### Third Wintry Blast To Hit State Tonight

lcy Winds To Play Return Date For **Next Two Days** 

By The Associated Press Another cold wave, the third in less than a week, will sweep into Texas tonight or early tomorrow, the weather bureau announced.

The forecast came as sub freezing weather from a previous cold front gripped northern Texas and extended southwest to San Antonio.

Temperatures were expected to moderate today under fair skies before the newest norther strikes. Snow is in prospect tomorrow in both East and West Texas.

The mercury dropped to a bitter 9 degrees above zero at Clarendon today. Wichita Falls recorded 11 degrees, Amerillo 16, and Dallas, 21. It was Dallas' coldest day this winter and a heavy frost bianketed the area.

There was a trace of snow at Amarillo and Clarendon but outside of this no precipitation had been reported in the state in 24

A fog blanketed the Wichita Falls area this morning.

Temperatures of from 18 to 32 degrees were expected in the Panhandle and South Plains and upper portions of the Pecos valley to-

San Antonio, with 31 degrees recorded today, had its fourth straight day of freezing weather. Temperatures over the state today included Bryan, 29 degrees; Houston, 34; Waco, 26; Brownsville 54, the high for the state; Corpus Christi, 40; Abilene, 24; Austin, 30; Big Spring, 24; El Paso, 30; Corsicana, 24; Lufkin, 28; Tex-

### **Bill Seeks To Set** Standard Salaries For State Sheriffs

AUSTIN. Jan. 20 M-A bill to standardize sheriff salaries at minmums ranging from \$2,400 to \$5,400 and maximums of \$5,000 to \$8,000 depending on the population of the county, was introduced by Sen-

ator G. C. Morris of Greenville. The senate selected its first sweetheart and first two mascots for the 51st session. Nine-monthold Kerry Ross Kelly, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Keith Kelly of Fort Worth became sweetheart. Mascets are 1-year-old William Bonner Hudson, son of Senator and Mrs. Hill D. Hudson of Pecos, and 20-month-old David Alan Shofner, son of Senator W. A. Shofner and the late Mrs. Norma Wells

#### Commission May Add Extra Day To Oil Shutdown

expected to see the railroad com-ness meeting. mission take action to bring about Shortly before the banquet be-

Last month the commission set the banquet.

a January allowable reducing the banquet. has fallen only from 160,000 to ver awards by the Rev. W. M.

the 28 days of February, com receive the Silver Beaver in the pared with 27 days in January organization.

#### Presbyterian Laymen Meet In San Antonio

ton Waddill, pastor of Denver tend the event. Council officers for Boulevard Presbyterian church 1949 will be introduced by Dr. W. here and chairman of the local ar- B. Hardy. rangements committee, said.

### New Bill Would Curb **Cut-Rate Cigarets**

AUSTIN, Jen. 20. 48-The Sist Punishing Pupils legislature adjourned until Monday after brief sessions of the house semblance of a fair trades bill was teacher who allegedly has been in-

The measure, by Senator Kyle Vick of Waco, would prevent the sale of eigarets below cost in nor-leging excessive punishment which centrated on a spot some 300 miles. There he to mal business transactions, either was signed by 21 parents.



TEXANS IN INAUGURAL PARADE—The Texas Caviliers marched down Pennsylvania avenue today in the Truman inaugural parade as guard of honor to Lt. Gov. Allan Shivers. Here a few members of the group wave goodbye to friends and relatives as they left San Antonio for Washington. (AP Wirephoto).

## 250 Leaders Here For Scout Meeting

Some 250 adult leaders representing communities in the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, were to assemble here this afternoon to attend the organization's annual meeting and banquet in the Settles hotel.

The council business session was scheduled for 4:30 p. m. while the banquet was set for 6 p. m. in the+

agreement suitable to both sides

China still in government hands.

peace negotiations.

communists.

peace to put down its guns.

agreeable in principle to both sides

had been reached there. He quoted

a member of a peace delegation to

terms call for the surrender of

Peiping and all North China. Moosa

Capital Curb Sitters

Out Early For Parade

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (F) -

Heavily-clothed curb sitters lined

Pennsylvania avenue early today

-hours in advance of President

A chill, biting wind forced the

early comers to dress warmly.

Two Killed When Milk

Truman's inaugural parade.

The Kuomintang (government)

Settles ballroom. Principal speaker at the ban-quet this evening will be Raymond W. Robbins, Athens, widely known Scout leader and civic

Robbins, who is serving as finance committee chairman for Boy president of the Presbyterian Men's ernment tonight offered to halt hos- as high as 56 per cent in West Scouts in his home district, also is Convention Synod of Texas and a tilities and talk peace in China's Texas fields where the company member of the resolutions com- civil war but left to the communists the next move. littee for Kiwanis International. He was the first president of the Athens Kiwanis club.

Among other activities, Robbins not put into effect. This agreement served as a member of the state



RAYMOND W. ROBBINS

the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society.

AUSTIN, Jan. 20. Un A state- Selection of new council officers a truce. wide proration hearing today is will head the agenda at the busi-

full application of its big January gins, Latin-American Scouts of alash in crude oil allowables. Troop No. 7 in Big Spring will Members of the commission in-dicated an extra day may be added dances in the Settles lobby.

to the current four-day shutdown H. Lyman Wren, Snyder, 1948 of all fields except east Texas, head of the council, will preside at

A highlight of the program will crude production by 250,985 bar-rels daily but production actually be the presentation of Silver Bea-Elliott, Colorado City. Rev. Elliott Another shutdown day would find was the first president of the Bufthe fields producing on only 23 of falo Trail Council and the first to

Other special features will include brief program of music by local Scouts, and the Indian Hoop Dance by Order of the Arrow Scouts, under direction of S. G. SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 20 IB-Six- Painter, Scout field executive from ty Presbyterian laymen from six Odessa. Cub Scouts from Den No. Presbyteries in central and south 6, Pack 13, will present a skit un-Texas will meet here today for a der direction of Mrs. Lucian Jones. synod conference which forms a District chairmen from various

part of the national Presbyterian points in the council will introduce their respective delegations, while The three-year national program P. V. Thorson, council executive, will be discussed, the Rev. H. Pey- will present Eagle Scouts who at-

Arrangements for the banquet and program were made by Nat

## Writ Halts Teacher

DALLAS, Jan. 20 (A)—A Jempo-today in the feeder sale at 1 tional western stock show. and senate today in which the first today against a Dallas woman

flicting excessive punishment on

DENVER, Jan. 20 M-Hundreds of calves start on their way from the west's blizzard-swept ranges to midwestern and eastern feedlots today in the feeder sale at the na-

**Hunt Lost Plane** 

went up in flames.

Calves On Move

southwest of Bermuda today in a heard the Rev. C. Leslie Glen pray you to stay sober until then." wholesale or retail.

The petition said Edward Shores.
The senate adjourned until 10:30

a. m. and the house until 10 a. m.

Monday

The petition said Edward Shores.

# Truman Pledges Drive For 'Peace, Freedom'

## Oil Men Request **Production Cut** In West Texas

Lower Allowable Sought By Crude **Purchasers** 

AUSTIN, Jan. 20. (AP) .-Oil operators and crude purchasers today asked the railroad commission to reduce production allowables, in West Texas, the state largest

producing area. Company spokesmen, appearing before the February statewide proration hearing said reductions are essential in view of a decline in market demand for fuel and in that transportation facilities are inadequate to handle cur-

rent production. Today's testimony before the

commission included: Humble Oil and Refining company advised the commissioners West Texas production currently is running 6650 barrels daily above the company's pipe line capacity. Magnolia Petroleum and the Texas company each said they were experiencing daily excesses of 5,000

Neil Prichard of the Col Tex Refining company, Colorado City. recommended allowable reductions

He said the refinery's present urchases are 142,000 barrels a month higher than requirements because of a decline in the demand reportedly has been reached but

would cover only that part of North Humble and Magnolia are particularly heavy purch ers in the Howard-Glasscock areas as well as party's powerful central political in eastern Howard county, Col Tex Refining also draws heavily from A pre-dawn fire in near zero spread to the accompaniment of noting the location of the state, council today approved the cabithe Iatan-East Howard areas of weather raged through a half block exploding small arms ammunition and from it stretched streamers to net's resolution calling for a cease production. Cosden Petroleum Corp. of business buildings in President fire order and the beginning of in Big Spring is being represented Truman's hometown this inaugura-President Chiang Kal-Shek has at the hearings in Austin by R. W. tion day, causing damage approach-Thompson, in charge of the pipe- ing \$1,000,000. not spoken. But government spokesman, Shen Chang-Huan, obviously line division. Wednesday operators asked an extension of the five-day speaking with Chiang's knowledge shutdown order to all of Texas. and approval, made it plain the West Texas district operators government considers its responsishowed the sharpest decline in purbility for meace ended for the time chase nominations, slashing them being and that it is now up to the 54,000 barrels per day.

#### Chiang may override both the **Full Recognition** executive yuan and the Kuomin-Of Israel Near The communists have remained silent since their tough leader, Mao

Tze-Tung, last week told the national government if it wanted A member of the government membership approved at a hectic nation.

meeting today the executive's yu-Government officials told a rean's previous efforts to bring about porter that barring an election upset the state department will ex-The party council has no governtend full diplomatic recognition to mental powers but no important Israel shortly after the January 25 steps are taken without its approvelections. (From Peiping, Spencer Moosa,

#### Reds Ready To Talk Associated Press correspondent, got through a dispatch saying terms

LONDON, Jan. 20 A-Russia has the Communists as saying the announced today.

### the Winkler community.

cautioned these terms had not been AFTER CHURCH

'Captain Harry' Has breakfast With Buddies Of 'Battery D'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 P-Har- 64-year-old life. y S. Truman's farm boy-to-presisons: 1. He likes to get up early, day" today: the acclaim of hun- and 2. He had a breakfast date dent career brought him his "great Truck Hits Transport day today: the acciaim of nun-with the surviving men who fought graphed picture of himself.

Two men were killed today when term won in his own right. a milk truck, bound from Texas From all over America, his backto Illinois, crashed into the rear ers and well-wishers came to share of a parked gasoline transport and the excitement and glory of inauguration day. They packed along the national

capital's bunting-draped broad avenues to cheer every glimpse of the president. An air of carnival reigned.

For a few moments, Mr. Truman turned his back on it all. Two hours before the oath-taking ceremony, he went with Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, to St. John's Episcopal church MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20 (P. Search- across Lafayette park from the

> There he bowed his head and Mr. Truman was up with the Thanking them, Mr. Truman said tain Harry."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | dawn for this day of days in his he hoped some day to pass it on He was up so early for two rea-Mr. Truman gave each of the 100 or so at the breakfast an auto-

WAGONER Okla., Jan. 20 12 zens and the start of a White House with him in "Battery D" of World Right off the bat when he got there, he squelched any thought These old soldiers, sitting down among them that they should adtogether at the Mayflower hotel, dress him as "Mr. President." One did and Mr. Truman broke in-

got off some cracks about their changed physical condition since their fighting days. Mr. Truman looked them over and opined that despite "the rub-

ber tires around the middle" most of them would be able to walk the mile and or quarter route of the inauguration parade-that is if they laid off the bottle, He admonished his old comrades: "After one o'clock or 25 min-

utes thereafter, I don't give a damn what you do, but I want

ware store.

Loss was estimated at \$400,000.

One person was injured.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Jan. 20. residential building as the fire on the globe was a white star de-

in a hardware store.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 20. (A) -Brig. Gen. Glen C. Jamison will become vice commander of the 40,000 residents all prepared to cel-12th air force at Brooks Air Force ebrate its famous son's inaugura- Mrs. Tom Pickett of Palestine members of congress, the chiefs of WASHINGTON, Jun. 20. While of Rep. Pickett), dressed in staff of the armed forces. American diplomatic recognition of large l party's political council said its stationed at Mitchel Air Force was slated to go on as planned. base, New York.

PRESIDENT POSES WITH BIBLES-President Truman poses in

his White House office in Washington with the Bibles on which

he rested his hand when he took the oath of office today.

The large Bible Is a reproduction of the Gutenberg original sup-

plied by his hometown of Independence, Mo. The smaller Bible is

the one used when he took the oath April 12, 1945, to succeed the

Truman's Town

late President Roosevelt. (AP Wirephoto).

INDEPENDENCE BLAZE

The downtown fire was only eight

No one was reported injured but

30 persons were evacuated from a

General Jamison To

**Brooks Airfield Base** 

Fox Attacks Woman

blocks from the summer White

House.

#### At the same time it was an Report Simpson Plans nounced Brig. Gen. John H. Mc-Cormick, present chief of staff of To Quit Court Post the 12th air force, will go to Shep-

AUSTIN, Jan. 20. (P.-Associate state's vast ranchlands. Beside pard Air Force base, Wichita Falls, pard Air Force base, Wichita Falls, Justice Gordon Simpson will re- King was a life-size model long- heard him. Television carried the of the 3750th basic training wing, sign from the state supreme court horn steer. and Judge R. H. Harvey of Texarkana will succeed him, it was arkana will succeed him, it was reported on good authority today. Food Is Analyzed Simpson had no comment on the CORSICANA, Jan. 20. (F)-A Coragreed to resume Big Four talks sicana physician reported today report. He referred newsmen to on an Austrian peace treaty on that a fox, apparently rabid, at the governor's office. The governor In Lamesa Deaths Feb. 7, a foreign office spokesman tacked a 65-year-old woman near could not be reached immediately for comment

"We'll have none of that here.

So it was "Captain Harry" as

they kidded one another and sang

"Came a county judge one day,

"He worked into the White House

'In the hearts of common mer

"No wonder that the nation said

Bubbling with happiness, Mr.

These fellows are real. They

"Of this grand old U. S. A.

"Took his place like Lincoln

"We want him back again.

ruman told reporters:

such improvised songs as this:

"Up from Jackson county

I'm Captain Harry."

## President Assails Communism In Bold Inaugural Address

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (AP) .- Harry S. Truman began a White House term won in his own right today by calling for a "bold new program" of help for peace-loving peoples in a world crusade for "peace, plenty and freedom."

He asked it in an inaugural address which branded communism as a breeder of war and the chief threat to the aims to which he dedicated his administration. Mr. Truman said his country's material resources are

In Parade

S. Truman.

"Texas."

It was one of the worst fires in were emblazoned the words "Deep

dence's history. Veteran fire chief The cities, industries, history, cul-

D. A. Kincade said it was the ture and the people of the state

40 years as a firefighter here. The float's queen of Texas,

Ten persons were evacuated from women, was Mrs. Lloyd Bentsen,

nearby buildings as the fire spread Jr., of McAllen, wife of the Rio

to the accompani aent of exploding Grande valley congressman. She

small arms ammunition in a hard- was attended by Miss Evelyn Wil-

population

the more than 100 years of Indepen- In The Heart of Texas."

largest loss in Independence in his were depicted on the float.

Texans joined joyfully today in

orful float in the mammoth parade.

Numerous pre-inaugural recep-

float that brought the Lone Star

state to the attention of the multi-

dressed in an evening gown and

son of Wichita Falls, dressed in

Richard King, 3rd, Edinburg, de-

ton Edmonson, whose bodies were

found in the bathroom of their home

Mrs. Luther Peterson, Lamesa,

daughter of the Edmonsons, found

the bodies of her mother, 60, and

house for a visit Tuesday night.

in her bed and was taken, critically

Cold Weather Delays

ward in the pre-dawn cold Thurs-

day to fly in an "air umbrella"

over President Truman's inaugu-

ral, after Maj. Gen. Roger M.

Ramsey's command plane was

forced back to Carswell Air Force

base here by mechanical trouble 90

**Burma Cabinet Quits** 

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 20 W.

-Burma's 21 man cabinet resigned

today. The resignations came aft-

minutes after taking off.

months of civil war,

have no axes to grind. They don't er an emergency session called by want any jobs. They don't call me Premier Thakin Nu to discuss the Mr. President. They call me Capserious situation arising from 10

III. to a local hospital.

Abilene for a few years.

Inaugural Planes

One could spot it far away.

limited. But he said it has "inexhaustible" resources of scientific and industrial skill Texas Float which can be used to raise standards of peoples around the world.

The President took the oath of Stands Out office at 12:29 p. m. (EST).

(11:29 Texas time). That launched the 64-year-old, one-time Missouri farm boy into the White House term he won in last fall's election over all but im-WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. Ppossible odds. Alben W. Barkley, 71 years old

veteran Kentucky senator, was the fanfare that accompanied the sworn in as vice president six inauguration of President Harry minutes before Mr. Truman. Chief Justice Vinson administered the oath of Mr. Truman. The More than 300 strong they came president's left hand rested on two up aboard a special train and

Bibles opened to the beatitudes and the Ten Commandments ... Joining with other Texans who "Thou shalt not kill. "Blessed are the Peacemakers." make their homes in the capital The scene was the east front of temporarily, they sponsored a colthe capitol, bathed under a bril-

liant winter sun. Mr. Truman's address was the go for two days, but it was their most comprehensive foreign policy tions and dinners kept them on the pronouncement he has made since

his election. He delivered it solemnly, grave-

tudes that have crowded the city. across the front spelled out in imithrough the early passages. It tation bluebonnets was the name swelled to a bigger hand when he named his aims as "peace, plen-Approximately 40 feet long, it ty and freedom." hore a massive globe showing the western hemisphere. Superimposed

The applause picked up again when he said "we must keep our

selves strong." There was more hand-clapping at the end of his 21-minute address. a great red heart across which Gathered about Mr. Truman werd

the officials who personify the dig-WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. P-For 20 minutes today, the United States had no president.

The constitution says the presidential term shall end at noon representing the beauty of Texas on Jan. 20.

Technically, then, Harry S. Truman's term ended at noon and he was sworn in at 12:29 p. m.

Despite the fire, Independence's cowgirl regalia, to represent Texas' nity and might of the nation—the

Panyushkin. Within immediate range of Mr. scendant of the man who founded Truman's voice from the steps of the famed King ranch of South the capitol were thousands of Texas, represented the Lone Star Americans. By radio, millions of

others in this country and abroad scene as far west as the Missis-Stretching along Pennsylvania Avenue to be the after-ceremony

parade were an estimated million people or more. Mr. Truman turned from the

solemn-oath to address the nation-LAMESA, Jan. 20. P-Food found and the world. He proposed two in the house will be analyzed in an main lines of attack againt the attempt to learn the cause of the communist threat. deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mil-

First, he flatly promised: "We will provide military advice and equipment to free nations which will cooperate with us in the maintenance of peace and se-

Second, he said, this country father, 63, when she went to the will undertake "a bold new program" to help the world's needy areas with American scientific Mrs. M. A. Adams, 79, mother of Mrs. Edmonsons, was unconscious and industrial skill.

To these, Mr. Truman added a pledge of "unfaltering support" of The Edmonsons had returned to the United Nations and continued Lamesa recently after living in programs for world economic re-

The congress members who will have to find the means to carry out Mr. Truman's program were seated before him.

In earlier messages this year, FORT WORTH, Jan. 20 (P.-Five the chief executive already had 8th air force B-36s, the world's told the lawmakers he would ask

biggest bombers, thundered east- funds later to supply this to na-See TRUMAN, Pg. 14, Cal. 6

DEATHLESS

DAYS

In Big Spring Traffie

## Central Ward P-TA Has Program Meeting

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sixth grade room.

Those present were: E. B. Black- Mrs. James Wilcox. burn, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. R. C. Stocks. Ladies Home League Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Ruth Burnam, Mrs. Olen L. Puck- Has Sewing Session ett. Mrs. O. D. Adair, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs.



"Home As A Unit For Developing E. Hutchins, Mrs. Alton Under-Democratic Ties" was the topic wood, Mrs. Al Coffman, Mrs. Billy bers of the Friendship class of the discussed by Joe Pickle at a meet- C. Addy, Mrs. Sam Bloom, Mrs. First Baptist church Wednesday. ing of the Central Ward P-TA held Dwain Leonard, Mrs. Charles Fan-During the business session, the Jenkins, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. Jack Haynes and Mrs. J. D. Elliott group voted to buy letters for the G. L. James, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, were co-hostesses. The honoree was pre gift from the class. Washburn, Mrs. Frank Martin and

Nine members of the Ladies George O. Tillinghast, Mrs. H. W. Home League of the Salvation ton McCarty, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Smith, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Mrs. L. Army met in the Dora Roberts Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mrs. Raymond Citadel Wednesday to complete Covington, Mrs. J. B. Knox, Mrs. for the shelter.

Plans were completed for a covered dish luncheon to be held at Golden Circle the next meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 2 p. m.

Those attending were Mrs. T. E. Meets Wednesday Sanders, Mrs. Willie Russell, Mrs. Winifred Wood, Mrs. Ola Steen. Mrs. H. H. Hallford, Mrs. Jake In Floyd Home Mrs. H. H. Hallford, Mrs. Jake Trantham and Lilton, Mrs. W. C. Killough and Capt. Ruth Sheppard.

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### Friendship Class **Honors Teacher** Wednesday Night

Mrs. J. C. Pickle, class teacher, was honored with a party on her birthday anniversary by the mem-Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, 1104 11th nin, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. L. D. Place, served as hostess and Mrs. The honoree was presented with a

Mrs. H. J. Agee presided during the short business session. Roll call was answered with favorite scriptures. Plans were completed to send a box of shoes to a Japanese missionary.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Marion Beam, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. Claywork on the sheets and pillowcases Joe Pickle, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, the honoree and the hostesses.

East Fourth Baptist Golden Circle class members met in the home of Mrs. Paul Floyd Wednesday afternoon for a business ses-

completed for a yearbook and a started last evening. visitation program. Each chairman gave a report.

Members bonored Mrs. Floyd, Palette Club who is moving to Midland, with a handkerchief shower.

The RADIONIC instrument de-jof the ody, you SHOULD INVEStects the disturbance of the normal TIGATE what hope RADIONICS following: Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. E. T. Tucker, Mrs. J. B. Harrison. To all who are in search of enables the Radionist to locate the health, and who have failed to get Mrs. J. S. Blair, Mrs. C. L. Mason, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrse R. J. area or organ involved and meas- results from other methods, you Barton, Mrs. Dick Lytle, Mrs. A. S. Wood and Mrs. Paul Floyd. If HEALTH RESTORATION is After a condition has been found what you want; INVESTIGATE

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Mrs. J. D. Benson won high score at the meeting of the GM Forty Two club in the home of Mrs. George Hall, 2204 Runnels, Wednesday afternoon.

Way and Are You Getting Results | During the period of treatments FREQUENT RE-EXAMINATIONS Mrs. Tom REGARDLESS of whether your are made with the MASTER RADhostess at the next meeting, Mrs. L. D. Grice. trouble is in the head, sinus, nose, IONIC instruments. This enables | Wednesday, Feb. 2. throat, arms, back, legs, heart, the Radionist to know definitely

The hostess served a Mexican lungs, liver, spleen, stomach, kid- just what progress is being made dinner following the meeting. Those neys, intestines or any other part in your condition at all times. Adv. attending were Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Mrs. Eason, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, and Mrs. George Hall.

washes everything



the pool at a resort on desert near Palm Springs, Calif.

Officers Named

retary and treasurer.

Mrs. Nancy Jo Thompson was

### Legion To Meet

Mrs. R. J. Barton brought the Legion are urged to attend the By Dance Club devotional which was followed by regular meeting Thursday evening a prayer led by Mrs. A. S. Wood at the Legion hall at 8 p. m. Mrs. Floyd was in charge of the Plans will be discussed for the business session when plans were membership drive, which officially

## Refreshments were served to the Honors Member With Shower

Mrs. T. M. Malone was honored ed the session. with a stork shower at the meeting of the Palette club in the home of Mrs. Bob Wolf Wednesday after-

Gifts were presented and displayed.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a floral arrangement. Crystal and silver completed the table appointments. Mrs. W. L. Smith, 1014 Syca-

more, will act as hostess at the next meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 2 Attending were Mrs. M. L. Kirby, Mrs. T. M. Malone, Mrs. Pete Mrs. Wyatt Eason won low score. Green, Mrs. E. W. York, Mrs. C. C. Aaron, Mrs. Billy Hicks and

### **Business Session** Held In WOW Hall On Wednesday

Leah Brooks presided during the business session at the meeting of the Ladies Society of BLF&E in the WOW hall Wednesday afternoon. An invitation was read from the Slaton lodge requesting the presence of the local organization at a district meeting to be held in Slaton, Feb. 1 at 10 a. m. Grand president Grace Hatfield will give

Any member wishing to attend this session will call 319-W and transportation will be arranged. Approximately 20 persons attend ed the meeting.

instruction in the work at that

### Eager Beaver Membership Plans Made Wednesday

Plans were made to increase the club membership at a meeting of the Eager Beavers Sewing Club held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sarah Findley. Handwork and visiting were the activities for the session.

It was announced that the next session will be held in the home of Mrs. Lois Jernigan, 707 East 17th,

on Wednesday, January 27. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Evelyn Kendrick, Mrs. Lois Jernigan, Mrs. Vera Bruton, Mrs. Neva Jones. Mrs. Lola Mitchell, Mrs. Dale Proctor, Mrs. Ruth Findley, Mrs. Patsy Ruth Findley, Mrs. Sarah Lee Findley and Mrs. David Mitchell.

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### Dr Ernest J. Nelson Of Pecos, To Be With Stanton Hospital Staff

now held by Dr. J. V. Sanders at who is stationed there.

Dr. Nelson currently is associat- other relatives. ed with the Camp hospital in Pec- Mrs. O. B. Bryan has returned C. W. Norman were assistant host-Galveseton and is a native of the

Dr. Sanders has been head of Spring today.

fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blocker included Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson of New Hope; Jimmy Bickley of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. George Blocker and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blocker and families of New Mexico and Walter Blocker, Marshall Blocker, Rowland and J. W. Blocker, all of Midland.

Mrs. Clara Atchison spent Sunday in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Atchison of Midland.

Funeral services for Gale Hancock, brother of Mrs. John Epley, were conducted Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Edgar Davis of Odessa viselected president of the Wednesday ited in the home of her mother, Night Dance Club at a meeting Mrs. Clara Atchison, the first of held at the Country Club last night. t'e week.

R. W. Thompson was elected sec- Mrs. Lila Flanagan assumed ownership of the Shelia Dress Shop Other business completed at the here Monday after purchasing it

session was the naming of a year- from Mrs. Zimmerman. book committee. Hosts and host- Mrs. Zimmerman plans to move esses for the year were drawn to Monahans where she will join Approximately 33 couples attend- her husband, who is chief deputy there.

STANTON, Jan. 20 (Spl)-.Dr | Mrs. Edd Wright left Monday for Ernest J. Nelson of Pecos will as- Fort Riley, Kas. where she will sume the duties of the position make her home with her husband

the Stanton Memorial hospital Feb. Mrs. Ode Hazlewood of Austin

os. He is a graduate of the Univer- home from Lubbock where she un- esses for the affair. Others in the sity of Texas Medical Branch at derwent surgery in a hospital there, house party included the following Pecos area.

Dr. Ben McReynolds will remain Carter and Mrs. R. B. Whitaker McGibbon, Green and pink was the here as a member of the hospital are attending a District Parent- color scheme and pink carnations

ders, in their new hospital there, at the local gymnasium tonight.

J. Beckley and family, Mr. and ginia, will be hostess to a meeting Elrod, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. Otis Mrs. Charles Allison, and Mrs. Dur- of the Mary Martha Class of the Grafa, Sr., Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. wood, all of Hill county; Mr. and First Baptist Church at 7:30 o'clock K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. L. F. Holder of Cisco; Mrs. tonight. This announcement was re- Mrs. Dar Conley, Mrs. C. W. Nor-

Tea Held coffee in the home of Mrs. C. C.

Jones, new auxiliary president, on is here visiting her parents and Wednesday morning, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Dan Conley and Mrs.

Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Frances past presidents, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Sr. and Mrs. K. H. Teacher Association meeting in Big composed the fibral arrangements.

the staff for the past several Teams from Roby, Knott, Loop, vin Margolies, Mrs. H. W. Smith, months and will now move to Big Rankin, Courtney, Coahoma and Mrs. Cooper Brown, Mrs. Burl Me-Spring where he will be associat- Sterling City are expected to ar- Nallen and Mrs. Earl Corder, ed with his wife, Dr. Nell Sanders rive today to compete in the Girl's guests, Mrs. Sewell Jones, Mrs. and his brother, Dr. Preston San- Basketball tournament to be held Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Sam Bloom, Mrs.

### Out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral of the in-

Joe Bickley of Abilene; Mrs. Louise leased by a class representative. man and Mrs. C. C. Jones.

Those attending were: Mrs. Ir-John Coffee, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Escol Comp-

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ton, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. Wayne Williams, 315 Vir- Mrs. Avery Faulloner, Mrs. Joe

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Haynes Photo)

Despite the accomplishments of modern engineers, automobiles of today are no more dependable than the tires on their wheels, but fortunately the tire manufacturers have kept their scientists and engineers busy and in many cases keep abreast of the times.

One of the best-known tire manufacturer, of course, is the U. S. seat covers, and customers are of through use of a dial system. Tire and Rubber Co., whose pro- forded a wide selection from the The oven contains approximateducts are distributed here by The liberal stocks. Two new items were ly four square inches more storage Phillips Tire Co., located at John- added recently when Phillips was spae than other ranges and a vasen and East Fourth streets.

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conditioning."

And this doesn't mean unneces- for ailing radios. sary adding on to the bill, for Walton has a policy of resolving all He doesn't make unauthorized re- States and Canada. placements, preferring to consult with the customer and the customer's wishes implicitly.

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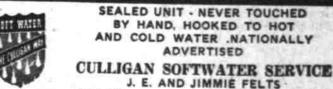
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### SERVICES BEING RESTORED

## Weary Linemen Making Progress

Westy workers continued Scturday night their job of untangling sphone, telegraph, and power lines dumped by an unprecedented glase storm last week. In the immediate Big Spring area astounding progress had been

made. Power service was on a normal basis once more. Local telephon ervice, with few exceptions, was functioning smoothly and gradually C-C Idea Clinic sircuits were being pressed to out-

side points. With miles of poles down east and west, Western Union was still accepting messages only subject to indefinite delay and mailing to points beyond line trouble.

In this section, workers concentrated on the litter at Lamesa, where the glaze was approximately twice as heavy as here. Texas Electric Service estimated it would require several days yet to repair the damage to all power lines there, and it may be two weeks or more before all the phone trouble there can be corrected. Southwestern Bell pushed through two cireuits, which served for crew communications, late Friday and by Saturday afternoon had a pair in general use. But the outlet stopped at that point. More circuits were opened to Midland and Colorado City. No reports on progress were heard to the south.

The Lamesa Reporter said that "lots of wires" remained down in

Knott sustained only a short loss of o receive suggestions and to disits toll line to Big Spring. Few cuss future programs of work. phones were out in Ackerly but north of there 18 crossarms and schedule for Wednesday and Thurseight poles on rural lines went down. Bell had 228 poles fall or break between here and Lamesa.

D. M. McKinney, on an aerial patrol for TESCO Saturday, said ines were in good shape in this area except for three major trouble In Vegimoor Area spots between Sweetwater and Snyder. He estimated telephone lines in that same stretch were down in 100 places. "It seemed as if tele- W. Muse, et al, Big Spring, to drill where," he said.

Last trouble in the Howard-Glass-

Airlines resumed regular schedability to land here. Radio "hams" were handling T&P Railway comnications for train movements, beaming messages to Abilene for relay back to Sweetwater. Mel lostman moved his rig to Baird to help handle the communications on the east end until regular communication facilities are back in

#### Ald Sought To Close Christmas Seal Drive

With some 800 letters stall out Lydia Circle Has tending authorities of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association Meeting Monday arged assistance from the public Meeting Monday in concluding the Christmas seal sale campaign.

There are about 500 persons to whom seels were sent who have Lydia Circle of the First Christian ton visitors Sunday. was said. Association officials hope ning that they would find it possible to mail checks at once to the associa- meeting. tion in order that the program of work among school children and hostess to Mrs. Ed Hall, Mrs. others would not be curtailed this

At last accounts, the association was about \$1,500 short of its goal for the year.

#### **Board Will Resume Engineer Study**

Howard county commissioners ents here Sunday night. will turn again Thursday to the

plications were still under advise- turned by the way of El Paso and Wright in Midland. ing a further study of them.

### State Sets Date Vestry For Job Quiz

director of the council.

consist of clerk-typist, senior clerk, ed for the district Convocation to key punch operator, and junior be held at St. Mary's Feb. 6-7. stenographer in the state depart- Approximately 150 persons were ment of public welfare; stenograph- present. er II and apprentice clerk with the Texas Employment Commission. The commission is making very few appointments at this time, but feels that registers should be established to take care of anticipated vacancies between now and the time of the next examinations

tions must be made out on an official application blank which may be obtained from local TEC ing, Austin, Texas,

aminations will be given here.

### Other committees are on the To Be Discussed

Another discussion of the con- uary 29. tract paving program was due this afternoon at a special meeting of the Big Spring city commission. The meeting was scheduled for 5 p. m. at the city hall.

Application has been filed by J. One problem that was expected phone crews were at work every. an outpost test in the Vealmoor to claim immediate attention involved Martha Street, which has been listed as a possible substitusock of field was eleared by Beal, is projected to the Vealmoor tion unit in the curent paving pay and will be located in the contract. The problem arose when Dr. R. B. G. Cowper was elected The bride was attired in a teal Vealmoor township, a mile and a officials of the Big Spring Building president of the Country Club at blue dress with black accessories tal areas of service for junior colidential development the organiza- ning, tion is making on Martha street. lot 30, block 5, Vealmoor township. studying that situation for several directors. They will serve with Muse's application marks the first days, and they were due to report Neil Hilliard, secretary, and M.

### veloped the pool, which procades

STANTON, Jan. 19. (Spl)-Mr. their week end guest their son, Wendell, of Elk City, Okla. Wendell was recently transferred from Oklahoma to Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and

Mrs. Jimmy Jordan of Odessa is a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howell, in the Lenorah community.

J. B. Collier is reported con-Pyrle Perry, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. valescing in the local hospital after receiving a broken hip following a fall on the ice Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Smith is reported serious condition at the Cowper pospital in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright and Paul Reagan, son of Mr. and children of Midland were Sunday Mrs. B. Reagan, visited his par-visitors in the home of relatives. Edgar Wright, brother of Ray, re-A mining engineer, he had been cently returned from the Armed problem of securing a county en- in Mexico inspecting mining prop- Services in Germany with a Gererties. Enroute to his home on his man war bride. They spent several Judge J. E. Brown said that ap- ranch near San Antonio he re- weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ray

ment and that the court was mak- Big Spring in order to visit his Mrs. J. H. Rosamond was a recent visitor in the home of her mother, Mrs. C. S. Gray of Throckmorton

Mrs. Lizzle Thompson has returned home following a short visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Sherlie

Chief Deputy Zimmerman of Monahens was a week end visitor in the home of his family. Word was received here of the

death of L. L. Henson of Denver, Colo. He died of a heart attack Sunday. Survivors include his children, Mrs. Wasson Coggins, Le-mond Henson, Dwain Henson of mond Henson, Dwain Henson of Stanton, Mrs. Bob Costy of Arizona, Mrs. Alvis Johnson of California; his brothers, Meniord Henson and William Henson; a sister, Mrs. Tenk White of Stanton and Gus Henson of Devine.

Funeral services were held here for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Hubert Gregg was honored with by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg. Those attending were Nancy toquemore, Sue Zimmerman, June

### Meeting Place Changed

Gamma Delphian Society mem- Minor, Denton. The term expires pers will meet in the First Baptist Nov. 15, 1949. Regular appointments

Episcopal church were élected to positions in the state department the vestry at the covered dish sup-

VanGleson and W. R. Dawes. There is a continuing need for workers in the State Department of D. M. McKinney gave the Young Public Welfare and the Texas Em- People's Service League report; ployment Commission. The imme- Mrs. V. VanGleson spoke on the diate need for professional workers Woman's Auxiliary; Mrs. D. M. consists of field worker with the Penn discussed the Altar Guild; public assistance program; child Elsie Willis gave the annual choir welfare worker and senior child Financial statement of the church welfare worker, with the child wel- and the Rev. J. R. Maceo gave the rector's report.

Cierical and stenographic needs Tentative plans were formulat-

## 'Sportsmanship' Is Nu Phi Mu

Arah Phillips was the guest speaker when the Nu Phi Mu Sooffices or by writing to the Merit rority met at the YMCA Tuesday. topic led by Miss Phillips, who dis-The closing date for submission cussed various sports and how a stated that in the home, a person

being a . "good sport" means. Steck will be hostesses to a slumbe held in the Steck home on Jan-Anna Smith was a sorority guest.

Corp. advised that paving liens the annual meeting of the mem-

'Attorneys for both the city and las Orme, vice-president; E. L. the building corporation have been (Son) Powell, and Poe Woodward, directors, and R. W. Thompson, Stanton News Notes immediate past president, who becomes a member of the board

Routine business was transacted and Mrs. Bill Thomason had as and members inspected the recently completed improvements to the clubhouse and expressed satisfaction with the development. The membership provided means

whereby non-residents may acquire memberships in the Country

ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Davies. Legion Meet Cancelled 1108 11th Place, has been elected as vice-president of the Delta Chi Delta Sorority at North Texas State American Legion Auxiliary will College. Miss Davies is a junior not meet Thursday evening in the sociology major and a member of Legion Hall as was previously anthe Green Jackets, service organi- nounced, but will meet at 8 p. m.

### **Ackerly Resident** Is Charged After California Crash

MADERA, Calif., Jan. 15. (A. Pleasant Holder Johnson, \$7, route No. 1 Ackerly, Texas, was charged with manslaughter Friday as a result of the death of his wife, "Edna Olive Holder, 50, in an automobile mishap near here earlier in the

The California highway patrol claimed Holder turned left across northbound lanes and collided with a car driven by Manuel Lopez, 22, Madera. Mrs Nannie Allen, 54, Madera

pez suffered cuts and bruises. At Ackerly Saturday, information on the Holders could not be had

passenger in the Holder car, was

### Russian Study Is Continued **By Sorority**

immediately.

ries of programs on Russia di- year on the applications. rected by Charlene Dobbins. Program features included a discussion of "The New Industrial Giant" by Emma Mae Carleton,

"Farming For The Soviet," Joyce Croft, and "The Russian Woman In ler New World," Ann Darrow.
It was announced that the next ried is Unique, Her New World," Ann Darrow. regular meeting will be held in the home of Pattie O'Neill, 1605 Young, Thursday, January 27. Those present were: Charlene Dobbins, Emma Mae Carleton.

#### Joyce Croft, Clarinda Mary Harris. Freda Hoover, Nell Rhea McCrary. Ann Darrow, Pattie O'Neill, Marguerette Wooten and the hostess. Hinds-Fulcher Wedding Rites

Faye Hinds and J. T. Fulcher ceremony.

The couple is at home in Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. H. L Wile-

#### Friday Is Deadline For Reservations

Reservations may be made by calling 1784 by 5 p. m. Friday, Jan. 21, for the Sunday night supper honoring the 1948 Board of Directors of the Country club, which will be held at the club at 6:30 p. m. on Jan. 23.

Announcement is made that the on Feb. 3.

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which was prevented immediately by lack of comm arillo, resigned, who was serving the unexpired term of Fred H.

a member of the state liquor con- urged by many West Texans in recent weeks. An independent oil operator, Bris-

ernor Beauford Jester was received tow has had a long and active cahere Saturday night. Bristow said reer here. A graduate of the Unihe had not been informed of the versity of Oklahoma, he came here 20 years ago to operate leases his father held in the Howard-Glasscock area. As high school football coach, his team went to the state quarter finals in 1934. Subsequently, Bristow became a member of the school board. He has served as a chamber of commerce director and has been active in a number of for his interest in golf and other Reviewed At Club By Rebekah Lodge

#### Woman Found Dead In Lamesa

Mrs. Corbin Sumner, 45, Lame-Lamesa Saturday. Services, sched-Gordon Bristow, Mrs. J. A. Cof-sion, withdrawal was granted Beatuled for Monday, were postponed fey, Mrs James Brooks, Mrs. Rob-rice Mittle and application for ment. Accompanied by Mary Jame due to adverse weather. Mrs. Sum-ert Currie, Mrs. J. H. Greene, membership from Mrs. O. O. Hamilton, J. W. King, Jr. favored ner visited here frequently. Among Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. James Lif- Brown was received. the survivors are R. D. Ingram, tie, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. Those attending were A. C. Wil-Marshall, with Helen Duley as as-

## With Warm Response

commerce Clinic of Ideas this Mrs. Neil Hilliard and Mrs. Harry nora Murphy, Thelma Braune, Eu- creation committee under the

# **Change Denied**

ications Commission to grant the

3e had the Panhandle Broadcast- meeting Monday night. ing Corp. and Voice of Amarillo A new amendment to the pink

the application of Herald Broad- G. W. Chowns, inspector for the injured seriously. Holder and Locasting company for a new station Bureau of Entomology, and Plant an unlimited time schedule. It also Monday night session. Dale Pucksaid it proposed to authorize sta. ett. bureau president, said the tion KOSA at Odessa to change farm organization is plenning a sefrequency from 1,450 to 1,230 kilo- ries of community meetings to be

> KBST was one for a new stat.on at Colorado City to utilize the 1,490 frequency in event KBST was given leave to abandon it for another. Public Hearing 1,230 frequency have 20 days in

ple's colleges," he said. He had words of praise for the

Junior College and commended the a public hearing is conducted. It community on selection of a site was understood here that the CAB for a permanent home. for a permanent home.

Airport Baptist church Saturday ings in the step, and more imporevening, with the Rev. Warren tant, it will make it possible for porary application fled by Ameri-Stowe, officiating at the informal you to be of the widest possible mediately ater they are ound to be service to all the young people in bad, one oicial stated. this area."

and earried an arrangement of leges—as mediums for pre-profespink carnations on a white Bible, sional training, for terminal (vocational) education, and for adult education.

Of 500 young people now in high Attending the wedding were Mr. school, only 250 ultimately will reand Mrs. Raymond Bain, Billy ceive diplomas, he said. The ju-Fulcher, Dorothy Wilemon. Dee nior college can and should offer Carter, J. A. Welch, Betty Jo Wile- a program designed to help the other 250 earn honorable livings. Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pat- need special educational service. Of the 100 that go to a college, 40 ish the sophomore year, and of vivors. By offering courses particularly in England. terminal program, according to Dr. of fatalities. Colvert. The same is true of adult is limitless since any qualified in- ton as including: dividual may be used as an instruc-

Dr. Colvert was introduced by Dr. E. C. Dodd, president of HCJC Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Peggy Stringfellow and Barbara Lytle presented vocal selections, accompanied by Joyce Justice. Program was in charge of Tommy Jordan.

### **Baptist WMS** Meets In Church

Mrs. G. T. Palmer read the Tuesday afternoon. the regular meeting of the North- mission lesson based on the subside Baptist WMS in the church ject, "Torch Bearers in Honan." Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. J. Couch led the open- opening prayer. ing prayer. The program theme was Individual."

Those attending were Mrs Earl Approximately ten persons at Parrish, Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Mrs. tended. J. E. Parker, Mrs. J. G. Couch. Mrs. L. B. Moss, Mrs. W. R. Griffith and Mrs. W. N. Wood.

## 'Big Fisherman'

1905 Hyperion Club held in the ning. home of Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, January 21, 1949

## KBST Frequency Farm Bureau Aids Decision of the Federal Commun. Quarantine Plan

The Howard County Farm Bu- the seed treatment will be applications for two new standard reau will cooperate with other cussed, s well as Blue Cross and radio stations in Texas has ruled agencies in distributing informaout the possibility of a frequency tion concerning treatment of cottonchange for Big Spring's KBST.

KBST had filed to change frequency from 1490 to 1230 kilocycles.

tion concerning treatment or cotton—seed here as required by the state department of agriculture, officials announced today, following a board

for new stations at Amarillo and Station KWEW of Hobbs, N. M. to change from 1490 to 1230.

bollworm quarantine rules requires turns were computed for 549 farmethat all cottonseed produced in Howard county during 1949 must The FCC said it proposes to grant be treated before use for planting at Levelland. Texas to operate on Quarantine, explained the proced-1,230 kilocycles with 250 watts on ure to Farm Bureau directors at the held in February. During the se-Tied in with the application of ries, pertinent information about

## Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr. for another in a series of processor and processor another in a series of processor ano **Cut Air Service**

Big Spring and Abilene will have opportunity to protest American Airlines' application for authority failed to respond to a doctor's treatto suspend service in the two cities ment, and Tuesday he had develif avorable action is taken on re- oped double pneumonia. His condiquests made by their respective at the Salvation Army shelter were congressmen.

Congressman George Mahon has due to his delirious condition A The junior college field is con-asked the Civil Aeronautics Board transient Negro lad, a veteran was fronted with the opportunity for to conduct a public hearing which Capt. Sheppard, and the Veterans an unique educational service, Dr. would permit Big Spring to lodge Administration was to enter the C. C. Colvert, Austin, head of the University of Texas junior college an official protest. Congressman case. educational division, told Rotarians Omar Burleson has made a similar request on behalf of Abilene. "They can and ought to be peo- Both cities already have mapped

plans or protesting the proposed program of the Howard County suspension of service in the event "The sooner you find it possible in cases where permanent abanwere united in marriage at the Airport Bantist church faturday be," he said. "There will be say-

# III-Fated B-29

SALINA, Kas., Jan. 18, W-The Smoky Hill air force base today erturned about 2:15 a. m. on the Of the 250 who graduate, only 100 announced the names of 20 men ice coated road after striking a cul-Mrs. Jeanie Farris, La Verne will go to college, leaving 150 that aboard an American B-29 super- vert. It was snowing at the time. fortress which crashed in Scotland. The plane crashed yesterday near route from Abilene to Odessa. He leave during the first year. Of Lochgoilhead, Scotland. Search had gone to Abilene to get the chilthe 60 who come back, only 40 fin- crews reported they found no sur- dren where they had been staying

this number only 25 return for the The bomber, which was attached junior year. That means a total to the 301st bomb group stationed potential of 475 young people that at Scampton Field, Lincolnshire, can and ought to be reached some- was on the way home to Salina MICWAY SCHOOL how by the junior college, he said, after three months temporary duty

adapted to serve the needs of a Col. Joe Kelly, 301st wing comparticular area, the junior college mander at Smoky Hill, said he can be extremely effective in its had no definite word on the number

Col. Kelly listed those aboard the education, for the field of courses plane when it took off at Scamp-

1st Lt. Robert A. Fritsche, born bardier, whose wife lives at Me-Dade, Tex.

### East Fourth WMS Has Meeting In Church Tuesday

Members of the East Fourth Baptist WMS conducted a joint meeting with all Circles at the church

scriptural lesson from Luke 8 at Mrs. Tom Buckner taught the Mrs. James S. Parks offered the

Mrs. Buckner led the group sing-"Christ the Answer for the ing of "Hark, the Voice of Jesus Calling.

## Tommy Amerson Is Initiated

Tommy Amerson, Jr., was initiat-Mrs. B. F. LeFever reviewed ed into the membership of the Big Lloyd C. Douglas' novel "The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge in a formal next meeting, projected for Feb. 1, Fisherman" at a meeting of the candielight service Tuesday eve-

Trudy Cline presided during the

K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. R. T. Piner, kerson, Gene Crenshaw, W. W. companist, sang three sel Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Lewis Braune, Tom Amerson, Leon Cain, and Bill Dawes conducted the group Price, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. R. L. Ida Mae Cook, Tracy Thomason, singing with Miss Duley at the With Warm Response

Tollett, Mrs V. Van Gieson, Mrs.

Charles Watson, Mrs. J. B. Young.

Pirst panel of the chamber of Mrs. George Wilke and two guests.

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ports on the income tax service furnished by the organization from Jan. 1 through Jan. 15. Tax re-

### **Welfare Demands** Jump As Wintry **Weather Returns**

Welfare demands jumped up ward again Tuesday with the return of snow, ice and severe cold. Overcast weather Sunday ushered in a revival of aid to transients. Capt. Olvy Sheppard, Salvation Army, reported. Saturday night the load had dwindled to five meals and seven beds. Sunday it jumped to 21 meals and 19 beds, Monday to 26 meals and 21 beds, and Tuesday 16 persons were being held over due to cold and bad road con-

ditions. One man, Jesse Biggim, oilfield worker enroute to Odessa, was removed to a hospital when he tion was critical and transient men taking relays in staying with him

MIDLAND, Jan. 18 In-Carolyn Jean Greene, 2, was killed early this morning when the pickup truck in which she was a passenger overturned at the east city limits of

Her sister, Linda Gayle Greene, 6, is in a Midland hospital in serious condition from injuries suffered in th accident. Father of the children, Robert Franklin Greene, was driving the

pickup when it overturned, highway patrolmen said, but was not injured seriously. Mother of the children is in a hospital in Odessa where the family now lives. She has a new baby, Investigators said the pickup ov-

Greene and the children were en-

# with friends and relatives.

Midway school was back schedule Tuesday following enroll-

ment Monday.

Walker Bailey, county superintendent, said that 80 students had enrolled during Monday. This was all but six of the total listed before the building was destroyed by fire and collision when an airplane crashed into the building on Jan. 9. During the past week carpenters rushed through an emergency project that converted the school gymnasium, east of the destroyed plant, into four classrooms and an auditorium. With heaters in each room, the quarters were entirely com

fortable. Plans are still being pressed to reopen the school hinchroom by Jan. 24, although the P-TA, sponsor of the project, is still in need of contributions of food, cooking and eating utensils, chinaware, etc. No plans have been discussed for replacement of the plant. Insurance totalled approximately \$12,-500. Replacement is estimated between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

## Church Club Off To Good Start

The Men's Fellowship of the First Methodist church got off to a good start Monday evening with 110 mea

Plans were developed for organization of the Fellowship at the

Rev. Alsie Carleton, pastor brought a brief inspirational talk Those attending were: Mrs. I ceremony. During the business ses. at the meeting, which also featured with French horn solos. Arnold

Prehistoric man in northern Eu-well. Egelee Patterson, Audrey K. H. McGibbon, chairman of the rope enjoyed oysters, as attested Cain, Lenora Amerson, Veima board, presided. A committee was

#### parents. We want to establish the road program as soon as possible," he "but we want to try to get Mrs. Read Recovers the right man for the engineer's Mrs. Batton III Mrs. H. L. Batton is confined to past several days but is due to reher home because of illness. turn to work shortly.

## Midway School Into Temporary Rooms

and fire last Sunday.

classroom service. The auditorium

afternoon to provide four separate west sides. classrooms and a small auditorium. Meanwhile, others rallied to A. M. Bryant principal, has an- aid of the P-TA in re-establishing Pree, Jo Jon Hall, Mary Beth enrollment will begin the lunchroom. Brooks-Williams Ap-White, Bennie McCoy, Mary Ivy pliance gave a cooking range; Mr. Henson, Yvonne Orr, Scooter Polk. and Mrz. Buel Fox gave plates were gave a five-tube radio. An-

The Big Spring chamber of commerce Saturday completed arrangements for a clinic of ideas to be

conducted for a three-day period beginning Tuesday. During the clinic the chamber will seek suggestions for improving its services to the community. All members of the organization and other interested citizens have

been invited to participate. A complete schedule for various committees has been prepared, and members are beng especially urged to report to the chamber of commerce officers during the hours set aside for their respective commitees. Written invitations have been forwarded to the members. The

dinic will be in progress each day from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Committees scheduled for Tuesshattered. Schools resumed there Friday after having been dismissed membership from 10 a. m. to noon; for three days due to dangerous tourist development, sports and travel conditions. Four cars parked highways, from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.; under the eaves of a garage sus- and public affairs, national affairs, tained \$500 damage when the ice- retail and wholesale trade, public

cake on the roof thawed and skid. relations and radio-press from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. The independent telephone sys- During the announced hours. tems at Knott and Ackerly es chairmen of the scheduled commitcaped without serious damage, tees will be in the chamber office

## Plan Outpost Test

pool area. His venture, the No. 1 Minnie S.

ay after a week of in- half west of production. Operations are to start by March The proposed extender would be located 115 feet from the west and 125 feet from the north lines of operation by any operator other this afternoon. than Seaboard Oil company, which discovered and thus far has de-

### from the Canyon lime at approximately 7,800 feet.

entertained the members of the son, Jerry, of Midland were Stan-Mrs. James Wilcox, 312 Lincoln,

not responded in any manner, it church in her home Monday eve-Zaids Brown presided during the Refreshments were served by the

## W. D. Sullivan and Mrs. Norman

Paul Regan Stops To Visit Parents

Mrs. Hezzie Read, who lives north of Coahoma but who works in Big Spring, has been ill for the Thompson in Pyote.

## CARPENTERS DONATE WORK

day in improvised classrooms in School furniture has been borgymnasium just east of the rowed from various places and Earl Blocker. Services were read in plant destroyed by a plane crash gymnasium seats pressed into the First Methodist church. Carpenters rushed through the space has been set up between a birthday party Friday afternoon last major construction Saturday two classrooms on the east and

fonday and classes Tuesday morn-pliance gave a cooking range; Mr. The kmchroom, sponsored by the and glasses: a Mr. Mo P-TA and aided by the board, may gave cups and saucers; Clyde Den-be put back into operation by Jan. ton gave SS. For the third and sipment and supplies were fourth grade room, Stanley Hardarpenters on the rush job under the store was in prospect and the P-TA and board may team in other store was in prospect and the politic control of the politic Carpenters on the rush job under other stove was in prospect and Rufos Tuckness not only rescinded the P-TA and board may team is a double-time schedule of pay Satoblaining an eight-foot refrigerator arday afternoon, but in a stroke of at a sharply reduced price. Uten-

#### The Merit System council, which serves as a "elearing house" for of public welfare and the Texas per and business meeting in the Employment Commission, will hold Parish house Tuesday evening. open competitive examinations on Those named were E. B. Mc-February 26 for a number of po-Jones, Carlson Hamilton, D. M. sitions now open in those agencies, McKinney, Otto Peters, Jr., R. B.

according to Chas. S. Gardiner, G. Cowper, J. F. Warfield, Verd

Applications for these examina- Program Subject

System Council, 808 Tribune Build- "Sportsmanship" was the program of applications is February 9. If person develops sports habits. She enough apply from this area, ex- begins sportsmanship.

During the program, each member was asked to make a statement concerning their idea of what Rush season plans were discussed. It was announced that Mrs. Theresa Crabtree and Mrs. Helen ber party for sorority members to

Are Read Here

would affect loan eligibility of res- bers and stockholders Tuesday eve-Other officials named were Doug-K. House, Joe Black, Champ Rainwater and G. L. Brooks, hold-over

Nell Davies Elected To Sorority Office Nell Davies of Big Spring, daugh-

# SERVES UNEXPIRED TERM

J. Gordon (Obie) Bristow, Big as. Spring, was appointed Saturday as Bristow's appointement had been News of the appointment by Gov-

action and awaited confirmation,

He will suceed Jack Little, Am- Idea Clinic Meets

## Pioneers Seek Third Win AAC To Operate Over Hawks Here Friday Say Bosses

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

1949

Odessa JC Wranglers here.

The Hawks and the Pioneers have

Plainview, it wasn't even close.

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (P)-The Dallas

News said today it had learned

that Head Football Coach Blair

Cherry of the University of Texas

would receive a five-year contract

The Dallas News bureau here re-

which has two years to go, will be

torn up and the five-year agrree-

ment substituted for it. He re-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20. (8)-

Texan Escapes Death

Web-Foots Have Big

Advantage In Meet

opening play today.

ers in the \$10,000 Long Beach Open

next of kin.

ceived \$11,000 a year.

Hollander Ready

at an annual salary of \$15,000.

from "an authoritative source"

**Cherry Gets Raise** 

## Looking Em Over

Puture Longhorn baseball lesgue meetings will probably be held Big Spring, since it is the most centrally located city in the circuit. As a matter of fact, Pat Stasey and Al Aton of Our Town came near landing this weekend's session, which will be held in Abilene. The delegates at last week's session voted 4-3 to return to Abilene

busy in its fight for baseball survival, did not cast a ballot. Those who favored Abilene in the voting apparently did so as Pioneers walked all over the favor to Howard Green, the retiring president, who will attend Hawks in a game at Plainview last his last Longhorn conclave this weekend. week and Coach Harold Davis says

after Stasey and Aton had extended their invitation. Sweetwater, too

ENSEY'S OILERS TO WORK INDEPENDENTLY

A. D. Ensey's Odessa club will work independently this season. kins are the Plainview standouts the pact with Dallas having been terminated. The Shadow wasn't in a but they have plenty of help. very talkstive mood about his club's chances in the league next er-which isn't at all characteristic of Ensey-but he can be ounted on to come up with a potent contender.

Stasey and Aton have one game lined up for the Big Springers, in event the Bronc manager meets his Cuban help at Miami and comes west with them.

The Hosses are down to play Meridian of the Southeastern league sometime in late March. The Troy, Alabama, management wrote it'd like the opportunity to play the Cayuses but the team was going to train away from home.

Pilots of the Tallahassee, Fla., Jackson, Miss., and Henderson, Tex., clubs remain to be heard from. The local trust is soliciting games in all these places.

LANGSTON TRYING TO PURCHASE ACE MENDEZ

Joe Langston, the Abilene Blue Sox' business manager, is trying e buy Ace Mender's contract from Stasey and Company. Mendez had a good season with the Hosses last year, would probably go even better in the WT-NM league.

Stassey may talk business if Manny Arias lives up to expecta-ported that Cherry's contract,

An experienced baseballer by the name of Hoot Gibson, down from Springfield, may manage Vernon this season. It seems very doubtful that Rabbit Rigby will be available for the job again. The Rabbit is supposed to be going to Paris in the Lone Star league,

They tell us Dan Davis, the merchant who dropped several grand after assuming ownership of the Lamessa Lobos last year, doesn't Willem Slykhuis of Holland says er's statement, as to whether their Jack Kramer, king of the tennis Hve there any more. He's running a grocery store somewhere around he's in top condition and hopes to clubs will dig up the cash for a world.

Joe Cambria, the Washington Senators' ace ivory hunter, is sup- Philadelphia Inquirer indoor games sed to arrive here sometime between now and Feb. 1 for a con-here tomorrow night. rence with Stasey and Aton.

Cambria never was much of one to write a letter and the local ner to appear on American board lads have had a little trouble deciphering his hand at times. That's tracks in almost a quarter century. why they're eagerly awaiting his coming.

Larry Shaw, the one time Big Spring hurler who was traded to Vernon last June for Ortilleo Bosch, became a bridegroom in his In Reich Air Crash live Mobile the other day. He has every intention of returning Vernon, he says, and, needless to say, Owner Bob Huntley is expect-

The grapevine has it that the San Angelo Colts have placed Jake McClain, the ex-Brone, on the trading block. If no other team wants pilots. him, he'll draw a pink slip.

STEER B TEAM HERE IS ACTUALLY THAT

Don't put too much stock in the crushing defeat suffered by the Big Spring high school B basketball team by the Odessa reserves the to safety.

Johnny Malaise's B squad is really that. None of the lads ever se varsity action whereas about half of the Odessa reserves got in the A game against the Steers.

The local B squad personnel is composed largely of lads who are mishing up their eligibility. Malaise is building his hopes for a future winner around his sophomore team.

### **Electricians Test Legionnaires** In Feature Y Skirmish Friday

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and PLANTS

**BIG SPRING** Iron & Metal Co.

Texas Electric will have the un- Bids Will Be Sought enviable assignment of trying to For Mortin Hospital stop the headlong charge of the American Legion in second half Bids will be asked probably with-YMCA basketball league play here in a month on construction of the

The two teams clash at the How- ty. ard County Junior college gymnasium at 7 p. m. The Legion-mittee, has annonced that plans naires copped first half honors and and specifications are now avail-

pit Stanton against Safeway at 8 tre, Lubbock. Forsan and Grapette both draw ifications.

until next week.

In other games lest Monday, in the neighborhood of \$150,000. hopefuls. Grapette walloped Western Geophysical, 33-15, and Ackerly ran away and hid from Texas Electric, 35-9. The TES gang could manage but two points in first half play, Hardesty and Smith paced the Legion to victory, counting ten and eight points, respectively. Mize was outstanding for Grapette with 12 while Williams was Ackerly's stand-

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# Next Autumn,

Howard County Junior college's CHICAGO, Jan. 20 IF-Hostilities basketball Jayhawks, who entertain apparently still raged between the the Wayland College Pioneers of All-America Conference and the ri-Plainview at Steer gymnasium Fri- val National football league today day night, return to Western Zone as the owners of the two circuits conference competition next Tues- continued to go their separate day, at which time they meet the ways.

The All-America owners are The Hawks have only three more meeting in the Stevens hotel, just games booked during January, in- across the street from the Blackcluding the struggle with Wayland. stone hotel where the National They close out the month's pro-gram in a game with San Antonio league nabobs opened their regular Junior college here on the 29th. winter meeting. But a truce in the In Wayland, the Hawks will be costly box-office war between the meeting one of the better senior two circuits appeared unlikely. collegé outfits in West Texas. The

Benjamin F. Lindheimer, chairman of the All-America's executive committee, declared after an exthey looked very good in doing it, ecutive meeting of the AAC's eight Big Leon Burch and D. W. Hasclub owners yesterday:

"The All-America conference will continue."

tangled twice this season and both His statement, which came afttimes the Plainview troupe came er a four-hour meeting apparently out on top. The teams met in the ended all hope of any merger or Ranger tournament early in the football peace with the National season and the Big Springers led league. He said no peace meetmost of the way only to fade in ings had been arranged with repthe last few minutes. Last week in resentatives of the National loop. Bert Bell, commissioner of the NFL, also said he had not received any notification or request NEW YORK, Jan. 20 49-Bill from the AAC for any peace talks. Veeck, dynamic president of the Whether the All-America confer- World Champion Cleveland In- after game. ence will continue to operate as an eight-team circuit or with six an eight-team circuit or with six stage special baseball games and stage special baseball games and ceeded that the Texas Sports Writopponents to an average of 35 clubs-minus the Brooklyn Dodg- contribute the profits for the proers and the Chicago Rockets-wasmotion of sandlot baseball. slated to be decided at another ex-Lindheimer said.

first annual awards dinner of Sport AAC New York Yankees, and Paul Magazine during which 11 sports Brown, coach of the champion stars, voted outstanding in their Cleveland Browns, said they be- particular field in 1948, were honlieved the league "will go as an ored.

eight-club circuit." Owner Branch Rickey of the Lou Boudreau, manager of the In-Brooklyn Dodgers and R. E. (Slim) dians; Doak Walker, the two-time Garn, president of the Rockets, All-America halfback from Southhad no comment, after Lindheim- ern Methodist university, and push Ingvar Bengtsson in the fea- 1949 campaign.

Others honored were:

World Middleweight Champion.

Albert, San Francisco 49ers.

and P. G. A. Champion. -

Swimming-Joe Verdeur.

100-meter spring title.

ing's triple erown.

sity of Kentucky.

## tured mile run of the 5th annual Slykhuis is the first Dutch run-

Griffin Nash poured on the coal to trounce the Marvin Hull Motor | Hockey-Buddy O'Connor, New company in all three games of York Rangers. NEUBIBERG, Germany, Jan. 20. company in all their Automotive bowling league Bying trophy. P-Three American fighter planes collision here Tuesday night. collided in the air over southern The Hull quintet rallied for a Germany today, killing two of the 603 aggregate in the final game but er. it wasn't enough. The Nash quintet

Names of the dead pilots were had been spotted 26 pins but didn't withheld pending notification of need it, having scored 608 pins or in hurdles who won Olympic for the March of Dimes and the A third pilot, Lt. Donald S. Hol-In other matches, Yellow Cab loway of Donna, Texas, parachuted won two of three games from

Jones Motor. The winners didn't need a 43-pin handicap in any of the three games. E. B. Dozier of Yellow Cab com-

piled a 508 for top scoring laurels.

#### LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 20 UP -If there are any web-footed golf- Honeymoon Won't Run In Handicap they ought to do great guns in

The Lakewood Country Club ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 20 Acourse was a little gooey in spots Honeymoon, top-weighted and preyesterday and steady rains last race favorite, will not run in the night will make it ideal for ducks. \$50,000 Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday.

The California-bred mare was withdrawn yesterday. In a recent workout she grabbed herself and inflicted a severe cut.

### Derby Hopefuls Memorial Hospital of Martin coun-

wrapped up their initial second half able to general and mechanical "California, here we come" towin by trouncing Forsan, 32-15, last contractors for the structure. They day for Fred W. Hooper's two flymay be obtained from the office ing horses, Ocean Drive and Olym-Other games Friday night will of O. R. Walker, 300 Palace Thea- pta.

The Colts finished one-two in the p. m. and Ackerly against Western Date for opening of bids will be Hibiscus Stakes at Hialeah yesterspecified on the drawings and spec- day to earn owner Hooper \$10,175 and complete the first step in byes and will not return to action The structure, to be located on their two-coast winter racing cama site already provided, will cost paign. Both are Kentucky Derby



daughter Martha Lynn and his wife Lois look on. The Dukes' former frosh mentor has been named to succeed coach Kass Koval-



## Billikens Meet Oklaggies In Feature Cage Setto

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (8- St. collegiate quintet, principally by florally.

Louis' basketball Billikens are on virtue of their recent triumph over The National Collegiate Athletic

the spot tonight. Proclaimed the nation's No. 1

### **SMU Ace Faces Knee Operation** On February 3

MANAGER - Commissioned to look after the welfare, as well as event-the operation on Gil John- gle in the other game. the equipment, of the Howard son's knes-comes off Feb. 3. County Junior college basketball Jayhawks is Dan Lewis, (above), team manager. He's a brother to John Lewis, 6-feet-4 Hawk center. (Photo by Jack M. under the knife Feb. 3 to correct ed Drake, 68-37. his "trick knee."

As a result, Gil may have to 13-year-old jinx over Brown wincome to the Dallas YMCA Feb. 8

Nhode Island stave maintined in the stave m plaque as Southwesterner of the bury. year, in a wheel chair.

with his knee tightly bandaged. Often it would "lock" on him and have to be straightened out. Still.

ers association named him "South-Veeck's made the suggestion last westerner of the Year,"-the perecutive session of the AAC today, night in a speech highlighting the son who had done most for sports.

> The honored athletes included The Big Spring-San Angelo District 3AA basketball game, post-

> poned from last Tuesday due to cold weather, will be unreeled in the local gymnasium Monday, Feb. Racing-Citaton, winner of rae-7. Coach Johnny Malaise, announced Wednesday. Boxing-Marcel Cerdan of France,

> The Steer coach offered to play the game tonight but the sugges-Basketball-Alex Groza, Univertion was declined. The Longhorns play Abilene's Ea-Professional football - Frankie

> gles in Abilene Friday night. In a previous go here, the Herd nipped Golf-Ben Hogan, U. S. Open the War Birds, 32-27. Big Spring will compete in the Odessa tournament Jan. 28-29.

Philadelphia, Olympic record hold- Chief Archie Whitewater, 134, of Oakland, Calif., knocked out Baby Track-Harrison Dillard of Bald- Picazo, 133, Mexico, in the second win-Wallace, world's record hold- round last night in a benefit fight

Damon Runyon Cancer fund.

Kentucky, the Billikens battle the Bureau's official figures show Cin-Oklahoma Aggies, ranked fifth, at cinnati still the top offensive team Stillwater, Okla.

hardwood last night. Not-and-cold a game for nine outings. Temple provided a surprise by The figures, covering drubbing previously once-beaten La Salle. 54-36, in the feature of a were led by Joe Noertker of Vis-Philadelphia doubleheader before ginia, whose 264 points in 12 games 6,408. St. Joseph (Pa) whipped Al- give him an average of 22 per DALLAS, Jan. 20 17-The big bright, 78-84, in an overtime strug- contest.

Gimlet Gil, the passing star of points to help whip Fordham 85-75 ing 44.4 in 16; Baylor 45.3 in 15; Southern Methodist university's and run his all-time seoring mark Southwest Conference and Cotton to 1,601. Cincinnati trounced Texas Bowl champion Mustangs, will go Wesleyan 78-67, and Kansas smash-Rhode Island State maintined its

at the annual sports achievement 25th straight Vermont conference dinner, when he is to receive a fray, a 65-42 conquest of Middle-

Gil is hoping it can be with a bles on Seton Hall, 74-70, while Na-Baltimore Loyola turned the te cane but anyway he'll be there. vy whipped Penn State, 55-47, and Johnson played all last season Army swamped Williams, 72-45.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 W-Oklahoma A. and M. will throw up the he was one of the nation's greatest best defense in college basketball passers and his pitching won game tonight against St. Louis university acela' the nation's No. 1 team.

points a game so far this season. St. Louis has averaged 58.7 points a game, which makes them an offensive leader in their own conference but fails to place them among the top ten in scoring na-

among the country's major quit-There wasn't much doing on the tets with an average of 74.4 points

Sectional defense leaders i

Yale's Tony Lavelli tallied 24 Skyline and Southwest - Wyom-Texas 46.3 in 14.

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### Social Security Extension Is In Order, So Is An Overhaul

tension of the social security program to cover additional groups not now under the program.

greater need of it than the farm laborers. It is probable that they might have been covered before this time had difficulties of setting up a means of collection been so great. Whether they can and are surmounted at this time remains to

There is considerable argument in favo, of extending the benefits of this program to agricultural workers, for the very character of their work does not ordinarily leave them much to which they can look forward in old age. Frugal as they may be, there is little hope of put into it,

The President has recommended ex- substantial accumulation by the time they are too infirm to work. One of the inconsistencies of social security is that it has not been across the board.

Of these, there is none perhaps in however. Extension cost more money. Benefits must be financed and the fiddler must be paid.

And while extending the program, why not do a bit of overhauling? Funds now go into one great pocket with appropriations being made in anticipation of a demand for a particular period. By now some factors ought to be established on the old age benefits, and rather accurate data is available from actuaries on survivor demands. If social security is to be an effective hedge at all, there ought to be more sense to the shepherding of funds

### Inter-America Highway Offers New Areas Of Understanding

a book named Down That Pan American Highway, From Texas to the Panama Canal. It is put out by his own company and sells for a fancy \$7.50. Hic, we haven't

However, Mr. Stephens details a rather interesting story in it, we understand, of how he made a 3,300 mile trip from Laredo to the Panama Canal at the total cost of \$141, and berated himself for his extravagance because he could have made the junket on an even \$100.

He found some other interesting facts, among them that 100,000 pleasure cars rolled over the 763 mile stretch from Laredo to Mexico last year, that while the roads were not nearly so good beyond that point to his destination it was possible to all the way. To this he adds that It is now possible to go by car 85 per cent

One Mr. Roger Stephens has written of the distance from Fairbanks, Alaska

mats and statesmen could relax.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

### Normal People Find It Hard To Change Regular Habits

NEW YORK -Once upon a time there was a serious young man named George.

George was the star student in a college class in "world population-its cause and cure."

When the professor, a genteel old bachelor, warned that the earth was getpeople, most of the class yawned. George signed. He knew every ten years there were 200,000,000 more people. He fretted because the human race was so careless. It seemed like all they wanted out of life

One afternoon the old professor held a tea for a few favorite students he felt had learned the difference between malthus and malted milk. George felt ill at ease at first because he was seated beside a girl named Grace.

George had nothing in particular against Grace. He just distrusted all girls. He felt that in some way they were responsible for the increase in world population-not an entirely unwarranted conclusion. "If something isn't done to reduce the

rate of population growth," he said despondently, "they'll have to hang up a 'standing room only' sign for the human,

"Why, what a cute way to say it," replied Grace.

George began to thaw. He realized here at last was a girl of biggest problems," he said. "They aren't really countries-they're just giant ma-

"Why, George, how cute," said Grace. And he glowed all over because she had called him by his first name. So he asked to walk her home.

"It's so unusual today to find a boy who thinks about serious things in life." And so they were married. That was ten years ago.

The first year little George, Jr., arrived. His parents thought it was psychologically bad for him to grow up an only child. So at the end of the third year of their marriage the twins arrived -Mable and Melba. And then along came tiny Grace Ellen. She was something of a surprise. But nothing like the surprise that came in the seventh year-the

triplets, Herman, Harold, and Hansel. Shortly after the birth of the triplets they got a postcard from their old pro-

"Don't you think you had better come back for a post-graduate course?"

Both George and Grace though his academic joke was in distinct bad taste. They no longer were worried about world population problems. They were too busy solving the posterity problems at

Moral: Normal people and healthy rabbits find it hard to change their habits.

up in the Mohammedan faith. Thus the

fact that the Prince already has a wife

needn't be, a matter of grave concern.

rled three times. He first married an

Italian lady, who was the mother of

Prince Aly. She died in 1926 and his

highness married a French girl. This mar-

riage was dissolved and he married his

Joan Yarde-Buller Guiness shortly after

she and her husband had been divorced.

The Prince's marriage to Rita is contin-

gent upon his divorce from his present

wife, who is the mother of his two sons,

to his father for succession to the Cali-

phate. The second son under normal cir-

cumstances would be heir if anything

happened to his mother and the latter had

no son. Therefore any son born to the

Prince through another marriage would

seem to have a slim chance of becoming

the world's richest men, and his children

and grandchildren could play marbles

with diamonds if they wanted to.

The Aga Khan is reputed to be one of

We mustn't measure his highness by

that yardstick, though. He has done much

for his people, and he long took a con-

siderable part in Indian affairs. Among

other things he is credited with exercis-

ing a moderating influence on the great

Moslem league of India during the politi-

cal turmoil preceding the granting of

The elder of these boys is next in line

The Prince in 1936 married the former

present belpmeet, also French.

The Aga Khan himself has been mar-

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

### Rita, Prince Aly's Romance Of World-Wide Importance

Rita Hayworth's engagement to Prince are in order and his children are brought Aly Khan, son of the famous Aga Khan, must take its place among internatinal affairs of importance.

The Prince's August father isn't "just another" of those oriental potentates whose fame rests solely on vast wealth. His highness, the Aga Khan, is caliphor spiritual ruler-of an important sect of Mohammadans. They total some 12,-000,000 and are found not only in India but in other parts of Asia and in Africa. He claims lineal descent from Fatima, daughter of Mohammed.

While the Aga Khan has no principality, he wields vast influence as a religious leader. His son is heir apparent to this great caliphate. So we may take it that, if the cards read right, the attractive Hollywoodite one day will have the rare distinction of being the wife of

a Caliph. The branch of Mohammedanism gives man, and especially a Caliph, wide latitude. He may marry outside his faith, and more than once, provided his divorces

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Big Spring Herald,

When the Aga Khan, who now is 72, celebrated his golden jubilee, his 250 pounds was weighed against gold which

the interests of his people. 5

was presented to him. A decade later he was weighed against diamonds, and this was, repeated, the value of the precious stones being paid him in money. However, what many people don't know is that his highness is said to have given all this cash to his followers for welfare purposes. He also is reputed to have spent much of his other income in

This much needs to be remembered,

The implication is plain. We are making faster and better progress in the ail-American highway link than most of us dreamed was possible. It may be quite a time yet until it is a modern highway all the way from the frozen reaches of North America to the approaches to the Antartic in South America. But the day is coming, and when and as it does, Joe Doaks and family will be able to see new worlds during vacation time. As they visit with our neighbors, better understanding will, in time, result. There may be economic reverberations, too. It might get to be such a good thing that someday Joe Stalin or his successor would get around to spanning Siberia with a good land route to Europe. If the tourists ever got behind the iron curtain, diplo-

to Rio de Janeiro.

Musungion Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

### Harry Turman's Greatest Strength Lies In Confidence Of Plain People

"SURE-I COULD STAND SOME REORGANIZATION MYSELF"

EXECUTIVE DEPT.

REORGANIZATION

about this inaugural. They're not This includes quite a few prominent senators, congressmen and lobbyists who take pride in being seen at all the right social functions. This time they have been left out in the cold

This omission wasn't because they were Republicans-a lot of Democrats were left out, too. was because Mr. Truman wanted most of the invitations reserved for the folks back home-the little people who came a long way to see the inaugural. That's why the rental clothiers

in Washington are swamped right now. You can't rent a dress suit for love or money. All the folks from out of town are in town renting tuxedos and tails to see the man they voted for made president of the United States. It doesn't make any difference

that Washington socialites make snide remarks about the washed Trumanites." Harry Truman is standing pat and having the folks back home to see him sworn in.

Herein fies Harry Truman's greatest strength. A very large segment of the American people love Truman because they consider him one of their own. They admired and loved Franklin Rooseveit because he was their champion. But they did not consider him one of their own.

Truman, however, is different. His presence in the White House is a symbol of the fact that a haberdasher or farmer or county politician can sit in the White Housein fact, is already there.

That is Harry Truman's greatest strength, and also his greatest obligation. For he cannot let these people down.

As Harry Truman takes the oath of office today, he has two new big assets which will help him mightily in carrying out his obligation to the people who elected him: 1. He has a new congress which is vigorously, on the whole enthusiastically, with him. 2. He has a new confidence in

No longer is he a political accident. No longer does he owe his place to a president who smiled upon him. He has been elected on his own and he intends to operate on his own.

These two assets are important, Also important is a third fact which is not an asset, but a liability-namely, the general level of mediocrity among the men around Truman.

Actually Truman's program is not new. The state of the union message he sent to congress was a good message, but it repeated in different words the same important proposals which Truman had sent to the 80th congress.

The new 81st congress will probably pass the bulk of this program. But after it is passed will come the difficult, vital task of carrying it out. And getting good men to run the government, in any administration, is a lot harder than

One reason you can't get them is lack of inspiration. Good men don't work necessarily for money, but because they love their work, because they are achieving goals they believe in. They don't like to work under mediocre men; and some of the cabineteers in the Truman official family, plus some of the advisers around him just do not inspire enthusiasm.

There is no use mentioning will be classified with the Andrew ington's high society is pretty sore names at this time. If I did, Mr. Johnsons and the Calvin Coolidges. Truman probably would hit the And the factor which will balance being invited to the big parties. ceiling and become more de- history's decision will be whether termined than ever to keep them he picks men with imagination to on. For he simply hates to have conceive and judgment to execute.

anyone tell him who should or mean the difference between greatshould not be in his cabinet. ness and mediocrity. But, more Sometimes Truman himself has re- important, it will decide whether ferred to his own cabineteers in the little people who voted for Truscathingly critical language- but man and who now throng the nawhen someone else criticises them, tion's capital to do him honor, will it's different.

inet is one of the most important of the fact that one of their own obligations Harry Truman owes the number led the United States on people who elected him, as he to higger and greater things. takes the oath of office in his own

and the capitol plaza watching the distilleries!".. the float, half- finlittle man from Missouri who has was publicized, however, Dixiecrat stepped into seven-league hoots. Governor Strom Thurmond sent a

him, the man who almost single- Truman's invitation, said he would handed won the highest honor in arrive by private plane this mornthe land. He is living proof that ing (January 20), and leave Thurspeople can speak as they please, day evening the governors of vote as they choose, and see their Louisiana and Texas are sending man take the oath of office. And their lieutenant governors ... the today nobody is worried much following states sent word they about a cabinet.

The next four years, however, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, will prove whether Harry Truman's Mississippi, New York, North Daname will take a place beside that kota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South of the Andrew Jacksons and the Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming, Franklin Roosevelts, or whether he and the Territory of Alaska.

HERBLOCK

The wisdom of that choice will emerge four years later, disap-Nevertheless, a revitalized cab- pointed and disillusioned, or proud

Kentucky proposed putting a sign The people who throng the grand- over its float, "Kentucky-home of stands along Pennsylvania avenue vice president Barkley and 62 ceremonies today won't be thinking ished, was banned South Carolina about these things. They have come originally didn't plan to he repreto consider their president as the sented in the parade. After this Great things are expected of letter dated January 7, accepting would not participate: Arkansas,

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

### Hollywood Mail Shows Slump As Interest Lags

HOLLYWOOD, M-The volume of fan mail to movie stars has slumped considerably in recent

This is one of the facts I uncovered in a visit to Hollywood's bustling postoffice. My guide was superintendent Walter Bott, and he couldn't ascribe the reason for the decline of fan letters. Your guess is as good as his.

Don't get the idea that fan mail has dwindled to a few scrawled postcards. There's still enough volume to keep four men working full time, It's a unique problem in the postal service. Probably no other postoffice has so much inadequately addressed

Each train to Los Angeles brings a load of fan mail. Those addressed to stars at studios in Culver City, Burbank, West Los Angeles, etc., are sent to postal stations in those areas. But the great bulk of mail is sent without the studio address. That and letters for studios in Hollywood proper are shipped to the Hollywood

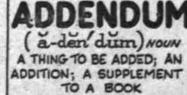
The mail is assembled by studios and each sends a messenger to pick it up every day. Daily average for the big studios is around three and a half hags.

Despite what their press agents say, newcomers to the screen don't score in the fan mail department right away. "It takes years for actors to start getting a volume of mail," Bott reported. 'Apparently the public likes to see the stars on the screen for awhile and get to know them." Aside from handling the star mail, the Hollywood postoffice is like any other in the land. Last

year it was finally granted the right to use a "Hollywood" postmark instead of Los Angeles, of

AMARILLO, Jan. 20. (F-Virgil Patterson, president of the First National Bank of Amarillo, has announced that a \$2,500,000 new 9story building will be built for the

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which the filmtown is a part.

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#### Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

### Marshall's Refusal Paved Way For Turman's 'Big Day'

Harry Truman would not be inaugurated members-and paused at my desk. for his first full term as president of the United States today had his request for active duty in the army in World War 11 been approved.

He revealed his desire to don the uniform again and be an artillery officer such as the days of World War 1 when he was commander of famed Battery D. 135th Field Artillery, of the 35th Division, and the subsequent refusal of none other than Gen. George W. Marshall, in a conversation with the writer at Fort Leonard Wood early in 1942.

When we entered the newspaper game early in the Twenties one of our first jobs was as a reporter on the old Kansas City Post. The Post, was less than two blocks distant from the haberdashery that Truman and Eddie Jacobson, buddies in Battery D, founded, but which faded into oblivion with the arrival of the Harding "recession". Frequently we patronized the haberdashery and never could forget the smiling, vivacious chap who sold us an occasional necktie.

We do not recall meeting Truman in a formal manner, but like many other members of the newspaper he knew us as "one of the newspaper bays down at the Post." We left Kansas City for other papers, but the name of Truman remained in

memory. Early in 1942 we were in the army, assigned to post headquarters. Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. One day the Truman committee arrived to investigate the high costs of building the Missouri cantonment, and hearings were held at post headquarters.

Truman used our office as his informal headquarters. While I recalled him as my old haberdashery friend, I deigned from bring up the memory of those days in our infrequent conversations.

One morning, however, Truman arrived on the job early-in fact he was around an hour in advance of the other committee

He gazed at me for some minutes without speaking a word. Then he said: "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" "Why, yes, Senator" we replied, "I bought neckties and shirts from you in

your store near the Baltimore hotel in Kansas City when you were in business." He threw back his head and coared, "I guess you found I was a poor business

"But, seriously", he continued, "I want to be back in the army like yourself, for I've noted you wear campaign ribbons of World War 1. See this button", and he pointed to the honorable discharge insigna of the first war in his lapel-the same button you see so prominently displayed in every closeup picture of the president.

Without waiting for an answer he continued:

"I am a reserve officer-colonel of Artillery-and soon as war was declared I called at the office of General Marshall and requested active duty.

"But Marshall said: 'We don't want eny old goats like you in the army'. "I asked him his age and Marshall re-

"I informed him I was only 58. "But the general had an answer for that and he quipped, 'I'm a general, you are only a colonel. You stay where you

That ended Truman's chance to be

soldier on active duty again. ue have often wondered, in face of subsequent events, which found Harry Truman naming General Marshall to the highest post at his command-secretary of state-if he kidded the general

about that conversation. We have wondered, too, if Harry Truman does not thank fate for being so kind and rewarding him with the presidency rather than service in the army. -GEORGE S. FLY

I thought his voice sounded strained

I'd still like to know what future Wal-

He got only 1,156,000 votes out of the

Professional politicians, with no sym-

The smallness of the Wallace vote sur-

If Wallace had been able to pull 5,-

when he spoke, but I can't be sure of that.

lace thinks there is for him or his party.

48,690,000 votes cast last November.

pathy for Wallace, thought before t

election he might get at last 5,000,000

prised everyone and must have surprised

000,000 votes from Mr. Truman, Wallace

wouldn't have won, but neither would

Mr. Truman, and Governor Dewey would

be taking the presidential oath tomorrow.

Mr. Truman fired Wallace from the

him, too. But one thing is sure:

Nation Today — James Marlow

### Remember Henry? This Would Be His Day Had He Won Race

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 P Today would have been a great day for Henry Wallace-remember him-IF things had been different.

It would have been his inauguration day, if he had won when he ran for president last November. But he lost. And the man he tried so

hard to crush, Harry S. Truman, take the presidential oath instead. Wallace more than lost. He was drowned in a shattering defeat. And since then

he has been unusually quiet. I wondered what had happened to him. And last night I called him at his farm in Westchester County, N. Y.

I had a long list of questions to ask

him but he said "I'm not giving inter-I told him I'd like an answer to a couple of questions and I asked him if he

intended to stay in politics. "Sure," he I asked him if he felt disappointed about the small vote he got in the elec-

tion and he said "I'm not giving inter-

And he said "it's needed now more than ever." And then he said he wasn't

giving interviews, and that was the end

I ask him if he thought the Progressive party, which ran him for president, would stay in business.

cabinet for making a Madison Square Garden speech attacking this country's foreign policy. Gradually then, Wallace became Mr. Truman's severest crtic and finally ran

for the presidency hoping to defeat him. At this moment Wallace seems further out in left field than he ever was before after his big climaxes. Where can he go now. What can he do? He is not getting younger. He's 60,

If the election blow did any damage to his spirit, he's keeping it to himself, so far. But he won't starve. He has money.

Matter Of Fact—Joseph And Stewart Alsop

### Solidarity Of Communism Fades In Western Europe

The changed situation in Europe is summed up in the changed situation of the Western European Communist parties. Memories are short. Few now remember the time when the directive of the Western European Communists was to retain footholds in the governments; when they were promoting chaos while pretending cooperation, and when an actual Communist seizure of power on the Czech pattern seemed far from impossible in France and Italy.

This situation was liquidated when the French and Italian governments, encouraged by the American policy of firmness toward Russia, expelled their Communist ministers. Moscow's response was the formation of the Cominform, followed by the great general strikes of the autumn of 1947. These were intended to prove that France and Italy could not be governed without Communist help. The strikes failed signally. Thereafter the French parties relapsed into a state of perpetual guerrilla warfare, in which the Italian Communists joined the French after the Italian election.

The aim of this guerrilla war is to prevent European recovery by crippling the Marshall plan. As the recent French coal strike proved, the new tactics are not wholly ineffectual. Yet the mere fact that guerrilla war is now the only recourse of the Western European Communists marks the extent of their decline from their post-war peak of strength.

In this connection, another vital process must also be noted. At the end of the war, besides entering the governments, the French and Italian Communist parties seized many important local levers of power within the complex machinery of society. Here to France, the Communists heavily infiltrated the mobile battalions of "security companies" of the national

They infiltrated also many urban police forces and managed to name sixty of their men as commissioners of the Paris police. They placed their over men of course captured the French labor unions. And in the natioalized industries, they even succeeded in capturing the managements.

The results were visible in the general strike of 1947. At Marseilles, for instance, the Communist-infiltrated police actually took the lead in the famous capture of the courthouse. Indeed the outcome of the French general strike of 1947 might have been very different if the French Communists had managed to neutralize the army, as was done in

Czechoslovakia. Instead, however, the chief result of the 1947 general strike was to arouse Frenchmen of all kinds to the dangers of their situation. The tough, able Socialist Minister of the Interior, Jules Moch, at once went quietly to work to place the main levers of social power beyond Communist grasp.

Under special laws, he dissolved the mobile battaltions of the national police, disarmed the Communist companies and reconstituted this important force on a healthy basis. He subjected the new Paris police commissioners to a civil service examination which, by sheer chance, the Communist commissioners unanimously failed to pass. He caused the Communist personnel in all ministries to be discharged or removed to unimportant jobs. And by his urging, the Communist representation in the management of the stateowned industries was reduced to the minimum guaranteed by the Communists control of the labor unions.

Allowing the Communists their full Importance, however, the fact remains that they are no longer the immediate menace they once were. The dangers in Western Europe today are, rather, the danger of financial instability (to which of course the Communists contribute) and above all, the danger of the general sense of insecurity deriving from fear of war. If this latter danger is removed, a new scene may be expected to open in Europe. But this can only be achieved by the creation of solid strength in the West, and est in the ministries of the governmen. They ly in the United States. This should now have first priority.

SECTION 1 the City Commission of the City of he the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, praying that said Body annex the territory adjoining the present City of Big Spring, Texas, and being a rectangular shaped tract and said tract running North and South approximately 1565 feet and running East and West ap-proximately 2605 feet, and said tract of land being described by metas and bounds. as follows, to-wit:

Reginning in a North City Limit Line Beginning in a North City Limit Line of the City of hig Spring at a point located 36 feet 5 77 degrees 6 minutes W from the EE corner of Section 44. Block 22, T-1-N. Howard County Texas and in the West line of a County road:

Thence N 13 degrees 6 minutes W, parallel to and 36 feet distant from the East line of said Section 44 and along the West line of said Section 44 and along the West line of said County road, 1885 feet, more or less to a point in the South line of Howell Avenue, Central Park Addition, if extended;

Thence 8 77 degrees 0 minutes W, following the South line of said Howell kvenue, if extended, 2609.5 feet, more or less, to a point in the present East City of commission members with ap-

Thence S 13 degrees 47 minutes E.
with the East line of said Block 1 and
the present City Limit line, 120.1 feet,
more or less, to the SE corner of said
Block 2;

Theore in a Southeasterly direction, con-tinuing with the present City Limit line and the East line of Settles street and a curve whose radius is 351.6 feet, 147.7 first, more or less, to a point in the South line of Central Park Addition and the North line of Highland Park Addition, if extended;

Theore 8 77 degrees 8 minutes W, con-tinuing with the present City Limit line and the South line of Central Park Addition and the North line of Highland Park
Addition, 176 feet, more or less, to a lis being considered as the site for

Park Addition, 'El feet, more or less, to the South line of said Section 44;

Thence N 77 degrees 0 minutes E, con-tinuing with the present City Limit line and the South line of Section 44, 172 feet, more or less, to the SW corner of East Bighland Park Addition;

Thence N is degrees il minutes W, continuing with the present City Limit line and the West line of East Highland Park Addition, 360 feet to the NW corner of said Addition; Thence N 74 degrees 37 minutes E, continuing with the present City Limit line and the North line of East Highland Park Addition, 643.5 feet to the NE corner of said Addition;

Thence 8 is degrees 11 minutes E, con-tinuing with the present City Limit line and the East line of East Highland Park Addition, 360 feet to the 8E corner of said Addition and the South line of said

Thence N 77 degrees 0 minutes E, con-tinuing with the present City Limit line and the South line of Section 44, 1794 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning. All of said territory being situated in Howard County, Texas, and being a rec-tangular shaped tract of land running North and South approximately 1856 feet and running East and West approximately of said City.

SECTION II

And, whereas, said petition is signed by a majority of the property owners who are cilizens of the State of Texas and inhabitants of said above described territory, said petition being signed by fifteen (15) qualified voters.

SECTION III and, whereas, J. G. Glenn, F. D. Rogers and K. R. Swain, all credible citizens of Howard County, Texas, have made affi-dayli, which affidayli is atlached to said davii, which affidavii is attached to said petition, and that they have signed said petition and that they are citizens of the State of Texas and propery owners in and inhabitants of said territory as described by metes and bounds herein and in said petition, and that said petition is signed by a majority of the property owners who are citizens of the State of Texas and inhabitants of said territory.

SECTION IV

And, whereas, it is the opinion of the City Commission that the best interests of the City of Big Spring demand that said territory be incorporated within the corporate limits of the City of Big Spring, Texas.

SECTION Y Therefore, be it ordained by the City formination of the City of Big Spring sat said territory as described by metes nd bounds in Section 1 of this ordinance and bounds in Section 1 of this ordinance be and is hereby incorporated within the corporate limits of the City of Big Spring. Texas, and the boundary lines and corpor-ate limits of said City heretofore existing are hereby altered and extended so as to include said territory. This ordinance shall be in rull force and effect from and after its passage at three regular meetings of the City Commission, its approval by the Mayor and its publication as recuired by Mayor and its publication as required by Section 2, Article 11, of the Home Rule Charter of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and the inhabitants of said territory shall then be entitled to all rights and privileges of other citizens and shall be bound by the Acts, Ordinances, Resolutions and Reg-ulations of the City. sed and approved on first reading

at a regular meeting of the City Com-mission on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1948, all members present voting for passage of same, Passed and approved on second reading at a regular meeting of the City Commis-ation on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1948, all members present voting for pas-

Passed and approved on third and final reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1946, all members present voting for passage of same. for passage of a of the City of Big Spring, Texas.

C. R. McClenny C. R. McCLENNY City Secretary.

## Game Board To Study New Education Bills City Studies Plan MACT BEING BOUNDED ON THE WEST D SOUTH BY THE PRESENT COR. WASTE LIMITS OF SAID CITY, THE WEST COR. WE REING APPROXIMATION THE WEST COR.

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (8-The game preserve. commission will consider proposed The two delegations will petition lature from Gov. Beauford H. Jeslegislation in the field of game for the restoration of the Camp ter. and fish conservation at its regu- Swift property to its former own- Senator James Taylor of Kerens, lar quarterly meeting tomorrow, ers who would be given priority chairman of the Gilmer-Aikin com-It is also expected to renew ef- to buy it back.

One of the proposals it may con- top priority. In a previous appearsider will ask for additional funds clared that purchasing agents of ard sugar cooky recipe; sprinkle for the establishment of these pre- the army had promised them first with sugar and more coconut beand being described by meles and bounds serves at strategic spots over the chance at re-phurchasing it.

Thence S 13 degrees 0 minutes W, tol-owing the present City Limit like, 335 resentation and experience in wild-set, more or less, to the NW corsier of life work.

Thence S 13 degrees 0 minutes W, tol-resentation and experience in wild-life work.

Thence N % degrees 29 minutes E, with the North line of Block 3, Ceutral Park Addition and the present City Limit line, 142.6 feet, more or less, to the NE tion of small game, including quail, in the state

a compensatory program.

Thence S 13 degrees 0 minutes E, con-thuing with the present City Limit line and creasing Blocks 2, 3 and 6, Highland would ultimately be transformed into a 52,0000-acre public hunting

# Oil Men Plan

AUSTIN, Jan. 20. P-Petroleum imports will be discussed here tomorrow by the executive committee of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners association.

Guy I. Warren, Corpus Christi, association president, said domestic oil production is being hindered by imports.

"When imports exceed the amount needed to supplement domestic production necessary exploration and development of additional domestic reserves is retardhe said

Commenting on the railroad commission's recent action of ordering a 10 per cent cut in Texas crude allowables, Warren said:

"If domestic producers are forced to adjust production to provide only what foreign producers can't supply we will shortly see a drastic slackening in the pace with which independent producers are rebuilding the surplus capacity this nation had before the war."

He said the current balance in oil supply and demand is a result of approximately 500,000 barrels being imported daily.

Arizona's basketball squad is shooting for its fourth straight Border Conference championship this

AN ORDINANCE GOVERNING THE USE OF AND MANNER OF MAKING CON-NECTIONS TO THE SANITARY SEWER AND WATER SYSTEMS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS: GOVERNING THE INSTALLATION OF PLUMBING REQUIRING ALL PLUMBING WORK TO BE DONE BY LICENSED PLUMB ERS: CREATING THE OFFICE OF PLUMBING INSPECTOR: PROVIDING FOR PERMIT AND INSPECTION FEES; PROVIDING THAT ANY PERSON, FIRM OR CORPORATION WHO SHALL OMIT OB REFUSE TO COMPLY WITH, OR WHO VIOLATES ANY OF THE PROVI-SIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE DEEMED GUILITY OF A MISDEMEAN-OR AND UPON CONVICTION THEREOF OR AND UPON CONVICTION THEREOF SHALL BE FINED IN ANY SUM NOT MORE THAN \$100.00 FOR EACH OFFENSE, AND EACH DAY SUCH VIOLATION SHALL EXIST SHALL CONSTITUTE A SEPARATE OFFENSE; AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

Passed and Approved on the first reading at a results meeting of the City Commission.

at a regular meeting of the City Commis-sion on the E3rd day of November, A. D. 1948. Passed and Approved on the second reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission on the 14th day of December.

A. D. 1948. Passed and Approved on the third and final reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission on the 11th day of January, AD. 1948.

G. W. DAENEY

ATTEST:

\* Mayor

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 P-Introduction in the senate of the first two of nine bills to enact the Gilmer-Aikin education proposals into law is awaiting a message to the legis-

mittee, said he understands Gov. Jester will endorse all of the proforts to establish public hunting. Under present surplus property posals in a message to the legispreserves throughout the state. regulations, the state agency has lature early next week.

# For Taxi, Bus Tax

proposed paving project on Martha be jeopardized by paving liens. Water Past Parley street and studied tentative plans for a new taxi-cab and city bus franchise tax at a brief session paving, but they will cooperate with the Pecos river compact commis-

posal, which has been announced as a possible substitution project in No definite conclusion was of Pecos river waters. the present contract, came up for reached on the proposed new franspecial consideration after the Big chise requirements for taxi-cabs commission that loans on residen- er Willard B. Sullivan, who has of the shredded rind.

the building corporation in working sion are due here tomorrow and

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

made an exhaustive study of the matter, was asked to work with th city manager and the city attorney in drafting a tentative ordinance which will be discussed thoroughly at a future meeting.

The Martha street paving pro- toward a solution to technical prob- Saturday to discuss the recently

Garnish vanilla tapioca pudding Spring Bullding Corp. notified the and buses. However, Commission- with tangerine sections and a little

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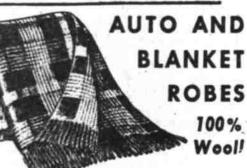




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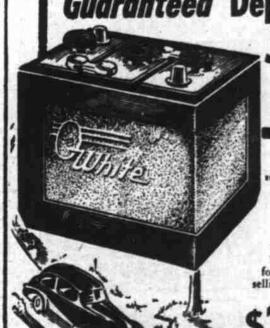
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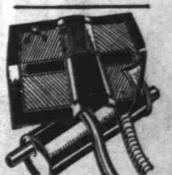
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#### Court Orders Movie Contracts Produced

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 20. (P. U. S. District Judge Edgar S. Vaught today ordered eight major Nalley chapel. The child died motion picture distributing com- Wednesday afternoon, panies to bring their distribution contracts into court here next Mon-



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HEADQUARTERS BUILDING-A loan of \$75,000 to finance a headquarters building of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton was announced today. The building already is well on its way toward completion. Located just west of Stanton, it will contain offices, warehouse, garage, display space and a demonstration kitchen.

## Cap Rock Co-Op Gets Loan To Extend Electric Lines

Included in the loan, he said,

# On C-C Roster

been added to the Big Spring chamof lines mostly for short fill-ins. total of 36 since Jan. 1, Champ building, now under construction. near record prices. Rainwater, chairman of the mem- Not all applications for the exmorning.

The organization hopes to exceed far removed from existing transits all-time record of 711 members mission lines, may apply for con- 14.00 to 16.00, canner cows ranged by Fep. 10, when a new chamber nections. Proximity and economic from 12.00 to 13.50. record was established in 1947. applications.

that the old mark would be ex- approval of the loan application, influenced bids of from 17.50 to

New members listed today were construction, but that directors felt 67 hogs were routed through the Weiner and Cormas Drilling Co., it wise to amortize the building ring during the auction. Louis G. Bradley, Neil's Pastry over a 35 year period and leave the Shop, F. W. H. Wehner, Lee Mil-surplus intact for any emergencies ling, A. W. Dillon, Leon M. Kinney, A. Mack Rogers, H. D. MeThe structure, located near the Stanton IS HOST Quain Drilling Co., Joe C. Jagers co-ops 588-locker storage plant and Louisiana Fish and Oyster which now serves as headquarters.

Meanwhile, the chamber of com- tains general offices, a display lobmerce was completing its three- by for showing electric appliances day Clinic of Ideas and winding up and other labor-saving devices, a directors' election today. Final warehouse space, garage and mepanels of the clinic were to be con- chanical facilities, and an all-elecducted this afternoon. Suggestions tric kitchen, which adjoins the lobmade by members and oher citi- by and will contain the latest dezens will be tabulated as rapidly vices for making the housewife's auditorium of the Stanton Baptist conditions approaching misery.

The votes are due to be tabulated tomorrow, and the top 10 from a list of 30 nominees will become members of the board on Feb. 10, date set for the organization's ennual banquet.

of March.

was around \$1,500,000.

City Woolworth

service with that company.

ing of store managers.

ing to Big Spring.

Snyder, who started with

company at Schenectady, N. Y., in

1912, was presented with a gold

wrist watch. Presenation was

made by F. C. Penny, representa-

tive of Woolworth's district office

WEATHER

LIVESTOCK

stly 16.00-17.50; bulls 16.00-22 00

sedium to choice shorn lambs 22.00-27.00

Trading was unusually slow. Many is-sues were ignored entirely while most others moved only fractionally either way

**Buck Churchwell**,

Service Manager

16.00-21.00; butcher and beef cows

Manager Honored

#### **Funeral Rites Friday** For Marion Infant

Funeral rites for Judy Marion infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. (Jack) Marion, will be conducted at 4 p. m. Friday at the

The Rev. James Parks, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church. will officiate at the rites. Surviving are the parents, one brother, Ronnie Marion; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Marion, Big Spring; the maternal

grandmother, Mrs. Stevie Carriger, Santa Monica, Calif.; and the maternal grandfather, E. V. Carriger, Menard.

### MARKETS

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy, not quite so cold this afternoon and to-night. Cloudy and colder Friday. High today 40, low tonight 30, high to-High today 40, low tonight 30, high tomorrow 35.

Highest temperature this date, 75 in
1911; lowest this date, 13 in 1925; maximum rainfall this date, 10 in 1916.

Maximum temperature Big Spring Wednesday, 37. Minimum 24.

Sun sets today at 6:09 p. m., rises Friday at 7:45 a. m.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy,
not quite so cold this afternoon and to-EAST TEXAS—Farily cloudy to cloudy, not quite so cold this afternoon and to-night, turning colder extreme northwest portion late tonight or Friday. Friday cloudy, snow in northwest, warmer south-east, colder northwest portion. Lowest to-night, near freezing extreme northwest portion. Moderate northwest winds on the toneth has mindered the portion of the country southeast Friday. portion. Moderate northeast winds on the coast, becoming southeast Friday.
WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, occasional snow Panhandle, not so cold this afternoon and tonight turning colder Panhandle late tonight or Friday. Friday cloudy, snow and colder Panhandle and South Fiains. Lowest tonight eighteen to thirty-two Panhandle, south plains and upper portion Pecos valley eastward.

#### QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that

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explains this treatment—free—at from the previous close.

The basic undertone of the market remained steady but traders were evidently in no hurry to step up their activities. Many awaited the president's inaugural address, hoping for a new clus to national economic policy.

Collins Bros. Drugs Cunningham & Phillips, Drugs Settles Drug Co.

### STANTON, Jan. 20-O. B. Bryan 11 New Members Cap Rock Electric Cooperative manager, announced today that the cooperative had received notice Cattle Market cooperative had received notice of an additional loan of \$213,000 from the Rural Electrification Ad-

The local cattle market experwould be approximately 100 miles ienced a mild slump Wednesday, ber of commerce roster, making a and \$75,000 for the headquarters though fat bulls were bringing

Bulls sold up to 22.00 at the Big bership committee, announced this tensions have been received by Cap Spring Livestock Auction compa-Rock, said Bryan. That means ny's sale while fat cows exchanged that perhaps rural residents not hands-at from 17.00 to 18.50.

of commerce year will begin. The feasibility will govern approval of Fat yearlings sold for 23.00 to 25.00 and fat yearlings brought 22 .-

Work is approximately 40 per 00 to 24.00. The latest additions brought the cent toward completion on the Buyers were offering from 22.00 current roster up to 693, and headquarters building, which was to 24.00 for stocker steers while Rainwater expressed confidence launched by Cap Rock pending a few plain butcher heavy cattle ceeded before the end of the cham- Bryan said ample surplus funds 20.00. Hogs sold for 19.75 to 20.00. were on hand to underwrite its Between 650 and 700 cattle and

# is a brick and tile affair, con-

STANTON, Jan. 20-Approximateof the Big Spring association.

work easier and more effective. church's new and stately church Today was the final date for submitting ballots in the directors'

Bryan said that completion is plant. Dinner was served in the educational unit. Presiding was the final date for plant. Dinner was served in the educational unit. Presiding was the final date for plant. Dinner was served in the latter part. meeting sometime the latter part Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor of the church. The latest loan boosts the Cap

Rock total on borrowed capital to church organizations to promote Theme for the day was using roughly \$1.200,000. Aggregate of the perennial evangelism in local original amount of loans from REA churches. Among speakers were to the co-op serving Howard, Mar- Mrs. Mark Reeves, Coahoma, Joe tin, and Midland counties princi- Pickle, Big Spring, and Dr. W. pally, but with connectins in Bor-Herschel Ford. During the afterden. Dawson, Andrews, Glasscock noon the Rev. James S. Parks, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church in Big Spring, was to speak following the regular meeting of the WMU and executive board. The meeting was exchanged with Stanton, in order that workers might visit in the new church, by the R. H. Snyder, manager of the First Baptist church in Big Spring, Woolworth store in Big Spring, rewhich becomes host to the next ceived special recognition at Lubbock yesterday for 37 years of

The street cars, trolley coaches and busess of America carired 25 times as many passengers last year as the nation's railroads.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

in Denver, Colo. The award was Olin Buff and Mrs. Grace Walton, Big made at the annual district meet-After joining the company in Schenectady, Snyder received train-

ing in six different stores in as many states. His first manager-ship was at Leadville, Colo. He later managed stores in Fort College Business and States and States Business and States Business Busines lins, Colo., Beaumont, Houston, Mc- add. Kinney and Ranger before com-

Lot 24 S-2 Lot 25 Blk 3 Wright's First add, \$1,800.

Clayton Bettle et ux to F. C. Rhoads et ux Lot 3, 4 Sub-D "C" Blk 18 Fairview His add, \$3,750.

F. C. Rhoads et ux to Clayton Bettle et ux part of Sect 5 Blk 32 Tsp 1-N T & P \$6,185.

F. C. Rhoads et ux to Theo Smith et ux Lots 3, 4 Sub-D "C" Blk 18 Fairview His add, \$3,750. s3.750.
E. McDaniel et ux to Lewis A. King of Sect 31 Blk 33 Tsp 1-N T & P.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 20 (F)CATTLE 1,200; calves 800; trade slow, prices weak to unevenly lower; good steers, yearlings and helfers 21.50-23.50; common to medium \$14.000.

W. W. Bennett et ux to Marvin Wood
Lot 10 Bik 52 Original. \$14.000.

K. R. Swain et ux to Joseph A. Arcand
Sect 44 Bik 32 Tap 1-N T & P. \$9323.61.

C. M. Harrell et ux to L. W. Whatley
Lot 11 Bik 15 Boydstun's add. \$150.

E. S. Lewis et ux to Thelma Pearson
et vir Lot 7 E-2 Lot 8 Bik 32 Côle &
Strayborn add. \$2.000.

T. P. Gross et ux to Arthur W. Franklin. fat calves 22 00-24.50; common to medium talves 18.00-21.00.
HOGS 900: butchers and sows 25-50 tents below Wednesday's average; feeder pigs steady: top 20.25; most good and choice 190-280 lb butchers 19.75-20.00; good and choice 150-185 lb 17.50-19.50; sows 15.00-18.00; feeder pigs 12.00-17.50.

SHEEP 2.000; all classes fully steady; medium to choice wooled lambs 23.50; medium to choice wooled lambs 23.50; medium to choice wooled lambs 23.50; Strayhorn add. \$2,000.
T. P. Gross et ux to Arthur W. Franklin
Lot 13 Bik 1 Hayden add. \$4,700.
Marriage Licenses
Crespin B. Fierro and Victoria Guzman,

medium to choice shorn lambs 22.00-23.00; medium grade slaughter yearlings 18.50; medium grade slaughter ewes 9.50; feeder lambs 21.00 down.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (P)Cotton prices at noon were unchanged to 35 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 32.69, May 32.40 and July 31.28.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (P)—The stock market simmered in a narrow price range today. Sir Spring.

Bill D. Lynch and Margaret B. Richards,

Brownwood.

Warranty Deeds

Mrs. Eula Pond et al to W. W. Bennett
Lot 10. Bik. 58. Original. \$14,000.

W. W. Bennett et ux to Mrs. Eula Pond
Lot 7. Bik. 3. Cole & Stravhorn add. \$11,345.

In 70th District Court

Margaret Odom vs. Frank Odom, suft
for divores. or divorce.

H. D. McCright-vs. Mauryne McCright, willie Johnson, Sr., vs. Ola Mae Johnson, suit for divorce.

Trene F. Koonts vs. Elben E. Koonts, suit for divorce.

Standard Cigarette Service, Roy Phillips, Chevrolet truck.
J. G. Hull, Plymouth sedan.
Lorin McDowell, Pontiac sedan.
T. J. Good, Buick sedan.
C. L. Rowe, Chevrolet pickup.
S. B. Shaeffer, Lincoln sedan.
LeRoy Hollingshead, Buick sedanet.
Brooks-Turner Const. Co., Chrysler se-

Don L. Bohannon. Ford truck.
Frank J. Howard. Ford forder.
Oms Buchanan, Nash forder.
Phillips Tire Co... Chevrolet pickup.
Louis V. Madison. Ford tuder.
BS Softwater Service. International truck.
Ola Mae Oldham. Hudson coupe.
L. V. Ward. Buick sedapet.
O. H. McAlister. Oldsmobile DeLuze.
Mark Harwell, Chrysler sedan.

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tions entering into a security pact with the United States.

His speech today raised the probly 100 Baptist lay and clergymen ability of yet another message; to convened here today for the regular monthly workers conference program" for economic aid to the more than half the people of the The meeticg was held in the world who he said are living in

Both the president and Barkley Each repeated the oath

firm, clear voice. Just before the presidential oath taking, Rabbi Thurman offered up a prayer for "a son of the soil, a son of the people, champion of social justice and civic righteous-

Defying the chill wind sweeping the capitol plaze, Mr. Truman read his inaugural address bareheaded and coatless.

The president rode to the capitol in a black convertible auto. Mrs. Truman and their daughter Margaret followed him in a blue car. Riding with the chief executive was Senator Hayden (D-Ark), house Democratic leader McCormack (Mass) and senate secretary Leslie Biffle.

Crowds along the streets whooped and cheered. Somebody held up a sign: "Even Iowa went Democrat-

Seven miles of costly, glittering floats, dozens of bands and bugle corps, plenty of famous people, Missouri mules, beautiful girls, a steam calliope.

And by way of showing off America's might in these troubled times; legions of military men, precise West Point cadets, natty Naval Academy midshipmen, tanks, guns, 700 fighting planes droning through the sky, almost everyting except the battleship Missouri.

Steel cables stretched all the way along renowned Pennsylvania avenue to hold back perhaps half a million visitors and as many more Washingtonians. There were bleacher seats for 44,000, sold out long ago at \$2 to \$10 apiece. Left over for late afternoon (4 p

m. CST) was a presidential reception at the national gallery of art. The White House couldn't be used. It's being repaired. And tonight comes the inaugural

ball in a two-acre national guard armory, with the president in white tie and tails, Mrs. Truman in black velvet and their daughter in a puff of Margaret-pink tulle.

### Many Ask To Adopt Doorstep Baby'

DALLAS, Jan. 20. IF-St. Paul's hospital was besieged with telephone calls today by callers who wanted to adopt a "doorstep" baby.

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