expedition of team entries . . . All interested should contact E. B. Dozier and get their registration fee on the line as soon as possible.

our -old timers find it diffi- hands of a committee composed ed in Women's league play Wedof Cliff Wiley, Lou Baker, Ira nesday, the teams stacked up like



tallied the top single score, 740 . . One of the most interesting events of the Wednesday business was the prize won by Juanita Zollinger, high scorer for her club,

the Youth Beauticians . . For garnering a 159, Juanita was given a toiletry set. In case you're interested. cent figures show that your chance of bowling a perfect 300 score is approximately one in 700,000 . . . That means that, if every one of the 16,000,000 keglers in the West-

ern Hemisphere were to bowl one line, only 23 perfect games would be rolled . . . Peet Howze and J. C. Douglass are the only two persons in this vicinity to hit a perfect game. There were about 1,800 Pro-

testant Christian Churches in Japan before World War II.

### **Forsan Puncher Gloves Entry**

Don Thorp, Forsan welterweight, became the first out-of-town fighter to enter the Big Spring Golden Gloves boxing tournament Hub McQuillan, Texas Christian when he registered Friday morn-

Thorp, who is a pound or two over the limit at the moment, will He came out today with this compete in the high school class of the big Feb. 6-7-8 show here. Don expects to be down to 147 pounds

> Oble Bristow and his boxing team shoves off Saturday afternoon for San Angelo and the that city's battlers.

Obie will take seven members of the Salvation Army team but expects to have at least four or five open divisions punchers to strengthen the squad.

The show will be staged at the Community gymnasium in Angelo beginning at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Several local followers, including Pat O'Dowdy and Blondy Chrane, are expecting to be in the pews when the swinging gets un-

Angelo has promised to return the favor by supplying a full team for the Gloves tournament next month. If they're as rough as has been forecast, they'll be favored to walk up with the team champion-

### On KBST Tonight



One of boxing's hottest attractions Rocky Graziano (above) of New York, and Cowboy Ruben Shank, a brawling young man from the West, top the card tonight at Madison Square Garden's final fistic battle of

house essentials, came whisker-close to annexing the world middleweight crown in an epic battle with Tony Zale last fall. When fightin', Rock-abye Rocky has just one thought in mind . . . kayo the other guy. The clouting cowboy, however,

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NEWBURN and Son Welding Shop, 204 Brown St. We do porta-ble welding, blacksmithing, acetylene welding and small lathe work. Trailers and farm equip-ment our specialty. Phone 1474

FOR plane tuning and general repair call 1479-J or call at 808 San Antonio, J. E. Lewrance HOUSE MOVING: I will move your house anywhere, careful handling. See T. A. Welch, Ellis Homes, Bldg. 24, Apt. 1. Phone 9661. TERMITES TITTE

EXTERMINATING CO. Free Inspection Phone 22

Jenkins DELIVERY SERVICE Call 615 We Deliver Anywhere you want expert tree pruning and

or tree problem we have been doing your work for 18 years. Let us continue. We also still own and operate Ross Bar-B-Q stand Thank you for your past and future business. W. S. Ross. 604 E. 3rd. WATER WELL DRILLING and service.
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Petty, 53-W.

H. R. Vorneis. 901 W. 3rd. Phone 2017.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16—Business Service We Pick Up All Unskinned DEAD ANIMALS Phone 153 (Collect)

BIG SPRING BY-PRODUCTS CO. Marvin Sewell - Jim Kinsey



You will delay closing any contract for Electric Wiring or similar work until our figures have been submitted

CARTER ELECTRIC 304 Gregg Phone 1541

ROY E. SMITH All Kinds of Dirt Work Bulldozer 1601 Johnson Phone 1740 P. O. Box 1463

WALTER HAVNER All Makes Auto Parts We Are Open 24 Hours Phillips 66 Station 1100 W. 3rd Big Spring

For Free Removal of DEAD ANIMALS (unskinned)

CALL 1556, COLLECT Big Spring Animal Rendering

Factory Methods Cleaning and Blocking HATS Lawson Hat Works

903 Runnels rial: also gas appliance service work, cal or see Carl Hollis. Phone 211-R 1211 Main FOR insured house moving see C. P. Wads: 1-2 mile south Lakeview Greery on old highway. We are bonded. Phone 1684.

HOT-SHOT SPECIALS! See us for real values on these farm and ranch essentials: Milking Machines Air Compressors Lubricators Electric Fences and other items. O L. WII LIAMS 1306 E. 3rd Phone 191-758

> RIDE CHECKER TAXI-CABS

> > Good Clean Cars

Phone 820

Prompt. Courteous Service W. G. Page, Owner

PORD Engine Exchange: engines reby on all makes of cars; all work guarantee McDenald Motor Co. 206 Johnson St.



STARTER GENERATOR
TRUCK and automotive repair; portable welding service day or night, Murray's Welding Shop, 100 N. W. 2nd.
RADIO Service; pick up and delivery, Ed Savage, 806 E. 15th, Phone 593.

RADIO REPAIR,
PROMPT, efficient service on all makes and models—complete stock of essential parts. Montgomery Ward and Co. 221
W. 3rd. Phone 628. 17-Woman's Column DO sewing day times. 213 E. 3rd. 1002 W. DO sewing day times. 213 E. 3rd. 1002 W. 5th after 5 p. m.

WET wash and rough dry; individual bundle work guaranteed. Phone 1671-W.

MRS. Tippie. 305 Johnson. does all kinds of sewing and alterations. Phone 1216-J.

I KEEP babies at hight or Sunday: 1002 W. 5th St. extra good care.

IRONING done. \$1.00 dozen: pants. shirts, dresses 10c each. Mrs. Perkins. 404 Donley.

EXPERT fur coat remodeling: years of experience Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 601 Main, Phone 1826-J. CANe quilt and recover quilts; no fancy SEWING and alterations done at 604 Aly-ford. Mrs. Hazel Richardson. **ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

17-Woman's Column LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and perfumes Meds Robertson, 507 Gregg. Phone 693 Or 348-M. CHILD care nursery; care for children all hours, weekly rates. Mrs. A. C. Hale, 506 E 12th.
REID'S Upholatery Shop, furniture reconditioned; new fabrics. In Read Hotel Bldg.
213 E 2nd Phone 9684.
BRING your sewing and buttonhole work to 403 Union St. Phone 706-J. HOSIERY mending; 804 East 15th St. Phone 593. HEMSTITICHING, belta, buttons, buckles, large and small eyelets, grippers, nail heads; seam binding and belting, 306 W, 18th. Phone 1545.

**EMPLOYMENT** 22-Help Wanted-Male WANTED: Farm and ranch hand; steady work, good pay; good house, plenty wat-er and electricity. See Gienn Petree, Stan-

23-Help Wanted-Female EARN good income representing Avon Connectic as advertised in Good House-keeping and ten other leading Women's magazines on east Central and West side. Write Gertrude Short, Box 1388
WANTED Woman, white or colored to help with housework and cook one meal. Appir 514 Washington.

FINANCIAL 31-Money To Loan



Interest as low as 416 Per Cent CARL STROM

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CASH \$10.00 - \$60.00 To Employed People No Indorser No Security Your signature gets the money

We make loans others refuse. Quick, Efficient Service PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND GUARANTY CO.

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LOANS

105 Main Pho Across Street from Packing House

\$5.00 to \$1000.00

PERSONAL LOANS - To steadily employed up to \$30.00. No red tape, no cosigner required.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS -QUICK SERVICE, compare

our rates, monthly payments.

Security Finance Co.

J. B. Collins, Mgr.

FOR SALE

40-Household Goods LIVING room suite for sale, 2304 Main. JUST received small shipment gas heating stores. Hilburn's Appliance Co. 304 Gregg PINEST quality dark wine rus: used 2 months. Onite pad to fit. Must sell, leaving town: cost \$150.00; sell \$115, Rear 905 Lancaster.

HILL'S FURNITURE VALUES

Metal Hollywood Beds Full and twin sizes Box springs full and twin sizes Dinette Suites Corner China cupboards Telephone Sets & Students desk What Not Shelves End Tables Comode Tables Tier Tables Coffée Tables Baby Beds Youth Beds Metal Beds, new and used

Wood Beds, new and used Platform Rockers Lounge Chairs Occasional Rockers Record Cabinets

Visit our store and see. You may find what you have been looking for at a price that you would want to pay.

200 lb. three door Coolerator regriserator for sale; excellent condition; apply 503 Johnson St.

41—Radios and Accessories USED radios for sale: table model, \$17.50, \$19.95 and \$29.95. Floor models, \$17.50, \$29.50. \$29.50. \$29.50. \$29.50. \$17.50. are in good condition and guaranteed. See them at Hilburn's Appliance Co. 304 Gress. Phage 448.

FOR SALE 41-Radios and Accessories

BILL TERRELL Radio Repair Shop

Bring your radio troubles to us for prompt, guaranteed service on all makes. Pickup and delivery service. New Radios and record changers at a saving. Mahogany and walnut record cabinets re-duced. Used Radios at a bar-206 E. 4th St. Phone 1579

44—Livestock

GENTLE mare and saddle: mare in foal bred to Carters Palomino Playboy. Also good prewar girl's bicycle. Want to buy bathroom scales: Phone 492-W. 46-Poultry and Supplies LAROE, heavy lawing hens, \$1.25 each one studio couch, makes, bed, \$25.00; one stuffed rocker, \$6.00; old fashioned love seat, \$6.00; 1002 W. 6th.

> FRYERS For Sale 108 No. E. 12th St.

48-Building Materials SINKS, glass front doors; inside doo pine flooring; one new house, 16x24 be moved; 1110 N. Bell St.

AIRLINE

TRAINED SERVICEMEN EQUIPPED TO SERVICE

PORTABLE. CONSOLE PHONO-COMBINATION AUTO RADIO TABLE SET

Montgomery Ward Phone 628 219-221 W. 3rd

CONCRETE MIXER FOR SALE: Call at 1406 W. 2nd or room 8. Russell Courts.

HAVE material for sale for driveways to be delivered. Phone 1768.

TEN new 5c nut vending machines with supply of salted nuts. Machines already in locations. See J. P. Hughes at 1409 E. 3rd

supply of saited nuts Machines and the supply of saited nuts Machines and St.

NEW DRESSES—Steam Spotting Boards—Dress finishing Units—Electric Steam Irons—Delivered 15 days.—Dry Cleaning and Laundry Equipment—Quickest delivery—20 years service. MARVEL MANU-PACTURING CO., 113-117 Live Oak St., San Antonio, 2. Texas.

32 voit. 1200 watt windcharger and 10 year heavy duty batteries; three motors, radio; sold together or seperately; See Hollis Station between Big Spring and Sterling City. Also 4-room house to be moved.

32 Note and the section of land south of Big Spring. To acres in cultivation; balance in good grass land; one good large 5-room house and one 3-room house plenty of water; just off highway. Since the sufficient on land, both deeded at large tank. This is close in Southeast part of town.

33—Business Property

SMALL restaurant for sale doing good business; located in down-town Big Spring; priced reasonable.

320 acre farm: 140 in trigation with able; for information call 1702-W.

BE AN EARLY BIRD!

det your outboard motor now as they'll be scarce next spring—we have new and 19. care they are they a fiber and maroon leatherette. 1.000 mod-els. Sedans \$11.95; coupes \$8.45. Sent COD postpaid Lubbock Cover Co., 1911-N. Lubbock. Texas. HEGARI for sale: 8c per bundle: 5 miles southwest of West Knott, Mrs. A. H. Hughes.

FOR Sale: Good new and used cooper radiators for popular make cars, trucks, and pickups. Satisfaction suaranteed. PEURI-POY RADIATOR SERVICE, 901 East 3rd

POY RADIATOR SERVICE. 901 East 3rd St. Phone 1210.
SEE our display of monuments on west HI-way. Georgia Marble and Granite. Ollver Monument Co.. Big Eprins and Lubbock. Phone 554. W. V. Boyles.
HAVE one same as new Wisconsin make 6 to 9 hp. engine: one air compressor with tank; for quick sale. 400 E. 3rd.
FARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy Tarpaulins at greatly required prices. Army Surplus

Gifts and accessories for the home and person THE WHAT NOT SHOP 210 E. Park

DOUBLE barrel 12-sauge shot gun for sale: practically new; See at 512 Aylford. Phone 1625-J.

ONE new Lincoln grease gun for sale; Bill Lossoon, 802 W, 8th St.

GARAGE equipment and hand tools for sale; Charlie Johnson's Humble Station. 10th and Scurry. oth and Scurry.

NEW BATTERIES To Fit All Cars \$18.95 Exchange AAA TRAVEL

304 E. 3rd

WANTED TO BUY

50-Household Goods BUYING and selling used furniture is our business; not a sideline. P. Y. Tate. 1000 W. 3rd. Phone 1291-W.
FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy. W. L. Mc-Colister. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. 54—Miscellaneous

ANTED: Second hand Spinet plane. C. J. Wise. Box 511, Big Spring, Texas. WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co., Phone 37. WANTED: Clean cotton rass, Big Spring

**Quick Reference** Listings

BATTERY & GARAGE SERVICE Willard batteries for all makes cars. PRINTING For Printing call T E. Jordan Printing Co. -RADIATOR SERVICE We clean your radiator on your car with new re-diators. We clean your radiator on your car with new re-verse-flush equipment. Handle new and used ra-diators. 405 W, 3rd. Jack Olsen RADIO SERVICE Your home radio repaired to operate like new. Satisfaction guaranteed. G. B. Parks, 1000 Main REFRIGERATION SERVICE Por experts refrigeration service call smith a Refrigerator Service. Commercial refrigeration a specialty. Phone 1723-J. 907 Runnels St.

ROOFING When you have roofing problems call Shive & Coffman. Phone 1504.

SEWING MACHINES Guaranteed repair service for all makes of sewing Eight lots adjoining Veterans Hospital SEWING MACHINES Guaranteed repair service for all makes of sewing machines. Pick-up and deliver. 305 E. 3rd. Ph. 428

Anderson Music Co. 113 Main Bt. Call 856.

TAMALE FACTORY

Now open. Tortills and Tamale Factory. Wholesale and retail. Fresh daily. Take home a dozen.

304 N. Gregg.

VACUUMCLEANER SALES AND SERVICE New Eureka and Premier Cleaners in PERLER-COLLINS

VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE New Eureka and 202 Runnels

FOR RENT

60-Apartments THREE room furnished apartment with bath. \$15.00 week. 511 Galveston St.
NICE 2-room apartment for rent: private both, frigidaire, all bills paid. 1106 W.
3rd. Motor Inn Courts. Phone 1359. 63-Bedrooms

TEX HOTEL: close in: free parking; air conditioned; weekly rates. Phone 991. 501 E. 3rd St. THREE nicely furnished bedrooms for rent for men; one a front room; bath between separate entrance to each, 1017 Johnson. VACANCIES for two elderly people in my home, 308 Jones, phone 1493-W. Mrs.

phone 1020-J. 64-Room and Board ROOMS BOARD A APARTMENTS 662 311 N. Scurry Forrest Arrington, Mgr. Phone 9662

65-Houses

TWO room furnished liouse and bath for rent: 1706 Austin, Phone 1668-J. EFFICIENCY house for rent: Phone 554. TWO ROOM house for rent: 820 W. 8th: lights, gas, water, storeroom at back. No bath. Jewell Dees, 704 Runnels.

WANTED TO RENT

Modern 2-room and bath to be mov-

J. B. PICKLE

Very Modern

four room house and bath:

completely furnished; beautiful

ard; on paved road near school;

can be bought worth the money

FRED POLACEK

Phone 1885-W

PEELER-COLLINS

72-Houses

WANT to rent 5- or 8-room house: no children, L. M. Williams. Market Mgr. Pingly Wiggly. WANT to rent three to five room unfurnished apartment or house: permanent couple. Write box WEM c/o Herald.

49A-Miscellaneous 80-Houses For Sale

RADIO

ANY WARD

Large Stock of Parts and Tubes COMPLETE SERVICE DEPT.

one.

9. Five room and bath near South Ward School: priced very reasonable.

10. Close in on Scurry Sireet: well built and modern home: five rooms and bath: modern small house on rear of same lot: amail house rents for \$40.00 per month.

11. Extra large modern home: 5-rooms and bath; well located on South Main.

12. Well built 3-room and bath frame house in Settles Heights, priced \$2.750. It is a second bath frame house in Settles Heights, priced \$2.750. It is second and bath: brick garage: well kept yard. Make this one your home.

this place. 20. We have some choice building sites for homes.
21. Let us help you in your needs for real Estate buying or selling.
W. M. JONES and SON. Real Estate Call us day or night. Phone 1822 or Call us day or night. Phone 1822 or Call at 501 E. 15th FIVE-room stucce house for sale; 600 E. 12th. H. V. Hancock, 603 E. 12th.

SIX room house and garage apartment. 509 E. 17th Phone 334-M. Six room house. 703 E. 16th. Also 5-room, all three stucco. Phone 1157-W.

16x24 house for sale: also will build one like you want. live in it while you pay for it. Hamilton & Sons. 1110 North Bell. 8t. Sheep and cattle ranch in Southern Col-orado, 10,000 acres: 6,000 owned: 4,000 acres leased, \$45,000: several other farms and ranches in Colorado; all improved from \$8,00 per acre up. and ranches in Colorado; all improved from \$8,00 per acre up.

40 acres in Christoval: river and highway front; good soils plenty water; becan and liveoak trees; house, shed, etc. \$7,000; deats of \$3,000.

G. d. new five room tile house in Washmitton Place; plastered, sheetrock and paper inside; good arrangement; garage; vacant now. \$5,250.

Three room house to be moved; call me if at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.

Suitable for the most discriminate

ton Fince Several 1/2-section well improved for sale.
Several three and four room houses: also Several three and four room houses: also several three areases. desirable acreages. 2% Sections grass land in Borden County unimproved except for water, \$18.00 per Phone 1217
SIX room house and bath for sale furnished; on 120x100 ft. lot. \$5.000 cash.
L. S. Fitts. 609 Temperance St. Phone
998-M
BEST buy in town: 3 room house and
bath: no fixtures; to be moved off lot.
\$1250. See owner at 611 E. 18th St.

BUREAU

Phone 1165

SEE us for Motorcycles, bicycles and Whizzer motors for bicycles; lawn mowers sharpened. Parts and Service. Thixton's Cycle Service, 908 W. 3rd. Phone 2052.

WANTED: Used radios and musical in-struments. Will pay cash for anythins. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

SPORTING EQUIPMENT We carry a complete line of aporting equipment. Come in for your every aport need.

Anderson Music Co. 113 Main St. Call 856.

tanks and uprights on display Guaranteed parts and service for all makes.

G. Blain Luse. 1501 Lancaster. Phone 14.

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale NICE house in good location with ment for quick sale, 606 11th Place

Mour EXCHANGE

Where the buyer and seller set together, nothing too small, nothing too large.

HOMES FOR SALE
4-room and bath frame house, newly redecorated inside, nice yard all fenced, on paved street, Price \$4.250.
3-room and bath all modern and newly redecorated, on large lot, I block from bus line, located in the Settle Addition, Price at \$2.750.
5-room and bath, double garage, newly decorated, Priced at \$6.000.
3-room and bath in Highland Park, very modern on corner lot, priced for quick sale. sale. For further information on other listings of Your Exchange.
THREE room modern-house for sale;
North Greer Street. \$2.500. J. T. Balch,
106 W. 3rd. St. Phone 11.

81-Lots and Acreage

WANTED—Three- or four-room furnished house for man, wife and two small chlidren. Call Swann at Herald office.

PERMANENT couple desire 3-room furnished house or apartment with bath; no children. Call Mr. Grifford, 1445. 82—Farms and Ranches

BEST little fruit and stock farm near
Weatherford, 50 acres, 6-room rock house,
4 closets, pantry and bath with complete
fixtures and hot water heater, electricity,
gas, barn, garage, chicken house. In high
state of cultivation and 10 acres paper
shell pecans. Must sell soon because of
health Terms. J. W. Foster, Sr., Phone
9003P3, Weatherford, Texas.

REAL ESTATE PRICED TO SELL
320 acre farm 16 miles north of Big
Spring, 260 in cultivation; good well of
water, \$45.00 per acre.
GOOD 160 acre farm. 10 miles, Northeast
of Big Spring; all in cultivation, priced
at \$65.00 per acre.
320 acre farm 12 miles west of Big Spring.
100 in cultivation; good, small house and
barn, \$35.00 per acre; half cash, terms
on balance. 82-Farms and Ranches COUPLE wants to rent four- or 5-room unfurnished house by Feb. 1. Call Chester Hill. Shroyer Motor Co. REAL ESTATE Values in Real Estate. Homes, farms, ranches, business and home lots.

1. A beautiful brick home on Washington Bivd.: 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms, double brick sarage, modern throughout.

2. Well built home, 6 rooms and bath: Gregg St. See this one.

3. Modern duplex on paved Main Street; large corner lot. 5-rooms on one side; four on other side: two baths; large duble garage with 3-room garage apartment: completely furnished. This is choice property.

4. Brick home on large corner lot near Washington Place. 5-rooms and bath.

5. Modern home, four rooms and bath, holely located in south part of town; see this home.

nicely located in south part of town; see this home.

6. Five rooms and bath south of High School on paved Runnels St.

7. Priced to sell; good frame home; 4-rooms and bath; newly decorated on E. 82-Farms and Ranches Mour EXCHANGE, rooms and bath, newly decorated on E. 14th St.
8. Six room brick home on paved Main Street: garage, amail servant's house; you can not build a home today like this

FARMS FOR SALE

100 ROOM

TOURIST COURT one of the largest in Texas, making me
ey, Located on Highway 80.
Established 20 years ago.
Owner wants to retire
One mile east of the Court
Invite close inspection C. E. READ

503 Main Phone 169-W SECOND hand furniture store for sale doing good business: 218 W. 2nd. vacant now. \$5.250.

Three room house to be moved; call me if you want to buy or sell.

Real Bargain: Brick veneer house in Government Heights; 7 rooms, garage apartment; this is a good buy. \$8.500.

Brick veneer duplex: garage apartment; close in: corner lot on paved street; worth the money.

2% acres land: 6 room house in Washington Place \$6.500.

Several ½-section well improved farms for sale.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives and friends for their kindnesses, messages of love and sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. Special thanks to Rev. Chester O'Brien, Jr., for his words of comfort during the illness and death of our father and grandfather, Hub Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kinmanand family. Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar Mr. and Mrs. Mack Underwood and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Percifield.

London Recovering

TWO room house for sale; near Lake-view Grocery; also two room house to be moved. Have two room apartment for rent at 100 N. Benton. 1610 Owens. Phone 142-W. FOUR room house well furnished; house practically new; can move in 3 or 4 days. FOUR room house well furnished; house practically new; can move in 3 or 4 days; Good business store for sale at price less than net profit made in 1946; 180 acre farm not rented; possession at once; part cash, part on time.

RUHE S. MARTIN, Phone 642

WORTH THE MONEY

Your best buy today LONDON, Jan. 17. (AP)-Near normal conditions were restored at most London market centers today WORTH THE MONEY
Your best buy today
East 17th Street, 6 room home; 3 bedrooms and garage apt., 86,750.
East 15th Street; extra good home \$5,800
Bell Street; new four room house, \$4,508
Five room house with furnished spartment on Scurry Street, \$7,500.
Six room house on corner on Johnson
Street, \$6,000.
Edward Heights; five room house, furnished, \$8,600.
A. P. GLAYTON, Real Estate
Phone 254.
COMPLETELY furnished home for sale;
5-rooms and bath: choice residential area;
good condition; on bus line. See at 508
Dallas St. following settlement of the city's crippling transport strike, but at least 35,000 of the 50,000 men involved in the 11-day dispute postponed until tomorrow their return to work.

Markets

FORT WORTH. Jan. 17. (AP)—CATTLE 450; calves 400; dull and weak at recent uneven declines: a few medium grade slaughter steers 14.50-18.00; medium and wood mixed yearlings and hetfers 13.00-18.00; sood enves scarce; medium grades 11.50-12.50; bulls 9.00-14.00; sood and choice fat calves 15.50-18.00; common and medium calves 10.00-14.50.

HOGIS 600; mostly steady on all weights: top of 21.50 paid for sood and choice 180-325 fb. butchers: good and choice 180-325 fb. butchers: good and choice 145-175 lb. 19.00-23.00; sowa mostly 19.50; stocker pais 16.00 down.

SHEEP 500; killing classes steady: medium to mostly good slaughter lambs avedium to mostly good slaughter lambs avedium to mostly good slaughter lambs avendum to mostly good slaughter lambs avendum to mostly good slaughter lambs avendum. dium to mostly good slaughter lambs averaging 81 lb. 22.00; cull to medium ewes 6.75-7.50.

. . . WALL STREET NEW YORK. Jan. 17. (AP)—Selected industrials edged forward in today's stock and Bates homes and have several market although the bulging rails of others to visit. There are 48 boxs market although the buising rails of Thursday took a rest
Dealines slowed after a fairly active start but fractional gains were in the majority near midday.

Ahead at intervals were U. S. Steel, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Montsomery Ward, American Telephone, Western Union "A." American Smeltins. Small declines were recorded for Southern Railway, Pennsylvania Railroad, Texas Co, and Public Service of N. J.

Bonds were narrow, Cotton futures retreated in the wake of an early advance.

POUR lots on Johnson St. for sale, 708
E. 17th St. Phone 653-R.

PRICED to sell, 160 acres in Elbow Community. Mrs. Frank Knaus.

COTTON

NEW YORK. Jan. 17. (AP)—Cottor

NEW YORK. Jan. 17. ( tures at noon were 80 cents a bale lower to 35 cents higher than the previous close Mch. 30.64. May 29.87. and July

**Public Records** 

WARRANTY DEEDS C. Wolf to Oscar E. Self. Lots 8, 9, 15, 15, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, Blk. 3, ma. \$100.

Lot 4, Blk. 88, Original, \$3,000. IN 70TH DISTRICT COURT

Opal Gillhan uit for divorce. Permiam Well Serv. Co., Oldsmobile se-dan.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau JIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with sleet or snow this afternoon and tonight; Saturday rain and warmer. Expected high today 34, low tonight 26, high tomorrow 43.

ight and Saturday, except sket or n northwest and west-central po-his afternoon and tonight. Sightly we re Saturday afternoon. Moderate to northerly winds on the coast. TEMPERATURES

EAST TEXAS: Rain this afternoon

Abilene
Amarillo
BIG SPRING
Chicago
Denver
El Paso
Pt. Worth Salveston St. Louis Sun acts today 5.06 p.m., rises rday 7.46 a.m.

#### NEWS OF PAMPA OIL SPREADING

PAMPA, Jan. 17. (49-The Pampa News received a letter native craftsmen and laborers from a St. Louis woman who said that she heard that oil might be found in the Pampa area. She wrote: "I have heard of some rumors

of oil, and trust your paper is printing all the news it can find on the subject." The paper could report that there is some foundation for



FOR PLAY - The "fishwife" theme is introduced in this beach coat worn by a New York model, Made of Mexican cotton print, it has a matching

Coahoma Students

COAHOMA, Jan. 17.-Members of the Coahoma Vocational Agriculture classes, under direction of Paul Sweatt, instructor, have been pruning trees for people of Coa-

Thus far they have pruned trees and shrubs at the Burkhead Jan. 17. (AP)-Selected Stamps, Hunter, Curry, Sherro others to visit. There are 48 boys learning how and why to prun trees and some are beginning to show expert talents in this direc

tion, said Sweatt Other handiwork of the class includes a set of see-saws completes for the grade school. Currently the class is working on basketbal foal standards for the grade scho

#### Magazine Shows **Big Spring Faces**

Familiar faces are seen in th current issue of T&P Topics, offi cial publication of the T&P Rail way company.

Mrs. Joe Corcoran, Louise Sheel Mamie B. Cunninsham to C. E. Miller ux. Lot 4. Bix 88. Original 83.000.
Theresa Yanes to Gabriel Delores Yans. Lot 6. Bix 2. Rosemont add. 855.
T. H. McCann et ux to Charles C. board operators. In Big Spring on E. Lot 14. Bix 37. Forsan. 875.
G. L. Bettilyon to Sam Rush. Lot 14. Bix 37. Forsan. 810.
H. L. Stamps et ux to Ruby L. Stier-H. L. Stamps et ux to Ruby L. Stier-T&P brakeman, and Mrs. Spillman T&P brakeman, and Mrs. Spillman Top. 1-N. T&P surv. \$10.

W. Brasher et ux to Ruby L. Sher.

Top. 1-N. T&P surv. \$10.

W. Brasher et ux to W. R. Taylor.

J. 6. Bik. 14. Jones Valley add.

his Palomino mount, Pal. Still lara Miller Woosler et vir to Johnnie another picture shows S. L. (Buck Griffin et ux. W 93°, Lot 12, Blk. 8. Wright, executive general agent another picture shows S. L. (Buck who lived here as a youth. R. C Gillinan. Strain, retired, contributes an in teresting story about conflicting views of L. E. Dix, formerly fue supervisor, and O. F. Ellington claims agent, over length of crossing whistle.

#### Greek Guerilla Forces Active

ATHENS, Jan. 17. (P)-Gree press reports today described a WEST TEXAS Mostly cloudy, sleet or now except in Panhandle this afternoon between Greek military forces and the Panhandle of a large guerrilla force for the vil lage of Vlasti.

These reports said 20 guerrilla were killed and 60 wounded an abandoned on the now swept crag of the Siniatsiko mountains around the village, which is south of Phol orina. The population numb about 2,300. One Greek officer was reporte

killed and five soldiers were mis

Texans To Teach Filipino Workers

ORANGE, Jan. 17. (P)-Fifth shipbuilding specialists will leave here within the next few days for Manila, where they will supervi the peace time shipbuilding t gram of the Filipino government Hand-picked from a group of

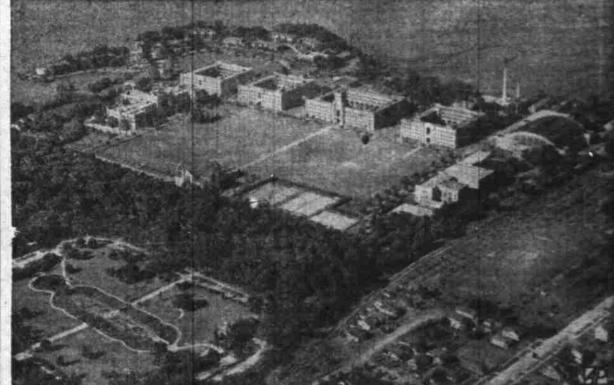
several hundred foremen and an

perintendents who helped break shipbuilding records here during the war, the men will go by rai to San Francisco and from there by plane to Manila. Transportation

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CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 17. (AP)-Spanish-American war veterans will not be overlooked by the 80th Congress, John White, commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, says he has been assured.

White said his information was that the congress will pass a blanket 20-per cent increase for pensioners of that conflict.

The average age of such veterans, he said, is 71, although some Spanish war veterans are as young

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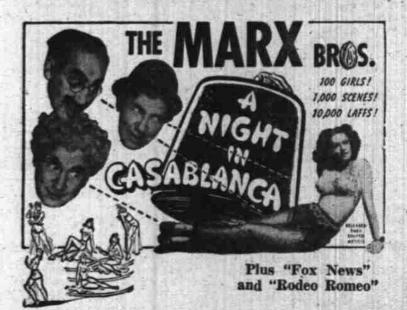
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### **Vet Families Urged To File Death Claims**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP) -The Social Security Administration said today that many sur- a few changes from tentative figvivors of some 40,000 dead war ures referred to state agricultural veterans will lose benefits due councils a few months ago for them unless they file necessary claims by Feb. 10.

but before August 10, 1946.

led to social security survivor pay- could be made safely ments retroactive to the time of

he veteran's death, in three years after discharge are of 510,000 acres for tame hay. entitled to special social security to a maximum of three months prior to the date of application.

### Officers Elected By Credit Union

meeting of the board of directors, following the annual stockholders neeting on Monday.

Heading the credit organization for Cosden employes is R. W. Thompson. Other officers are Douglas Orme, vice-president, and

directors. Named to the credit committee gram. Named to the credit committee
Reps. Gearhart of California,
were A. V. Karcher, L. T. King and
Woodruff of Michigan and Jenkins John A. Coffey.

with assets of \$29,736, including trade agreements. loans of \$18,448, cash \$2,009, bonds \$8,297. Liabilities included shares of \$24,165, reserve for bad loans of \$3,079 and undivided profits of \$2,491. As of the end of the year the organization had 236 members, to whom a six percent dividend was paid.

#### Gen. Wainwright's Sword Is Returned

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 17. (AP)-General Jonathan M. Wainwright had his sword which he lost in the retreat of Bataan, back in his possession today.

The blade, which he carried during 41 years of his military ca- trade system." reer, arrived at Fourth Army the Philippines.

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### **Farm Production** Goal For 1947 **Asks New Record**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP) Secretary of Agriculture Anderson today issued final 1947 farm production goals calling-for perhaps the last time in several years to come-for another year of reord output of food and other prod-Anderson recommended plant-

ng of 356,893,000 acres, which is 11,712,000 more than was seeded last year and about 15,288,000 more than the pre-war average. He asked also for a continued high level of production of livestock and livestock products. Announcement of the goals

came a week after President Truman cautioned in messages to Congress that a possible shrinkage of foreign markets and agriculture's increasing efficiency may join to create new price-depressing farm surpluses.

Anderson's final goals call for suggested revisions.

The most significant change is reduction of 1,020,000 acres in The families are those of vet wheat seeding to encourage use of erans who died after discharge this land in production of more flaxseed, sorely needed for linseed oil for paints, varnishes and Such families who are not eli-other industrial products. With a gible for veterans compensation record winter wheat crop already or pensions and who meet other in prospect, Anderson said some requirements of the law are entit- shifts from spring wheat to flax

Other chapges included reductions of 700,000 acres in corn and Families of veterans dying with- 516,000 in barley, and an increase

Compared with last year, one benefits when not eligible for of the largest increases urged was veterans benefits. In the case of for cotton. The goal was set at deaths occurring after Aug. 9. 23,100:000 acres compared with 1946, the benefits are retroactive 18,316,000 last year. Because of wartime emphasis on production of food, supplies of cotten have dwindled to a relatively low level.

## **GOP Requests** Officers of the Cosden Credit Union were elected Thursday at a Stop-Gap Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP) \_ Held For Marine Gives Hertzog potent House Ways and Means Vernon Whittington, secretary-Committee sought high priority today for a stop-gap measure aimed

Otto Peters, Sr. Those on the of Ohio served notice they will not Morgan, George Zachariah and ing nostronoment of the springboard for anti-American tion Geneva conference called for The credit union ended 1946 March to conclude reciprocal

But the trio emphasized that this is only a preliminary step in their strategy to prevent the administration from writing further tariff pacts without at least giv-

ing Congress some say. The pressure for speed in the trade controversy came as the Ways and Means Committee, already deeply engrossed in tax problems, gathered for its first

official meeting. Jenkins, author of the temporary measure, continued in a statement that the administration had tured Congress as part of its efforts to establish "a complete free trade system." "speeded up" its reciprocal pro-

Gearhart told a reporter that Headquarters via parcel post from Congress must act to halt the writing of new agreements "at least Wainwright's sword was found until we have returned to condia short time ago. A Filipino found tions of peacetime trade and unit beside the body of a dead Jap- til we know how they are going to effect our economy."

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## Courtmartial

Beckham, George Grimes, A. L. day for a stop-gap measure aimed at the Democratic administration's counders and E. W. Richardson as tariff-cutting reciprocal trade product day pleaded innocent to charges of raping a Chinese girl student, Shen

> opening of his court martial, to these four charges: rape, assault with intent to rape, conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline. and scandalous conduct tending to

> the destruction of good morals. He pleaded nolo contendere (no defense) to a fifth charge. The court said that plea was tantamount to an admission of guilt. Pierson's name had not been an-

Corps said he served with a weapons company, First Marine Division, reinforced, at Peiping, but declined to give his home town.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 17. (A)-Three persons died today and two others were injured when fire swept the three-story Graystone hotel in downtown Watertown.

Twenty-two other guests fled to safety or were rescued by firemen. Cause of the blaze, brought under control after three hours, has not been determined.

Twenty-seven guests occupied rooms on the second and third floors of the 37-room brick and wood hotel.

Three persons were rescued by firemen and police from the third floor, where the fire apparently started. One of the rescued, Thomas Coleman, 40, clung for a time to a ledge 30 feet above the street after closing his room window behind him.

#### Crop Production To Drop In '47

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (A)-Texas commercial crop production, as forecast Jan. 1( will be lower than that of 1946 for several vegetables, the United States Department of Agriculture reported to-

Substantial reductions from last year in acreage of onions of late spring commercial Irish potatoes are indicated by growers' planting intention reports.

### **Ballot Count** PEIPING, Jan. 17. (A)-Marine Climbs Ed.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 17. (AP)-Chung-an incident that Chinese Final official results of Bolivia's students in several cities used as Jan. 5 presidential election today gave Enrique Hertzog, a former cabinet minister and candidate of the Socialist Rpublican union, 279 Pierson pleaded innocent, at the votes more than his nearest opponent, Luis Fernando Guachalla, Leftist revolutionary.

The ministry of interior said the final count was 43,581 for Hertzog and 43,302 for Guachalla.

Officials said, however, that the election of Hertzog as president would not be proclaimed pending canvass of the vote count by congress. The new president will succeed the junta which has ruled Bonounced until today. The Marine livia since the July revolution in which President Gualberto Villarroel was hanged from a lamp post.

#### King's Condition Said Improving

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 17. (AP)-A bulletin from Amalienborg Castle said today that the condi- ment in Texas during December tion of King Christian 'X was remained at its high postwar level "considerably better," and added and is apparently leveling off, the that the ailing monarch's lung in Texas Unemployment Compensafection was "decreasing." His tem- tion Commission reported today. perature was said to be 1004 de-

ceiving penicillin treatment for ure, and jobs were found for 25,his lung inflammation

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