



BATTLE RENEWED

Aid May Be Cut In Half By GOP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)- Secretary of State Marshall renews his battle for economic aid to Europe today amid reports that Republican House leaders are talking of slashing his cost estimates by more than half.

promise over the hotly disputed issue of how to run the multi-billion dollar recovery program as a hard-headed business venture without disturbing Marshall's position in foreign affairs. The cabinet officer pleaded with Senators last Thursday either to

undertake to meet the requirements of the problem or don't under-+take it at all.

shall for nearly four hours after he

read a 5500-word statement last

week. And an even sharper cross-

City Police Crack

ed increased attention from police

Since the first of the year, patrolmen have issued as many as

a half dozen speeding tickets on

some days, Green said declaring

that strict enforcement will con-

One man was assessed a fine

LEICESTER, Eng., Jan. 12. P-

Russia got its second blast from

high British officials within eight

Two Injured In City Collision

Two persons required medical examination was expected today attention for injuries received in before the House Foreign Affairs a three-car collision at the inter- committee, over both the managesection of Gregg and Third streets ment issue and what Marshall deat 12:40 a. m. today, police re- scribed as the "precision" esti-

Investigating officers said Jessie run the program during its first plosion. L. Burcham, driver of one of the 15 months. cars, suffered a head injury and a cut ear, and Geraldean Benton,

hap were driven by Phillip M. Bur- have mentioned \$3,000,000,000 as a cham, brother of the injured man, and Ernest Weldon Lloyd. All three figure. vehicles sustained considerable damage, officers said.

Red Cross Launches Free Blood Program

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 12. UR -The American Red Cross today launched a huge nationwide program to supply life-saving blood and many amazing blood products free to all sick and injured citi-

The program is a direct outgrowth of the wartime mobilization of blood which sent millions of pints of blood and plasma over- during the past few days. Chief seas, saving untold lives among Pete Green reported this morning. war casualties.

Doctor Declares Patient Not Stalin

tinue until motorists observe the MOSCOW, Jan. 12. P-Dr. Elis traffic ordinance. Bervin, the Swedish cancer expert who was called here from Stockof \$65 on a speeding charge in holm on a special case, says his corporation court this morning. He patient was not Prime Minister was charged with operating a motor vehicle at the rate of 65-miles

He did not identify his patient. an hour on a city street. Dr. Bervin came to Moscow last **British Slap Reds**

Engine Explodes

PORTAGE, Wis., Jan. 12. (P.-An unexplained explosion which days last night when Deputy Prime could be heard six miles shattered Minister Herbert Morrison asserta Milwaukee railroad locomotive ed "provocative" Soviet policies yesterday, killing the fireman and are risking another war and im- not sighted either the lifeboats seriously burning the engineer. | peding world economic recovery.'

WRECKAGE IS SURVEYED - Hundreds of local church goers and other passersby Sunday stopped to view debris at the Big Spring Automatic Laundry, 1403 Scurry street, which was virtually levelled by an early-morning emplosion. The scene above shows the wreckage-strewn laundry building and a punctured wall to an adjoining grocery, while at left is the laundry's window-less front wall, only part of the building which remained erect after the blast.

LAUNDRY VIRTUALLY LEVELLED

Cause Of Local **Blast Still Puzzle**

Cause of an early morning explosion which wrecked the Big Spring Automatic Laundry Sunday was still a puzzle to investigators today as the fire department continued efforts to determine what touched off

The laundry, located at 1403 Scurry street, was virtually levelled, except for the front wall. The blast, which awakened residents over a wide section of town at \$115 a.m. also broke windows in several nearby buildings, including residences.

glass windows of the grocery were smashed and some of the store's merchandise was tumbled from

Debris was scattered over a con- Milk Companies siderable area. A hotwater heater used by the laundry was found on a lawn on Main street, approximately a block from the scene. and two pieces of a hotwater storage tank were found at separated points. Top of the storage tank was located at 13th and Scurry, a block away, and a portion of the tank itself sailed to the north-At the same time, however, there were predictions of a comeast, coming to rest on a water detention dam between 13th and 14th on Main street.

> Bricks, pieces of tin and other wreckage littered the area immediately surrounding the laundry The Senate Foreign Relations committee fired questions at Mar-

Church of Christ at 14th and Main. Persons residing in the vicinity of the laundry described the explosion as a thunderous blast, while many in other sections of town said they were awakened by the noise. Rumors as to the cause of the

explosion multiplied at a rapid clip Sunday, with some to the effect that "the boiler blew up" mate of \$6,800 000,000 needed to while others labeled it a gas ex-

However, investigators were not Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), a member ready to pin the cause down so swiftly. It was pointed out that of the House group, told a reportthe "boiler" (actually a large waa passenger in the same machine er that while the whole issue is in the heater which laundry officials eral was joined in the suit by the advance "talking stage," Resaid was operated by methods similarly boiled the whole issue is in the heater which laundry officials eral was joined in the suit by Ernest Guinn, El Paso county at-Other cars involved in the mis- publican leaders in the House ilar to ordinary household hotwater heaters) apparently did not explode, although the power from possible substitute for Marshall's the explosion moved it nearly a block. Investigators said the tank Ordered In St. Louis However, Rep. Judd (R-Minn), of the heater was punctured at another member, declared in a one place, but it was believed to

have occurred after the blast. separate interview that Congress Doubts arose over the possibility must be prepared to spend whatof a gas explosion, because there vestigation into food prices in St. ever is needed "to do the job was no evidence of fire. Although Louis, Mo. it is not uncommon for a gas explosion to occur without a fire jury, charged to inquire into "the a paper bag filled with explosives. resulting, such explosions usually food industiry" will look "especialscorch or mark objects in and ly into the production, distribution less said, the bag exploded, shatnear the buildings involved, offi- and high price of milk" in the St. tering terminal windows and splin-Down On Speedsters

At El Paso Face

Anti-Trust Suit

AUSTIN, Jan. 12, UP- A suit charging three wholesale milk dis- By The Associated Press tributors in the El Paso area with violation of state anti-trust laws days with a two-front attack today. was filed today by the Attorney General in 98th district court.

week alleging anti-trust violations The suit—fifth in less than a week alleging anti-trust violations -charged that the Borden Company, Price's Creameries, Inc., and Hawkin's Dairy, all of El Paso, have since the lifting of OPA controls July 1, 1946, operated under an agreement or understanding to fix and maintain the price of purchase of raw milk from producers. It further alleges that the dairies as. named have fixed and maintained a uniform price on sales of pas-

teurized and other milk products, eliminating competition and creating a trust in restraint of trade. The suit followed more than six months of continuous investigation and courts of inquiry by the state under direction of Attorney General Price Daniel. Signing the peeral Price Daniel. Signing the petition was Assistant Attorney General J. A. Amis. The attorney gen-

Food Price Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (P)-Attorney General Clark today ordered a Federal grand jury in- the local terminal.

The Justice department said the Louis metropolitan area.

Pauley Tells Of Profits In Speculation

Thomas' Trading Draws Attention Of Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP) - Commodity trading by Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) drew the attention of investigating colleagues today as Edwin W. Pauley announced he had made \$932,703 in commodity speculation during the last three

Pauley, special assistant to Secretary of Army Royall, made the statement of his profits in a telegram to Harold E. Stassen in which he accused the Republican presidential aspirant of "false

He told Stassen he would "expose" him if the former Minnesota governor returns to testify before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee looking into Stassen's accusations that government "insiders" profited in commodity deal-

Stassen told the committee last week that Pauley had made almost \$1,000,000 in the markets and contended the former Democratic national treasurer had not told the group of all his operations.

Pauley insisted in the telegram that he already had given the committee the information and added: "Why not stop the pretense as

well as the evasion." Senator Thomas acknowledged over the weekend that he had dealt in commodities and other markets for years but, like Pauley, asserted he had not made use of any inside information.

Whether the committee will formally investigate Thomas' dealhowever, was left unanings swered. Asked about Thomas Two Partitions statement, committee Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) told reporters:

"The committee has not changed It will go thoroughly into the whole

Thomas has not been named on any of Anderson's lists.

Cold Coming From North

shirtsleeve weather of the past 10 the commission will go into Pales-Striking around midnight, the first front sent temperatures below freezing in the Panhandle and was expected to penetrate past the Dallas area this afternoon. Coastal areas will feel the chilling blast

A secondary front was expected to send temperatures down to 20 to 28 degrees in the Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Twenty-six to 32 degrees was forecast for the extreme north portion of East Tex-

Today's early morning minimums ranged from 26 at Amarillo to 65 at Brownsville. Yesterday's maximum was 80 at Brownsville, the warmest spot in the na-

Light showers fell in the Galveston and Beaumont areas.

ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 12. P. -Southern Trailways buses were rolling on schedule today despite the work of an unidentified saboteur who last night engineered an explosion which shattered windows and cracked the concrete floor of

James Iles, ticket agent, said the sent to protect the American consulate in Palestine. saboteur sprinted through the station at about 6:30 p. m., dropping About a minute and a half later, tering the windows of one bus.

Truman Asks Peak Budget



ARAB COMMANDER - Bearded Sheikh Yassin Bakhri, commander of Arab army in Jerusalem's old city which has put some 1,500 old city Jews under siege looks grim during an interview when he said "any who come to the waiting wall come to death." (AP Wirephoto).

U.N. Confronted With Problems Of

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 12. WP-"The committee has not changed the attitude that it's always had. Pressing problems surrounding 2. "The costs of added military the has played politics in an attempt to make the budget approach to the strength of the surrounding that it's always had." confront the United Nations this far exceed the costs of the pro- Bridges deciared in a statement. week with delegates hoping for gram of (European) economic aid 'But no polities, however stated, early decisions to halt bloodshed now before the Congress."

The five-nation Palestine com-Nov. 29 decision to split the Holy Land into Jewish and Arab nations. tine, where Arabs bitterly oppose the partition scheme.

The Jewish agency wants the commission to leave for Palestine at once and get started on opening up immigration and establishing provisional governments. The British insist it should remain outside she is ready to give up the mandate May 15 or perhaps earlier Britain spurns any move toward dual U. N. - British control.

The question of India, carved up into the dominions of India and Pakistan along Moslen - Hindu lines last Aug. 15, comes before the security council on a charge by India that Pakistan, the Mosler nation, is supporting an invasion of Kashmir. Debate is expected to

REPORTS CALLED 'UNTRUE'

Marines To Stay

Out Of Palestine

Billions Sought For U.S. Defense

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—President Truman sent Congress today a record \$39,668,993,000 peacetime budget providing billions for defense, and for meeting the "unprecedented challenge" of totalitarianism abroad. He forecast history-making treasury surpluses, provid-

ing Congress does not cut taxes and lower the government's revenue. His figures:

For the year ending June 30, the government's income will exceed spending by \$7,482,610,000—more than the United States spent in any single+ year during its first 146

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. UP-Re-

publicans ripped into President

Truman's \$39,669,000,000 budget to-

day as "extravagant" and "politi-

cal" while Democrats defended it

as "reasonable," considering prob-

lems at home and commitments

But even among critical Repub-

licans there was clear indication

that the President's request for

Typical GOP comment

nation to meet this year."

abroad.

rears.

For the next 12 months of the Republicans 1949 fiscal year, \$4,807,868,000, to

make a two-year total of \$12,290,479,000.

Mr. Truman told the hostile Re-Mr. Truman told the hostile Republican Congress that 79 per cent 'Extravagant' of his spending estimates for 1949 'directly reflect costs of war, the

HELP FOR S'WEST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. IP -President Truman, telling Congress additional power transmission facilities should be constructed in the Southwestern area, today recommended a \$3,-180,000 appropriation for the Southwestern Power Administra-

effects of war, and our efforts to \$11,000,000 000 for the armed forces prevent a future war. He stressed has widespread support. these points:

1. The plain fact is that our from Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of budget must remain high until we the Senate Appropriations commithave met our international re- tee who said the President had sponsibilities and can see the way presented "an extravagant proclear to a peaceful and prosperous gram beyond the means of the

cumb to totalitarian rule, would pear as an economy measure." can avoid the fact that he is sug-

Even before the President's bul- gesting an increase of \$2,000,000. ky budget message of more than 000 in Federal spending at a time 20,000 words was read by clerks when the security and well-being mission goes to work tomorrow in in the Senate and House, it faced of the nation demand reduced exan effort to work out plans for announced Republican efforts to penditures." enforcing the general assembly's (A) cut taxes, possibly by \$5,600,- Senator Lucas of Minois, who 000,000 annually, and (B) slash as the Democratic whip is an asspending, including the \$6,800,000,- sistant floor leader, said that while 000 asked for the first 15 months he regrets "the necessity to have Old man winter ended Texas' The first major question is when of the European recovery program such a large budget" he is "ensponsored by Secretary of State couraged to know that once again

> Mr. Truman declared that his 1949 budget was written by "rigid national debt," standards of operating economy even though it exceeds by \$2,000,-000,000 his original request for heavy outlay for military and nafunds for the current 1948 year. By next June 30, the President a state of chaos and we can't said the public debt will be down afford to lay down our arms until until British rule ends. Declaring to \$250,900,000,000 compared with a wartime peak of \$279,000,000,000. With government income continuing at its current rate, Mr. Truman said the debt would drop to \$246,200,000,000 on June 30, 1949. But, the President said, "prudence demands" that the United States plan its finances "in full

> > After allowing for veterans bene-See BUDGET, Pg. 8, Col. 7.

tingent "will merely replace those

"We're not looking for trouble,"

General Cates said, "and if we

ing decade. I have no doubt that

be written by the Marines."

the most interesting footnotes will

The retired wartime commander

"We must not forget that when

of the Third and Fifth fleets said.

the Palau islands today

that are already there.

the varsity."

hind us."

the job."

Price Controls recognition" of its international responsibilities.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. F-See retary of Agriculture Anderson today asked Congress for stand-by authority to control wholesale meat prices, but expressed the opinion that there will be no need for retail price ceilings on meat.

we can balance the budget and

have a surplus to apply on the

Senator Connally (D-Tex):

don't see how we can avoid a

val preparedness. The world is in

we know where we are going."

Requests Meat

The secretary told the Senate Banking committee "we do need and we may have to use select price controls" on meat, and add-

"If we have meat price control at wholesale, that probably would be sufficient."

He did not make it clear whether he favors ceilings on live cattle. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12. (AP)- The commandant of the U. S. such as were in effect under OPA Marine Corps labeled as "untrue" a report that leathernecks would be or whether he felt controls should be applied only to meat sold by Gen. Clifton B. Cates, in an interview yesterday before a rally

packers. opening Marine Corps Reserve Week here, said the Palestine situation Chairman Tobey (R-NH) said in advance of the committee meeting Cates and Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., were among the that it "may be necessary to do some unorthodox things" and men-General Cates told a reporter that the announced dispatch of 1,000 tioned the possibility of rationing Marines to the Mediterranean was "perfectly normal" and that the con-

next spring. Anderson, in advocating wholesale ceilings, was testifying in support of an administration bill sponsored by Senator Barkley (D-Ky). did, we wouldn't be sending a President Truman's 10-point anti-In line with one of the sections of scrub team to take the place of inflation program, this measure provides for hold-in-reserve authority to impose price and wage con-

trols on a selective basis. wildly chering gathering that Under the Barkley bill, price con-"American history is not all be- trols would be applied first at wholesale. Retail ceilings would be "New pages," he said, "will be imposed only if wholesale controls written this year and in the com- failed to do the job.

Tel Aviv Bank Is Robbed By Eight

JERUSALEM, Jan. 12 4 Eight American policy has been to guard men and women brandishing weapthe peace, the Marines have been one robbed Barclay's bank in Tel just as ready, willing and able for Aviv of between \$50,000 and \$75,000 at noon today, Jewish sources re-

The robbers looted five small TOKYO, Jan. 12. 49-The 43rd cash boxes in the bank, relieved weather wing sent out a typhoon customers of the money they were warning to Guam, Yap, Ulithi and carrying, and then escaped in a

SHIP CARRIED 5000 EMPTY CASKETS for motor vehicles have command-

Army Transport Abandoned After Fire

The Army Transport Joseph V. Connolly, which brought the first war dead back from Europe. caught fire early today and was abandoned by its crew of 45 and one passenger in winds of gale force about 900 miles east of New York.

The ship was en route to Antwerp with about 5,000 empty caskets.

The Coast Guard said the Liberty Ship Morrison B. Waite reached the Connolly's last reported position shortly after 6 a. m. (CST) and was searching for the Connolly's lifeboats. Almost three hours later the Coast Guard said the Waite had or any wreckage.

The New York port of embarkation said eariler no injuries or deaths were reported among the Connolly's crew. The weather bureau said, however, that winds of up to 40 miles an hour were reported in the area and that the area had been hit by show-

The first call for help from the Connolly was intercepted here at about 3:30 a. m. (CST). The message said the 442-foot, 7.176 ton ship was adrift and out of control as a result of a fire which started in the engine

The last report from the Connolly said the fire was spreading, but the full extent of damage was not known because the

ship's radio went out of commission before it was abandoned, the Coast Guard said. In addition to the Waite, the

Coast Guard said the Army Transport General Callan, carrying dependents of service men, the Frieghter Josephine Lykes and the Coast Guard Cutter Tamaroa, were en route to the area of the fire.

The U. S. S. Lioba and U. S. S. Mercury also were ordered to proceed to assist and Kindley field. Bermuda, was reported sending two B-17 Flying Fortresses and a B-29 Superfortress to

The Connolly, which was built in 1945, brought 6.248 war dead from Europe and Newfoundland

to New York last Oct. 26. It sailed from New York for Antwerp Jan. 8.

"none of our official business."

top-ranking officers attending the rally.

The Waite, operated by U. S. Lines, left Rouen, France, Dec. 31 for Hampton Roads, Va., and was due to arrive at her destination Jan. 14.

The Royal Canadian Air Force search and rescue unit said it had cancelled a flight which had been prepared to keep watch on the Connolly's lifeboats when the Waite was reported near the

Canadian public weather office officials said temperatures at the Connolly's reported position should be fairly moderate because it lies at the edge of the Locker company.

it is cut.

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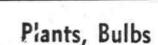
Rolls Into Luck

NEW YORK (UP) - John Anway station just as a train roared, pork and young beef. in. He rolled into the trough and lay so flat that he was untouched abbatoir is sanitary and is kept by the two cars that passed over scrupluously clean. Properly killed



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meat and soup bones before it is

given the sharp freeze and placed

in locker boxes. There is no sub-

stitute for these pre-cutting steps.

and owners of home freezer units

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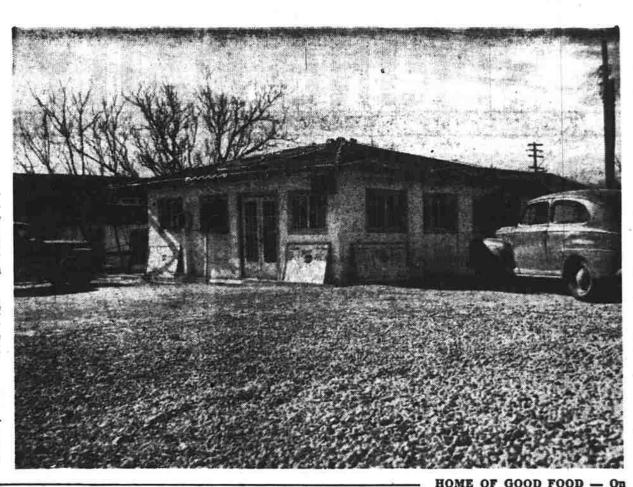
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he fell from the platform in a sub- this a particularly heavy one for imum recovery of cooking fat. The residue makes fine crackling The service is complete, for the bread.

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Polio Data Sought

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Coleman received such a letwho mentioned he was more fa- man times. vorably impressed with the city than any other he has passed through on his journey to the West The man was an overnight guest

in one of Coleman's cabins at the

Coleman courts, he wrote, and was

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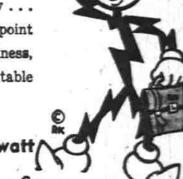
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Miss Janet Isabell Robb Becomes Bride Of George H. O'Brien Sunday At First Presbyterian Church

Miss Janet Isabell Robb, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, and George Herman O'Brien, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. O'Brien, Sr., were married Sunday evening in vows exchanged at the First Presbyterian church.

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the Presbyterian church, read the double ring vows

while Mrs. Harry Hurt, organist, played softly, "Oh Perfect Love."

The sanctuary was decorated with a bouquet of white stock, white mums and verdence behind where the couple stood for the ceremony. Spreading from this were garlands of plumosus and white mums, She wore a penny in her shoe for Blomshield, and Mrs. M. H. Ben-

ow veiling which was softly draped

Joe O'Brien, brother of the bride-

groom was best man. Ushers were

Ike Robb, brother of the bride,

O. C. McDaniel, Joe Bruce Cun-

lene, Robert Coffee and Bud Pur-

Mrs. J. Y. Robb, mother of the

bride, wore a light green dress

with matching accessories and a

shoulder corsage of white garden-

mother of the bridegroom, wore a

black dress with black accessories

which extended to the candelabra. Palm and fern completed the floral touch, with the fern intermingling with along the chancel rail.

sic, the traditional wedding march- bridesmaids. es and "To a Wild Rose" as the candles were being lighted by candles were being lighted by taffeta fashioned with an off-shoul- Mrs. Watson Frazar of Strawn, Marijo Thurman and Barbara Mc- taffeta fashioned with an off-shoul- Mrs. Watson Frazar, Jr., of Miner-Ewen. Miss Thurman were a white, der bertha, basque bodice, and al Wells. Mrs. Cal Boykin of Mid-Ewen wore a white formal with a ding and featuring a bow bustle. pus Christi. fitted bodice and full gathered They were stoles of French shad-the bride's book. skirt. They had writst corsages of fie.en Blount, sojoist sang "On into a head-dress and secured with plak carnations.

Promise Me" and "I Love Thee", pink carnation. They carried co-She was accompanied by Mrs. who wore a blue dinner dress and had pink rosebuds in her hair. Miss Blount, wore a fitter waist and full skirt trimmed ningham, Dewey Stevenson of Abiwith black. Her wrist corsage 4as

The bride chose a gewn of blush pink satin fashioned with a wide dinmond-cut neckline outlined with a band of shirring and long fitted shirting, which tapered to points Mrs. George H. O'Brien. Sr. ver her hands. Her full skirt all from the basque bodice, and swept into a graceful train. Her fingertip veil of imported

bridal illusion fell in full circular tiers from a halo of shirred ilusion. She carried pink camelias interspersed with white roman vacinths on a white prayer book. To carry out the bridal tradition, bride's table was

which had been in the family for that was caught at the center on re than 150 years as something er by the bridegroom, as someblue in the seams of the dress.

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and a corsage of white gardenias. A receptoin was held immediately following the ceremony, in the

he wore a gold wedding band heavy white satin with a net ruffle each side of the table with an arold; a strand of pearls given to rangement of silver bells. The three tiered wedding cake was hing new. Her name was written served from this table after the bride and bridegroom had cut the

first piece. Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Harold Robb, Sr., Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Carl

While the grain and livestock miles from town. pened to butter in the wholesale 11 years old.

a Chicago record, it didn't quite tired in 1937.

set at Sioux City on the last day Spring Jan. 12, 1892.

Livestock dealers said meat from this kind of cattle doesn't show up in corner butcher stores—it goes to such places as nationally faern resort centers. Until the current post-war boom the peak price of cattle was \$21.50 in 1919.

But it wasn't only prime steers which jumped to new records. Heifers, vealers and cows all sold at the best prices in history at Chicago. In contrast, hog prices barely held steady as farmers unloaded larger than expected sup-

-corn and oats-also spurted, A car of yellow corn sold for \$2.77 a bushel and red oats at \$1.4812 on the board has operated.

Boston Troin Wreck

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tains what are among the most the case of telephones demands sacred spots for Jews, Moslems were still far ahead of supplies.

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nett served the cake.

The bride was given in marriage The punch was served from an iced bowl which had colored lights Attending her were Louise Ann beneath it. Presiding at this servwhite tapers in candelabra Bennett as maid of honor, Mrs. ice were Mrs. Hank Robb of Dal-Kenneth Partridge and Mrs. Tabor las and Mrs. Hubert Cook of Alta-dena, Calif. Others in the house Mrs. Hurt played a medley of Rowe, matrons, and Martha Fra-party were Mrs. R. E. Buchanlove songs as the pre-nuptial mu- zar of Strawn and Robbie Piner, an of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. R. F. Harris, Jr. of La Grange; Mrs. They were gowns of Indies rose Carlos Hartnett of Weatherford;
Mrs. Watson Frazar of Strawn, net strapless formal and Miss Mc- very full skirts worn over hip pad- land and Mrs. Sam Stokes of Cor-

> Mrs. T. D. Weaver presided at Barbara McEwen caught

bride's bouquet. Following the reception, Mr. and lonial bouquets of pink carnations. Mrs. George H. O'Brien, Jr., left for Lubbock where they will make their home. The bridegroom is attending Texas Technological College.

For traveling, Mrs. O'Brien wore dusty pink gabardine suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink camellias.



Mr. And Mrs. R. L. Schwarzenbach North Ward P-TA Will Hear Rev. John Kolar limb Higher To Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

markets left the consumer with a Mrs. Schwarzenbach, formerly Mr. and Mrs. Schwarzenbach feeling of having seen all this be- Delia Scholz, was born in Breslau, have five grand children, Mrs. fore, that battered charter could Germany. She came to the United Mary Alice Isaccs, Big Spring; take some solace from what hap- States and Texas when she was Mrs. Norman Priest, San Angelo;

trade. It crashed in the steepest | Schwarzenbach was born in Gal- Japan; Lou Ann Wear, student of price decline in many months. ton, Penn. and came to Big Spring Texas Tech, Lubbock and John Cattle provided the new record when he was a child. He started Reed Schwarzenbach of Big Spring. at the nation's stockyards. Prime working for the Texas and Pa- The couple have four greatsteers at Chicago brought \$41.25 cific Railroad when he was 16. He grandchildren, Margaret Helen a hundred pounds. While that was was employed there until he re- and Virginia Ann Isaccs of Big

Six children were born to the All members of the family will

were reflected by utilities connec- Psychiatrist's tions in Big Spring and the sur-The grains which the cattle eat rounding area during 1947.

Material shortages apparently the ex-GI. affected potential gains in two remotive of a four-car morning com- spects. A certain amount of build- bur Shattuck's "anxiety hysteria" muter train from Providence, R. ing and other activity was handi- was established through hypnotism I., overturned in the tunnel en capped, precluding some demands Saturday, sending 10 persons to for service which probably would hospitals and shaking up 70 others have developed under more favoramong more than 300 passengers, able conditions, and shortages of service supplies interfered in some A small space in Jerusalem con. cases with prompt connections. In

> involved follow: Water-3,812 connections at the end of the year, as compared to 3.527 at close of 1946, representing a gain of 285.

Figures for each of the utilities

Gas: 4,567 connections at end of 1947, compared to 4,327 at end of 1946, for gain of 240. Electricity: 4.714 connections a

close of 1947, compared to 4,281 at

close of 1946, for gain of 433. Telephones: 4.193 in service at the end of 1947, compared to 3,592 at close of 1946, for gain of 601. Figures from the Empire Southern Gas Co. and the Texas Electric Service Co. provide additional information on various types of serv-

Of the gas meters in operation at the beginning of the year 3,567 were classified as residential, 558 as business, 106 as commercial, 68 as industrial, 28 as public authority schools, etc.). At the end of the year the list showed 3.784 residen tial, 580 business, 104 commer

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schwarzen- couple; four of whom are living. attend the reunion, with the ex- ent-Teachers Association, Jan. 13 full week of the new year ended bach will celebrate their 56th wed. They are John Schwarzenbach of with the same familiar reports coming from some primary

Classical and select their 56th wedbach will celebrate their 56th wedSan Antonio, Mrs. Florence McNew, Roland Schwarzenbach and
zie and her son, Michael Crosby. food markets-new record prices. ily reunion held at their home four Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach, all of

Mrs. Vernon C. McKenzie, Ituzke, Spring, Judith Priest of San Anmatch the national peak of \$41.65 The couple was married in Big gelo and Michael Crosby McKenzie of Ituzke, Japan.

eial, 68 industrial, 31 public autho-

A breakdown of electric connec-

tions at the beginning of the year

showed 3,411 residential, 714 com-

mercial, 60 industrial, 96 rural.

Gains changed the totals to 3,515 residential, 857 commercial 83 industrial and 259 rural.

Report Frees GI Figures supplied by all four of BALTIMORE Jan. 12. 4- A

the city-wide utilities concerns dis- court psychiatrist's report that a the Chicago board of trade. Both closed substantial gains, and in veteran of South Pacific fighting were records for the 100 years dications were that further in believed he was geting ammucreases would have developed if nition for his buddies when he sufficient materials had been avail- broke into a shop and stole a radio resulted in the release of Dr. Jacob H. Conn testified Wil-

and the use of the "truth serum."



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Concordia Ladies Aid Society Meet

the scripture reading and prayer Shannon hospital in San Angelo. at the monthly business meeting of Hefley regains consciousness interthe Concordia Ladies Aid Society mittently and doctors believe his at the St. Paul's Lutheran church condition is improved.

Mrs. Hoyer was accepted as a new member of the club.

Plans were completed for the chilli supper, which will be held in the Recreation hall at Ellis homes Jan. 25. Following the supper, games will be played and a program will be presented.

The most important project of the club is the preparation for the entertainment of the Women's Mission League, which will occur the first week in May.

Attending the meeting were the Rev. and Mrs. Adolph H. Hoyer, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Kurt Kowerski, Mrs. W. C. Hecaler, Mrs. Micky Carroll, Mrs. R A. Paschall, Mrs. A. P. Hobertz, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. W. F. Paschall, Mrs. M. W. Rupp and visitors. Margaret Naylor, Geneva Fehler, China Carroll and W. C. Heckler.

Parents Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy are the parents of a son which was born at 6:45 a. m. Jan. 11. The infant, named Hoyce Wyne. weighed eight pounds and one

Rogers Hefley

Rogers Hefley, who received a brain injury as a result of a car The Rev. Adolph H. Hoyer gave accident recently, is still in the

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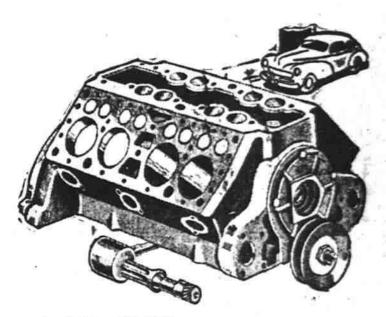
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"Underlying cause of southern poverty is the rutted agrarian (farm) system. An over-balance of manpower is struggling without adequate tools to wrest a living from mediocre soils . . . Added to this is the prolific population of southern farms." In plain words, the economists tell the lawmakers that southern farms are producing too many children and not enough food and feed.

Then the report goes on: These old agrarian (why can't they use the simple word 'farm' that everybody understands?) problems are overshadowed by a spectacular new force—farm mechanization. Revolutionary new tools, such as the mechanical cotton picker, flame weeder and improved tractors, are expected to displace 2,150,000 farm workers by 1965." First the report says there are too many people on the southern farms and in the next breath foresees disaster when they are taken off the farms.

The whole report seems odd when we recall the trouble farmers have had for several years getting labor enough to carry on their work. Not only a lack of cotton pickers, seasonal employment, but farm hands for the year around are in short supply. And the long-range prediction of what will be conditions almost twenty years hence, in 1965. No man can know what will happen to farming next year, much less twenty years from now.

The report urges that \$13 billion be supplied by the Federal Government during the next 20 years to pull the South out of the hole. What will the South say in reply

Civil Liberties Facing Real Test

Nothing could dramatize more sharply the unsolved problems created by the collision between totalitarian subversive activities and the American concept of civil liberties than does the recent statement of aims and procedures issued by the Loyalty Review Board.

The Constitution hardly defines a Government job as an inalienable right or even a privilege which can be taken away only by the processes set forth in the Bill of Rights. It is sheer common sense-a matter of national self-preservation-that anyone who aims at the overthrow of the American form of government should not be permitted to defy removal from a "sensitive" post in that very Government.

Yet there is a right to reputation to which the law of defamation attests. And

discharge from a position of trust within the Federal Government on charges of disloyalty is calculated to wreck a reputation as effectively as anything we can think of. Furthermore, if civil service tenure means anything at all, it means freedom from capricious discharge on star chamber pro-

We shudder to think of the definitions of "loyalty" which politicos of the extreme left and right within even the two orthodox parties could cook up to get rid of inconvenient incumbents.

Any sincere approach to this new situation cannot escape some compromises. In such uncharted waters the character of the men who must act counts for more than the logic of the code. Therein lies the hope for civil liberties and justice in the loyalty "purge."

Aftairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

ld War' Moves To Mid-East

The "cold war" in the eastern Mediterranean suddenly has grown more tense, and the United States has made several swift moves to bolster the western powers in that strategic area which Russia seeks to dominate.

Turkey and Greece-both key positions—are being strengthened militarily and the American-British allies are supporting the Turks in their refusal to give way to Moseow's demand for control of the Dardanelles strait between the black sea and the world's most important water thoroughfares.

America is transferring to Turkey four large, powerful modern submarines and 11 other vessels. Six gunboats go to Greece which is battling a guerrilla army that Athens charges is being supported by the neighboring communist states of Yugoslavia. Bulgaria and Albania.

Other material aid is being

TEXAS TODAY - - - Clayton Hickerson

given to both Greece and Turkey. And some 1,000 Marines have sailed for duty on ships of the American fleet in the eastern Mediterranean. Their equipment includes tanks and flamethrowers, such as might be used in landing operations and campaigns ashore.

Significant are some other developments during the past few days. A British government source said the cabinet was deeply worried over the Greek situation. It was believed that Greece's communist neighbors-Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria-were preparing to accord official recognition to the communist "government" recently established in northern Greece by the guerrilla leader "General" Markos Vafiades.

A British official source said: "Broadly, we know exactly what we will do if recognition is accorded to Markos' Junta."

And another quarter declared that "every means short of war" will be used to keep Greece in the American-British orbit.

As for Turkey, she has been sitting tight and saying little, but for some time there have been signs of anxiety in government circles over developments both in the Balkans, to the north, and in the middle east, to the south. Some observers in Turkey say one of that country's greatest fears in the Mid-East crisis is that it might provide an opportunity for Russia to send troops to Palestine to "preserve order." That would sandwich the Turks between the Soviet troops of the north and of the south.

We know that Turkey's heart is with the Western Allies and that she will stick with them so long as possible. Certainly she is in a most difficult and dangerous position.

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"WHAT'S FOR DESSERT, FELLAS?"

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Meat Rationing Plan Prepared

(Drew Pearson's Cabinet Correspondent writes today's column - Ed.)

NOTES FROM YOUR CAB-INET CORRESPONDENT: The agriculture department is ready with a detailed meat-rationing program which Secretary Clinton P. Anderson will present privately today to Senator Ralph Flanders, Vermont Republican, who is preparing a bill to revive meat controls.

Department experts have worked out a tentative program, based upon the old OPA point system but designed to create a greater demand for cheaper meat cuts. It would be administered and enforced by the agriculture department, with the FBI on the prowl for serious violations and black marketing. The planners have taken special pains to weed out the irriations

Crossword Puzzle

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which crept into OPA and left a bad taste with the public. The agriculture plan is to ration meat alone, not fats and oils. Coupon books would be issued by voluntary ration boards. but the central directors would be handpicked by Secretary Anderson for their ability to get

along with the public. The decision to use the point system was reached after close study of the British rationing system, which regulates the money that can be spent rather than the amount of meat that can be purchased. The plan finally adopted would cost heavily in coupons for the tenderloin steaks but charge fewer points for the less tender cuts The tendency would be to force price reductions for the choice cuts, while boosting the cost of the lower-point cuts. Yet Ander-

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RATE PAPERS

son feels that compulsory price controls will not be necessary. The Agriculture Secretary, who was skeptical of the meatless-eggless-paryless days from the first, quietly put his department to work on a meat-rationing program several weeks ago. He assigned the planning to Assistant Secretary Charles Brannan and called for a pro-

gram that must be "simple,

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workable and without harassing regulations." MERRY-GO-ROUND

It's not just a coincidence that the AFL's new organization set up to fight the Taft-Hartley law has taken offices in the Standard Oil building here - the same building where Senator Bob Taft's campaign headquarters are. Other space could have been had - but the AFL plotters decided to try psychological warfare as well as other kinds.

. . Veteran capitol reporters insist that Senator Vandenberg cannot be counted out for the GOP presidential nomination, even though he has said he is out of the running. . . Vandenberg drew a laugh at his press conference last week when, before he began his statement, he asked "All in?" This is the phrase that traditionally opens White House press conferences, being ventured as information by Press Attendant Bill Donaldson at the door to the President's office, or asked by the President when his office appears to be filled. THIRD PARTY

Like little boys who whistle passing a graveyard. Democratic chiefs still pretend they have nothing to fear from Henry Wallace's third-party movement, though the defection is bound to hurt the party in such key states as New York and California. Taking their cue from the Pres-

ident, who refused to dignify Wallace's bolt broadcast by listening to it, White House aides affect yawns when interviewed on the subject. Privately, they comfort each other with the hope that the Democrats will pick up enough new middle-of-the-road support as a result of the Wallace break to offset the leftist vote they will lose in the next election.

To White House callers, Truman has been deftly noncommittal. However, Democratic Representative George Miller of California cracked the ice a little the other day when he visited the White House to confer on the new Folsom dam to be built near Sacramento. "I think I know the situation in California pretty well." declared Miller, 'And in my opin-

ion the Wallace threat won't

mean much there.' "I'm glad to get your estimate," responded Truman, with a confident grin. "That's the way I feel about it also." GLENN DAVIS CRITICISM

NOTES FROM YOUR KEY-HOLE CONGRESSMAN- When football hero Glenn Davis tried to turn in his soldier suit for gridiron togs the other day. it stirred up unfavorable lockerroom comment on Capitol Hill Most of us felt that he shouldn't be in such a hurry to get out of the service, but should stick it out for the customary eight years that a West Point cadet is expected to serve. After all, the taxpayers didn't send him to the academy to train for a career with the Los Angeles

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Poor Speech Formula

WASHINGTON, A - Here's some help if you want to make a total mess of yourself when you get up to make a speech. It seems that speaking well is pretty easy but speaking poorly requires plenty of work.

Dr. Harold F. Harding, an expert on good speaking, has just written a piece called the "Principles of Poor Speaking."

It's carried this month in the Scientific Monthly magazine. In it, Dr. Harding says: "Contrary to popular opinion,

it is fairly easy to write or to speak well. But writing poorly and speaking poorly are really difficult." Instead of outlining the things

you should do to be a good speaker, Dr. Harding twists it the other way around. Just to show poor speaking is

really a tough job, Dr. Harding lists a whole gang of rules a speaker should follow if he wants to be terrible. From here on it's all Dr. Hard-

Don't prepare a speceh until the night before. Better, don't prepare it at all. Just go in and try to talk off the cuff Right at the start hit the au-

dience with three or four new words and mispronounce them. This will make you look pretty Don't pay any attention to a

time limit. If you use up the allowed time with your introduction, just keep on and use up the other speakers' time.

Don't go in for that old-fash-

ioned thing called "modesty." "Use 'I' frequently," says Dr. Harding. "The word 'my' at the beginning of successive sentences always attracts attention."

This is still Dr. Harding: Don't worry about your dress. Be sloppy or flashy. Be sure to mumble. And-arrive late.

If there's a public-address sys-

tem with loud speakers in the

place, don't use it. Says Dr. Harding: "Writers of textbooks on speaking always harp on 'conversational quality.' It's a flat failure in poor speaking. To succeed, either talk to yourself or make

an oration. Conversing directly with the audience is just another one of those impractical modern theories. x x x

Don't forget to arrange for

strong lights in the audience's eyes. This is the same device used so successfully in the third degree. x x x "Insult your listeners. x x x

after all, they can always read your book if they want real enlightenment. x x x "Use long and involved sen-

tences throughout. Join clauses with 'and', 'but', and 'however' frequently. x x x a sentence is scarcely worth uttering if it is less than 150 words long."

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK - Having experienced a good many real blizzards in my home town, Buffalo, I wasn't exactly firghtened out of my toe rubbers by the record 25-incher we Manhattanites experienced. The memory of working my way across from the Statler Hotel to City Hall by hanging onto thick ropes strung along the street for safety's sake precluded my being impressed by the simple experience of plodding through deep snow to get to

Actually, I got to work fairly easily. Hitchhiked a ride one day, and took the subway across to Radio City. I had to cover a play opening the worst night of the storm, and was accepting congratulations from the folks who dwell in hotels a snowball's toss from such midtown theatrical events when I felt a litle foolish, taking undeserved bows on being such a hardy Alaskan. For there was septuagenarian

Kelcey Allen, eldest of the drama

critics, calmly plodding along to

the premiere as if it were nothing more than a feeble fall of a

MY HOME town-and not Chicago-actually is the windiest city in the country, a meteorological marginal note I read in a newspaper recently which hardly startled me. Paul Draper agreed with me on Buffalo westher as he reminisced of a concert he gave a few years ago when only eight persons showed up at the Erlanger Theater, on a wildly blowing night, and the eight were all residents or em-ployes of the Statler Hotel, which was right across the street.

Once when I was on the old Buffalo Times, the editor got the whole editorial staff onto elris, and even re an airplane, and we mushed of into the wild white yonder delivering milk, meat and choco late to folks stranded in the suburbs in drifts which covered some of the houses literally to the eaves.

> 11:30 KRST-Stars in the Night KRLD-Tommy Cunningham WBAP-Jamborse

KRST-Stars in the Night
KRLD-Tommy Cunninghan
WBAP-Jamboree

10:15

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

VBAP-Road of Life

KBST-Claudia

KRLD-Grand Slam

WPAA-Jack Bereh

KBST-Ted Malene

KRLD-Blue Flames

WPAA-Big Sister

KRLD-Dr. Paul

11:30 KBST-Chiropractic ERLD-Helen Trent

WPAA-Star Reporter

KBST-Hm Music Half

WPAA-Lora Lawton

11:00

ERLD-Wendy Warres

11:15

KBST-Welcome Travelers

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KBST-Welcome Travelers

KBST-Portraits in Melody

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KRILD-News KRLD-Chas. Evans WBAP-Fred Waring WFAA-News KBST-Religion in Life KRLD-Sagebrush Serenade WFAA-Early Birds 7:30 KBST-Magazine of the Air WFAA-Judy and Jame KRLD-Strange Romance WBAP-News 9:45 KBST-Melodies of Tester KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-Early Birds

WPAA-News

12:15

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KBST-Songs You Know KRLD-Joy Spreaders WBAP-Red Hawks

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WBAP-locays Children
1:15
KBST-Radio Bible Class
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WBAP-Women in White
1:36

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KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News

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6:15

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KBST-Norman Clotter
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KRID-Rose of My Dreams
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WFAA-Young Widder Brown

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KRLD-Platter Party
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4:45
KBST-Afternoon Devotions
KRLD-Pop Call
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8:00
KBST-Dick Tracy
KRLD-Sports Page
WFAA-Oulding Light
5:15
KBST-Terry & The Parage 4:30 KBST-Terry & The Pirates KRLD-Lum and Abner WFAA-News KBST-Jack Armstrong KRLD-News WEAP-Showcase of Eight 5:45 KBST-Jack Armstrong KRLD-Lowell Thomas

WPAA-News

New Texas Solons In House

Two Texas members of the House of Representatives will be serving their first regular sessions in the 80th Congress when it gets down to business today after first-week prelimi-

They are Clark Thompson of Galveston, filling out the unexpired term of late Rep. J. M. Mansfield of Columbus, and Ken Regan of Midland, occupying the seat left vacant when El Paso's Ewing Thomason who quit to

take a Federal district judgeship Both new members won hard campaigns for the abbreviated terms. Both have 100 per cent administration voting records for the special session that ended in December. Thompson, reputedly wealthy, served in Congress once before until redistricting took his hometown out of the area he represented. Regan is new to

Remaining members of the Texas delegation in Congress: Lyndon Johnson of Johnson City-has a large and loyal office staff some of whom he pays from his own pocket. Barely missed being Navy Secretary under President Roosevelt, who backed "friend Lyndon" in an unsuccessful Senate race. Is con-

Albert Thomas of Houstondignified and popular with his colleagues. Represen's largest labor block in Texas, and, by population, one of largest congressional districts in the land. Believes in staying on the job and does much of his campaign-

ing from Washington. J. M. Combs of Beaumonthas strong administration record. Has been active in getting Federal grants for schools in his district. Leans to the liberal side is watching Martin Dies. who formerly held his seat, for signs of opposition this year. One of the more popular Texans who likes a good story.

sidering another U. S. Senate campaign.

True Stories Of West Texas --- N. H. Kincaid

How Kickapoo Friendship Broken

Little four year old Mary Tankersley peeped through the crack made by the opened door of their one room home and saw an Indian squaw grinning "Me friend!" grunted the old

squaw and tried to force beads through the crack to the frightened child. To Mary, flattened against the wall behind the opened door, those beads looked horrible But the squaw spoke the truth: they were Kickapoo Indians and

friends of the settlers. Their party was now on a scouting expedition looking for some horses they had lost. Mary had glimpsed several Indian men as they talked with her father outside. They drew the picture of their brand in the sand, and then Richard Tankersley drew the picture of his brand. He, too, had lost some horses.

In the meantime Mrs. Tankersly had been quite busy about the fireplace. The little iron pot of beans that had been simmering slowly above the low embers of the fire since bed-time last night was now swung out over the hearth, and its heavy cover lifted off. Generous helpings of the beans, with hunks of sow belly seasoning, were heaped onto the waiting plates. From the dutch oven on the back bearth came the hot cornbread, while from the ashes in front of the fire Annie Eleanor Tankersley raked little dirty looking ashcovered mounds. Broken open they revealed the golden mealy texture of baked yams.

After their hearty but hasty meal little Mary stood with her mother in the doorway and timidly waved goodbye to their new friends. The tight little band of fear had loosened around her chest and she could now breathe

Two days later, on Jan. 7, 1865, the InIdians returned with some of their own and Mr. Tankersley's horses they had found. And again Mary stood with her mother in the open doorway and watched them ride away. That band of fear was practically gone, now .:

Mary always remembered this incident with a feeling of sadness. The following day, Jan. 8, 1865, their new-found Kickapoo friends were attacked by 500 Texas Rangers and Minute Men, under the command of Captain Totten. Two days later, following a severe snow storm, Mr. Tankersley helped dig the one long trench grave. Mary heard him tell her mother of the bodies they placed in it-the men. the women, and the children and little babies.

This unfortunate tragedy has been labeled the Battle of Dove Creek. Its major result was that a friendship was destroyed, and never again could the settlers of the Concho country be at peace from the vengeance of the KickaHusbands Know

BOSTON, (U.P.)-Mrs. Veronica Dengel voted one of the nation's 10 best-dressed women, told a Boston audience that a husband's judgment on his wife's clothing is usually best. "He is more objective than women friends," she explained. "They may tell you that your new hat looks terrible, then hike off and buy one just like, it for them-

Orphanages Full

MOSCOW, (U.P.)-Six hundred and fifty thousand babies less than three years old are in children's homes in the Soviet Union, the majority of them war orphans or children of unmarried mothers, it has been announced. Moscow nurseries have 22,000 of them.

Educates Negroes

ATLANTA, Ga., (U.P.) -More than 800 illiterate Georgia Negroes ranging in age from 30 to 50 are learning to read and write. It is a project based on findings of the selective service system, adapted from Armydeveloped techniques and sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education and financed by the Carnegie Corp. of New York

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Steers Seek Third 3AA Win Against Lamesans Tuesday

Visitors Always Tough For Herd

Two laps on their odyssey for the 3AA basketball crown behind them but still aware that the woods are full of booby traps, the Big Spring high school Steers take their third step in a home game

On that occasion, the Longhorns -who turned back Abilene's Eagles in an exciting though low-scoring game here last weekend-entertain the dangerous Lamesa Tornadoes. Game time is . 8 o'clock.

The Tornadoes haven't been impressive in their early games but always seem to rise to the heights against the Steers.

O. W. Follis, Lamesa coach, has only one letterman back from last year's team and that youngster will depart school at midterm. He is Donald Hoover, a center.

Others who will probably play for the Tornadoes are Roy Watson, Larry Lattimore, Gerald Berry, Leon Blair, Gene Morris and Bobby Moody.

Jim Bill Little, tall forward of the Big Springers who did not get into the Abilene fray because of With TOMMY HART an injury suffered the afternoon of the game, will be used sparingly if at all by Coach Johnny Malaise. Eagle outing.

NCAA Code

YORK, Jan. 12. P-The "sanity code" has been written into the books but there were ques-National Collegiate Athletic association's new principles of conduct will go in eliminating subsidization

The man who spearheaded the drive against semi-professionalism team in West Texas. -Dr. Karl Leib of Iowa, NCAA president-acknowledges the code has its "loopholes."

"We still have the alumni probhave it under control and the code eligibility. (He had planned going to work). no doubt will require further re-

The set of amendments, as adoptleges and universities of the NCAA Saturday, strikes mainly at wholesale recruiting practices.

No tight bounds were placed on on freight for many athletes' educa-

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Andrea Mead of Rutland, Vt., baby of America's Winter Olympic ski team, is shown in action. Only 15, she was second best allaround "woman performer" at the Olympic trials.

Howard County Junior college's basketball Jayhawks could have beaten the 1946-47 edition of the Wayland Junior college Jackrabbits Little was sorely missed in the Saturday night. Reason the Baptists improved so much during a year was that Coach Harley Redin got the kind of boys with whom he wanted

Call it recruiting if you want, but Redin has assembled a potent crew that could give many a senior college team a run for its money. Whereas the entire personnel of the HCJC team either live here or elsewhere in Howard county, most of the Wayland boys hail from places other than Plainview, home of the Rabbits.

As a matter of fact, of the nine boys who saw action for the guests here Saturday night, only one - massive Leon Burch - lives in Plainview and he played high school ball in Oklahoma.

D. K. Harkins, a star forward and ace ball handler under Redin's wing, made the all-state Class A ball team while at Levelland last seations today about how far the son. T. K. Criswell is from Anton, Bill Knighton from Canyon.

George Goodson attended high school at Roaring Springs, Henry Young at Farwell. Ellis Kellis hails from Amarillo, Bill Timmons from New Home and Jerry Winder from Morton.

The Hawks simply stepped out of their class when they played the Rabbits. They'll probably hold their own against any other JayCee

JAMES FANNIN CHANGES MIND, PLANS FOR TRACK SEASON James Fannin, the red-headed high school youth who developed into a whale of a distance hunner for Coach Mule Stockton last year, lem," he said. "I don't feel we has changed his mind and will remain in school to complete his

Fannin is one of Big Spring's best bets in the distance races next spring and could prove valuable in the relays

ed by the some 400 major col- 'GOOD LITTLE MEN' SHOW THE WAY IN GOLF, TENNIS The theory that a good big man is better than a good little man is

getting a severe test in more than one sport these days. Ben Hogan, who's not as big as a minute, started a golf comeback

the heels of a mild slump by winning the Los Angeles Open last alumni groups, which pay the week. He continues about the finest linksman in the pro ranks. Bobby Riggs, who isn't much bigger than Hogan, knocked over big Jake Kramer in the pro tennis debut of the latter and will probably give many a tennis lesson between now and the end of their tour.

> Abilene sources reveal Buddy Hancken has signed on as manager of the Greenville club in the Big State league, which means he won't be back at Ballinger. Stu Williams, the flery tempered infielder, has inked a contract with the Ballinger club and there are those who think Williams might return as the Feline pilot.

DEL TORO PLAYING FOR MERIBA CLUB IN YUCATAN

"Terror of the Pitchers", according to Mexico news organs, is Our Town's Gaspar Del Toro, who is playing winter league baseball in the Land of the Mananas.

Del Toro, who goes to the Evangeline league in the spring, is playing with the Estrellas Yucatecas nine in Meriba, state of Yucatan . He's hit in 18 consecutive games, is currently clouting at a .413

The Tampico club of Jorse Paschal's Mexican league recently proffered him a contract but he says he prefers to play in the United States during the summer months.

Lloyd Mangrum Wins Crosby Open With Ten-Under - Par 205

day pocketed \$2,533 and the professional golf championship in the 1948 Bing Crosby tournament.

three rounds, and a total of 205. He shot the par 72 Cypress Point famed par 72 Pebble Beach test

Stan Leonard of Vancouver. B. C., grabbed the second spot with a 210. It was worth \$1,550.

was 211, but he teamed with Johnthe pro-amateur best ball competition with a low of 197.

Pressing Hogan but a stroke be- and Leonard, coupled with T. Sufhind to take 4th position money, fern Tailer, Phoenix, Arizona, of him they named the footbali

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Big Spring

track and field coach at Southern on his request, at a labor-opposed California in 1949, USC officials special session last November. disclosed today.

DEL MONTE, Jan. 12. P- | was Bobby Locke from Johannes-Stylish little Lloyd Mangrum to- burg, South Africa, with 212. It dull. was worth \$1,233.

The rest of the field didn't even The 54-hole tournament was come close, four strokes separating championships most folks have played over three different courses fourth place Locke and the next lost count. here on successive days. Mangrum in line. Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, chalked up ten under par for the Calif., top money getter in 1947. trailed with a weak 217, a \$225 course in 70; the par 71 Monterey effort. U. S. Open Champion Lew nothing. For six years he worked Peninsula layout in 67 and the Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., failed without a salary. Then they put to turn in a final card.

National PGA title holder Jim Ferrier of San Francisco had a Cameron and Mexia. He closed last round blow-up and posted a out his career last season by pilot-Third place among his fellow 54-hole total of 219, a stroke worse ing Mexia to an undefeated, unprofessionals was Ben Hogan of than Martin Pose, who paced two tied season, scoring 313 points to Hershey, Pa. Hogan's medal score fellow Argentinians with his 218. 24 in 12 games. Hogan and Dawson won the prony Dawson of Los Angeles to win amateur laurels with their 197, field on their shoulders after the Mangrum and Bob Simmers of last game. He said it was the hap-Los Angeles were second with 199 piest ride he ever took.

> took third with 200. Sam Snead, Hot Spring Va., and make him pull any punches last Roger Kelly, Los Angeles, who fall as his Mexia team beat Mctook the event last year with a Gregor 26-6 on that very gridiron. total best ball of 196, dropped far

back this time at 207. Most of the touring professionals headed today for Richmond, Calif., Hits 'Secret' Police and the \$10,000 tournament that will be played over 72 holes start-

Jess Hill Takes Cromwell's Job

Wright said he will not ask the LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12. Pchamber to continue the temporless Hill will succeed Dean Crom- ary Mississippi Bureau of Investiwell, the new Olympic coach, as gation (MBI) which it created, up-

Hill was hired as frosh football In Peru are great walls built by and track coach two years ago the Incas in which there is no with the understanding that the mortar, but with stones fitted so varsity track job was his upon closely that a knife blade cannot

N OLYMPICS

Yanks To Meet Rugged Test, Says Coach

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (P.-Min. urday night, losing a 74-34 decision nesota's Jim Kelly, who spent some time looking over European track talent, brings word that everything won't be beer and skittles troupe but Davis feels like his Big for American runners in the Olympic games net summer- in fact, they may not find a skittle anywhere. . .Without mentioning too Wranglers and, without Clark, the many names, Jim points out that Hawks are just another ball club. England and Holland have some good sprinters and hurdlers. Sweden plenty of good distance men -and from what he could see, they're by no means undernourished.

The U. S. will have to look to Olympic Coach the relays and field events for most of its victories, says Kelly.

Close Cail. While the Football Coaches Rules committee was in session, Bill Booe, Yale's place-kicking specialist, was asked wht he'd do if the point-after-touchdown was legislated out of existence. . . . "Gee," replied Bill, who wouldn't be on the squad if it wasn't for the P.A.T., "I see by today's paper they're not going to do it, but it sure was tough sweating that one out."

Whistle Concur. While basketball fans everywhere are beefing and stewing (put them together and you get a pretty good meal) about too much official whistle-tooting, they can ponder their good fortune in missing these recently-reported con- of Wisconsin, and Emmett Brunchester Guards and Hartford Hurtests: At Hartford, Conn., the Manricanes played a pro game in York yesterday, also selected Ward which 70 fouls were called for 80 free throws. . . Only 44 were good. Olympic decathlon coach and

. . Sports Ed Earl Yost com- named Alfred R. Masters, Stanments: "A path was worn between ford, as head manager of the U. S. the two baskets from parading track and field squad. back and forth.". . . And in the Augustana college tournament at USC in 1909. Cromwell produced officials tooted 67 12 NCAA champion squads fouls against the Illinois college cluding nine in a row from 1935 For Cup Dinne "Blueboys" and the Western State through 1943. His teams the last "Fighting Leathernecks.". . . Eight two season have been runners-up flagrant foul, so they had to finish crowns under his direction. the game with three men on the floor for each team. . .

Cleaning the Cuff Talking about a halfback he had named Edward S. Parsons, Norththere are many pro players who Masters. get more than their coaches, but

I didn't think the time had come when a college player is getting more than the coach's salary." Mexia Football **Mentor Leaves**

like any other fan.

him on the school faculty on a

Wood has coached at McGregor,

The fans carried him off the

McGregor folks thought so much

field in his honor. But that didn't

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 12. (P-

Gov. Fielding L. Wright wants the

Mississippi legislature to replace

his "secret" state police force

with a permanent, uniformed

In an interview last week

Mississippi Head

agency.

part-time basis.

girls won the consolation bracket Great Record in the - Ira tournament Saturday night, swamping Snyder, 33-4. The Coahoma boys' team had MEXIA, Jan. 12 P Car- lost out in the next-to-last round roll Wood won't be sitting on the in consolations, Westbrook rallying

bench next fall. He'll be in the to take the Bulldogs, 26-22, after stands watching the game just Coahoma had led most of the Westbrook went on to take con-After 26 years as a coach you

Coahoma Girls

COAHOMA, Jan. 12.-Coahoma's

Win At Ira

don't leave football just like that, solations, defeating Snyder, 31-20. Ira boys won the championship Wood is the baggage smasher flight, turning back Trent, 35-18. who became a coach when his while the Westbrook girls captured work at the express office grew the title round in their division with a 25-17 triumph over Trent. Dirlene Adams of Coahoma was He leaves football with a record of 200 victories in 26 seasons. His named to the girls' all-tournament high school teams won so many team.

Eniwetok, where new atomic It was 1921 when McGregor High energy experiments are being de-School needed a football coach, veloped, is 190 miles from Bikini There wasn't any money to pay where the first post-war atomic one but Wood said he'd do it for bomb was tested

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Hawks Descend

Upon Odessa

Tuesday Night

Junior college basketball Jay-

hawks hit the road Tuesday, in-

vading Odessa again for their sec-

clipped Odessa the previous night.

night to play Amarillo JayCee.

old Trojan coach put it.

appointment.

Odessa has a hustling, alert

The Odessans have twice taken A sizzling Southwest conference play, while Williams has 168. the Hawks into camp but neither basketball race was brewing today game counted in league standings. and the four cooks mixing the in-The one Tuesday night is for keeps. gredients are Texas. Arkansas, HCJC took its lumps in their Baylor and Southern Methodist uniinitial circuit outing here last Sat-

Six games this week will more to powerful Wayland JayCee of-Plainview. The North Texans had or less determine the chief chef. Top series of the week pits the

This week's schedule: Springers are capable of holding their own with the Ector county Waco.
Priday-Arkansas vs. SMU at Payetteclub. He purposely kept Don Clark out of the last fracas with the

The locals return home Saturday George Kok, Ark. C Al Williams, Ark. F 52
Roy Pugh. SMU. C 70
Billy Batey. A&M. G 62 Bill Tom. Rice. C Bill Tom. Rice. C
Bill Turnbow, A&M. F
Slater Martin. Texas. G
Tom Hamilton. Texas. F
Bob Prewitt. SMU. F
Burt Rollings. SMU. G
Bill Johnson. Baylor. G

Southern Methodist Mustangs against Arkansas' towering Razor-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12. 49- In backs Friday and Saturday at Fayhis 39th and final year as a de- etteville, Ark. veloper of great athletes, Southern

Defending Champion Texas plays California's Dean Cromwell has Texas Christian and Texas A&M. been appointed head coach of the both cellar quints.

1948 Olympic track and field team. Baylor meets A&M and Rice. "The culmination of a coach's The Razorbacks started a comedream"-meaning his own-was back in the conference chase with the way the smiling, spare 68-yeara twin win over Texas A&M last week, 58-51, 57-46.

This, Cromwell disclosed, is his Texas opened defense of its last season as an active mentor. crown by thumping Rice, 59-44. University of Southern California while Southern Methodist split a rules demand automatic retirement at age 67, but he was given a Texas Christian and losing to Bayone-year extension with the hope lor, 43-42 in the final second of that he would snag the Olympic play.

Rice also dropped an intersec-Cromwell's assistant coaches include representatives from every Opening week results made it section in the country. Those named were Emil Von Elling of were capable of winning the cham- Funk. New York university, Tom Jones pionship. Arkansas' home court meeting with both Southern Methodist and Texas is about the only The committee, meeting in New advantage held by either of the H. Haylett of Kansas State as

Big George Kok and teammate Al Williams give the Razorbacks

Starting his coaching career at Walker Departs

men left the game on personal to champion Illinois. The Trojans Walker, All-America halfback from seems to be funny. fouls and one was bounced for a also have nabbed nine IC 4-A Southern Methodist university, left today by plane for Philadelphia The committee also selected where he will be presented the Fred Travalena, New York Metro- Maxwell award for being chosen politan AAU official, as decathlon as the outstanding football player and walking squad manager, and of 1947.

The award will be made at a failed to land for Boston U., Buff eastern university and Lloyd Olds. dinner tomorrow night. Coach Mat-Donelli wisecracked: "I realize Michigan Normal, as assistants to ty Bell and Walker's father, Ewell Walker, will attend the dinner.

ing. Kok has 247 points in season was concentrated into the last five minutes of play, with a field goal Most exciting game in the con- by James Owens turning the trick ference to date was Baylor's one- for Baylor. The lead in this hectic point win over the Mustangs at game changed hands 16 times.

HESSELL, FUNK DUEL

Kirilenko And LaBelle Collide At BSAC

Big Spring Athletic club's wrestling a ring fairly well. Loony Leon has program this evening an international complex.

The Russo is Leon Kirilenko, a



DORY FUNK . . . Faces Hessell

comedian from Moscow. He faces Pierre LaBelle of Paris, France. That war party initiates the arpair of games, winning 62-58 over resting program, which gets underway at 8:15 o'clock in the West Texas Auction barn.

For a finale, Promoter Pat tional tilt, to Louisiana State, 43-40. O'Dowdy has matched Gordon Hessell of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. clear any one of these four teams against Hammond, Indiana's Dory

Hessell and Funk were committed to meet last week but Funk didn't arrive in town and instead Hessell went to a fast draw with La Belle. The women folk should get a

crush on Funk, a handsome youth who attended Indiana State college. Hessell is a competent, cleancut fellow but he may have to yield the spotlight to the Hoosier. Patrons might as well get ready for a laugh riot in the opener. Kirilenko claims to be no adonis DALLAS, Jan. 12. P - Doak but everything he does in a ring He may kill the audience and

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ville. Rice vs. Baylor at Houston.

Saturday __ Arkansas vs. SMU at Fayetteville. Texas AdM _vs. Texas at Austin.

A Russian and a Frenchman still not do much with LaBelle,
etteville. Texas AdM _vs. Texas at Austin.

along with two Americans give the who seems to know his way around his work cut out for him.



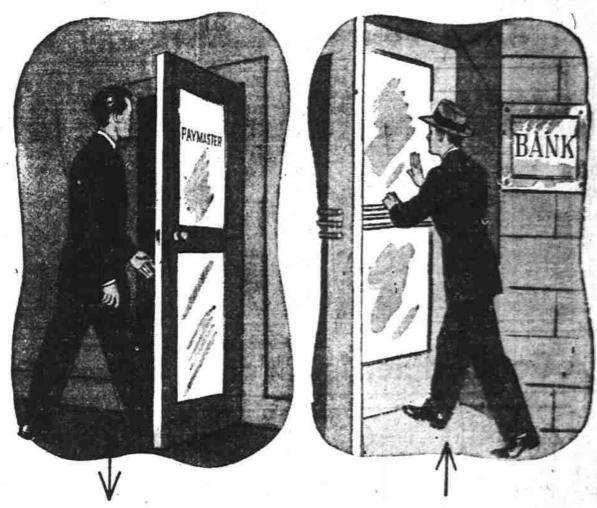
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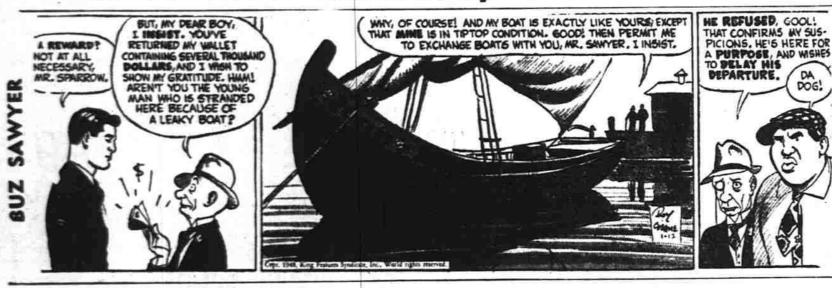
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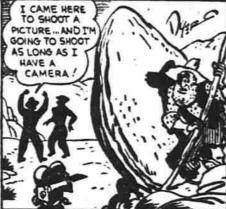


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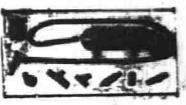
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Wanted:

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Have new Diamond-T Truck for sale. Also 1941 Chevrolet Pickup.

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One 1945 Model 4 ton GMC truck in one 1945 Model's ton Gast truck in good running condition with new 900 tires; with 36 ft. trailer; automatic 5th wheel and tanding sear and new 10:00 tires, Price for quick sale: See Speck adiller, 1001 S. 3rd Lamess. Texas or Phone 640. Lamess Trailers, Trailer Houses 1947 Schultz House Trailer for sale 21 ft. Commodore: sleeps four-electric refrigerator: butane range: stationery hed: electric brakes: used 6 weeks: will sacrifice O. K. Trailer Court. George Alexander.

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82-Farms & Ranches TWO small ranches for sale:

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86-Miscellaneous

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Warning Given On Poll Tax Payments

Many a person who thinks he paid his 1948 poll taxes when he settled accounts with the county for prop- still at large. erty assessments in reality has not Local officials warned this mornprotected his voting privileges. ' ing that the poll tax payments are

separate from the regular property taxes. Persons who mailed In Sunday Wreck erty taxes. Persons who mailed checks to the county tax collectorassessor's office to cover all as-

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G. R. Hillger **Funeral Set**

o. m. Monday at the Eberley chappioneer rancher of Glasscock coun-

Mr. Hillger died at 5:10 a. m. Sunday in a hospital here where he had been rushed for treatment following a heart attack suffered Saturday afternoon at his home. 12 miles northwest of Garden City. He had been a resident of Glasscock county for 57 years and a

Mr. Hillger leaves his wife; four sons, J. P. Hillger, Henry Hillger, Harvey Hillger, and George Hillger, Jr., all of Garden City; one daughter, Mrs. T. Haley, Sudan;

rancher most of his adult life.

Rites were to be in charge of the Rev. Mr. Browder, pastor of

Pallbearers were to be Ben Schafer, Chris Schafer, Bismarck Schaley, Clarence Sparkman, Jim Rat- in excess of \$100,000. liff and Walter Teele.

Suspects Facing **Multiple Charges**

Three of four men accused of Service and in January of 1947 ooting cars near a west-end night- drilled its 11th well in the Shafter ery found themselves faced with Lake field, validating its leases By The Associated Press multiple charges in the county with the University of Texas. In court house this morning.

His brother, H. O. McCurtey was additional wells. Under similar arbeing held on a theft charge.

H. O. McCurtey allegedly ran supply for this district. bicycle was damaged.

No serious injuries resulted in sessments should check whether or the automobile wreck which ochalf west of the business district on Highway 80.

Vehicles belonging to Bill Steve Whisenant, Lamesa, and Woodrow Wilson Harris, Sweetwater, collided headon and were badly damaged. The drivers escaped with minor

Bennie Crook, a Negro who passed the scene of the wreck and did not heed the signal of an officer, was chased down and charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly loudy, colder, today and tonight. Con-inued cold Tuesday. High today 52, low tonight 30, high to-

casional rain in the north and central por-tions this afternoon and in the southeast and extreme east portions tonight: cold-er tonight with lowest temperatures 26 to er tonight with lowest veingtion. Tuesday cloudy and colder. Moderate to southeasterly winds on the coast is to northerly tonight. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder

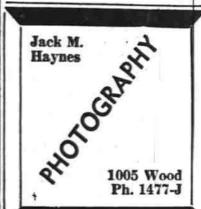
this afternoon and tonight; continued cold Tuesday. Lowest temperature tonight 20 to 28 in the Panhandle and South Plains. TEMPERATURES

City		Max. Mir	
Abilene	69	51	
BIG SPRING	71	46	
Chicago	36	34	
Denver	56	20	
El Paso	69	37	
Fort Worth	58	56	
Galveston	61	59	
New York	36	25	
St Louis	. 43	41	
Sun sets today at 6:01 p.	m.,	rise	
Tuesday at 7:47 s. m.			
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Development Of Gas Supply Hits Climax

per square inch. A. Davis, Fort Worth, has made ing by boys in the council. Delivery on pipe for some 10 ing at present.

fer, Joe Calverley, Steve Calver- ruary. Cost of the project is to be Settles hoel.

When the company started deleases in 1945, nine wells were drilled during the year and some 10 miles of gathering lines and 40 miles of transmission lines installed The following year Empire purchased a well from Cities the meantime (in November of

down a child with a bicycle and . A contract, under which Empire departed the scene without investi- had purchased gas from West Texgating. The lad was unhurt but his as Gas company since 1980 when tinued record production of food Fourth member of the party is denly failed, expired on Sept. 1, was short. 1947 and Empire immediately be- But the Texas farmer and ranchgan taking its entire demand from er pulled through. its own source of supply, and at the same time entered into a A. and M. college extension serv-10-year contract to sell gas to ice called its annual report of

nday about a mile and a developed a daily put-through of port observed. "War time shackles 45 million cubic feet at the Phillips-Fullerton treating and gaso-

> county, was effected by Empire. "In view of our own production facilities, together with production owned by other companies in the Shafter Lake field and under con- Two. tract us, plus the gas purchase

permit Empire to coast along on clear. it of longevity in any eventuality. port revealed:

Currently Empire has 20 miles permit, Davis said, is the expandusted against parasites. sion of distribution systems which

many, many years.

Services For Mrs. Sapp Set Tuesday

Mrs. Millie Sapp, 86, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Holcombe, route No. 1, Stanton, Sunday at 9 a. m. following a long

The body was taken overland Monday in a Nalley funeral coach to Gainesville where rites will be said Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Sapp leaves two sons, R W. Sapp, Dexter, and A. F. Sapp, Stanton; five daughters, Mrs. W. L. Young, Troupe, Mrs. Holcombe, Stanton, Mrs. B. G. Lyons, Minster, Mrs. Lucille Bone and Mrs. D. W. Butts, boh of Gainesville; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Bracken; and 28 grandchildren.

Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

For District 'Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER

Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD Co. Commissioner, Pct. 2: G. E. (RED) GILLIA ... Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3:

R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD Co. Commissioner, Pct. 4: WALTER GRICE EARL HULL

Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O. (OREN) LEONARL County Surveyor: RALPH BAKET

BUFFALO TRAIL COUNCIL

Purchase Of A Campsite Is Highlight Of Scouting Year

ment launched in 1945, Empire not confined to the local district. Cubs and a radio program. Southern Gas company today has It involved the purchase of a per-Beyond this, Empire Southern and increase the benefits and ad-

might might be made by mid-Feb- in the night of Jan. 16 at the features.

el for George Robert Hillger, 64, opment, aimed at clinching a long-district found time for a variety up the year's work during Na- Aug. 18 at Camp Lewis Farr, near range and adequate supply of gas for the Big Spring district, reached its climax in 1947 and is due to complete its current phase endeavor which claimed a certain onstrations by Scouts and Cubs, a campment for senior scouts was amount of their time. Court of Honor, appearance at held Aug. 9-16 at Camp Philmont The biggest development of the service club meetings, pack meet- in New Mexico. As a result of major develop- year in Scouting, however, was ings, blue and gold banquets for On Aug. 29, the Big Spring District swimming team rolled up 220

The annual Boy Scout Roundup, points to win the annual council direct access to 20 producing wells manent compsite in the Davis another council-wide activity which water meet held at Midland. It with a railroad commission poten- mountains southwest of Pecos by is held here each year, attracted was the 13th triumph in succession tial of 47 million cubic feet of gas the Buffalo Trail Council. This some 750 persons to the Roundup for the locals, as they kept the daily. These wells have a shut in site, declared to be one of the best grounds south of town on April crown which has never left the pressure of around 1,750 pounds in the United States by Scout lead- 24-25-26. Scouts and adult leaders district since the swimming coners, is expected stimulate interest from virtually every troop in the tests have been on the annual calcouncil were registered. Although endar. Gas, according to President James vantages to be derived from camp- total attendance was slightly be- On the night of Aug. 29, Scouts low the previous year's figures, presented a program at the City arrangements to tap supplies of The camping area, which is the the turn-out was rated exceptional- park amphitheatre as one of a the El Paso Natural Gas company first permanent installation for the ly high, since unfavorable weath- summer series of such events a brother, B. H. Hillger, Garden at the Fullerton compressor sta- Buffalo Trail council, is in the first er interfered and several band sponsored by the chamber of comtion, thus re-enforcing the supplies. stages of development and financ- contests and other events in the merce.

council conflicted with the event. miles of transmission line from Scout activity in Big Spring for The month of July highlighted organized and supervised the this point to the termination of the last year started with the an- Cub activities for the year when "knot hole gang" which functioned the Garden City Methodist church, Empire lines in Andrews county nual council banquet, which, al- the annual Cub Day camp was during the professional baseball and burial was to be in the Gar- is promised for late in January, though it involves the entire coun- held at the City park. Cubs attend- season. A large number of Scouts said Davis. If this materializes he cil organization, is held here each ing participated in games, handi- were affiliated with the organizaestimated that the connection year. The 1947 banquet was held craft work, swimming and other tion.

The regular summer camp for

velopment on Andrews county PROBLEMS BEING LICKED

Texas Farms And Ranches Help Feed A Needy World

with driving while under the in- der a gas purchase contract with rious as any industrial leader's, fluence of intoxicants and theft. White Eagle Oil company with five but the smoke of war is clearing. Drought in 1946 brought feed accused of theft and failure to rangement, Empire connected shortages. A bumper crop of inrender aid. M. F. Sutherlin was with four wells drilled in the area sects hit Texas cotton. Sheep and

by Cities Service, giving a 20-well goat herds were weakened with internal parasites and a shortage of machinery hampered farm work. A hungry world called for conthe Howard-Glasscock supply sud- and feed crops and labor still

"The Smoke Clears," the Texas

West Texas Gas company, from farm work recently issued. whom it had purchased for 17 "But when the haze lifted high

were still around.' To maintain high production rec- out income tax forms. line plant in southern Andrews ords of war time, the extension service emphasized an over-all program of efficiency and econ- of 86,000 boys and girls in 3,837 omy in its first full year of peace- clubs. The boys raised and sold time operation after World War

When Texas has troubles they contract with El Paso Natural Gas are found to be enormous because The girls worked toward produccompany we feel that the future of the very extent of the stategas requirements for the Big thousands of farmers and ranch-Spring operation are adequately ers and millions of acres of land. provided for a good many years Through meetings, press, radio, in the future," commented Davis. demonstrations, personal contact, Back in the mind of Davis in circular letter and printed mathe El Paso purchase contract is a terial, extension specialists and source which will be sufficient to agents worked to help the smoke

its Shafter Lake supplies, assuring The main outline of the 1946 re-

Beef cattle - long and severe of gathering lines from two to drought in the west and southwest farms, renting farms, getting jobs four inch pipe, plus 40.5 miles of parts of the state forced early on farms or obtaining agricultural 8 5-8 inch and 30.2 miles of eight- marketing of cattle. Ranchers were inch transmission lines, not includ- urged to cull out their herds and Highest temperature this date. 80 in 1922; lowest this date. 4 in 1918; maximum rainfall this date. 53 in 1939.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with oc
Next on the agenda, as critical cattle. Over 2.000,000 head of a definite photocommunication. Next on the agenda, as critical cattle. Over 2,000,000 head of a definite shortage of properly material and labor supplies will cattle were dipped, sprayed or trained men and women hamper-

eventually will eliminate any of land were included in 130 soil county extension agents were empoints of low pressure here. Mean- and water conservation districts ployed in the field, ready for the ficiencies are due to system lim- In July, Texas A. and M. college of 1947. itations and not at all due to a installed a soil testing service to supply considered adequate for make recommendations to farmers for fertilizing their soil. All

The need for pasture improvement skyrocketed with livestock prices. Field trials brought better use of weed-killers such as the new 2.3-D.

Cotton-The extension service emphasized the one variety of cotton community, in which all growers get together and plant the va- pronghorn antelope, once almost exriety best suited to their area. In

Markets

NEW YORK. Jan. 12. (AP) — Noon cotton prices were 15 to 35 cents a bale higher than the previous close, March 35 97. May 35.82 and July 34.64 WALL STREET NEW YORK. Jan. 12a (AP) —Stocks edged forward on a selective basis today although many leaders inclined to slip. YORK. Jan. 12a (AP) -Stocks

Improved at intervals were Texas Pa-cific Land Trust and Seaboard Oil. at new highs for the past year: U. S. Rub-ber. Great Northern Railway. Southern Pacific. Boeing. Douglas Aircraft. Lock-heed. Columbia Gas and Electric Power and Light. Occasional stumblers were N. Y. Central. Illinois Central. Chesa-International Harvester, Consoli dated Edison, North American, General Electric, Dow Chemical, Texas Co., Guif Oil and Paramount Pictures. Bonds were narrow. LIVESTOCK

25.00-30.00; common to medium 17.00-24.00; good fat cows 18.00-20.00; common

HOGS 2976: good butcher hoss. sows and stocker pigs steady; common to medium lightweight butchers unevenly lower; top 27.50 for good and choice 200-300 lb butchers; lightweight butchers, common and medium grades 20.00-26.00; sows 23.50-24.00; stocker pigs 10.00-20.00 SHEEP 2.688; wooled fat lambs and yearlings steady; some shown lambs 50-1.00 lower; aged sheep 50-1.00 higher; good and choice wooled lambs 24.00-25.00; fairly good short lambs with No. 2 25 00: fairly good shorn lambs with No. 2

No 2 Mile \$3.50 cwt. FOB Big Spring instances that the antelope often market cream 76 cents dozen. cash die out completely with the resultmarket: cream 76 cents lb: butter 68 ant loss in a good ranch product.

The marriage of Ora Mae Smith and Albert L. Smith was dissolved.

1946, 337 communities, involving during the fall when city com-Texas farmers had their prob- 36,500 growers planted 1 1-2 million missioners granted surplus Army Hollis McCurtey was charged 1946), connections were made un- lems of conversion to peace as se- acres of their adopted variety. buildings to be converted into Scout Their per acre average was 198 huts for the various troops in Big pounds of lint when the state av- Spring. Sponsoring organizations erage of unorganized communities already have made arrangements was 112 pounds.

> 1946 was reported as "probably the work. worst in history." Over 22 million pounds of insecticides were used. Labor - In general, the service said, a fear of a severe labor shortage was unfounded and the state had more labor than had been available since hostilities began. To compensate for shortages that existed the service placed more

Twelve new reception centers for migrant workers were established, making a total of 54 in the state. enough that extension and Texas farmers and ranchers in improved

sessments should check whether or not they have insured their right automobile wheck which ocing, sheep and goat problems, wild life protection and even in making churches added to their building

> of swine and \$35,000 worth of sheep. tion of a home food supply. toward food goals. In preservation work 25 1-2 million pounds of fruit,

> ilies. Aid to veterans resulted in over 6,000 former servicemen establishing themselves in farming during the year. Almost 16,000 received special assistance as in buying

credit. ing the work to normal operation. Land - Over 128,000,000 acres At the close of 1946, 498 white while, he assured, any such de- and nine wind erosion districts. service's full peace-time operations

management institute, which made to Marvin Wood. a study of the situation in conjunction with the Texas cooperative the county jail pending fixture of

WORTH. Jan. 12 (AP)—CATTLE calves 1.500; cattle and calves that grasses form only 3.7 per ferences and study with local SCS to medium cows 15.50-18.00; canners and course of successful courses of successful courses of successful conservations. So bulls 14.00-20.00; good and weeds 66.6 per cent. An analysis of successful conservations, were to start a conservation of the North mon to medium calves 17.50-22.00; culls alysis of 89 antelope stomach sam-tour of inspection of the North 13.00-17.00: stocker calves 17.50-22.00; cuis and steers 18.00-24.50; stocker cows 13.00-16.00.

HOGS 2.976: good butcher hogs. sows howed only 2 per cent grass by volume, supporting other figures by volume, supporting other figures and stocker pigs steady. common to which were obtained by observed.

feeding habits with cattle was 25

marked down as 40 per cent, and morning. "Competition on heavily stocked freedom from Edward A. Cox and

for the conversion, and some of The cotton insect situation in them have virtually completed the

emphasis on work simplification.

The extension service also helped

The 4-H clubs sponsored by the struction, mostly in enlargement of during this year. While not conservice grew to a membership plants. over a million dollars worth of beef during the year, \$564,000 worth

The farmer's wife also worked meats, vegetables and other foods were canned by 195,500 rural fam-

types of fertilizers used totaled Antelope Make

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (A) tinct in the trans-Pecos region of West Texas, now number about 7,000 and are well enough estab-

That's the word of the wild life ling City earlier in the week. wildlife research institute.

Furthermore, says the wildlife management institute, the antelope are a definite asset to cattle For Conferences ganchers. There has been one school of thought which held that Service zone conservationist who the antelope competed to a costly headquarters in Fort Worth, arcent of the year-long diet of antel- officials. ope, browse forms 29.7 per cent Bell and E. J. Hughes, district

pelts 21.00; sood yearlings 21.00; medium and good old sheep 10.00-12.00, the latter price buying wethers.

LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 Milo \$3.50 cwt. FOB Big Spring instances that the antelope of the standard standa

templating an addition to its phys- building and the half-block to the

amounted to 6,221 at the close of church is making plans to enlarge the year, reflecting an increase in the educational facilities and repair the auditorium. Combined budgets of churches The members of the First Methamounted to \$171,711, also a great- odist church are planning to reer figure than in 1946, and of the decorate the entire church school. total \$27,391 went for charities. The Salvation Army has just

tion was actually greater than the ing of the citadel and its redecora-Looking forward to 1948, many completed the purchase of three

improvements. Such is the case of classrooms. the First Christian church, which Definite plans for building for

Derailment Causes Delay In Schedule

from the east at 5:50 a. m., did and tax returns, Mr. Truman said, a blocked main line near Cisco. dinary expenses.

freight engine was derailed near for the 1948 fiscal year, now half Cisco. There was some property over, should reach \$45,210,000,000, damage but there were no in- \$46,467,000,000 received in wartime juries in the smash-up.

Returned Here And Charged With Theft

Two men, picked up in neigh- in Mr. Truman's "State of the boring towns, have been returned Union" message. here and charged with car theft. lished to withstand the onslaught of in Midland Saturday, and Charles tems, health insurance, extension W. Lee, taken into custody in Ster- of social security to such groups

Police said the vehicle belonged The two are being retained in

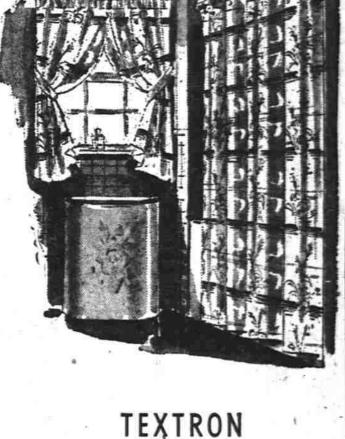
Hershel Bell, Soil Conservation

Granted In Court

Judge Cecil C. Collings granted two divorce decrees in 70th dis-With sheep, the competition was trict court proceedings Saturday

sheep ranges is so great in some the privilege of having a former

Joe Ellen Cox won her marital



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RELIGIOUS YEAR

Scouts also collected contribu-

tions to the 1947 March of Dimes

campaign at local theatres and as-

sisted the junior chamber of com-

merce with a traffic clinic in Sep-

The district calendar of events

for the year was concluded on Dec.

9 with the annual district meeting

Increased Scouting activity is in

prospect for 1948. Local troops

were given a tremendous boost

tember.

and banquet.

Churches Plan Expansion, Report Progress In 1947

Local churches reported an in- a new organ during 1947 by pos- have not been completed. The Almost simultaneously, a 15-year farm and ranch people could look contract to purchase from El Paso ahead, they foun that the shoot-eting, farm forestry, home gard-eting, farm forestry, home crease in Sunday School atten- sibility of more building in 1948. building fund amounts to \$13,323.-At the same time, many of the space.

> For 13 churches of the city ical property, the First Presbyterwhich reported in a survey by the ian church is pointing toward Herald, Sunday School enrollment greater support of home and forclimbed to 3,620, and average at eign missions and benevolences, to-

> every case except one. missions and benevolences. In completed a youth center and the

> many instances, the total subscrip- building plans include the repairbudget, and the same was true tion. for missions

considering plans for additional stage. The Airport Baptist church plans funds and made plans for con- to remodel the interior of its plant

tendance to 2,108 per Sunday. gether with greater membership. Membership in the churches The First Assembly of God

The Trinity Baptist church has of the institutions are planning on lots on which they expect to build

is following up on the addition of the East Fourth Baptist church

Passenger train No. 7, due here fits, interests on the public debt not arrive until 11:30 a. m. due to only 21 percent of the outlay would remain for social welfare and or-

The block occurred when a T&P The Chief Executive said income the highest for any year except the

> He estimated next year's receipts at \$44,477,000,000. The new budget is based on the assumption that Congress will accept a variety of projects outlined

It includes a new program of They are Murl Cheney, arrested financial aid for state school sysas farmers, domestics and the selfemployed, long range housing aid.

and expanded flood control.

People of the United States normally consumer 100 million pounds of tea a year, enough to make about 20 billion cups.



The Church of Christ has pur-

chased two lots across the street

for use as a parking lot, and the

lot to the South of the present

to the south of the present build-

ing which will seat 800 persons.

There is \$25,600 in the building

The Main Street Church of God

has plans underway to add a 205,-

000 structure to the present build-

At the Wesley Methodist church.

building improvements have been

made. A building was acquired

from the Army Air Base and add-

fund at present.

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