WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. - (AP)

Mr. Truman said he endorsed

fully yesterday's statement by Sec-

retary of State Byrnes that the

atomic bomb secret was in no dan-

ger under the Moscow agreement.

Moscow, the President included

approval of the proposed Four-Po-

wer control council for Japan.

182 Homes Ruined

NACOGDOCHES, Jan. 8. (A)

Durkee reported that 364 per-

sons were injured, of which 107

were hospitalized and four remain-

Homes destroyed totaled 182

ings destroyed and 302 damaged.

Red Cross chapters are author-

Headquarters have been estab

lished at Palestine with Henry A.

Richman as director and Frances

and with a medical director and 11

nurses assigned. Fifteen disaster

workers now are in the storm area.

been granted from the Civilian

Winter Grain Crops

ing areas of the county Sunday

and Monday are believed to have

Precipitation at the US Experi-

ment Farm for the two days

E. G. Overton, who farms in the

the rain and snow missed them for

amounted to 39 inch while the US

that amount.

plowing.

the most part.

benefitted winter grain crops:

Preliminary allocation for 1,-

tor of the Red Cross.

ed in a critical condition.

In endorsing Byrnes' actions at

Russia and Great Britain.

atomic bomb.

Walkout Four Government May Grant Increase Hours Early In Steel Price Grant Increase In Steel Price

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (P)-A walkout of Western Union employes in New York City began at 6:10 a. m. (CST) today, four hours before the scheduled time of a strike expected to slow to a near-standstill the beart of the nation's telegraphic and cable communications.

A shop steward at the company's headquarters at 60 Hudson Street -hub of the far flung Western Union network-said the strike was advanced because the company was "shipping in four carloads of strike"

There was no comment from the company immediately. Twelve hundred pickets surrounded the Hudson Street building. in the price of steel probably Cries of "scab" and strikebreaker" filled the air as persons approached

Sixty policemen were on the scene. One entrance was kept open. Some news circuits of the Associated Press leased from Western der way. Union went out of operation.

Previously, a company spokesman had said that a strike of Western Union employes would halt all but the most vital "life or death" messages in and out of New York City-the communications capital- and that he would not say whether of the world. He said that supervisory personnel would handle such

New Auto Contract Held As Pattern

George Martin Hill, 69, died in

Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

Glover and Mrs. L. D. Sipes of

Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. Frankie

Youn gof Missouri, Daisy Hill of

March of Dimes campaign.

Winfree May Seek

Lt. Governor Post

DALLAS, Jan. 8 (AP) - W. H.

said today Representative Ed Win-

free of Houston had written him

Winfree said no application for

Services are pending for the in-

Infant's Funeral

mony at Dime Box.

Jr., officiating.

in the local cemetery.

United Automobile Workers today held a unique and unprecedented bonus wage contract with Kaiser-Frazer Corp., newcomers to the auto industry, which they will offer as a model for settling disputes with the industry's long-established Taken By Death

Union leaders halled the contract, announced by both sides late a local hospital at 11 p. m. Monday. last night, as "inquestionably the Services are to be held in the Eberbest ever reached with an automo- ley-Curry chapel at 3 p. m. Wed-

In a whiriwind finish to a highlysecrets seven-hour negotiating seskion, Henry J. Kaiser, chairman, and Joseph W. Frazer, president, for 18 years had been an employee announced at a press conference of the Cosden refinery. He was that the new firm would:

1. Base wage scales on prevailing rates at the Ford Motor Co., . Rouge plant, said to be the high- Emma Hill; one son, George W. est in the industry.

2. Meet any increases granted by General Motors as a result of the current GM strike.

3. Set up a pool by laying aside Ardmore; Okla.; four brothers, \$5 for each Kaiser, the company's Roger and Walter Hill of Albulow-priced car, and Frazer, its querque, N. M., Joe Hill of Big medium-priced car, produced dur- Spring and Watt Hill of Shoul, N. ing the year at the big Willow Run M.; and eight grand bomber plant, leased from the government for auto production. The pool would be divided among V. A. Whittington, R. J. Barton, Kaiser-Frazer production workers at the end of each year.

The company has estimated its about \$1,500,000.

To prevent wildcat strikes it was Open Dimes Ceremony Session For State pating in a work stoppage not aupating in a wor kstoppage not authorized by the UAW-CIO international executive board would lose bonus benefits for the period of participation.

The contract also provides for a union shop, checkoff of dues and, in the opinion of both company and union, the "most favorable" veterans' clause ever drawn up.

Nationwide Phone Strike Still Set For Wednesday

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)-A twoway threat of a complete coast-to- asking for a blank to be used in coast telephone system stoppage by filing, candidacy for lieutenant tomorrow hung over the nation to- governor. day as the strike of 17,000 Western Electric employes in New York the office had as yet been filed. and New Jersey remained dead locked in its sixth day.

The nationwide tle-up could result from strike action against Services Pending Western Electric by the Communications Equipment Workers, an independent union claiming 6,000 fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. tion of Telephone Workers, another independent labor organization, «claiming 263,000 telephone a local hospital. installation workers in 42 states. The NFTW action would be in W. W. White of Stanton. Eberley-

Ernest Weaver, president of the equipment union, said yesterday that a strike which would mean GI's Heard Across Ocean "100 per cent breakdown of toll telephone service" was scheduled for tomorrow. He asserted that the dial system through which most local calls are made would "break down in a week or 10 days."

Other telephone unions have said they would not cross any picket lines established by Weaver's union in its dispute with the Western Electric company.

Joseh Beirne, president of the union, said he would know the result tomorrow of a nation-wide zation. poll of NFTW members on whether they wanted to strike.

Japan Closed To US **Business For Now**

said today.

resentatives of American or ed yesterday at Manila. de or manufacturing con-

President Refuses To Say How Much, Or Guess Effect

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) — President Truman said today that some increase would be granted as the result of discussions now un-

Asked whether the increase would be around \$2, the president said he did not have the figures it would head off a threatened

steel strike. The president at the same time stuck firmly to his insistence that a fact-finding procedure, coupled with a 30-day cooling off period,

is the way to prevent strikes. Asked for his reaction to a possible compromise eliminating the cooling off period, he said he thought such legislation wouldn't accomplish anything.

He said his proposal to congress was founded on railroad legislation, which he said had been satisal say. factory in that industry.

The president said he was not in position to talk now about the for the first time since the Christpossible increase in steel prices mas holidays, told questioners that since the matter is still under dis- he had no information to indicate

He was asked how an increase might fit itno his anti-inflation program. He said that there would a report by Dr. Raphael E. G. be a statement at the proper time nesday with Rev. Chester O'Brien, and that, until then, he was not in a position to make comment.

Mr. Hill had resided in Big The government wage-price ad-Spring for the past 20 years and ministrators and their staffs con- had developed a bomb that made ferred at length on the possibility the US version "obsolete.") of granting price concessions to born June 26, 1876. Burial will be the steel and meat packing industries in time to avert strikes scheduled for January 14 and 16, respectively. Hill; two daughters, Mrs. Hiram

Both industries insist they need higher prices to meet CIO union demands for wage increases approximating 30 per cent.

Lamesa and Mrs. E. A. Elder of A third strike, among 200,000 CIO-United Electrical Workers at General Electric, General Motors Tornado Accounts and Westinghouse, is set for January 15. But the price quest ont yet been raised actively in that For 32 Lives Lost; Pallbearers are Simon Terrazas, A. Whittington, R. J. Barton,

M. A. Cook. Other friends will be Senators Gather considered honorary pallbearers. cars annually, so the pool will be Foundation Head Will In Unprecedented

AUSTIN Jan 8 (P) - Basil AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (A) - Mem-O'Connor of New York, president bers of the state Senate gathered of the National Foundation for Inin the capitol today for a confantile Paralysis, will be honored at a dinner here Saturday night firmation session unprecedented in the history of the state.

before he goes to Dime Box, Lee As the showdown hour between county, to open the national 1946 Senate faction which ordered the session and Gov. Coke Stevenson Gov. Coke R. Stevenson will take neared, neither side was willing part with O'Connor in the cereto announce its strategy.

Gov. Coke Stevenson continued conferences with Senators regard- disbursed on an emergency basis. ed as friendly to him, and another morning caller was Attorney General Grover Sellers. Stevenson said they conferred about a matter Blackburn temporarily in charge. Kittrell, Jr., secretary of the state democratic executive committee.

which did not concern the Senate. Reports continued current that friends of Stevenson would make an effort to adjourn the session soon after its start, and thus end 000,000 board feet of lumber has the controversy over the matter of confirmation of appointments with- Production Administration and out a court contest. The big ques- building advisors in the area are tion was whether or not this group prepared to issue preference rathad enough votes to end the meet-

A number of Senators, including some friendly to Stevenson, were in favor of letting the dispute resolve itself into a final court de- Benefitted By Rain termination of the question. The members, or the National Federa- N. White, 1110 W. 2nd, who was itself into session, under the conborn dead at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday in stitution, to consider interim ap-

pointments? Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. who has led the movement for the sympathy with the striking West- Curry Funeral home has the body has such power. Stevenson says extraordinary session, contends it

of the child.

TRUMAN SILENT, CONGRESS NOT ABOUT ARMY DEMOBILIZATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (P) -, venes next week, to a House peti President Truman declined to dis- tion that would force immediate cuss today demonstrations by members of the armed forces

situation at Manila, where protests said by colleagues to feel that the to be opened soon, County Judge As doughfoots demonstrated in-

side the Capital at Andrews Field, ing up in the committee's quarters. to operation as soon as possible. to Japan probably will. remain the slowdown in the Army's de- And one member commented pri- The library has been closed since closed to American business for mobilization program brought vately that because this is a Con- Jan. 1, when Doris Nesbitt resignmany months, authorities at Gen- these Congressional repercussions: gressional election year, "they are ed.

eral MacArthur's headquarters 1. Demands for a Congressional likely to receive some attention." investigation of the entire pro-Unlike the European theater, no gram as requested by 12,000 Amer- by Rep. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) A wire short in a nickelodeon policy has been established to per- ican soldiers in a resolution adopt- in a letter to May, and Rep. Clar- caused firemen to make a run to

2. The possibility of a rush of newsmen "we are entitled to know 7:30 a. m. Tuesday. No damage meeting with General Marshall, signatures, when Congress recon- what is going on.

action on demobilization legisla-

There was a strong probability against the slowdown in demobili- that the House Military committee would order an investigating, or the county will have to employ an He told a news conference he at least an informal inquiry, al- unlicensed librarian for tempordid not know all the facts of the though Chairman May (D-Ky) was any duty if the county library is have been loudest, and that he Army is doing the best it can. J. T. Brooks said Tuesday morn-May is in Florida.

the Pacific, Europe and right out- demanding action have started pil- in order to get the library back in-

A House inquiry was requested SHORT CAUSES BLAZE ence Brown (R-Ohio) declared to Walgreen Drug, 3rd and Main, at ter a three hour and 40 minute

County May Employ Unlicensed Librarian

It is practically certain now that ing. This probably will be done Letters, telegrams and petitions within the next few days, he said,

was done.



CHARGED AFTER WILD TAXI RIDE-Freckled faced Eva Lee Knoop, 14, farm girl of near Denton, Tex., (left) is under a charge of juvenile delinquency at Denton. Deputy Sheriff Sam Gentry said she told officers that she took an unloaded pistol and ordered taxi driver E. L. Howard (right) to drive her out of Texas. At a small town near Madill, Okla., Howard got word to police and the drive was stopped at Madill. Here Eva Lee, sits on a bunk, in her hand a diary in which she has written "places I have been since I ran away." (AP Photo).

Atom Settlement

The death toll from tornadoes that swept through six East Texas countary of State Byrnes said tonight | isfactorily. ties last week-end rose to thirty- there was "no doubt" that the two today, according to a report atomic safeguard issue which has from Leo Durkee, regional direc- come up within the American delegation to the United Nations

Mexicans Expected To Remove Hidalgo with 297 damaged, 337 other build- After Riots In Leon

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8 (AP) ized to meet all emergency needs The permanent commission of the Hidalgo from office in connection with 300 casualties and 30 deaths during a Leon political demonstra- pfled. "There can be no doubt of tendent of typhus control program, tion Jan. 2.

President Avila Camacho called for Hidalgo's removal last night trouble finding language to reach be completed by the end of the in a message to the committee which was released through Secretary of Interior (Gobernacion) Primo Villa Michel

The statement called the shoot ing of persons gathered to protest ings on lumber and other critical election of a government party candidate for mayor a "situation contrary to the fundamental principles of our order of constitutional justice."

Col. Emilio Olvera Barron, who was in command of the troops that fired into the crowd, already has been removed from office, pending completion of an investigation. court died at dawn today from a Troops under his command will be assigned to other stations.

Weather Bureau recorded but half Marine Points Cut

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (A) Elbow area, said his place caught The Marine Corps made 28,000 perhaps a quarter of an inch dur- more of its men eligible today for Justice of the Peace, then follow- desired cards Wednesday. These Over To War Relief ing the spell but would help his release from service after Febru- ed Gov. Dan Moody as District are to be used as a guide for ary 1. Perhaps a lighter downfall oc-

The Corps cut its discharge where Cecil Mansfield reported new quota eligible.

hostilities at a nengthy discussion sion.

resentatives issued a communique cations,

Government and communist rep-

stating "the major portion of the

problems have been settled and

certain details remain to be dis-

The communique was issued af

cussed and disposed of."

this afternoon.

Delegates Optimistic

Byrnes said he expected to have an early talk with Senator Vanden- ing the field, dispatched a truck every possible angle." berg (R-Mich), a member of the and ambulance which rescued 20 delegation whom he described as of the marooned. his friend. He also sent word to Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin of Britain through a foreign office official that he hoped to see him

Receiving newsmen in his hotel about half an hour after he arrived here by plane, Byrnes was asked whether he thought the atomic Underway Downtown and clothing and food are being chamber of deputies is expected question, which has become a matoday to decide on the removal of jor issue insofar as secrecy saf-Guanajuato Governor Ernesto guards are concerned, would be worked out satisfactorily.

"I am sure it will be," he reothat. Whenever people have the same objective they never have

He said he had issued his statement that the American vetos in the United Nations Security Councif could be used to protect American atom bomb information crew of five men are assisting in order to help out reporters in Cross who estimates the coverage the United States.

98th District Court Judge Dies At Dawn

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (A) - Judge J. D. Moore of the 98th district cerebral hemorrhage.

Born in Kilkenny, Ireland, in when 17 years of age. He arrived were scheduled to begin Jan. 21 on the chest of the torso. in Austin on St. Patrick's Day, when the faculty met for a session

He first held public office as Attorney from 1924-28. He took of- scheduling classes for the spring until the time of his death,

End Of Chinese Civil War

Expected At Final Session

CHUNGKING, Jan. 8 (P) - to China, who presided. The third that final settlement would

ed final agreement for cessation of lowed a three-hour morning ses-

China.

President Truman's special envoy details but they seemed optimistic land and air.

China's fruce committee approach- meeting of the committee, it fol- reached tomorrow before the

A few hours earlier, the Chinese

Child May Have Been Attacked

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)-Coroner A. L. Brodie said today that Suzanne Degnan, 6, probably was raped and was strangled to death by a kidnap-killer who dismembered her body in a manner indicating the fiend had a butcher's skill.

Examination of the parts of the body - all except the arms have been found—taken from sewer catch basins near the little girl's North Side home, Brodie said, indicating the maniac used an instrument like a hunting knife and hacked the body into gruesome pieces at the joints, without damag-

still snowing there late last night,

but the fury of the storm had

The weather station at Marfa

Twenty-eight persons including a

tween Sunday midnight and 7 a.

are unidentified, made their way

to the Marfa army air field to give

Col. Henry B. Baxter, command-

Rat Stoppage Work

Rat stoppage work was under-

way Tuesday on the block of 4th

to 5th between Main and Run-

The work, which is expected to

week, will comply with the rat

stoppage ordinance recently pass-

Plans are to cover every bus-

iness house in the city limits. A

High School Midterm

Exams To Be Jan. 21

Monday afternoon.

of high school, announced.

consultation conference-interpar-

A spokesman for the Democratic

clude Manchuria, where govern-

The agreement would include ty and nonpartisan parleys which

particularly in North ferences between the government

and the communists.

plans for restoration of communi- will try to settle outstanding dif-

firing would be issued by both the by communist sources that the

government and communists to- cease firing order would not in-

elers.

in charge.

ed by the city.

in a year.

ing the bones. It evidently was the ghoulish work of an expert carver, he said. "I think it was an on-the-spot

dismemberment, carried out on the spur of the moment, rather than a premeditated plan," Brodie added. Fragments of charred bones

were found by police investigators in an ash heap and may be human bones, supervising Police Capt. oine-Marfa district of the Big Bend Joseph Goldberg disclosed. They country shoveled itself out of the biggest snow storm on record today were sent to a University of Chiand talked about the three service- cago laboratory for examination. The bones were found near the high drifts during the height of basement of an apartment build-

the storm early yesterday to bring in at 5860 Kenmore avenue, not relief to 28 persons marooned in far from the Degnan home. In the automobiles and buses at a railbasement a refuse cart, stained road underpass six miles east of apparently with blood, was located. Experts were trying to deter-The snow which started falling mine whether the cart stains were Sunday night stopped here late human blood and if it might have vesterday. Alpine reported it was figured in the dismemberment. Meantime police investigators

were engaged in Chicago's greatest man-hunt for the fiend who snatched the child from her bedarmy air field said that the snow-fall there was approximately 10 note early vesterday note early yesterday. inches. Alpine reported 12 inches.

In St. Louis FBI Agent Gerald baby were marooned in buses and the St. Louis Union station and cars in the railroad underpass bebooked as Grover Casey, 23, of Troy, Ala., had demanded \$500 m. Monday. Early yesterday an army sergeant and two sailors, who in three telephone calls to Suzanne's father, James Degnan,

However, Norris said: "So far It the first word of the stranded trav- looks like nothing more than an attempt to chisel in on the folks up there, but we are investigating

One hundred picked policemen were on a house-to-house, store-to-In midafternoon three officers store search for the maniac killer and 13 enlisted men, all volunteers, in the North Side neighborhood where Suzanne lived.

reached the remaining eight persons by boarding a troop train Grim, infuriated officers set which was diverted for the purpose. about to interview everyone living in the neighborhood, every janitor and storekeeper, under direction of supervising Captain Joseph Goldberg.

A half dozen men, mostly janitors in the neighborhood, were taken into custody, for questionnels, with V. A. Cross, superin- ing, although Capt. Walter Storms, Chief of Detectives, said all six had reasonable alibis as to their whereabouts at the time of the flendish erime.

The investigators listed these important clews in the brutal killing which followed the kidnaping and the leaving of a \$20,000 ran-

Fingerprints on the window sill of Suzanne's room, a burlap bag of the town to be completed with- in which the little girl's torso was found, a paper shopping bag with Scheduled for work next week red crayon markings found with will be the block of 3rd to 4th the right leg, the ransom note, a Street between Main and Runnels, worn gray-green fedora hat found near one sewer, two shoe-size footprints in the earth near the Degnan back porch, the ladder used by the kidnaper to enter the girl's room, a white muslin laundry bag Dates for the Big Spring high with initials "US" found in a near-1872, Moore came to this country school mid term examinations by basement, two black hairs found

Baby Shoes Turned Students are to fill out subject

fice as District Judge of the 98th semester which will get underway Those mothers who are sending curred in the Luther vicinity score from 50 to 45, making the court in 1929 and held the office Jan. 28, Walter Reed, principal worn baby shoes to Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) with a tag attached "please send my baby home," are doing destitute Europeans a favor.

The senator said today he has received 40 pairs of baby shoes, some nearly new and others badly worn, in a campaign for more rapid demobilization for fathers in the armed forces.

"I am sending all of them to an organization collecting clothing for suffering people in war devastated areas," Thomas told a reporter,

opening Thursday of the political Peterson Fined Costs On Driving Counts

Booked on charges of drunkenness and parking a vehicle on a public thorough-fare, L. A. Peterpress predicted that orders to cease League said he had been advised son was hit with fines of \$1 and costs on each count.

Peterson's vehicle was involved in an automobile accident which The conferees declined to give ment troops now are moving in by occurred some seven miles east of town Sunday night.

Mrs. Wilson Assumes Duties As WSC'S Head

Mrs. Frank Wilson was in-
stalled as president of the
First Methodist church Women's Society for Christian
Service for 1946. Installation
Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. H.
M. Rowe, Mrs. McCleskey, Mrs.
W. A. Underwood, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Bass, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Lamun. Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. J. R.
Manion, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. ceremonies were conducted J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. H.

Wentz, Mrs. Louise Murdock, Mrs. eycutt and Mrs. Miller. Heflew, Mrs. Moad, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Faucett, Mrs. Anna duties included Mrs. Rogers Hef-Schull. Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. Ley, vice-president; Mrs. Dave Dun-Croft. Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. H. can. corresponding secretary; Mrs. J Whittengtor.



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Other officers assuming their C. R. Mosd, recording secretary; Mrs Albert Smith, tressurer; Mrs. Robert Hill, secretary of Christian social relations; Mrs. II. N. Robinson, secretary of student work; Mas. H. G. Keaton, secretary of study; Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, secretary of young women and girls.

Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, secretary of childrens work; Mrs. Clyde Johnston, secretary of literature and publicity; Mrs. W. A. Laswell, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. R. E. Sattenwhite, flowers; Mrs. Bernard Lamun, membership chairman: Mrs. L. W. Croft, secretary of local work, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, secretary on status of women; Mrs. W. A. Miller, reporter.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the devotional, after which the group sang "Take Time to be Holy," led by Mrs. J. M. Faucett, accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Smith.

Members drew names for group membership for 1946 and next week's schedule was announced as follows: Circle One, Mrs. Albert Smith; Circle Two, Mrs. A. C. Bass; Circle Three, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey; Circle Four, Mrs. H.

The unit voted to serve lunch eon to the Credit Womens' elub each first and third Thursday for the next year. Members made pledges for the year.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Croft,

Martha Hobbs Feted With Dinner Party

18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, Martha Hobbs was entertained with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. J. Alexander in observance of for Fifteen Cents more! All easyher 18th birthday.

The dining table was centered with an arrangement of fruits. Those present were Ruth Hobbs. Pauline Snyder, Betty Kinman, Hi bag. Alexander, the honoree, and Mrs. Good Neighbor Act

Harold Mills Promoted

Major Harold B. Mills of Big Extends To Styles Spring has been notified of his prometion to the grade of lieutenant colonel.

Col. Mills is now on terminal By DOROTHY ROE leave until February at which time he will be engaged in veterinary practice in Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mims.

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Associated Press Fashion Editor MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7 (AP) -

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tan capital at the newest and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan. smartest of Mexico City shops, Salinas Y Rocha, marking the opening of a new international ess to the Mary Willis circle which fashion alliance between the Unit- was opened with the Lord's Prayer ed States and Mexico.

Most of the leading US designers were represented.

It is for the war-born white collar girls of Mexico that the new American fashions are being imported Hitherto Mexico, City has been divided into two extremes of clothing-the expensive, exclusive wealthy, and the peasant stalls. can-inspired fashions by California him and carry gifts. designers dubbed the Calexico . Mrs. B. Reagan read letters from Colorama.

These were colorful sports and tist missionaries in Africa. play clothes in gay prints employ-

Sunday night from a two-week va- member of the board of Mary cation in North Carolina.

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Social Calendar Of Events For Week High Heel Slippers

REBEKAH LODGE has its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the IOOF BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at the First Christain church annex at 8 PAST MATRONS OF OES will have a party in the home of Mrs. Befnard Lamun at 7 p. m. BLUEBONNET CLASS of the First Christian church will have 'a dino ner at the church at 7 p. m. ST. THOMAS LADIES COUNCIL will meet at 7:45 p. m. in the church

WEDNESDAY MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets in the parlor of the First Methodist SEW AND CHATTER will meet with Mrs. Louis Murdock at 3 p. m. THURSDAY

RÔYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS PTA will have an executive meeting at 2:45 p. m. and a regular meeting at 3:30 p. m. at the school... WEST WARD PTA will meet at the school at 3 p. m.

XYZ will meet at the Settles at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Doyle Vaughn,

Mrs. Enmon Lovelady and Mrs. A. H. Ryle as hostesses:

FRIDAY MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. E. Eddy.
ROOK CLUB will meet with Mrs. R. L. Warren at 3 p. m.
AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Fred Haller at 2:30

HYPERION CLUB meets at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. H. Greene.

P-TA Council To Back Establishment Of Experimental Lunchroom In High School

Losing no time in utilizing per- experimental unit which might mission of the Big Spring Independent School district trustees to establish an experimental lunch establish an experimental lunch-

9082 SIZES

as the method to finance the in- or as soon thereafter as possible. stallation of the first room in the Pots, pans, stove, refrigeration, high school building, where school etc., must be provided in the orig-A slip that's DEFINITELY no provided.

error! the svelte lines of Pattern beauty. Fits without twisting or P-TA presidents. Those attending were Mrs. Brigham, Mrs. Bob Sat-9082 give you a foundation of bunching Embroidery transfer in- the council session Tuesday eve- terwhite, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr.,

Pattern 9082 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 40, 42. Size pleas for the lunchroom project. Mrs. Jeff Jenkins, Mrs. Martelle Send TWENTY cents in coins lacking but gave permission for an H. W. Smith. for this pattern to Big Spring Her-

Mrs. Brigham, P-TA council

room, the P-TA council Monday president, said every effort would evening acted to back an initial be made to raise sufficient funds to start the project with the sec-Popular subscription will be used ond semester, which opens Jan. 21,

officials said ample space could be inal outlay as well as food supplies Hot lunches would then be sold, Contributions should be sent to cafeteria style, as a nominal cost, Mrs. J. E. Brigham or any of the Attending the council meeting

ning each gave \$5 toward the proj- Mrs. Alvin Vieregge, Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. The board, after hearing P-TA E. O. Hicks, Mrs. Hub Rutherford, Friday pointed out that funds west McDonald, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs.

First Baptist Women Begin New Study The Marion Martin colorful Fall On Doctrinal History Of Early Church

East Central circle of the First Jan. 21. to-make styles! ALSO - printed Baptist WMU met Monday for a. Refreshments were served to right in the book is a page of com- covered dish luncheon in the home Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. Odom, Mrs. plete directions for you-an ac- of Mrs. M. E. Harlan.

cessories set; hat, jerkin and hand-P. D. O'Brien, WMU president, hostess. who called attention to the new study book on the history of the church which all circles will adopt for study. She also reminded that February is the month for accepting contributions for Buckner's January Parties orphans home. For Mexico's Ladies

Mrs. M. E. Harlan directed the 4:8 and Proverbs 23:7. Those attending were Mrs.

Mexican senoras and senoritas will O'Brien, Mrs. F. G. Sholte, Mrs. J. be stepping out in the best fash- L. Haynes, Mrs. Lina Lewellen. ions of topflight US designers Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Ben-An all-American fashion show nett Story, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. was presented in this cosmopoli- R. C. Hatch, Mrs. R. V. Jones and

> Mrs. W. B. Buchanan was hostand the Doxology.

Members answered roll call by giving a current missionary event. resignation of Mrs. C. T. Clay as Stulting, Bobble Bobb, Luan Wear, J. E. Hardesty was elected to fill ma Taylor, Dorothy Satterwhite, the place.

The circle made plans to adopt a Jean Ellen Chowns, Nina Curry small boy who will be confined to and the hostess. custom shops for the fabulously a hospital with severe burns for four months. During that period The current presentation was a member of the circle will visit highlighted by a group of Mexi- the boy once, a week and read to

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carson, Bap-The new study book for the sea-

ing. Mexican native motifs and son was presented. The topic of the book is "Doctrinal Teachings of the Early Churches," written by Dr. R. B. G. Cowper returned Mrs. J. C. Jester of Houston, a Hardin-Baylor college. Mrs. Reagan conducted the lesson. Refreshments were served, and

it was announced that the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. B. Reagan on Jan. 21 when Mrs. R. D. Ulrey will bring the devotional.

Attending were Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Ulrey and Mrs. Della K. Agnell.

The Christine Coffee circle met in the home of Mrs. J. O. Skiles for the last in the lesson series which was conducted by Mrs. W. J. Alexander. Refreshments were served to

Mrs. J. E. Monteith, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. Alexander and the hostess. Mrs. C. T. McDonald was hostess, to the Lucille Reagan circle Mon-

day when members heard a Bible study conducted by Mrs. Roy The WMU 1946 study book on early church history was present-

ed and the new study will begin on

C. E. Richardson, Mrs. J. A. Cof-Guest at the meeting was Mrs. fey, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and the

The Sub-Deb club met Monday Bible-study, and Mrs. O'Brien gave evening for a business meeting in the devotional from Philippians the home of Mary Nell Cook, at which time girls selected a new sponsor to take the place of Mrs. Dan Taylor who has moved to

> The new sponsor will be honored at a tea to be held in the home of Nina Curry on Jan. 20. Arrangements were made for the affair and committees were appointed.

Plans were made for a Come-As-You-Are party to be held in the home of Helon Blount on Jan. 11 Refreshments were served and club songs were sung.

Those attending were Anna, Waters, Melba Anderson, Patsy Mc-Atothe short business meeting the Daniel, Patsy Tompkins, Beverly circle secretary, was accepted. Mrs. Mary Davis, Billie Younger, Wil-Helon Blount, Betty McGinnis.

> The next meeting will be held in the home of Jean Ellen Chowns.



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Select Pledges At Monday Meet

club when members met in the home of Evelyn Arnold at a called meeting Monday night.

New pledges are Earlynn Joyce Worrell, Nancy Lovelace, Falls. Mary Joyce Sumner, Nancy Hooper, Eilen McLaughlin, Lindal Nall, Dolores Hull, and Dorothy settias.

Ann Blankenship Wednesday at from a halo of illusion. She carday morning.

Green, Wilda Watts, Jean Mur- a red velvet dress fashioned in the phey, Pat Cochran, Doris- Jean same style as that of the bride. She Morehead, Ann Blankenship, Mil- wore a strand of pearls and her lie Balch, Muriel Floyd, Betty Bob bouquet was of white roses and Diltz and the hostess.

Mrs. Mull Directs **Business Meeting** For Auxiliary

Mrs. J. B. Mull presided at the general business meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary when it met Monday afternoon in the church.

Mrs. T. S. Currie gave the invocation after which Mrs. George Neil presented the devotional taken from Matthew 26:31-46. Her topic for discussion was "The Social Basis of the World Order."

At the business meeting all officers' reports were heard, and plans were made for an all day meeting to be held on Jan. 21, at which time Mrs. Carl Strom will review the book on foreign missions, "Cross Over Africa." A covered dish luncheon will be held at

Plans were set in motion for donations for the elothing drive. Ladies were reminded of 'Week of Spiritual Enrichment' p be conducted by Dr. J. Crosby

Morgan both in the morning and evening services on Jan. 27. Those attending were Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs, Currie, Mrs. Neil. Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Steve Tamsitt, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. R. T.

Piner, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. B. Mull. Mrs. J. C. Lane, and

Mrs. A. A. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McNallen and their children, Charles Richard Clare Royce and Denna Ruth have returned to Artesia, N. M., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Miss Olson Married To W. T. Agron In Formal Ceremony In Wisconsin

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ol- bride's parents.

The double ring ceremony was the year there. read by Rev. Raymond P. Huss be-Gross, Tommie Kinman, Sue Nell fore an altar decorated with poin-

to formal pledge initiation cere-circular bands of white satin as Spring. mony to be held in the home of trimming. Her fingertip veil fell 8 p. m. Pledges will begin their ried a bouquet of white roses, and of the bridegroom.

Refreshments were served and The bride was attended by her attending were Evelyn sister, Mrs. James Fisher, who wore red carnations.

Best man was James Fisher and usher was Bert Engebretson. Following the ceremony a recep

Miss La Von Elinor Olson, daugh- tion was held in the home of the

Semi-annual pledges were se- son of Black River Falls, Wis., be- The bride was graduated from lected by the High Heel Slipper came the bride of William Travis Black River Falls schools and from Aaron, son of Mrs. Houston Parker St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., of Big Spring, in a candlelight cere- where she qualified to teach Engmony Dec. 22 in the Evangelical lish and music. She was teaching Wright, Mary Gerald Robbins, Lutheran church of Black River in Sheboygan, Wis., at the time of her marriage and plans to complete

Air Corps for four years and re-The bride wore a wedding gown ceived his discharge Dec. 17 at made with a fitted white satin Scott Field, Ill. He was a cor-A corsage of a white carnation bodice with a sweetheart neckline poral in the service and before tied with green ribbon were sent and a skirt of white marquisette entering the army had been ento pledges Tuesday inviting them designed with a slight train, two gaged in electrical work in Big

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron went to Mineapolis on a short wedding trip, returning to spend Christmas in four week initiation period Thurs- she wore a strand of pearls, a gift the bride's home. They are making their home in Milwaukee for the present.

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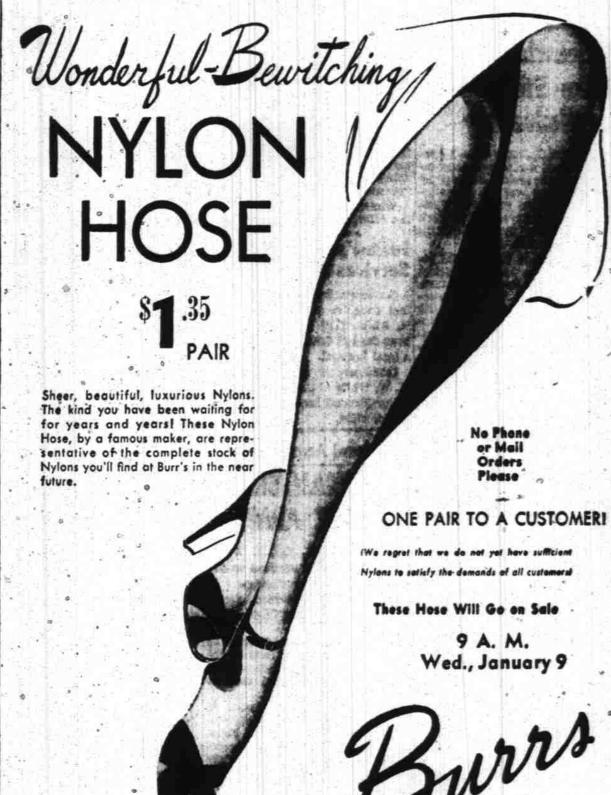
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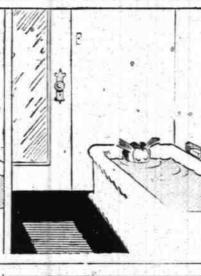
















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Farm And Ranch News

nual retreat program at the First itely selecting a date has been ino breeding. Coates and Wallace Baptist church in Midland today settled Howard County Hereford have also added a bull, which they have been discharged, they find it breeders hope to windin speedily bought from I. B. Cauble and Son: James Roy Clark and Rev. Coley datal s of plans for then annual cale of Marca 4 In 1 7 cting last church. Rev. Dick O'Brien, First summer Feb. 23 was marked for is the scene of activity, as farmers duplicate from the office where Baptist. Rev. Cecil Rhodes. West the sale, but several complications are gathering there for assistance they secured the original card and Side Baplist, and Rev. Berle Clark, arose during recent weeks which in filling out their income tax re- are telegraphing these offices from made a change practically impera- turns. All farmers are reminded various parts of the United States. The program started Monday tive. Then, too, March 4 falls on again that they must file a re- Any field office of the board will evening and will consist of infor- Monday, and the association de- turn or an estimate by Jan. 15, or be glad to accept an application mal "shop talk" until Wednesday cided it might be more convenient else they will be subject to pen- for a duplicate and thereby save None but pastors attend the for all concerned than Feb. 23. which comes up on Saturday.

County Agent Durward Lewter office. hopes to arrive at an early decision on dates for his 4-H show and

Most all Hereford breeders report that they are holding the consignment

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Having returned from the Army

Dr. Allen R.

HAMILTON

Dulaney of Sweetwater. All ani-Now that the matter of defin- mals purchased carry Prince Dom- count cards, Elliott W. Adams,

> The county agent's office still it is compulsory to secure the able free of charge to all farm bu- wiring back to the office where reau members at the county agent's the original was issued.

Prospects of moisture were wel- ing office. Without cost any office sale. Time for this event also must comed by farmers as most of this will gladly cooperate with the apbe selected with care to avoid con- section was beginning to need it plicant, Adams stated. flict, as he has entries placed for badly. Monday still hadn't brought county 4-H members in several enough to help appreciably, acother shows already. Present in- cording to reports of several farm- a rapid and tremendous increase dications are that a date prior to ers in town, but the weather man in the use of natural gas as a raw the Hereford breeders affair will promised more. A good rain should material for the manufacture of put the small grain crops in good chemicals and plastics.

County Agent Durward Lewter cream of their herds for their sale. and several 4-H club members E. W. Lomax has been holding two from the county will leave Jan. 28 of the best from his herd for some- for the Houston livestock show. time, despite numerous opportuni- Entries from Howard cunty are ties to dispose of them earlier. Ray Echols, Coahoma, Hereford Tom Roden plans to have about steer; R.'J. Echols, Coahoma, Here-8 or 10 head entered, which prob- ford steer; Marie Petty, Elbow, ably will be the largest individual Hereford steer; Perry Walker, Center Point. Southdown lamb; James Coates, R-Bar, (Coahoma club), lace have recently purchased 10 Hereford steer; Raymond Phillips, registered Herefords from J. . N. Lomax, Southdown lamb and fine wool lamb; Bobby Powell, Coahoma. Southdown lamb; Hugh Willis Caughey, Luther, two angus steers; and James Fryer, Knott, Hereford steer. .

Big Poultry Crop Announces the opening of offices for the general Foreseen Despite Feed Shortages

Only one handicap is expected to interfere with what otherwise might be a booming production season for spring poultry, according to reports from Big Spring

hatcheries and feed dealers. Limited supplies of feed already are making themselves felt, and although many poultry raisers may be able to secure enough to tide them over, the potential increase may not materialize to the fullest

extent of possibilities. Protein supplement, corn and other essential grains are particularly scarce at present, and it appears unlikely that the supply will be able to approach the demand. Oats are the only feed available in large quantities.

Most local hatcherles plan to be in full operation by the end of January, and despite the feed shortage they are expecting a sizable chicken crop this spring. Many raisers have their own feed and will get by as well as they can without the scarce varieties, Prospects also point to a strong market for their products.

Local hatcheries will begin moving baby chicks secured from shipments within the next few days. Neel's and Keith's hatcheries have arranged for adequate supplies to suffice until they can put their own hatcheries into full-scale operation. Logan's plans to begin its hatching schedule soon after the middle of January.

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Large Number Of Vets Filing Army Releases

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Joe D. Cude, T/Sgt., 2509th AAFBU, enlisted Jan. 17, 1941: American Defense Service medal, American Theater Service medal, Victory medal; four years, nine months in service.

Stewart A. Merrick, Sgt., 65th Service Group Headquarters and Headquarters Sqd., enlisted May 7, 1941; American Theater ribbon, A-P Theater ribbon, Victory medal; wo years foreign service.

Jesus G. Gonzales, Pfc., Company E, 9th infantry; entered service Sept. 28, 1943; Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland; EAME campaign medal with three bronze stars, Purple Heart with one oak leaf cluster, Victory medal; wounded Aug. 1, 1944 and Aug. 25, 1944; one year, seven months foreign service.

Laverne J. Echols, Pvt. 499th AAFBU, 4th Air Force, entered service Sept. 12, 1942; Aleutian Islands: American Theater ribbon. A-P Theater ribbon with one bronze star, Victory medal; one year, eight months foreign service.

Hershel E. Fowler, Cpl., 2nd Photo Technical Sqd., 321st Photo Technical Sqd., 321st Photo Reconnaissance Wing, enlisted Aug. 6, 1942; Ardennes, Rhineland; American Theater ribbon, EAME ribbon, Victory medal; one year, five months foreign service.

William G. Decker, Sgt., 23rd AAFBU, entered service Oct. 20, 1943; Northern Appennines, Rhine-During the war many men who land, Po Valley; EAME service ntered the armed forces lost or medal with three bronze stars, misplaced their social security ac- American Theater Service medal, Air Medal, Victory medal; four months foreign service. manager of the San Angelo office,

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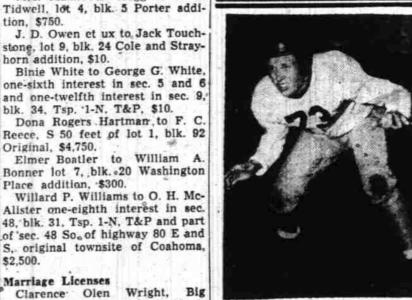
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GOBLE BRYANT

With ANGUS LECESTER Without breaking stride, Big Spring's R. E. "Peppy" Blount has converted from football to basketball at the University of Texas.

The big boy made the expedition with the varsity Steers to Fayetteville, Ark., to do battle with the Porkers representing the state university. The Bovines had their clops chopped twice by the Hogs but the ex-pilot got in his share of playing time.

He was in action about half the first game, racked up six points, succeeded in outjumping George Kok, Arkansas' all-conference center who

towers some three or four, inches over the Big Springer. Our state may come up with another All-America football

J. Boyle, seaman first class, has tackle next season. Goble Bryant made a fair Boston after a 5-day leave spent name for himself while attending Texas A&M several years ago. He improved on it as a Fourth Air Force regular in 1944. Now he winds up at West Point, should be running alongside DeWitt Coulter, the Cadets'

> great lineman who is a native of Fort Worth. WT-NM baseball league notes: Grover Seitz, a former Big-Spring athletic personality, will skipper Pampa's circuit entry the coming season . . . Alex Hooks, one-time SMU first baseman, may wind up as straw boss of the Abilene club . . . Buck Faucett, El Miracles In War, wood Stars of the Pacific Coast play, holds controlling interest in the Albuquerque with relatives ...

With Henry Frnka at the helm, Tulane's football backers are counting on the Green Wave for a Sugar Bowl appearance in 1947. They want St. Mary's back as the opposing club.

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Frnka, who halls from Texas, is said to have drawn down a \$15,000 a year salary his last two seasons at Tulsa. No coach in the Southwest conference does that well, with the exception of Dana Bible of TU.

In George (Dreadnaught) Bollas, Ohio State claims to have the heaviest college wrestler in the He influences the Fairbanks to

attain 335 pounds. The Buckeye took his only setback at the National AAU finals in Dallas last year.

Bob Seymour, the Washington professional football Redskins' fullback, is quitting the play-for-pay ranks and looking for a coaching job.

league through another season of Too, M'Donald Says

If the miraculous escapes of Lamesa is dickering with the St. men during the war could be put Louis Browns for a working agree- together, they would seem no less remarkable generations hence than Biblical miracles do to this generation, Lt. Martelle McDonald told the First Baptist Brotherhood at its monthly meeting Monday evening at the church.

McDonald, district attorney, is retiring soon from the navy after

two years of service. He told the Brotherhood that Christianity was certainly a business, the most serious in the world. It required preparation, faith and action for success.

Music for the occasion was furnished by a men's chorus composed of Felton Underwood, Milam Whittier, H. M. Neel, Vernon Logan, Ernest Hock, M. E. Boatman and Tillman Bryant, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Hock.

Cecil Collings, president, pre-sided and Jimmie Greene was master of ceremonies. Rev. Dick O'Brien pleaded for cooperation in the United Clothing drive.

Fast Hunters

AFTON, Wyo. (UP)-When It comes to speed in hunting, the following incident is going to be hard to beat. An Afton banker and his wife went out early one morning, got a buck deer, dressed the meat, stored it in a cold freeze locker, and had their bank open by 10 a. m.

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McCarthy Faced With Problems, But He's Happy

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (A) -Joe McCarthy puffed complacently on a good cigar and refused to worry about the terrific job he faces next month in trying to sort out some 70 ball players in the Yankees' two Florida training camps. "It's not going to be as bad as

some people seem to think," he said during a lull in yesterday's press conference at the Yankee offices, when the appointment of Red Rolfe as the club's No. 1 coach was announced. "It won't be bad on a club like ours, where there two girls, 13 and 14 years old, to are plenty of good ball players. "Sure, it's going to be difficult Meade, Kas., four days previously, to pick the best 25 or 30 players

police said Monday when they out of such a huge squad, but we'll picked them up in a local bus stahave a lot of time to make our decisions, and the good ones have a The girls told officers that they way of coming to the top." had saved allowances and cashed "Frankly," he continued, "I'm not in war bonds to enable them to run so much worried about recognizaway. Evidently, their money was exhausted here. Officers are hold-

ing the new talent as I am in deing the two, pending word from tecting whether some of our older stars might have reached or passed their peak while they were in SHRINE WORSHIPPERS DOWN the service. Its entirely possible that some of them did They are TOKYO, Jan. 8. (P) - Attend- the ones who are going to be in ance of two of Japan's major Shin- my own camp at St. Petersburg to shrines decreased sharply dur- and who will make the training ing the recent New Year holldays, tour through Texas with me." McCarthy has pretty well recov

son and expects to get in a full year's work. He seems to have regained some of his old enthusiasm now that Joe DiMaggio and his other named to be hitting it off first rate. It is significant that Rolfe was McCarty's choice as coach, not MacPhail's. other pennant-winning stars are Call JACE at 100 for PRINTING (Adv)

ered from the stomach complaint returning. Not only that, but he which laid him low late last sea- and president Larry MacPhail ap-

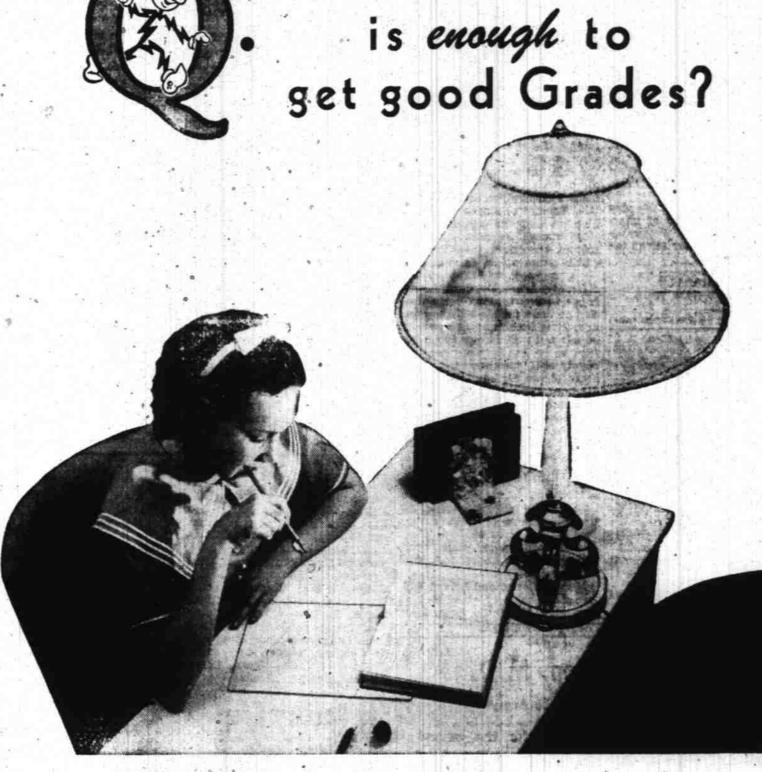
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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (AP)-Mr. Big of Golf-Byron Nelson, that is-is off a-winging on the 1946 tournament

Lord Byron, as automatic as ever, won the 20th annual Los Angeles Open yesterday with 284 for the 72-hole tour of be for four or five years. . . . The the Riviera course. And as the golfing fraternity picked up Cubs' Jim Gallagher explained it sticksoand left for the San Francisco Open, which starts tomorrow, the burning question was: Who's gonna stop him?

His 71-69-72-72 added up five strokes better than Benny Hogan's 289, and nobody threatened Nelson after Sam Snead, defending champion, and Jim Ferrier, Chicago, faded after trailing by only two strokes at the end of 54 holes.

Nelson's first prize was \$2,666.67 in Victory Bonds. Hogan took 81,866.67 for second place.

Using Marriage Talk As Lure, Marine Fritzes Coach's Hopes By Taking Star

By The Associated Press

basketball official and coach of the and underrated Missouri played high school cage star, on his squad.

Barbara finally came to Dallas and was here the five months required to be eligible to play in the league. She participated in one scrimmage session and then went home to get married.

"It took me two years to talk her into coming here to play and a paratrooper talks her into going back home in five minutes," moaned Danny.

Barbara was the girl who scored 4.189 points in three seasons -averaging 35 1-2 points per game. She really made more than that in her high school career but records were not kept her first season so no one knows just how

The Cotton Bowl game of last week which set all kinds of records for post-spason gridiron class sics was a personal victory for D. X. Bible, veteran coach of the University of Texas, in more ways

There had been considerable criticism of the selection of Mis- EAGLES ATTACK souri to play Texas. Missouri, it was pointed out, didn't have much of a record, having lost three games, two of them by top-heavy scores. But Bible stepped forward as soon as the talk started and let After inspectors of a northern Routs Oilers be known emphatically that the school with great traditions and the forests. Missourians were

won 40-27, thoroughly vindicated course several times. Bible. In fact, it "made" the Cotton Bowl. It was just the tonic it | Call JACK at 100 for PRINTING (Adv)

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Danny Lynch, prominent Dallas biggest gridiron show of them, all Dr. Pepper team in the girls major sensational offensive football to get Barbara Self, the great China give Texas a battle every minute of the way. Perhaps the game wasn't tops from the angle of defensive football; in fact, there just wasn't any defense-but the game

> In future Cotton Bowl games, says, Dan Rogers, chairman of the dad send a shell down from Philaboards the bowl will follow this delphia to the Bainbridge, Md., system in obtaining the visiting naval training center so he can

offered more thrills and more at-

tractions for the spectator than

any game ever played here.

ference champion: directors of the schools having a if the Cards should have made that chance at the championship will deal for Walker Cooper on Columsubmit lists of schools they will bus day. Their most promising NOT play. Those schools will not prospect seems to be young John be contacted regarding appearance in the Cotton Bowl. Naturally, schools not on these lists would be contacted before the conference champion is determined.

This, said Rogers, will hurry

HIGH LINE PLANES

TOWER, Minn., Jan. 8 (P)

Minnesota Cotton Bowl officials had nothing complained about being attacked

Now the flying inspectors, who 'home folks" to him. He had come make the trip in eight hours comhis tenure as coach at Nebraska. that bald eagles have attacked over First National bank. Well, the game, which Texas them and forced them off their

quickly bloat disappears-how

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (A)-Prexy

ing that the Pacific Coast league will attain a major status almost any season now, but some of the big leaguers who turned down his bid last month maintain it won't this way: league will be a major league because that will mean 600 major league baseball jobs instead of 400 and there would be that much more incentive for kids to play baseball. . . But now those fellows can't pay major league expenses out of

their gate receipts. . . . Take a player like Joe DiMaggio, for instance. They could pay him for his first few major league seasons while he drew \$7,500 or less, but when his salary got up to \$42,000 how could they take that out of a \$90,000 payroll and have anything left for the rest of the team?"

Undue Influence-Sgt. Ray Schwartz, sports editor of the India-Burma "Roundup," reports receiving a letter from a Florida girl telling about the record of Frank Thomas, Alabama football coach. . . "Ordinarily," says Ray, "I would take no heed, but she weakened my resistance by enclosing some

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locks of her blonde hair."

Oarsman Jack Kelly, Jr., had his team to meet the Southwest con- work out daily on the Susquehanna in preparation for taking a crack at the Diamond Sculls. . . . Looks as blub, and another possibility is Lt. Del Wilber, who is due to get his army discharge in time to report to the Cards' training camp. formerly caught for Columbus, Ga. Wilbur Schu, the U. of Ken-

things along and give the Cotton tucky basketballer, was brought up Bowl a better chance to get a top with Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler's family and is tagged 'Senator" by his teammates.

Wasson Quintet

to do with the selection, that he by vicious dogs, stinging bees and its winning ways in Classic bowlhad taken Missouri because it was stubborn goats, the company de- ing league competition by routchampion of the Big Six confercided to use an airplane for in- ing Cosden's Oilers three times in ence, was a good team, was a fine spection of its high-line through as many tries at the West Texas alleys Monday night.

Other results saw White Trucks edge Texas Electric Service, 2-1, to admire Missouri very much in pared to weeks by foot, protest and Lee Hanson's win by forfeit

Jimmy Eason, Cosden star, punched out a 219 for the top single score of the evening while White Trucks' Leonard Morgan combined three respectable games for a 583, outstanding in that de-Make This Home Recipe

Hoosman Upsets Savold In Ten

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)-A little over a month ago Manager Jimmy Johnston watched his highly touted Al Hoosman take a lacing from veteran Lee Savold and calmly remarked that his boy was still a little green but would make up for that defeat before long. Last night, Hoesman, a lanky heavyweight, made Johnston look like a prophet as he handed the 2 to 1 favored Savold a first class

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Steers Invade Midland Gymnasium To Launch District 3AA Campaign



LANSING, Mich., Jan. 8. (A) - Doris Baird was named by the Michigan State College Beta chapter of Porpoise, national honorary swimming fraternity, to reign at festivities honoring Michigan State's 1945 National AAU men's swimming team champions. A junior from Ionia, Mich., Miss Baird is also an ex-

Broncos Here Friday Night

at Midland tonight.

The bout was originally slated to have been played this afternoon on recommendation of Midland school officials. However, they reversed themselves again for an evening play.

Play of such youngsters as Bill Campbell and Eddie Houser will be watched closely in the test. Campbell and Houser came onto week when the Bovines vanquished O'Donnell's Eagles, 23-14.

Campbell contributed a smooth floor game while Houser was superlative around the basket, despite

around the speedy Horace Rankin, who has shown a remarkable up 15 points against O'Donnell, young infielders. Previously he had rated a spot on the McMurry invitational tournament team at Abilene. B teams of the two schools will

play an early game beginning at 7 o'clock. The Longhorns return home Fri-

sa's Broncos. Ritter Food Store

To Open Wednesday A new business concern, the Ritfor Food store, will open Wednesday in a new building at 204 W. 18th street.

S. A. Ritter, who moved here ecently from Macon, Ga., is operating the store, which will stock complete line of groceries, fruits, vegetables and fresh meats. The Ritters have purchased their home

Phillies Prepared To Depart Cellar

scheduled to inaugurate their Dis- ing, the Philadelphia Phillies are continue his career in boxing. trict 3AA play in an 8 o'clock game ready to tear up their long-term lease on the National league's cel-

> General Manager Herb Pennock hasn't announced their new address yet, but he says they're all packed up, ready to leave the musty confines of No. 8, last place. When Pennock took over the

Phil front office, he announced that "we now have the money, if their own for the first time last anybody wants to sell." So far, nohody, not even Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals, seems to have taken him too seriously. Cincinnati is the only National

league club expressing a willingness to do business with the Phils Malaise's offense is constructed so far. The Reds parted with Frank McCormick, their veteran first baseman, who Pennock feels will eye for the basket. The Hoss rang sive a lot of balance to the Phil's Other hot stove league deals

have brought the Phillies outfielder Lou Novikoff from Los Angeles; infielders "Skeeter" Newsome from Boston, Johnny O'Neill from Portland, where he hit .311 last year and Ken Richardson from Hollywood, Pitchers Buck Ross and day night to do battle with Odes-Johnny Humphries were acquired from the Chicago White Sox, and Charley Ripple will be up from Utica, where he won 17 and lost

WAKEFIELD OUT OF NAVY

DETROIT, Jan. 8 (A) - Dick Wakefield, slugging Detroit Tiger outfielder whose 1944 performance helped bring the Bengals within one game of a pennant, was in Detroit today to discuss a 1946 contract after receiving his honorable discharge from the navy Monday. Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv)

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light heavyweight champion, is back in civilian clothes looking your whole outlook on life. Just ask you PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8. (P) - for a physical training job in Ausof Big Spring high school were Housing shortages notwithstand- tin. He says he has no desire to Attra has been in the army air forces since April, 1942.

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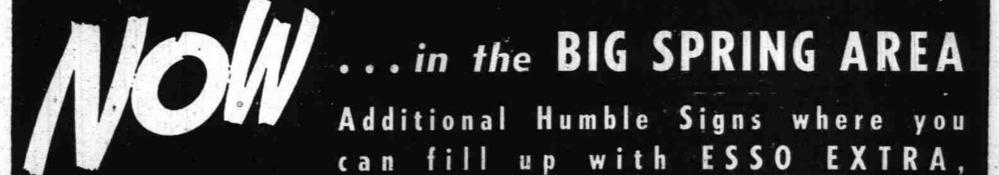
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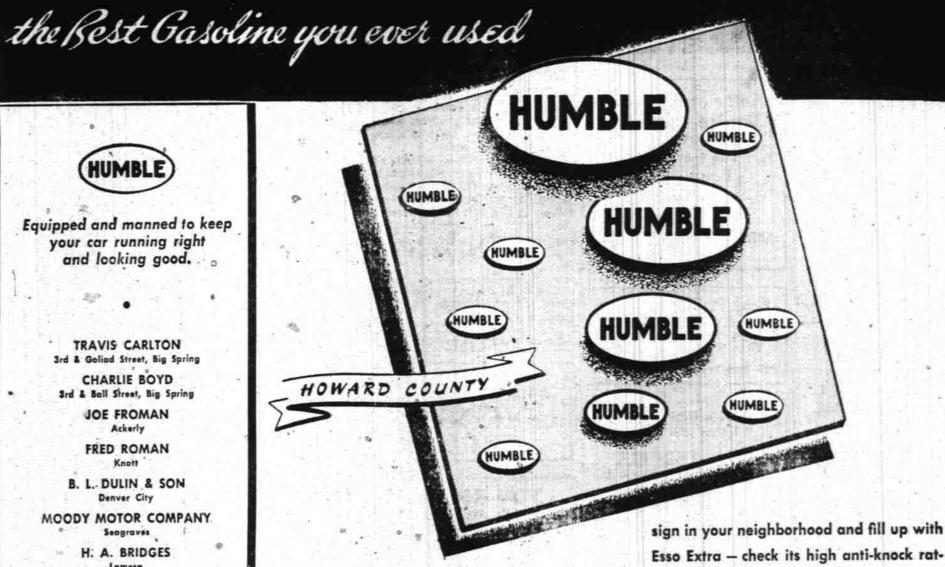
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Editorial--

Raw Cotton And Garments

With The News

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP World Traveler

PARIS, Jan. 8-This isn't La Belle France we knew before the war, but a very ill France which has reached the oxygen-tent stage of its crisis and is in that precarious state which no man can say won't get a lot worse before there's a turn for the

That isn't meant to be a pessimistic estimate. It is, however, calculated to emphasize the truth that France has been badly hurt, both materially and in The public is looking for the greater leader who

can rescue the country from the political fog in which it is drifting and restore it to former great-

General De Gaulle may be that leader. If he is he may give the nation the new political party for which many are yearning.

The trouble now is that France must get through the oxygen-tent stage of her crisis before the real extent of De Gaulle's leadership can be apparent. He is in a highly unfortunate position at the moment, being handicapped in promulgating policies by the fact that his mandate as head of the government runs only until June, since the assembly was elected for seven months.

.The job of the assembly is to frame a new constitution. In June there will be another general election, with a referendum on the constitution.

Thus the few remaining months before the June election are of vast importance to De Gaulle for consolidation of his ground. So far his leadership has been what may be described as somewhat left of center. In other words the socialist program which he has announced is moderate. He contemplates some nationalization, such as of banks and the basic services, but it is said that the transfer, will be slow so as not to damage the holdings of the public in the companies. He proposes to proceed carefully in order not to kill the real wealth of the country, but on the other hand to give an opportunity for readjustment later if necessary.

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After announcing intentions of slapping a ceiling on the price of raw cotton, OPA now seems to be hedging. However, officials are firm in their contention that no bluff was intended in the first announcement of plans to subject the commodity to price control.

Most of the comment from the South has been in direct opposition to the move. It has ranged from charges that it is "ridiculous" to more blisterbing denunciations.

OPA has taken the double position that mounting cotton prices will increase clothing costs and that speculators are bidding up the prices in a gam-

There is no arguing that the price of cotton has a direct bearing on the cost of the finished product, but there are many of us who have never gotten it through our heads how the price of finished products fluctuates without seeming regard to the price of cotton. In other words, a shirt which OPA now prices at a \$2.50 ceiling probably requires a pound of cotton or less. At 20 cents a pound, the cost of raw materials certainly is not the major factor.

It seems to us that OPA would do well to make a more thorough study into the cost factors of garments before going ahead with any ideas of ceilings on raw cotton. We have an idea a great many bugs may be found under the chips.

Time For Work And Dreams

We are getting into the season of the year when

It is easy for the average person to put off securing plants and making soil preparations until the grass begins to show through in the spring and listed men and junior officers in 80-foot launch on a tour of the trees are putting out blossoms of foliage. But it is the American forces overseas. almost too late then to do the job that most people

So when fair weather returns, it would be a good ers who try to guide their personal time to get out doors with the turning fork and military careers back into the easy spade under manure and other fertilizer; to prune Pre-war days of Colonel Blimp by young officer. bushes, shrubs and trees: to transplant border and shade plants which are in the wrong places. On these cold, cloudy days an excellent diversion is to get down the old seed catalogue and let your

imagination run riot. It's a pretty general conclusion

here that unless Congress or the life, many junior officers and en- least removing the debris of war. ing on a pinch-penny level, and who as "a buffalo wallow." feel themselves to be victims of One private, summing the

privileges and comforts.

in winning promotion.

WASHINGTON

Life's Darkest Moment

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MORE FEET TO SHOVEL

"Fat-catting" is a term applied

By HAL BOYLE

With The AEF: Officer "Fat-Catting" Cause For Censureship

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forces is a man-bites-dog yarn. we just try to figure out what in us a lot to think about while we Most of them discovered early the hell has to be done that re- are waiting for a ship to take us had not planned to report to Tru- films were shown widely in this their only chance for "normal" quires 32 houseboys. After all, home where we can vote."

the place was redecorated and MANILA, Jan. 8 (AP)-"Fat-cat- painted before the guy moved in." pretty yards and gardens are made next summer. ting" by senior officers is stirring men in his unit were scandalized widespread animosity among en- when an impatient captain sent an harbor in search of the ship which

heaster/

was doing his laundry for him. in the lower ranks to higher lead- a hundred bucks just so that bird could wear a clean shirt," said the

Another incident which caused comment was the assignment of This practice is doubtless com- some 1,000 Japanese war prisoners mon enough in peacetime, when to clean up a golf course for highsocial grace is sometimes more im- er-ups. Many person's expressed portant than courage and character the opinion that the Japanese could be better employed repairing Waiting now to return to civilian damaged Philippine buildings or at

White House interferes, Gen. listed men resent the speed with The talk got stronger when it Bradley will have performed a which high-ranking officers have was decided that a nine-hole course number of these major operations surrounded themselves with expen- was not enough, so an engineering on VA before he writes "objec- sive luxuries. This strikes par- batalion was forced to move off the ticularly sour notes with men other half of the grounds and into whose families back home are liv- what a medical officer descaped

the tangled demobilization pro- feelings, declared, "the regulars might make his own position clear trillo, of course, doesn't agree "We have gotten over being in- on the dog until they get us ci- to Congress. ducked publicity in the armed dignant about it," he said. "Now vilians out of uniform. It gives

Rowe went on an outing to a

winter camp at Story, and had to

telephone his wife because he had

PRATT, Kas., Jan. 8 (P)-Neigh-

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

night Old-womanish

language

1. Heavy nail 4. Circles

9. Faint 12. Preceding

14. Artificial

17. Favorite

15. Ingredient of varnish 16. Measure of

18. Right 20. Mohammedan

form

Stair Harden

36. Gone by 37. Article 88. Side

Article Side

41. Metric land

And not

54. Acid fruitr 56. Educational

Icy Get away!:

Sirili bark Climbing plant Dervish's cap

institution

VA to take over Army and Navy complaint at the source. No to take over Army and Navy complaint at the source. Strictly a minor item, but typicals was one of the explosion of censership but one a rare thing in Washington. About Really Tough To Be Hollywood Reporter the yacht, he was met with some ever, maintained that "it is not direct and at time scathing critical a question of censership but one

about them ought to be a snap and written about." it is, usually-until you run into

"I'll have Johnny Weissmuller make telephone calls. man had promised, "and then we'll to ulcers. have lunch at the Brown Derby. Swell. Eleven-thirty, the appoint- Motto With Meaning ed hour, and I'm at the studio. No. Johnny Weissmuller.

The spokesman is apologetic. "I Now Boy Scout Executive Secrecan't understand it. He's never tary H. L. Rowe has a fuller unmissed an appointment before." derstanding of the first rule of He telephones place after place scouting, "Be Prepared." for clues. Johnny, has no home bhone.

meet us at the Derby," I suggest. milk and bread. We go there, have lunch. Still no Weissmuller. And this proves, of Sink Saved, Too course, to be one of those rare days when no other top-notch celebrities are there, whom I might bors who rescued the belongings corral as substitute interviewees. of County Commissioner W. T.

I glance at my watch. It's 1:30. Dauner when his house caught lire My gosh, in half an hour Myrna didn't stop at saving "everything TheUnited States gave its allies Loy smokes a cigar for a picture but the kitchen sink. out at Universal Studio. Sure-fire Somebody jerked it off the wall copy for me. Leaving the embar- and carried it out, too. rassed Weissmuller spokesman, I zip several miles out the Cahuenga Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv) Presidential yacht.

freeway. "Myrna doesn't smoke the cigar until later in the day," a Universal informant advises. "Meanwhile, how about talking to Hoagy Carmichael, the 'Stardust' man?" Sure. A studio car takes us to a

frontier Oregon town on the back lot, pine-bordered and freshly burnt by the Indians. "No, Carmichael isn't working

today," an aide tells us. "Those damned call sheets don't mean a thing," my guide explodes. A call sheet supposedly shows who's due to report for work, and when. Carmichael was odown for

Well, there still is Myrna Loy and her eigar. Back at the studio's propaganda headquarters, a crestfallen assistant tells us: "I'm sorry, but Myrna went home with the flu."

I'm beginning to feel licked, but it's still only 4 p. m. I'll try RKO; see what's doing there. It's an eight-mile drive.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Cabinet Still Torn Over Agreement

WASHINGTON. - Most controversial subject that has hit the Truman cabinet in weeks is the ident himself nearly had a show- started in the past. down with his Secretary of State when Byrnes first returned.

when Secretary Byrnes was still pact. enroute home, some White House advisers urged the President to ask for Byrnes' resignation. Here is the inside story of what hap-

Truman was waiting late Thursday for a final message regarding the Moscow agreement. He had received only a few communications from his Secretary of State durtions.

So Truman telephoned the comgot a reply that the message was coming in, but since it had to be tary of State.

en Byrnes instructions not to yield Nazi propaganda. to the Russians regarding the govgovernment of Japan.

Byrnes Resignation Suggested ly, Mr. President," was the con- of New York. tinued advice, "it will show that Both Arnold and Meiklejohn ing Japan."

would do well to hold off putting when he gave his opening message with this principle.) In addition,

cism, especially from Adm. Wil- of survival. It was far less danteresting to say. He has. "I've al- liam Leahy, Truman's personal gerous to show these films during HOLLYWOOD - Gabbing with ways felt that an actor's life was chief of staff. Leahy maintained the war than now. When Pearl the movie stars and writing his own affair, not a thing to be that the Moscow agreement would Harbor came, Nazi groups in this make it impossible for General country shut up; but now they are Smiling, friendly and utterly MacArthur or anyone else to do an beginning their program again. gracious, he excuses himself to efficient job of governing Japan. He was afraid the Japanese gov- 'Well, these Germans aren't so here at the studio," a staff spokes- Many days like this could lead ernmental problem would get all bad' -you know, a little German snarled up, with the Russians fin- waltz, a little beer and pretzels; ally taking over the northern is- a little dancing and cozy country land of Hokkaido, and eventually life shown in these films." getting their influence over all

the islands. SHERIDAN, Wyo., Jan. 8 (AP)-Byrnes replied that the United States could exercise a veto over anything the Russians wanted to

> "Just who will exercise the veto?" asked Admiral Leahy, and then proceeded to answer the question himself, "Frank McCoy." (He was referring to the US head of the Far Eastern Commission.) "No. I will exercise the veto," replied Byrnes.

"You mean, Ben Cohn will exercise it for you." shot back Leahy. Byrnes and Leahy are old friends. For several years during the Roosevelt administration they occupied adjoining offices and called each other "Bill" and "Jimmy." However, they didn't sound too friendly during this set-to on the

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IDA HEAR

Truman later sat down for a Congressman Cellar and Thurlong huddle with Byrnes, follow- man Arnold tangled energetically ing which he seemed much more at one point, with the result that Moscow agreement. Various mem- -this time regarding our compr- Arnold had sought to question Celbers still have divided private op- mise in the Balkans, where, he ler about the release of the films, inions regarding it, and the Pres- pointed out, so many wars had but Celler-who knew of Arnold's

FDR's Loyal Friend

A New York woman was at a party in Washington talking with ex-FDR Secretary Steve Early. They discussed people who quickly forgot FDR's help, etc. They also talked about the loyal ones and named several.

"Let us not forget Walter Wining the entire Moscow conversa- chell," remarked the lady. He still is loyal."

"Yes," said Steve, who should munications room of the 'White know. 'He was one of FDR's most sparkplug of the AFL Union Label House to ask whether a final mes- loyal friends - and Waiter, mind Trades Department, regarding the sage from Byrnes had arrived." He you, had the least reason to be." Banning Nazi Films

to do about releasing 600 German standards." At this Truman hit the ceiling, movies to the American public, According to intimates, he had giv- some of them containing subtle

erning of Japan, but now he was Markham had decided last summer conditions," Truman stated. put in the position of having a to sell the German films for pub- (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Synvitally important agreement an- lic showing, but his plan roused nounced in Moscow without his such a storm of protest that he seeing it in advance. Furthermore, cancelled the auction. Whereupon according to press leaks, it was ob- the Civil Liberties Union stepped vious to Truman that Byrnes had in with a protest that refusal to reyielded to Russia regarding the lease the films was "censorship." More recently, trustbuster Thur-

man Arnold and Dr. Alexander "If anyone had done that to Meiklejohn, famed educator, ap-Pranklin Roosevelt," one of the peared here to argue for releasing President's close advisers told him the films. Opposing release were later, "FDR would have had their Representatives Helen Gahagan resignation next day. And if you Douglas of Hollywood, former ask for his resignation immediate- movie star, and Emanuel Cellar

you disavow his agreement regard- maintained that withholding these films was in violation of Ameri-Truman replied that he wanted can principles calling for no cento wait until his Secretary of State sorship of ideas placed before the had returned; and that later he Amercan people. (Music czar Pethey made the point that there is Two days later Secretary Byrnes little or no direct propaganda in arrived by plane from Moscow, but the films. As a matter of fact, the man aboard the yacht. In fact, country during most of the war Truman had to instruct Byrnes to period because APC was slow in seizing them.

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satisfied. But a few days later he Cellar went back to the capitol and expressed criticism all over again wrote a bill banning the films. skill at cross-examination-ducked. Meanwhile opinion inside the As a member of Congress, he said, cabinet remains divided and not he was on hand to make a state-In fact on Thursday, Dec. 27, too happy regarding the Moscow ment, not to be cross-questioned. Celler had to threaten to walk out before trustbuster Arnold finally Actually, the alien property custodian would welcome a Congress-

ional vote on the question, though this is unlikely. Union Labels

The AFL soon will disclose an important declaration by President Truman on public patronage of Union-made commodities.

Truman's remarks are set forth in a letter to I. M. Ornburn, department's 1946 exhibition in St. Louis, Truman went even fur-Music czar Petrillo may be able ther than FDR, declaring that he decoded, the President was told to ban all foreign music from the strongly endorsed public buying that he could probably get it over airways, no matter how inocuous, of union-made merchandise. He the radio quicker than he could but the alien property custodian described the union label as a get it via the cable from his Secre- has had a hard time deciding what badge of "fair and humane labor

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but occasionally explosively way ley is doing one of the most Gen. Omar Bradley is cutting thorough jobs of housecleaning away the jungle of Veterans Ad- that any government department has undergone in years. Through Gen. Paul R. Hawley's threat to a military system of unannounced resign as Gen. Bradley's chief flying inspections of regional of- GI service was to keep out of the medical adviser unless Congress fices and hospitals, he's catching

The way the Army and Navy big- Hollywoodlaid off its efforts to force the much inefficiency and cause for VA to take over Army and Navy complaint at the source. sions. I've heard Gen. Bradley cal of the way the general is go- the only guy they threw to us hold forth on the VA hospital ing about things is his order that wolves was Clark Gable and no- By GENE HANDSAKER problem and it's simply that nei- from new on VA hospitals will be body was more embarrassed over ther he nor his key medical men called hospitals and not "facilities" his interview assignments than want to take on the geographical as they have been for years. As Clark. and structural white elephants near as the ordinarily and outward-

which the armed forces built or ly placid general comes to snort-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is another. Long before he earned his a day like this: converted (frequently under con- ing is when he's expressing indignation over governmental gobblemedals, he was going about his dygook in reports and memos. Oldjob without a line of so-called timers in VA with a sense of hu-'publicity." Bob Montgomery's PT mor and appreciation of what is boat heroics still are an unwritten taking place admit that eliminatstory and it was easier to get a ing that alone is a major operaprivate session with the President than with Montgomery when he

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STUCCO, house just completed, 6room; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with garage; on Johnson St.; never cocupied terms.

SIX-room frame house close in on Main St.; building on back of lot facing Runnels. This is a goodbuy for home and income. FOUR-room house and bath and basement; lot 75x100; house in good condition. SIX-room house on Main St.

Screened porch and double ga-rage; east front; corner lot, 50x 640 acre farm for sale. 388 acres for sale. 323 acres for sale.

house. All for \$2,650.

FRAME house, 3 rooms and bath; new bath fixtures and heater; good paint and paper. Located on 5. lots; electric refrigerator and kitchen stove goes with

SIX-room Stucco on 17th St. with

garage. Garage apartment rents for \$40.00 per month; house redecorated this year. Close to school, good location. FIVE-room stucco furnished house: redecorated throughout furniture as good as new; one of the best locations in Washing-

ton Place. For a buyer who the best WILL help you get financing on any of above listings. Matthews & Peeler Room 1, State Bank Bldg. Phone 1172 or 1055 or 326

YOU MIGHT FIND WHAT YOU WANT, AND YOU MIGHT SELL YOUR PROPERTY by calling Albert Darby, 960, or drive by at 406 Gregg St., 2nd house south of Sanitary Food

Real Estate

Lots & Acreages

320 acres: 34 miles of Stanton; good land; 4-room, house; plenty good water; R.E.A.; daily mail; half minerals \$65.00 per acre cash. This is fine land. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

NICE corner lot on Johnson; good location; near paving. Apply 113 E. 15th St.

300 acres in N. Western Martin County; all in cultivation; fourroom house; abundance of shallow water; irrigation possibilities on graded road; half min-erals. Price \$32.50 per acre. Loan of \$4,000 can be assumed; possession if bought soon, J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

CHOICE well located acreage for sale or trade: 1 mile west Sand Springs on Highway 80. Write W. C. Lepard, Box 743, City.

160 acres; all farm tools; feed and seed; R.E.A. and butane; on school rotue; two houses; water; 3 miles east; 1 mile north of Le-norah T. R. Hall, Star Rt., Stanton, Texas.

12,500 acres in south central Mis souri, \$4.50 per acre; lots of tim ber; several springs; 2 rivers game preserve. ALSO 2,000 acres foins above tract; one set of improvements consists of one hunting lodge one residence; one servants house; barns; lake; river; lots

\$50,000. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217 160 acres, 18 miles from Big Spring: all in cultivation: fenced: no other improvements; on road; good land; near school. Price \$5,500 cash. J. B. Pickle

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of game, 600 acres fenced priced

Real Estate

Farms & Ranches CAN sell a few farms. Write me price and location. W. C. Lep-ard. Real Estate, Box 743, Big

Spring: GOOD 80 acre farm for sale; good modern house; three large rooms and bath; two screened in porches; kitchen cabinet; nice paper and paint; lots of large outbuildings: lots water, 24 miles northwest of Luther gin: price \$65.00 acre. Listed exclu-sive. C. B. Lawrence, Luther,

Texas, phone 1019F5. 180 acre farm for sale 2 houses: plenty water. R.E.A. line; school bus line; \$50.00 per acre. See J. L. Bedwell, 44 miles northeast on Gall road.

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Wanted To Buy . WHAT do you have in South part of town; write details to W. C Lepard, Box 743, Big Spring.

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YEAR PROVE WEATHER CRAZY

turvy 1945 are in, but US weather points.

bureau summaries prove only that

Total rain for the year was 16.43,

according to Vernon Schaad, me-

teorologist in charge of the bureau

A couple of miles to the north-

east the US Experiment gauged

25.31 inches for the 12 months

-and both were correct. Perhaps

when the reports are in from the

Brunson ranch in the Lomax area

of southwestern Howard county a

Most gauges had one thing in

common during the first half of

the year-drouth. The US weath-

er bureau had only 2.51 for that

period, 1.82 of it falling in March

But July changed everything.

The weather bureau, although

missed by some forrential down-

pours which wrought an estimated

\$500,000 damage to land, roads,

structures and crops, tabulated

6.64 inches. The Experiment Farm

had 9.25 for the period. Lomax

residents maintained at least 20

inches fell in that area during the

same time and Center Point, R-

Bar and northern Coahoma reach-

In August the same crazy-quilt mph.

reau in October. Similar variances ber.

inches or more.

before the growing season.

still larger total will be shown.

it was a crazy weather year.

station at the airport.

Final weather figures for topsy- | were noted over other county

best in years.

Schaad:

es were certain the total was 10 .28 of an inch, below the .79 nor-

pattern continued with the weath- The 77 maximum temperature

in September but the farm had Aviators found no visibility less

According to the farm gauge,

19.79 (almost the normal amount

ing season (April to October), That

explains how a fair crop was made

Other highlights from the

weather picture as reported by

Average mean maximum of 77.5

lot of fruit prospects. Growing

having a southeasterly trend.

43.8 degrees. Precipitation totaled

mal. Wind ranged from 12 to 37.

season was 230 days.

for the year) fell during the grow-



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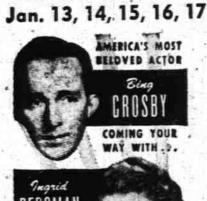
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School Men Attend

ard county are attending the 13th Teacher Trainers at Austin.

The meeting takes the theme of education; extending and developing the summer program of education; developing accredited counties; developing more uniform means of awarding credit to veterans for educational experiences

Among those attending from here are Walker Bailey, county superintendent; W. C. Blankenship. city superintendent; M. R. Turner, enter. Coahoma superintendent.



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Mid-Winter Meet

School administrators from Howannual mid-winter conference of

"Education for Post-War Adjustment," and has as its - purposes volunteered for the army here in plans for securing desirable sur- recent days and have been displus property from the govern- patched to their respective branchment; developing FM radio for es of the service through the local

in the armed services.

9.00-11.50; good stockers in light supply at 12.00-50; common and medium grades 9.00-11.50.

Hogs' 1,000; active and fully steady on all weights; good and choice 180 lbs. up 14.65, ceiling. Sows mostly 13.90; medium and good 90-135 lb. pigs to feeders and er Thursday, warmer Saturday;

wooled lambs 10.00-12.00; few medium and good yearlings 10.00-

NAA Meeting Is Scheduled Tonight

sociation club in Big Spring will gather in the Chamber of Commerce offices tonight at 7:30 for their first regular meeting of 1946, Matt Harrington, president of the

local club, has announced. Chief business to come before the club tonight is the mailing of by-laws to the National Associathose joining the organization be- mission today announced that prefore tonight will be listed as char- hearing conferences with operators

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Sgt. Lillard Joins Recruiting Staff; 6 Men Volunteer

M/Sgt. David C. Lillard, who er bureau recording 2.09 inches was short of the record 83 in 1903 was stationed at the Big Spring against 6.06 for the Experiment and the 17 minimum was above Bombardier school for some three farm. They were almost together the minus 3 for 1908. years as a first lieutenant, has joined Capt. Wayne Hall's army re-

cruiting staff here. Liflard left the local air base last June 1 and was separated from The Nation Todaythe service shortly thereafter. He Texas School. Executives and returned to duty on the first of

> Six Howard county men have recruiting office.

They are Futhle M. Woodson, Coshoma; Donald W. York, Coa- So you say you're an international- ternationalist now might consider homa; Kelly M. Mize, Jr., Big Spring; Raymond L. Joyner, Big Spring; Tiney D. Tyler, Vincent; and R. J. Self, Big Spring.

Woodson, York, Mize and Self specified the AAF as the branch

USDA)-Cattle 2,800, calves 1,500; uneven; early trade about steady, later market dull and weak; a few Partly cloudy this afternoon and war, it made such a change in Amcattle still selling about as high as tonight. Fair and warmer Wed- erican thinking that Congress, last week with others unevenly weak to 50 lower. Long fed cattle lacking. Bulk medium and good short-fed steers and yearlings 12.50-15.50: cutter and common grades 8.00-11.00; good beef cows 11.50-12.00; odd head heiferettes higher, common and medium grades 8.00-10.50; beef bulls 10.50-11.50; good and choice fat calves 12.00-14.00; fed heavyweights above 14.00; common and medium calves

illers 10.00-11.50. rainfall heavy, occurring Thurs-Sheep 3,600; killing classes fair-day and Saturday.

The National Aeronautical As-

That Word Mean To You? Others?

ist. Are you? What kind? How far another kind of isolationist. do you go in your international

it didn't have before the war.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: nesday. High today 55, fow tonight which had kept us out of the Lea-35. High tomorrow 70.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Wed- promote world coperation. nesday; not much change in temperatures.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with nesday partly cloudy and warmer. er. Moderate northwest winds on the coast becoming variable Wednes-

- Texas Gulf plains, northeast Texas and western Louisiana: temperatures will average 2-5 below normal; warmer Wednesday, cold-

y active; fat lambs steady to Texas west of Gulf plains: Temtrong, some sales 25 higher; oth- peratures will average, 2-5 below classes steady; good and choice normal; colder Wednesday night wooled lambs 13.50; good and and Thursday then little change; choice shorn lambs with No. I pelts rainfall light to moderate, occur-12.50-13.00; common and medium ring Wednesday night and Thurs-

City		
Abilene	42	38
Amarillo	45	21
BIG SPRING	50	38
Chicago	36	30
Denver		- 24
El Paso	48	20
Fort Worth	50	42
Galveston	69	60
New York	62	
St. Louis	45	30
Sunset today 5: 58 p.	m.	Sunr
tomorrow 7:48 a. m.		
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Pre-Hearing Meeting Slated For Oil Men

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (AP)-Chairman tion in Washington, D. C. All of Olin Culberson of the railroad comter members of the Big Spring will be held looking toward the correction of gas wastage found in the recent report of the industry natural gas committee.

"It is the purpose of these prehearing conferences to afford the operators in the offending fields the opportunity to devise ways and means and to adopt procedures looking to the reduction of the waste of gas," said Culberson.

The state will be divided into four areas for the conferences. These will be held at Corpus Christi for southwest Texas and the Corpus Christi area; at Houston for District Three; at Midland for West Texas; at Fort Worth for north Texas and District 10.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)- can or Democrat. One kind of in-

Before the war Americans who thinking? The word has shading did any thinking about our place in the world were split into inter-Saying you're an internationalist nationalists and isolationists. The of the military they desired to is like saying you're a democrat latter did not want this country mixed up in foreign wars or situations leading to war.

The internationalists thought we not only couldn't stay aloof but had such a vital stake in world affairs that we should defy the Axis even if it meant going to war.

When we finally got into the gue of Nations, put us into the United Nations to preserve and But in joining we had it under-

stood .that any time, by voting "No," we could block action by the showers in flortheast portion this United Nations against us or anyafternoon and tonight; cooler a- one else. Britain, Russia, China, long the upper coast tonight, Wed- France have the same veto pow-Now, do you think that's inter-

national cooperation up to the hilt. this business of going along up to a point-then use our veto power. Or do you think we and the other four big powers should give up the veto powers?

What of the man who save the Johnnie Johnston

What of the man who says the United Nations is not enough, that | 229-"Just-A-Sittin-And A we ought to give up our so-called national sovereignty and join a world organization that would run the earth through a world gov-

Suppose you're all for armed cooperation to preserve peace but oppose economic cooperatin. It that true internationalism?

Maybe we need a new word, or several new words, to take care of the problem.

Man Suffers Injuries In Fall From Scaffold

Leonard Lancaster was injured when he fell from a scaffold in the Settles hotel dining*room about

midnight Tuesday while painting the ceiling. Doctors said the extent of his injuries could not be determined

until complete examinations of Xrays were made.

Mitchell Asks Help New FSA Region **Combatting Crime Before Rotary Club**

particularly in Big Spring was ask- Howard county. ed by Chief of Police A. G. Mit-Rotary club at its luncheon meetdespite a tenacious drouth and ing Tuesday. how subsoil moisture now is the

Capt. Zachary of the local pothe meeting with Mitchell. Manly Cook was in charge of the pro-

for the year, a mean minimum of 51.2, a mean 'maximum of 64.4. June brought high readings up to 109 in one of the most blistering heat waves on record. May had produced 105, August had 104 and itely on increase. When these regions throughout the US. September had a day of 100 decrimes occur, much valuable evigrees. Lowest readings was 17 dedence usually is destroyed before rector. grees in December. April blew in police arrive, he said. a 29-degree spell which harmed a He appealed to all citizens to

take the following steps when a burglary or robbery occurs; Lock The year brought 132 clear days, doors and call police; try to get 119 partly cloudy, 114 cloudy. some description of culprit; watch Prevailing wind was from the carefully for any evidence, such as south every month with August fingerprints; if in car make effort to get license number and For December the mean temreport that immediately. perature was exactly normal at

Forgers and hot check artists are on increase also, he said. He urged that one person at each business establishment be chosen to okay all checks.

Farmers Find Bureau Aid In Income Taxes

3.03 inches against 2.52 for the bu- than three miles during Decem-A total of 41 farmers Monday took advantage of free assistance on their income tax returns provided by the Howard county farm bureau at the county agent's of-

Internationalism? How Much Does More than 100 have come in the assistance facilities started operation on Jan. 2, County Agent Durward Lewter said. Approximately 85 per cent of those given assistance to date have had without saying you're a Republi- taxes to pay, ne gaid. The will be maintained through Jan. taxes to pay, he said. The facilities

RECORDS

20-1715-"Boogie Woogie" "There You Go" Tommy Dorsey

20-1738-It Might As Well Be Spring"
'Give Me A Simple Life" Sammy Kaye

20-1780—"Dig You Later— Hubba, Bubba" "Here Comes Heaven Again" Perry Como

"Come To Baby Do"
"The Frim Fram Sauce" King Cole Trio

Rockin"
"Artistry Jumps"
Stan Kenton

18735-"Symphony" "Beautiful Love" Bing Crosby

36874_"My Grip Come Back" Benny Goodman

18742—"Warsaw Concerto"
"A Low Like This" Carmen Cayallaro

36854-"Don't Forget Tonight Tomorrow"
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To Be Established

Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico becomes one Farm Security Administration region Saturday, Appeal for the help of citizens Jan. 12, according to an announcein combatting a mounting crime ment emanating from the office of wave throughout the country and J. L. South, FSA's supervisor for

The change is a consolidation of chell as he appeared before the Regions 8 and 12 and will be identified as Region 8 with headquarters in Dallas.

Field offices will not be affectlice department and Aubrey Har- ed in the merger, machinery for rison of the state police attended which was set in motion several weeks ago.

The consolidation makes Region 8 one of the largest in the nation. Big Spring has one of the To the 35,000 case load of the old best records on juvenile de- Region 8 will be added the 8,500 linquency in the state, Mit-case load of the de-activated chell said, but the number of Region 8, giving the new section robberies and burglarles is defin- third heaviest case load of the 12

E. Lee Ozbrin is the regional di-

Outgoing Directors Nominating Group

Chamber of Commerce directors, whose terms expire simultaneously with the annual banquet Feb. 11, are to serve as members of the nominating committee for directors of the 1946 term.

They are Lawrence Robinson, Walker Bailey, Marion Edwards. W. L. Mead, Cecil Westerman, Merle Stewart, W. C. Blankenship, James Little, Calvin Boykin and W. M. Gage.

Might Be An Idea If Thousands Did It

OMAHA. (AP) - Someone ap parently is taking the Hastings college building drive literally. Dr. William F. French, president of the college, found on his front porch a brick inscribed "this is for the Hastings building fund."



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