

West Germany Will Probably Evolve Slowly

Native Leaders Will Have To Take Initiative

BERLIN, Dec. 27. (AP)—The "evolution" of a western German government probably will be a matter of months rather than weeks.

Authoritative sources in Berlin said if such a government is to be created at all, reluctant German political leaders rather than the British-American military government will have to take the initiative in sponsoring it.

The Soviet Union, the informants said, will be given a "last chance" to join the western powers during each of the successive steps which threaten to split Germany between the East and West.

Merging of the French zone with the British-American bizonze to form a western "trizonia" is not an immediate prospect since neither the United States nor Great Britain are willing to woo France with "concessions."

The British-American policy has been fashioned more by the situation found in Germany and Europe after the breakdown of the four-power foreign ministers conference in London rather than by any planning boards in London and Washington. It is hoped the program will achieve two main aims.

The first is to avoid any breakdown in existing four-power machinery in Germany.

The second aim is that by a policy of "evolution" rather than by military government "decrees" enough government machinery Germany sufficient to take care of will come into being in western Germany.

No one, not even the framers, have any proof the policy will succeed since the Russians have given no indication of what their reaction will be.

Reviewing The

Big Spring -Week-

Joe Pickle

The inevitable reaction to the Christmas rush has taken hold, and on most fronts it is welcomed with open arms. Usually, December is consumed with a host of social and other engagements mingled in with the heaviest business activity of the year. This year was certainly no exception.

Comes now January and the populace may as well brace itself for the banquet circuit. Already three major affairs have been announced—the Boy Scout council meeting on Jan. 22, the Lions club football banquet on Jan. 26, and the junior chamber of commerce banquet, possibly around Jan. 15. There will be others, and the chamber banquet will wrap up the package sometime between Feb. 1 and 15.

Sports fans are taking peculiar pride in the announcement of the National Baseball Congress award for the "best performance of the year." It went to Willard (Pop) Ramsdell, who pitched baseball fans with his pitching here for two seasons. He was the first minor leaguer to ever win the award.

Dog poisoners have been active in the extreme eastern part of town recently, according to reports reaching us. There is little defense for dogs that become a nuisance—but there certainly is no defense for anyone who would stoop to striking back at them with poison. It is a heartbreaking experience for children to see their pets go through the agonies of such a death.

A few days of grace remain before the bars are lifted for the 1948 political races. According to custom, anytime on or after Jan. 1 is the accepted time for announcement. Candidates should have their work cut out, for it would not be surprising for the vote potential to reach a new peak by the end of January, seeing as how it is a presidential year.

For a brief moment Wednesday night, it seemed there might be a trace of white Christmas. A sudden overcast produced a few snowflakes, a peppering of sleet and then a dash of rain before suddenly clearing and opening the way for several days of the balmy weather. More of the latter would be a great aid to pasture and small grain prospects.

All in all, Big Spring and area enjoyed a comparatively safe Christmas—which goes to show that it can be done.

Various business indices indicate a rather even keel for activities during the year. Building, postal receipts and real estate trades may be barely under 1946

one and three-quarter million acres. Corn acreage was also reduced and the production of 48,592,000 bushels was 12 per cent below that of 1946. A combined total of 3,844,000 tons of feed grains (corn, oats, barley, rye and sorghum grains) was 10 per cent less than last year's harvest.

But on the bright side, Texas farmers could boast these outstanding crop figures:

Wheat—124,270,000 bushels, double the 1946 figure and one-half times the previous record.

Cotton—3,380,000 bales of 500-lbs. each, twice as much as baled last year and more than 300,000 bales above the average production of 2,021,000 bales. A near-record yield

of 185 pounds of lint per acre was harvested on an acreage 38 per cent larger than the small acreage of 1946.

Outstanding feature of King Cotton's comeback in Texas was the all-time record production of cotton in the high plains counties following two successive seasons in which acreage and production were held to extremely low levels by spring droughts.

Lower valley and the irrigated Trans-Pecos counties also had record production.

Greek Forces Drive To Open Konitsa Road

Reports Say 44,000 Refugees From City Seek Shelter From Red Guns

ATHENS, Dec. 27. (AP)—Greek Army reinforcements destroyed more than half a dozen guerrilla strongpoints tonight in a drive to open the road to besieged Konitsa where front dispatches reported 44,000 refugees sought shelter from the fire of communist 66-millimeter guns.

Under cover of darkness the government rushed more troops and heavy arms into the snow-covered highlands of Epirus for a massive assault at dawn, the advices added.

Bitter fighting between the communist guerrillas and Greek Army troops was reported all along the Ioannina-Konitsa road from a point north of Kalpaki. The communists hung doggedly to their remaining roadblocks as part of their strategy to seize Konitsa near the Albanian border as "capital" of their shadowy new "free state."

Although outgunned by the guerrillas, the garrison at Konitsa was described as putting up a stubborn defense of the town. The army commander in the town, Brig. Constantinos Dovas, was giving orders from a hospital bed after being wounded. His men crumpled six powerful communist attacks.

Heavy fighting raged around the Bourazani bridge, west of Konitsa on the Ioannina road. Government forces must wrest this passageway from the communists to break open the Guerrilla ring at Konitsa.

The silencing of two guerrilla artillery batteries relieved some of the pressure on Konitsa. It was not certain whether these guns had been destroyed by Greek planes thrown into the battle or whether the guerrillas had exhausted their ammunition. The batteries were said to be on Greek soil only two and a half miles from the Albanian frontier.



GREEK COMMUNIST BOSS? Nicholas Zachariades (above), Moscow-trained Greek Communist leader, according to Athens political observers, is believed to be the actual boss of the newly proclaimed Communist state in northern Greece. (AP Wirephoto).

Reds May Plot To Hamper Aid

PARIS, Dec. 27. (AP)—Well-informed political sources said tonight the communists are preparing a new co-ordinated move against the Marshall Plan in France, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Austria and the French government is expecting the action to begin in March.

The formation of a communist state in northern Greece was the preliminary move for more serious action co-ordinated by the cominform (communist international information bureau), said this informant who is closely linked with the French government.

The form the communist drive will take was still a matter of conjecture, he added, but it may be a new widespread effort to tie up France and Italy especially with a new strike wave in an effort to hinder European recovery and neutralize the effects of American economic aid.

Fourteen cities have approved, and nine have rejected the civil service plan enacted by the 50th Legislature, an Associated Press survey found today.

On the question of minimum pay scales for firemen and policemen, ten cities have expressed approval. Five have voted down the plan as put forth by the Legislature last spring.

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Hagana Lashes Back At Arabs, 12 More Die

Day's Killings Bring AP Death Count To 379

JERUSALEM, Dec. 27. (AP)—Hagana, the Jewish defense army, lashed back at the Arabs today and Palestine's sputtering communal warfare claimed 12 more lives—eight Arabs and four Jews.

The day's killings brought to 379 the Associated Press death count in Palestine since the Nov. 29 United Nations decision to partition Palestine. The tally for the entire middle east was 500.

Palestine police, in their first public count of casualties, said 316 persons had died since Dec. 1, but added all deaths may not have been reported to them. Violence actually began on Nov. 9.

In today's action a Hagana striking force raided the Arab village of Silwan on the famed Mount of Olives, police said. Two Arabs were killed, two were wounded and five houses were destroyed.

Hagana clashed with 10 armed Arabs in a house in the strife-torn area between Tel Aviv and Jaffa and the body of an armed Arab was found after the firing ceased.

In Jerusalem a group of Arabs attacked a Jewish orphanage, throwing hand grenades and firing small arms.

Reports of public safety's official count was 54, past the half-way mark of 100 traffic deaths the department had predicted would occur between Dec. 19 and Jan. 1.

Four small children were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their temporary home 18 miles west of Tahoka Friday night, bringing deaths by fire to 32. This total included seven victims of an Orange hotel fire and four victims of a Fredericksburg dance hall blaze, both Christmas night.

Reports of deaths Saturday included: Emer Chapman, 38, Seymour trucker, killed when his automobile overturned near Seymour early Saturday.

Miss Margaret E. Bray, 69, whose body was taken from Dickinson bayou near Galveston Saturday near where her cane was found Friday.

Makes Cosmopolitan Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, is pictured in the current issue of the Cosmopolitan magazine in a regular feature on "male tested fashions." This issue places accents on Western attire, and Mansfield, champion calf roper, is shown along with Dick Griffith, champion rodeo rider, Joe Walsh, rodeo judge, Gene Autry, cowboy film star, Phil McMackin and Carl Dossey.

Skiers Killed ROME, Dec. 27. (AP)—An Ansa news agency dispatch from Milan says that a truck carrying 50 skiers from Mount Primp ran off the road killing 21 occupants and injuring the other 29, some seriously.

Churchill Has Cold MARRAKECH, French Morocco, Dec. 27. (AP)—Winston Churchill, suffering from a bad cold, was kept in bed by doctor's orders today.

Constitution Signed ROME, Dec. 27. (AP)—President Enrico De Nicola signed the constitution of the Italian Republic today. The charter becomes effective Jan. 1.

VA MAY LOSE DOCTORS WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—The Veterans Administration faces the loss next spring of 1,400 physicians, more than a fifth of its hospital staff, Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley said today.

Equipment For Paving Expected The Brown and Root Construction Co. is expected to move equipment here within the next few days to begin work on Big Spring's paving contract, City Manager H. W. Whitney said Saturday.

Machinery will be moved here from Pecos, where the construction company has another contract almost completed.

Had the holidays not interfered, the equipment probably would have been brought to Big Spring several days ago, Whitney said. However, the construction company makes a practice of giving its employees time off for Christmas, and all operations were suspended for several days.

Final Week—The Herald's Annual Bargain Offer ends Dec. 31.

Arrange at once to keep your paper coming. You can save money and worry by putting your subscription on an annual basis.

A year delivered to your door—\$9.95

New York Struggles To Throw Off Snow



TIMES SQUARE AFTER RECORD SNOWFALL — A lone pedestrian braves the drifts in Times Square, New York City, Saturday morning, Dec. 27, after the record breaking snowfall. This scene is looking south on Broadway with the Times Building in the center background. (AP Wirephoto).

City Employees Are Ordered To Aid In Battle

Record Storm Kills 51 In New England

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP) One hundred thousand city employees were ordered tonight to report for work to aid thousands of weary workers struggling to free the world's greatest city from yesterday's record 25.8-inch snowfall.

The storm, which extended from New England to Washington, D. C. took at least 51 lives. Hard hit New Jersey, where 30 inches of snow fell at Long Branch, counted 23 dead.

Railroads, buses and subways, their burdens eased by the normally lighter Saturday load, fought back slowly to some semblance of schedule.

Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallender broadcast the order to "all ablebodied" city employees directing them to "report to the nearest department of sanitation section depot."

Wallender, after a meeting with the city disaster control board and Army and Navy officials, said "the next 24 hours will bring a great measure of relief." He added "the city is in pretty good shape."

Wallender said the city had obtained use of service and Red Cross ambulances to augment city forces.

The surprise storm, which hit the city with blinding fury early yesterday, left in its wake a snowfall exceeding that of the fabled blizzard of '88 by five inches. It lasted 15 hours and 45 minutes and at its height, between 3 and 4 p. m. poured more than three inches of snow on the metropolis.

Emergency crews plowed through mountainous snow drifts on New Jersey's Route 25 to bring coffee and food to hundreds mired all night in cars and buses. Motor plows were unable to make their way to the strand because the cars blocked the streets.

Eleven deaths were reported in New York state. New York City and the metropolitan area received the heaviest fall.

New England recorded 15 deaths due to the storm, with geographical distribution as follows: Connecticut, six; Massachusetts, four; Rhode Island, two; New Hampshire, two; and Maine, one.

The Boston weather bureau reported a new storm developing in South Hudson's Bay and said it might hit Maine by tomorrow night.

Hundreds of motorists were stranded on the Merritt Parkway and on the Worcester and Newburyport turnpikes, main New England thoroughfares. All planes were grounded. Trains were running several hours late and most bus trips were cancelled.

Pennsylvania, with two deaths attributed to the storm, had the lightest snowfall.

In the New York metropolitan area traffic still was snarled on the Long Island railroad, linking the city and Nassau and Suffolk shored their way through the snow covered tracks but electrically operated sections of the road were badly disrupted.

SPOTLIGHT ON CHICAGO

Names Of Suspected Speculators Sought

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Chairman Andresen (R-Minn.), of a House investigating committee called upon Secretary of Agriculture Anderson today to disclose the names of 200 Federal employees in Chicago who allegedly speculated in the commodities market on the strength of "inside" government information.

Andresen said in a letter to Anderson that his House committee on commodity speculation wants the facts concerning "the investigation conducted by the commodity exchange authority during the fall of 1947" involving the 200 Federal workers.

"The committee desires the names and addresses of each of the said employees and the name of their bureau or agency in which each employee worked, as well as the names and addresses of the commodity brokers handling the accounts," Andresen's letter said.

"The committee also desires specific information as to the make-up of an alleged 'speculative pool' in commodity futures, supposedly made up of government employees in Chicago."

Andresen's demand upon Secretary Anderson came as a combination of sleuthing and accounting by both Senate and House committees was put on the trail of any "government insiders who may have profited from commodity market speculation."

Besides the inquiry being made by Andresen's committee, an independent check will be made by a Senate committee.

Andresen told newsmen late today that he had received information from "a very reliable source" that the commodity exchange authority conducted an investigation of alleged gambling on the Chicago commodity mart in August or September "and never made it public."

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Arson Charged In Tragic Fire

FREDERICKSBURG, Dec. 7. (AP)—A charge of arson was filed here today against William Doyle Biddy, 22, of Lampasas, a Navy enlisted man, in connection with a dance hall fire here Christmas night in which four persons were burned to death.

The charge was filed by County Attorney Victor Sagebiel before Justice of the Peace William Bruns, who set bond of \$1,500 for Biddy, and bonds of \$500 each for three other persons as material witnesses.

Bonds had not been posted late today.

Gene Deatheredge, 2, Mrs. William Doyle Biddy, 17, and Miss Maybelle Watts, 16, were named by Sagebiel as the three put under bond as witnesses. The attorney said they were companions of Biddy the night of the fire. He listed their home as Llano.

Couple Narrowly Escapes Death COLORADO CITY, Dec. 27. — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hudnall, bride and groom of three days, narrowly escaped death from asphyxiation here today.

They were said by Root hospital attendants to be resting well late Saturday.

The Hudnalls, 22 and 20 years old respectively, were spending their honeymoon in a Colorado City hotel. Hudnall said that he arose and lighted a gas stove when his bride complained of the cold.

The couple was discovered in a semi-conscious condition at 10 a. m. and taken to the hospital where they were expected to recover following emergency treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Hudnall reside in the Midway community near Snyder.

Missing B-29 Found FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 27. (AP)—Officers at Ladd field reported that the B-29 Superfortress missing since Tuesday with eight men aboard, was sighted today on the northern Seward peninsula.

Hottest Spot LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27. (AP)—Long Beach was believed to have been the hottest spot in the United States yesterday, with a maximum temperature of 87.

MERCHANTS SURPRISED

Business Activity Crowding Attempts To Take Inventory

Regular business activity in Big Spring stores Saturday ran a close second to preparations for year-end inventory, as managers turned their attention to the annual post-Christmas chore before the ink dried on book entries which recorded an all-time high volume of holiday sales.

Saturday definitely was not a good day for retail sales, although some merchants expressed surprise at the number of people in town, and receipts apparently were far above the worst day on record, whatever that might be. Even greater surprise was evidenced on Friday, however, a day when merchants planned to assign personnel to miscellaneous chores which follow a general rush only to discover an unexpected number of customers making the rounds.

If the streets had been as vacant Saturday as they were on Christ-

mas Day, it is doubtful that a person could have found a disgruntled store manager, however.

Some final reports on the volume of Christmas business revealed that scores of local firms established new records of various types. One store which has been doing business here since before the war tacked up a record volume for a single day on Christmas Eve.

Others found the volume for the week substantially higher than on other corresponding period on record, while still others set new standards for the month.

As inventory loomed to take the spotlight more than a few managers could point out a vacant shelf here and there, and several have made no effort to keep displays of merchandise in their windows since Christmas Day. This condition did not necessarily indi-

cate that prospective customers were doomed to disappointment, however, since there was still a fair quantity of merchandise in the city. The stocks remaining on hand proved that merchandise was more plentiful for this Christmas season than for recent years.

Some places of business which handle specialized items have not reopened their doors since Christmas, and they will remain closed until inventory is completed.

Types of businesses which depend upon gift items for a large share of their receipts, however, already were making plans for St. Valentine's Day, and by the first of the year general attention will be focused in that direction.

New displays of spring wearing apparel are anticipated by clothing stores, as the merchandising pattern undergoes its usual seasonal transition.

LIKE OLD RAZOR BLADES

Tree Was Easy To Purchase But Try And Get Rid Of It

The seasonal dilemma, a fitting counterpart of the unanswered question of what to do with old razor blades, now faces hundreds of Big Spring homes.

What to do with the Christmas tree? Discard it of course. Ah, but there are complications. The time element is a highly controverted one. Shall the fir or spruce be denuded the moment Christmas is past? Or shall the ill-fated evergreen be left to preside over the barren scene of what was once its rich throne?

There is a great cleavage on this point, but most homeowners compromise between Christmas and New Year's, which means that today and Monday will see the bulk of trees whisked in a twinkling from morning glows which gave anxious moments when the tree was first ensconced in the living room.

For those who toy with the idea of stabbing the cast-away in the garbage can, perish the thought. The city collectors frown on this perversion of

their service. They are not forest rangers, you know.

That leaves the other option of burning. But many of the juvenile trees still possess an abundance of sap and make burning difficult. Two birds may be killed with one stone in this instance by using Christmas wrappings as a funeral pyre for the tree. With enough heat underneath, those green twigs will crackle. The venture will be successful if care is exercised against setting fire to the neighbor's fence or garage, and to extinguish the embers when it is all over.

This leaves only the matter of storing Christmas lights and decorations for next year. Lights and ornaments should be placed in the containers in which they came, put in a box to keep out dust, and stored where they will be found and easily used next Christmas. The odds are 10 to 1 against anything that makes that much sense, however.

WINGS OVER B'SPRING

Private Flyers Take Exams

While airlines were snowed under with an unprecedented peacetime volume of traffic, private flyers took advantage of the holiday lull last week to get in some examinations.

Robert Wisener, El Paso, CAA examiner, made a special trip during his vacation to check Wesley Pierce for his flight instructor rating on Monday afternoon, and Pierce joined the staff of Big Spring Flying Service upon securing his certificate. In addition, Wis-

ener gave written examinations to Billy McClendon and Ray King on navigation. Bill Edwards, Wesley Pierce, Cecil Hamilton, J. R. Smith and Mule Kayser took their ground school written examinations.

As a result of the visit by Wisener, Big Spring Flying Service was able to announce approval for advanced ground school service. In turn, Cecil Hamilton, operator

WEEK'S BUSINESS

Big Spring Building Lags As Expected

Local building activity lagged as expected during the holiday week, although several permits were requested at the city hall for moving buildings. A total of nine permits was issued during the week for estimated costs of \$9,950. The week's aggregate advanced the total for the year to \$1,092,995.

Although the number of warranty deeds filed in the county clerk's office represented a substantial decrease, figures on transactions involved boosted the 1947 total to \$1,967,051, enhancing the possibility of a two-million-dollar year. The past week's activity totaled \$19,475.

Figures from the county tax assessor-collector's office indicate that some local residents got their new automobiles for Christmas. Licenses were issued for 18 new passenger cars, about average for one week. With exception of one truck no other types of motor vehicles were registered, however.

Red Cross Sets Chapter-Wide Meet For Jan. 13

Annual chapter wide membership meeting of the Howard-Glasscock unit of the American Red Cross has been announced for Jan. 13. The session will be held at the Settles hotel, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Year-end business activities of the Red Cross will be discussed, and Chairman A. V. Karcher is inviting all members of the organization to attend.

The meeting will be featured by an address by Earl Walker of McKinney who, as chairman of Red Cross veterans activities in his home town, has directed the community's work in behalf of ex-service men at the large veterans hospital in McKinney. His discussion is expected to be of considerable interest in Big Spring in view of the projected VA hospital in this city.

Various departmental chairmen will give their annual reports.

Facilities For Transportation Taking Breather

Transportation facilities were in the midst of a breather at the end of the week—the calm before the second part of the holiday storm strikes.

The lone exception was in the field of bus traffic. While the volume was not as heavy as immediately prior to Christmas, it was bouncing back Saturday. One reason for this was the amount of long-haul traffic.

Airline travel was reviving after an almost instantaneous halt for the scramble for reservations on Christmas Day. Demands for seats on passenger trains were off but showing signs of revival.

From mid-week to the Sunday following New Year's Day, all agencies of travel, however, anticipated a repetition of the unprecedented movement just prior to Christmas.

ONLY 'TRIGGER' WILL BE MISSING WHEN ROGERS, EVANS SAY VOWS

DAVIS, Okla., Dec. 27. (AP)—When Cowboy Actor Roy Rogers marries his leading lady, Dale Evans, here on New Year's Eve the only western touch absent will be "Trigger," Rogers' horse.

The bridal couple will arrive here Sunday night to stay at the Flying-L ranch of Oklahoma Cattleman Bill Likins. They were here before last year while filming "Home in Oklahoma."

The wedding itself will be strictly ranch style. The vows will be said in front of the huge fireplace in the ranch home. Bride, groom and guests will wear cowboy outfits. The clergyman will be Oklahoma City's young and dynamic Rev. W. H. Alexander, who is being considered for the leading role in a Hollywood screen biography of himself.

Oklahoma's Governor Roy J. Turner will also attend (in chaps).

Law Review Second Largest Publication Of Its Kind In U. S.

AUSTIN, Dec. 7. (AP)—The Texas Law Review is now the second largest collegiate publication of its kind in the nation with a circulation of 3,300, Dean Charles T. McCormick of the University of Texas law school has reported.

Harvard's law review is the leader with 5,200 circulation, and Columbia University is third with 2,700.

"The quality of a law school is judged by the outside world by the law review publishing the scholarly output of its students and faculty," Dean McCormick said.

"The fact that the Texas Law Review's circulation is the second largest gives evidence of a high estimate of the work of the school."

New Time-Table Issued By T&P

Bound in a cover that would pass for a first-rate fashion plate, the Texas & Pacific Railway company has issued a new and interesting time-table.

The interior represents about as greatly a radical departure from the conventional time-table as does the cover, for it is carefully indexed and symbols clearly explained at the outset. There is a word about the T&P, followed by travel tips, special services, a fancy pictorial map showing the T&P and connecting lines for service across the nation, plus an abundance of interesting facts about sights and resources along the carrier's route. Space is provided for a log of a trip on the railroad, plus an extra page to pen suggestions to the company for improvement of service.

Whitney Granted Special Leave To Take Course

City Manager Herbert W. Whitney has been granted a 12-day leave of absence by the city commission so that he may attend a special course for Army Reserve officers, to be held at New Orleans Jan. 12-23.

Whitney, a major in the Reserve, applied for the training some time ago, and was one of seven Texas officers chosen. Others hold the rank of colonel.

"The course will be an economic mobilization, and will be given under supervision of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. Whitney received orders to the school this past week.

The city commission has called a special meeting for January 6, to go over matters with Whitney before his departure for New Orleans.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Continued fair and warmer.

High today 73, low tonight 33. High tomorrow 74.

Richest temperature this date, 81 in 1921; lowest this date, 9 in 1924; maximum rainfall this date, 3.2 in 1937.

WEST TEXAS: Fair Sunday and Monday. No important temperature changes.

City	Max.	Min.
Arlene	73	38
Amarillo	69	33
BIG SPRING	69	33
Chicago	42	—
Denver	69	37
El Paso	62	38
Fort Worth	77	38
Houston	64	38
New York	34	28
St. Louis	56	33

High sets today at 5:30 p. m. 71°; Monday at 7:48 a. m.

Funeral Is Set For Don Shepherd

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 27. — Military funeral for Pfc. Don (Corky) Shepherd, 18-year old Colorado City Marine who was killed in an automobile accident on Guam on Nov. 26, will be held here Sunday afternoon.

Services will be at the First Baptist church in Colorado City with burial in the Colorado cemetery. High school classmates will act as pallbearers and blower bearers.

Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd was graduated with the class of 1946 and had played guard on the Wolf football squad. He had been in the Marine corps for the past 17 months and on Guam for five months. His parents, one brother, Floyd, Jr., and a sister, Winona, survive him.

BIG FIRE IN SMOKE HOUSE

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27. (AP)—Where there is smoke, they say, there is always fire.

New Orleans firemen agree. In this case the fire was in the smoke house of a (Armour & Co.) meat packing plant.

Fire destroyed some 2600 lbs. of sausage valued at \$1440.

The fire was confined to the smoke house.

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Assorted Colors And Styles... All Sizes... 300 Pairs To Choose From. VALUES TO 3.98, CHOICE

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Red, Black, Blue... Slides, Heel Strap... A Wide Selection From Which To Choose. VALUES TO 2.98, CHOICE

Anthony's

BIG SPRING

WHERE... BUT AT ANTHONY'S... Such Dress Values!

Happy Home DRESSES by Reliance

Advertised in LIFE WOMAN'S DAY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

5 Bright and Cheery At Home Styles At One Low Price

\$2.98

TOP
... new kind of print ... this washable wearable Cotton Dress 14 to 42

Flower-bright fine quality printed cotton with becoming squared neckline and frothy frills. Adjustable waist ties securely in back. Sizes 14 to 42. Blue, Rose, Yellow.

RIGHT
Floral Print Ruffled Skirt Dress

LEFT
Zipper Floral Percale 40 to 52

You'll feel as gay as you look in this carefree Happy Home cotton print. In goes the waist... out goes the skirt... flared at the very bottom with a swirly flounce. 12 to 20. Blue, Rose, Maize.

Gay ric-rac trims yoke, marches down the front of a slim front panel. It's a cute and capable Happy Home cotton print... In your favorite zipper front, with patch pockets, adjustable waist. Sizes 40 to 52. Blue, Rose, Turquoise.

RIGHT
Dotted Percale Coat Dress 14 to 44

Frothy white ric-rac trails its crispy way down the front of this tiny polka dot print. It's a cute, capable cotton... it's a Happy Home. 14 to 44. Navy, Wine.

Anthony's

BIG SPRING

Lloyd Officiates At Funeral For Veteran Minister

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated Saturday morning at the interment services in Sweetwater for the Rev. Gay Smith, veteran Presbyterian minister.

The Rev. Smith, who had been pastor of the Presbyterian church in Sweetwater for 10 years before going to Rusk seven years ago, died in Rusk Wednesday. He had held pastorates at Graham, Bowie, Cisco as well as his last two charges.

Survivors include two sons, Clyde Smith, Colorado City, Perrin Smith, Paducah, and one daughter, Mrs. Sammy Baugh, Rotan.

Sweetwater Man Suffers Broken Leg In Collision

Milton Marshall, Sweetwater, suffered a severely fractured leg Friday at 10:30 p. m. in a pick-up truck and motorcycle collision one mile east of the city limits.

Marshall, who was riding a motorcycle, came in contact with a truck headed west by Fred C. Vincent, Odessa, at the intersection of U. S. 80 and the cut-off road to Washington Place. John Strother, highway patrolman, said Marshall was coming onto the highway from the lateral road.

The victim was rushed to the Big Spring hospital in an Eberley ambulance for treatment.

About 75 per cent of the dyes made in the United States are used in textiles.

Legal Notice

GUARDIANSHIP OF HARRY L. WHEELER.
A PERSON OF UNSOUND MIND IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD COUNTY, do hereby certify that Harry L. Wheeler, together with an application to be discharged from said guardianship, is hereby commanded to cause to be published once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in some newspaper published in the county, if there be one regularly published therein, and if not, then such citation shall be duly posted for at least twenty (20) days before the return day thereof, a copy of the following notice:

The State of Texas, To all persons interested in said Harry L. Wheeler, a person of unsound mind:

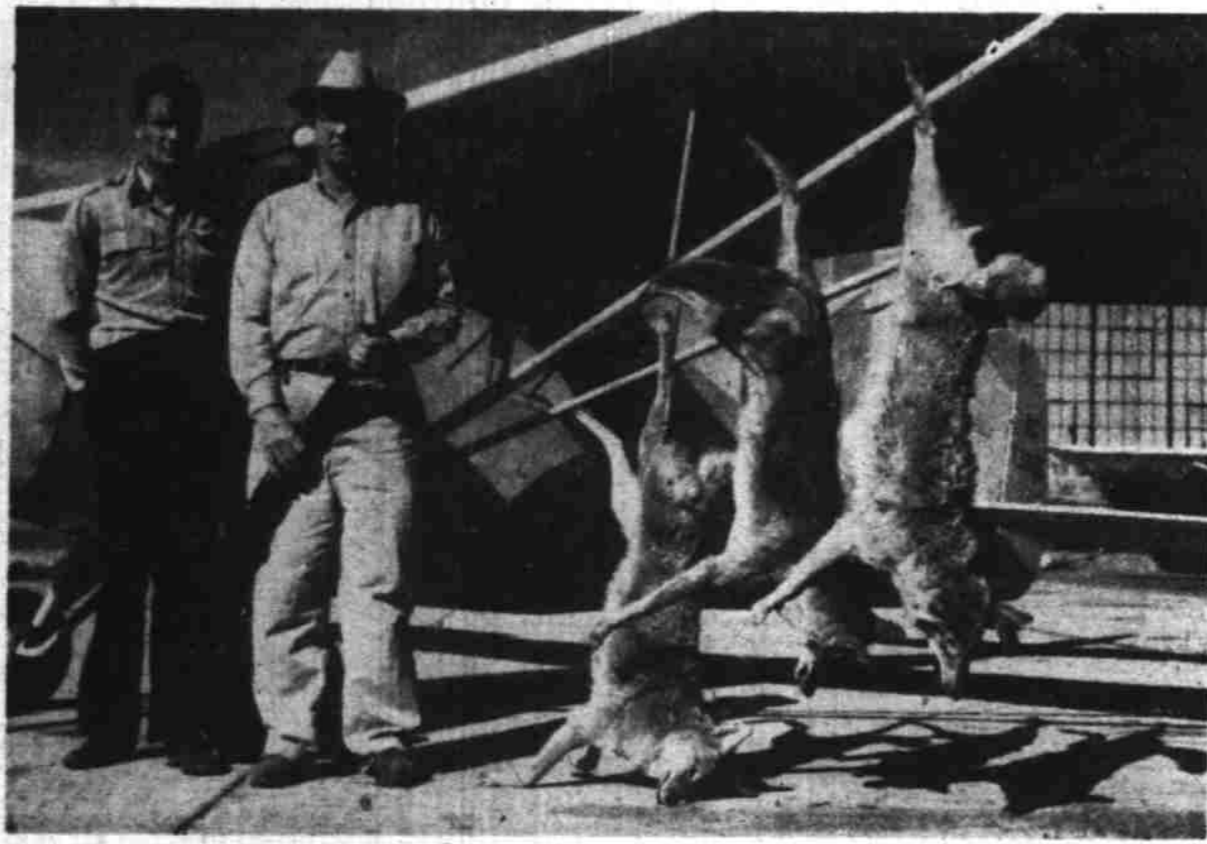
Ella C. Neill, guardian of the estate of the said ward, Harry L. Wheeler, a person of unsound mind, has filed in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, her final account of the condition of the estate of said ward, Harry L. Wheeler, together with an application to be discharged from said guardianship, which application is accompanied by a full and complete sworn account of the condition of said estate as a final settlement thereof, which will be heard by our said County Court on Monday, the 29th day of December, 1947, at the Courtroom of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said ward may appear and contest the account of said guardian.

Herein full notice is given to all persons interested in said ward, that if they do not appear and contest the account of said guardian, the court will execute the same.

WITNESSES: Lee Porter, Clerk of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, Given Under My Hand and Seal of said County and office in Big Spring, Texas, this 13th day of December, 1947.

Lee Porter
Clerk County Court, Howard County, Texas.

By Emma Rose Carr, Deputy.



AERIAL NIMRODS — When Earl Brownrigg, right got Mule Kayser, left, to fly him over the Guitarr ranch in western Howard county last week, he wanted to scout for some dogs gone wild. They settled happily for three coyotes instead. Scouting over the range, they spotted a pack of four coyotes and while Kayser swooped down low, Brownrigg let go with his shotgun. When it was all over, they were sure they had nailed three — and Brownrigg went back on foot to get the proof, shown dangling from the plane strut. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

ENTERTAINS AS HE TEACHES Painless Adult Education Elmer Scott's Specialty

DALLAS, Dec. 27. (AP)—Elmer Scott, 81-year-old expert at educating adults painlessly, is still out there in front as the Civic Federation of Dallas tackles its 31st year of cultural entertainment.

The Federation, with its own auditorium, library and other properties, specializes in adult education, which means you can keep on learning even after you hang your diploma on the wall.

One man commented that "culture sneaks up on you" at Dallas' Civic Federation. Go out there to see an old Doug Fairbanks or Valentino movie and you'll find yourself going at an art exhibit, listening to a Brahms symphony, reading pamphlets about youth and adult institutes and perhaps even borrowing a good book.

Elmer Scott, who has been executive secretary of the Federation since it was organized, is regarded internationally as the grand old man of adult education. Dr. Cyril O. Houle, a dean of the university of Chicago, attended the Federation's annual meeting this year and remarked: "Any man connected with adult education will gladly fly to Dallas when Mr. Scott requests it."

Scott's program this year lists educators from China, India and Latin America and includes such men as Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, professor of social philosophy at Columbia University; Dr. Clyde Eagleton, authority on international law; Dr. Enrique De Lozada, an expert on Latin America and Dr. Shou-Chang Pu, Chinese journalist.

"What do you think of the future of adult education during the

next 30 years?" A reporter asked agile octogenarian Scott.

"I really couldn't say," he replied complacently, "but it will have to contend with me."

Federation dues are small, every penny counts and Scott has the reputation of doing more with a dollar than any banker in town.

After all, he has a sound business background. Once general manager of Sears, Roebuck and company, he gave up a business career in 1913. Today the federation has a paid membership of 700, a clientele of 5,000 and draws about 1,000 persons per week to its various programs.

Its outlook is global but for all practical purposes the federation reduces its range to the city of Dallas.

"We believe that if civilization must be saved, it must be saved in Dallas," Scott says, by which he means that national morality must stem from the community and that Dallas and every other city must take care of its own future.

The Federation's early experiments in the field of adult education attracted international attention and as the years passed, its fame grew. Scott probably is as well known in England as in the United States. He works a busy 10-hour day, keeps his fingers in a number of extra-curricular pies.

The many-sided program of the organization was evolved through trial and error.

"We have never had the slightest hesitancy," Scott said, "in dropping something that wouldn't work for something that would."

Besides tending a helping hand to many Dallas and statewide organizations, the federation:

Sponsors adult institutes, intensive courses on correlated subjects with nationally-known speakers. Sponsors public lectures. Holds discussion groups and short courses.

Sponsors youth programs. Two two-week institutes, designed for young people, are held annually. Maintains a hand-picked, circulating library, free to the general public.

Holds periodical music sessions with the use of an extensive library of recorded music. Other musical events, such as young artist series, are sponsored.

Shows exceptional films from France, Spain, Russia, Mexico. Scott believes adult education should enliven, entertain, and enrich the lives of those who participate in it—it should never, he thinks, be a bore.

"We never," he says, "thrust a subject under someone's nose and insist that he smell it."

Blue-eyed, white-haired, and stockily built, Scott has a firm jaw and placid disposition. He seems interested in everything. He is an entertaining conversationalist, a good listener, a capable speaker, and he has a remarkable memory.

Born on a farm in Jefferson county, Ohio, Scott attended Richmond college in his home county. Mount Union College near Alliance, Ohio and later Ohio Wesleyan. At the latter institution he won the college tennis championship in 1886, played right field on the baseball team "where I could do the least harm," and was known as Bicycle Scott because he rode a high wheeler.

Stanton Mayor In Serious Condition

STANTON, Dec. 28. — G. W. Alsop, mayor of Stanton, was resting well but continued in a serious condition at the Martin County Memorial hospital here Saturday following two successive heart attacks.

He was stricken Friday and showed slight improvement before he suffered a second coronary attack. He was making satisfactory progress Saturday afternoon but no visitors were allowed to see him.

Mr. Alsop is manager of the Alsop Motor company in Stanton.

WEEKLY OIL

Increase Seen In '48 Demands For Petroleum

HOUSTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—The economic advisory committee of the interstate Oil Compact commission recently predicted a 6 percent increase in 1948's petroleum demands over 1947.

The committee predicted also the industry would have to depend to a large extent on new explorations and developments of new reserves in order that supply meet demand.

Last week, the Texas Railroad Commission issued an order that should prove to be of valuable assistance to the industry's unprecedented supply problem.

Discovery wells in Texas now can operate at their most efficient rate of flow, even though that rate is greater than the regular new discovery scale.

The commission will permit additional production from discovery wells upon showing that such wells are capable of increasing their flow without waste or damage to the field.

Commission members and engineers said it would be impossible to estimate immediately the possible production increase that would result from the order but added that it was expected to be considerable.

As explained by Col. Ernest O. Thompson, commission chairman: "If a new discovery is made at 8,500 feet, the discovery allowable now is 180 barrels per day, but under this new order it may be that the new well could produce 500 barrels per day more efficiently. If that can be shown to be the case, it will be permitted."

The commission's order on discovery well production came the day prior to the setting of the January prorator order, which was designed to produce 2,368,268 barrels of crude oil daily.

No change was made in field allowables, all fields except East Texas continuing to operate without shutdown. The East Texas field will remain on 20 producing days.

Net allowable for January was placed at 2,565,282 daily, with an anticipated under-production of 7.88

percent of 197,014 barrels.

Prior to the Texas company's announcement late Thursday night, there had been little activity in Texas last week on price increases resulting from the general 50-cent per barrel crude hike.

The Texas increase of 1½ cents per gallon in gasoline and kerosene prices, however, was expected to bring similar announcements from the other majors with little delay.

Only earlier developments in Texas had seen Cosden Petroleum corporation make a similar increase in gasoline prices, and saw Gulf Oil make its first increase in prices of premium and house brand motor oils in 10 years.

Although not affecting Texas, Magnolia Petroleum boosted Arkansas gasoline prices from 1.1 to 1.7 cents a gallon to match earlier hikes by Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Among major companies operating outside Texas, Standard Oil of Ohio made the first 1½ cent gasoline boost, on December 8 at the peak of the rush to join the 50-cent crude oil price hike. Ohio since has been followed by such other majors as Socony-Vacuum, Standard of Indiana, and Continental Oil company.

American Petroleum Institute reports daily crude production average 5,327,739 barrels for the week ending December 13, some 12,050 barrels less than the previous week but considerably higher than the 4,716,950 average a year earlier. Branding the recent 50-cent increase in crude oil prices as a "cold-blooded attitude of the major oil companies toward the country's need for stabilization," O. A. Knight, president of the Oil Workers International Union, has announced the union's wage policy committee is to meet in Fort Worth early next month to draft a new wage program for the nation's oil workers.

La Gloria corporation of Corpus Christi has acquired a 500-acre tract east of Marshall for \$1,250,000 plus \$750,000 out of production, the sale being made by E. C. Johnston, Longview independent. Purchase of the majority of the stock of the Root Petroleum company, Shreveport, for approximately \$3,300,000, by the Pan American Petroleum corporation has been announced by Pan-Am president, Brucke K. Brown. Oil and gas royalty interest on a 31-acre tract in Crockett county, presently non-productive but with drilling in progress, has been given to Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia., by Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Darby of Tulsa.

Scouts Leave For Davis Mountains

A group of local Boy Scouts left Saturday morning for the Buffalo Trail Council's Scout Ranch in the Davis mountains for a special three-day encampment.

The local Scouts were accompanied by H. D. Norris, Scout field executive. They plan to return to Big Spring on Tuesday morning.

Arab War Fund

CAIRO, Dec. 27. (AP)—The weekly newspaper Akhbar El Yom said today a fund of \$20,000 Egyptian pounds (about \$1,315,000) allocated to a "secret budget" of the foreign ministry by Parliament would be used to "finance the Arab movement against a Jewish state" in Palestine.



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Quickly, quietly, gently, it circulates fresh, pure, warm air free of combustion products.

Scientific venting voids spent gases outdoors and prevents wall and window "sweating"; hence, no excessive moisture to damage house or furnishings.

Control is manual (handy key), semi-automatic (push-button) or fully automatic (thermostatic) as desired.

JUST ARRIVED!

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We Now Have In Stock MAGIC CHEF Natural Gas Ranges

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Bedding Sale

209 COIL INNERSPRING MATTRESS—REDUCED!

COMPARE AT \$35

WARDS SALE PRICE 29.88

For many nights of restful sleep! 209 Premier Wire coils, sisal insulated and thickly padded with all new felted cotton. Machine-roll taped edge for long wear. Durable tan and white woven striped ticking.

DELUXE INNERSPRING MATTRESS—REDUCED!

COMPARE AT \$40

WARDS SALE PRICE 33.88

For greater sleeping ease... 231 Premier Wire coils sisal insulated and thickly padded with all-new felted cotton. Inner-roll taped edge with pre-built border for longer mattress life. Durable Sateen Ticking.

PLATFORM TOP COIL SPRING 17.88

Add this comfort feature to your bed! 90 Premier Wire Double Deck coils for extra support... added resiliency! A Bargain at this Low Sale Price!

USE WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

The Atomic Bomb

and the DOVE of PEACE

Williams will deliver this address TONITE. YOU will be STIRRED. Those attending the lectures at the TEXAN will want to hear this SUBJECT.

TONITE 7:30 P. M.

At The Seventh-Day Adventist Church
1111 Rummels Street — All Welcome

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When the cock crows New Year's morning, another year will have passed into history and a new year will be born.

The occasion will be celebrated with festivities and merriment in many places; in others it will be observed more seriously with prayer and thanksgiving.

Wherever it is celebrated, and in whatever manner, clocks will be watched for the mystic hour of twelve, which marks the beginning of a new year of hope.

It is an excellent time for a person to review the lessons of the year that has just gone by, and to make good resolutions for a better life. It is a good time to consider how much happier and better life is when God is in it, and to determine to share this knowledge with others.

When the cock crows this New Year's morning, it will mark another milestone in human life and world history. Strengthened by past experiences, what will you do to make the New Year a better one for your family and your community?

**THE CHURCH FOR ALL...
ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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R. E. Kester, Staunton, Virginia

This series of ads is being published each week in The Herald under the auspices of the Big Spring Pastors' Association and is being sponsored in the interest of a better community by the following business establishments and institutions.

Shroyer Motor Co. Your GMC and Oldsmobile Dealer	Malone & Hogan Clinic - Hospital	Nalley Funeral Home 906 Gregg - Phone 175	Marie Weeg Health Clinic 1303 Scurry - Phone 322	Radio Lab 405 Scurry - Phone 1059
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Allen Grocery 305 East Third - Phone 61	Texaco Lulu Ashley - Charles Harwell	Big Spring Motor Co. Ford - Lincoln - Mercury	Big Spring Hospital Big Spring, Texas	Lorraine Shop 301 East Third
Westex Oil Company Ted O. Groehl	Westerman Drug 409 Main - Phone 26	Big Spring Lumber Co. 1110 Gregg - Phone 1355	YELLOW CAB PHONE 150	Taylor Electric Co. 212 East Third - Phone 408
Tucker & Sons Plumbing Co. 306 West Ninth - Phone 378	Cowper-Sanders Clinic and Hospital	Merrill Creighton Magnolia Agent	Courtney News Stand Courtney Davis	Humble Oil & Refining Co. C. L. Rowe, Agent - Phones 997 - 1121

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Publisher Says Germany Is Still On 'Cigarette Economy'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP) — Charles A. Guy, publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, brought back from a month's visit to Germany a graphic word picture of conditions there.

He made the trip with a group of editors and publishers under sponsorship of the Army. Stopping over here after a flight back via Bermuda, he had lunch at the capital with his congressman, Rep. George Mahon of Colorado City, and recounted his experiences.

Here are some of his random observations and conclusions: Germany is operating on a cigarette economy—you can get anything you want if you have enough cigarettes.

For example: he went into a combination beauty parlor and barber shop and got a shave. Discovering he had no money on him at the moment, he asked whether a package of cigarettes would do.

The honest woman cashier said yes. Two would do — cigarettes, not packages. He gave her four for good measure and two to the barber for a tip.

School children are in urgent need of more supplies—not only textbooks but tablets, pencils, slates, crayons and the like. Guy suggests that local organizations throughout the United States wish to contribute something toward the rehabilitation of Germany might well send over such supplies.

More American personnel is needed to supervise German Teaching staffs: it is estimated that even 40 per cent of the dihard Nazi Hitler youth members

can be redeemed. The greatest opportunity is with the grade school children.

Rubble still is heaped high in the bigger towns and cities, but things have been cleaned up considerably compared with two years ago.

Germans who work for American occupation forces are envied by their fellow countrymen largely because of the one square meal daily they get at lunch time.

American occupation troops "should remain in Germany another 50 years, but we won't" because the American people would not permit it. The occupation forces now have that "spit and polish" look and are said to be taking their jobs more seriously than did apparently less mature G. I.'s of a year or two ago.

Everywhere in Germany, he spotted Texas boys among the occupation forces. Traveling with an Army-guided group kept him on the go so fast he didn't have time to do much writing—and the typewriters are scarce.

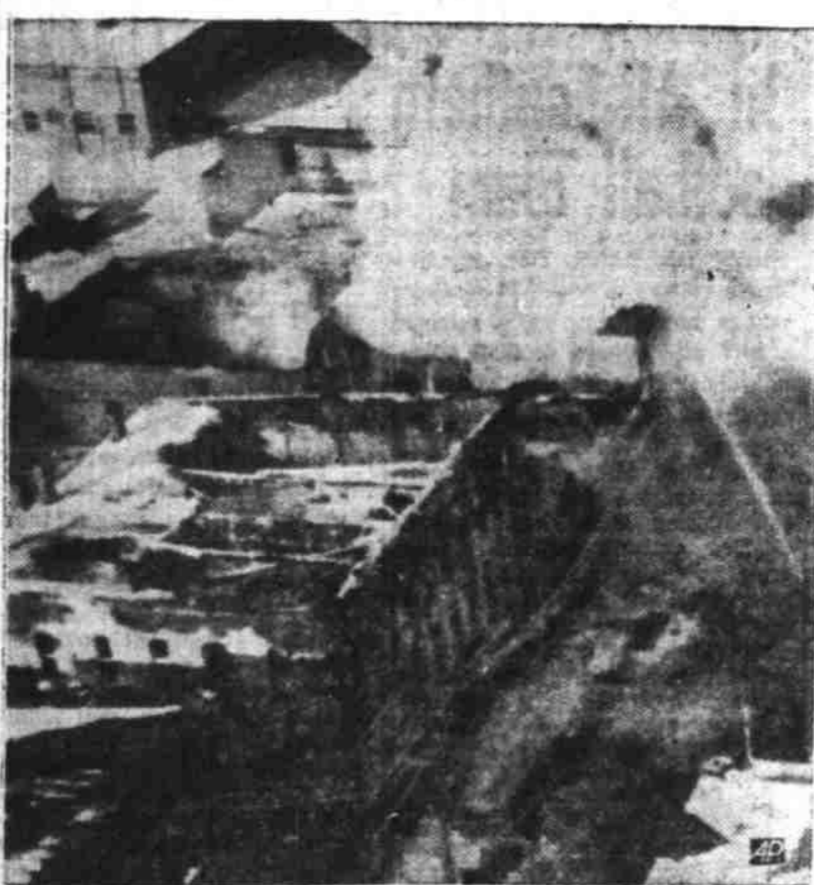
The average German "dislikes Americans least of all" occupying forces, and hates the Russians. Stabilization of the German economy is essential if there is ever to be anything but chaos.

Around the capital: Two Texans were leaders in House debates on two measures which have been under consideration. Rep. Mahon helped direct passage of the bill providing funds for foreign stopgap relief; he is a member of the appropriations subcommittee which had studied the measure.

Rep. J. M. Combs of Beaumont made a vigorous though futile attempt to get the commodity exchange probe resolution so that it would state specifically that members of Congress should be subject to investigation.

Here checking into the status of the tidelands title controversy has been Curtis Morris of Longview, acting as a representative for the Texas state school board. The fight is expected to be resumed early next year by those who want legislation passed definitely vesting in the states title to all submerged lands, such as Texas Gulf Coast areas with underlying oil deposits now providing revenue to the state school system.

Chetnik To Die BELGRADE, Dec. 7. (AP) — A Serbian regional court sentenced Chetnik leader Branko Karanovic to death today. He was convicted of commanding Chetnik units which the court charged were responsible for killing partisan fighters and youths in Serbian villages during the Nazi occupation.



FIRE SWEEPS BUSINESS BLOCK — A dozen stores and 24 apartments were ravaged by flames in a fire which virtually wiped out an entire block in the Canadian town of Cornwall, Ont., on the St. Lawrence river. The blaze spread rapidly from a paint shop. (AP Wirephoto).

WEST TEXAS OIL Extensions Seen In Ector, Coke

By JOHN B. BREWER

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 27. — West Texas oil, already rosy over an early December 50 cents a barrel increase in the price of crude, viewed at Christmas prospects of a Hale county discovery in the Pennsylvania and a Coke county strike or 3 1/2 mile south extension to the Jameson (Strawn) pool in Coke county.

Drillpipe unloaded fluid intermittently while being drawn following a one-hour drillstem by Humble No. 1 J. A. Lutrick in Hale county from 7,920-80 feet under a 1,000-foot water blanket. Recovery was 1,890 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud. A 60-minute drillstem test from 7,912-90 feet under a 675-foot water blanket yielded 1,170 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud. There was no water. No 1 Lutrick is in the C SW SE 14-BB-EL&RR, 6 1/2 miles northeast of Abernathy.

San Oil Co. No. 1 J. B. Walker in Coke county was to drill plugs from 7-inch casing at 6,230 feet and test, with total depth 6,260. It sprayed oil for 55 minutes on drillstem test that Strawn reef lime section and recovered 460 feet of clean oil and 10 feet of heavily oil

and gas-cut mud. The reef was topped at 6,122 feet, 4,094 feet below sea level, higher than in the Jameson discovery but lower than in the nearest well, Sun No. 1 C. L. Mathers, which during the week became the thirteenth completed producer in the field. No. 1 J. B. Walker is 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 36, C. Brockhuyzen survey, seven-eighths mile south of the Colorado river.

Gulf No. 20-E-B W. E. Connell, one mile north-northwest of the opener of the Jordan Ellenburger field in Ector county, ran 7-inch casing after flowing 44 barrels of oil in one hour on a drillstem test from 8,798-8,821 feet. It has indicated production from the Rubb zone of the Permian, the Silurian and the Waddell sand section of the Simpson. Location is near the C SW SE 6-B16-psl.

J. W. McMillen No. 1 J. H. Emmons, southeastern Ector wildcat, was cleaning out after shooting San Andres lime pay from 4,440-4,525 feet with 325 quarts of nitroglycerin. It is in the C NW NW 8-42-3a-T&P, 1 1/2 miles south of the South Cowden (Grayburg) field and five miles south of Odessa.

Shell No. 1 Chambers county school land, three-quarter mile south of the discovery in the Midway Lane (Ellenburger) field in northeastern Crockett county, flowed 13.9 barrels of oil the last 30 minutes of a 65-minute drillstem test of the Ellenburger from 7,510-35 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 2,240-1. Drilling continued. Tentative top of the Ellenburger was 7,490 feet, 4,815 feet below sea level. Location is 660 feet south and 1,980 feet west of the southeast corner of section 30-46-U, in Chambers county school land survey, abstract 1689.

Half mile south extension, Magnolia No. 6-DD-B E. P. Cowden was finished as the third well in the Dollarhide Ellenburger field in southwestern Ector county. It registered a natural daily flowing potential of 542 barrels. Flowing through a quarter inch choke from open hole between 9,978-10,003 feet. Pay at 9,887-9,921 feet from which the well flowed 90.6 barrels of oil in 90 minutes was cased off. Location is the C NE SW 4-A55-psl.

Humble No. 10 J. E. Parker, C SE SW 18-A41-psl, flowed oil at a daily rate of 791.1 barrels through casing perforations at 8,865-8,960 feet to mark a three-eighths mile northeast extension to the Martin Ellenburger field.

Argo No. 1 Ikins in southeastern Reeves county, C NW SW 293-13-3GN, recovered 315 feet of drillstem mud, the bottom 50 feet slightly cut with live, light, green oil in a three-hour drillstem test of the Delaware from 6,270-6,382 feet. It entered the Delaware lime at 164 feet, 2,234 feet below sea level, correlated 33 feet high to Argo No. 1 Dora Roberts, Wolfcamp discovery 1 1/2 miles north-northeast.

C & B. Oil Co. of Odessa staked a long southeast outpost to C&B and H. B. Hansbro No. 1 O. L. Monroe, Reeves wildcat two miles south of Dixieland, which had showed oil and gas from the Delaware and was attempting completion at 3,911 feet. The new operation will be No. 1 Ollie P. Anderson, 330 feet out of the northwest corner of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 18-2-H&G.N. Drilling 4,000 feet is planned.

Truman Increases Mortgage Insurance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP) — President Truman today signed a measure increasing by \$750,000,000 the Federal Housing Administration's authority to insure new home mortgages.

The original \$4,200,000,000 authorization was exhausted about Thanksgiving. Home builders asked an emergency appropriation of \$1,000,000,000 to continue insurance operations through March 31, contending that the exhaustion of authorized funds would cripple the current boom in dwelling construction.

DEFIANT TOGO

Says Japs Fought In Self Defense

TOKYO, Dec. 27. (AP) — Hideki Tojo, premier of Japan at the time of Pearl Harbor, took the witness stand at the war crimes trial yesterday and defiantly declared, in a 65,000-word deposition, that the war was fought in self defense.

The voluminous statement, read by his Japanese Attorney Ichiro Kiyose, asserted that "our decision to make war was made only as a last resort. A war of self-existence was our only alternative. We staked the fate of our country on that decision — and lost."

The 63-year-old defendant took full responsibility, as premier, for Japan's defeat, but he added: "Never at any time did I ever conceive that the waging of this war would or could be challenged by the victors as an international crime."

Tojo's appearance on the stand capped 19 months of rather dull testimony and documentary evidence seeking to prove that 25 Japanese political and military leaders conspired to wage aggressive warfare as early as 1929.

His statement will require at least two days of steady reading. Then will come prosecution cross-examination—probably among the most searching in the history of jurisprudence.

Tojo professed to be unable to understand the U. S. position from beginning to end. He regarded U. S. policy in the Far East as evidence of an increasing "unfriendly" attitude, and viewed American military preparations as a direct challenge to Japan.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Predie Douglas, Hyman, Mrs. Evelora Tatum, Big Spring, and Myrtle Bade, Luther; one son, James D. York, Houston; three brothers, William P. Douglas, Hyman, Henry Douglas, Dodrich, Ark., and Oscar M. Douglas, Johnville, Ark.

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Heralds Of Cross Lectures To Be Continued Here

A continuation of the Heralds of the Cross lectures in the Seventh Day Adventist church, 1111 Runnels street, was announced here Saturday by H. M. Williams, district superintendent. Williams, who recently came from Nebraska to pastor churches in Big Spring, Midland and Odessa, will bring the lectures and E. E. Herr will lead the congregation in Gospel hymns each Sunday evening.

On every Saturday (Sabbath) morning, either Williams or Herr will deliver a 11 a. m. sermon to which the public is invited to attend. Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Williams speaks on "The Atomic Bomb and the Dove of Peace." Williams and Herr have been conducting the lecture services at the Texan theatre since early autumn.

Superior Rug Cleaners. SAN ANGELO TEXAS For Appointment Call HILL & SON FURNITURE CO. Phone 2122

Joe Pond INSURANCE Fire - Casualty - Auto - Life State Natl. Bldg. Phone 1293

Mission Attacked

NANKING, Dec. 27. (AP) — Reports reaching here today said that a communist force attacked the undefended French Catholic mission in the Pakhol region of Kwangsi province, destroying the mission and wounding several including two French priests.

To Leave Corsicana

CORSICANA, Dec. 27. (AP) — The Rev. Andrew Byers, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here the past three years, said today he would announce his resignation tomorrow and would become pastor at Alice, early in the new year.

SPECIALS MONDAY ONLY ON WATER GLASSES. Painted Floral Designs FROSTED GLASSES Regular 30c Each 19c. Numbered 1 to 8, Colored FROSTED GLASSES Regular \$1.98 for 8 98c. Gold Band Trim WATER SET Pitcher and Six Glasses Regular \$3.95 Set \$1.98. Watch Your Sunday Paper For Our Monday Specials. BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO. 117-119 MAIN STREET BIG SPRING TEXAS

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Brack Pockets State Prep Crown With 22-13 Victory

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Big, powerful Brackridge wrote "this" to Highland Park's amazing story here today, winning the State high school football championship, 22-13.

Highland Park	Brackridge
First Downs	11
Yards Gained Rushing	178
Passes Attempted	8
Passes Completed	2
Yards Passing	40
Plays	40
Plays Completed	10
Punting Average	34.3
Yards Kicks Returned	10
Opponent Fumbles Recovered	3
Yards Lost by Penalties	30

attack in the second half for two touchdowns, a safety and the school's first State grid title. Highland Park, the team nobody expected to go anywhere this year, jumped into an early lead and for a half looked as if it might duplicate last week's upset victory over defending champion Odessa.

But Brackridge took advantage of a couple of breaks and manufactured a couple of its own. Jerry Robertson, a pin-point passer sent the Scots' ahead on a dead shot to Bill Rippey that covered 30 yards. He passed to Billy Hill for the extra point and a first quarter lead.

The Eagles scored in the second

period, Bill Sweet passing to Jack Schleming. Brackridge's payoff came in the third and fourth quarters. Sweet getting one touchdown from the one yard line in the third and another in the fourth from the one-foot line. The Eagles added a safety in the fourth for good measure.

A deadly passing attack gave Highland Park its final touchdown in the fourth, Robertson connecting with Snyder with three minutes to play.

Schleming added two extra points for the Eagles. Highland Park was balked on the ground, but made it's overhead game pay off for 169 yards as a record Alamo Stadium crowd of 24,795 paid customers looked on.

The Brackridge safety came when Robertson attempted to pass from the edge of the end zone and the ball fell dead behind the goal line.

Brackridge's fine center, Danny Perkins, set up two Eagle touchdowns—one by intercepting a pass the other by blocking a punt.

Rusty Russell, Jr., the Scots' all-time star, was hobbled pretty much on the ground, but snagged several of Robertson's passes. Highland Park managed to gain the ball less than a dozen times in the second half.

Sweet, outshining the other Eagle power back, Dick Calhoun, gained 79 yards on 19 carries to rate as top offensive back of the day. It took Highland Park just nine plays to score its first touchdown. Robertson passed to Rippey, to Rowe and Russell to move the ball from the Scots' own 27 to the Brackridge 30, where he connected with Rippey, who grabbed the ball on the 4, shook off two tacklers and scored standing up.

Brackridge took over on its own 40, then used a 20-yard gain by Sweet as the main spring of a drive to the Highland Park 26 yard line, where Sweet tossed to Schleming for the Eagles' first score.

The Eagles almost added one other touchdown in the rough, bruising game, advancing to the one-yard line at the start of the

fourth quarter. Gerald Olive recovered Rowe's fumble to start Brackridge on its way from the Scot's 28 yard line.

Perkins shot through to block Snyder's punt and Brackridge used five plays to make the necessary 13 yards. After two running plays lost eight, Schleming threw to Sweet on the one yard line. On the next play, the big Eagle back scored.

Perkins grabbed Robertson's pass on the Highland Park 17-yard line and four plays netted a touchdown. Gary Anderson made six, then Sweet powered to the one-foot line, and then over.

The Scots' came back pitching. Starting on the Scots' 3 yard line, Robertson connected with four passes—one to Boker for 23 yards, and one to Snyder for the touchdown. From the 12 yard line Rus-

sell gained six yards on the ground before Robertson took over. This was the third time in four years that Highland Park had reached the finals and only once—when it shared the title with Waco in 1945—has it been successful.

Brackridge, which surprised by winning its own district—15AA, closed it's chapter in the Interscholastic League on a note of triumph. Next year the Eagles will be in a Big City conference with schools from San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston.

Highland Park had dropped three games before it started to roll. It squeezed by Paris on first downs in bi-district play and then came through with two straight playoff upsets over Arlington Heights of Fort Worth and Odessa for the Cinderella story of the year.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Back from the professional football wars is Bob Flowers of Our Town . . . Flowers, captain of the 1934 Big Spring high school eleven — which many still insist is the finest gridiron club ever to represent the village — recently completed his fifth season with the Green Bay Packers . . . Robin opened the campaign with the New York Yankees of the All-American Conference, played one exhibition game (against Buffalo) and then went back to his old club . . . He's a National league man and makes no bones about it . . . Flowers says the attendance figures of the AAC look auspicious alongside the senior circuit but reveals there's no minimum price limit for games in the other loop . . . He points out that some of the clubs in the AAC were selling tickets for as low as 25 cents each in an effort to build patronage whereas the National League ducats scaled from \$2.20 upward, says the NPL never wanted for business . . . Charley Trippi, the Georgia whiz, went to the Chicago Cardinals as the most promising pro back in a decade but Flowers said Elmer Angsman of the Red Birds (a Notre Dame ex) was much the better all-around back . . . As for the top running threat in the league, Bob opines it was Steve Van Buren, the old LSU star now doing business with Philadelphia . . . He rates Tony Canideo of his own club as top drawer, too . . . The Green Bay veteran recalled that one of the things that made Don Hutson the great end he was in his day was his ability to bewilder the opposition . . . Drawing attention to the fact that National league teams have long since been hep to retarding the ends by blocking them after the snapback, Bob says Hutson would fool the foe by remaining planted for a second or two . . . Just when it seemed that he wasn't going downfield, he'd roar away and be all to himself . . . The enemy could rarely diagnose his strategy . . .

Peppy Blount, the University of Texas wing who was in town for the holidays, says the Longhorns are set to use all their tricks against Alabama in the Sugar Bowl game and, by no means, are underestimating the enemy . . . Few of them have ever seen Harry Gilmer, the Alabama throwing ace, in action but all of them have a lot of respect for him . . . Football has become such a specialist's game that Blair Cherry, the UT mentor, has been drilling boys who will concentrate on nothing but trying to stop Gilmer's pitches . . . They'll be in action only on defense and will, of course, be busiest when Gilmer fades back for what appears to be an aerial . . . Otherwise, the Texas forward wall will do most of the defensive work . . . Blount says Coach Cherry sent him into the SMU game with instructions to have Signal-Barker Bobby Layne call one play and Bobby thought it wise to shuff the signal for a pass to Peppy . . . The flip clicked and led to a touchdown that almost tied the Mustangs . . . Peppy wonders yet if Cherry thinks he crossed him up. Blount, by the way, has been drafted by the Chicago Bears . . . All signs point to United States representatives dominating the Olympic track and field games next summer . . . Look for Texans to play a big part in the show of shows, which will be held in London . . . Such standouts as Perry Samuels, Allen Lawler, Charley Parker and Bill Martinson are almost certain to compete . . . Pest Welch, the Texan who recently resigned as University of Washington football coach, plans to remain in the game . . . When Babe Peeples was released as general manager of the Sherman-Denison baseball club (sister team to the Big Spring Broncs), club officials were quoted as saying they couldn't afford him . . . In reality, he didn't fit into Papa Joe Cambria's plans . . . Sherman-Denison will have a Cuban manager, one Jose Rodriguez, in 1948 . . . Despite the fact that San Angelo would have been a welcome addition to the league, Longhorn league officials weren't

too sold on the idea of having an eight-club circuit in '48. Reason: They still figure on Lamesa and Abilene divorcing the WT-NM circuit as early as 1949 and want room for them.

Lubbock, Dec. 28. — It will be another battle of T formations when the Texas Tech Red Raiders and Miami Redskins of Ohio meet in El Paso's Sun Bowl on New Year's Day.

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The game also will pit two coaches who have won wide reputations as builders of defense. Coach Dell Morgan of Tech for several years has been rated as one of the best defensive men in the nation. Coaches, both college and high school, from various parts of the United States call on him for aid in setting up defenses.

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Walker, Layne On All-Southern Football Team

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27. (AP)—Sports editors of some 30 southern college newspapers have selected a 1947 all-southern football team, on which only one school, the University of Mississippi, placed two players.

Ole Miss, Southeastern conference champion this year, placed end Barney Poole and halfback Charley Conerly on the cream crew. Conerly was the nation's most effective passer and Poole was his favorite target.

The all-southern roster was selected under the auspices of Surf, southern intercollegiate magazine. The selections, announced today were as follows, naming player, team and position: Barney Poole, Ole Miss, end; Bob Davis, Georgia Tech, tackle; Knox Ramsey, William A. Mann, Guard; Dan Gerritt, Mississippi State, Tackle; John North, Vanderbilt, End; Bobby Layne, Texas, Quarterback; Charley Conerly, Ole Miss, Halfback; Harry Gilmer, Alabama, Halfback; Deak Walker, So. Methodist, Fullback.

Curfman Settles Near Tech Campus

LUBBOCK, Dec. 28. —Raymond "Babe" Curfman, Texas Tech fullback of 1936 and 1937 and recently resigned coach of the New Mexico Aggies, is taking up residence near the Tech campus to headquarter as a sporting goods salesman in North Texas. Curfman is retiring at New Mexico A. & M. on Jan. 1.

Pre-Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27. (AP)—Pre-Mardi Gras festivities opened here last night on the heels of the annual visit of Santa Claus.

The Krewe of Fantasy opened the carnival season with its annual ball, the first of a series to be held between now and Mardi Gras, Feb. 10.

Body Recovered

GALVESTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—The body of Miss Margaret E. Bray, 69, of Dickinson, was recovered from the water of Dickinson bayou today approximately one block from the boat landing where searchers had found her canoe Friday.

Longhorns To Take Part In San Antonio Tourney

Open 3A Asked In Sweetwater

Their second annual trip into the Southlands upcoming next weekend, the Big Spring high school basketball Steers resume practice Monday afternoon for the San Antonio invitational tournament and the opening round of their District 3AA schedule.

The San Antonio show is booked for Jan. 2 and 3. The Bovines are tentatively set to tour by way of Temple, stopping there for an exhibition game with the Wildcats Thursday night.

Our Town's Longhorns won their first round game in the San Antonio tourney last year, beating Temple by five points, but lost out to Sidney Lanier in the quarter-finals.

Malaise will probably take ten boys on the trip, leaving Thursday and returning Sunday.

B. B. Lees, a letterman who was injured in the final football game of the season here, is due to re-join the Bovines shortly. Lees may have trouble working his way into the starting lineup but will prove a valuable reserve.

All of Malaise's troops are in good shape. The Longhorns open their 3AA program in Sweetwater Jan. 6, meeting that city's Mustangs. They play Abilene's Eagles here Friday, Jan. 9.

Exes Slated To Meet Fem Volley Ball Team In Benefit Game Tuesday Night

A fund to purchase playing equipment for the high school team will benefit from an exhibition volleyball ball game between the local girls' prep team coached by Arab Phillips and the Big Spring Exes at the Steer gymnasium Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Ducats are being distributed for 50 and 30 cents and a brisk sale has already been reported.

Tutoring the Exes are Mrs. R. E. Blount and Mrs. M. A. Cook. Leading the aggregation on the maples will be Capt. Charlene Tucker and Beverly Stulting, co-captain. Miss Trucker is attending Hardin-Simmons university, Miss Stulting TCU.

Others who will be in action for the Exes and the schools they are now attending include Helon Blount, Texas university; Mary Nell Cook, Southwestern; Billie

Jean Younger, Baylor; Evelyn Arnold, HJC; Gay Barr, ACC; Melba Dean Anderson, Southwestern; Muriel Floyd, HSU; and Natalie Smith, who is an ACC graduate. In addition, Fern Merriworth and Joyce Jones, who live here, will also play along with Wynelle (Lefty) Todd.

Co-captains of the Big Spring high school team are Virginia Costello and Dot Wasson. Dot Cauble, Patsy Miller, Patsy Morales, Katie Jones, Perlie Mae Clanton, Charlene Perkins and Floyce Brown are others who will play with the Steerettes.

The Exes have called a workout for 6:30 p. m. Monday in the high school fieldhouse. Santa Clara and LSU were Sugar Bowl rivals in consecutive years—1937 and '38.

Jack M. Haynes
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Peppy Says U Of T Ready For 'bama

Peppy Blount, the University of Texas wing who was in town for the holidays, says the Longhorns are set to use all their tricks against Alabama in the Sugar Bowl game and, by no means, are underestimating the enemy . . . Few of them have ever seen Harry Gilmer, the Alabama throwing ace, in action but all of them have a lot of respect for him . . . Football has become such a specialist's game that Blair Cherry, the UT mentor, has been drilling boys who will concentrate on nothing but trying to stop Gilmer's pitches . . . They'll be in action only on defense and will, of course, be busiest when Gilmer fades back for what appears to be an aerial . . . Otherwise, the Texas forward wall will do most of the defensive work . . . Blount says Coach Cherry sent him into the SMU game with instructions to have Signal-Barker Bobby Layne call one play and Bobby thought it wise to shuff the signal for a pass to Peppy . . . The flip clicked and led to a touchdown that almost tied the Mustangs . . . Peppy wonders yet if Cherry thinks he crossed him up. Blount, by the way, has been drafted by the Chicago Bears . . . All signs point to United States representatives dominating the Olympic track and field games next summer . . . Look for Texans to play a big part in the show of shows, which will be held in London . . . Such standouts as Perry Samuels, Allen Lawler, Charley Parker and Bill Martinson are almost certain to compete . . . Pest Welch, the Texan who recently resigned as University of Washington football coach, plans to remain in the game . . . When Babe Peeples was released as general manager of the Sherman-Denison baseball club (sister team to the Big Spring Broncs), club officials were quoted as saying they couldn't afford him . . . In reality, he didn't fit into Papa Joe Cambria's plans . . . Sherman-Denison will have a Cuban manager, one Jose Rodriguez, in 1948 . . . Despite the fact that San Angelo would have been a welcome addition to the league, Longhorn league officials weren't

Sun Bowl Game Battle Of T's

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One-Point Jinx Hurts Longhorns In Three Sports

AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (AP)—The University of Texas dominated the Southwest Conference sport scene in 1947 and gained national attention as it approached the top spot in each of four major sports on a country-wide basis.

Texas took first place in five of eight conference championships and second place in the other three. This gave the Longhorns a string of 17 titles in 24 races over the past three years.

The Longhorns were Southwest titlists in basketball, baseball, golf, cross country, and swimming, and runners-up in football, track and tennis.

They were the victims of a "one-point" jinx in three crucial instances: a defeat by Southern Methodist, 14-13, cost Texas the Southwest Conference football championship and an undefeated record; Texas lost only two of 28 basketball games, both by single points (Oklahoma 55, Texas 54, and Oklahoma A. & M. 41, Texas 40), and the Oklahoma defeat cost the Longhorns a shot at the National championship; and an 8-7 defeat by California in the Western baseball playoffs knocked the Longhorns out of a possible national crown, for California was the eventual champion.

Coach Jack Gray's 1947 basketball outfit was rated the best team in Southwest Conference history by most sports observers. The Cagers won third in the National Collegiate tournament.

Coach Bibb Falk's baseballers brought Texas its third straight conference title.

Coach Clyde Littlefield did not have enough all-around strength on his track squad to take the conference crown, but his team dominated the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays. Tiny Jerry Thompson won the NCAA two-mile championship and was named the outstanding performer of the Texas and Drake Relays.

The Texas 440 and 880-yard relay teams were undefeated for the year.



PENN STATE THREAT—Bob Weitzel, fullback of the Penn State Nittany Lions, is one of the SMU Mustangs who will be kept their eyes on in the Cotton Bowl football game New Year's Day. Bob weighs 185, hails from Shamokin, Penna.

Kramer Loses To Bob Riggs

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)—Jack Kramer lost his first match as a professional tennis player but he was the hero of the 15,114 spectators who turned out for the event in Madison Square Garden Friday night in spite of the worst snow storm in New York's history.

Bobby Riggs, an experienced pro tennis trapper, defeated Kramer 6-2, 10-8, 4-6, 6-4. It was a best three out of five match.

The result was pretty decisive and probably the only bright spot from big Jake's viewpoint as the affair was a complete sellout.

So far as play went, the one-set curtain-raiser in which Australia's Dinky Pails conquered Ecuador's Pancho Segura, 15-13, was more interesting. These two, also making their debuts as pros, fought on virtually even terms until their match was called to permit the main event to start on time.

The spectators, rooting for Kramer with rather more vehemence than the galleries at Forest Hills, Germantown or Los Angeles, applauded Riggs' errors and cheered loudly when the lanky Californian made a good shot. Kramer gave them plenty of opportunity to cheer, for he repeatedly caught Bobby off balance with cross court shots or passed him trying to reach the net.

But Jake was erratic, too, and in the long run it was Bobby's steadiness that paid off. In the four sets, Riggs made only 72 errors as compared to Kramer's 121.

Ringer Tourney Planned At C-C

The Big Spring country club will be host to a ringer tournament starting Sunday, Jan. 4. Pro Shirley Robbins announced Saturday. The tournament will be for members only.

Merchandise prizes will be awarded the winners. The tournament will extend over a month.

Not word has yet been received on the date for the West Texas monthly pro-amateur golf tournament, which will be held here sometime in late January.

Morgan Hampton of Abilene, president of the association, is charged with the responsibility of establishing the date for the tournament.



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TEXANS STAR

South Triumphs In Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 27. (AP)—Flashing a well-balanced attack and taking advantage of its opportunities, a hand-picked Southern eleven defeated a similar team from above the Mason-Dixon Line here today, 33-6, in the tenth renewal of the Blue-Gray football game.

The outcome was never in doubt after the Rebels flashed to two touchdowns early in the game and carried the fight to their opponents to the delight of a partisan capacity crowd of 22,500.

It was the South's sixth victory in nine tries and the most decisive of the series.

The South, alert to its opponent's mistakes, had scoring chances early in the game when fumbles cost the losers the ball twice inside their 20-yard line. Neither produced a score, but that was the last opportunity the Rebels missed.

They went 43 yards for the first score, and then tallied on movements of 14 yards, one yard, 20 and 77 yards. The North cashed in on a 74-yard drive in the second period to make it 21-6 at intermission, but never got past the South's 38 at any other time.

George Grimes of Virginia, sparked the South team with two touchdowns and three extra points, and kept the North eleven at bay with brilliant punting.

Jim Batchelor (East Texas State) passed nine yards to Bob Weir (Virginia) who made a diving, rolling catch in the end zone.

Roland Nabors (Texas Tech) intercepted a pass at the North 35 and lateraled to Dan Sandifer of Louisiana State who went to the 20.

The North moved 28 yards, 19 of them on two passes from Joe Neuman (Temple) to Ken Wilgten (Northwestern), to reach the South 38. Then Hal Stockbridge (Rice) intercepted Neuman's pass and ran back 31 yards to midfield to spike the threat.

Starting at its 23, the South drove to the final touchdowns on ground plays. John North made the game's longest run during the movement, going 33 yards to the North 34. From the 10 yard line with 15 seconds left, Joe Smith (Texas Tech) took a pass from Batchelor in the end zone.

The first downs were even at seven each but the South had an edge in net yards rushing, 189-101, and in passing, 40 to 101. Each team completed eight passes, with the South trying 21 and the North 23.

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Army Rejects Plea By Davis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Glenn Davis was denied permission to resign from the Army by the War Department today, the second time the All-America half-back's plea to enter the pro football ranks has been rejected in six months.

Davis, now a second lieutenant stationed at Fort Riley, Kas., accepted the ruling philosophically at the home of his parents in Claremont, Calif., where he is spending the holidays.

"Naturally, I'm disappointed. I had hoped to play professional football next year. But orders are orders and it goes without saying that I'll abide by them," explained the player who made the Associated Press All-America team three successive years.

Although he did not identify the professional eleven with which he hoped to play, draft rights to Davis are owned by Los Angeles of the National league and by San Francisco of the All-America conference.

Last June Davis and his All-America teammate, Fullback Felix (Doc) Blanchard, asked the War Department that the usual six-week furlough given new graduates of West Point be extended to three months so that the pair might play pro football. It was denied.

Edward (Ned) Ten Eyck, Syracuse University crew coach, was unbeaten at sculling between 1895 and 1901.

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Jayhawks Train For Angelo Go At Jaycee Gym

Harold Davis' Howard County Junior college basketball Jayhawks have a two weeks' lull between their exhibition games but the local cagers are keeping busy with afternoon drills at the Jay-Cee gymnasium.

The Hawks last saw action in the Ranger tournament where they lost to Lon Morris in the semi-finals. They next clash with the strong San Angelo college Rams here Saturday night and then meet Odessa's respected quintet here Tuesday, Jan. 6.

Angelo took the Hawks to the cleaners in their collision a year ago but the locals should be able to give the Rams all they bargained for this time out.

The locals hit their peak in the Ranger tournament and, although Lon Morris beat them by five points, Davis is of the opinion the Hawks' first string was as good as any in the show.

Lon Morris fielded a capable second string that ran the HCJC troupe into the hardwoods.

HCJC will be very busy during January. After the Odessa game, the Hawks play the Texas Tech Freshmen in Lubbock Jan. 7 before launching their Western Zone conference schedule with Wayland of Plainview here Jan. 10. They play Odessa in Odessa Jan. 13, Amarillo here Jan. 17 and San Angelo there Jan. 31.

CARLIN RETURNING

Year's Final AC Card Matches Fenton, Kiser

Wrestling Promoter Patrick O'Dowdy helps to send the old year on its way Monday night with his 1947 five-star final edition of cruiser-weight grapple shows at the Big Spring Athletic club.

For a main go, O'Dowdy is pitting Rod Fenton, the vicious Canuck from Montreal, against Jack Kiser, the nice and well-mannered chap from Eswege, Oregon.

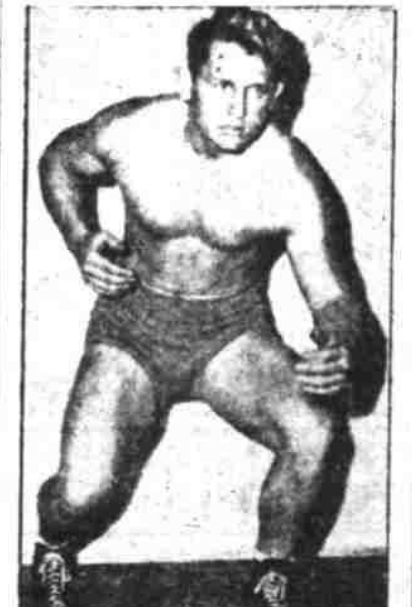
In the opener, booked for 8:15 p. m., the Irishman sends Johnny Carlin of Boston out against George Strickland, Columbus youth.

Kiser got a taste of Al Getz last week and found him a little hard to digest. He reasons Fenton, who makes capital of an opportunity to scrap anyone who doesn't wrestle his way, could be no rougher than Aloysius.

Getz had the Westerner in a bad way last week but was deprived of victory by Referee Tiger Billy McEuin, who fouled him up for using too many shady tactics.

Fenton, meanwhile, was working over George Lopez and did it so effectively he earned another shot at a main event.

Returning here after a layoff of several weeks, Carlin heads right into trouble in his match with Strickland. An up-and-coming line, the Ohioan is a hard man to corral and harder to stack away. Carlin has his work cut out for him.



GEORGE STRICKLAND
... Meets Veteran

Four Bowl Teams All-Victorious

Three Others Have Been Tied

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Michigan in the Rose Bowl, Penn State in the Cotton Bowl and Westchester (Pa) Teachers and Missouri Valley in the Cigar Bowl are the only teams with unblemished records which will participate in the 15 football extravaganzas on New Year's Day.

In all, the 30 teams boast an aggregate record of 241 victories, 47 defeats and 10 ties for a 534 percentage. Besides the four unbeaten and untied elevens, three others—Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl, Kansas in the Orange and Miami (O.) in the Sun bowls—went through the regular campaign without a defeat. SMU and Miami each were deadlocked once while Kansas was held even twice.

Headed by Texas, Georgia Tech and Southern California, nine squads lost one game apiece, eight dropped two games, a couple were on the short end of three games, while Texas Tech, Texas Christian, Arkansas and Georgia suffered four setbacks each.

Only two Bowl games will feature battles between unbeaten elevens, with Westchester Teachers and Missouri Valley boasting perfect 10-0 records in the Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla.

The Rose Bowl opponents, have a loss and tie between them, both on Southern California's slate. The Trojans have won seven, Michigan, of course, knocked off nine straight opponents to capture the Big Nine title in a breeze.

Kansas and Georgia Tech, in the Orange Bowl at Miami, also show only one loss between them in regular season play. The Yellow Jackets of Georgia suffered that setback while winning nine. The Jayhawks, co-holders of the Big Six crown with Oklahoma, won eight and played two ties.

The Sugar Bowl at New Orleans brings together two of the strongest teams in the nation in Alabama and Texas despite the fact that neither was able to escape unscathed.

The Crimson Tide after a slow start during which it lost two of its first three games, finished strong with seven straight victories. Only a 14-13 defeat by SMU prevented Texas from finishing with a perfect 10-game record.

Two bowls will feature games in which both sides dropped a combined total of six games, but that probably won't prevent the teams from giving the spectators a fine brand of football. In the Delta Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., Mississippi, beaten twice in 10 games, will take on Texas Christian which has an ordinary 4-4-2 record. The Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., will present Maryland (7-2-1) against Georgia (7-4-0).

All basketball candidates for the Villanova squad are to work out with the cross-country team for several weeks.

The football season cost curly Jim Pepper, Syracuse lineman, 59 pounds. Pepper weighed in at 232, finished the campaign at 232.

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH SALES - SERVICE

Factory Trained Mechanics, All Types of Mechanical Work, Washing and Greasing, Motor and Chassis Steam Cleaning, Bear Front End Aligning Equipment, Wheel Balancing Equipment, Expert Body Repairs. Full line of Genuine Chrysler and Plymouth Parts. See our Service Manager for an estimate on any type of work, both large or small.

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Men's Suits

You'll enjoy the perfect fit and the long wearing materials in these fine suits from Mellinger's. Plaids, stripes, and solids... Regulars, Longs and Stouts.

\$32.50 to \$55

MEN'S Topcoats

These topcoats are styled to perfection, fit like your best gloves. Try one on tomorrow.

\$27.50 up

Victor Mellinger's
Store for Men & Boys
THIRD AND MAIN

Quints Resume Play Jan. 6

Basketball play in District 21B will be resumed Tuesday, Jan. 6.

Sterling City, pre-season favorite to cop the hunting and a team that has measured up to all expectations, takes on Coahoma in the Bulldog gym in the feature attraction.

Another important encounter sends Knott's Hill Billies to Stanton for a contest with Travis Green's Buffaloes, defending champions in the circuit.

The Bisons will be slightly favored but the Billies will probably make it interesting for the home club.

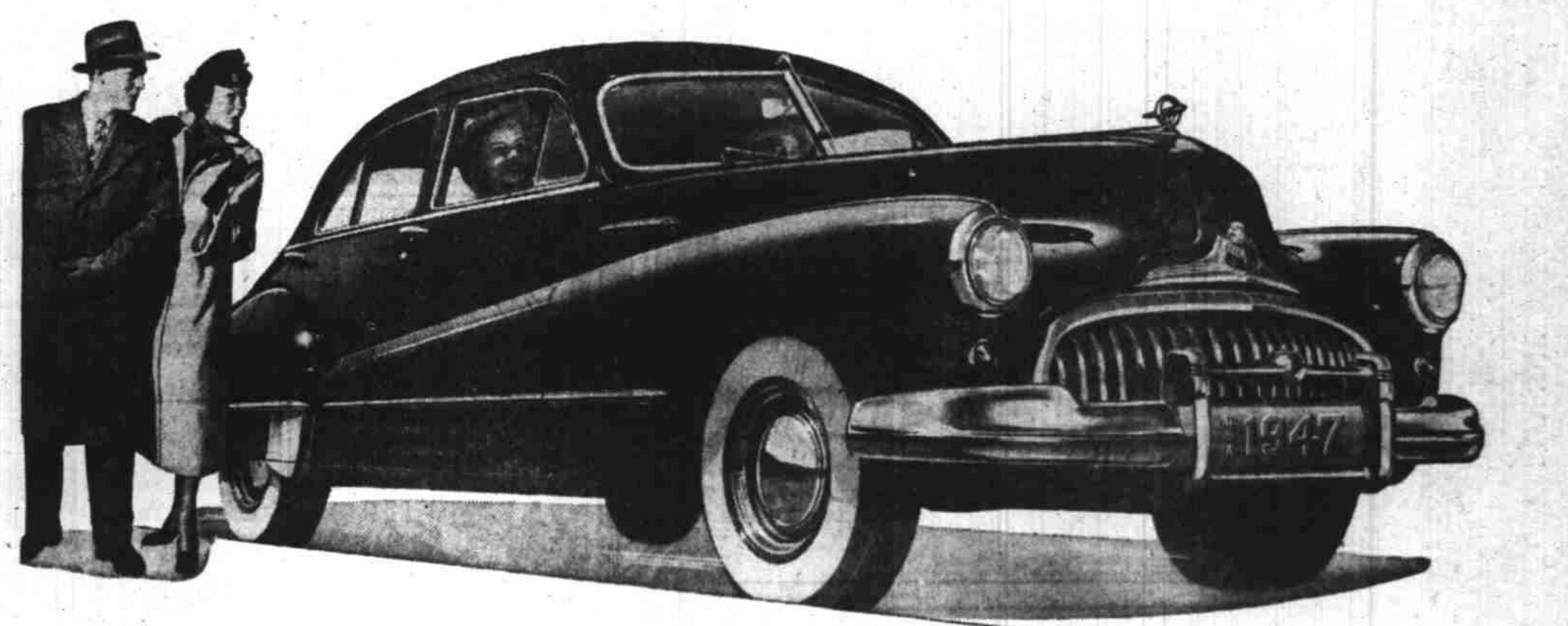
In the other outing, Courtney's Eagles host Garden City. The War Birds, coached by G. W. Kenner, should finish in the upper bracket in final league standings and no doubt will provide a busy evening for the Bearcats.

FORD FACTORY RECOMMENDED LUBRICANTS

MAKE YOUR CAR RUN SMOOTHER LAST LONGER

BE SURE TO BRING YOUR FORD "BACK HOME" TO US FOR LUBRICATION REGULARLY

WE HAVE PLENTY ANTI-FREEZE
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
119 Main Ph. 636



Why let it be a *passing* fancy?

EVERY day you see them, as you are for high adventure. swinging smoothly by. And every time you see them, like as not, the same thing happens. You fancy yourself traveling in style that's unmistakable anywhere, and eye-catching wherever you go. You picture the fun you could have behind this big bonnetful of Fireball power, eager for your treadle-foot's nudge, as avid be passing fancies only? You picture the glorious comfort there must be in soft, coil springs all around and a ride as level as an honest man's look. You picture the peace of mind that could be yours in a carriage so big, so sure, so steady—a car whose very wheel-rims lend security and control as well as softness to your going. Well sir! Why let such pleasant fancies

- ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE STAR FEATURES**
- * AIRFOIL FENDERS
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Washing Machines
Repaired and rebuilt. Any make or model. All work guaranteed. No charge for service calls.
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Bring Your Car Where Your Business Is Appreciated.
Our Work Is Guaranteed And Our Prices Are Right
All Jobs Given Prompt Service.
No Repair Job Too Small Or Too Large

G. B. Parks
RADIO REPAIR
We make them operate like new.
All Work Guaranteed - Pick Up and Deliver
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HOUSE MOVING
I will move your house anywhere: careful handling. See
T. A. Welch
Ellis Homes, Bldg. 24, Apt. 1
PHONE 9661

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MAY-TAG LAUNDRY
Best Way To Wash
Handiest Laundry in town, boiling soft water, courteous service, machines.
202 W. 14th Phone 9098

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HENLEY Machine Company
General Machine Work
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Also Representatives of Harmon Process Company.
Any type casting repair
Blocks, cylinders and heads
All work guaranteed
1811 Scurry Day Phone 9576
Night Phone 1319

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BIG SPRING Mattress Factory
Have your mattress converted into an innerspring mattress. New Mattresses Made To Order
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FREE REMOVAL OF UNSKINNED DEAD ANIMALS
BIG SPRING RENDERING & BY-PRODUCTS CO.
Call 1283 or 153 - Collect Home owned and operated by Marvin Sewell and Jim Kinsey.
Phone 1037 or 1519 Nights Sunday.

FOR FREE REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS (UNSKINNED)
CALL 1556, COLLECT
Big Spring Animal Rendering Works

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TERMITES WELLS EXTERMINATING CO.
FREE INSPECTION
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NEW VACUUM CLEANERS COMPLETE - DELIVERED NOW

**Nationally advertised Eureka that sweeps and polishes in one operation - and GE's famous super, cleaner, the Premier, in tanks and uprights. All makes used cleaners guaranteed. All makes serviced to factory specifications for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. in ten towns.
22 Years Experience
Cleaners For Rent
West of Cowper Clinic
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BIG SPRING Upholstery Shop
Complete Upholstery Service on furniture and automobiles. Tailor made slip covers, good selection of materials to choose from. We rebuild furniture. No job to large or too small.
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GRIN AND BEAR IT

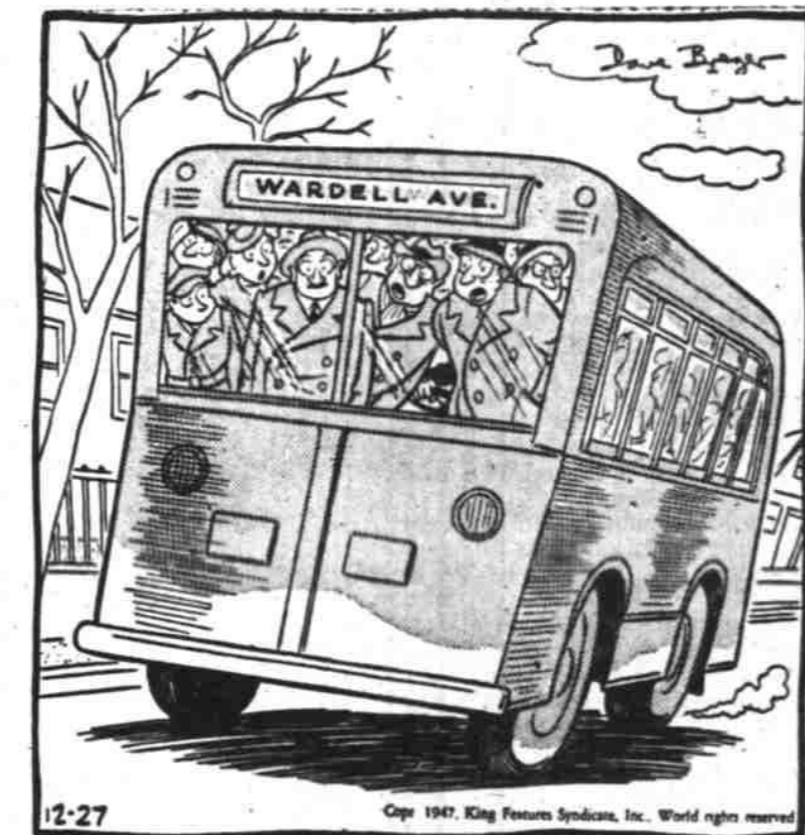


"It was worth staying 3 shows!—I'll just tell the folks it was educational—that we learned it don't pay to steal cattle!"

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



MR. BREGER



"... Okay, Dave... a little to the left... now swing right... a bit more... there's a stop-light ahead... slow up a little... okay, pull to the right..."

Crossword Puzzle

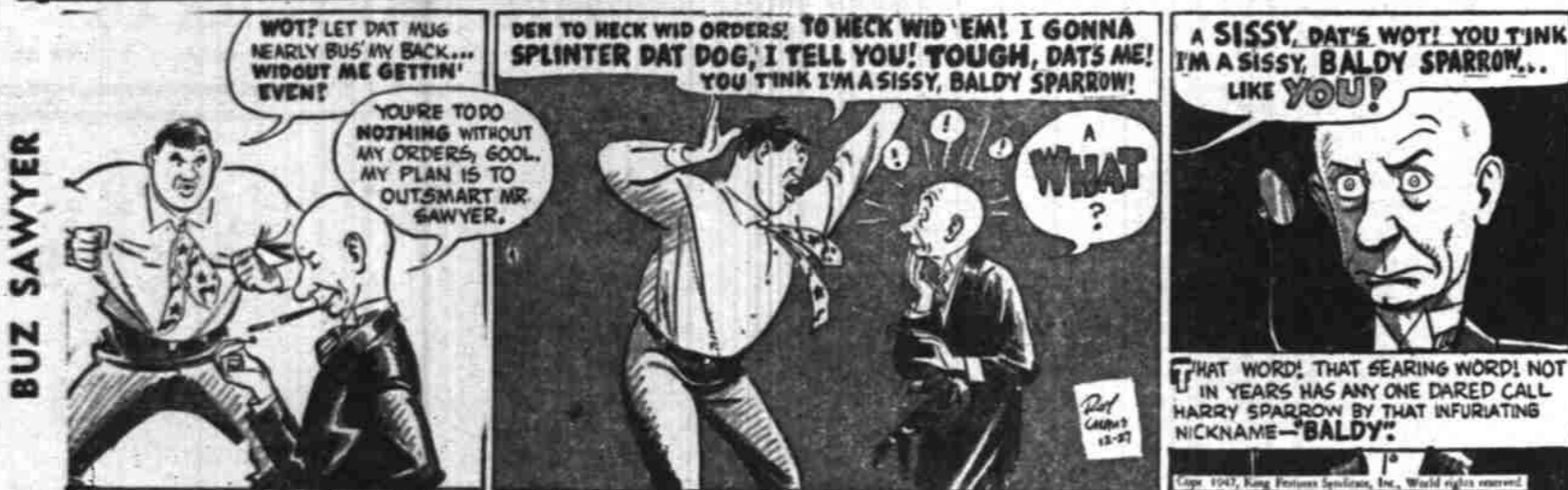
- ACROSS**
- Sharp tip
 - Pronoun
 - Sunken fence
 - Musical direction for silence
 - Woolly surface of cloth
 - Article of jewelry
 - Scene of action
 - Seized
 - Exists
 - Telephone girl
 - Ribbed fabric
 - Puff up
 - Goddess of the harvest
 - Dry
 - Greenland
 - Eskimos
 - Egg-shaped
 - Get away from
- DOWN**
- Steps
 - Fire shipper
 - Frozen water
 - City in Nevada
 - Russian stockade
 - Thankless person
 - Turpentine tree
 - Flood
 - Favorably
 - Hasten
 - Conjunction
 - Thus
 - Omit in pronouncing
 - Pilgrimage
 - Sheet of glass
 - Snow vehicle
 - Put out
 - Sheeplike
 - High card
 - South American
 - Fiber
 - Genus of the olive tree
 - Frags
 - Small fish
 - Greek letters
 - Tide
 - Bars in a loom
 - Kind of shrub
 - Siberian river
 - Philippine native
 - Irish letter
 - Blue mythical bird
 - Shoulder comb form

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

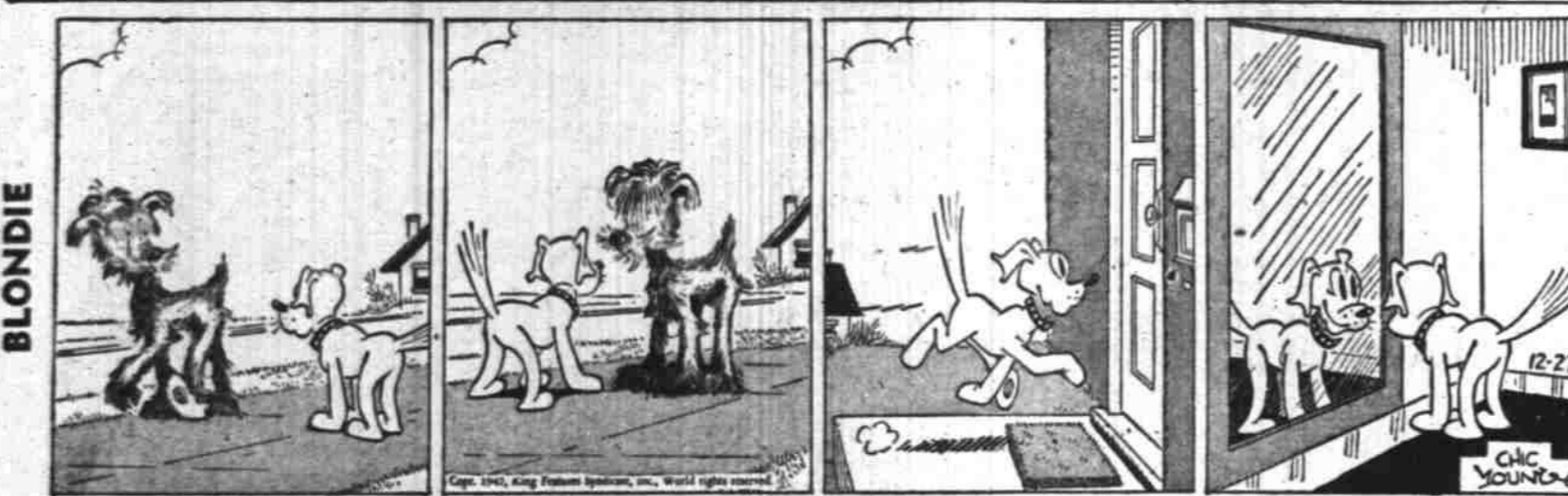
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E	L	O	P	E	T	I	N	K	N	O
S	A	A	R	D	E	S	T	I	N	E
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S	E	C	R	E	T	I	V	E		
A	G	E	E	D	I	T				
L	A	T	E	R	E	E	S			
W	A	P								



MEAD'S fine BREAD



MEAD'S fine CAKES



Check These Columns Carefully--You Will Find Opportunities

AUTOMOTIVE

Good Cars For Sale

FOR SALE

1947 Nash four door Sedan, radio and heater. 1946 Nash four door Sedan, with heater. Clean 1942 Chevrolet tudor, radio and heater.

T. W. Griffin

4th and Johnson Streets

For Sale or Trade: 1937 Pontiac Roadster and heater; good condition.

FOR SALE

A nice clean 1941 Ford tudor equipped with heater; completely rebuilt motor; will sell reasonable for cash or take older car as trade in.

FOR SALE

Early 1947 Ford tudor Super Deuce for sale; radio, heater, over-drive, other extras; would rather trade in low mileage. Ellis Thomas, 816 E. 28th Apt. 2.

FOR SALE

1942 Chevrolet for sale; one and 1/2 ton 15 ft. Stake bed; best in town. 1201 W. 8th Street.

FOR SALE

1937 Four Door Chevrolet for sale at a bargain; must see in next few days. 1705 W. 3rd Street.

FOR SALE

1944 Model 3 ton Dodge truck; with 30 ft. Hubs Tractor, 9.00 tires, truck has 2nd gear, 2 speed axle, and is in good shape. Phone 234, 1807 Johnson St.

FOR SALE

Two wheel trailer for sale; also small concrete mixer. 611 E. 18th St. J. E. Russell.

FOR SALE

TRAILER House for sale cheap; fine condition; water heating tank; see at 1808 Settles Ave.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16--Lost and Found

STRAYED from 812 San Antonio Street; small dog, white with white chest; neck band; four white feet; answers to name "Pocho"; recently spotted without identification. Reward \$2.00 returned to White & Wooten Garage.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST: Black leather billfold; containing small amount of money and important papers. Finder keep money and return billfold with papers to H. G. Hustead at 611 McClellan, Box 304, Texas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST: Billfold containing reserve papers social security card and other papers to H. G. Hustead at 611 McClellan, Box 304, Texas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MISSING: A small reddish brown dog; name "Buddy"; long hair; looks like a pointer; except that nose is black; name "Buddy"; reward \$2.00; name Judy; Night man at Home Cafe can identify; Phone 334, address: E. Main.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONSULT: Bessie the Reader, Room 100 at 702 East 3rd Street. Next to Hammer Cigarette.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REGULAR MEETING OF KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS: Each Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Trinity Baptist Church. Doors open 7:00. All members urged to attend. Chas. L. Curran, Chas. L. Curran, Chas. L. Curran, Chas. L. Curran.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16--Business Service

WILL BUY OR REPAIR ANY MAKE SEWING MACHINE.

Repair Furniture, All Work Guaranteed

J. M. LEE

1409 West Second

PHONE 1871-M

SHEPARD ROOFING CO.

Commercial and Residential

Roofs a Specialty

All Work Guaranteed

Free Estimates

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Opening Welding and Repair Shop 25 Years in Big Spring

Old Customers Welcome

FOR SALE

Two-wheel cotton trailer

FOR SALE

HI ALEXANDER and LEM NATIONS

Texaco Service Station

Tires, tubes and batteries and accessories

Operated by Home Town Boys

600 E. 3rd Phone 1046

FOR SALE

CRATING SHIPPING PACKING

For Free Estimates and Freight Rates

Call 1202

FOR SALE

All types welding steel products and trailers. No job too large or small. All work guaranteed.

FOR SALE

Blalack Welding & Trailer Company

911 W. 3rd. Phone 2571

FOR SALE

17--Woman's Column

WILL sell your children in rear end; Mrs. Clara Smith, 906 East. Phone 1728-R.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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17--Woman's Column

Permanent Specials

\$25.00 Coldwave Permanents for \$10.00.

\$20.00 Coldwave Permanents for \$9.00.

\$10.90 Machine Permanents for \$8.50.

\$8.50 Machine Permanents for \$7.50.

\$6.50 Machine Permanents for \$5.50.

Ace Beauty Shop

910 1/2 W. 3rd

Call 2255 For Appointment (operator wanted).

ALTERATIONS

Men's and Women's clothes

If they don't fit, bring them to Mrs. G. G. Polk.

1009 Main St.

EMPLOYMENT

22--Help Wanted--Male

WANTED: Experienced farm and ranch hand; if interested see Glen Petree, 3 miles Southeast Stanton.

WANTED: Experienced male clerk. Must be High School graduate or better and good on typewriter. Gulf Oil Corporation, Goldsmith, Texas, Phone 4391, Odessa.

Top Salesman Wanted

To handle complete roofing and paint line. Sales directly to large volume consumers. Previous sales experience essential. Territory is in need of district manager.

Write: The Electric Paint & Varnish Co., Cleveland 2, Ohio.

DRIVERS WANTED

EXPERIENCED Service Station attendant wanted; Troy Clifford, 17 Service.

WANTED: Boy with bicycle, 15 yrs. of age or older; 65 cents per hour; to work 8 hours a day, Monday through Friday, Western Union.

23--Help Wanted--Female

WANTED: Unattached woman to take complete charge of motherly home of four children ages 2, 4, 5, 6. Ranch home, located three miles from Stanton, has all modern conveniences. Prefer person who can drive car. Salary \$20 weekly. See Glen Petree, Stanton, Texas.

WANTED

A-1 Sober mechanic; good working conditions; See MR. NELSON at Griffin-Nash Company

24--Employment--Male

GINNIN now employed desires change to rear around job. Inquire at 265 W. 8th Street, Big Spring.

FINANCIAL

26--Business Opportunities

MAN or lady to own and service route of 1946 motel machines to vend HERRISBY and other candy bars. Space of full time. Good monthly income. \$197.50 cash investment required. Prompt action essential. Write: B. B. C. care Herald.

31--Money To Loan

CHILD care service; safe for children all hours weekly rates. Mrs. A. C. Hale, 808 E. 13th.

EXPERIENCED in children's activities. 308 W. E. 12th. Mrs. E. T. Scott.

SEWING and alterations of all kinds; also buttonholes and covered buttons; all kinds of alterations; call Mrs. E. T. Scott.

EXPERT for coat remodeling; restyle and repairing. Years of experience. Mrs. J. L. Hayes, 710 Main. Phone 1057-R.

Do more than merely "finance" the balance PROTECT IT on the Protected Payment Plan.

Southwestern Investment Co.

Your Neighbor For Service.

410 E. 3rd Phone 2218

R. H. SEAWELL, Manager

NABORS

Permanent Wave Shop

PHONE 1252

Day and Night Nursery

Mrs. Forester at 1104 Nolan Street keeps children all hours. Phone 3010-W.

1 Go Flaps Quilting. Phone 1180.

MRS. TUMPLE, 207 W. 6th does all kinds of sewing and alterations. Ph. 2136-W.

REPAIR Covered buttons and buttonholes; free estimates. Mrs. E. V. Grover, 1707 Union. Phone 863-J.

BEAUTY Counselor. Medically approved Cosmetologist. See all cosmetic services in one place. Call Mrs. Rose Harlan. Phone 716-W.

FOUNDATION equipment supports for abdomen back and breast. For women, teen and children. Doctor's orders filled. Phone 2111 after 5:30. 207 E. 11th.

EXCHANGE

Repair and parts. motorized. Sectors sharpened. 708 Main. Phone 2482

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Suits you'll be thrilled with . . . fine
Sharkskins and Worsteds . . . greys,
browns, blues . . . double and single
breasted.

\$55 up

Elmo Wasson
The Men's Store

WAITING FOR \$225,000

**More Than Million Is Spent
To Keep U. S. S. Texas Afloat**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP) — The U. S. government has spent more than \$1,000,000 keeping the battleship Texas afloat while waiting for Texans to raise an estimated \$225,000 needed to make her a shrine.

That is the calculation of a high-ranking naval officer here whose job it is to keep tab on the vessel. The gallant old ship would have been scrap already but for a request, made in September of 1945, that the Navy turn her over to the people of Texas, this officer said.

It is proposed that the ship be berthed permanently in the Houston ship channel, in the shadow of the San Jacinto monument, dedicated to the memory of Texans who died fighting for their country, and open to visitors.

A drive now is being conducted by junior chambers of commerce, in cooperation with the battleship Texas commission headed by Lloyd Gregory of Houston, to collect the \$225,000 from school children throughout the state. The drive is scheduled to end January 17.

Actually, the commandant of the 8th naval district with headquarters at New Orleans, has been directed to find out by Jan. 1 when Texas will be ready to accept the vessel. In view of several previous postponements, it is presumed that this deadline again will be extended until the current collection drive is ended.

Meanwhile, here is the way the current maintenance costs add up: The U. S. S. Texas is tied up at a wharf near Baltimore. There are approximately 100 officers and enlisted men aboard as a care-taker crew. That size force is needed to keep the boilers going to run the lights, keep up the fire protection system and general maintenance. There is no other power available at the dock where she is berthed. The cost to the government of such a crew is estimated at \$20,000 monthly, figuring about \$200 a

month for subsistence and pay of the average man. The fuel bill, general maintenance supplies, and cost of wharfing space are estimated to total \$30,000 or more monthly.

Total upkeep costs would run anywhere from \$50,000 to \$75,000 monthly, the officer estimated, which would make the bill run above a half million dollars yearly.

FEARS FEDERAL CONTROL

Oilman Says Price Hike Will Only Be Punishment For Public

AUSTIN, Dec. 27. — Caustic criticism of the last oil price increase has come from within the oil industry itself.

Declaring that his sentiments "will be a little contrary to what some of my brethren in the business might think", Independent R. Starnes of Gladewater has filed a statement that the price increase will "punish the public." And he feared the end product would be Federal control.

"It does not matter," his statement said, "whether the raise was brought about by some independent brokers paying a bonus, or a pipeline company threatening a purchaser. . . the fact becomes patent that in an attempt to cure the ills which the industry was suffering, we have started to punish the public."

The increase was represented to be an attempt to meet "bonuses" — amounts above the posted price — being paid by some purchasers.

The price increase, said Starnes, "will not cause to be produced a single extra barrel of oil, and will not stop the payment of bonuses. . . Either industry or labor should, or if these two fail, the government will at some point stabilize prices. If industry, because their products are in short supply, shall gouge the public with increased prices which the public cannot prevent, and then if labor in short

supply shall gouge the public still further, in increased wages, in which the public cannot protect itself, this will result in a spiral of inflation disastrous to our economy, or at least bring about a chaotic condition that would invite the government to step in with dictatorial powers."

The "bouncing of prices", Starnes asserted, is "making for the dishonest dollar — one in which we do not have confidence and whose value for any forward length of time we cannot approximate."

The first synthetic dye of commercial importance was produced in 1856.

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Fire and Casualty
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INSURANCE AGENCY
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ALL FALL and WINTER

Millinery

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Sports Wear

Special Clearance Of Blouses,
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1/2 off
Regular Price

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Some Of These Are First
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Now And On Into Spring.
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Drastic Reductions on beautiful Merchandise in order to clear
our stocks. Outstanding Merchandise to wear now, in the
Spring and next Winter.

Special Group Of Dresses

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Now **\$7.00**

Special Group Of Dresses

Were \$29.95 to \$35
Now **\$15.00**

DRESSES

All Of These Are First Reductions, A Wonderful
Collection, In Wanted Colors.

Regular Price \$29.95 to \$55.00
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ALL SALES FINAL, PLEASE — NO REFUNDS.
NO ALTERATIONS.

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214 Runnels

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SPECIALS IN OUR

Underwear Shop

Cotton Nite Shirts, Red Devil
Pajamas, Cotton Pajamas
WERE 5.95, 4.95, 3.95.

Now **1/3 off**

Junor Size Gowns
WERE 5.95 and 6.95

Now **1/3 off**

Evening Dresses

Rayon Satins, Rayon Taffetas,
Rayon Crepe

1/2 off

Sweaters

Broken Sizes and Colors.
WERE 3.95 to 7.95.

Now **1/2 off**

High School Exes Will Organize

Officers for the ex-student association of Big Spring high school will not be elected until next year, it was decided at the meeting Friday night at the dance sponsored by the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Hut.

This movement for an ex-student association was started several weeks ago by the Legion; but it was decided that not enough of the ex-students knew of the movement and even though approximately 150 ex-students attended the dance, not enough time had elapsed for the groundwork of the organization since the idea began to take shape.

The Legion and Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a similar dance on December 26, 1948 and with the next year to notify all ex-students of the plans. It is hoped that the organization will be formed at that time and that the ex-students will all get behind the idea and work so that it can become a reality after the formation.

The teenagers showed enthusiasm toward the proposed idea of a dance for them at the Legion Hut once a month sponsored by the Legion and Legion Auxiliary. The Legionnaires will lay the plans for this project at the next meeting and then help the teenagers organize and from this organization will sponsor dances for the group.

Hosts for the Homecoming Dance Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, Helen Dufey and Mr. and Mrs. Neel Barnaby.

The group played ping-pong, cards, dominoes and danced as entertainment.

Members of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary expressed appreciation to the exes for their co-operation and their enthusiastic reception of the plan.



Couple Is United In Home Rites

The marriage of Carol Hammon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Christian of Yellville, Ark., and Leo Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull, was solemnized Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ashley.

The wedding service was read by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baptist church, before the French doors in the living room. Baskets of carnations were distributed throughout the rooms.

The bride wore a white taffeta and net formal. The dress was fashioned with a net skirt over taffeta, and had a net yoke onto a taffeta bodice. The net peplum was trimmed with silver sequins. She wore a gardenia corsage and a gardenia in her hair.

Mrs. Dick Rigby, matron of honor, wore a formal frock. The full skirt was made of black crepe and the bodice of white lace. It also had a white lace peplum. Her corsage was of white carnations. Dick Rigby was best man.

Billie Jean Ashley sang "Near You" accompanied by Jewel Linderman.

The bride graduated from Jal. N. M. high school and Harrison Memorial Methodist hospital in Fort Worth. She is employed with the Malone-Hogan hospital.

The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring high school and attended Texas University and West Texas State Teachers College in Canyon. He is employed as bookkeeper for the Big Spring Tractor company.

Following the double-ring ceremony, a reception was held with Mrs. Ashley as hostess. She wore a maroon formal with a white carnation corsage. The lace laid table was centered with an arrangement of white carnations. Other table appointments were the crystal service and crystal candelabra with white tapers.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wegman, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holly, Mrs. Ollie Roberts, Gertrude Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Grantham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross, Joe Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Sammons, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Christoffers.

The couple will live in Big Spring.

Alta Bibe Cannon Will Conduct Demonstration

Alta Bibe Cannon, home economist for Cap Rock Electric cooperative, is to conduct a two-day demonstration in the use of electrical appliances. The demonstration is due to be held in the kitchen of the home demonstration agent's offices on Dec. 30 and 31.

Visiting In N' Orleans

Beverly Campbell left Friday for New Orleans, La. where she will spend the last of the year with her mother, Mrs. Phyllis Campbell, before returning here around Jan. 5. Beverly lives with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. May and attends Big Spring high school. While in New Orleans she will witness the Sugar Bowl game.

The Gage Lloyds Have Open House

The Rev. and Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Rebecca and Gage Lloyd held open house Christmas evening.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. John Fort, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. R. W. Parks, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Miss Agnes Currie, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. R. C. Dunnagan, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. Steva Tamsitt and Mrs. E. C. Boatler.

The house was decorated with the Christmas motif with poinsettias on the mantle, buffet and at other vantage points throughout the house. The table was laid with lace and had a centerpiece of white tapers, pine burrs and red balls. The silver coffee service was at one end and the crystal punch service at the other. Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Brown presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Stipp and Mrs. Fort at the punch service.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd, Rebecca and Gage composed the receiving line.

Approximately 150 guests called during the evening.

Miss Joanne Carpenter, Charles Dickson Wed

Wedding vows were exchanged by Joanne Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter and Charles A. Dickson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dickson, Sr. of Coahoma, in a ceremony in the parlor of the First Baptist church, Dec. 24.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church officiated at the double ring ceremony which was read before an altar flanked with large baskets of gladioli.

The bride wore a grey ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of orchids. For something old, she wore a watch belonging to Mrs. Charles Kee. The watch was a gift to Mrs. Kee from her great grandmother. Something borrowed was a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. J. L. Wood. Something new were her diamond ear screws and she wore a six-pence in her shoe.

Eddie Lou Haug was maid of honor. She wore a brown suit with matching accessories and a cor-

sage of pink carnations.

Everett Self served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The table was laid with white satin decorated with fern satin streamers, pine cones, red and berries. The centerpiece of red and white carnations in a large swan vase was arranged on a mirror. Other table appointments were the punch service and the three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Garland Sanders served punch and Dr. Neil Sanders served cake.

The bride attended Big Spring high school. Dickson is a graduate of Coahoma high school and served with the Navy during the war and is now employed by Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson left for a short wedding trip and upon their return will make their home in Big Spring.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SOCIETY SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1947. EDITORIAL

Janet Robb's Marriage To George H. O'Brien Will Be January 11th

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, 606 Mathews, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Janet Isabel, to George Herman O'Brien, Jr.

The wedding, which will unite members of two well known families in Big Spring, will take place at 5:30 in the evening of January 11. Marriage rites will be at the First Presbyterian church, with

the pastor, the Rev. Gage Lloyd officiating for a double ring ceremony.

The bride-elect has resided in Big Spring all her life, attended public schools here, then was a student at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., and more recently at Howard County Junior college. She has been a popular member of the city's younger set.

O'Brien is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. O'Brien, Sr., 1201 11th Place, and is a graduate of Big Spring high school. He served with the Merchant Marine during the war, and now is a student at Texas Technological college, Lubbock.

Church Women Council To Meet Monday Noon

The Federated Council of Church Women will have a covered dish luncheon at the First Presbyterian church Monday at 12:30.

All committee chairmen will give reports of the year's work and plans for the new year will be made.

Churches belonging to this organization in Big Spring are the First Methodist, Wesley Methodist, Presbyterian, St. Mary's Episcopal, St. Thomas Catholic, First Christian, and the Temple Israel Sisterhood.

To Have Initiation

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 will have initiation for seven members Tuesday night at the regular meeting and all members of the degree team are reminded to come dressed in uniform.

Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

Monday
FEDERATED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will meet at the Presbyterian church for a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m.
KILL KARE CLUB meets with Mrs. Olla Anderson, 712 Douglas at 7:30 p. m.
JUNIOR OEBL'S AUXILIARY of First Baptist church will meet at the church at 4:15 p. m.
SUB DES CLUB will meet with Vengeance Apple, 804 E. 12th at 8:30 p. m.
HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB meets with Patsy Young, 1404 Austin at 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday
JOHN E. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the Settles hotel at 8 p. m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 meets at the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m.
AIRPORT BAPTIST W.M.U. will meet at the church at 2 p. m.
EASY ACES BRIDGE CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., 1604 Burnside at 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday
PARKE METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets at the church for Bible study at 7 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHORUS meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHORUS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday
LADIES HOME LEAGUE MEETING of the Salvation Army will meet at the Dora Robert's Citadel at 2 p. m.
FAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Hollis Webb at 2 p. m.

Friday
HAPPY GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the Country Club at 1 p. m.
HAPPY STITCHER'S SEWING CLUB meets with Mrs. Buck Tyson, 603 E. 18th at 2 p. m.

Saturday
1908 SUPERIOR CLUB meets with Mrs. C. D. Wiley, 1010 11th Place at 3 p. m.
SUNSHINE OF FIRST BAPTIST Church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

Visits-Visitors

Sarah Johnson and Mary Reidy are visiting here from El Paso with their mother, Mrs. William Reidy.

Holiday guests in the D. W. Dennis home are Mr. and Mrs. A. Joe Lytle and daughters, Shirley and Beverly, of San Bernardino, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sligh and children, Johnny and Carolyn, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cole of Roswell, N. M. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis during Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Powell of Spur, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Burns and daughters, Sue and Jan, of Sterling City, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Powell and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richardson and Charles Ray Richardson.

Christmas visitors in the Frank Hughes home were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weir and children, Patsy and Edwin, of Moran; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weir of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Weir and daughter, Patricia Ann, of Ira.

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. George Holden were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCrary of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newhouse and son, Jimmy, of Honeygrove; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Giles and son Charles, of Fort Worth; and Sid Holden, student at Hardin-Simmons university, Bill Irwin, also an H-SU student, visited here with Charlotte Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kluck of Fort Worth and Hollis Sandridge of Bryan are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sandridge.

Mary Arnett, student at Hardin-Simmons university, is spending the vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arnett.

Christmas day visitors in the A. C. Preston home were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Terrell and daughter, Gladys, Mrs. Lucille Merrick and sons, Jack and Joe Dick, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burnett and daughter, Patsy Delene of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; and Margie Preston of Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moser, Ronnie Charles and Bobby Jean, accompanied by Patsy Ann Neal returned here Friday after a short visit with relatives in Bonham.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLellan have as their holiday guest, Mrs. A. C. McLellan of Indianola, Miss.



WHO WILL BE MISS OR MR. 1948? — A new personality soon will be introduced to Big Spring as the first baby of 1948. Here are three children who had that honor here in years gone by. Upper left is Marilyn Sue Garver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garver, 200 Dillworth, born on January 1, 1942. Sue is looking forward to next year when she will be old enough to go to school. Upper right is Mary Ann Nugent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nugent, who reside just east of Cosden refinery. Mary Ann was born the first day of 1941 and was dreaming of a big if not a white Christmas when her picture was taken. Below is Emmel Warren Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Anderson, old San Angelo highway, who prefers to be called just "Andy." Already a Cub, he is marking time until January 1 when he will be 12 years old and eligible to join a Boy Scout troop. Andy likes to read as well as hunt and hike. Five of the 13 "first babies" of previous years no longer reside here, three live in the rural areas and others could not be contacted immediately for pictures. (Jack M. Haynes Photos.)

Christmas Festivity...

One of the most elaborate parties of Big Spring's social year was the Christmas Day open house given by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kountz and J. H. Kountz, Jr. At the left, Mrs. Otis Grafa, member of the house party, pours from an antique silver service for guests, Clyde Waits, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waits, Sr. In center background is Mrs. G. T. Hall, another who assisted in serving the 300 guests who called. In the right view, Mrs. Kountz is pictured at the door of her home as she welcomed guests. Just outside are Mrs. Fred Stephens and Dr. G. T. Hall, members of the house party. Others who may be glimpsed in one of the entertaining rooms which were bedecked with orchids, poinsettias and gladioli, are Miss Lucille Thompson, Coahoma; Fred Stephens and Otis Grafa in the receiving line, while in the rear, Host R. P. Kountz chats with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jordan. (Jack M. Haynes photos.)



WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

One of the most interesting affairs of the holiday season thus far was the "Homecoming" dance for exes of Big Spring high school Friday evening at the Legion Hut. Saw old faces there not often seen in these parts: Barkly Wood, with the Navy at Annapolis, was home for the first time in many months. . . . Jetty Cook, with the Army now stationed in Fort Worth, was another. . . . From California were J. C. and Pat Cochran Middle. . . . Cornelia Frazier, home for Christmas from New York City, and R. H. Miller, who vets in Amarillo, were at the dance together.

The "Homecoming" will be an annual affair hereafter, and next year, after more of BSHS's exes can be notified, the group will become an organization with officers. Probably the permanent date will be fixed at Dec. 28.

Twosomes at the reunion: Anna Claire Waters, (TCU), Ardis McCasland, (TU), Ann Blankenship, (Tech), Tony Richardson, (TU), Joan Beane, D-Eon Priest, (American School of Art, Dallas), Mary Nell Cook (Southwestern), Jimmy Shaffer (A&M), Lynelle Sullivan (ACC), Bennett Petty (Air Field, Denver), Norma Jones, O. . . . F.

Are You Going To Enjoy An RCA Victor The Coming Year?
THE RECORD SHOP

Big Spring Steam Laundry
Good Service Dependable Work
121 West First Phone 17

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

COSDEN CHATTER

Company Group At Graham Has Yuletide Party

By Personnel Department

Marvin M. Miller and George Grimes attended the annual Christmas party given by Cosden employees at Graham last weekend. Approximately 70 employees and friends in Graham attended the party, which was given at the company camp on Possum Kingdom lake.

Dave Gustafson of Falley Petroleum company, Chicago, was a visitor in the office last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Griffin, Jr. spent the Christmas holidays in Chillicothe with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whittington visited with his sister in Midland Christmas day.

Veta Reed and daughter spent Christmas in Cuthbert with her mother.

Betty Stark was out of the office Friday afternoon due to illness.

W. H. Wharton spent Christmas with his parents in Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and family spent Christmas in Wichita Falls with his mother and father.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blackwell spent Christmas in Ft. Worth with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pearce and family spent Christmas with his parents in Gail.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. West spent Christmas in Loraine with Mr. West's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burrell spent the Christmas holidays in Fort Worth with friends and relatives.

Alma Gollnick spent the holidays in Fort Worth with friends.

Anna Mae Betty spent the holidays in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson are visiting in Vega with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Couch are visiting in Childress with their families.

Fred Stitzel spent the holidays in Denison with his parents.

Norma Burrell spent Christmas in Brady with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hayworth spent the holidays in Stamford with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jester of Corpus Christi are visitors in the home of Evelyn Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stuteville had as their guests for Christmas their son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Rees Stuteville of Ft. Worth and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conroe of Midland.

Mrs. John Eul of Morris, Minn., and Sara Johnson of El Paso, former Cosden employees, visited in the office Friday.

The following refinery employees are on vacation: H. H. Wright, Thurman Gentry, J. C. Humphries, Claude Ramsey, H. R. Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clemmer and children of Compton, California are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grimes. Mrs. Clemmer and Grime's sister.



MRS. HUGH W. (BUCK) HARRIS was Miss Carlynn Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cox of Garden City before her recent marriage in a single-ring ceremony in the Lubbock home of her aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Cox. Harris is the son of Mrs. Ima Harris of Midland. Following a wedding trip, the couple are at home in Midland.

Janetta Byers-Douglas Whetsel Approaching Marriage Is Told

The engagement and approaching marriage of Janetta Byers to Douglas Whetsel is being made this week by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Byers.

The double ring ceremony will be read in the West Side Baptist Church, Jan. 1, at 10 a. m. by the Rev. Preston Denton, cousin of the bride-elect.

Miss Byers attended Big Spring high school and graduated in 1945. She has been employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Whetsel attended Garden City high school and served with the Merchant Marine for three years. He is now employed by the Lion oil company.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, Jimmie Byers. Bonnie Byers, sister of the bride-elect, is to be maid of honor and Doyle Whetsel, brother of the bridegroom-to-be, is to be best man.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in the Lees community.

If Wimpy Can Keep His Resolution Then Maybe Human Beings Can Also

If Wimpy can give up his hamburgers for a year, there is no reason why us mortal human beings cannot live up to the resolutions that we make on New Year's Eve for the New Year.

Maybe our resolutions lack originality, cleverness, or lack of interest in making, much less in carrying out. It is certainly not enticing to begin to keep a set of resolutions that are out of date, or that we have already tried for several seasons, always with the same results—to be kept until the last of January.

This is the time for us all to begin thinking what would make good resolutions for the coming year—while there are still a few more days to think over how hard they will be to keep.

Suggestions? Well, it seems useless to spend hours thinking up a set of resolutions that we have no intention of keeping. So, why not be less radical in the changes of our habits, and take a few things that we could keep—unless, of course, we have the will power shown by Wimpy.

As for a resolution not to spend as much money next Christmas, now that the budget just won't be balanced—why not wait until next December to make that one? Instead, resolve to pay off part of those debts each month and stick with that resolution and then save some for Christmas shopping next year. It might help to go ahead and write that resolution as it might be the only one not kept by next December, but put it away somewhere that it could be found easily in December—maybe with the Christmas decorations.

Not so much a resolution as a daily reminder for all old maids and other members of the fairer sex, that 1948 is Leap Year—the first one in four years and not another one until 1952. Chief among resolutions concerning this fact, might be a more diligent effort in attaining the "new look" for us womenfolk. Might look to Daisy Mae for techniques in her efforts on Sadie, Hawkins Day—might also remember that we can have the same results, too.

We hope you have more ideas and suggestions when the time for making resolutions comes—but that's just a few to begin the task.

Where this age old custom of resolving to do good, had its beginning, is a question—probably had something to do with the ancient god, Janus, for whom the month of January is named. Janus, is the two-faced Roman god to whose care the month was dedicated, as looking both into the past and the future and as the deity who bused himself with the beginnings of all enterprises.

Let's try not to be so much like Major Hoople when thinking about how we carried out our resolutions last year and begin on the new list while the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" are in our ears as the New Year comes in.

Future Homemakers Make Doll Clothes

The Big Spring chapter of Future Homemakers of America turned their classroom into Santa's workshop a few days before the Christmas holidays.

They collected many of the toys that had been left at the fire station and made complete wardrobes for the dolls, cleaned them and prepared new hair for them. They were delivered to underprivileged children in Big Spring. The club members also repaired and re-dressed dolls and repaired other toys that they brought to a party to add to the collection.

Club sponsors are Edna McGreggor and Edith Thompson.

CAREFUL?

It pays to be careful when you are selecting an establishment for the compounding of prescriptions. Follow your Doctor's example and turn to a pharmacy specializing in this exacting service. This is such a pharmacy. Here you are assured skilled, courteous service, fresh, potent drugs and fair prices.

Bring us that prescription for our careful compounding.

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Settles Hotel Phone 222

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ON TRADE-IN USED
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How to ENJOY your Christmas bonus 366 DAYS of next year

Here's a wise investment of your Christmas bonus or gift check—one that will pay dividends in happiness 365 days out of EACH year (and 366 days in Leap Years).

Zale's finest quality diamonds imported from our own diamond-buying office in Antwerp, Belgium, Zale's beautiful watches and jewelry—all the best value, quality for quality, that money can buy. See them at Zale's today!

EASY CREDIT TERMS

ZALE'S DIAMOND IMPORTERS
Jewelers
Corner 3rd & MAIN
PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

\$395 Large diamond surrounded by ten smaller diamonds in platinum.

\$165 Lady's Elgin watch, 17 jewels, 14-k. white gold case, four diamonds.

\$250 Superb ring sapphire with 19 quality diamonds in 14-k. gold mounting.

\$145 Smart Boyler watch secured in 14-k. gold with eight diamonds, snake band.

\$495 Glory in the bearing of this diamond designed platinum pair with 16 diamonds.

\$150 Brilliant diamond cutters, security mounted in 14-k. gold for her.

\$95 Unique in design are these lovely diamond cutters of 14-k. gold. An ideal gift.

\$75 Richly carved ring for her, delicately set with three gorgeous diamonds.

\$42.50 Man's 17-jewel Boyler watch in 14-k. gold case, diamond set.

\$195 Brilliant diamond handsomely mounted in 14-k. gold men's case.

\$125 His Excellency Bolero watch in 14-k. gold case, 21-jewel movement.

\$650 Best degree Moonside ring carved in 14-k. gold, mounted with large diamond.

\$19.75 Authentically designed Moonside pin set in 14-k. white gold with diamond.

ORDER BY MAIL

Local Hospitals Report Births

Births of four boys and two girls were recorded at the local hospitals for the past week. At the Malone-Hogan clinic, Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Combs are the parents of a daughter, Candace, born Dec. 26 and weighing seven pounds and ten and one half ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mead of Big Spring and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Combs of Algona, Ia. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. K.

McClain, Jr. a daughter, Sharon Kay, Dec. 18 and weighing six pounds and seven ounces. A son, Dennis Glenn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Heffington Dec. 21 and weighing eight pounds and five and one half ounces. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bishop are the parents of a son, Donald Rogene, born Dec. 22 and weighing five pounds and 11 and three-fourths ounces. At the Big Spring hospital, a son, Phillip Len, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy N. Moore at 1:50 a. m. Dec. 24. At Cowper-Sander's clinic, Mr. and Mrs. Garland K. Scott are the parents of a son, Anthony Garland, born Dec. 25 and weighing six pounds.

Christmas day births at the Big Spring clinic were a daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Campbell of Forsan. The little girl weighed nine pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Greaves a daughter, Alice Lynn, weighing six pounds and 11 ounces. Haiti, with an area smaller than Maryland, is the smallest American Republic.

Many Holiday Visits Reported Among The Residents Of Stanton

STANTON, Dec. 27. (Sp) — Stanton residents, like those of all other towns, entertained crowds of guests during the Christmas week. A number of Stanton families visited out-of-town. Tommy Keisling of Malami, Fla. spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keisling. Mrs. W. M. Henson and Dwan Henson left Friday for Denver, Colo., to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson and children, Alfred and Leta, spent Christmas Day in Graham visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Turner had as a houseguest her mother, Mrs. McKay of Stamford. J. D. Eiland and Mr. and Mrs. Mat Eiland spent the holidays with Mrs. John Secrist in Wellington. Enroute home they are to visit friends and relatives in Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Poe and children of San Angelo spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs.

John Poe. Mrs. Walter Henson spent the Yuletide in Crane with her daughter, Mrs. Fayron Adams. For the first time in almost 10 years, the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Houston spent Christmas Day together at home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Pegues Houston and family of Morton; Maj. and Mrs. L. E. Burnsted of Des Moines. Mr. and Mrs. Forg Atchison have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Nyssa, Ore. Christmas dinner guests in the Atchison home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minton and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill. Mr. and Mrs. John Burman entertained Christmas Day for Mr. and Mrs. Rose Laws and son Bert; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Cummings and son of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burman of Big Spring, Billy Burman of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burman of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burman and Mary Frances of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McCoy and children, and Johnny Lou Burman. Home for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers are their sons, R. K. Rogers of California, and Jimmy Rogers of Fort Worth. Dick Arnett and Tink Houston were other guests last week in the Rogers home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roquemore and daughter, Nancy, spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Roquemore's sister, Mrs. G. L. Mitchell in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bentley and daughter from Texas spent the holiday week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Blackerly.



RECENT BRIDE — Mrs. Dub L. Truitt was before her recent marriage, Jacquelyn Glaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glaser. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Truitt of Lamesa. The single-ring ceremony was read by Justice of Peace Walter Grice. Mrs. Truitt graduated from Big Spring high school and the bridegroom graduated from Sparenberg high school. He served 26 months in the army. The couple are at home near Lamesa, where Truitt is engaged in farming.

Make The Most Of Good Features

By Betty Clarke
Newsfeatures Beauty Editor
Make your New Year's resolution a firm resolve "To Make the Most of Me."
You don't need buckets of money to find a new hairstyle or to improve your skin or to discover a more becoming makeup. If you don't believe it can be done, you might invest part of your savings in one grand day at a beauty salon and then notice the difference in your appearance. One day won't solve your problem unless you make up your mind to do your beauty homework. . . but a day of supervised grooming by a smart operator will perhaps give you incentive to continue the good work.
There's a solution for every beauty problem if you'll take advantage of it. Why not chart yourself by taking an inventory of your defects and noting the things that need improvement? A dermatologist, Gerogette Klinger, has her clients fill out a chart such as you can create for yourself at home, and she finds that by determining three things you can chart yourself pretty accurately:
(1) What you are doing that is proper for your looks. (2) What you are doing that is wrong. (3) What you should do.
To make the chart trace an old photograph of yourself and then mark it with arrows where you think you might use a bit of improvement.
For instance, let's take the case of Susie Jones. Her seven strikes are: Enlarged pores, oily skin, thin lips, big ears, heavy eyebrows, upturned nose, circles under her eyes.
Home Runs are: Pretty eyes, wavy hair, long eyelashes, good teeth.
What she is doing wrong: Her hair is too short (shows her ears). She never tweezes her eyebrows. She uses too many creams of which she has little or no knowledge as to their effect on her skin. She doesn't get enough sleep. Her diet is unbalanced.
What she can do: Her upturned nose will not be so prominent if she will arch and tweeze her eyebrows. . . add an eighth of an inch to her lips all around. . . use a bright red lipstick. . . mascara her lashes for special dates. All of these things focus attention on her eyes and lips instead of her nose. She should let her hair grow long enough to cover her large ears and set it in a style away from her brow to bring out her good features. . . get eight hours sleep every night to try to correct the dark circles under her eyes.
Any serious skin condition should be diagnosed by a skin specialist, but there are a number of conditions which she can figure out and remedy at home. Her oily skin and enlarged pores, for instance, may respond to home treatment. So-called "cosmetics skin" is the result of improper cleansing and removal of makeup. . . enlarged pores may be caused by cake makeup. . . dry skin may be the result of improper diet or the wrong soap. Skin upsets often will respond to milk, greens and fruit added to the diet and vegetable oil massages. The oily skin may be crying for soap and water baths. Sometimes skin will dry in patches, and if you will chart them out, you may find that a good nourishing cream or vegetable oil applied to a dry chin or forehead area each night will make all the difference in the world.

Visits-Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. George Anders of Dallas arrived Friday for a visit with friends and relatives in Big Spring, and with Mrs. Anders parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Irwin of Knott. Mrs. Bill Reinwald and son, William Ross, returned home Friday evening after spending the holidays in Del Rio with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross. While in Del Rio Mrs. Reinwald was matron of honor at the wedding of a college mate, Miss Jo Beth Balts to John Roy Creighton on Dec. 23. With 55,000 members, the Navajo tribe of American Indians is the most numerous in the United States.

In 1914, only 10 per cent of the dye consumed in the United States was produced in this country.

Big Spring Churches To Have Watch Services

Watch services have been planned for several of the Big Spring churches on Wednesday night. At the Airport Baptist church, there will be three speakers, as well as songs and testimonies. The program will begin at 8 p. m. and last through midnight. Speakers for the evening will be the Rev. Travis Bedford, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, Odessa, Arthur Rowenn of Odessa, and the Rev. Cecil Rhodes of the West Side Baptist church. At the West Side Baptist, the Rev. Jessie J. McElreath of the Airport Baptist church and Dr. P. D. O'Brien of the First Baptist church will be the speakers at the watch service. Clyde Arender, choir director, will be in charge of the song service. A varied program for the evening will be held at the East Fourth Baptist church. From 7:30 to 9 p. m. will be the program planning meeting for the training union. From 9:10 p. m. is to be a period of fellowship and refreshments. At 10, a movie on religion will begin and last until 11 p. m. From 11 to midnight will be the consecration service conducted by the Rev. James S. Parks, pastor of the church. A special service will be held at 7 p. m. at the St. Thomas and Sacred Heart Catholic churches. Masses will be said on New Year's day at the times they are said on Sunday. The Rev. E. B. Winter, pastor of the Assembly of God will conduct a watch service at the church beginning at 7:30 until midnight. Songs will be sung. Programs for the First Baptist and First Methodist churches, are incomplete. Watch Night service will be held at the Church of God New Year's eve at 10 p. m. with the Rev. W. R. Kolar conducting the services.

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Make a resolution to have that entirely new hair style you've been wanting. We'll make it a resolution you'll be glad you kept.
SETTLES BEAUTY SHOP
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FALL
Is the best time to plant roses. We have thousands of home grown roses - - - ready for planting NOW.
EASON ACRES NURSERY
6 Miles East on High 80

For That New SPRING FORMAL
Lovely New Materials and Colors
Brocaded Satin, yd. \$2.98
50" Wide, black, white, pink and blue
Rayon Net, yd. \$1.69-\$1.98
72" wide in all colors
Organdy yd. 79c Romaine Crepe, yd. \$1.98
40" wide, permanent finish. Pink, blue, yellow, white. 42" wide in teal blue, purple, black, blue and salmon
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39" wide in gay spring colors
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74 PIECES
FAMOUS
WTM ROGERS ★ SILVERPLATE
You get a complete 50 PIECE SERVICE FOR 8
Plus for the first time in years the EXTRA 24 PIECES you have been waiting for.
Memory PATTERN in Wm. Rogers \$39.75 Complete With Chest
It consists of -
14 teaspoons
8 knives (hands) hollow handle
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2 serving spoons
Plus these extras -
8 butter spreaders
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74 Pieces
* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Famous WTM ROGERS ★ Silverplate By The International Silver Co. The Traditional Rogers Silverware That you have always wanted

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Suits--Coats
New Fall Styles with the Long Length
Must Reduce Stock for Inventory
1/2 Price
DRESSES
AT A DRASTIC REDUCTION!
One Group Half Price
One Group \$10.00
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NO EXCHANGES
ENTIRE STOCK HATS
Values \$4.95 to 12.95
Fall Merchandise FOR ONLY \$2 & \$3
SHOES
SPORT OXFORDS
In White, Brown and Brown and White \$5.95 Values ONLY \$3.00
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Nathan's JEWELERS
221 Main Big Spring
"Big Spring's Finest Jewelers"

Trinity Baptist Church

E. 4th and Benton St.
 Sunday Morning Subject
 "Our Adversary,
 The Devil"
 Sunday Evening Subject
 "Things Which Cannot
 Be Shaken"
 Marvin H. Clark, Pastor
 "A Going Church for
 A Coming Lord"

Christmas Affairs On Calendar At Forsan

FORSAN, Dec. 27. (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme entertained with a Christmas dinner at their home Wednesday night. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dolan of Lees, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dolan and children, Leroy Junior, Mary, Betty, Rudy and Judy of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Benton and Flo Marie, Junior, Madge and Ethel Thieme of Sterling City.

Christmas at Casey's was presented in the Chalk Church Tuesday night, with Mrs. Buster Peek as sponsor.

Students participating in the play were Billie Lou Gandy, Ruth Overton, Dona Bell Ramsey, Freddie State and J. L. Claxton.

Special numbers were given by Pat King, Lloyd Claxton, Hood Parker, Jr. and Sue French.

College students home for the

holidays are Jan Livingston, daughter of A. B. Livingston; Claud King, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. King; Haroldine West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West; James Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson and Stanley Hayhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst.

Other students home are Darrell Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams; Bobby Wash, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash; Bobby Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker and Dorothy Jean Gressett, daughter of Walter Gressett.

Size Not All

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Two of the smallest mechanics in the airline industry are in the United Air Lines maintenance base here. They are Joe Verillino, 3 feet 11 inches, and James Cooper, 4 feet tall. Trained mechanics, they work in wing tips, gas tanks and other tight compartments of airplanes where larger workers can't go.

Federal prisons in the United States are under control of the U. S. attorney general.



SNOW SWANK . . . This decorative skiter wears navy blue and gray hand-knit sweater striped in red and green cross-stitch, gray gabardine ski pants.

AFTER SKI . . . Gay wool tasseled coat for the hike home. Sleeves and sides are bright red, front and shoulders black with touches of white. By Fred Picard.

Personal Items From Forsan

Holiday Trippers, Entertainment Of Guests Highlight Social Events

FORSAN, Dec. 27. (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huestis spent Christmas in Breckenridge with her parents.

Donnie Hedgpath, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hedgpath, has returned from Abilene, where he visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White are the Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Bell and children, Melvin and Melva, of Winnsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton White of Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Lee White and Gerry Lee of Odessa and Mrs. Velma Smith and J. R. of Big Spring.

Mrs. Pearl Scudday had as her Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday and children, Connie and Curnie, of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scudday and Yvette of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Eiray Scudday and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday of Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Shoults and family were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff at Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton King and family spent the holidays with relatives in Pyote.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Griffith and Royce of Deadmonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith have as their guest her mother, Mrs. M. D. Hart of Fort Worth.

Leroy Dolan was a recent business visitor in Dallas.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett were Mrs. J. W. Dial, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breedlove and children of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Averett and children of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Dial and family of Calceico, California.

Dorothy Mae Prichard of Lubbock is a holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Prichard.

Norma Roberts of Abilene is a guest of her mother Mrs. Jim Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bedell have as their guest their daughter, Fern Bedell, of Abilene.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips and family of Water Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka have as their guests her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunn and Carl of San Angelo.

Holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Green were Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Green of Durango, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gellean and daughter of Stamford were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kneer and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bassenger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and Jerry Don visited with relatives in Westbrook Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd has as their Christmas guests here parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Swartz of Austin.

Every hour of the day another 1,000

women use



Home Permanents

Easy as putting up your hair in curlers—but the wave stays in!



1. Roll up! Just roll up your shampooed hair on Toni curlers, dabbing on Toni Creme Waving Lotion as you go. No special talent required!



2. Relax! Tie a turban round your head and relax for the next 2 to 3 hours. Then saturate each curl with Toni Neutralizer, and rinse—your wave is finished!



3. Look lovely from the start. Try a Toni wave today . . . have soft, "caressable" curls tonight! You can with Toni. Because with Toni there's no frizzy stage. Your waves are natural-looking, long-lasting . . . and so obedient!

\$1.25 plus tax

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Essentials
 TO CLEANSE; REFRESH; SMOOTH
 Cleanse with Ardena or Fluffy Cleansing Cream, 1.00 to 4.00, ea.
 Refresh with Skin Lotion, 85c to 9.00;
 Smooth with Ardena Velva Cream, 1.00 to 6.00;
 Orange Skin Cream, 1.00 to 8.00,
 or Perfection Cream, 4.00 and 10.00
 (prices plus tax)
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
 FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

Surke T. Summers Have Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Burke T. Summers were hosts to a traditional open house on Christmas Day. The decorations for the table were in harmony with the other Christmas decorations. The centerpiece was of greenery, white candles and silver Christmas balls.

The table was laid with lace. Those calling during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Peppy Blount, Bob and Richard Wilson, Harry Hurt, Jr., Frank Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Shine Phillips, Champe Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Read, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whippley, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Peeler and Mrs. Marie Haynes.

WE HAVE A BIG STOCK OF ARMY SURPLUS GOODS

There are many new items in this stock. New shipments are arriving most every day. See these bargains. You can save money.

Brand New 5-Buckle Heavy Weight RUBBER ARCTICS	\$4.95
Brand New Surplus, Lighter Weight RUBBER ARCTICS	\$3.95
ARMY MACKINAWs USED	\$3.95
FIELD JACKETS NEW	\$6.95
New Hi-Top Black, Size 5 1/2 to 13	
NAVY SHOES, All Leather	\$7.25
WOOL GLOVES	69c
LEATHER WORK GLOVES	99c
Heavy Weight, Best Grade SWEAT SHIRTS	\$1.79

Air Mattresses, Sleeping Bags, Officer Bedding Rolls, Hunting Knives, Quills, Blankets, Tarpaulins, Pillows. We have the biggest stock of Leather Coats, Wool Mackinaws and Field Jackets in the West.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED! BUY HERE! SAVE MONEY!

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Prices are slashed in every department

Come in to Sears Catalog Sales Department today to shop from the big Mid-winter SALE Catalog. See for yourself how much you can SAVE on all the things you need for your family and your home. Courteous assistance.

SEARS 1948 MIDWINTER

YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER **SEARS** 119 E. Third Phone 344 and 1445

STANLEY HARDWARE IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE Their Dealership of Martin Outboard Motors

There Are A Number Of Entirely New Features In This MARTIN Motor Which Were Not In Existence In Any Pre-War Outboard.

1. Easy Starting And Flood Proof Engine.
2. Valves Need No Adjustments or Grinding.
3. Weeds Easily Removed.
4. More Freedom In Boat.
5. Easy To Carry.

Come In and Inspect the Martin "60"

STANLEY HARDWARE
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After Christmas SALE

offering terrific savings and bargains galore!

DRESSY AND CASUAL DRESSES
 ORIGINALLY \$9.99 to \$16.99
\$8 to \$12

Sequin or nailhead trimmed . . . also casual dresses . . . of rayon crepe, gabardine, covert, frostpoint, flannel . . . also all wool or wool combinations. Black, high shades and pastels. Junior, misses and women's sizes.

BEAUTIFUL RAYON CREPE BLOUSES

ORIGINALLY \$2.99 **\$2**

Dressy or tailored rayon crepe blouses in long or short sleeved styles. White and colors, in sizes 32 to 38.

\$3.99 BLOUSES, \$3.00
\$4.99 To \$6.99 BLOUSES, \$4.00

DRESSY AND TAILORED SKIRTS

ORIGINALLY \$3.99 **\$3**

Beautiful skirts of all wool, wool and rayon or all rayon, in this season's newest colors. Sizes 24 to 30.

\$4.99 and \$5.99 SKIRTS, \$4.00

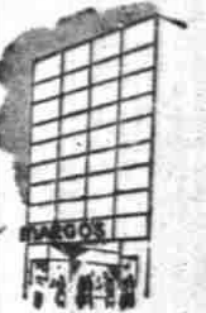
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ORIGINALLY \$2.99 **\$2**

Novelty or classic slip-over sweaters in long or short sleeved styles. Your choice of many beautiful colors, in sizes 34 to 40.

\$3.99 SWEATERS, \$3.00
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When in Dallas
Visit Our
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Store Which is
Now Being
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All materials and colors:

- black suede
- brown suede
- green suede
- black calf
- brown calf
- green calf
- red calf
- patent leather
- genuine reptiles



Regularly 2.99
Sale price 1.97



Regularly 2.99
Sale price 1.97



Regularly 3.99
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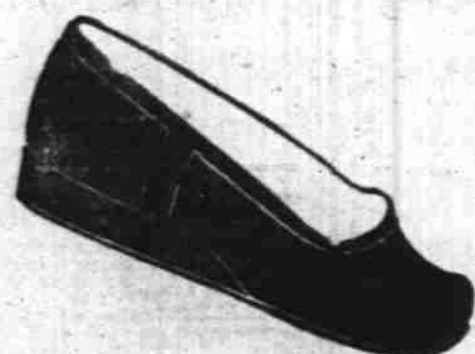
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All Styles:

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A Useless And Bloody Business

With the holiday season not yet over by any manner, the death toll from violence in Texas now is well past the 100 mark. Despite all warnings, carnage appears headed for a grisly record this season.

Traffic continues to be the chief reaper in this business of needlessly claiming lives. The figure in Texas since December 19 is somewhat near the three score mark in this field. Fires have claimed 18 lives in that time, more than a score of others have died from shootings and similar violence, while 14 died in miscellaneous mishaps.

So far as we are concerned in this area, the only bright spot is that people in our territory had, up to Saturday, given ear to the pleas for caution on highways, in the home, and in observing a line of conduct during the sacred season which would not induce personal violence. Only one traffic injury and two from fighting were noted.

But this does not erase the indictment of this deplorable loss of life and injury to scores of others. It is all so useless, for there is seldom an instance where violent loss of life is not attributed to human frailty. This bloody business can be halted and reversed if the people but use a small measure of common sense which God endowed them for the purpose of use. On the highways people need to be reminded constantly that time is never so precious as life. Elsewhere, they need to remember that the old slogan of "safety first" has been proven by vital statistics thousands of times. Any of us can be the next victim if we do not keep alert to beat the Grim Reaper.

Those who understand the problem best know that there is no panacea, that the inflation is so far advanced that no painless method exists of escaping all the consequences. They know too that all the measures which can be applied — those to control goods in short supply and above all those to deal with the monetary inflation — are hard to handle. They realize, as a friend of mine, who is a great authority in these matters, has put it, that "no money managers have ever yet stopped an inflation without bringing on a deflation," and yet that is the very thing which has now to be attempted.

Agreement which requires the patient and persistent reconciliation of differing views takes time. We have a little time — about three months. For during the first quarter of 1948 the Treasury will through its tax revenues take in a large surplus over outgo — perhaps as much as seven billions, and if it pursues its policy of using the surplus to retire government bonds held by the banks, it will during this period be able to exert pressure against the expansion of bank credit. Temporarily the inflation will be checked.

The next critical period will therefore begin in the spring — when the Treasury's surplus has been used up and when, as is probable, farm products will be short. That will be the time when the monetary controls and the allocating authority will be needed. If we are prudent we shall regard March 15 as the deadline for the adoption of an agreed national program. Until then the key men and the political leaders can negotiate and debate. But it is essential that shortly after March 15 they be prepared to act, and that the country should have been braced to withstand the effects of their acting.

Today and Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

A Deadline To Act On Inflation

In all quarters directly responsible for enacting and operating a program to deal with the inflation one can observe a disposition not to demand very passionately, or to oppose too dogmatically, any of the measures which are under discussion. Considering what is ultimately at stake, the political temperature is as yet remarkably low.

That is due to the fact that no one is so sure he is right that he is ready to force his views on those who disagree with him. The Administration, for example, realizes that if its measures for allocation, priorities, and rationing were adopted against the opposition of most of the business community and of the Republican party, they would be unworkable. It would be dangerous to have these powers if they could not be used successfully. The Republicans, on the other hand, realize that to refuse these powers would be dangerous too. For then if the inflation gets out of hand and brings on an economic crisis, they will be the popular scapegoats.

So it is also in the argument between Mr. Eccles and the commercial bankers. Mr. Eccles is not in the least inclined to impose extraordinary measures of credit control on the bankers, and then to assume the whole responsibility for the painful consequences of deflation. The bankers, on the other hand, are increasingly aware that they must protect themselves against becoming responsible for the ever-increasing inflation of bank credit.

All this hesitation and reluctance might, of course, lead only to indecision, inaction, and so far as the inflation goes to a policy of let her rip. But it can also lead to an agreed national policy — which is the only kind of policy that can be made to work.

The hesitation and the reluctance can fairly

be ascribed not to timidity but to honest doubt. Those who understand the problem best know that there is no panacea, that the inflation is so far advanced that no painless method exists of escaping all the consequences. They know too that all the measures which can be applied — those to control goods in short supply and above all those to deal with the monetary inflation — are hard to handle. They realize, as a friend of mine, who is a great authority in these matters, has put it, that "no money managers have ever yet stopped an inflation without bringing on a deflation," and yet that is the very thing which has now to be attempted.

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Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Dangerous Move Made By Panama

It is a most unfortunate circumstance — even potentially dangerous — which has impelled the Republic of Panama to refuse the further lease of military bases to Uncle Sam for defense of the vast canal which represents one of the most important strategic zones of the entire Western Hemisphere.

Panama ranks as one of the little nations in size (estimated population some 650,000 and area only 33,667 square miles), but in importance it is a mighty atom. For the giant canal linking the Pacific and Atlantic coasts through the heart of the republic — which stretches along the isthmus between North and South America, and while the U. S. A. owns the ten-mile-wide canal zone, it is heavily dependent on the government of Panama for bases from which to protect the waterway.

So it was a shock when the Panama National Assembly unilaterally refused to ratify an already signed agreement between Washington and Panama, renewing the leases on fourteen military bases.

Why did Panama take such drastic action? Well, there are quite a number of angles to it, but one administration official in Washington attributed the move to a "wave of hysteria," saying that it was popular in some Latin American countries to oppose the United States as "the Colossus of the North." He added that some communist influence also had been brought to bear but that it wasn't a communist maneuver as such.

Contrary to general expectations the United States took Panama as it stood and promptly began withdrawing some 2,000 troops from the fourteen bases, thus transferring the defense to the narrow and inadequate canal zone. Moreover, Washington legislators started talking about building a new canal. Suggested sites include Nicaragua, Colombia and the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in Mexico.

It is interesting to note that Panama got independence from Colombia by seceding on November 3, 1903, and was recognized as a free republic by the United States on November 13. Critics of the Washington Administration accused it of having advance knowledge of the Panama coup and charged it with hurriedness in recognizing Panama's sovereignty.

Many close observers believe that Panama may see fit to reconsider its rejection of the leases, and that the matter may be satisfactorily adjusted. Unless that does happen, it certainly will be a drab day for Pan-American solidarity and defense.

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The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Education For The Atomic Age

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—At this point, more than two years after the atomic bomb burst on Hiroshima, what do you know about atomic energy?

Trying to get you to know more is taking up the time and thinking of many individuals and a number of organizations.

They're trying to do a double job:

1. Spread information about the peaceful uses of atomic energy.
2. Make people think about the dangers of atomic war.

David E. Lillenthal, chairman of the government's Atomic Energy commission, is optimistic about what the American people will come to know of atomic energy. He has said:

"I can see the time not long off when the terms Geiger counter, radiotelescope, the Baruch plan, alpha particles, neutron absorption, nuclear reactor—these will become just as much a part of common speech and common understanding as carburetor, X-ray, high octane, short-circuit, and frequency modulation have become in other fields."

The organization doing most about atomic energy is called the National Committee on Atomic Information.

It was set up around Christmas time in 1945 and is made up of 60 national organizations.

NCAI does its work this way:

It tries to distribute atomic information through its member organizations and through various organizations, libraries and individuals and by filling individual requests for information.

It supplies material to magazines, film and screen writers. And it helps speakers' programs. And besides all that, it sends out pamphlets and folders on atomic energy.

And it reprints, and distributes, good magazine and newspaper stories on atomic energy.

The atomic energy commission itself doesn't try to distribute this kind of information. Lillenthal says he doesn't think this should be a job for the commission.

But he says the commission thinks the job should be done by civilian organizations. The commission can give them guidance in their work.

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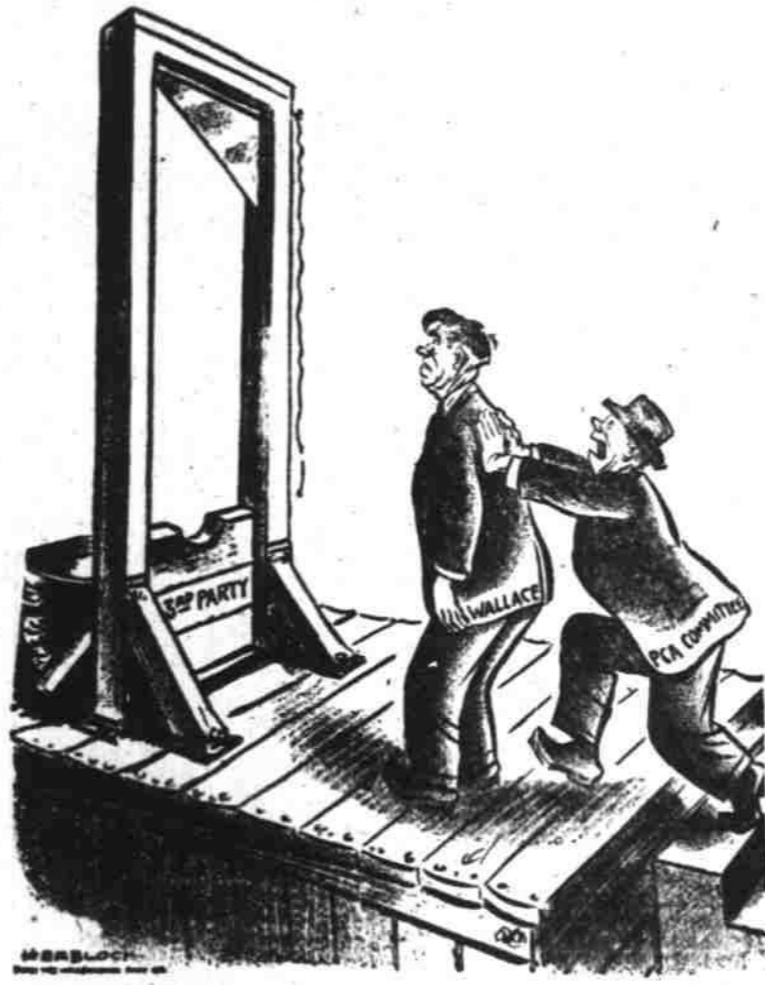
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"THIS IS A FAR, FAR BETTER THING YOU DO"



Broadway—Jack O'Brian.

Gotham Holidays

NEW YORK — Manhattan in Holiday Season—It's a revelation how typically aloof New Yorkers start smiling at perfect strangers along about now.

Laden with bundles, old ladies get their first politely proffered seats in subways from males who other times of year grumpily bury themselves in sports pages.

Cab drivers, cynically inured to the bothers of traffic, get cozy and confident, even express a modicum of gay gratitude for a fifteen cent tip.

Times Square beggars do a hot-cakes business from the temporary annual thaw of hard Broadway hearts.

Night club owners resign themselves to almost empty premises until after Christmas.

Apartment house elevator operators, porters, service staffs—like little boys—being extra good in the hopes of having something cross their palms on Dec. 25.

The huge Christmas tree in Rockefeller Plaza dazzles in brilliant electricity and golden globes.

Park Avenue, an almost endless succession of glittering Christmas trees right down the middle.

Every store and little shop gloriously and colorfully reminding shoppers of the time of year.

Another gayly ornamented Christmas Tree in front of City Hall, the municipal manner of wishing taxpayers a holiday holiday.

Chinatown colorfully joyous, the strange juxtaposition of Buddha statues and Christmas trees side-by-side in the same windows.

Harlem, in holiday mood.

Long lines of Puerto Ricans at post office money order windows sending cash gifts to relatives.

Tom and Jerry bowls being polished along Third Avenue's Rue de Lost Weekend.

Night club warnings to get your New Year's Eve reservations in early.

Grand Central Terminal and Pennsylvania Station howling madhouses of folks going and coming home for Christmas.

The wonderful Redcaps, choir singing Christmas Hymns in the huge cathedral-like center of Grand Central.

Howe we're drunk getting even drunker when they stir themselves and think of their bloxy, homeless state.

Sad, sweet, lovely, forlorn, joyous, hopeful, eager, despairing, smiling, weeping faces.

Christmas On Frontier

Christmas had come to the cowtowns of West Texas, in that December of 1883, and from the Palo Duros to the San Saba the Yule season was being observed.

In Tascosa, capital city of the Free Grass Kingdom of the High Plains, the holidays were being ushered in with true cowboy spirit. Long considered the wildest town on the frontier, it was living up to its reputation. As the cowpokes of one outfit after another raced in for their bit of celebrating, the town soon became theirs, and its one main wind-swept street became their race track.

A tour of the saloons and gambling places was made daily by close groups of the swaggering waddies as they went "irrigating." But always they ended up at "hogtown," here, in the rear of the town's largest adobe building which housed the businesses of the leading merchants in its front, they matched wits and dollars at the gaming tables or matched steps with Rowdy Kate and her accomplices in the dance hall. From here, if they were lucky, they came out upright, even though with empty pockets and on unsteady legs.

In other cowtowns of the new West much of the same scene was being duplicated, but at not quite such a deadly tempo. At Colorado City, with its some two dozen saloons and over three score mercantile establishments, the residents of the town directly vacated to the incoming tide of uproarious cowhands. To be sure there was a continuous noise of fireworks, gunfire and the ringing of bells, but the community hospitality and round of social visitations quietly continued anyway.

A good description of this custom of visiting during the Christmas season comes to us from Abilene. Various hostesses, each assisted by some six or eight young ladies, would "receive" at their homes. To these various homes the young men would go, dressed in their swallow tail coats, fancy vests, silk hats and even shoes instead of boots. Their means of conveyance was always the largest and finest carriage available and drawn by white mules, four to the span and hitched stage coach fashion.

And though the cowhands may have taken over the business district of the little cattle shipping center of the new west, the townspeople continued with their own Christmas observances.

Dutch Girl Sends Beauty For Food

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. (U.P.)—Two Shelbyville high school girls are awaiting eagerly the arrival of spring, to see the tulips they received from a friend in Holland. Phyllis Lemmons and Wanda Crosby "adopted" Reimy Feenstra of Plaam, Holland. They sent her packages of food and clothing.

The Dutch girl was allowed by postal regulations to reciprocate. She sent each of the girls 30 tulip bulbs. A note she enclosed said, "I think you have everything in the United States. But when these tulips bloom you will see that we, too, have beautiful things in Holland."

Kashmir, northern Indian area with its associated territories, was called the "Shield of Empire" in the days of British rule.

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6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 28, 1947

Holiday Views In U. S. Capital

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

The Cabinet Correspondent Reports for Drew Pearson today.

Cabinet notes for Drew Pearson—On his early-morning rounds.

Thursday St. Nick found most chiefs in Washington, like the President himself, who settled down for a quiet day with his family after illuminating the big tree on the White House lawn.

However, the top cabinet member, Secretary of State George Marshall, had stolen away for a brief respite from the grind of world affairs with his wife and kinfolk to Pinehurst, North Carolina. Another wayfarer, Commerce Secretary Averell Harriman, is spending a few days with Mrs. Harriman at the family winter estate near West Palm Beach, Florida. While there, the Commerce Chief will put in some work on four speeches he plans to make in the next three weeks.

Secretary of Interior "Cap" Krug, ordinarily one of the busiest grip packers in the cabinet, trimmed his Christmas tree in Washington with the help of his pretty, blonde daughter, Marilyn, a Wisconsin University coed, and nine-year-old son Jimmy. Secretaries of the Treasury John Snyder and Agriculture Clint Anderson also spent the day in the capital with their families.

So did ubiquitous Attorney General Tom Clark, who got the lowdown on Texas University's "chances against Alabama in the Sugar Bowl football game from his son, William Ramsey Clark, a T. U. student. The Attorney General took time out during the day to pay a traditional call on his young friends at the National Training School for Boys.

Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwelben and Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson enjoyed a quiet day in Washington with their wives, while Deborah, Charles and Patricia Sullivan, children of Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan, welcomed St. Nick with their parents at the Manchester, N. H., family home.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

Defense Secretary Jim Forrestal mixed business with pleasure this yuletide, inspecting Army and air installations on his way to and from West Palm Beach, Florida. Mrs. Forrestal and sons, Michael and Peter, Princeton students, spent the day in Washington.

Army Secretary Kenneth Royall and Mrs. Royall spent the day in New York City with their daughter, Mrs. James Davis, wife of a Manhattan physician, while Secretary for Air Stuart Symington and his wife enjoyed an old-fashioned homecoming with sons Stuart and James, freshmen at Yale.

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Herald Radio Log

These Schedules are furnished by the Radio Stations, which are responsible for their accuracy.

Where To Tune In: KRST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC; WPAW-WFAA, NBS, 820 KC; KRLD, CBS, 1080 KC.

SUNDAY MORNING		
6:00 KRST-Radio Revival WPAW-Moments of Devotion 6:15 KRST-Radio Revival WPAW-Moments of Devotion 6:30 KRST-Ave Maria Hour WPAW-Music to Enjoy 6:45 KRST-Ave Maria Hour WPAW-Music to Enjoy 7:00 KRST-Morning Moods 7:15 KRST-Morning Moods 7:30 KRST-Morning Moods 7:45 KRST-Morning Moods 8:00 KRST-Morning Moods 8:15 KRST-Morning Moods 8:30 KRST-Morning Moods 8:45 KRST-Morning Moods 9:00 KRST-Morning Moods 9:15 KRST-Morning Moods 9:30 KRST-Morning Moods 9:45 KRST-Morning Moods 10:00 KRST-Morning Moods 10:15 KRST-Morning Moods 10:30 KRST-Morning Moods 10:45 KRST-Morning Moods 11:00 KRST-Morning Moods 11:15 KRST-Morning Moods 11:30 KRST-Morning Moods 11:45 KRST-Morning Moods 12:00 KRST-Morning Moods 12:15 KRST-Morning Moods 12:30 KRST-Morning Moods 12:45 KRST-Morning Moods 1:00 KRST-Morning Moods 1:15 KRST-Morning Moods 1:30 KRST-Morning Moods 1:45 KRST-Morning Moods 2:00 KRST-Morning Moods 2:15 KRST-Morning Moods 2:30 KRST-Morning Moods 2:45 KRST-Morning Moods 3:00 KRST-Morning Moods 3:15 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Dietrich Returns To Films, Stars In 'Golden Earrings'

Marlene Dietrich returns to the Ritz screen today after a long absence to star in Paramount's "Golden Earrings." Miss Dietrich is co-starring with Ray Milland. The talented Marlene has been away from films too long. While her time entertaining G. I. is the world over was certainly well spent, her exciting contribution to moviedom was sorely missed. The role she chose to make her return is perfectly suited to demonstrate that she is a superb actress. As Lydia, the gypsy who falls in love with a man from another world—a highborn English officer, Miss Dietrich gives a tempestuous, lusty performance. She woos him frankly and unrestrainedly, exactly as one imagines a gypsy would, and the scenes between them provide enjoyable, exciting movie fun.

Milland does a wonderful job as the conventional Englishman who must disguise himself as a gypsy to elude his Nazi pursuers. He finds it easier to elude them than Lydia. But Lydia is quite a woman. No danger is too great for her to share with the man she loves and they have many a narrow escape before Milland can make a break for freedom.

The stars are supported by Murvyn Vye, Bruce Lester, Reinhold Schunzel, Dennis Hoey and author-commentator Quentin Reynolds, who appears as himself. Vye makes his movie debut in "Golden Earrings." He was recruited from the stage where he had top singing roles in "Oklahoma" and "Carousel." His excellent baritone voice is heard in the film, singing with Miss Dietrich, who also sings alone. There is plenty of gypsy music in the picture, and an excellent title tune.



BATTLE—Ray Milland (top left) battles a rival suitor as Marlene Dietrich teasingly leads them on in Paramount's "Golden Earrings," starting today at the Ritz theatre.



LAW COMES TO KANSAS—Randolph Scott, Anne Jeffreys and Robert Ryan (above) head the cast of the current Lyric filming, "Trail Street," the story of "Bat" Masterson one of those who first brought order into lawless Kansas.

'Trail Street' Is Graphic Western

The Weeks Playbill

RITZ
SUN.-MON.—"Golden Earrings," with Marlene Dietrich and Ray Milland.
TUES.-WED.—"Deep Valley," with Dane Clark and Ida Lupino.
WED. MIDNIGHT—Midnight show at 11:45 p. m.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"Buck Privates Come Home," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.
STATE
SUN.-MON.—"Dear Ruth," with Joan Caulfield and Wm. Holden.
TUES.-WED.—"Foxes of Harrow," with Rex Harrison and Maureen O'Hara.
THURS.—"Big Town," with Philip Reed and Hillary Brooke, (1st run).
FRI.-SAT.—"Santa Fe Uprising," with Allan Lane, Bobby Blake.
LYRIC
SUN.-MON.—"Trail Street," with Randolph Scott and Anne Jeffreys.
TUES.-WED.—"13 Rue Madeleine," with James Cagney and Annabella.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"Under the Sun," with Tim Holt and Nan Leslie.

The graphic story of how U. S. Marshal "Bat" Masterson brought law and order to Kansas in 1890 is revealed in "Trail Street," RKO Radio's saga of the early West. Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan, Anne Jeffreys and George "Gabby" Hayes are starred in the turbulent drama of the bitter feud between cowmen and farmers. The trail drivers of those days, moving their cattle to the railroad, drove the herds over farmlands, destroying the new crops and creating a reign of terror.

The cowmen have murdered the sheriff of the small town of Liberal, and the desperate farmers, ruin starting them in the face, send for the redoubtable "Bat" to help them. "Bat" fearlessly goes about his job, but it is not until after bitter fighting, ending in a large-scale battle for possession of the town, that the farmers succeed in establishing law and order.

Scott has the best role of his career as Masterson. Ryan is a land agent who believes in the future of Kansas as a grain-producing state. Miss Jeffreys is a cabaret singer who dies heroically in the final battle, and "Gabby" Hayes is an old livery stable keeper who becomes a reluctant deputy-marshal when sworn in by "Bat."

Heading the supporting cast are Madge Meredith, Steve Brodie, Virginia Sale, Harry Woods, Phil Warren, Harry Harvey and Jason Robards.

Produced by Nat Holt, the show was directed by Ray Enright from a screenplay by Norman Houston and Gene Lewis, based on the novel by William Corcoran.

LOCAL OIL

Two Eastern Howard Tests Point Toward Completion

Two tests in eastern Howard county pointed toward completion on the threshold of the holidays, during the holidays.

Sergeant, Ruffler & Wilbanks No. 3 Percy Jones, section 13-30-1s, T&P, shot with 910 quarts from 2,486-2,850 and was cleaning out. Dr. W. H. Cooper No. 1 Scott, section 86-29, W&NW, awaited storage before making a potential run. A. J. Slaughter No. 1 Foster, 990 feet out of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 40-30, W&NW, northeastern Glasscock county 4,000-foot wildcat venture, was below 2,580 feet in lime. Ray Albaugh No. 1 G. C. Stewart, 330 feet out of the southwest corner of the east half of section 130-29, W&NW, was drilling in lime at 2,680 feet. American Maracaibo No. 3-D Settles, and inside location in the Howard-Glasscock area, was below 2,230 feet in lime. Lion No. 4 R. C. Coffee, section 15-33-1s, T&P, was at 1,890 feet.

After completing No. 1 Percy Jones, 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 13-30-1s, T&P, for 188 barrels, Dr. W. H. Cooper rigged 660 feet to the south with cable tools for No. 3 Jones in the East Howard sector. Cecil Guthrie No. 2-B W. R. Reed rigged cable tools in section 48-30-1n, T&P after the No. 1 was completed for 160 barrels.

H. L. Hunt No. 1 E. Brindley, a Moore pool venture southwest of Big Spring and in section 18-33-1s, T&P, was below 1,699 feet in red rock.

Dr. W. H. Cooper No. 1 Coleman, in the Coleman Ranch pool of northwest Mitchell, tested seven-inch string after a squeeze job in the west half of the southwest quarter of section 70-97, H&TC.

C. T. McLaughlin No. 4 Coleman, in the northeast quarter of the same section, prepared to run seven-inch. Harry Moss No. 1 Jones, a wildcat venture in section 9-30-1n, T&P, northwest of Mitchell county's Westbrook pool, was reported making hole.

Unofficial reports placed depth on the Seaboard Oil No. 1 J. C. Caldwell, extreme north-central Howard test in section 32-32-3n, T&P, below 7,500 feet. Coring are being made as the test, deepening from 6,700 to 10,000 feet or the Ellenburger, progresses. Thirty-five miles northwest of Stanton, Stanolind No. 1 J. E. Mabey, tract 87, league 258, Briscoe school land, was below 9,700 feet in lime and shale.

DOESN'T ALWAYS PAY
FORT WAYNE Ind. (U.P.)—Mrs. Mae Colciesser threw away a tidy \$500 while trying to keep her automobile tidy. Mrs. Colciesser told police she threw some walnut shells out the window and that with them went two diamond rings from her fingers.

The annual Masters golf tournament will be held April 8-11 at Augusta, Ga.

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Film Version Of 'Dear Ruth' Comes To State Screen

Fans who like their film entertainment light, romantic and funny ought to be in for a wonderful time when Paramount's picturization of the stage hit, "Dear Ruth" arrives today at the State theatre.

The play, which ran for two-and-a-half years on Broadway, was written by Norman Krasna, whose "John Loves Mary" is a current hit on the Main Stem. It was adapted to the screen by Arthur Sheekman, another topnotch writer, who is also credited with the screen play for the new Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald picture, "Welcome Stranger."

William Holden and Joan Caulfield have the starring romantic roles, and are supported by an excellent cast headed by Billy DeWolfe, Edward Arnold, Mona Freeman, Mary Philips, Virginia Welles and Renny O'Morrison.

"Dear Ruth" concerns the romantic dilemma of Joan Caulfield,

whose precocious sixteen-year-old sister has been secretly carrying on a flaming correspondence in her name with soldier William Holden. Miss Caulfield is more than slightly embarrassed when Holden comes home to claim her. For one thing, she is engaged to a very straight-laced gentleman, portrayed by Billy De Wolfe, who has no sense of humor, especially where she is concerned. For another, her sympathy for the handsome soldier who has been overseas for a long time leads her into some awkward, although not unpleasant situations.

The story lends itself to a great deal of hilarity, and it is said that the performers, assisted by the able direction of William D. Russell, rise to the occasion.



COMEDY ROLE—Joan Caulfield (above) takes a comedy role in "Dear Ruth," playing today at the State theatre.

About a million nerves extend back to the brain from each human eye.

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DELAYED ACTION
FORT WAYNE, Ind. (U.P.)—Marguerite Whitshire separated from her husband 24 years ago but it was not until this year that she got around to asking for a divorce. She received it.

RUBBING IT IN
WINFIELD, Kan. (U.P.)—It wasn't enough that College of Emporia lost a final game to Southwestern 18-12 to wind up a dismal season. Someone slipped into the dressing room and took seven bill-folds containing \$126 in cash.

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DRAMA DAWDLES

Minority Report On Williams Play

BY JACK GAVER
United Press Drama Editor
NEW YORK (U.P.)—From all I read and hear, this is going to be an adverse minority report of one on "A Streetcar Named Desire," by Tennessee Williams. Some of the critical brethren tossed their hats so high into the air that they never came down and have had to enter the cost of new chapeaux on their expense accounts.

Williams first hit Broadway over two years ago with a fresh but not great play called "The Glass Menagerie."

One of the words tossed about lavishly in connection with him is "imagination." He had it and still may have it, but you'd never know it from "Streetcar." He is simply playing the other side of the "Menagerie" record, with emphasis on sex.

The play has been described as "the disintegration of a southern belle." It isn't. The disintegration of his heroine has taken place before she set foot on stage. In fact, the play he should have written—about events which are mentioned constantly in "Streetcar"—has been left offstage while the less interesting after effects are on sale at the box office.

SET IN NEW ORLEANS
Briefly the plot concerns the arrival in New Orleans of the genteel daughter of a once wealthy Mississippi land-owning family to live with her sister, who has mar-

ried a rough youth of Polish extraction. She says she has taken a leave of absence from her job of teaching school because she is threatened with a nervous breakdown. She puts on airs, drinks on the sly, scorns her brother-in-law and generally makes herself objectionable in the household.

She makes a marriage play for brother-in-law's friend and is in a fair way to succeed when her hopes are shattered.

PLAY RUNS LONG
The drama dawdles for two long acts before getting down to business in the third, when Williams manages to make things fairly interesting. The show runs for almost three hours, which is much too long for a thin piece like this. Jessica Tandy plays the leading role, one of the longest for women in stage history, like the cultured English woman she is. I didn't believe her.

Kim Hunter is good as the married sister. An excellent performance is given by Marlon Brando as the husband. He is a young fellow who has been praised beyond reason for a couple of mediocre jobs in recent seasons, but this time he makes the grade with plenty to spare. Others involved include Gee Gee James, Peg Hillias, Karl Malden, Rudy Bond, Nick Dennis and Vito Christy.

Ella Kazan directed and did an uneven job, permitting too much artistic frou-frou to get in the way. Irene M. Selznick produced.

Charles Laughton came out of Hollywood with his own version of the German original of "Galileo," by Bertolt Brecht to play it for a limited engagement for the Experimental Theatre, which is putting on a season of six productions over several months under supervision of the American National Theater and Academy.

The play about the famous Italian scientist was interesting in a bookish sort of way, but obviously wouldn't have much chance as a commercial production. Laughton gave a performance that was almost flip at times as he strove too strongly to make a human being of his subject. However, the Experimental Theatre got off to a much better start than it did in its first season last year.

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TEXAS POLL

Poultry Ranks Low As Food Favorite

AUSTIN, Dec. 27. — That good when he sits down to his noon meal during a normal winter week, the Texas Poll finds in its latest statewide survey. The fish fares even better — from the point of view of the fish. Less than one in ten eats him. Meat is the most popular fare of Texans. However, a third of the

adult population eats no meat at a normal winter noon meal except for some in soup, sandwiches, or "leftovers."

Texas Poll interviews found these facts by asking a representative cross-section of the adult population the following question during a non-holiday winter week:

"What was the main dish served at your noon meal yesterday?"

	People In Rural Areas to 50,000	People In Towns 50,000 to 100,000	People In Cities Over 100,000
Meat	47%	47%	48%
Poultry	12	11	11
Fish	5	8	7
Other Dishes	35	33	32
Didn't Eat	0	0	0
No Answer	1	1	4

*Less than 1-2 of 1 per cent. Where do these adult Texans eat their noon meals during this winter week?

Nearly three-fourths of them eat them at home. Almost eight out of every ten women eat mid-day meals at home as compared to something more than six out of every ten men. Twice as many men as women eat their noon meals in restaurants, about one out of four adult males dining at public eating places at mid-day.

The bigger the town, the more people eat noon meals in restaurants. As towns drop in the population scale, more people eat their mid-day meal at home, less in restaurants. Out in the rural areas still more people eat at home and still less eat in restaurants.

Texas Poll interviewers found these facts by asking the same representative cross-section of the adult population a second question:

"Where did you eat your noon meal yesterday?"

	People In Rural Areas to 50,000	People In Towns 50,000 to 100,000	People In Cities Over 100,000
At Home	84%	73%	59%
Restaurant	12	19	26
Other Places	4	8	13
Didn't Eat	0	0	0
No Answer	0	0	2

*Less than 1-2 of 1 per cent.

The "other places" designated in the above tabulation are "on the job" and in the homes of relatives and friends of people interviewed.

Interviewers also found out how much Texans say they are spending each week on food and milk by asking this question:

"On the average, about how much is your family spending each week on food, including milk?"

	All Families
\$10 or less	18%
\$11 to \$15	25
\$16 to \$20	21
\$21 to \$25	14
\$26 to \$30	8
\$31 to \$35	4
Over \$35	7
No Answer	0

How this spending varies according to place of residence can be seen from the following table:

	Families In Rural Areas to 50,000	Families In Towns 50,000 to 100,000	Families In Cities Over 100,000
\$10 or less	35%	14%	8%
\$11 to \$15	30	20	31
\$16 to \$20	15	28	20
\$21 to \$25	8	13	21
\$26 to \$30	4	7	11
\$31 to \$35	1	4	6
Over \$35	0	2	3
No Answer	7	7	10

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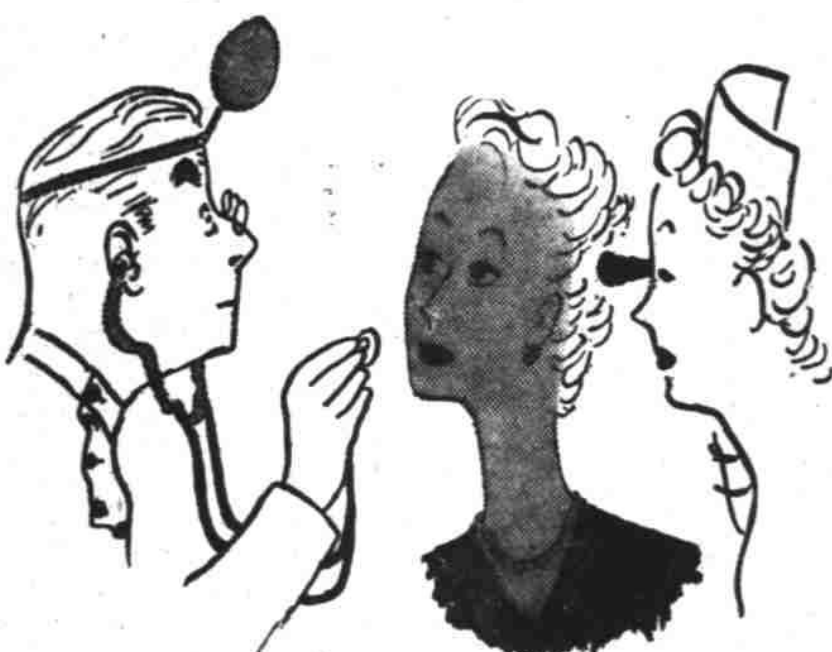
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Court Carries On

WEBSTER, S. D. (U.P.) — Circuit Judge Harold King, not wishing court held up because two jurors were snowbound at their farm homes, ordered them picked up by airplane. A pilot brought them to court after Sheriff L. V. Knott failed to reach them by car.

Personality Problems Aided By Study Of Play

NEW YORK—A modern mental hygiene project is being demonstrated by the National Committee of Mental Hygiene for New York City's board of education.

The first proving ground is Public School 33 in a tenement district. It is one of four all-day neighborhood schools with an enriched curriculum and an augmented staff for after-class activities.

The mental hygiene project, under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Adlerblum, is a unique experiment to find practical means of preventing psychological ills.

"Get at the reason behind a person's behavior—and you can change the behavior," is the project's premise.

"Our five year olds," the director says, "show us stories of themselves at play. We have only to look carefully to find meaning in it. Play is the mirror of a young child's life. In it he shows the world the story of himself."

The school's psychological program exists only from kindergarten through the first grade with a modified follow-up in the second and third grades. The psychological counselor sits out the potential problem pupils in the first three months they are in the school. Mrs. Adlerblum's corrections begin thus:

"Those who are shy, over-aggressive, foreign born, or in some other way different are taken out of the class periodically for special play. It is found that play in a small group, guided by a sympathetic adult, helps to reinforce them for the larger class.

"It also enables the mental hygiene worker to observe and interpret their individual behavior. The play data gathered here and in the class room are compared with the children's home records

in order to give the teachers helpful information about the children."

Mrs. Adlerblum finds: "Everyday pressures of families come through readily in dramatic play. Alice likes to play house and she is concerned about 'paying rent.' 'When do we pay the rent? Do we pay it today or tomorrow? We have to pay a little every week, or we'll have to move,' she tells her playmates. When this is challenged, she asserts, 'My mother ought to know, and she always says so.' It hangs as a threat in her mind."

Her idea is: "In play, the natural idiom of all children, a child spontaneously unfolds his abilities, ambitions, fears, feelings about his family, and social attitudes.

"A youngster will blow off emotional steam on a doll, will reveal the dramas of his home when he plays with miniature furniture, will show his love of power and strength with a toy aeroplane."

Mrs. Adlerblum's recreation room is a two-way stretch between the youngster and his home. She gives the parents an outlet, they call for consultation and the counselor says, "We make them feel they're doing what other parents do. They need reassurance, need a few pointers."

Her motive is to give children a good start in school before they guess what's happening and catch onto the devious devices of juvenile delinquency.

Three and a half years have been spent on the project and the Board of Education has decided to add to the staff a regular teacher for this work.

He Was Wrong
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (U.P.) —Several days after reporting to police that his automobile had been stolen from a downtown parking space, a Springfield man discovered the car—in his own garage.

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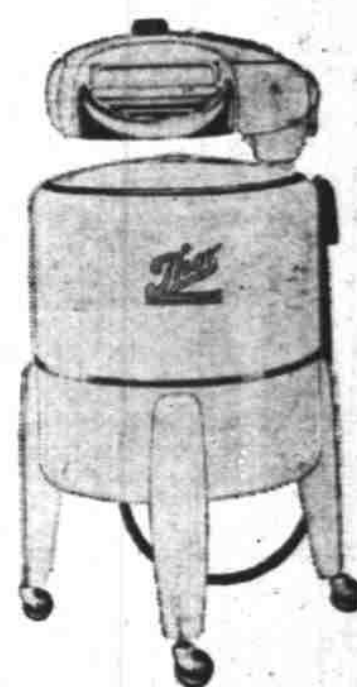
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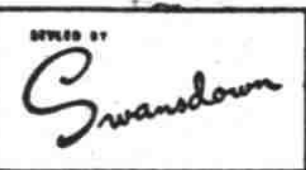
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