# **Big Spring Daily Herald**

Society

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# New Club Officers Being Installed

With the beginning of a new year, many club officers elected in December elections have been or will be installed in the coming few weeks.

These new officers, already making plans for their work for the coming year, will lead church, service and fraternal organizations as well as those whose activities are principally social.

The most active officers of five such groups are shown on this page, ranging from small groups to the United Council of Church Women, representing hundreds of women from some 10 churches over the city.

UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, at right, is shown with the new officers he installed this week, left to right, Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker, president; Mrs. F. H. Talbott, vice president; Mrs. Elvis McCrary, secretary; and Mrs. John Hodges, treasurer.





rison, president; Mrs. J. W. Trantham, secretary; and Mrs. O. W. Laws, reporter.

PAST MATRONS CLUB OF THE EASTERN STAR—Left to right in photo center right are Dorothy Driver, 'treasurer; Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. Fred Eaker, vice president; and Mrs. George Pittman, president.

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GOLD STAR MOTHERS—Admiring a Christmas gift azalea sent to Mrs. Bernard Lamun, corresponding secretary and custodian of records, are, above left to right from Mrs. Lamun, Mrs. Roy Franklin, historian and past president; Mrs. John Tucker, new president; Mrs. Alice Trees, telephone reporter; Mrs. F. H. Talbott, vice president; Mrs. E. G. Christensen, treasurer; Mrs. S. R. Nobles, chaplain; and Mrs. Harry Lees, recording secretary.

PYTHIAN SISTERS—Left to right standing are Mrs. Luke Huffstetler, manager; Mrs. Melvin Choate, most excellent chief; Mrs. L. D. Chrane, past chief and installing officer; seated, Mrs. Charles H. Fannin, guard; Mrs. Allen Huddleston, pianist; Mrs. Eva Lee Trotter, excellent senior; Mrs. E. H. Renshaw, excellent junior; Mrs. Joe F. Neece, secretary; Mrs. Robert Hill, treasurer; and Mrs. Paul Darrow, temple deputy.



# Dinner With British

us because of our home states," Mrs. Merrifield laughs. They were married four years ago while he was stationed at Brooks Air Force

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Eason re- Orleans, La.



HI--TALK By Margie McDougle

about over. Tomorrow we will have Marge Keaton, Judy Douglass, 602 W. 18th, with Mrs. Hugh Dunto get used to getting up early and going to school. It has been fun, but I am sure everyone will be happy to get back to school. be happy to get back to school. In case someone didn't go to the Christmas formal they missed Armistead, Bill Moren, Haley Hod-

the Christmas formal they missed the presentation of the favorites and best all-round. The best all-round girl and boy are Rosemary Rice and Bobby Hayworth. The senior favorites are Joyce Gound and Ted Scott, the juniors are Beverly Vaughn and Jimmy Por-Brick Johnson. The IS HI-Y delegates who made

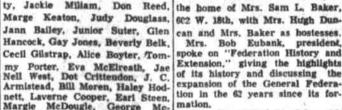
ter, and the sophomores are Nan-ette Farquhar and Lefty Reynolds. kids seen dancing at Jeanette Petty's house one night were Marge Keaton, Judy Doug-lass, Cecil Gilstrap, John Burns, Jackie Miliam, Frances McClain, Bill Dorsey, Frank Hunt, Lynelle Martin, J. W. Thompson, Junior Speck Franklin and Gay Jones.

Walker Wednesday night.

Newsom, Jeanette Petty, Jackie Miliam, "Tiny" Richbourg, Dick Fort, Barbara Bowen, Son Wimberly, Margie McDougle, George McGann, Kay Richbourg,

Friday morning. Some of the sleepy girls seen there were La Velle Wasson, Laverne Cooper,

THE BOOK STALL CRAWFORD HOTEL TELEPHONE 171 Start The Year Right By Reading A Good Book. Beyond The High Himalayas Fort Concho The Saturday Book A Hungry Man Dreams Margaret Lee Rubbeck 5.00 3.50 The American Record In The Par East Out Of The Dust 3.50 The Grinning Gorilla Brie Stanley Gardner Sironia, Texas 2.50 10.00 KATYDID, Jessie G. Thomas, Local Author



From its original 61 clubs with about 600 members, the General Whitfeld, Janice Anderson, Anna

The 15 Hi-¥ delegates who made the trip to Austin were treated to a chicken dinner at the Wagon Wheel Friday night. Several of the delegates expressed their opinion sponsors, Mr. Good and Miss

on youth and government. The Slaughter. ones attending were Narrelle Dene Choate. Libby Jones, Beverly Vaughn, Claudette Harper, Carolyn See you in school tomorrow.

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### Modern Woman's Forum **Observes Federation Day**

Federation Day was observed | Federation has grown into 18,00 Friday afternoon by the Modern clubs in the United States and a Woman's Forum at a meeting in membership of 11 million women Well, kids the vacation is just ty, Jackie Millam, Don Reed, the home of Mrs. Sam L. Baker, around the world, and 89 affiliated groups in 32 foreign countries and

nosseerlone Mrs. Eubank also discussed 'Why Women's Organizations?" "The Policy and How It Is Developed," "Politics And Clubwomen," and "Women, What Next?" Mrs. Harwood Keith, president

of Dist. 8 of the Texas Federation, discussed the various departments in the Federation today, including American home, fine arts, international relations, gerontology and conservation of natural resources. She presented the outline for the education course in the Texas Federation, stressing especially Amercanism and national defense

it's Good Fresh in the Bright Yellow

TALK ABOUT

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MEAD'S

Attending were 16 members and Wrapper.... a guest, Mrs. M. R. Harris, of Austin, sister of Mrs. 'Eubank.



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# Millers Are On Trip Following Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Miller are long sleeves which came to points on a wedding trip following their over the wrists and high standing our Rocky Mountain Division. marriage Tuesday evening in Lacollar. The full lace skirt was fashmesa ioned with a scalloped lace over-

The bride is the former Yu-vonne McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard McDonnell el length train. Her vell of importof Lamesa. Parents of the bride- ed nylon illusion was caught to a groom are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Juliet lace cap encrusted with Miller, 1806 Goliad. bungle beads, seed pearls and The Rev. Troy Dale, pastor of

rhinestones. the First Baptist Church in O'Don-The bride's flowers, a white ornell officiated at the formal, dou-

ble ring ceramony. The altar was chid with streamers of phaelop-decorated with floor baskets of mesias orchids and French Rolarge white chrysanthemums and white stock interspersed with canman hyacinths, were flown from Honolulu, Hawaii by her aunt, delabra holding white tapers. Huckleberry and commodore fern formed the background. Mrs. Wade Harp.

In carrying out the bridal tra-Organist, Mrs. W. J. Beckham. dition, the bride wore a strand of played the traditional wedding pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, Refinery Engineering Company in as something new; she carried a Tulsa, and Mrs. Lumley and their marches and, during the cere-mony, "Clair de Lune." She also handkerchief as something old, daughter and son-in-law, accompanied Norma Kay Norris handkerchief as something old, who sang "Because," "Through her ballerinas were borrowed and the Years" and "The Lord's she wore a blue garter. Prayer.'

Entering on the arm of her fa-ber, the bride chose a white chan-ly lace over satin gown. It was lon net skirt over taffete and a net. Bob Spears are ber the bride chose a white chan-less dress with a lace bodice, ny-ly lon net skirt over taffete and a net. ther, the bride chose a white chantilly lace over satin gown. It was with a fitted bodice, selfstole. She wore a lace over taffedesigned covered buttons down the back, ita Juliet cap and carried Rubrum is now attending Texas Tech. Iilies. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burrell a re



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Born to 2nd Lt, and Mrs. Micha-Ing 7 pounds, 5 ounces. COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL Courts, a girl, Karen, Dec. 28 weighing 9 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Capt. and Mrs. Law-rence Paul Batchelier. 1501-B Lin-pounds.

coln, a boy, Thomas Aquinas, Dec. 28 weighing 9 pounds, 61/4 ounces. oln, a boy, Thomas Aquinas, Dec. 8 weighing 9 pounds, 6½ ounces. Born to T-Sgt, and Mrs. Lloyd Valter Warrington, 1204 Grafa, a inthe Carol Ann. Dec. 29 weighing Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, Terminal, a girl, unnamed, Dec. 28 weighing 7 pounds, 14 Spring. The Rev. A. W. Stowe, pastor formed the double ring, informal Mrs. Howell is a senior in Big

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Born ' S-Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Scott, Dec. 31 weighing 6 pounds, .. Ramsey, Shreveport, La., twin 2 ounces. sons, unnamed, one weighed 4 pounds, 12% ounces, the other, 5 Born to Mr. and R. A. Smart.

Rt. 1, a boy, Danny Dee, Dec. 31 Born to A-2C and Mrs. John Gail weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Bessey, San Jose, Calif., a girl, B rrera, 311 N. Lancaster, a boy, Susan Dione, Jan. 2 weighing 6 unnamed, Dec. 30 weighing 6 Born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. James pounds, 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Owen Geary, Popular, Calif., a boy, Christopher James, Jan. 2 Hart, Big Spring. a boy. Carl Dean, Jan. 1 weighing 8 pounds.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL COSDEN CHATTER Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Charles Stovall, Rt. 1, Knott, a Jack Smiths girl, Karen Diane, Dec. 29 at 3:05 o.m. weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andre **Return From** Urista, Sterling City, a girl, Ra-chael Mata, Dec. 30 at 4:12 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Houston Trip Land, 9081/2 Aylford, a girl, Janie Ruth, Dec. 31 at 3:30 p.m. weigh-Jack Y. Smith and family will

ing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. return today from Houston where Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton they spend the New Year holi-days with Mrs. Smith's sister and Henderson, Garden City, a girl, Patti Dee, Jan. 1 at 7:10 a.m. family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fesweighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sammle

R. L. Tollett spent Tuesday in Hunt, 504 N. Lancaster, a boy un-Fort Worth on company and pernamed, Jan. 3 at 3:35 a.m. weigh-M. M. Miller left today for San

Antonio where the company is participating in the drilling of a Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bark-

Ell McComb returned to the Big Jan. 1 at 3:57 a.m. weighing pounds, 61/2 ounces. Spring office Christmas Eve after spending the past six months in

Born to Mr .and Mrs. J.N.Boren, city, a boy, Ronald Dale, Jan. 1 at Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones 6:15 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 6 and daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Kinounces. ard, of Fayetteville, Ark., were re-

#### cent visitors in the office. John Kelly spent the first part CARLETONS TO of the week in San Antonio on com-pany business, and the New Year **BE HONORED** holidays with his children in Waco.

Mickey Butts spent Christmas Dr. and Mrs. Alsie H. Carleoverton visiting in the home of ton will be honored at an open house affair in the First Meth-Pat Taylo: Miss Taylor returned to Big Spring with him to visit friends here. odist Church parlor Monday

evening. The occasion will afford mem-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson of Arlington spent the New Year holbers and other friends to bid idays here. Grif Barnett, Merkel jobber, was Godspeed to Dr. and Mrs. Carleton in their new assign-Friday visitor in the office. T. M. Lumley, president of the ment at Dallas where he will be minister of the University Park Methodist Church. Time for the function is from 7:30 visited in to 9:30 o'clock. The church is sponsoring the

the offices Tiesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spears are open house and all members are especially invited as well ministers and members of all other churches in Big Spring and any other friends of the Carleton's. Dr. and Mrs. is a former Cosden employee and Carleton likely will move to Dailas on Wednesday.

Bridesmalds, Peggy Vaughn, visiting here this week end after Ruby Morton, Evelyn Burkett and Mary Hunt, a cousin of the bride, in Fort Worth.

# Howells Make Home Here After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Howell are for something new and blue and David Gray, Midland, a boy, un-named, Dec. 31 at 4:20 a.m. weigh-following their marriage Monday her grandmother, was old and bor-rowed. She wore a penny in her

shoe for luck. Patsy Ruth Jernigan, sister of The bride is the former Mary Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. The bride is the former Mary Patay Ruth Jernigan, sister of thompson, 1211 W. 2nd, a boy, Ronnie Earl, Dec. 28 weighing 6 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

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dles and centered with a floral ar-rangement. following the ceremony, the re-freshment table was laid with an

Given in marriage by her father, ecru lace cloth and centered with the bride wore a powder blue the wedding cake. Silver appoint rayon gaberdine suit with an off-the-face white felt hat and a white Mrs. Sam Wells Mrs. Sam Wells and Mrs. Mattle

Visits, Guests Cóntinue

To Make News In Forsan

carnation corsage. Ruth Findley of I Traditionally, whe wore her suit the bride, served. Ruth Findley of Houston, aunt of

Cook eggplant slices in a little butter or margarine; pour cheese sauce over them and top with sliced fresh or drained canned toma-toes for a delicious luncheon dish. Good quick supper: Heat canned baked beans and serve them with small browned pork sausage links

and cole saw.





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#### of the news in Forsan this week. day visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Knox. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gressett of Pampa was E. B. Prescott have been her sis-L. B. Prescott nave been her sis-bome recently for a visit with his ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tom Fry, of Tucson, Ariz., Walter Gressett and Kenneth. brother, W. B. Coldiron, of Fry. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and

Ariz. and the Prescotts sons and Sue are sp their families, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred San Angelo Prescott and Billy Roy of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prescott, Glenda, Nona Lee and Donald. a visit in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lonsford and

baby have returned home from a Church will meet at 2 p.m. Men-visit in Fort Worth with his brother day at the church. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jesse Overton will enterand sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jesse Overton will enter-Bill Lonsford, and in Mansfield tain the Baptist WMU in her home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday. After the devotional W. E. Lonsford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foresythe have a visitation period. Mr. and Mrs. w. H. Foresythe and June were in Abilene visiting Mrs. Foresythe's mother recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majors, Betty and Shirley, were recent guests of Mrs. Majors' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Noble, in Canada Shirley and Shi

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett,

#### McDonalds Have Holiday Guests

Holiday guests in the home of Mrs. W. D. McDonald, 408 Wash-ington Blvd., and Mr. and Mrs Cecil McDonald, 608 Washington have included a number of rela tives

tives. They were Alice Tingle and Linda Tingle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. K. Pinkston, Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Burke Summers and three sons, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Tingle and two sons, Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gallaway, Hobbs. M. M. and Mrs. Jimmie Welch M.; and Mrs. Jimmie Welch and Nancy, Springerville, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McFall and Mrs. J. R. Creath of the Midway community have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Okoona, Miss.

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## **Billy Earley Attends State CYF** Meeting

CYF Meeting Billy Earley has returned from a state planning session of the christian Young People's Fellow-billy is one of the eight area representatives in the state. They a state the planning session of the billy is one of the eight area representatives in the state. They a state the planning session of the billy is one of the eight area christian University in Fort Worth. Billy is one of the state. They a state planning session of the state. They billy is one of the state. They billy the planning session of the state. They billy is one of the state. They billy the planning session of the state. They billy is one of the state. They billy the planning session of the state. They blanning sess

met with the president, vice presi-dent, secretary and state youth director of the church to make plans r the state convention to be held in the summer.

The group also planned a ban-quet to be held for the CYF during the state church-wide convention to be held in Lubbock in April. The session lasted a week. Billy,

of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earley State, represents the area Sweetwater west to El Paso.



COMING EVENTS

MONDAY WERLEY MEMORIAL METHODIAY WSCR will meet al 3 p.m. at the church. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW. SHIP will meet at the church at the with Mrs. Tracy T. Smith, 19 p.m. with Mrs. http: metices. 1946 HYPERSON CLUB will meet al 2 1946 HYPERSON CLUB will meet al 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jr., 400 Washington Bivd.

FIRST CHRESTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-SHIF will meet at the church at 12 poon for a huncheon and mission study. ST. MART'S EFFECOPAL AUXILLARY will meet at 3 p.m. at the parish house-PARE METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church. FIRST FRESHTIKENAL WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet & 3 p.m. at the church for a huntness meeting. Mrs. Heaves Lavenby will conduct the de-votional. THURSDAY COLLEGE BEIGHTS F-TA will meet at 3.38 pm. at the school. FOR AUXILIARY will meet at \$ pm. maat at # p.m. in the Eagle Hall. WEST WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 at the church. church for a business meeting, Mrs. Revery Lavenby will conduct the de-votional. PIRST MOTHST WESS will meet at 5:20 at the school. THEST METHODIST WESS will meet at 5:20 at the school. The Rev. Walter White, associ-at Date school. The Rev. Walter White, associ-the school. The Rev. Walter White, associ-the school. The Rev. Walter White, associ-at Date school. The Rev. Walter White, associ-at Date school. The Rev. Walter White, associ-the School Berland, School Berland, The Rev. Walter White, associ-the School Berland, School Berland, The Rev. Walter White, associ-the School Berland, The Rev. Walter White, associ-the School Berland, The Rev. Walter White, associ-the School Berland, The Rev. Walter White, School Berland, The Rev. Walter Will meet at 1:20 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Walter Will meet at 1:20 p.m. in the Nouse of Mrs. Mary Hells, 4t Ryser Walter Will meet at 1:20 p.m. in the Nouse School Berland Mrs. J. C. Walter School School Mrs. James at p.m. in the formed at 1:20 p.m. in the Nouse of Mrs. Mary Hells, 4t Ryser Walter Mrs. Ruby Martin, Lucille Hester and a Mrs. Asheraft.

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### Mrs. Thomas Speaks At SS Luncheon

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. gave the devotional when the Susannah Wesley Chass of the First Methodist Church held their regular monthly class luncheon at 12 noon Friday The Rev. Walter White, associ-

### Come As You Are' Breakfast Is Held

Danne Green and Pudgle Gray tertained a group of friends with "come as you are" breakfast in home of the latter Friday morning.

Attending in pajamas were Julie Rainwater, Bettie Anderson, Janet Hogan, Sandy Jennings, Jane Watson, Nancy King, Lou Ann White, Sue Boykin, Martha Medley, Joyce Horne and Jean Robison



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monthly luncheon Thursday at 1 p.m. at the NCO Club at Webb Air

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Members are asked to contact three metabolisms instructions. The Mrs. B. J. Clark at 3136-W not ed in the knitting instructions. The later than Tuesday for reserva-in lower illustration is one little girls love—crocheted in two col-If your body measurements are

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gone. The right time to buy stocks is when the price is down and the right time to make your new coat I and the stocks is McMurray homes were their neph-ews and their families, Felix Mil-ler and family of Birmingham, Ala; Down and Mine V. Douglas McMurray McMurray homes were their neph-ews and their families, Felix Mil-ler and Mine V. Douglas McMurray McMurray homes were their neph-ews and their families, Felix Mil-ler and Mine V. Douglas McMurray McMurray homes were their neph-ews and their families, Felix Mil-ler and Mine V. Douglas McMurray McMurray homes were their neph-ews and their families, Felix Mil-ter and Mine V. Douglas McMurray McMurray homes were their neph-ews and their families, Felix Mil-ter and Mine V. Douglas McMurray McMurray homes were the state of the state Eat at Smith's Tea Room where you serve yourself. Dr. and Mrs. Y. Douglas McMur-George Carmel, a name that ray of Midland, Fred McMurray of peaks for itself in the world of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. smartly dressed women, considers a coat an investment; the divi-dend being paid in years and years of fashionable wearability. With this aim in mind the de-

Officers' Wives Thursday Luncheon

Officer Wives' Club will hold their

Bible study to be tatight by O'Rrien. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, both chroles, will meet at the church at 10.30 a.m. for a. business meeting. Royal Service program and covered dish funcheon. TUESDAY EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. in in Masonic Hall. BaFW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nell Frazier for a business meeting.

business meeting. PARK HILL P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m

m the school suditorium. HIGH SCHOOL P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m in the school cafeteria. JOHN A. KEE REBERAN LODGE 153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Carpeniers

JORN A. KEE REBERAN LOBGE 153 will meet at 7:38 p.m. in Carpeniers Hall. Bid SPRING REBERAN LODGE 154 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the 100P Hall. HILLCREAT BAFTEST WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church. WEDNERDAY CITY COUNCIL OF P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. at the Righ School. LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID ROCIETY will meet at 2 p.m. in the educational building. LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFAE will meet at 3 p.m. in the WOW Hall. FIREY BAFTIET CHOIR will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the church.

PIRST BAFTIST CROIN Will neet at 3.30 p.m. in the church. 7138 p.m. in the church. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will have Bible study at 7:30 p.m. 1988 HTFERION CLUB will meet at 3

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Mrs. Seth Lacy of Big Spring has received a cable from her brother and sister-in-law, T-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles M. Howard, anincing the arrival of their baby CURTIS daughter, Dec. 26 in Toyko, Japan James F. Howard, a former res-

ident, of Clifty, Ark. is the paternal grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Macha of Vallejo, Calif. are the maternal

#### Week-End Guests Week-end guests in the J. B.

## In Stanley Home Friday

Mrs. Arnold Marshall presented Mrs. Arnold Marshall presented the program on "The Responsi-bility of the Home in Building Character," when the Junior Wom-ah's Forum met in the home of Mrs. Joyce Stanley Friday after Boon. Hostesses were Mrs. Clarence

Hostesses were Mrs. Clarence ercy Jr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle. Mrs. Marshall told members that braid-a fashion first for the Percy Jr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle. the principal basis for building

teen-sge problen. in the home. Mrs. Charles Tompkins presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. D. Elliott. She announced

that the meeting Jan. 16 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., would be guest day and each member would be allowed to bring one guest. The program theme will be "Americanism" and Frank Hardesty will be guest speaker. Eleven attended.

Sponsors, Staff **Members** Return From Annual Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McBride,

book clinic at Texas Christian Uni-versity. Fort Worth, recently. A general session was held in Ed Landreth Auditorium the first morning and sectional meetings were held in the afternoon. The first evening an informal reception was held in the Hilton Hotel ball-room with television stars present-ing the program.

ing the program.

#### **Guilds** To Meet

Martha Wesleyan Service Waili be guests of the Carleton ayan Service Guild at 7:30 Monday in the senior high room of the First Methodian ch. Mrs. H. G. Keston will the study on "Human Rights." 24 p.m.

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character is to have a Christian bome. She discussed the ways to get along with children and the get along with children and the first why anything goes. We think, however, that nothing will the transformed at the the second s If you feel like wearing the coat

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#### Christian Churches To Have Rally Here

Christian churches in Dist. 4 will hold a fellowship rally Sunday at First Christian Church here, beginning at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McBride, Barbara Miller and Margaret Sex-ton, sponsors and members of the Borden High School annual staff, have returned from a two-day year-book clinic at Texas Christian Uni-scok Clinic at Christian Uni-scok C

Mrs. Jessie G. Thomas auto-graphed copies of her new book for children, "Katydid," at an in-formal autograph party held Fri-day aftermoon at The Book Stall in the Crawford Hotel.

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# **Final Draft Of New** Water Compact Due

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ORANGE, Jan. 3 In-The final ten, Dallas, who assisted with en-draft of a proposed Texas-Louisi- gineering work, and Byron Tinsley, ana Sabine River Compact will be Greenville, authority attorney. discussed with officials of Texas If approved by the Texas offi-

next, week. The State Board of Water Engi-

Also sitting in. Simmons announced, will be H. L. Woodworth, Orange, the second compacter; C. P. Smith. Orange, engineer for the Sabine River Authority; Jim Cotmonth.

HD Club Installs New Officers At Meeting Friday

New officers were installed at a crilled meeting of the Center Point Home Demonstration Club in the Is Due Tuesday home of Mrs. H. S. Hanson Fri day afternoon.

Mrs. Swayne Griffith was insecretary-treasurer: Mrs. Don Mc-Kinney, council delegate: Mrs. Leonard Hanson, alternate dele-gate: and Mrs. Albert Davis, re-porter.

Ernest Hull and Mrs. J. W. plications for the "Buddy's Squad Brigance. he is forming from Big Spring.

Brigance. Plans for the coming year were discussed at the meeting and year-books were filled out. The next books were filled out. The next were filled out. The ne Tuesday in the home of Mrs. ready had their pre-induction Brigance

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cials and by heads of the Louisiana The State Board of Water Engi-neers and Atty-Gen. John Ben Shepperd will get a look at the document Monday and Gov. Shiv-ers will inspect it Tuesday. John W. Simmons, Orange, presi-dent of the Texas Sabine River Authority and one of two Texas to discuss the document with the state officials. Also titling in Simmons and compact will be signed in Mans-field, La., Jan. 28. The signing had been scheduled to take place in but was postponed because a sched-uled convention made it impossible to get hotel reservations on that date. Work on the compact, which di-vides waters of the Sabine River

vides waters of the Sabine River where it forms the Texas-Louisians boundary, began a year ago this The document must be approved

by the legislatures of both states and ratified by Congress before becoming effective Simmons said the terms would not be made public until the com-pact is signed.

# **Marine Recruiter**

Technical Sergeant Wesley Mrs. Swayne Griffith was in-standed as president, Mrs. Hanson, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Prather, Angelo will arive in Big Spring secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Don Mc- Tuesday at 1 p.m. and remain a

Installing officers were Mrs. Marine Corps and is accepting ap-

physical examination are invited to drop by the Postoffice and have a talk with Sgt. Ward. He said he

can now enlist men in the Marine Corps and they will serve less time on active duty than they would, if they waited and were drafted. Sgt. Ward said young women were urgently needed to fill vacan-

cies in the Marines. They must be between the ages of 18-31, high Smith also announced, in an annual summary, that during 1952 school graduates, and furnish ex-cellent employment and charac-

ter references.



#### Has First 1953 Baby

The first baby born in Macon, Ga., in 1953, plump Linda Dianne Newborn, poses with her 14-year-old mother, Sarah, at the Macon hospital. Little Miss Newborn was born 20 seconds after the New Year began. (AP Wirephoto)

## **One Squadron Flies 700** Missions Over North Pole

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (n-The | He reported that in the Atlantic, Air Transport Service the Bermuda-based 53rd Strate-Military (MATS) said today one of its gic Reconnaissance Squadron flew Alaska-based squadrons has flown more than 700 missions over the benefiting aleft burries in ad penetrating eight hurricanes, in ad-North Pole. Lt. Gen. Joseph Smith, MATS dition to regular scheduled flights. commander, said the 58th Strate. "The score of Pacific typhoon

gic Recompaissance Squadron has work was much higher," Smith been flying regular B29 weather said. The Guam-based 54th Squaddaily during the polar zone almost ever, the 700 total is the number of missions flown in three years.

#### **Three Men Jailed**

MATS military and contract air-Three Latin-Americans were placed in county jall Saturday by the Border Patrol. Sheriff's officicraft average: 1. A crossing of the Pacific every The first Morse telegraph line was set up between Batimore and Arctic flight each hour and 15 the men are being held for immi-minutes. cumstances of the case, but that

for what---

cruiter.

said.

Force, it was announced Saturday enlistment requirements".

"The services are interested in obtaining enlistments from high school students but do not want

them to quit school to enlist," Burt The recruiter has been in Big Spring for five months, and only a Force.

Spring for five months, and only a small percentage of his enlistments have come from boys who have not graduated from high school. "I try to discourage people from joining who are intending to quit



WASHINGTON UP - AFL unions the government's revised price inhave been warned to use caution in tying new wage agreements to dependents overnment's revised price in

dex. that "at best the consumers' price index is an incomplete and approx-imate measure. It does not provide an exclusive basis for adjustment

of Labor Statistics should publish, in addition to the regular index, Employment Commission are an entry of the showing the effect of income showing the effect o

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 4, 1953

# 13 Per Cent Of Illness Costs **Covered By Private Insurance**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 U—The Federal Security Agency said to day that during 1951 private in-surance met about 13 per cent of the nation's personal costs of sick-mess, including income loss, with about 87 per cent having to be met individually.
The combined total of private expenditures for medical care and loss of income due to sickness was figured at \$14,200,000,000.
The report, made public by Ar-thur J. Altmeyer, commissioner for social security, said the na-tion paid \$2,400,000,000 in premiums
Someone played with statistics and presented them in a way that implied there was a dire need for compulsory health insurance — a program that everyone knows has been given top priority for years by Health Administrator Oscar Ewing and the Federal Security Agency." Lull said in a statement issued at Chicago.
The presentation of these data at this time is an obvious attempt by a lame-duck administrator to discredited the voluntary health in-surance programs."
Someone played with statistics creased correspondingly.
Of the income loss due to sick-heres, which was \$5,400,000,000 in 1951, only 8.4 per cent was covered by insurance benefits.
If estimated sickness costs are restricted to the kinds which are by a lame-duck administrator to discredited the voluntary health in-surance programs."

tion paid \$2,400,000,000 in premiums surance programs."

for insurance against the private Recently a health commission sickness costs and got back \$1,800,- appointed by President Truman 00.000 in benefits. "The difference of 600 million which federal grants would be 000,000 in benefits. dollars, the net cost of the in- made to the states to help them surance, equaled one-fourth of the pay for health insurance, of inpremiums of one-third of the ben-efits." Altmeyer said in a news miums themselves. The commis

release. sion also proposed that recipients The Federal Security Agency of federal old age and survivors and President Truman for some insurance benefits have their medyears have backed a proposal to ical insurance costs paid from so-provide prepaid health insurance cial security funds, regardless of

or employed persons through their own ability to pay. evies on payrolls, with the in- Altmeyer said the study by his levies on payrolls, with the individual having the right to select agency showed; his own doctor or hospital.

The plan has been fought vig-brously by the American Medical 1951 and received \$1,353,000,000 in Association. Insurance benefits, or 15.3 The association minced no words cent of the private expenditu insurance benefits, or 15.3 per

The association minced no words cent of the private expension of 1948 in commenting on Altmeyer's re-port. Dr. George F. Lull of Chicago, 000,000 in benefits, or 8 per cent

the AMA secretary and general of the total. manager, said it was a "perver-sion of statistical information." He added the facts "are misleading the four years. The proportion of and insulting to the intelligence of the total medical bills met by inthe American people. surance, however, has not in

### **Students Urged To Finish School Before Enlisting**

Students enrolled in high school | school to do it." Burt said. "But i should finish their education be- I can't talk them out of it, there are fore enlisting in the Army or, Air always tests they can pass to meet

Burt has been the top recruiter in by Sfc. A. M. Burt, Big Spring re-

the Abilene district for the past three months. The first two mo he was in Big Spring, Burt ranked second in recruiting. A total of 67 men from the area

have enlisted since Burt came to Big Spring in August. Of these, 27 went to the Army and 40 to the Ab

A breakdown shows 12 recruits i August, two for the Army and 10 for the Air Force. In September six men enlisted in the Air Force

and one went to the Army. Octo-ber's quota was four to the Army and 12 to the Air Force, Four went to the Air Force in November and 12 to the Army. In December eight went to each of the two branch went to each of the two branches. Burt said that many enlistees who have not completed their high school education go to Army schools. He explained that 104 ele-mentary and 20 high schools are operated in overseas commands for members of the armed forces and describerts.

#### The warning came yesterday Thirty-Three Apply For Compensation

Thirty-three persons made appli cation for unemployment compen-sation during the week, according

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quite prevalent with the chill winds one Man Weather" is thrusting upon us; so it's time to be smart and buy Bexel. You'll find Bexel Multiple Vitamins at \$7.50 for 100 and \$4.00 for 50 . . . Bexel Multiple Vitamins at \$7.50 for 100 and \$4.00 for 50 . . . Bexel Multiple

you're on your bargain hunting sprees, it will pay you to peek at the many new items that are flooding the shops all over town. Here are a few that particularly caught my eye ...

jump on all of this by taking advantage of the first of the year sales, and while



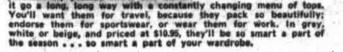
"SNAP, CRACKLE, POP", . . . a big bowl of popcorn and a cozy fire is the right combination for family fun when Old Man combination for family fun when Old Man Winter is knocking at your door. Every-body loves popcorn, and with a new elec-tric popper from the BIG SPRING MARD-WARE, it's quick and automatic. Just plug it in, measure your cooking oil and corn, and in no time at all you'll have a full bowl of fluffy, crunchy-crisp French fried popcorn. It's good old fashioned popcorn at its best without any fussin' or fumin'. Pric-ed from \$6.45 to \$8.95, an electric popper will start the new year off right, and provide many a delicious treat and entertaining eve-ning for years to come.

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Kinney said that during the taxes on workers' purchasing pow-

335 office visits were listed; 21 new applications for employment Under escalator clauses in labor contracts, providing for adjust-ments based on the cost of living, were made; 29 persons were re ferred to jobs and that of thi wages of about three million worknumber 23 were placed in em

indexes computed by the bureau. A revised index is to go into effect this month. It takes in the cost of more goods, including tele-Lamesa Youth Joins **Air Force Friday** vision sets, frozen foods and nylon

> .ubrey Blalock of Lamesa enlisted in the Air Force Friday and was shipped to Lackland Air Force

> Base near San Antonio. Before enlisting, he worked for J. M. McDonald Company Depart-

ment Store in Lamesa. His wife

Man Jailed Again **On Assault Charge** 

stockings.

ers are now keyed to the two old ployment.

will make her home in Monahans during his absence. Earnest Barnes, whose trial recently on charges of aggravated assault resulted in a hung jury, was back in county jall today. He was released after the trial on \$500 bond, but his bondsman has since withdrawn support. Barnes will remain in jail until a second trial is held or bond is made, County Attorney Hartman Hooser said.

Barnes was placed in the county jail Saturday by sheriff's officials after he was released from the city jail. He had been in city jail serving out a sentence for drunk-Inces

It was while Barnes was in city jail that the bondsman withdrew support. Hooser then directed that placed back in county ustody.

Barnes is charged with allegedly assaulting Al Stevenson in the Inerstate Cafe several months A second trial will be held. Hooser said it would probably I held during the week of Feb. 9.

#### **Grice Joins Sales** Force At McEwen's

Walter Grice, whose term as County Judge was concluded at the year end, has joined the McEwen dotor Company in its sales de artment.

Announcement was made Satur day that Grice will handle sales of both new and used cars. He has had considerable experience in this field, having been associated with the Lone Star Chevrolet Company as a salesman before he ected to office.

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# Farm Recession

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (P-WIII the incoming Republican adminis-tration inherit a budding farm re-cession from the Democrats?

This question is being pondered in political and farm circles because of declining agricultural prosperity. Farm prices tumbled 12 per cent during the last year and nearly 5 per cent in the past two months. With these price setbacks have

come a slightly lower level of farm income, despite the fact that production in 1952 topped all previous marks.

farm price dips have been particularly sharp in the Midwestern and Western livestock producing areas, which are politically and economically important. Farmer voters in these areas played major roles in keeping the Democrats in power in Washington during the past 20 years.

Politicians are aware of the possible effects of a farm recession at the congressional elections in 1954 and the next presidential election in 1956.

Hence, the kind of job performed during the next year or so by incoming Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson may have much influence in determining the GOP fate at future polls.

further setbacks in farm prices and income this year and possibly next. But few believe the nation is headed for a farm depression. This belief is based upon the fact that broad powers to prevent a drop in farm prices to depression levels.

se powers include price sup- of Kansas in their hearts. authority to restrict the produc-tion and marketing of price-de-pressing surpluses of major crops. Their feeling, or prejudice — and It also has authority and funds to some times prejudices are to the times prejudices are to some times prejudices are healthy things - frequently stems from finance sale of surpluses abroad

But these powers and programs daughters, or grandsons or grand-farmers maintain the kind of pros-perity to which they have become accustomed since the start of the start of

President-elect Eisenhower and their reason was, for them at least, the Republican party platform promised farmers more than would be provided under present price ducers were entitled to full parity for their products.

Kansas Jayhawkers. Mainly the uring farm prices which the Roosevelt and Truman administrations up and maintained as their their products.

Farmers have enjoyed prices as they hit town, which made it wraging at or above parity for all the easier for the Wild Bill Hickaveraging at or above parity for the parity goal.

ised that they will seek to help farmers get full parity not through government subsidies of controls but through a better job of produc-

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, January 4, 1953

# **Dulles Waged Active Campaign** To Be State Department Head

By STANLEY JOHNSON NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (P-John Foster Dulles, top relief man on NEW

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given a chance to call the signals. has never denied it. Appointment of the austere, 64-He has strong views on Amer-year-old New Yorker as U. S. ican policy and obviously has been ecretary of state climaxes a life itching for a chance to try them devoted to a subject most politi- out. The restraints imposed upon clans prefer to ignore — foreign him as representative of a minor-

affairs That Republican Dulles might been noticeably irksome, have

With Franklin Reynolds

Ridina THE GRUB LINE

Most farm leaders and econo-mists believe that there may be Texans, both men and women, of crash of the guns at Gettysburg. the government now has middle age and beyond, who will At one point this historian has inevitably go to their Maker with an unfriendly feeling for the State "Texa

trail" with a cattle drive. Definitely the Texans of the days World War II. Therein lies the big of the trails to the railroad in farm problem that the new GOP Kansas-the days of Wichita, Ellsadministration may face in the years immediately ahead.

sufficiently valid. support programs. They said pro- tween the Confederate veterans from the Lone Star State and the Parity is a standard for meas-

trail towns were policed by former members of the Union Army, still itching to take another Rebel set up and maintained as their goal. It is designed to be equally fair to farmers and those who buy killing. City ordinances were passed to disarm the Texans as soo

averaging at or above parity for all the easier for the wild Bin fitter most of the time since the early '40s. However, prices dipped be-low parity late in 1952 and closed the year at only 96 per cent of the year at only 96 per cent of Nations. The Republicans have prom-As a general thing, making al-

lowances for weather, the trip up the trall with a drive consumed From T&P Service

government subsidies of controls but through a better job of produc-tion and marketing. However, they are pledged to re-tain, for a time at least, the prin-ciple of government support of farm prices. But they face an in-ternal squabble over the level of those fancy women with which of those fancy women with which to those fancy women with which to those those was then so

**Danford Retires** 

of

erat Herbert H. Lehman de-, tions that he has developed a team feated him for one of New York's of his own which observers expect Senate seats. That his course had to be substituted quickly for the its advantages was shown by his group which has held power under

ment. Democratic administrations. Most of the world's diplomats, Although serving as chief Renewsmen and many Republican publican adviser to Secretary of leaders will tell you that Dulles State Dean Acheson, Dulles kept President Truman's foreign policy actively campaigned for the post up his relations with the Dewey team, has finally been named since Gov. Thomas E. Dewey wing of the Republican party and quarterback by the new coach — made him his foreign affairs ad- also maintained his position as President-elect Eisenhower — and viser in the 1944 campaign. Dulles chief Republican spokesman on foreign affairs.

Last March he resigned his ernment post and began the task of trying to find a foreign policy plank for the Republican plat form to which all sections of the ity in the State Department have party could subscribe.

ough he was not a close Alth have found it politically more The first and obvious change to personal adviser of Eisenhower, profitable to devote himself to the be expected is not in policy but this service plus his international improvement of rivers and harbors personnel. Dulles has been so long stature apparently won him the was demonstrated in 1950 when in the field of international rela-job.

Most observers expect Dulles to: 1. Adopt a more crusading, moral tone-to try to convince the on-Communist world that not only their material welfare but their spiritual future depends on free sicians.

vorid unity. 2. Centralize American foreign aid and development programs to cut costs and promote efficiency. It isn't at all unusual to find smell the smoke and hear the 3. Work actively to develop closer relations with Asian coun-tries along the lines already be-gun with Western Europe.

Negotiation of the revengeless Japanese Peace Treaty, Dulles has "Texas cowboys flaunted their arrogance, swaggering along the than anything else he has done. said, gave him more satisfaction

ing up gambling houses to get ister, Dulles is one of the world's money for another spree, and tak-ing their pick of the dance hall girls. They delighted in charging up and down the boardwalks on their ponies, riding into a saloon

to diplomacy. His opposition to the U.S. policy or dance hall, and shooting it out with anybody who might oppose their antics. It was their dream to of "containment" of communism arose from this philosophy and hurrah the town, smashing winled to his controversial speech during the presidential campaign dows and mirrors in the saloons. to kill the marshal or run him out calling for a more active ap

town, to 'tree' the camp. . proach mething had to be done to cope This speech was widely inter-preted by Democrats and some with these troublesome gun-toters preted .he (the cowboy) was not con-American allies as a call for sun sidered either heroic or romantic, port of revolution in Soviet satel lite countries. It was denounced but only as a rough hired man on as a dangerous policy which could explode World War III. horseback, with a chip on his shoulder and a dangerous gun on his hip."

Dulles was surprised at the furor created by his Statement-and a In reply all we can say is that few Texans in a very short while similar one by Eisenhower-since he was merely reiterating a posi-tion he had stated publicly several times while holding down the post certainly made a deep and lasting impression on Kansas, and that as ong as there are Kansans who believe and repeat such stories, there's sure to be a Texas. of chief Republican member of President Truman's bipartisan for-

ign policy team. Dulles' indoctri Dulles' indoctrination into for-eign affairs began with the Far

East. His grandfather, John Watson Foster, was President Benjamin Harrison's secretary of state and mediated the war between Japan and China in 1894. That war had

Republicans May Big Spring Daily Herald Chinese Reds Claim Be Inheriting Spring Daily Herald Shipping Is Restored

By FRED HAMPSON HONG KONG, Jan. 3 (P-The hinese Communists claim that hipping facilities wrecked dur. Way Way and the factor of the picture,

shipping facilities wrecked dur-ing World War II and the Civil which the Communists fail to mening World War II and the Civil which the Communists fail to men-War have been "basically re-thabilitated" throughout China. Two of the largest projects were finitesimal fraction of Hong Kong's in dredging a new harbor at Tang-ku off Tientsin where up to half chored here; a half dozen ships a dozen ships of 5,000 to 10,000 would choke Whampoa.

cons can be accomodated, and in The Chinese Reds say they have enlarging the Canton dock area of salvaged more than 100 ships sunk The Whampoa job has far reachton port has been adequate only In addition, the Reds claim 200 ships have been built in East China since 1950 and the "first small ships and its facilities

miles away, was the port for the entire area—the place where cargo

Smith Is Leaving Canton and elsewhere in China. With Whampos capable of taking 8,888-tonners, a lot of trans-ship-**VA Hospital Staff** Roy E. Smith, assistant manager of the Big Spring VA Hospital for 20 months, is to leave Thursday

Next Lecture Is Scheduled Jan. 23

Third in a series of monthly medical lectures being staged at the Veterans Hospital is scheduled or Jan. 23.

Dr. Howard E. Heyer, cardiologist and professor of medicine at Southwestern Medical College, Dallas, is to lecture for benefit of hospital staff and area phy-Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, being transferred to Nashville,

"We're extremenly fortunate in securing Dr. Heyer for the lecture period," Dr. Friedlander said on

p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, in the recreation hall at the hospital.

#### **Dr. Friedlander**

**Promoted By VA** Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, leading Protestant laymen. He chief of professional services at often has said that his work in the Big Spring Veterans Hospital, international affairs consists in has been promoted to "chief trying to apply Christian principles grade" in the Veterans Administration division of Civil Service. It is the highest rating that can be held in the VA.

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M. E. Walker, supply supervisor for the Veterans Administration, is xpected to spend about a month uditing supply at the local VA Hospital. Walker, of Washington, D. C., is to start the audit Jan, 18. PUBLIC RECORDS

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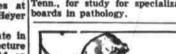
pital staff here resulted in elimina-tion of the post of assistant manager. His appointment as assistant manager of the Tuscaloosa VA Hospital was appounded last week Also leaving the local institution is Dr. Clifford Atherton who is

20 months, is to leave Thursday for Tuscaloosa, Ala., and a similar

He has been on the unassigned

list since reorganization of the hos-

chief of professional services at Tenn., for study for specialization the VA Hospital, said Dr. Heyer boards in pathology.





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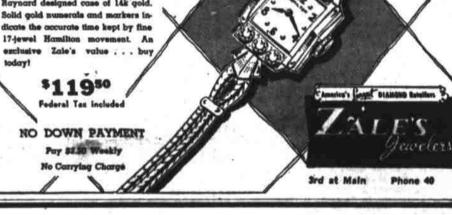
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announcing the meeting. He emphasized that all area doctors are

Present legislation directs sup-port of major crops at not less well supplied. Some of the Texans A farmer boy, born an than 90 per cent of parity through 1354. After that, a flexible support scale, ranging from 75 to 90 per the streets, shooting their pistols A farmer boy, born and reared believed early in life in the virtue of hard work. cent for major crops, will go into into the air. effect unless Congress directs

GOP farm leaders in Congress are divided over the support level. Some favor permanent 90 per cent supports. Others are strong advocates of flexible supports. Eisenhower must decide before

tinuance of the 90 per cent level or adoption of a flexible scale, or whether to recommend a whole boys as munderers and Texas cowtinuance of the so per cent level. Texas-haters, painted for the world or adoption of a flexible scale, or whether to recommend a whole new approach to the farm price problem. Texas-haters, painted for the world boys as murderers and worse. Suit-ing action to this fiction they started in treating all Texas as chief draftsman in the Engineering Department in the rallroad's long-departed old 2-story depot on Pa-cific Avenue in Dallas. In July, 1915,

ing action to this increasing and providing stronger competition for American products.

can products. Some farm leaders believe that education and research could do much more than they are doing to help stabilize agriculture. They point out, for example, that many farmers are far behind the times in use of efficient production

The Civil War had not been long

And even though most of these Texans were sober, hard-working. family-loving men anxious to sell their cattle and return to their wives and children as a text. studied languages and diplomatic bonne in Paris. He went into the (now a part of the Union Pacific) field of international law and bewives and children as soon as possible, out of the normally hilari-souri-Pacific in St. Louis. Then, in in that field as a partner in Sulli-

possible, out of the normally many sourp-rating Danford came South ous conduct of a few, those Kansas April of 1912, Danford came South marshals, who couldn't have gotten to Dallas, going to work for the Texas and Pacific. van and Cromwell.

**Owen Ivey Takes** Post With CRMWD

Owen Ivy has been employed as water production enginer for the Colorado River Municipal Water District

E. V. Spence, general manager announced Ivy's appointmen Saturday. It was effective Jan. 1. In his new position, Ivy will be responsible for supervision of pro-duction and maintenance for the CRMWD from Lake J. B. Thomas to Odessa. The operation of bo

stations will be under his charge long with that of wells.

Suit Filed Here By Oil Company Creslenn Oil Company of Dallas Creslenn Oil Company of Dallas

to here sample, that many farmers are far behind the times in use of efficient production methods. Incoming Secretary Benson has indicated that he is looking into all the possibilities. Helping him will be an advisory committee of farm leaders, food industry lead ers and specialists in research and marketing. I remain. Crestenn On Company field a breach of warranty suit in 113th District Court Friday against I. Weiner, John Odstrell and O. E. Schkade. The company claims that Wein-er and Odstrell sold an interest in oil and gas leases of Scurry Coun-ity to it in 1947 for \$6,400 plus a fu-ture production payment of \$3.-1 remain. Crestenn On Company field a breach of warranty suit in 113th District Court Friday against I. Weiner, John Odstrell and O. E. Schkade. The company claims that Wein-er and Odstrell sold an interest in oil and gas leases of Scurry Coun-ity to it in 1947 for \$6,400 plus a fu-ture production payment of \$3.-1 remain. Crestenn On Company field a breach of warranty suit in 113th District Court Friday against I. Weiner, John Odstrell and O. E. Schkade. The company claims that Wein-er and Odstrell sold an interest in oil and gas leases of Scurry Coun-ty to it in 1947 for \$6,400 plus a fu-ture production payment of \$3.-1 remain. Crestenn On Company field a breach of warranty suit in 113th District Court Friday against I. Weiner, John Odstrell and O. E. Schkade. The company claims that Wein-er and Odstrell sold an interest in oil and gas leases of Scurry Coun-ty to it in 1947 for \$6,400 plus a fu-ture production payment of \$3.-1 remain. Crestenn On Courts. Here Are Kept Busy

Puppy Offered As Reward For Pet
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#### A Bible Thought For Today-

It was a revolutionary idea that a woman could be forgiven for a sin which would be held lightly in a man. Christ was the first to put womanhood on equality with manhood. "And He said unto her, thy sins are forgiven. - Luke 7:48.

## Why Not Let The Chief Offender Bear Burden Of Roadway Clean-up?

One of the favorite pasttimes is to fig- swear with a straight face that the conure up a new tax for someone else. And we have one in mind.

tainer fell out accidentally.

At least, it seems to us that some serious thinking ought to be done in the direction of imposing a minute tax on certain types of alcoholic beverages, notably beer, to finance the clearing of containers from highway rights-of-way.

Drive along almost any highway at night and the ends of beer cans and botties glare back at you like a jungle full of cat eyes. Drive along the same route by day and the roadway too frequently takes on the appearance of an elongated dump ground

Not all containers found in the right-ofway are beer cans and bottles, but most of them are.

Of course it is against the law to throw any refuse on public roads or their rightsof-way. Catching culprits, however, is the difficult thing. Even when an officer sees a can or bottle are from a moving car, he may not have a case. Some drivers will

There was a time when we thought that distributors might have exercised more leadership in schooling the consumers of

their products against wanton discard of containers. Certainly reminders were and are in order that abuse of privileges threatens those privileges. Unfortunately, those to whom such appeals might be directed ar. the civically deaf and irresponsible ones, else they wouldn't be tossing cans and bottles out in the first place. So that brings us back to the premise that control of the practice is at best most difficult, and that therefore the answer is systematic clean-up. If that is correct, then is there any fairer way than to let the chief offenders take the lead in financing the load. If and when the regular clean up of roadways revealed any other sizeable portion of a single product showing up in the collection, than that would be the time to consider letting the new offender share in bearing the load.

#### These Days-George Sokolsky

# **Difficult To Get Information On Employes In United Nations**

Senator Pat McCarran and his Committee have sought a method for discovering how an American citizen gets a job in the United Nations. His committee brought before them three State Department officials, Adrian S. Fisher, Carlisle H. Humelsine, John D. Hickerson who should know all about it as that is. their business. The Committee was particularly interested to know who in the State Department evaluates the personnel material that comes into it from the FBI and other sources. For this these gentlemen had no adequate answer because they said they had been instructed by the Secretary of State not to tell.

On this subject, Senator McCarran issued a statement which included this: "The evaluations made by the State Department were shown to be so faulty and so defective for a security standpoint as prima facie to justify, if not to require, an interrogation to determine if they were

made as a result of subversive influence In relation to this, I came across the name of Gustavo Duran, who with born in Barcelona, Spain on November 14, 1906 He studied at the Conservatory of Madrid 1923-27. He resided in Paris 1929-34. He was reactivated in the Spanish Army in 1936. He resided in England 1939-40.

In 1940, he appears at Columbia University as a lecturer in Spanish; be becomes Assistant Director of the Film Division of the Latin-American Department of the Museum of Modern Art in 1941; he was Assistant Director of the Music Division of the Pan American Union, 1941-43. In 1943, he becomes a member of the Auxiliary Foreign Service of the United States and in 1946 was made Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for American Republic Affairs. Then he want to the United Nations.

When did he become a citizen of

States Mission to the United Nations Indicates that Gustav (or Gustavo) Duran (or Durand), about whom you inquired in your letter of July 17. 1951, is an American national employed by the Secretariat of the United Nations. He is not, therefore, an employee of the United States Government nor a representative of the United States of America to the United Nations.

"I trust that this information may be sufficient for your purpose. Further requests as to the present status of Mr. Duran may be sent to Mr. Georges Palthey, Director of the Bureau of Personnel, United Nations Secretariat, New York 17, New York.'

So, he wrote to the aforesaid Mr. Georges Palthey, and received a reply from W. P. Barrett, Deputy Director, Bureau of Personnel of the United Nations, as follows:

With reference to your letter of 6 August 1951, please be advised that Mr. Gustova Duran is a member of the United Nations Secretariat, employed in the Department of Social Affairs.

"I regret that the other information which you have requested is regarded as confidential, and under the United Natious rules cannot be released." Then Motgomery went back to Hicker-

son and received this reply from him: "The Department has received your letters of August 6th and 14th concerning the employment of Mr. Gustavo Duran by the United Nations. "Under the provisions of Articles 100

and 101 of the Charter of the United Nations, the Secretary General is vested with the exclusive responsibility for selection of Secretariat employees and member governments are enjoined from ining his de

This correspondence is opposite to the

testimony of Messrs. Fisher, Hickerson and Humelsine of the State Department

before the McCarran Committee. They

testified that a system did exist by which

the State Department notified the United

Nations concerning the security charac-

teristics of any American applicant for a position in the United Nations. Trygve

Lie told officials of the McCarran Com

mittee and the Foreign Relations Com-

mittee of the Senate that the United Na-

tions asks for such biographical data.

Democrats. fauver (D-Tenn.) his big break and rushed him into a close race for

ຈັກກາກກາ RELOCK "I Distinctly Saw Him Wave At Us"

#### Spotlighting A Week Of News

## It Will Be President Ike On Jan. 20 And With His Coming An Era Will End

By FRED GREENE production here. Too, increased patch up the Pact, we can look Who is going to hog the Spotconsumer goods adds to the de- for a quick patching up. light in this new year of 1953?

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settle issues.

Chances are it will be the incoming Republican administration, due on the scene officially Jan. 20 when Dwight D. Eisenhower' is sworn in as President.

der the Democrats, is nearing an end. The New Deal-Fair Deal policles of Harry S. Truman and the late Franklin D. Roosevelt have left an indelible mark on the American scene. They cannot be wiped out entirely, but many modifications can be expected.

Predictions are a dime a dozen, so why not see how (in advance) the Spotlight may be focused in the next year:

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS: Investigations within government largely due to television, Sen. Mc-

Carthy, the need by senators of Republican color to keep their friends informed as to their activities and because the Republicans need to continue harrassing the

most unlikely Television gave Sen. Estes Ke-

fense output to give everybody The present military commander, what everybody needs or wants, Gen. Matthew Ridgway, is a crack leader of armed forces. But he's . FOREIGN AFFAIRS

no diplomat. Ike can be the diplo-This is where the fun begins. Ike's mat, Matt can lead in the field. Thus, a historic era, 20 years un- Korean trip, blasted by President What a team this will make! In Truman as "demagoguery," prob- any event, Ike was the shining light ably will keep the two parties cool in NATO's development. He's not and apart in some aspects of how to settle the Korean problem. going to forget this and let it die.

Chances are, however, lke will easily shrug off any Demo misgiv-The Near East will continue to ings about how he handles the issue boil. Insurgents will be active and and proceed to handle it as a mili- nationalistic tendencies will be spottary proposition, relegating the lighted as natives seek independ-truce talks to the role of a second ence from long-time rule by French fiddle, so long as the Reds fail to and British elements. Iran should be near the point

More firm pressure against the where some settlement can be Chinese Reds in the field, largely made. She's getting awfully poor are certain to continue. This is generated by Republic of K or e a and in these days it takes money largely due to television, Sen. Mc. troops, is predicted by nearly all to get something. Iran can get it experts. They believe American if she can sell her oil. To do so, troops will continue to play a ma- she must work through Britain jor role, but lke will insure addi- Iran needs Britain more than Brittional force by use of ROKs and ain needs Iranian oil. And Iran possibly N a tion a list Chinese, doesn't want to kow-tow to Soviet though use of Chiang's units is Russia.

Egypt will progress under Na-Crystal ball gazers expect Chiang guib. He's ousted the bums, but will be spotlighted on Formosa again money is needed. The West

## Around The Rim-The Herald Staff 'Best' Lists Unimportant, Unless The Subjects Are Pin-Up Girls

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are colory those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

year.

skirt

will

a shapely thigh.

I can cast my vote.

around the country, to get movie editors

to help them select the best photos of the

In this choice album are three male partraits, from which the best is to be selected — and who cares? Then there

are three female portraits. These present

Miss Sally Forest, a choice morsel; Miss

Betty Grable, a choice morsel, and Miss

Susan Hayward, a choice morsel. I am

going to have to spend a great deal of

time ogling these choice morsels before

Then there are three "candid photos"

made in Hollywood, from which the best

is to be chosen - and who cares? And

three movie stills, and who cares? But

we come next to the three selected pin-ups,

from which a first choice has to be made.

entrancing bit of femininity; another is

Miss Marilyn Monroe, an entrancing bit

of femininity; and the other is Miss Jane

Russell, an entrancing bit of femininity.

I am going to have to go into a trance to

be able to vote with any degree of in-

telligence. There is Miss Dru, standing

very saucily on a step ladder, with her

and there is Miss Monroe in a brief bathing

suit, relaxing on a big beach towel. She

relaxes in such a way to exhibit a shapely thigh Miss Russell is in a chorus-girl

sort of a garb, and is leaning over in an

engaging pose which manages to reveal

Now, I always like to be very sure

about a vote I cast. I cherish the right of franchise, and feel it should not be

taken lightly. A thorough study should

be made of all the candidates before the ballot is marked. I am going to be con-

scientious about this thing. I can't help

but think that picking the best pin-ups of

the year is a very important project. This is the "Best" list I have seen. I

give it due deliberation, and with

-BOB WHIPKEY

hiked up to show a shapely thigh;

One of these is Miss Joanne Dru, an

It is with skepticism that I have regarded those "ten best" lists that somebody is always dreaming up, particularly around the turn of a year. I have always suspected the honors were passed out with some extra-curricular promotion in mind. You know, like the ten best movies. How are you going to agree on things like that? Maybe I go for Martin and Lewis, and maybe you go for Charles Laughton, and which of us is going to do the rating? Chances are, any way, that the Martin and Lewis press agent has promoted the whole poll, and sees to it that his boys come out at the top of the list.

The ten best sports plays of the year? Well, who knows but what Suitcase Simpson, playing centerfield for the Donnybrook Donkeys, ran way back one day, climbed over the fence, grabbed a bicycle from a boy and raced 300 yards down the street to nab a long fly? This would be one of the best, but since Suitcase wasn't in the big leagues, nobody is around to give him credit. Probably nobody would believe it anyway.

What about the ten best dressed women? It looks a little funny to me that Mamie Eisenhower and Oveta Hobby would all of a sudden emerge at the very top of the world's list this year. Who says Mamie and Oveta weren't decked out fit to kill throughout the year before, when they didn't even rate an honorable mention? Could it be that the dressmakers association felt that a little politics wouldn't hurt their "best ten" selections? No slight intended, you understand, for Mamie and Oveta, but did thay dress any better in 1952 then they did in 1951? Yeah. I did regard these things with

skepticism. This week I have changed. I have done an about-face. I have jumped the fence. I want to help pick a "best" list.

What brings this about is that some Hollywood photographers have done some eliminating on choice movie still shots, and are now passing the contending pictures

Gallup Poll

# **Government Reform Proposals**

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of

PRINCETON, N. J .- With a new administration coming into power, students of politics are focusing attention on a number of proposals for basic changes in government which have won wide backing from the American people.

At least six of these reforms will likely come before the new Congress for consideration. They are:

1-Nationwide presidential primaries. If the public had its way, the presidential nominating conventions last summer in Chicago would be the last of their kind. The nation's voters-of both partiesare overwhelmingly in favor of abolishing the convention system and letting the people choose presidential candidates in national primary elections.

A survey last July showed 73 per cent in favor of this plan, 16 per cent opposed and 11 per cent undecided.

2-Electoral College Reform. There has been agitation for many years to revise the present electoral college choosing Presidents. Institute surveys have found that among voters familiar with the present system, two out of every three favor the reform originally proposed by former Senator Henry C. Lodge of Massachusetts. The revised method would divide the electoral votes of each state among the presidential candidates according to the share of the popular votes each received. At present the candidate who gets the most popular votes in a state receives ALL the electoral votes of that state.

5-Department of Public Welfare. Since as early as 1945 the weight of opinion throughout the country has been in favor of creating a new cabinet department of public welfare.

President-elect Eisenhower took a long step in this direction by decreeing that his newly-appointed Federal Security Administrator, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Texas, shall have the privilege of sitting in on cabinet meetings.

The public woud go a step further and give Mrs. Hobby's department full cabinet status.

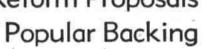
An Institute survey last month showed a vote of nearly 2-to-2 in favor of this proposal.

6-Limiting Senatorial careers to 12 years. President Truman created a furor on Capitol Hill nine months ago by proposing that no U. S. Senator or Representative should serve more than 12 years in office.

Despite objections from leading Senators and Congressmen, this proposal has considerable public support.

When the Institute polled the country on

**Receive Wide Popular Backing** 



no skepticism involved.

Public Opinion

United States? The earliest year could 1944; it was possibly 1945, as it takes an alien at least five years to become a citizen after he has come to this country. He is reported to have said that he was naturalized in 1942, which looks wrong in view of the chronology record here.

George S. Montgomery, Jr., became curious about this and wrote Dean Acheson to inquire. He received a reply from John D. Hickerson, Assistant Secretary of State. which reads as follows:

"Information received from the United

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

# Sunday Talk: Inertia, Friction

science, or physics, appears in a letter from Marie Sydenham. She wants me to give facts about "inertia" and "friction." "Inertia" is the quality in an object which holds it in a fixed position, if it is at rest, or which keeps it moving in the same direction, unless an outside force acts on lt.

Let us say that a stone or book is lying on the ground. The object will stay there unless some force moves it. A person may pick it up, or it might be lifted by a tornado, but the motion would come from "outside force."

If a person is riding in a vehicle, he will tend to keep going forward if the vehicle comes to a sudden stop. Many a person has found himself thrown off the seat, or almost off, when a motor car halted in a hurry. If the halt is extremely sharp, as lision, a person on the right side of the front seat is all too likely to strike the windshield.

"Friction," the other topic mentioned by Marie, is likely to help us out in case

A question in the field of general of such an accident. If the seat is a bit rough, friction may keep us from sliding off to fast. (We also may save ourselves by using hands or feet quickly to halt the forward motion.)

Friction exists when one object slides over another. We can make a block of wood slide across the floor by giving it a push, but friction is likely to halt the slide after the block moves a few inches or a few feet. The rule is that a rough block will slide less far than one smooth, with the same force.

It is a good thing to have friction when we walk! Thousands of persons suffer accidents when they step on smooth ice, or on a slippery floor.

An automobile tire which is worn smooth fails to "grip" the road well enough when the brakes are put on to stop the car. All new tires are rough, and the best of them are those which supply the most friction in time of need.

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early stages. TV showings of the crime probe which he headed threw business in New York into a doldrum, and gave Estes the big name

solons certainly are ambitious mindful of the Kefauyer boom via TU Sen. McCarthy's rousing Senate

victory in Wisconsin plus his self-importance make for more probes. McCarthy has the misguided idea that he, alone, opened the way via probes to a Republican win He thinks lke helped, but McCarthy

did it. So, why not some more glamour for dear old Joe McC? Republican minority members of committees, not at the head of the groups, couldn't smile before TV

better way than by probes? derful for the bome folks.

ful, largely because in order GOP win, many Demos had to vote Republican. These Demos wanted a change. What better way to make this permanent than by probes which might reveal more Democratic misdoings?

Because Gen. Eisenhower's views aren't too far from those of the Democratic majority, progressive legislation most likely will materialize. To arch conservatives, this will seem like an unnecessary con-tinuation of Democratic "social-

Ike will proceed slowly. He's not a professional politician and he'll want to get advice. But he will also а рго make up his own mind. This is the concensus of nearly all observers concensus of nearly all observers and will be particularly focused during the year since too many people are expecting too much top soon from Eisenhower. Ike probably will not entirely heed Republican demands in so far

as they may cause a break from me sort of a bipartisan policy. Ike's scant majority in Congress will cause him to seek as much Democratic support as he can. This may mean alienating some Repub-lican votes if he finds more Democrats will side with him.

Most everyone admits business and Industry will prosper. No re-cession is seen. This is not along because many businessmen are in government, but because these observers see the backlog in defen orders holding hope for continu

through arrangements for use of can give it to him, but he must the Presidential nomination in the the mainland, across from the Na- protect western interests.

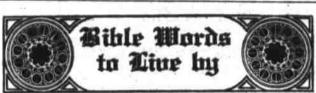
Morroco faces more trouble and tionalist island. An economic blockade all along the Chinese coast is unless France settles her internal definite possibility and Chiang cabinet problems, Morroco will may help to assure that blockade, hold the upper hand in the uprisings, particularly if France can't The United Nations will get add- get some help in Indochina.

ed impetus from Eisenhower. It's In Indochina, France probably already firmly backed by the Dem- will get western arms if she'll back ocrats. Despite Republican sniping the western defense plans in Euat that body. Ike's known to be rope, including rearming of West strongly in favor of the UN and German forces as suggested by the will insist on giving that organiza- United States.

tion a chance. This might give it West Germany should retain her the needed boost on a world-wide intention of siding with the West basis that it needs to become the and Konrad Adenauer, premier, necessary force for world peace. will be fighting for Germans forces in a European army, perhaps suc-They say the North Atlantic cessfully.

groups, couldn't smile before TV Treaty Organization (NATO) is As for Russia, who knows? Most or the press. They did not rank as crumbling. This may be so, but all experts agree she won't start a committee heads. Now they do, so with lke at the heim, not only as war. In fact, from the looks of here's to more publicity and what for a light of the looks of here's to more publicity and what far as NATO is concerned, but as things, the Kremlin has plenty to better way than by probes? Won- the head of the most powerful na- do inside the Iron Curtain. Signs tion in the world, chances are Eu- of revolt are showing up, particu-Because Democrats over the ropean diplomats will curry Ike's larly in Czechoslovakia. years have had many chances to favor. If the former Pact com- All in all it will be a busy and

pile up votes, they remain power- mander pushes these diplomats to eventful year.



EPHESIANS 2:8 - "For by grace are ye saved through faith."

When standing in the presence of God I take my moral measurement in the light of his perfection how inadequate my goodness appears and how impossible it seems to merit salvation. Then I am thankful for the grace of God. By this grace he forgives and accepts me not according. to the pitiful deeds in my hand but according to the desires and purposes in my heart. This attitude of heart called faith is a life changing force for it binds one in loyalty to Jesus Christ in such way that progressively one thinks as he thinks, feels as he feels, and does as he does. So the words of this scripture give me quiet assurance that God has accepted me and at the same time they give a drive toward Christian living. It is one of my favorite verses.

Rev. Button Metzler McPherson College McPherson, Kas. (Church of the Bretheren)

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Political leaders who support the electoral college reform argue that it would bring about a fairer and more equitable distribution of electoral votes.

In the 1952 election, for example, Adhi Stevenson, who got 44% per cent of the major party popular vote, received only 17 per cent of the electoral votes. Had the electoral votes in 1952 been

awarded on some popular vote basis, Eis-enhower's total would be reduced from 442 electoral votes to slightly less than 300

3-Presidential succession. There is substantial popular sentiment for a constitu-tional change to apply if a President dies in office.

The proposed reform is that in case of the President's death the Vice-Presid should serve as President only until the next general election.

The purpose would be to give the people an opportunity to express their will soon as possible after the death of a President.

Both Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas and Sen. George Smathers of Florida have said they would introduce such legislation in the 83rd Congress.

When interviewers for the Institute polled the public on the idea, here is what they found:

"It has been suggested that if a President dies while in office, the Vice-President should then serve as President only until the next general election, or a maximum of two years. Do you approve of disapprove of such a law?"

4-Enlarging the Union. Popular senti-ment has for years been in favor of making Hawaii and Alaska the 49th and 50th states of the Union. The last test of opinion on statehood for

100%

Hawaii+in February, 1952, showed a vote of 6-to-1 in favor, while Alaskan statebood was approved by more than 9-to-1. Statebood bills are due to be introduced

in the new Congress, and supporters are hopeful that favoable action will be taken.

the plan last April, 63 per cent voted in favor of it, 24 per cent were opposed and 13 per cent had no opinion.

In the past, Washington has been slow to adopt basic governmental reforms.

The fight for such constitutional amendments as women suffrage and the "lame duck" amendment, which seated new administrations in January instead of walting till March, took many years.

However, experience shows that the public eventually gets its way.

The anti-third-term amendment adopted two years ago is an example. The public favored this amendment, limiting Presidents to two terms in office, for seven years before it was finally adopted.

#### Peat May Be An Industrial Fuel

NEW YORK UP - Scottish peat, long considered an uneconomical type of com-mercial fuel, may now be used industrially, British gas-turbine engine, thanks to a new reports the Britihs Information Service

here. The invention is an open-cycle internal combustion turbine of 750-kilowatt capacity and operates in conjunction with a special press that removes two-thirds of the water from the peat - which is originally about 90 per cent water. Heat from the machine's exhaust gases completes the drying pro

By this method the raw turf, which formerly had to be dried in open air, can be used independently of weather or season.

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#### **Directions Plus**

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope check directions with Dorothy Lamour in the above scene from Paramount's "Road To Ball," which will be held over at the Ritz Theatre today and Monday. A Technicolor production, the movie concerns two vaudeville hoofers stranded on an island in the South Pacific. Miss Lamour is the princess, and the two hoofers—Bing and Bob—compete for her affections.

# STARTS ON THURSDAY **Story Of Gunfighter To Show At Ritz**

The life of John Wesley Hardin, Hudson gets in another gun fight one of the old West's most notori- and kills his second man. He then ous gunfighters, will be screened engages in one gun battle after at the Ritz theatre Thursday another — mostly with gamblers. through Saturday in "The Lawless Winning a large sum of money reed." he returns home to marry his sweetheart. His girl is killed by Breed

gunslinger, Wes Hardin. Julia a posse and he is wounded. Miss Adams plays the leading feminine Adams again finds him and nurses role in the movie, and supporting him back to health. actors include Mary Castle, John The two flee from city to city

McIntire and Hugh O'Brian. and finally settle in Alabama. But With a post-Civil War setting, the Texas Bangers find him and the movie begins when Hardin is arrest him — sending him to prison 18-years-old and progresses through for 16 years. After prison he rehis 40th year. Weary of his preach-turns to his Alabama farm where er father's stern discipline, Hardin Miss Adams and their 16-year-old

runs away from home. Hudson, playing Hardin, kills a man in a gunfight during a card game. He is alded in his escape him during the same out-law trail, but Hudson straightens by a dance hall girl, Miss Adams. him out, making for a happy end-Joining a cattle drive north, ing.



#### Next To Nature

Johnny Sheffield and Karen Sharpe make like Tarzan and Jane in the above scene from Allied Artists' "Bomba and the Jungle Girl," Which plays at the State Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. In fact the story is much like an old Tarzan epic. Sheffield played the son of Tarzan in the past series.

The Week's Playbill

RITZ

SUN.-MON. - "Road To Ball,"

by and Bob Hope.

Breed, Julia Adams. JET

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Sheffield.

ford.

with Dorothy Lamour, Bing Cros-

TUES.-WED. - "Paula," with

Loretta Young and Kent Smith.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Lawless

with Burt Lancaster and Paul

THURS.-FRI. - "Story of Will Rogers," with Jane Wyman and Will Rogers Jr.

SAT. — "The Jungle," with Rod Cameron and Caesar Romero.

STATE SUN .- "Rains Came," with Myrna Loy and Tyrone Power. TUES.WED. — "Bomba and The Jungle Girl," with Johnny

THURS. — "Body Snatchers," with Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosl.

FRI.-SAT. - "Kangaroo," with Maureen O'Hara and Peter Law-

LYRIC

SUN.-MON. - "Half Breed," with

Robert Young and Janis Carter. TUES.-WED. — "Wagon Tracks West." with Bill Elliott and

Gabby Hayes. THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Western

Loretta Young

'Paula' At Ritz

The story of a woman with a

# Kent Smith, embraces Loretta Young In this scene from Columbia's dramatic movie, "Paula," which is scheduled at the Ritz Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. He plays a noted educator, and she at-tempts to cover up an auto accident involving an orphan boy so she will not ruin his career. She runs over the boy, causing him to lose his power of speech. The couple adopts the boy, giving him a home. Miss Lauri plays the daughter **Drive-In Has** Movie About

TUES.-WED. - "Paid In Full," THURS.-FRI. - "Winning Team."

Breed," with Rock Hudson and SUN.-MON. — "Has Anybody Seen My Gal," with Piper Laurie SAT. and Charles Coburn. TUES.-WED. - "Rope of Sand,"

"Has Anybody Seen My Gal."

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"DIE MEISTER SINGER"

# HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST **Opera Auditions Returning To Air**

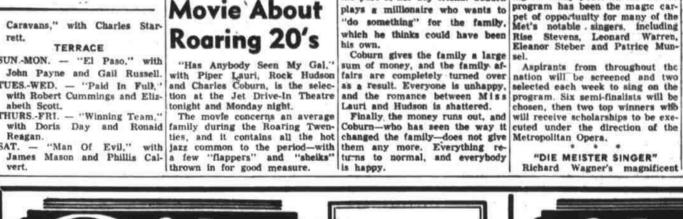
Metropolitan Opera Auditions of opera, "Die Meistersinger," will he Air, the ABC radio network's be the Metropolitan Opera prestairway to singing stardom, will return to the network Monday. The program will be heard over KBST from 8 to 8:30 p.m. as the series from 8 to 8:30 p.m. as the series begins its 14th year on the air. Tenor Albert Palumyo and So-prano Helde Kral, both of New York

Network. In leading roles will be Victoria De Los Angeles as Eva, Paul Schoeffler as Hans Sachs, Hans City, will sing on the first broad-Hopf as Walter, Jean Madeira as Magdalene, and Gerhard Pechner as Beckmesser. Conductor for the cast of the new series.

The program again will fulfill a triple function — to provide musiperformance will be Fritz Reiner. cal entertainment of a high caliber. Against a background of some of the richest, most glowing melo-dies ever composed, the opera re-veals the struggle between a lib-eral-minded young singer and to provide a showcase for promising singing talent, and to offer scholarships which will make pos-Miss Lauri plays the daughter sible further study for singers in of the tamily, and Hudson has the United States or abroad. Durhis pompous, conservative critics opposed to progress in the arts. the part of her boy friend. Coburn ing its many years on the air the Also appearing in the large cast will be Josef Greindl as Pogner. Mack Harrell as Kothner, Th

Hayward as Vogelgesang, Algerd Brazis as Nachtigall, Alesnio d e Paolis as Zorn, Emery Darcy as Eisslinger, Gabor Carelli as Mos-er, Osie Hawkins as Ortel, Lawrence Davidson as Schwarz, Lorenzo Alvary as Foltz, Richard Holm as David, and Clifford Harvuot as the night watchman.

Lake Superior navigation is clos-ed by ice about four months a Richard Wagner's magnificent year



**Romantic Moment** 



## 'Half Breed' Is Story Of Indian Trouble In Arizona

"The Half-Breed." starring Jan-| Carter, Robert Young and Jack is Carter, Robert Young and Jack Buetel, will bring to the screen a Buetel, will bring to the screen a Technicolor drama of Indian trouble in the early days of Arizona. The movie will be presented at the Lyric theatre Sunday and Monble in the early days of Arizona. "The Half-Breed," starring Janls

# **Bing And Bob Held Over In** 'Road' Movie

as a singer with a traveling show. Underlying the story are the ac-tions of a local politician who has "Road To Ball." starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, will be held over at the Ritz Theatre through Monday.

First showing was Thursday. J. Y. Robb, owner and manager of the theatre, said that attend-ance at the movie has been high. The hold-over is to give more people a chance to see the comedy. Road to Ball" is a Paramount

another "Road" picture after an sence of several years.

found gold ore on Apache lands. He wants the Army to drive the secret she can neither share nor keep is told in Colmbia Pic-tores' "Paula," starring Loretta Indians away so he can claim the property. With the Apaches about to go Young and seaturing Kent Smith on the warpath, Young and Buetel and Alexander Knox. try to stave off the threatening up-rising. The politician's schemes and two-day stand at the Ritz Theatre. try to stave off the threatening up-

the disaster. Butel has the title role of an untamed youth, half-Apache and half-white. Young portrays a from ther gambler and former Confeder-ate officer. Miss Carter is cast

day. It concerns a threatened Apache uprising and the efforts

of two men and a woman to avert

Young's romance with Miss Car-ter complicate matters. Miss Young plays the part of a young wife who learns she canter complicate matters. Barton McLane heads the sup-not bear children. production in Technicolor. It re-unites Crosby, Hope and Lamour in with Reed Hadley as the villain. of Paula who is, in the movie, a Outdoor sequences in the movie noted educator. A party in which were filmed in and around the he is honored

Caravans," with Charles Star rett. TERRACE SUN.-MON. - "El Paso," with

Bob and Bing are a couple of busted vaudeville hoofers stranded in Australia. Hired by an island prince to dive for sunken treas-ZODA. ure, they find that they are rob-

bing Miss Lamour. Miss Lamour, a princess decked out in saroug, falls for the two To Show At Lyric

comics and can't decide which one to marry. Both men are pitching for Miss Lamour and her treasure.

The "friendly" competition of Bing and Bob for Miss Lamour makes top quality entertain-ment of the movie. Producers explain that similarity between the movie and "logic, reason or sense is quite unintentional."

#### Farm Bureau Sets **Conference Slate**

WACO, Jan. 3 (7 - The Texas Farm Bureau's legislative strategy and organization plans for 1953 will be discussed this month in a series of special conferences in 12 of the 13 farm bureau districts. The meetings will begin Jan. 12 in Lufkin and end Jan. 24 in San

Diego. Other meetings will include Mt. Pleasant, Jan. 13; Dallas, Jan. 14; Wichita Falls, Jan. 15; Amarillo, Jan. 16; Lubbock, Jan. 17; Big

Spring, Jan. 19; Brownwood, Jan. 20; Temple, Jan. 21; Beeville, Jan. 22; and Seguin, Jan. 23. Insues the Farm Bureau expects to come before the S3rd Legisla-ture include rural roads, non-high-way gravities orbits and water way gasoline rebates and water and seed laws.

# **Courtesy At Wheel**

Urged By Governor AUSTIN, Jan. 3 M-Urging cour-tesy at the wheel to cut down the

tesy at the wheel to cut down the Texas traffic toll, Gov. Shivers has designated January as Hand Signal Month. "Courtesy in an automobile is more important than in the draw-ing room," Shivers said in his of-ficial memorandum. "If all driv-ers were courteous while at the wheal our traffic toll would

ers were courteous while at the wheel, our traffic toll would be tremendously reduced. "One of the most obvious and helpful displays of driving courtesy is the conscientious use of hand signals. Proper hand signals not only protect other drivers from one's own actions, but the signaler himself from the mittakes of othe himself from the mistakes of

natural wonderland country of Oak Creek Canyon near Sedona, Arithe story. Miss Young is hurrying from a doctor's office to the party when she unavoidably hits a small orphaned boy, played by Tommy Western Caravans' Rettig.

A rancher rushes the boy to a hospital, and Paula, following him Homesteaders, rustiers, and The rancher tells police that an

ranchers mix-it-up aplenty in unknown "drunken hit-and-run "Western Caravans," which will driver" is responsible for the acshow at the Lyric Theatre Thurscident.

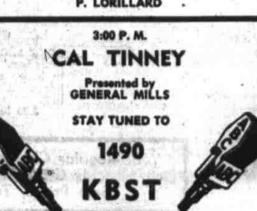
show at the Lyric Theatre Thurs-day through Saturday. Charles Starrett plays a young sheriff in the Columbia Pictures' Meridith and the Sons of the Pio-neers are also starred. Starrett uses his guns and fists to keep the homesteaders and ranchers from each others' bond will ruin the career of her hus-band. With the help of her doctor, The boy realizes Paula is re-suit of the accident, and starts to keep the homesteaders and ranchers from each others' throats When the rustlers enter Starrett uses his guns and fists to keep the homesteaders and ranchers from each others' throats. When the rustlers enter works harder to teach him to

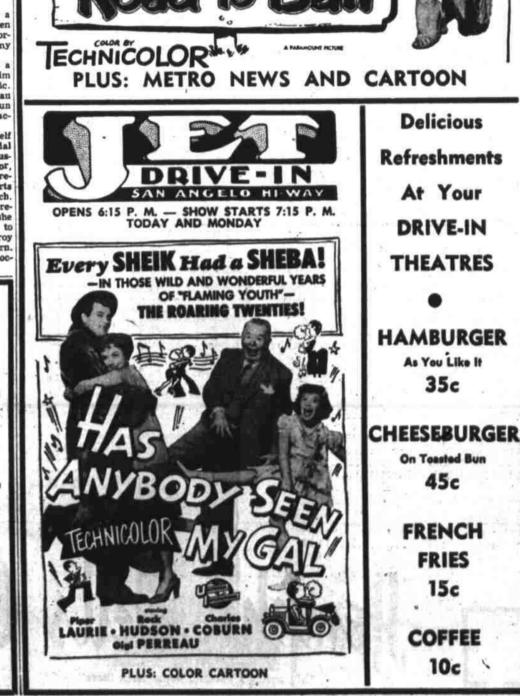
the picture, the rangelands crupt into violence and it takes some pretty tall doings to bring peace speak. She believes he will destroy her marriage when he does learn. Alexander Knox plays the doc-tor and family friend. about again.

> SUNDAY LISTENING 8:00 P. M. WALTER WINCHELL Presented by GRUEN WATCH

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