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Solon Plans Meat Ration Legislation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (AP)-Legislation to set up meat rationing machinery which Congress could slip into gear quickly will be introduced in a few days by Senator Flanders (R-Vt), he said today.

The Senator outlined his plans after Secretary of Agrimeat rationing during the session opening Tuesday.

Flanders told a reporter he already has started draftculture Anderson expressed belief that Congress will restore ing a bill which he expects to have ready in about 10 days. The measure would authorize the Agriculture Depart-

ment to make all necessary plans for rationing, including

Schuman Wins Test Vote On Tax Measure

PARIS, Jan. 3. (8 - Prime Minister Robert Schuman won his first test vote in his drive for an instead for industry-wide voluntary empopular income tax measure in agreements designed to hold prices the national chamber of deputies today and appeared assured of a substantial majority on Monday when nomic subcommittee which last fall he will stake the life of his gov- studied prices and shortages in the ernment on a question of confidence.

The government apparently had succeeded in lining up nearly all coupling meat rationing with price Loans & Disc. ... \$ 3,778,501.56 centrist and moderate votes for the drastic tax bill to provide 125,-000,000,000 francs (more than \$1,-000,000,000) for reconstruction, deenting farmers.

The test vote came on two relatively unimportant amendments proposed to the second of eight articles of the measure. The articles of the measure. The Burma is Given ote as a time-saving procedure, The Premier then announced Her Independence were turned down, 322 to 262.

hat the government was posing estion of confidence on five



TRIO OF IMMIGRATION POSERS - Three Parisiennes show their credentials to Immigration Inspector Nicholas Di Franco at New Castle, Del., airport after they landed Jan. 2. - too late to enter the U. S. outside quota after the Dec. 31 deadline. The thre French girls are (left to right) Fernande David, 23, Anna Goach. 34, and Marthe F. Donas. Fernande hopes to join her fiance, Harold Skeegs of San Francisco. Anna Goach is bound for the Fall River, Mass., home of Frank Marker. And Marthe is engaged to Roy Morrison, Atlanta, Ga., (AP Wirephoto).

REFLECTING INFLATION Congress turned him down and enacted legislation which provides Local Bank Totals in line by dividing up scarce pro-Flanders is chairman of an eco-

stand-by rationing legislation, but COMPARATIVE TOTALS FOR BIG SPRING BANKS

Flanders said he still is against ceilings. He expressed the opinion Deposits 19,317,946.91 that rationing, if handled right, Cash 8,851,926.01

Shortly after Flanders met with of communists and deputies repre- said "We feel certain in the de- resources and deposits at all-time record highs. partment of agriculture that we . Congress returns.

preparation for but probably

not actual printing of coupon

books. These plans would go

President Truman, in his Nov

17 message to the special session

of Congress, asked for stand-by

power to restore rationing of

scarce commodities if necessary.

He also asked for authority to

re-impose wage and price con-

trols, on a selective basis, if con-

East. The group recommended

opposed price controls.

check on prices.

ditions warranted.

ducts.

on a hold-in-reserve basis.

At All-Time High Dec. 31, 1947 Gain or Loss Dec. 31, 1946 \$ 680,129.89G \$ 3.098,371.67 2,226,187.32G other. 17,091,759.59

7,229,758.55 could have the effect of placing a Total Resources ... 20,273,995.53 17,956,189.12 With figures reflecting the continuing uptrend in the nation's Eagle Pass had not complied with as president of Baylor University apite the determined opposition Anderson yesterday, the Secretary economy, Big Spring's two banks, at the end of 1947, showed both total

Deposits, included in figures released in a statement of condition will have meat rationing" after in response to a comptroller's call, ran to \$19,317,946.91, a gain of more than two and a quarter million over the corresponding date a year ago, Eagle Pass has submitted a new the Baylor University board met

the previous record high December 31, 1945. Group To Plan

995.53, an aggregate that was over

'All-Out' Fight Seen For Jerusalem



AUSTIN, Jan. 3. (A) - Teachers salary schedules which will meet with the minimum pay requirements of the law enacted by the 50th Legislature afe not subject to approval or disapproval of the state superintendent or board of education, the attorney general ruled today.

The effect of the legal opinion was to nullify previous action by Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, who had disapproved salary schedules of Goose Creek and Abilene independent school districts. Woods based his action on the fact that Abilené and Goose Creek, while paying at least minimum salaries to all teachers, paid certain teachers well above the minimum. Woods said the two districts were

paying Negro teachers on one schedule, white teachers on an-1.622.167.46G

Assistant Attorney General Ches- lor University board today elect-2,317,806.41G ter E. Ollison, author of the opin- ed Dr. W. R. White, pastor of ion also held that Texarkana and the First Baptist Church, Austin provisions of the minimum salary to succeed Pat. M. Neff. bill according to pay schedules Andrew Allen, public relations

submitteds for Ollison's inspection. man for the Texas Baptist organi-However, Woods told reporters zation, said 29 of 36 members of and just short of two million above schedule meeting with his approval, and elected White without opposiand Texarkana "will have its tion. week."

Total resources of the First Na- He said Pampa has also present- Baylor University board, is a formstate law. White Oak



JERUSALEM, Jan. 3. (AP)-Violent fighting erupted in Jerusalem's old walled city tonight and informants said Jews and Arabs in that sacred area were locked in "an all out" fight for control of the ancient streets.

Jews began the battle, Arab sources said, by tossing grenades in an attempt to regain control of the wailing wall, Judaism's holiest shrine in Jerusalem. Arab riflemen have occupied the wall for the past two weeks.

Jews and Arabs lashed at each other on two fronts, as fighting also broke out on Jerusalem's outskirts.

Eyewitnesses inside the old walled city said the battle had assumed "major proportions." Casualties were described as heavy on both sides.+

Arabs using "Molotov Cock-tails" (gasoline filled bottles) Committee To set some Jewish shops afire. As the battle began Jerusalem was covered by a dust pall brought by a 40-mile an hour gale. Police said they had no details of the fighting in the old city but added: "The entire walled area is Pauley Trading

isolated. No one can enter or leave the city because the Arabs control all the gates." An American priest in the Fran-

DALLAS, Jan. 3. (A) - The Bay-Press by telephone: "We can hear the fight from here. It is the heaviest we have heard yet." Approximately 1,500 orthodox

of siege in the old city. In disorders throughout Palestine 11 Arabs and three Jews were known to have been killed today. The unofficial count of deaths ing on commodity speculation, that

White, himself a member of the partitition Nov. 29 stood at 533. Meanwhile, a reliable private intional and State National were ed a new pay schedule which er president of Hardin-Simmons formant said that during the last listed at another peak of \$20,273, meets requirements of the new University, Abilene, and has been few days five Arab training cen- Senator Knowland (R-Calif) expectpastor of the Baptist church at ters for volunteer guerrilla fighters ed by Monday to get from Bache had been transferred from Syria ustin since 1944.

Check Graham, WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (P) - The

Senate Appropriations committee ciscan convent inside the Holy Sep- arranged today to start out next ulchre church told the Associated week with, a close going over of records ' covering the commodity trading of two administration figures-Edwin W. Pauley and Brig. Jews have been living in a state Gen. Wallace H. Graham.

Pauley, special assistant to secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall, advised a subcommittee, checksince the United Nations voted for his books would be available to it . over the weekend.

> The subcommittee headed by and Co., New York brokers, rec-

ords covering the trading activities

of Gen. Graham, physician to Pres-

A "master list" of 755 big trad-

ers in commodities was supplied

meanwhile by Secretary of Agri-

subpoena if necestary.



article, and demanded that it Jan. 4. (P) - Burma, an exotic adopted unchanged. The vote land of pagodas, jewels and rice nnot be held until Monday bese under the rules a full day question of confidence and the century of British rule. ual vote.

Promise Of Thaw Cheers 'Ice Belt'

By The Associated Press.

thaw Forecasts of a general eered millions of residents in the nation's "ice belt" Saturday. The most destructive storm of minister. Tin Tut retains the forthe winter laid a 2,000-mile long eign ministry portfolio and Kyaw ice and snow blanket from the Texs Panhandle to New England, but forecasters said temperatures C-C Banquet Plans would rise gradually and that by Monday a "considerable portion" of the cover would be melted away. A new snow fall was forecast for he Canadian border and northern Michigan, but elsewhere in the country skies were expected to be the week end.

Meanwhile, the principal damage from the storm was to power probably would not be restored for chairman, and several other routwo or three weeks. Icy roads still hampered highway travel in most due. affected sections.



The week has seen the turn of the year, and most of the activity has been attuned to a review of has been attuned to a review of BEHIND-THE-SCENES of no other year. Big Spring reached a peak in probably every line.

. . . Bank deposits as of Dec. 31 were revealed as \$19,317,000, an all-time high. To make this figure mean a little more to you, note that the total on Dec. 30, 1933 was \$2,104,-000. Even as recently as December 31, 1940, the local aggregate was \$4,745,000. As they say, the dollar isn't worth as much as it was then, but 19 million is a lot of them.

More big business talk has flourished because of the oil show in the Seaboard-Delaware J. C. Caldwell test north of Big Spring. Tests are yet to be made, but there is much jubilance, and grounds for optimism. Intensive drilling north of here means much to the city's business.

. . . . The New Year brought death vo

the highways, suffering in many widespread storms. This area was fortunate in escaping highway tragedy, although the community mourned the loss of three citizens

Water Meet RANGOON, Burma, Sunday

terraces, became an independent wide water conservation confer- two million from the previous high ast elapse between the posing of country today after more than a ence, which has been called by of two years ago. Gov. Beauford Jester for Jan. 20

With the birth of the nation govin Big Spring, a group will meet the past year, the figure going to ernment leaders told the 17,000,000 Burmese to rejoice in their free-bere Wednesday of this week to \$3,778,000. This was in addition to Coordinate the program for the little over \$400,000 miles to content of the little over \$400,000 miles to content of the little over \$400,000 miles to the little over \$400,000 m dom and to work together to build co-ordinate the program for the a little over \$403,000 in U. S. cotton larger session. a great state.

Due here this week are man-The Burmese constitutent assemagers of chambers of commerce cash of \$8,851,926.01, another recbly now assumes power as the unover West Texas-ten or 12 of ord high, and better than a million ion parliament of free Burma. A new cabinet of 18 members has them-to confer with E. V. Spence, and a half above last year. chairman of the State Board of been named with Thakin Nu con-

tinuing as premier and Bo Let Ya as deputy premier and defense who will be coming from Austin. Also to be here is Frank Kelley Nyein the home ministry.

To Be Discussed

Plans for the annual chamber are due here on that date, when of commerce banquet, which probably will be held late this month. common problems. are to be discussed Monday at noon mostly clear or partly cloudy over in the Settles when chamber directors convene for their first meet- the session, and will speak briefly

to open the conference. This will ing of 1948. A report from the chamber's take place formally at a luncheon and telephone wires and officials small business committee will be session to be held at the Settles Leave For Memphis said completely normal service presented by Marvin Saunders, hotel, at which a large crowd is expected to honor the governor. tine reports and discussions are Members of the local Junior cham-

U. S., Italy Sign President Lloyd Wooten. Accord For Aid

Search Continues ROME, Jan. 3. (P-Italy and the

HOUSTON, Jan. 3. (A - The United States signed today the accord under which temporary aerial search for the wreckage American aid will be furnished the of Eugene Holstein's plane, missing Still Unconscious Italians. since Tuesday, continued this aft-

The agreement was similar to ernoon after searchers determined those signed yesterday by Austria that wreckage found seven miles brain injury as a result of an autoand France which, like Italy, have east of Hearne was that of a plane pledged themselves to abide by that cracked up three weeks ago, pledged themselves to abide by that cracked up three weeks ago, Dec. 30, is in the Shannon hospital conditions set by Congress in vot- the C. A. communications station San Angelo and is reported still Paid Alexander here reported.

ing the interim aid program.

Strong position of the banks was Water Engineers, and J. E. Stur- further evidenced in the holdings knottiest problem they ever faced versity. rock, general manager of the Tex- of bonds, government and other in an election year-an attempt to as Water Conservation association, types, aggregating close to \$7,000help western Europe escape economic choas and communism with-000 Figures for the individual banks, out rocketing already high living

The two institutions showed total Long-Range Aid

of Colorado City, who was named at the close of business Dec. 31: by Jester as co-ordinator of the FIRST NATIONAL-Loans and regional parley on Jan. 20. discounts, \$2,264,934.13. deposits Probably 100 civic leaders, pub-\$11,287,159.64; cash, \$5,858,531.21; lic officials and others interested discounts, \$2,264,934.13; deposits. in West Texas' water problems total resources, \$11,813,780.37.

producers notes.

STATE NATIONAL-Loans and various communities will present discounts, \$1,513,567.43; deposits, \$8,030.787.27; cash, \$2,993,394.90; Governor Jester will be here for total resources, \$8,460,215.16.



Fire Chief H. V. Crocker scheduled to leave tonight for ber of commerce are to handle Memphis, Tenn., where he will atlocal arrangements, and will have tend a four-day fire department's tickets for sale soon, said JayCee instructors' course.

ern European nations. Firemen from every state in the Secretary of State Marshall, Church of Austin) and they were union are expected to attend the sponsor of the plan for helping very strong in their appeal for me annual event. The course is to be-Europe help itself, is expected to to stay in my work here," White gin on Tuesday and continue

Rogers Hesley, who received a mobile accident near Sterling City. Dec. 30, is in the Shannon hospital unconscious, but holding his own.

by appointing a district attorney

5. The office thus vacated by

a district attorney could be filled

by appointment of some lawyer

This adds up to six vacancies.

beginning at the top with that

but it would be considered legiti-

Whoever is named to succeed

Justice Alexander must stand for

re-election next summer, since

Alexander's term would have ex-

pired next Jan, 1, along with the

ster and James P. Hart.

terms of associate justices Brew-

mate in the game of realistic

as district judge.

to the job.

der.

politics.

Neff's resignation as president to the Arab-inhabited hill region of the 20-million mark for the first trict, near Longview, falls in the Preparatory to a West Texas time. This was a gain of more than Creek and Abilene, paying on two of Baylor was accepted by the central Palestine.

costs at home.

his recommendations on this many

sided issue in a series of three

messages beginning Wednesday

with his report on the state of the

union. He will follow this Friday

The Republican controlled Con-

gress will begin compiling its an-

starts hearing a list of upwards

gram for 16 non-communist west-

ord peacetime budget.

schedules, he reported. Baylor board last month, Neff, 75, former Governor of Texas, had borders of Syria and/Lebanon three force delivery of the records by been president of Baylor for 15 Arabs were killed in a battle last creases in loan totals, also, during Congress To Face years.

osts at home. President Truman will present Offer Seriously

ate foreign relations committee him for comment.

000,000 economic recovery pro- eral days ano.

lor board."

Allen said White was born in was shot to death in a Jewish East Texas and received his A. B. attack on an Arab village near degree from Howard Payne college Tiberias on the sea of Galille, ofat Brownwood. He earned his Mas- ficials said. Fighting began again ter of theology degree from South- today in Safad. Hagana, the Jewish defense

give very serious consideration to

"I have conferred with the boar

until it is completed."

City Will Hold

western Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth and later force, announced that four Arabs WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. P-Con- taught at that seminary. White were shot to death in a midnight gress goes to work Tuesday on holds an honorary Doctor of Di- reprisal raid on an Arab strongwhat many lawmakers think is the vinity degree from Baylor Unihold in the bloody no-man's land

between the coastal cities of Tel Aviv and Jaffa.

night in Safad and another Arab

Funeral Set For H. E. Ray AUSTIN Jan 3 (P - Dr. W. R. White said today he will have to

Funeral services will be conthe offer of the presidency of Bay- ducted at 2 p. m. today at the

In northern Palestine near the ident Truman. It was prepared to

with an economic message and lor University "when I receive of- Eberley chapel for Cpl. Hoyce E. Jan. 12 with an expected new rec- ficial announcement from the Bay-Ray, 18, who was killed in an automobile accident overseas. He said the university board had The Rev. James Parks will ofnot notified him of his election ficiate at the rites.

swers Wednesday when the Sen- when the Associated Press called Cpl. Ray, who was serving with the Army Air Corps, lost his life among four Federal agencies the He had known, however, that in a mishap which occurred on task of creating voluntary, indusof 40 witnesses on Mr. Truman's the selection committee had pre-November 19 near Kyushu, Japan. try-wide allocation programs for proposal for a four year, \$17,000 .- sented his name to the board sev-He had been in the service for 18 scarcity items, as provided by the months and was stationed overseas Republican sponsored anti-inflation for approximately one year. of deacons of the First Baptist

Geneva Ray, Big Spring.

"Of course, they were not workby train late Saturday night, ac- portation, transportation facilities friends of Baylor. But they becompanied by a military escort. and equipment; and Secretary of lieved my work is just beginning Burial will be in the Salem cem- Commerce Harriman, all . other here and they wanted me to stay products. etery.

culture Anderson. The list covered traders in grains, butter, eggs and potatoes, lard, millfeeds, cottonseed meal and sovbean meal. A list of traders in cotton and other commodities, is being compiled. Anderson said. A list of 1.017 persons or com-

nanies who held 200 000 hushels or more in any one wheat future from January, 1946 through Nov. 1947 .: also was sent to Congress by Anderson.

Pauley has said that he held about 500,000 bushels of grain when_ he accepted his Army post in November, that his holds are now down to 50,000 bushels and that he expects to liquidate them.

Truman Administers Anti-Inflation Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. UP -President Truman today split up law.

Cpl. Ray is survived by his Secretary of Agriculture Andermother, Mrs. H. A. Gilmore of son took over the program as it Big Spring; his father, Robert relates to scarce farm products; Eugene Ray, Big Spring; a sister, Secretary of the Interior Krug, all fuels; Director J. Monroe John-The body was due to arrive here son of the office of defense trans-

Final Tributes

AUSTIN, Jan. 3. (#) - High state Special Session

officials, lawyers, and members of Big Spring city commissioners the judiciary paid final tribute to- will meet in a special session day to Chief Justice James Patter- Tuesday at the city hall.

At that time commissioners will son Alexander in funeral services at the First Baptist Church. go over an agenda composed mos' The Supreme Court's presiding ly of items which would ordinarily Judge was buried in the state cem- be considered at the next regular etery here, with 12 of his former meeting a week later. The called The honorary pallbearers were meeting has been planned to clear members of the court over which as much of the agenda as possible Alexander had presided since Jan | Whitney departs to attend an Army 1, 1941, members of the court of Reserve Officers course in New criminal appeals, and court of Orleans,

criminal appeals. He died New Whitney, who is a major in the Year's Day after an illness which reserve, will be in New Orleans started with a heart attack last from Jan. 12 to Jan. 23.

summer.

Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the Steel Leaders Asked church of which Justice Alexander had been a member since he To Testify At Probe moved here from his old home, Waco, conducted the services. The

created by the death of Alexanbody lay in state at the church for two hours prior to the service. There is no indication that Jester would follow this course,

day to testify Monday on alleged Ship Wreck Reported 000 a vear.

KODIAK, Alaska, Jan. 3. (P) -Navy headquarters today reported The steel inquiry will mark only domestic opponents, the conserva- which it presents, and with the word from a search plane that the the beginning of what is planned 'tives. ing about on the beach. special session.

Soviet Communism LONDON, Jan. 3. IP-Prime Min- of life of other nations of Europe." ister Attlee denounced Russian Attlee contrasted the labor narty's conception of a combination of communism tonight as "a new political and economic democracy

CHARGES 'IMPERIALISM'

Attlee Denounces

form of imperialism" threatening with the Russian system and arthe rest of Europe. "Today in eastern Europe the warns that "without political freecommunist party, while overthrow- dom, collectivism can quickly go

ing an economic tyranny of land- astray and lead to new forms of lordism and capitalism, has re- oppression and injustice." nounced the doctrines of individual ... He glanced at the United States freedom and political democracy at the other end of the political WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. IP - Of- and rejected the whole spiritual scale from the Soviet Union and ficials of eight major steel com- heritage of western Europe," Att- said:

panies were asked by a congrest lee said in a speech broadcast at "The United States of America sional investigating committee to- Britain's peak listening hour. stands for individual liberty in the His attack came in a party po- political sphere and for the main-

"black market" operations in steel litical broadcast in which he raked tenance of human rights. involving an estimated \$1.000,000,- international communism as hard-"But its economy is based on or harder than he did his main capitalism, with all the problems

gued that modern Russian history

characteristic extreme inequality cannery tender Spencer was brok- to be a sweeping investigating in- He asserted that "Soviet com- of wealth in its citizens. As a new en on the rocky coast near Kana- to so-called "black" or "gray mar- munism pursues a policy which country with immense resources, tak, opposite Kodiak island, but ket" conditions generally, as vot- threatens with a new form of im- it has not yet had to face the that six survivors were seen mov- ed by Congress at last month's perialism -- ideological, economic acute problems which have arisen and strategic-the welfare and way in the other capitalist countries."

Terrific Struggle Underway For Post Of Chief Justice 4. This vacancy could be filled

2. He could then promote a

chief justice of one of the civil

appeals courts to associate jus-

tice of the Supreme Court, ad-

vancing a civil appeals associate

justice to the chief justiceship

of that court. This would create

3. A district judge could be

moved up to fill that vacancy.

a civil appeals vacancy.

behind-the-scenes struggle over appointment of a new chief justice for the Texas Supreme court was underway today-and even before last rites were said for the late Chief Justice James P.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester was mediate action.

See THE WEEK, Pg. 2, Col. 1,

chief justice. That would leave an associate justiceship of the Supreme Court vacant.

mendations, some of which were made public at their sources, and some of which were not. He indicated there would be no im-

Actually, the death of a chief justice of the Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Jan. 3. (P-A terrific

vacancies if it was worked like this, in five moves: 1. He could elevate one of the present associate justices to Alexander.

hesigged with advice and recom-

The death of Judge Alexander put Governor Jester on what could be interpreted as a hot spot, or in a position to engage in a fast game of political check-

creating a vacancy on the district bench.

puts any governor in a position to make a maximum of six appointments to fill six different

be an early witness. Others to be said. through Friday. called include former President Herbert Hoover and Bernard Bar- ing against Baylor. They are all uch, adviser to presidents.



WINGS OVER B'SPRING

Continental Seeking New Routes In West, Southwest

Continental Air Lines, operator by way of Baton Rouge, Houston, buquerque to Tucson. of north-south air transport service Austin, San Angelo, Carlsbad, N

through Big Spring, has filed ap- M., Tucson, Los Angeles and Oakplications with the Civil Aeronau- land. This service would be extics board for permits to operate pected to tie in with existing routes. other routes in the West and South-Applications also were filed to extend a Texas route from Albuwest.

Continental is asking for a route querque, N. M., to Wichita Falls, from New Orleans to the Pacific, Dallas and Houston; and from Al-

CORRECTED DEPTH 7,974 Seaboard-Caldwell Show To Be Tested

Seaboard Oil company of Dela-joil is rather thin and the water ware No. 1-B J. C. Caldwell, north- in the bottom of the zone, appears west Howard county wildcat, about 15 miles north and slightly west of Big Spring, and 890 feet from the ed observers think, however, there north and 2,310 feet from the east is a "chance that the project can line of section 32, block 32, TP be developed for a small well survey, T-3-N, which showed some from the formation. However, oil and some salt water from a Fennsylvanian section above the should it fail to do so the prospect corrected total depth of 7,974 feet, will be drilled on down to the is due to start testing those shows. Ellenburger. through perforations in the casing, early in the week.

Bottom of the hole was originally reported at 7,968 feet. That has slated 9,300-foot wildcat in southbeen corrected to make that point 7,974 feet, a string of 7-inch casing and one half miles south of Gall had been set on bottom with 500 sacks of cement. The section which showed the



in the railroad accident near Monahans.

No less than three Howard county homes were brightened by new arrivals on January 1. Miss Shelia Mae Fryar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fryar of Knott, was first by a few hours, and hence the recipient of many nice gifts from Big Spring merchants.

Monday may, or may not, be a · big date. U. S. Engineers are due to open bids on the Big Spring of section 39, block 2, H&TC survey announced Saturday. weterans' hospital, but likely won't lime, and shale, and was looking p. m. in the Settles hotel.

are being converted from surplus ed by the city, are expected to be completed soon, Scout officials an-Bill Edwards has purchased the nounced Saturday. interests of Mule Kayser in the The huts will serve as regular

Big Spring Flying Service, it was announced this week. . . .

Ercoupe.

repairs.

Vernon Smith and Kayser made rious troops. The First Baptist Church alcross country flight this week

in Smith's plane to Los Angeles. . . . its Troop Five to a permanent site in the 2200 block of Lancaster Grady Jones accomplished

"long" cross-country as a part of street, and most of the work has his student training, traveling a been completed on the structure. triangular course to Oklahoma City, Troop Nine's new quarters have been located beside the Wesley Amarillo, and back to Big Spring. Methodist Church.

Several Scout

Huts Will Be

Finished Soon

Several Boy Scout huts, which

Bill Merrick, also undergoing The Kiwanis club has purchased flight training hit a high point in a site at 10th and Bell streets. his training with his first solo and its troop will establish a hut flight this week. He is under Dave there. A Rotary club committee is Watt's instruction. scheduled to select a site Monday . . .

near the College Heights school Bill Underhill this week logged for the Rotary club's troop, while cross-country to Lubbock, Mid- the First Methodist Church troop land and return in Bill Merrick's will set up a hut near the East Ward school.

Doris Pybus made a dual night Pastors Will Hold cross country to Fort Worth Mon-First '48 Meeting day night, with Mule Kayser.

The Big Spring Pastor's Associhad his plane in this week for a ation will hold its first meeting of

also had his ship in for minor at the First Christian church

CAA tower operators at the local **Public Records** airfield gained some holiday leave. N. W. Lepard spent the New Year MARRIAGE LICENSE

with relatives in Dallas; B. H. Keith G. Henderson. Bis Spring. and Dorotha M. Steck. Huntington. Ind NEW VEHICLES Robinson visited relatives in Greenville; N. C. Couch spent the holiday

ABC To Forego **Regular** Meeting

The American Businss club will forego its regular weekly luncheon meeting Friday, Jan. 9, in lieu of plans for a special dinner that evening at Hotel Settles for the installation of officers for the first six months of 1948. it was an-Army Airfield buildings contribut- nounced at the ABC's Friday ses-

Tickets for the affair, which is for members of the club and their guests, may be purchased from

meeting sites and as quarters for a dance to follow dinner at 7:30 an invitation to attend the installation to I. W. Lovelady, president

> ter. A quartet composed of Justin ple for their generosity. Holmes, J. D. Jones. Roy Reeder and Arnold Marshall sang a se-

ing. Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Contin-ted fair today, tonight, Monday, Cooler

High today 70, low tonight 32, high morrow 65. Highest temperature this date. 89. 921: lowest this date. -1 in 1947: ma: mum rain fall this date. 66 in 1920. EAST TEXAS: Fair Sunday and Mon-day. no important temperatures changes. Moderate south and southeast winds on day. no Moderate

the coast becoming northerly late Sunday or early Monday. WEST TEXAS: Fair Sunday and Mon Important temperature changes TEMPERATURES

City Max. Mir 38 20 32 26 Amarillo Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth 35 46 28 20 Galveston New York 65 34 St. Louis

ITALY Friendship Aid Receives Thin Welcome

MILAN, Jan. 8. (P-America's Friendship food experienced the thinnest welcome yet in Italy when the "Treno Dell' Amicizia" 'pulled Jake Morgan. Plans also include in here this morning.

Milan sent none of its top ofother Scout activity for the va- p. m. The local club has extended ficials, who are all communist or socialist, to greet the train-in conready has moved a building for of the Odessa ABClub to be char- trast to other stops yesterday in tered Jan. 19, and to Hayes Bur- the communist north at Florence net, national ABC representative and Bologna, where communists in Odessa to arrange for the char- took the platform and extended warm thanks to the American peo-

> At Milan's central railroad stalection at the close of the meet- generously have been estimated the books. Six permits had been the war department was thoroughly

at 500, was almost lost beneath issued by closing time at noon the great domes of steel and glass Saturday. Four new residences acthat arch over the trackways. Al- counted for most of the estimated propriety in the action taken." though a municipal band puffed cost figures. vigorously away at the "Star Spangled Banner" and Italian tunes, it tained throughout the year, 1948 appeared that many might have figures would out distance the \$1,-

been elsewhere in the station with 176,765 put on record during 1947. said, reported that: no idea that the Friendship Train was arriving with nine box cars Real estate activity diminished of gift food for the city's needs. The train leaves Milan this morning for an afternoon halt at Padua virtue of \$10,500 recorded early in the base pay although this is not and final stops Sunday at Udine the week.

and Gorizia-border towns at Marshal Tito's doorstep. The next day the second Friendship Train food also were off slightly for all types any incapacity merely sufficient to ship will arrive in Genoa.

A Christian Democrat from Mi- county tax assessor collector is- of war x x x regardless of the lan's city council, Giovanni Maria sued licenses for 11 new passenger degree to which its capacity to Conrnaggia-Medici, was the official cars, one truck and one motor earn a civilian livelihood may have welcomer here and combined ex- bike. pressions of gratitude for America's "hearty and cordial gesture" with hopes for ever closer rela- white ground in red light appears law "tend to cause a strong moti-

tions between Italy and the United blue-green and on a black ground vation toward abuses, and that it appears red.

WEEK'S BUSINESS

'48 Building

ls Off To A

Brisk Start

Although permits have been

construction activity is off to a

SEEKS CHANGE **Royall Says Complaints About Retirement Caused By Statute** WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. IB-Sec-

retary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall says that complaints about tax-free disability payments to retired military officers are principally the result of "a statute that should be changed."

Royall made this statement in a letter to Secretary of Defense Forrestal. It was made public today, a together with Forrestal's letter to President Truman transmitting the names of 25,582 Army, Navy, Air available for only a day and a and Marine officers retired for

half during 1948, the new year's physical disability. The Army secretary wrote that brisk start with projects to cost "I am informed that every case tion a little crowd, which might an estimated \$15,675 already on in which a complaint was made to investigated without disclosing im-

> He quoted from a report in 1946 If such a pace should be main- by a special assistant to former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson. That investigator, Royall

"The real difficulty lay in the law itself, including the fact that county clerk's office. However, the disability pay is tax exempt; that total for 1947 reached \$1,997.551 by such pay is a flat 75 per cent of so for enlisted men (except those with more than 20 years service); New motor vehicle registrations and that an officer 'found to have of machines. During the week the unfit him for field service in time been impaired' is entitled to tax exempt disability payment. He con-A gray piece of cloth seen on a cluded that the provisions of the this should be corrected."

States.

Sun sets today at 5:55 p. m., rises Monday at 7:48 a. m.



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> Thrilling to own! This amazing new-age furniture is created only by Kroehler. It's new, inside and out. It's truly

venture has not developed any was a visitor Saturday in Cisco. possibilities of petroleum produc-C. H. Crow, who recently had Hunt Oil company No. 1 Brindtransferred to a post in Dallas, ley, in the Moor field in southwest is returning here to resume duties Howard county, had drilled to 3,at the local CAA tower.

152 feet in lime and had set 7 inch casing at 3,137 feet. It will drill ahead into the expected pay Rotary Leader To early in the week, and try to find Attend Meet Here enough oil to complete as a producer. The Plymouth Oil company No.

Tidewater Associated Oil com-

pany No. 1 Clayton & Johnson,

central Borden county, about nine

and 660 feet from north and west

lines of section 57, block 31, T&P

survey, T-4-N, had reached 7.354

feet, in lime and shale, and was

making more hole, So far this

tion.

Jim McCulloch, Stamford, dis-1 Foster, North-central Sterling trict Rotary governor, is scheduled county prospect, about 11 1-2 miles to attend a special meeting here northwest of Sterling City, and 660 Wednesday night, H. D. Norris, feet from the north and west lines secretary of the local Rotary club,

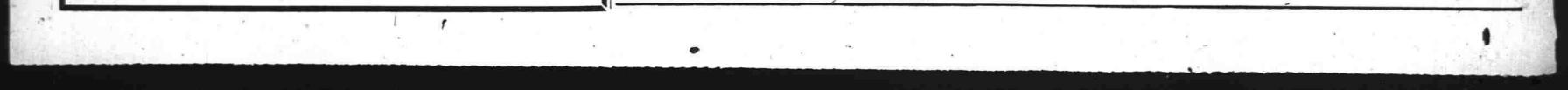
was coring below 8,309 feet in The session will begin at 7:30 Plans will be made for the dis-

in Childress; and Mack R. Wood

. . .

. . . W. J. Halliday, Tucson, Ariz., check by the Big Spring Flying 1948 Monday morning. Service. A Mr. Hogg of Lamesa The session is set for 9 a. m.





MINORITY REPORT FILED

Air Safety Board Declares **Problem Is Continuous One**

WASHINGTON, I - A blue rib- leased by the White House last ing their post-war problems, "is bon board of experts picked by night. The special board was ap- eminently commendable." Among the longer range propos-President Truman to study air pointed June 15.

a continuing problem which re- of the Air Transport association, quires "constant concentration by filed a minority report criticizing both industry and government." the majority for branching off in-The five men did not agree on to economic problems "under a civil aviation.

all points in their final report re- cloak of safety."

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safety has concluded that this is Milton W. Arnold, vice president als were these: Improved coordination of research and development affecting

> Less detailed regulation by gov-For his part, Arnold, a retired ernment of airline operations. Air Force brigadier general, said Continued decentralization of air that "fundamentally, the fault in commercial aviation is its com- rule enforcement, with participa-

plexity; therefore the panacea is tion by state governments. Establishment of international simplification."

He added that there is little organizations in airline companies hope for great advances in sim- to foster coordination of safety plification for several years, but factors and centralize responsibilthat nevertheless safety and re- ity in "something akin to a safety liability are continuing to improve. director."

The majority said that the safe- Steps to reduce fire hazards by ty record of the airlines, consider- development of safety fuels, hy-

spread.

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Pancho Nall Bids **For Former Post On County Court**



A three-term veteran of the post, oraulic fluids and lubricants; by R. L. (Pancho) Nall has animproving fire detection; by imnounced he will again be a canproved fire extinction methods. didate of the office of county comand by confining fires against missioner of Precinct Three in the

1948 elections.

Nall has lived in Big Spring for the past 40 years with the exception of two years he spent with the Armed Forces overseas during World War I.

He served as county commis-CHAMPAIGN, Ill. Jan. 3. (P) sioner from 1941 through 1946. In Agreement on a 17 1-2 cent hourhis first race, he led his nearest* ly wage increase for 150 AFL-Inopponent in a field of eight in the ternational Typographical union first primary by 97 votes. He then printers employed by three news- defeated the opposition in the runpapers and two commercial print- off by 441 votes. ing shops in Champaign and Ur-

In the following two elections, bana was announced today. he did not have an opponent for Robert Garrard, chairman the office.

the employes' negotiating commit-In or out of office, Nall said he tee, said the wage adjustment was is for the betterment of the counmade under a reopening clause of ty's highway system. He spent a two year contract which exseven years in actual construction pires Nov. 15 this year. of thoroughfares, in the employ of The new agreement with ITU Loboth the county and the state. cal 44 raises the pay scale to \$1.87 1-2 cents an hour for a 40-hour week of day work and \$2.04 1-2 the quality of road equipment. an hour for a 37 1-2 hour week of

night work. The raise was retroactive to Nov. 15, 1947. believe in that method of solicit-Wholesale Prices

ing support. He said he felt that women who pursue their usual chores about the house did not like to be disturbed by such solici-

Because of that experience, he stated he knows something about Mentioning that he had been mildly criticized for his reluctance to do house-to-house electioneering in the past, Nall said he did not





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The

First National Bank

In **BIG SPRING**

As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business December 31, 1947

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	.\$2,264,934.13
Overdrafts	. 223.39
Banking House	. 31,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	. 10,000.00
Other Real Estate	. 1.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	. 7,500.00
U. S. Government Bonds . \$2,615,865.55 County, Municipal Bonds 569,154.11 Bills of Exchange-Cotton . 248,976.57	
United States Cotton Producers' Notes 207,594.41	
Cash in Vault and with Banks	1 9,500,121.85

\$11,813,780.37

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock\$	100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided Profits	226,620.73
Reserves	50,000.00
DEPOSITS	,287,159.64

\$11,813,780.37

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Big TNT Cache

JERSEY CITY, N. J. Jan. 3. UR - Police Captain Patrick W. Flannagan said 77 cases containing 184,800 pounds of tri-nitro-toluene (TNT) were recovered today by police on Pier F, where they were being loaded on the SS Executor consigned to points in Palestine. Flannagan said there were enough explosives in the lot to "blow Jersey City and five Jersey cities to bits."

The cases were consigned to Haboreg, Ltd., Tel Aviv, Palestine, and to the Palestine Glass Works and Phoenicia Ltd., both at Haifa, Palestine, Flannagan said. He added that the 77 cases each

of which contained 2400 one-pound cans of TNT, were loaded into scows and anchored into 'Gravesend Bay.

The three ships tied up in the same slip with the Executor were ordered to remain tied up until they have been examined.

TB Christmas Seal Sale Lags Behind '46 Mark

Annual Christmas seal sale of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association still lagged behind the record of a year ago, according to an end of the week tabulation.

Up to Saturday noon, receipts amounted to \$2,218.36, approximately \$600 short of the amount on hand a year ago.

There were still hopes that the gap would be narrowed, however, as follow-up cards were being mailed out to persons who earlier had received envelopes containing seals but had not responded to the plea for funds. Based on trends in previous

years, a number of persons may yet be expected to participate in the campaign. Officials of the association said payments usually continue until well after the first of the year.

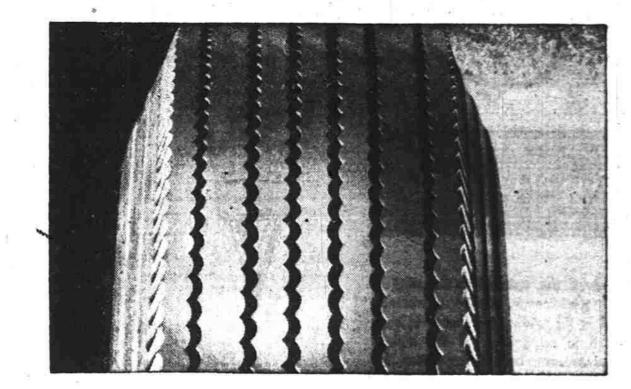
Deafened Now Hear Whispers 5 Feet Away

Tests by the American Medical Association's Council on Physical Medicine show that science has now enabled deafened people to hear faint sounds, to easily understand whispers from 5 feet away, aided by a tiny hearing device so light you hardly know you are wearing it. With it thousands now enjoy music, sermons and friendly companionship. Finger tip controls let you adjust it instantly to changing sound conditions. No separate battery pack, wires or harness hulge to weigh you down. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 25 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send you a free descriptive booklet and explain how you may test this remarkable device in your own home without risking a penny, Write Beltone today, (Adv.).

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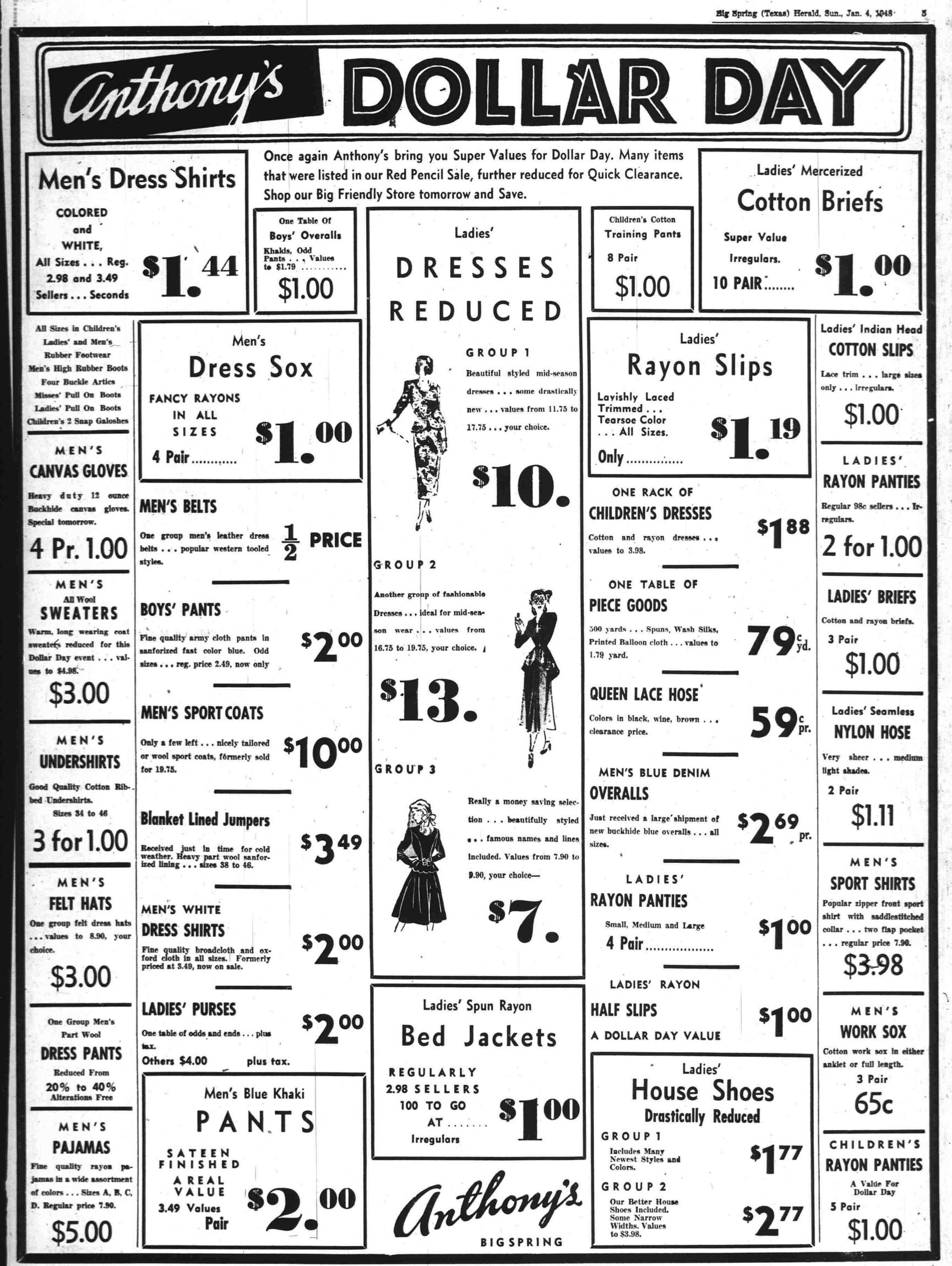
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Phone 448







Plainview Opening New Airport, Will Have Pioneer Stops

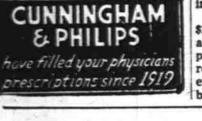
PLAINVIEW, Jan. 3 - Hale county airport, one of the first built in the United States under the new Civil Aeronautics federal air program, will be put in operation by Pioneer Air Lines here Monday, president Robert J. Smith announced, today.

This will also mark the first time an airport built under the federal aid program has been put into operation by a scheduled airline, Smith added.

Special ceremonies are scheduled at the new field Sunday with many prominent persons from all over the state participating.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester and several CAA officials have been extended invitations to attend and a salute to the West Texas City was broadcast Friday over the "Queen Hodges, Bill Cox, Cuin Grigsby, for a Day" program on a nation-Hack Wright. wide hookup.

The city will be the 18th on Pioneer's scheduled stops.



PREMIUMS APPROVED **4-H Stock Show Plans Underway**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 4, 1948

Appointment of a sales commit- cessities.

tee and approval of a premium John C. Burns of Fort Worth and expense list for the annual will judge the beef steers, while Howard county 4-H club livestock W. I. Marschal of San Angelo will show was announced Saturday by judge sheep and capons. Col. Walthe Big Spring Junior chamber of ter Britton of College Station has commerce, sponsoring organiza- been retained as auctioneer for the sale.

The show will be held Jan. 21-The committee on sales, which was named at a special meeting 22-23 at the former Army Airfield. Friday night, is composed of Don- Exhibits will be housed in wareald Lay, Repps Guitar, Marion house buildings which have been Edwards, George White, Bob obtained from the city.

May End Passes

They will be in charge of arrangements for the auction at the MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3. (P) close of the show, at which time Mexican National Railway headcalves, sheep and capons entered quarters, officials said today, is

considering abolishing passes and in the event will be sold. An over-all expense list totalling half fare rates to officials and \$1.050 was approved. Of the total their friends because, as General amount, \$619 will be awarded in Manager Manuel R. Palacios anpremiums at the show, while the nounced, various governmental ofremainder will be used to defray fices have failed to pay about 6,expenses for judges, catalogs, rib- 000,000 pesos (\$1,200,000) for past bons and other miscellaneous ne- services.

Oren Leonard Is A Candidate For **Justice Of Peace**

W. O. (Oren) Leonard, a resident of Howard county for more than 25 years, announced Saturday as a candidate for the democratic nomination as justice of peace, precinct No. 1.

Leonard has been engaged as a farmer, and as an employe at the Southern Ice plant, the bombardier school and other points since he came here in 1921.

In his announcement, he appealed for support on the basis of his pledge to "devote my time and full energy to the task of making you a good peace justice -to administer the affairs of the court fairly, honestly and courageously.

In event he is unable, for some reason, to contact all voters in person between now and primary time. Leonard asked that they consider his announcement as a personal appeal for consideration.



Many Farmers File members. A staff of workers began hand-

Income Tax Returns ling returns for bureau members A number of Howard county farmers had their income tax re-

211 W. 4th ST

through Jan. 15, final date for beans went up in smoke today as terday in Lausanne, Switzerland, turns filed by Saturday, as the farmers to file.

farm bureau completed its second Something over 60 returns had ton elevator of the Wallace and she made her London home, refull day of free service for its been filed by Saturday afternoon. Morley Co.

We Service All Makes Cars 9 5

Big Bean Fire

LONDON, Jan. 8. (B - Edna ELKTON, Mich. Jan. 3. (B -Friday, and they will continue Two and a half million pounds of edy actress and singer, died yes

a \$500,000 fire destroyed the Elk- officials of the Ritz hotel, where ported today.

Singer Dies





Family Sweepstakes Prizes:

2nd PRIZE: \$5,000.00 3rd PRIZE: \$2,000.00

1st PRIZE: \$25,000.00 4th PRIZE: \$1,000.00 5th PRIZE: \$500.00 45 PRIZES: \$100.00 each

Monthly National Prizes:

1st PRIZE: \$1,000.00 3rd PRIZE : \$250.00 2nd PRIZE: \$500.00

Monthly Prizes in Every State:

1st PRIZE: \$100.00

4th to 10th PRIZES : each \$10.00 2nd PRIZE : \$50.00 NEXT 41 PRIZES: each \$5.00 3rd PRIZE : \$25.00

* Every entry gets at least a 100 point Treasure **Certificate toward the Family Sweepstakes Prizes**

Everybody Can Get a TREASURE Pouch



This big, 7-inch Treasure Pouch is made of heavy cloth with a zipper at the top; has back loops so that it may be worn on a belt. It's handsome, it's handy, it's practical, it's a safe place to keep your "Treasure Tops". To get your Treasure Pouch, just send 25¢ in coin to Pepsi-Cola Treasure Pouch, P.O. Box 19, New York, N. Y.

"TREASURE TOPS" - what they are "Treasure Tops" are Pepsi-Cola bottle tops with hidden designs under the cork lining. To

find the design, simply remove the cork from inside the bottle top. At present, there are 48 different designs-symbols of branches of the U.S. Armed Forces-like those shown above. At intervals during the contest, new designs will be added. That makes these big Pepsi-Cola "Treasure Top" Sweepstakes and Contests even more fun. Look for them ! Collect them!

HERE ARE THE OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

1. On your entry blank or a sheet of paper, complete this statement in 25 words or less-"Pepsi-Cola hits the spot because . . .". Then write down your own name and address, the name of the head of your family, the name and address of the Pepsi-Cola dealer who helped you, and the total number of different designs on Pepsi-Cola "Treasure Tops" you have collected. Then mail your entry, together with one Pepsi-Cola "Treasure Top" with cork removed to show hidden design, to:

Pepsi-Cola "Treasure Top" Contests, P. O. Box 17 New York 8, N. Y.

Entries with insufficient postage not accepted.

2. The number of different designs you have collected will not be a factor in the awarding of the prizes. However, when you win a monthly prize, you must be able to show your total collection of different designs reported in the winning entry. Also, it's fun to collect and swap"Treasure Tops" Do not send your collection of "Treasure Tops" with your entry. Send in only one top with each entry

3. You may enter these contests as many times each month as you wish, but no entry postmarked after June 30, 1948 will be accepted. Each time you enter, whether you win a cash prize or not, we will mail you a Treasure Certificate good for 100 points toward the \$37,000.00 Family Sweepstakes Prizes. If you win any one

of the monthly prizes, you will receive 100 additional Treasure Certificate points.

4. All entries received during each calendar month will be judged in that month's contest. Entries from each state (and from the District of Columbia) will be judged separately, and will compete for the monthly state prizes only with other entries from that state.

5. Monthly cash prizes as listed on this page will be awarded on the basis of aptness, originality and interest of the statements submitted (see Rule 1). Each month's national prizes will be awarded to the three best entries of the 49 state first-prize winners in each monthly contest. All entries will be judged by the impartial judging staff of The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, an independent, nationally-known contest judging organization. Decisions of the judges will be final.

6. All entries must be prepared by the contestant. Elaborate or fancy entries will not count extra. All entries and statements become the property of the Pepsi-Cola Company and none will be returned. In case of ties, the prize tied for will be awarded to each tied contestant, except for the sweepstakes prizes, procedure for which is listed under Rule 8.

7. Only contestants living within the 48 states or the District of Columbia will be eligible. Anyone may enter these contests except the employees of the Pepsi-Cola Company, Pepsi-Cola bottling companies or their advertising agencies. Members of the families of these employees are also excluded.

8. HUGE NATIONAL SWEEPSTAKI PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOW (a) Each Treasure Certificate received by y or members of your family (see Rule 3) cour 100 Sweepstakes Points for your family. So them! (For the purpose of this contest, a "famil shall be considered as only persons related blood, marriage or adoption living in the sar household under one family head.)

Soak' and flip out

Soak Pepsi-Cola bottle tops in mod

top with pen knife or kitchen knife.

erately hot water until cork lining

softens. Then cork can be removed from

(b) The 100 families, plus families tying with a of them, who have received the greatest number Sweepstakes Points in the competition, qualify f the Sweepstakes Finals, Each family thus quali ing must be prepared to show the total number Treasure Certificates received by the family an also to show the total number of "Treasure To designs reported in the family's entries (s Rule 1). Both the number of Treasure Certificat and the number of "Treasure Top" designs mu agree with official contest records of the judgi staff and these records will be considered fin where any discrepancy occurs.

(c) The qualifying families will then be prompt notified and each family will be required to su mit one statement of fifty words or less on t subject "How the Sales of Pepsi-Cola Can Increased". They must get the help of the Pepsi-Cola dealer in preparing this statement at must submit that dealer's name and address. T Sweepstakes Prizes will then be awarded by th impartial judging staff, mentioned in Rule 5, the basis of aptness, originality and sincerity the statements thus submitted

These contests are subject to all state and local laws and regulation

Here are just a few of That means Pepsi goes fartherthe reasons why so many makes entertaining more economical people prefer Pepsi-Cola to -gives you plenty to enjoy. any other soft drink. Perhaps TASTE - Your own taste tells you they'll help you when you're prering your contest entries.

quality.

that flavor comes first with good good Pepsi. It's the swell-tasting drink that LITY - The finest of ingredients, packs lots of smoother drinking in nost care and skill in blending every bottle. bottling, make Pepsi-Cola tops

VALUE - Bigger, better Pepsi-Cola sets the pace for value. Compare Pepsi by any standard ... for quality, SIZE-That big Pepsi-Cola bottle speaks for itself. Every bottle holds size or taste. You'll find it's your best 12 full ounces of pleasant drinking. drink, your best buy.

	PEPSI-COLA "TREASURE TOP" CONTESTS.
	P. O. BOX 17, NEW YORK 8, N. Y.
	NAME
i	ADDRESS
Ē.	(PLEASE PRINT)
-	NAME OF HEAD OF FAMILY
i	PEPSI-COLA HITS THE SPOT BECAUSE
	I have, so far, collected and am holding "Treasure Tops" with a total of
	DEALER'S NAME
	and (rear dealer may will a special prize if he has assisted yes
	(Be sure to enclose one "Treasure Top" with this entry.)





DODGE TRUCK SHOWING - A completely new line of Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks comprising 248 basic chassis models ranging from 4,250 to 23,000 pounds gross vehicle weight is being announced by the Dodge Division of Chrysler corporation. Some models of the trucks will be displayed starting Wednesday of this week by the local dealer, Jones Motor company, 101 Gregg street. Among the new line is this B-1-H tractor of 128 inch wheelbase, 15,500 gross vehicle weight (1 1-2 ton nominal rating) and 28,000 pounds gross train weight. The trucks have many new features.

WEEKLY OIL REPORT

New Area Opened In Coke County

new Frank Cowden Ellenburger BY JOHN B. BREWER SAN ANGELO, Jan. 3-Comple- pool in northwestern Ector county. tion by Sun Oll Co. of a 31/2-mile south-southwest extension to its each in Crockett and Menard counsecond Strawn lime pool in north- Texas Co.'s second in the same section western Coke county topped West

Prof. Elis Berven, Swedish cancer specialist and radiologist, left by plane today for Moscow for "consultation on a serious

thorities."

had no idea how long he might be in Moscow. She added that his assistance had been requested

SOME AT RECORD HIGH **Texas Banks Show** Gains After Call

Texas banks showed huge gains next six months. Good crops, high farm prices in both deposits and resources at and increased prices in general the end of 1947 over the preceding stimulated the flow of money to year.

banks throughout the state. A survey Saturday by the As-A condition which probably would sociated Press disclosed that the banks, with few exceptions, had hold throughout the state was noted markedly larger deposits last De- by Edgar L. Flippen, president of cember 31 than they had at the the First National Bank of Dallas.

close of 1946. He said that deposits in Dallas Several cities reported that de- would have been 30 to 40 per cent posits and resources were at rec- greater had not an estimated \$30,ord high marks. 000,000 to \$40,000,000 been with-While the survey included only drawn by depositors in recent

the state's larger cities and made weeks for investment in short term no pretense of presenting a com- treasury certificates. plete picture, it disclosed the con-He said this was done to avoid

tinued rising tide of money in paying state, county and city ad banks. valorem taxes and that most of

Houston showed the greatest in- the withdrawn funds would be recrease in deposits of any of Texas deposited this month. city-\$134,104,304. Both Houston and

Dallas passed the one-billion dol-**Constable No-Billed** lar mark in total deposits and In Paris Shooting total resources during the year.

Houston's Dec. 31 deposits totaled \$1,020,389,081. The Dallas total of 20 banks, including the park cities, murder without malice in connec-

Vear. Dallas bankers said the gains tion with the fatal Christmas-Day for state senator from the 30th people," Corbin stated, "and I, for there reflected "rapid growth and shooting of Willie M. Hensley, Par- senatorial district. This district, one, will work to see that the Jameson field or opening of a ties, that in Crockett being The progress" for the city and its trade is plumber. Hensley was shot fol- extending from Howard county on lands of West Texas are kept from territory and presaged good gen- lowing a reported incident at a the south to Hale county on the the hands of monopolies." eral conditions for at least the Paris cafe.



Dawson County

Judge Bids For

State Senate

KILMER B. CORBIN . . .

LAMESA, Jan. 3. - Political aclarge corporations from purchas-PARIS, Jan. 3. (P) - The grand tivity on a district front opened ing land for any purpose other than jury of sixth district court yester- this week with announcement of that for which the incorporation was \$1,021.950,076. The Dallas total day no-billed Constable Troy Bus- Kilmer B. Corbin, county judge of was accomplished will also be one was a gain of \$92,154,039 over last sell who had been charged with Dawson county, of his candidacy of his main aims, if elected. "The wealth of the land belongs to the north, is currently being served | Corbin is married and has three

by Sterling J. Parrish of Lubbock. Corbin, 28, is serving his third term as Dawson county judge.

Corbin was reared on a farm in Dawson county. He was educated in the public schools, graduated from Lamesa high school and attended Texas Technological College. He later was a student at the University of Texas School of Law.

He taught and served as principal in the rural schools of Dawson county; was admitted to the Texas bar in 1942, and at the age of 23 he was elected to county judgeship of Dawson county.

Corbin's platform, which he hopes to present to every voter of the district before election day, includes the completion of redistricting of Texas' legislative districts in order that the people of West Texas will have an equal voice in their state government; a constructive program of soil conservation; a social security program for the aged, blind and dependent children of the state; a sound program for the building of a system of farm-to-market roads for Texas which will be second to none: more and better aid for the schools of Texas and a revision of the outmoded Code of Criminal Proceedure of Texas.

A plan to pass a law to prevent

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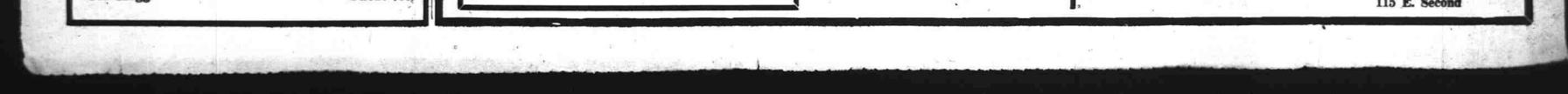
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Wildcat locations included one











Townsend, Headlee Of 3AA Make All-State Grid Team

Broncho Back '46 Holdover

Stars in Texas' 1947 High School T-Charles O'Neal, football race were widely scattered T-Bill Wilson, and six of those bright enough to G-Jerald Olive, make the Texas Sportswriters as- G-Gordon Headlee, sociation all-state team were from teams that failed to win district B-Reed Quinn, titles.

Selected by more than 100 coach-

es and from sportswriters over SECOND TEAM Texas, the All-State team an- Hardy Dean, Conroe nounced today includes only one Bill Georgies, Arlington Hts. boy from last year's mythical elev- Bert Clark, Wichita Falls en: This is Byron Townsend, great Jack Barton, Denton Odessa back who was a unanimous choice.

The extremely well-balanced Raymond Morris, Forest team has only one player from Rusty Russell, Highland Pk. State Champion Brackenridge (San Paul Williams, Lufkin Antonio). And Finalist Highland Doyle Beard, Jr., Lamar Park (Dallas) did not place a sin- Dick Calhoun, Brackenridge gie man on the first team.

Odessa is the only school represented by more than one player. its other all-state performer being Gordon Headlee, a near unanimous choice at guard.

William Wilson, Ennis, and Charles O'Neal, Corpus Christi, was an overwhelming choice for (Houston);

Jerald Olive, Brackenridge (San Antonio), captured the other guard Moorman, Odessa. position, while Don Menasco won conter honors.

tion, Townsend. The others are Plainview; Leray Collier, Forest (Dallas), John Duke, Sherman, Reed Quinn, Austin, a sensational punter; Henry Stollenwerck, Waxrace, and Bill Burkhalter, Texarkana's great individual star.

feated until quarterfinal play. failed to place a single man on the first team, though two Coyetes made the second team and The Wigwam Wisemen of America tions were made. another the third.

were included gust.

Two boys tied for backfield posiford.

1947 All-State Grid Team SCHOOL AGE Weight POS. PLAYER

Ennis

E-William Wilson, E-James Spencer, Breckenridge Corpus Christi Sam Houston (HN) 17 Brackenridge (S.A.) 18 186 Odessa C-Don Menasco, Longview B-Henry Stollenwerck, Waxahachie Austin B-Byron Townsend, Odessa B-Bill Burkhalter, Texarkana POS. END TACKLE GUARD Sam Attebury, Amarillo Barlow Hill, Wichita Falls TACKLE

END BACK BACK BACK BACK BACK

Honorable Mention:

Ends - Mike Michon, Kerrville: Bill Howton, Plainview; Don Surratt, Austin (El Paso). Jim Bolton, Lamar (Houston); Joe Rowe, Highland Park (Dallas); Billy Cannon, Kingsville.

Tackles - Bob Trollinger, Goose Creek; Marvin Hill, Kilgore; Robert Davidson, Port Arthur; John Carroll, Goose Creek; Jerrell Price, ily won end positions, while Brownfield; Douglas Conaway, Hillsboro; Charles Shaw, Brackenridge (San Antonio).

Guards - Alton Taylor, Austin; Carlton Skipper, Waxahachie; one tackle position. The other was Freddie Clotiaux, South Park (Beaumont). Manuel Orfanos, McAllen; filed by Bill Wilson, Sam Houston Shepherd, Gladewater; Frank Anderson, North Dallas; Harry Pace, Odessa.

Centers - Bill Banta, San Angelo; Ed Moak, Goose Creek; Tommy

Backs - Duane Grissett, Mineral Wells; Buddy Lambert, Galena Park; Stanley Williams, Cisco; Jack Schleuning, Brackenridge (San The backfield has only one man Antonio);) Elmer Field, Marshall: Lawson, Wichita Falls; June Davis, who played past district competi- Denton; Bobby Dillon, Temple; Alton Martin, Brownfield; Bob Bogle,

shachie, hailed as the best broken-field runner in the high school Four Texans Named To All-Star wichita Falls, which went unde-wited until guarterfinal play. High School Football Lineup

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 3. (P-writers were polled before selec-

today announced its 44-man All- John Baumgartner, 16, sopho-This probably is the only team American high school football more back from Ramsey high of year won while attending Texas picked by the Association in which squad which it said would play an Birmingham. Ala., was selected Christian. The other is Valentino so few players from playoff teams east-west all-star game next Au- for a special award as the out- Luna, the bantam.

standing young player in the na- Bill Henderson. Featherweight Mose Simms, chairman of the tion. The players comprising the winner, will compete at Lubbock white tions on the third team. They are Pat Knight, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), and Marshall Al-of the game will be set later. More than 100 of the nation's sports was made captain.

The squad:

First team-Bill Sans, E. Lincoln

of San Francisco; James Mutche-

ler, E, Beaver Falls, Penn.; Martin

Kiousie, T, Cathedral of Cleveland,

Ohio: Johnny Marolo, T, Hemp-

stead, L. I., N. Y .; Edward Lis-

topal, G. Patterson Park, of Bal-

timore; Oscar Wolfe, G, Warren

Easton of New Orleans; Byron

Agganis (C), B. Classical of Lynn,

Park of Los Angeles; Mickey Mc-

Mullent, B, Smith of Denver, Colo.

Second team-George Maloff, E.

Marist of Atlanta, Ga.; Ed Weir,

Shogran, G, East of Wichita, Kas.;

of Portsmouth, Va.; Leon Lippman,

Hauff, B, McKinley of St. Louis. 12.

The third team includes: Keith

Flower, B, Perryton, Tex.; and

Sam Houston of Houston. Tex.

Jr., E. Lincoln, Nebr.; Eldon Peter-

Easton of New Orleans; Byron Boji, C, Austin of Chicago: Harry Seven Quintets

Mass.; Byron Townsend, B, Odes-sa, Tex.; Bill Bowers, B, Canoga In Valley Meet

WIN OPENER **Longhorns** Lose 56-31 Decision **To Jefferson** SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 3. -Johnny

Malaise's Big Spring Steers lost out in a second round game of the San Antonio invitational basketball tournament here Friday afternoon after they had thrashed Sidney Lanier of San Antonio, 48-42, in an opening round battle.

Conquerers of the Longhorns were the Thomas Jefferson Mustangs, one of the strongest quintets in the state last year. The Ponies ripped the Bovines, 56-31. Malaise appeared anything but downhearted despite the quarterfinal loss. He said following the struggle that the Big Springers apstride and may yet "win some

games." Eddie Houser, captain of the West Texans, was a "ball of fire" Demaret Wins dropped in ten field tosses and a brace of gratis pitches to win scoring honors easily. None of the Lanier players got over eight points.

The Longhorns were able to Jimmy Demaret of Houston. Tex., score but thre points in the first and Ojai, Calif., won the Vardon

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they went through a bewildering Golfers' Association of America anfirst half, the Big Springers play- nounced today. ed the Cayuses on even terms dur-

ing the final two rounds. BIG SPRING

m 0 point-69.80 to 69.84.

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. Hernandez R. Menchaca Escalante Rodrigues

Totais 13 16 15 42 Haif time score ___ Big Spring 21 Lanier ued during the war years. here repruary 11-16. Two of last year's champions joined professional ranks. They were James (Buddy) Baggett, Dal-Official — Andrews. Quarterfinals:

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Player

nounced.

Sundays.

honor of the late Harry Vardon. at Courtney, where Garden City

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AT LOS ANGELES

try club.

of the par-71 course.

The halfway stage of the event.

Flock Tuesday LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3. P -Six of the seven teams in Dis-

- 138 with another cool disregard Hogan forged to the front.

trict 21B swing back into basketperiod against Jefferson. After trophy for 1947, the Professional ball action Tuesday night. Feature contest will be unreeled

Coahoma Hosts

Ben Hogan Fires Second

Subpar Round To Lead

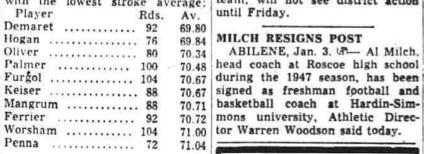
at Coahoma, where the powerful The Texan, noted for his lavish Sterling City Eagles visit. The Bullsports attire and good golf, edged out fellow Texan Ben Hogan for dogs are due to make it lively for the honor by four-hundredths of a the guests but the Flock should

win. Sterling has been beaten but Demaret, as previously an- once this season. nounced, was also the high money Knott's Hill Billies go to Stanton winner of the year, with \$27,936.83 in another standout game. Stanton o collected in tournament play. Bobby Locke of South Africa appears to be as strong as ever maintained the best scoring aver- this season and may push Sterling

age of the year, with 69.52 strokes all the way down to the finish in 42 rounds, but as a foreigner is wire. not eligible to receive the trophy. The third game will be played The award originated in 1937 in

Past winners were Harry Coop- plays the Eagles. Garden City has er, Sam Snead, Byron Nelson and been unimpressive to date where-Hogan. The award was discontin- as the War Birds have been hard

to beat. Here are the top ten players Forsan, the league's seventh with the lowest stroke average: team, will not see district action





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Ghezzi of Kansas City, Kas., Ca Little Ben Hogan, repeating his In winning the tournament last nadian Stan Leonard of Vancouperformance of a year ago, took year, Hogan trailed by one stroke ver, B. C., and Ed Furgol of Poncharge of the 22nd annual Los after the first round. He was one Angeles open at the midway shot back starting out today, and tiac. Mich.

point today as a gallery of 10.000 as the leader, Jack Harden of El Four shots back of Hogan were persons turned out under ideal Paso, Tex., slipped to a 77, and Lloyd Mangrum, Herman Keiser weather conditions at Riviera coun- such challengers as Bobby Locke of Akron, O., who shot a 68 today; of South Africa, unknown Bill Spill- former P. G. A. Champion Bob Firing his second successive sub- er of Los Angeles and former Na- Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., with par round in as many days, Ho- final Open Champion Lloyd a 69, and Spiller, the ex-red cap, gan posted a 36-hole total of 68-70 Mangrum failed to keep the pace, whose 68 matched Hogan's yesterdav.

"Knickerbocker Bobby" Locke, Bracketed together immediately behind Hogan were Roberto de Vin- having trouble with a new driver which winds up Monday, found cenzo of Rosario, Argentina, P. G. off the tee, and none too much parently were beginning to hit their Hogan two strokes in front of the A. champion of his country; Vic luck on the greens, took 73 strokes to get around and tied with Sammy Snead at 143.



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teams have been entered in the

'1949 at West Point, N. Y.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 3. (P-Five

Gloves champions will be in the

field as an estimated 3,000 amateur

boxers start fighting in 1948 elimi-

District and regional tournaments

are scheduled in January and early

February, and survivors will com-

pete in the five-day state meet

San Antonio lightweight. Still an-

One is Charles Robinson, Univer-

mons of Dallas, has retired.

las flyweight, and Dan Stipanovich, Big Spring Houser

other, Heavyweight Charles Sim- Lees Grigsby

Of the remaining five, two will Hale

enter the Austin Regional meet. Turner Robb

sity of Texas law student who last Miller

of the eight 1947 Texas Golden Lanier

Freddie Simmons, Wichita F. Jim McConkey, Highland Pk. Charles Driver, Lufkin

CENTER Danny Perkins, Brackenridge GUARD Jim Long, Mineral Wells James Timmons, Sweetwater Buddy Terry, Longview William Wood, Wichita F. Homer Dear, North Side Robert Reid, Jeff Davis Pat Knight, Thomas Jeff. Marshall Alford, Brow'sville

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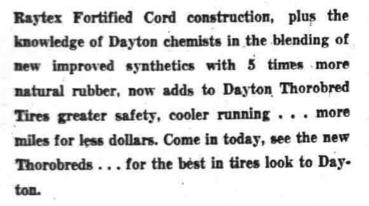
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To Be Opened Tom Adams, Hardin - Simmons sophomore, will open defense of ls 23 10 12 56 time score — Jefferson 29. Big First unit of the Salvation Army's his light-heavyweight title in the Boring 9. Free tries missed — Houser 2. Little 3. Turner 4. Wilson, White, Knight, Tre-day, Capt. Olvey Sheppard has annew Youth Center at 814 West Abilene Regional meet. He won at



By The Associated Press Water Valley invitational basket-

Texas' Longhorns, who last year except Saturday when the hours son, T, Story City, Iowa; Dick ball tournament, which will be swept through 12 conference Logan, T, Mansfield, Ohio; Russ played Jan. 23-24. Aggregations which will be here games undefeated and continued Paul Rouse, G. Central of Knox- for the two-day event are Sterling on to win third place in the Nationville, Tenn.; Bob Griffin, C. Fred- City, Forsan, Courtney, Christoval al playoffs, begin defense of their erick, Okla.; Bill Farris, B, Wilson Norton, Eden and the host school. Southwest Conference basketball Elvin Mathis, tournament direccrown Monday night by tangling B, El Campo, Tex.; Ronnie Clark, tor, will draw up the schedule for B, Roosevelt of Chicago; Frank preliminary games Monday, Jan. with their arch rivals, the Rice

Owls, in Houston's Sam Houston Coliseum. Hawaii University's football team The game is to be followed by the fourth team Bill Wilson, T, will play a game with Army in

four other title tilts later in the week. The experts generally have tabbed the speedy Longhorns and the tall Arkansas Razorbacks as favorites, a notch ahead of the rapidly improving Southern Methodist Mustangs and Baylor Bears. Texas last Wednesday lost its third game in two years - another one-pointer at the hands of Oklahoma A. & M. - to enter Monday's game with a record of eight victories and a single defeat.

Rice, except for a three-game invasion of the Missouri Valley trea while being struck hard with illness and injuries, has pushed each of its non-conference opponents to the limit and has deeated Louisiana State, Sam Houston State, Texas Tech and Georigia Tech. The Owls have lost to Sam Houston State, creighton, St. Louis, Drake, and Alabama and twice to Wyoming. The schedule for the first week

of conference play: Monday - Texas vs Rice at Houston.

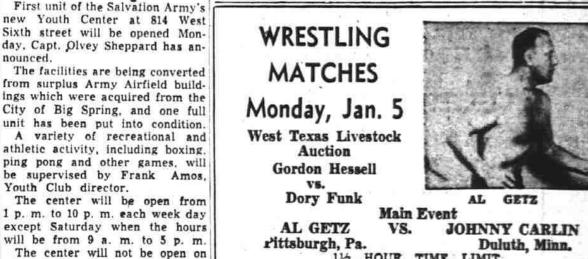
Wednesday - Texas Christian vs Southern Methodist at Dallas. Friday - Arkansas vs Texas A. & M. at College Station; Rice vs Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, La., (Non-Conference). Saturday - Arkansas vs Texas A. & M. at College Station, Baylor

vs Southern Methodist at Dallas.

New Cotton Bowl To Seat 64,000

DALLAS. Jan. 3 (8-An additional 2,000 seats have been added to the proposed expansion of the Cotton Bowl, bringing the expected capacity for the 1948 season to 64.000.

The board of directors of the State Fair of Texas authorized the additional seats yesterday to accomodate all persons who purchased \$100 bowl expansion bonds. R. L. Thornton, board chairman, said the seats were needed to fulfill the promise to supply a ticket to each bond holder



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Jayhawks Surge From Behind To Defeat Angelo, 51 To 44

Assault To Face Armed Again In Widener 'Cap

Calumet Pride Holds Two Wins

MIAMI, Fla. Jan. 3. (P - Calumet Farm's Armed and King Ranch's Assault will duel under top weight of 130 pounds in the at Hialeah Park Feb. 21.

\$816.060 by winning the events. Gold Cup.

was out of the money only once. He was second four times and league, have all played at El Paso. third once. He amassed \$367.325 in first time out this year, the gelding took the \$3,500 Galiedo purse total earnings to \$763,700, or \$52,-360 behind Stymie.

Baylor Cards Tulane

Tulane will meet on the gridiron western in '42 (3-0) and Oklahoma for the first time next Nov. 13 A & M in '44 (13-8) ... Football obfor the first time next Nov. 13 A & M in '44 (13-8)...Football ob-when the Bears go to New Orleans servers are wondering what the for a contest with the Green Wave. Chicago Bears want with both Athletic Director Ralph Wolf an- Johnny Lujack and Bobby Layne if nounced today.

has been signed with Tulane.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

No district Golden Gloves boxing tournament will be held in Big Spring this year but amateur fight fans can catch matches at Midland January 16-17 and Odessa Jan. 28-29-30-\$50,000 added Widener Handicap 31 ... The bash convention at Midland will be held at the Air

Terminal . . . A local team may appear in the Midland ses-Calumet's golden Gelding will sions, though there hasn't been any training going on here ketball during the first quarter but serschmidt. Don Hoover was La- a team can send their notice dicarry a pound more than last year in some time . . . Gail Bishop, who led college scorers as a as he seeks his third consecu- member of the Washington State team some years back, is mates began to get off the floor tallies. tive Widener victory. Entered now playing pro ball for the Bellingham (Wash.) team in in two other stake races-the \$25.- the Pacific Coast basketball league . . . Coach Harold Davis and Inomas kept the Concho City the league, does not gang in the battle until the very action until this week. Jan. 15 and the \$25,000 added Mc- to lose his co-captain, Earl Lusk, shortly . . . Earl is thinking last when field goals by Don Clark, Lennan at Hialeah Feb. 14 - the of resigning school to take a job here . . . One local sports- Tomme Elliott and Horace Rankin 1947 horse-of-the year might sur- man who bet that the Odessa Broncs would not win the state enabled the Big Springers to ice pass Stymie's record earnings of football title before the Hosses got out of district play, lay- the decision. Assault, 1946 horse-of-the-year. In g six-to-one odds, turned around and anted \$50 on Joe to sink gratis pitches told the difwill try for a Widener victory for Coleman's crew when the Highland Park Scotties had them ference. The teams were even on the first time. The King Ranch 18-0 going into the fourth quarter . . . Matt Harrington of field goals at 19 each but the standardbearer lost to Armed in Our Town and Tommy Thompson of the Philadelphia pro Eagles were locals made good on 13 Annie Oakthe special at Belmont last sum- capital friends when both were attending high school in Fort Worth ... leys as compared to six for the mer but turimen claim he wasn't Cuin Grigsby, who started out as a rank novice on the basketball team opposition. mer but turfmen claim he wasn't Cuin Grigsby, who started out as a rank norted on the started out as a rank norted secutive 1947 stake events before Johnny Malaise's A string ... Another youngster who will bear watchbowing to Stymie and Talon in the ing is D. A. Miller ... Some members of the West Texas coaching Rece first running of the International fraternity and Joe Coleman, Odessa's astute mentor, aren't speaking, we hear ... The Sun Bowl committee may effect a permanent tieup Armed won 11 to 17 starts and between Border and Mid-American conference members ... Western Thomas Abbott

Reserve, Cincinnati and Miami of Ohio, all members of the latter

his nine stakes victories. In his Gulley To Be Filled At Steer Orchard

The University of Texas victory east corner of the orchard to fill R. Clark in a driving finish to boost his in the Sugar Bowl Thursday was the gulley there ... Ground rules Cochron their 25th in their last 28 inter- limited to two bases hits that went out that way last year. sectional games over a span of

nine years ... Their only losses dur-WACO, Jan. 3. IP - Baylor and of Oklahoma in 1939 (24-12), North-

game for North Texas against Ne-

of Our Town. Baseball patrons here think Steer stadium looks lop-

sided when they enter the park for

the first time this spring . Half

a hundred or so yards of dirt are

going to be hauled into the north-

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KNOTT, Jan. 3-Knott represen-Sid Luckman keeps his word and wolf said a one-year contract remains in pro ball. There are atives won two of three basketball Fistic Hope those who still think Layne would games from Ackerly teams in a NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (P-Jackie The Buffs will repay the Monabe better off in a single wing sec- night of athletic fun here Friday

Donald Clark **Punishes Nets**

Staging their most thrilling finish Landrum setting a torrid pace by meeting one another. of the season, the Howard County scoring 11 points. The War Birds The pair bring auspicious repu-Junior college basketball Jayhawks are defending champions in the surged from behind to thump the circuit. San Angelo Rams, 51-44, in a prize San Angelo won about as expected, running up a 51-21 tally

upset here Saturday night. Trailing, 24-7, at one stage, and at the expense of an undermanned 26-18 at half time, the Hawks- Sweetwater troupe. The contest led by a sensational Don Clark- was unreeled at Angelo. could not be denied when the two In a game at Lamesa, the Midteams entered the home stretch in land Bulldogs fashioned a 27-22 race horse finish.

victory at the expense of the Tor-Clark, who pulled into town from nadoes. Missouri only an hour and a half Big Fred Dunn (6-feet-4) returned before game time, crammed 22 to the Bulldog lineup and was an ball tournament, which will be conpoints through the nets, sinking important factor in the triumph. them from all corners of the courts. Dicky Jackson registered eight The guests played brilliant bas- points for the winners, Larry Mes-

and grapple for the ball. Long shots by Williamson, Reece Big Spring, seventh member of

school's Buffalo cagers nosed out

4 night. terms during a low-scoring first quarter which saw the count knot-

Favorites Win

In 3AA Cage

Play went according to form in

all three District 3AA basketball

Play Friday

games Friday night.

ted at 4-4. The Buffalos managed to gain an 18-14 advantage by halftime, however.

two points in the third stanza, putting the score at 23-21, but the Buff's kept things under control in the final heat.

ors, tabbing nine points for the home side, while Louis Stallings and Guy Henson accounted for

In a fracas between the B teams.

Cranford, a 26-year-old Washing- hans Thursday night and then re-

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GETZ IN TOP SPOT **Newcomers Make Debuts** Here Monday Evening



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HOW YOU

trance fee is being charged for the Sterling City independent basketducted here Feb. 18-19-20-21. such a match. Any manager desiring to enter

a match that sends Johnny Carlin became rattled when Clark and his mesa's standout player with nine rectly to George Tillerson, direc- of Boston out against the redoubtable Al Getz of Pittsburgh, Pa.

and Thomas kept the Concho City the league, does not swing into are being sought by the Sterling eventer again last week with a City all-star aggregation, Tiller- victory, Getz blows hot and cold

> son can be reached at telephone No. 135, Sterling, during school Euin disqualified him. hours.

Harmonica Wins

MIAMI. Fla., Jan. 3. (P-Har- impression he's tough as a boot the Monahans High school quintet monica, representing the estate of and proud of it. He's a jester in 30-26 in a nip and tuck skirmish the late John J. Watts. clipped the eyes of the paying onlookers. on the local hardwoods Friday four-fifth of a second from the however, and a popular one at mile and an eighth record at Gulf- that.

The Monahans lads battled Coach stream park today to win the Curtain goes up on the Hessel- 319 Main Travis Green's charges on even \$10,000 added Hallandale handicap. Funk collision at 8:15 o'clock.



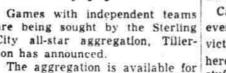
Stanton Noses Monanans STANTON, Jan. 3 .- Stanton High

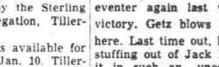
Monahans sliced the margin to

Totals Half time score — HCJC 18 San An-selo 26. Free tries missed — Williamson. Teel. Reece. Miers. Ellis. Box 2. Abbot. Rankin 4. Barron. Elliott. Cochron. Lusk. Officials — Harland and Griffin. Billie Morrow took scoring honeight apiece.

Stanton wound up on the long end of an 11-9 score after playing an over-time period. At the end of the regulation game, the quintets

tor, Sterling. Midland led at half time, 16-13, son has announced. a game Saturday, Jan. 10. Tiller-







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ondary ... Penn State's terrific night. guard, Steve Suhey, isn't from the state of Pennsylvania at all. He attended high school at Cazenovia. N. Y. . . Biggest drawing card in thumped the Ackerly school board.

the wrestling game in West Texas. 21-14. Roman counted 11 points. Knott's girls rolled over the Eaby far, is Our Town's colorful Pat O'Dowdy .: Local fans are de- glets, 14-5, Nina V. Shortes collecting nine of the points. prived of the chance to see him

vada, is a nephew to M. Weaver Flock Would Fill

In the other go, Dwain Williams cavort because state rules forbid promoters working in their own led Ackerly's boys to a 19-15 tri- pleasing ring style. umph over the Billies. Williams shows. Answer to a query: Tilly finished with nine points while Joe Manton was the TCU player who Beall was tops for Knott with five. booted the field goal that enabled A capacity crowd was in attendthe Frogs to defeat LSU, 3-2, in the 1936 Sugar Bowl game ... The ance, playing \$77.30 into a fund boot was for 26 yards out . . Junior that goes for the purchase of Knott athletic supplies. Ferrill, who started the Salad Bowl

January 9 Date

STERLING CITY, Jan. 8. --

Sterling city high school's basket-

ball Eagles, who stamped themselves as District 21B favorite with an impressive pre-Christmas record, have returned to the courts

and have their full conference schedule in front of them but are

still looking for more competition. The War Birds have an open date Friday, Jan. 9, and will play

either at home or on the road.

Coach George Tillerson has an-nounced. The Flock will play any high school team in this sector.

Sterling goes to Coahoma Tuesday, Jan. 6, for an important 21B

game with John Albers' Bulldogs.

YALE OARSMEN WIN WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Jan.

3. (h - Yale's eight-oared varsity

crew defeated Pennsylvania by three feet in a thrilling race over

the 2,000-meter Olympic distance on Lake Worth in a regatta be-

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Cranford A New

Madison Square Garden Friday it is Cranford, a good-looking blond. kid with a crew hair cut and a

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Trance Wheel trailer for sale: also	Door Chimes Give Us A Ring, We Have It		Phone 721		APARTMENTS, nicely furnished, suitable for couples, 211 N. E. 2nd	rooms and bath with built on gar- age on corner lot in South part		Eastbound Westbound 4:39 a.m. 1:17 a.m.
small concrete mixer. 611 E. 18th St., J E. Russell.	Or Can Get It.	EMPLOYMENT	°a.	Big Mike's Liquor.	FURNISHED two room apartment	of town. 3 Nice five room house and bath: large double garage; priced very	 Comparison and Sector Comparison Sector (Comparison Sector) 	4:54 s.m. 3:50 s.m. 8:13 s.m. 4:26 s.m.
ANNOUNCEMENTS	716 W. 3rd Phone 2485	21-Male or Female	LOANS	Store	for rent with bath; private entrance. Phone 692	reasonable on Main St.	First National Bank Building	8:28 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 12:51 p.m. 1:00 p.m.
10-Lost and Found	The weard of the 2405	WANTED: Someone to keep stock: per petual inventory; mailing, ordering.	the last of the fight last	Has plenty of canned beer	63-Bedrooms	4. Beautiful five room house in Park Hill Addition.		1:06 p.m. 1:48 p.m. 3:54 p.m. 4:27 p.m.
LOST: Brown and white female		etc. State qualifications. and salary you must have. Box R. S. co Herald.	\$5.00 to \$1,000.00	Have all popular brands whis-	TWO nicely furnished bedrooms for	5 Modern six room house double garage with garage apartment; very reasonable.		4:24 p.m. 8:17 p.m. 9:15 p.m.
screwtail buildor: answers to name "Skippy." Child's pet. Call 2189-J.	STACEY'S SEWING MACHINE	22-Help Wanted-Male	PERSONAL LOANS - TO	keys, gins, wines and cham-	rent: large closets: private entrance to each room: share adjoining bath	6. Two five room houses on one lot: choice rental property can be	100 acres soon land, soon water.	11:34 p.m. 9:41 p.m.
902 Gregs St. LOST: Black male Cocker Spaniel:	EXCHANGE	WANTED: Experienced farm and ranch hand; if interested see Glenn	1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Open 9 a.m. Close 10 p.m.	with only one person on bus line: one or two men in each room. 1017 Johnson St.	handled with small down payment. 7. Nice four room house and bath	320 acres 6 miles from town. \$55 per	Crawford Hetel Bide.
Tax No. 59. Notify Austin Aulds.	Repair and parts. motorising. Scis- sors sharpened.	Petree, 3 miles Southeast Stanton.	steadily employed up to \$50. No red tape no cosigner re-	Mike Moore	TEX HOTEL: close in. free park	in South part of town. 8 Have several choice residence	good water.	Eastbound Westbound
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ath mened for small reddinb brown	17-Woman's Column WILL keep your children in your	Wanted young man at least 25	Drive in by side of office for		during and the state contexts	cotion per acre. See me for any size farm you want	503 Main St. Phone 169-W.	AMERICAN
like Pekingese except that nose in	home, day or night: best of care Mrs. Clara Smith, 906 Bell, Phone	years of age; honest, sober and		See Us For Motorcycles,	for rent 533 Hillside Drive, Call 2012-R or 71-J	from 80 acres to 640 acres. 1 have lots of listings not mentioned in		Eastbound Westbound
name Judy Night man at Home Cale on identify Phone \$3.58. abi-	726-R.	trustworthy; High School edu-	QUICK SERVICE, compare		64-Room & Board	this ad will be glad to help rou in buying or selling		1:15 p. m. 8:45 s. m. 9:31 p. m 8:00 p. m.
lene. W E. Martin.	Mrs. Poresyth at 1104 Nolan Street	cation and willing to except transfer with advancement.	our rates monthly payments.	Bicycles and Whizzer motors	ROOM AND BOARD for two men	W M JONES REAL ESTATE 501 E 15th St Phone 1822	FOR SALE	PIONEER
11-Personals	keeps children all hours Phone 2010-W.	Prefer a man with some auto-	Security Finance	for bicycles; parts and service.	who will share bedroom. first house South of Texaco Service Station in	GOOD BUYS	9	Eastbound Westbound 8:07 a.m. 10:17 a.m.
CONSULT Estells the Reader. now located at 703 East 3rd street Next	Permanent Specials	mobile or finance experience;		Also sharpen and repair any	Airport Addition. 65—Houses	wards Heisnis.	649 acres, well located; 3 miles out; a real farm; 420 cultiva-	7:07 p.m 9:19 p.m.
te Banner Creamery FIZGERALD'S tamates are here	Fermanent Specials	but will train & likely prospect. See MR. SEAWELL	Company	make of lawn mowers.		2. Five room brick veneer, Washing- ton Addition, 2 lots, east front.	tions wall forced and proce	CONTINENTAL Northbound Southbound
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13—Public Notices		Investment Co.	Patrice Patric	Shop	SERVICE Station for rent: equip- ment and stock for aale, 1009 E	since \$50 per month. 5 Three room house on Gregg St.	way; electricity; mail and bus	Valt Kongt
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218 South Runnels Street.	\$25.00 Coldwave Permanents	know something about washing clothes: good job for right party.		banks Gregg Street Nursery.	72-Houses			GENEVA, N. Y Farmers can earn more money by salt-
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with others toward labor unions,

was found by The Texas Poll in its latest statewide survey. Poll interviewers asked a representative cross-section of the state's eligible voters this question: "Do you think that labor unions should take part in political cam-paigns?"

 All
 Texans

 Yes
 29%

 No
 57

 No opinion
 14
 100%

their families differ from the re- vey) are sold almost unanimous- trained. mainder of the population on this question can be seen from the fol-

lowing tabulation: Yes No No Opin. People or members of families belonging to labor unions 49% 44% 7% People or members of families not belonging to unions 23 61 16 In contrast to this public attitude against political activity by unions, the weight of opinion among adult Texans is that it is better

to join than stay out of a labor union. Texas, Poll interviewers put the following question to the same representative cross-section of eligible voters:

"Do you think it is better to join a labor union or stay out of labor union or stay out of labor All Texans 45% Better to join Better to stay out out 38 No opinion

A big majority of the state's **Howard Smith Hired**

As Desk Deputy Here William H. (Howard) Smith, a native of the Knott community, has been hired as desk deputy in the sheriff's department here and has assumed his duties. Smith, a veteran of the U.S. Army who recently returned from Okinawa, succeeds Cecil Ligon,

CHICKEN EGG PROVEN BEST

who resigned several weeks ago.

LONDON, Jan. 3. (P) - Scientific tasters who ate 81 kinds of birds' eggs announced today they found that chicken eggs still taste best. Dr. Hugh B. Cott of the Cambridge Museum of Zoology, who

directed a three-man tasters' panel, reported the results in the scientific magazine. Nature. With 10 as the highest possible flavor rating, chicken eggs tallied 8.8. Turkey eggs were 7.2; gull, 7.0; crow, 6.6; duck, 6.5; wren's eggs, at 2.0, were lowest. In general the investigators re-

ported, big eggs taste best. Dr. Cott suggested little birds can't fight off predatory attackers easily, and possibly lay bad-tasting salf_defense

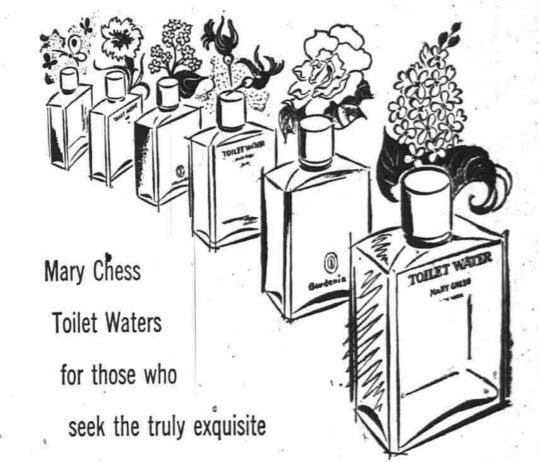
A sizeable group of people think it better to join. that workers ought to stay out of Analysis shows that, among the has been found at Belsen, notorlabor unions even though they be- entige adult population, the young ious Nazi concentration camp in lieve union members receive better and middle-aged are slightly more the British zone, British officials wages. Although nearly seven out willing to favor union membership announced today. Officials estiof every ten adults think the union than people of 50 years or more. mated it contained 2,000 bodies. man's pay envelope is fatter, near- Analysis also shows that the lower ly a third of this group indicates income groups are a little more the belief that it is better to stay willing than the higher income

out anyway. groups to place the stamp of ap-People in labor unions or who proval on membership. have members of their families People with grade and high How union members or people in unions (21 per cent of the adult school education favor union ties with labor union connections in population, as revealed by the sur- only slightly more than the college

Chicago board of trade after a

BERLIN, Jan. 3. UP - A new mass grave - the eighth so far-



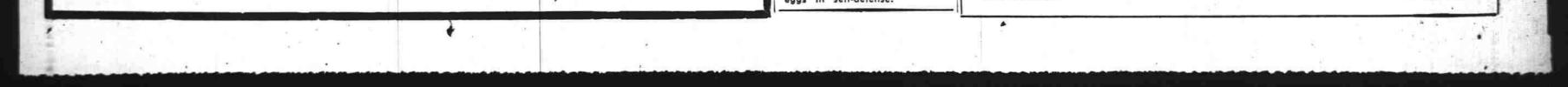


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Executive Committee Has Meet

An executive meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the East Fourth Street Baptist church was held in the home of Mrs. George McLellan Friday afternoon. Reports of the committees were made and a review of the work

done was given. Complete quarterly reports of the community mission committee was given by Mrs. B. Riddle; mission study by Mrs. Tom Buckner; social functions, Mrs. R. T. Lytle; and programs and literature, Mrs. Leroy Minchew.

Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. L. M. Bond and Mrs. T. Harrell gave a report on the work done during Christmas, The Women's Missionary Society distributed 25 boxes of toys, food and clothing during the yuletide season.

Mrs. George McLellan opened the meeting with the reading of Psalms 3. Mrs. Tom Buckner led the opening prayer. The business closed with a pray-

or by Mrs. Leroy Minchew, Refreshments were served to th

eight members attending.

Trainmen Ladies Have Password

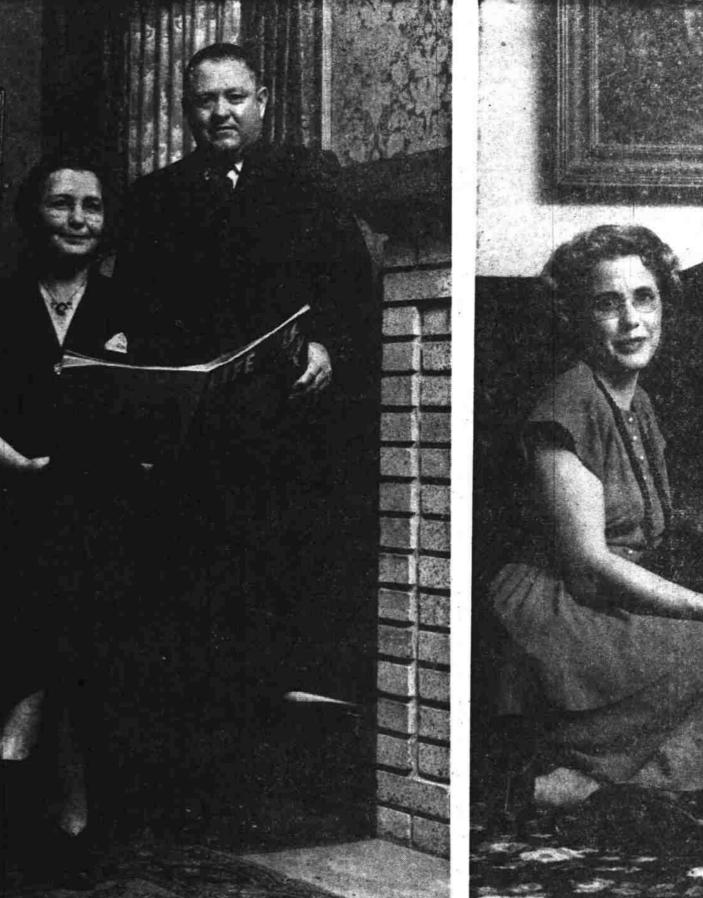
Members of the Trainmen Ladies' were given a new password for the next quarter at the meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. W. McCandless presiding.

Mrs. G. H. Briden and Mrs. B. F. Whittington were accepted for membership. Mrs. J. C. Burnam was appointed the sick chairman for the coming year and Albert Smith was chosen as the new counselor.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. H. W. McCandless, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. H. E. Meador, Doylean Coates, Mrs. Paul Ennis, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Burnam, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. C. Spears, Mrs. C. W. Nevins and Mrs. F. G. Powell.

D. W. Dennis left for Pascagoula Calif. Friday because of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Stella Luten-

Breakfast And Shower Begin Series Of Parties Honoring Janet Robb





Golf Assn. Names New Officers

Officers for the new year were elected at the meeting of the Ladies' Golf Association Friday afternoon at the Country Club.

Mrs. Zollie Boykin was re-elected president; Mrs. W. E. Ramsey was elected vice-president; Mrs. James Edwards, secretary, and Mrs. Dee Davis was re-elected treasurer.

Mrs. Munson Compton was voted into the organization as a new member.

Hostess at the luncheon were Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. Bruce Robertson, Mrs. Herbert Whitney and Mrs. John Williams.

All officers and committee chairman gave yearly reports.

Mrs. H. W. Smith won high score at bridgt, Mrs. Roy Reeder, second high; and Mrs. R. E. Me-Kinney won bingo score.

Hostesses for the February meeting will be Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Sr., Mrs. Roy Townsend and Mrs. George Tillinghast.

Those present were Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, Mrs. G. L. Daugherity, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Travis Griffin, Mrs. Rayford Liles, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, Mrs. Prentiss Bass, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. H. B. Robertson, Mrs. John B. Williams, Mrs. Carl W. Smith, Mrs. Bob Hodges, Mrs. M. S. Goldman, Mrs. M. K. House, Sr., Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Earlynn Wright, Mary Gerald Robbins, Mrs. Mat Harrington, Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. C. H. Rainwater, Mrs. Doug Orme, Mrs. Son Powell, Mrs. Carl Blomshield and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite.

XYZ's Will Not Meet

The XYZ club will not have their regular meeting this week; but will meet with the American Business Club for their installation of officers on Friday night. The two clubs will have a dinner on that night.

Patsy Stalcup Becomes **Bride Of Horace Sims**

Before an altar banked with fern, palm, lighted tapers

In Church Ceremony

A series of parties in honor of Janet Robb, bride-elect of George O'Brien, was started with a breakfast and kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. F. H. Talbott with Mrs. Jack McDaniel as hostess Wednesday morning.

Other festivities include a luncheon at the Settles hotel Friday noon with Mrs. R. V. Middleton and Mrs. Harry Hurt as hostesses, a personal shower Saturday morning with Mrs. Fritz Wehner and Mrs Carl Blomshield as hostesses in the Wehner home, a luncheon Saturday noon in the W. B. Hardy home with Mrs. W. B. Hardy,

man, Vivien Middleton, Gloria

. . .

The centerpiece for the table at

colored roses and rosebuds at the

Attending were Mrs. Lee Han-

sen, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Nell

Hatch, Mrs. Ebb Hatch, Mrs. Rob-

ert Kountz, Mrs. J. Gordon Bris-

tow, Mrs. Bob Parks, Mrs. V. Van

Gieson, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs.

Bob Whipkey, Mrs. Cal Boykin of

Midland, Mrs. Harold Robb of Al-

tadena, Calif., Clara Secrest, Mrs.

Marie Frost, Mrs. E. O. Ellington.

House Divided

East Side West Side

Came A Cavalier

Marcia Davenport,

Frances. P. Keys,

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Ben Ames Williams, \$5.00

Jr. as hostess, and a mis- Doris Jean Glenn, Marijo Thurcellaneous shower in the man, Louise Ann Bennett, Mrs. home of Mrs. W. W. Inkman Mrs. Wofford Hardy, Jr., Helen with Mrs. Maurice Koger as Blount, Kay Tollett, Camille Inkco-hostess.

The party rooms in the home of Strom, Bobbie June Bobb and the Mrs. Talbott were decorated with hostesses, Mrs. Middleton and Mrs. a red and white color scheme. Hurt.

Those attending were Camille Inkman, Louise Ann Bennett, Doris Jean Glenn, Mrs. Dean Miller, the personal shower and coffee giv-Marijo Thurman, Mrs. Bill Rein- en by Mrs. Fritz Wehner and Mrs. wald, Robbie Piner, Mrs. Wofford Carl Blomshield in the Wehner Hardy, Jr., Barbara McEwen, the home was an antique fan with honoree and hostesses.

bottom on the fan. The cloth was Red gladioli formed the center- of raspberry color, the same color ce at the luncheor in the Settles as that of the roses in the fan. notel Friday noon. Streamers of raspberry and yel-

Attending were Janet Robb, Mrs. low were down the table with vio-J. Y. Robb, Mrs. George H. O'- lets and acacia scattered along the Brien, Sr., Mrs. Kenneth Partridge, streamers. Robbie Piner, Barbara McEwen,







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Mrs. Russell McEwen, Mrs. George O'Brien, Sr., Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Buck Tyree Hosts Martha Frazar of Strawn, Janet Hoppy Stitchers Club Robb, and the hostesses.

Mrs. Buck Tyree was hostess to Mrs. Wofford Hardy, Jr. was the Happy Stitchers Sewing Club hostess to the luncheon Saturday Friday afternoon in her home. in the W. B. Hardy, Sr. home. Attending were Janet Robb. Sewing was entertainment. Marijo Thurman, Louise Ann Ben-The next meeting will be with nett, Mrs. Dean Miller, Barbara Mrs. Johnny Cox. McEwen, Robbie Piner, Gloria

Attending were Mrs. J. C. Strom, and the hostesses. Pierce, Mrs. Pershing Morton, At the W. W. Inkman home, Mrs. J. W. Hull and a visitor, Mrs. See BREAKFAST, Pg. 2, Col. 3. Howard Salisbury.

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

Hallmark Greeting Cards

The Book Stall

\$3.00

\$3.00

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Home Encyclopedia

Dorothy Page,

Over 1000 Pictures, \$5.95

The Executive, Desk \$7.50

Crawford Hotel

Book, Includes Dictionary

\$3.95

Corsicana.

ANNIVERSARIES - Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker, upper left, observed their silver wedding anniversary Wednesday evening in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Gage Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Baker were married at Wills Point on December 31, 1922 and after living in Baird for four months, moved to Big Spring and have made their home here since that time. Baker was an engineer on the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company and is now employed at the Thorp Paint Store. Mr. and Mrs. Hank McDaniel, upper right, are shown as they look at the family album as they celebrate their china wedding anniversary. They were married on January 1, 1928 in Clyde and made their first home in Big Spring. They now have four sons, aged 18, 16, 14, and 4. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sims, lower center are looking forward to their first anniversary on December 31, 1948, which will be their paper anniversary. They are pictured on their wedding day. She is the former Patsy Stalcup. They left shortly after the ceremony to make their home in Waco where he is employed.

High School P-TA Will Meet Tuesday Afternoon

The High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. at the High School Members of the speech class at Howard County Junior College will give the program on "Budget and Human Value."



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and baskets of picardy giadioli, Miss Patsy Stalcup, daughter of Mrs. Tot Stalcup and Harry Stalcup, and Horace Donald Sims, of Waco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sims of Chillicothe, exchanged wedding vows Wednesday evening. The Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated at the dou-t

read at 5 p. m. in the Presbyterian church.

the traditional wedding marches. bouquet was of pink roses. The bride, given in marriage by material. Her bride's bouquet was denias.

up with pink rosebuds and gar- Lubbock. denias near the floor.

in her shoe.

bride, was matron of honor. She N. Y. styled with high neckline, long High school, attended A and M sleeves and gathered peplum. She College, Texas Tech and is now wore a yellow crocheted hat and

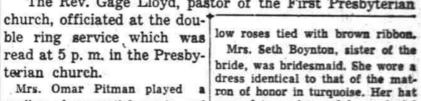


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SETTLES BEAUTY SHOP



medley of prenuptial music and was of turquoise and her colonial Natalie Smith and Mrs. Vilo Woods lighted tapers preceding the

her father, wore an aqua brocaded ceremony. Miss Smith wore a crepe dress styled with long point- gray crepe dress and Mrs. Woods, ed sleeves, high neckline fitted bod- an aqua crepe dress. They both ice and straight skirt with a wore wrist corsages of pink roses. draped peplum on each side. She Mrs. Tot Stalcup, mother of the wore a winter white crocheted hat bride wore a black dress, black decorated with roses of the same accessories and a corsage of gar-

of pink rosebuds and gardenias. Guy Craig of Waco was best White and pink streamers hung man. Ushers were Marvin Hull of from the bouquet and were caught Big Spring and Bill Mallory of

Mrs. Sims graduated from Big For something old, she wore a Spring high school, attended TCUbroach belonging to her maternal and Texas Tech. She served in grandmother. something borrowed, the WAC's for one and one-half a dime from her father, something years at Wright Field in Dayton, new, a gold choker and bracelet, Ohio as a typographical draftsman a gift from the bridegroom and as of the Intelligence Division and as something blue, the set in her din- recruiter for the Fifth Service ner ring. She also wore a penny Command. She was also a model for the Accessory fashion whole-Mrs. Mort Denton, sister of the sale company in New York City.

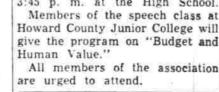
wore a cinnamon crepe dress Sims graduated from Chillicothe

carried a colonial bouquet of yel-| See WEDDING, Pg. 2., Col. 3.





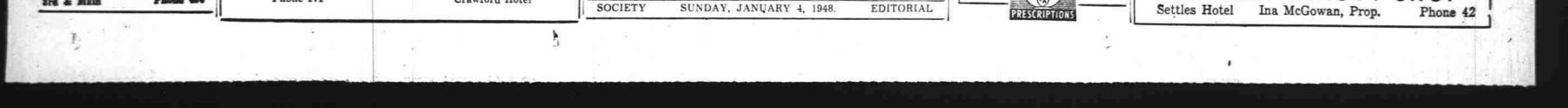






Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Owens| The single ring ceremony was are at home at Ellis homes fol- read before a fire place and manlowing their marriage on Decem- tle banked with plumosus fern and ber 24 in the parsonage of the picardy gladiola, by the Rev. John Church of God. E. Kolar, pastor of the Church of Mrs. Owens is the former Doris God. Jeanne Powell, daughter of Mr. The bride given in marriage by and Mrs. Ulner G. Powell and he her father, was attired in a gray is the son of Mrs. W. B. Owens of See POWELL-OWENS, Pg 3, Col. 3

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Farewell Party Figures In Social Activities

STANTON, Jan. 3 (Spl)-Mrs., dren have returned from their holi-Fred Cook was honored with a day trip to Arizona, New Mexico, farewell party in the home of Mrs. California and Mexico.

B. P. Edison Tuesday night. Refreshments were served to their guest their daughter, Jean Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Mace Howard Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keisling had and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright. as their holiday guest their daugh-. . .

Melba Brewer, noble grand, presided at the regular meeting of nurse at Shannon hospital, San the Stanton Rebekah lodge 287 at Angelo. the IOOF hall Monday night.

Installation of officers will be have returned to their home in held at the next meeting, Jan. 12. Nyssa, Ore. after spending several Members present were Elnora days here. and Pauline Graves.

. . . G. A. Bridges were Mrs. Bascom Year's day.

Bridges and sons, and Henry Holmes of Big Spring, Mr. and attack Dec. 26, is reported slowly and W. B. Dunn. Mrs. Henry Bridges and daughters improving at the hospital. of Lamesa, Charlie West of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh, Jr. and Patsy of Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Vance, Jr. days in Kermit, with Mr. and Mrs. of Refugio were business visitors Tom Spinks. Tom Spinks is a son here Tuesday.

Mrs. Nadine Stephens and son, Joly, are in a Big Spring hospital, children, Mike and Mary Ann, of where they have received overseas San Angelo are guests of Mr. and shots prior to joining Lt. Stephens Mrs. T. E. Bentley and Dr. and bride's mother, Mrs. Tot Stalcup. In Guam

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and children, Barbara and Smitty, of children, Diane and Robert Wayne, Abilene are visiting his mother, Mrs. B. F. Smith here and other relatives in Lenorah.

Mrs. Flora Morris is ill in ospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly and chfi-



evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. Hardy had as Mrs. W. E. Heideman, Mrs. H. E Hardy, of SMU, Dallas.

ter, Billy Jean Keisling, a student

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson tertainment. High score for women was won

Shipp, Vera McCoy, Francis Butch- Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madison had score for women, by Mrs. O. W. er, Charlie and Evarine Christo- as their holiday guest their grand- Averett. Men's high score was pher, Gussie Pierce, Naomi Yell children, Dicky Boy and Harla Jean won by John Cardwell and men's Madison of Big Spring. low by O. F. Griffith.

Refreshments were served Dick Hittson of Mineral Wells Holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. was a business visitor here New Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Mayor Alsup, who had a heart O. F. Griffith, Mrs. Pearl Scudday

with the Interstate Finance com-

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the The lace laid table was centered with an arrangement of jonguils and yellow and blue cornflower. Other table appointments were the crystal candelabra, crystal punch service and the three-tierred wed-

ding cake. Mrs. Jim Zack served punch and Mrs. Hack Wright served cake. Following a wedding trip, the



Two Watch Parties Visiting And Deer Hunting Are Are Wednesday **Recent Activities In Forson** FORSAN, Jan. 3 (SPL)- High

scores were won by Mrs. Jeff Eng-FORSAN, Jan. 3 (Spl)-Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust and Willis and Corina and Marpetta lish and H. E. Johnson at the and deer hunting are the main ac- Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Holliway re-Willis all of Henryetta, Okla. New Year's eve bridge and watch tivities of the residents of Forsan cently.

party, held at the home of Mr. during the last week. and Mrs. L. W. Moore Wednesday

Mrs. C. V. Wash had as their re-Mrs. J. F. Martin won low score. cent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Law-Others attending were Mr. and rence Boothe of Austin.

Recently deer hunting in the Johnson, Jeff English, Mr. and Rock Springs area were Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Yeaden and J. F. Marand Donnie Wash and Bobby Baks

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka en-Dorothy Dibbrell of Detroit, tertained with a watch party New Mich. is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lampasas, where they visited rela-Year's eve, with games of 42 as en- A. D. Bartom.

Mrs. Q. S. Clark is visiting in by Mrs. O. F. Griffith and low is ill.

Webb Hudson of Sterling City was a recent business visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday.

Ginny Dee and Berney and Mrs. O. F. Griffith were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith have returned from Desdemonia. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Willis had as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Herman Willis, Mrs. T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Butler had Joe of Odessa were recent visitors

DeLeon.

Mrs. S. C. Crumley, Mr. and as their guests this past week their here. Mrs. Ray Crumley and Mr. and son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berger had as their recent guests last week, ald Butler and baby of Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Toombs and Frank Adams of Midland is visitson of Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holcomb ing with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter. Mrs. Jim Calcote and Byron Lee and Mrs. Charlie Howard had as Mrs. C. V. Wash, Bobby, Charles visited relatives in Lamesa recent- their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker and son of Lovetta, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Seward and Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. sons have returned home from O. N. Green were their son, Malcom, of Levelland and his sons, tives.

Jimmy and Spooky, of the Univer-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garden City with a relative, who Green were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. sity of Colorado in Boulder, Colo. Gardner and daughter of DePort

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Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Spinks of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Spinks of Midland spent the holi-

of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Spinks.

pany in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Moffett and

Mrs. J. E. Moffett.

were recent business visitors in Crane, Odessa and Kermit.

Mrs. Darmond Hill Is Honored At Tea

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Turner and





WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN By Leatrice Ross

Howard County Junior college for Enid, Okla ... Pvt. Roy Lee begins the new year with efforts Reaves, stationed in San Antonio to make its name known about is another old face seen about the town. White T-shirts with the lately.

name of the school inscribed over Bill Sneed is back from Amaa read "Jayhawk" are being sportrillo where he attended a "Homeed by style-wise students this coming" celebration during the week. holidays at Price College ... Don

Te population—so far as the younger set is concerned—is back Clark, who was to spend the Christmas vacation in Jefferson City. to normal, with the departure of Mo., is enroute home ... New way collegians for their respective to spend an evening: Friday eveschools. George Neill, who lives now in Lubbock, stopped in the head and Bogart Brooks listened town for a while before leaving to the juke box in a Coahoma drug store for an unreported length of man departed earlier in the week time.

> Recent foursomes: Juanita Sewell, Fuzz Echols, Evelyn Arnold, Epod Fowler, and Mary Ann Goodson, Jack Graves, Margaret Battle. Hal Battle ... Some of the college gang gathered at Muriel Floyd's house Friday evening: D.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lytle and J. Morehead (Mary Hardin-Baydaughters, Shirley and Beverley, lor), France Meier (Tech), Millie Balch, Ardis McCasland (TU), Dalwill leave today for San Bernarpha Gideon (TSCW), Tony Richarddino, Calif., after a visit in the son (TU), Luan Wear (Tech) home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Den- Charles Lovelace (Tech). Bobby Blum got back from Housnis

Visits-Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sligh and ton where he spent the holidays family of Monohans are spending lie Bates (H-SU student) visited the weekend with Mrs. D. W. Den- at the local school Thursday ... nis Lunching in the Douglass coffee

Mrs. Nora Lee Walters has re- shop Saturday: Don Richardson, turned from an extended visit in Wanda Richardson, Murry Peter-Mississippi with friends and rela- son, Bobby Fletcher, J. W. King, tives to visit in the home of her Jr., Laverne Kinman, Robbie daughter, Mrs. H. P. Walton, Mr. Potts. Rex Voyles (who announced Walton and their daughter. Mary to eaters at his table that his son. Lee. She will visit with other rela- Don Wayne, was exactly 51 hours tives also. old!

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman Couples who were out New had as holiday guests all their Year's Eve or other nights durchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mar- ing the holiday week: Cody Seltin and daughter of Ballinger. Mr. kirk, Mickey Butts, Anita Mason, and Mrs. C. W. Shafer of Lamesa, James Brooks, Helon Blount, Joe Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Landis and Bruce Cunningham, Barbara Mcdaughter of College Station, Mr. Ewen, Stewart, Smith, Betty Rawlins, Dwaine Williams, La Rue and Mrs. Wayne Parish of Big Spring; Mrs. C. W. Landis and Brown, Hoss Rankin, Joyce Bugg, Bill Frank, Vickie McLeroy, W. L Mrs. L. A. Pryor or Kansas City, Bell, Dalpha Gideon, Arthur Frank-

lin, Betty Ray Nall, Bill Hix, Doro-Judge and Mrs. Reeder of Amathy Satterwhite, Harry Hurt, Hazel rillo and son, Ray and his wife Corning, Bud Purser, Nell Davies and little daughter of Dallas were (moved here recently from Texarguests in the home of Mrs. J. B. kana), C. A. Dahse, Margaret Young and Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Brown and Jack Murdock. Gieson during the week. Ray Reed-

er is a lawyer in Dallas. Mrs. Reeder, Sr., will be remembered as Gussie Brack.

Mo.

bock where he is attending Texas that step Thursday evening...Jane Tech after spending the holidays Rice and Tippy Butts have not set with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the date definitely... Charlotte Hol-W. L. Meier. den and Bill Irwin (student at H-

How the permanent-couples slate looks this week: Patsy Stalcup and Horace Sims of Waco were married Wednesday evening...Janetta France Meier will return to Lub- Byers and Douglass Whetsel took

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MISSES MARY LOUISE DAVIS, top, and EUGENIA KAY TOLLETT, lower, are returning to Dallas to resume their studies on January 5, at Hochaday after spending the holidays with their parents

Miss Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, is a freshman in Hockaday Junior College and is secretary-treasurer of her house and member of the Glee Club and the Art Club.

Miss Tollett, daughter of R. L. Tollett, is a member of the Fifth Form in the Hockaday Preparatory school. She is vice-president of her house and secretary of the Fifth Form. She also belongs to the Music Club

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Liles. Mr

and Mrs. Travis Griffin and Mr.

and Mrs. Pete Howze entertained

New Year's Eve with an open

house in the Travis Griffin home

appointed with crystal. The crystal

candelabra held blue tapers from

which the room was illuminated.

strapless formal and had white

Mrs. Howze wore an aqua jersey

Mrs. Griffin wore a fuschia din-

Guests were greeted by Mr

Howze, Mr. Griffin and Mr. Liles.

carnations in her hair.

during the evening.

formal and yellow roses.

Mrs. Liles was attired in a

The table was laid with lace and

Three Couples Have Open House Wednesday

with a white blourse black accessories. Her bridal uet was of pink carnations on of a white Bible. As something old, she wore a pin belongng to her mother; as something ew, a watch, given to her by the bridegroom. She borrowed a pearl necklace belonging to her sister and she wore a penny in her shoe. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richardson attended the couple. Mrs. Richardson wore a lace trimmed black crepe ensemble with black accessories and had a corsage of white

Mrs. Joyce Richardson lighted ner dress he fern shrouded tapers preceding the ceremony, Mrs. John E. Kolar played the traditional wedding Approximately 100 guests called marches and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Powell, mother of the aride, wore a black crepe ensem- Sleigh as co-hostesses. ble with black accessories and a Mrs. Owens will be a 1948 grad-

carnations.

corsage of white gardenias. uate of Big Spring high school. Immediately following the wed- He attended schools in Big Spring ding, a reception was held in the and Corsicana and was in the Navy home of Mrs. D. W. Dennis with for three years. He is now em-Mrs. H. O. Lytle and Mrs. Preston ployed at Radford's.



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JOLLEY BEAUTY COLLEGE 14 N. Chadbourne

Billy Meier left Wednesday for SU) will probably take the step a few days' visit in Dallas before when school is out in June ... For returning to Chicago, Ill. where Janet Robb and George O'Brien, he is attending Northwestern Uni- it's Jan. 11.

versity after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted O. Groeb! have had as visitors, his mother, Mrs. H. C. Brooks, of San Antonio. and his sister, Mrs. F. H. Dunn, Jo Ann Dunn and Sheldon Butts of San Francisco, Galif.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Carson and daughter, Judy, of Dallas are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krecklow of Eldorado are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Michael of Abilene will spend the weekend with their brother, Mr. R. J. Michael.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Wala visit in Laurel and Harrisburg. Miss. and other points in Mississippi

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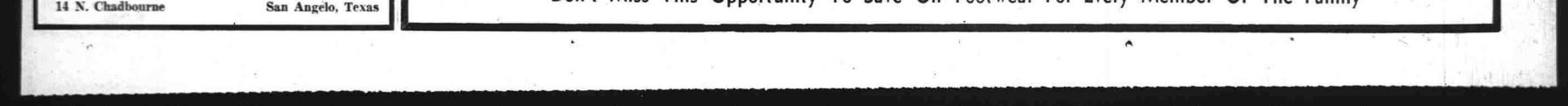


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Seven Boys, Five Girls Are Born In Hospitals

Seven boys and five girls were | Theresa Lynn Gray was born to born at the local hospitals this Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gray of Vealweek. This included the Miss 1948, moor on Dec. 30. She weighed who was Shelia Mae Fryar who eight pounds and 12 ounces. was born at 12:07 Jan. 1; weighing Mr. and Mrs. Lee Polanca are six pounds and three ounces. She the parents of a son, who was is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. born at 4:40 p. m. Dec. 31 W. C. Fryar of the Knott Com- weighing eight pounds and 13 munity. She was born at the Cow- ounces.

per-Sanders' Clinic. Other births reported at Cow- COSDEN CHATTER per-Sanders Clinic were Lane Paige Arthur, a boy, born Dec. 30 at 8:49 a. m. weighing seven pounds and thirteen ounces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Arthur. Michael James Deel was born Dec. 31 at 8:17 a. m. weighing seven pounds, twelve ounces. He

Deel.

Refinery Folk On Trips During New Year Holiday is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

BY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT David Glenn Tubb, son of Mr. R. L. Tollett was in Fort Worth and Mrs. K. L. Tubb was born at and Dallas Tuesday and Wednes-7 a. m. Jan. 1 weighing seven day. He returned Thursday evening. pounds and eight ounces. Kay Tollett, former summer em-Don Wayne Voyles was born at ploye and daughter of R. L. Tol-10:15 Jan. 1 and weighed seven lett will be returning to the Hockapounds. He is the son of Mr. and day School in Dallas Monday.

Mrs. R. D. Voyles. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Karcher, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kinman Mrs. D. H. Karcher, his mother, are the parents of a daughter, left yesterday for Nixon. Mrs. D. Brenda Lillian, who was born at H. Karcher is returning to her 10:30 p. m. Jan. 1. and weighed home after spending several weeks six pounds, and two ounces. in Big Spring. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Anderson of Mr. Karcher's brother, B. C. Wichitt are the parents of a daugh- Karcher in San Antonio.

ter, Lena Mae, who was born at Mr. and Mrs. Roxie Dobbins are 10:02 a. m. on Jan. 2. She weighed spending the weekend in Plainsix pounds and six ounces. view.

At the Big Spring Hospital, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall and Mrs. Herman Branscum are spent the past two weeks in Honey the parents of a son, Dan Cecil, Grove visiting with relatives. born at 5:36 Dec. 31. He weighed Mr. and Mrs. Hi Alexander spent seven pounds and eight ounces. New Year's Day visiting with Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Greenhill was Alexander's sister, Mrs. L. P.

born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Green- Alexander, in Abilene. hill at 9:10 p. m. on Jan. 1. He Mrs. K. A. "Mickey" Nagorsky weighed eight pounds, seven and a former employe, was a visitor one-half ounces. in the office this week. At the Malone-Hogan hospital, Jess L. Reynolds and Marion A.

Linda Kay Hodnett, was born to Lilly are on vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hodnett on George J. Zachariah spent the Dec. 28. She weighed seven pounds, past week in Baton Rouge, La.

eight ounces. visiting with his family.

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COMING EVENTS

ter Pike, 604 Johnson, at 2.30 p. m. WEST WARD P-TA will meet at the

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Home Demonstration Council Holds Its Initial Meeting Of The Year

The Howard County Home Dem-| Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. Edward onstration Council held its initial Simpson and Mrs. Shirley Fryar. Attending the meeting were meeting for the year Saturday aft-Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mrs. ernoon at the Home Demonstration J. M. Craig of Forsan: Mrs. W. A. Office. Burchell of Knott; Mrs. J. H.

Reports of the progress of the year were made by the seven dif- R-Bar; Mrs. B. J. Petty of Overferent clubs. All seven clubs had ton; Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. W. Christmas parties. L. Eggleston and Mrs. Allen Hull New officers, who include Mrs. of Fairview; Mrs. Edward Simp-J. M. Craig, president; Mrs. Sam son, Mrs. Claude Self of Luther;

Armstrong, vice-president; Mrs. Mrs. I. H. Severance of Coahoma Allen Hull, secretary; and Mrs. Mrs. 1. H. Severance of Coancing, Claude Self, treasurer were in-Christie, home demonstration stalled at the meeting. agent. New committees were named.

Finance committee is composed of Mrs. H. L. Tienarand, Mrs. W. L. Eggleston and Mrs. B. J. Petty; exhibit, Mrs. H. F. Skalicky, Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mrs. L. B. Mc-Elreath; yearbook, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. G. B. Hale and Mrs. W. H. Ward; expansion education, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. A. J. Worth, Mrs. J. M. Baugh and Mrs. J. D. Leonard; marketing, Mrs. Earl Hull, Mrs. H. C. Reid and Mrs. Ray Swann; recreation, Mrs. O. B. Schneider, Mrs. G. W. Webb and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. Mrs. Shirley Fryar was appointed as reporter.

A committee to make plans for the food sale at the calf show on Jan. 21-23 was named. Those on the committee were Mrs. H. L. Tienerand, Mrs. W. L. Eggleston,

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Monday HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will meet FIREMAN LADIES will meet at the with . Patsy Ann Young. 1404 Austin WOW hall at 3.30 p. m. at 6:30 p. m. SUB DEBS meet with Jean Cook. 1611 Main. at 0:30 p. m. NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet PRESERTERIAN AUXILIARY will have an executive meeting in the church parlor at 2:30 p. m. and a monthly business meeting at 3:15 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUN-CILLS will have a joint meeting at the church at 3 p. m. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will bave instatation of officers at the church at 3 p. m. FIRST METHODIST WSCS will have an executive meeting at the church for a Yearbook program at 3 p. m. CHURCH OF NAZARENE WILL TOMORROW ... AT SHAW'S

for a Yearbook program at 3 p. m. CHURCH OF NAZARENE WMS will meet in the church at 7:30 p. m. VFW AUXILIARY will meet at the VFW hall at 7:30 p. m. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMU will meet in Circles Circle One with Min



6 p. m. BIBLE STUDY GROUP of Church of Christ will meet at the church at KIWANI QUEENS will meet at the church at KIWANI QUEENS will meet with Mrs. Merie Stewart, 1108 Wood at noon for a covered dish luncheon. Friday WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the

WOW hall at 8 p. m. AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet With Mrs. Roy Lassiter. 810 Douglas at 2 p. m. SUNBEAMS UNBEAMS OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at

3 p.m. SUNBEAMS OF THE EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 3 p.m.



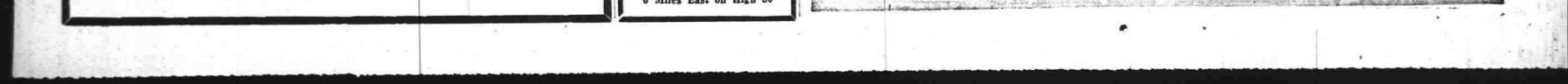


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George Marshall 'Man Of The Year'

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The newsmagazine, Time, has made an annual custom of selecting the world's "Man Of The Year" - the individual who had the biggest rise in fame during the year and who, more than anyone else, "changed the news for better or for worse."

The selection for 1947, announced this week, will undoubtedly meet with full approbation of the people, since 1947's Man of the Year is George C. Marshall, former general of the army and now secretary of state.

Says Time: "It was in 1947 that the U. S. people, not quite realizing the full import of their act, perhaps not yet mature enough to accept all its responsibilities, took upon their shoulders the leadership of the world, x x x No one man was responsible for 1947's great step. Like many fateful decisions, it sprang only partly from the brain. It was an act brought about by events, and their steady, unending hammering on the U. S. sense of justice. But one man symbolized the U.S. action. He was Secretary of State George Marshall."

Most people of the United States who viewed the post-war debacle in Europe, knew that some drastic step had to be taken. It had to be taken not only as a bulwark against communism, but it had to be taken from a sheer humanitarian standpoint, to save a continent.

It was George Marshall who charted the way for this step, outlining a program whereby European nations might rehabilitate themselves if given the proper kind of support from the only nation that could give them this support - the United States.

The success or failure of the so-called Marshall plan is yet to be determined. It can succed only if the political thinking of this nation views the proposition as has Mr. Marshall. It is largely this, as Time puts it: if the 20th century world is to secure its freedom, the U.S. will have to supply the leadership; doing less might even jeopardize our own freedom.

This sets up a courageous view. The nation must pay homage to the man whose mind has conceived and advanced that view.

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"I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO WITHOUT YOU, MISTER"



By FRANK GRIMES Herald Special Writer

An enterprising American Legion post in the eighth district of Iowa, at Algona, has devised and erected markers to designate the spots where highway accident fatalities have occurred.

It is in the form of a cross, 42 inches high with a 24-inch cross-arm. Where arm joins upright a small red X is placed, and just above the X is a red glass reflector. The crosses are painted in luminous white, visible at night.

The Legion district has approved the idea, and the post will erect markers wherever a highway fatality takes place. It is hoped the idea of the marker will spread throughout Iowa and the country, as a means of calling the attention of motorists to the dangers of the roads.

Texans will remember a similar marker once used in this state - a simple white cross at the roadside. We haven't seen one in a long time, so the custom may have been discontinued.

The idea is, in all conscience, of debatable value as a means of preventing accidents. It might set jittery drivers to worrying, and impair their normal driving efficiency, thereby producing an accident - the very thing the markers hope to prevent. This is a matter for the psychologists and psychiatrists to determine, of course. Whether any study of the matter has ever been made we do not know, but we'd like to have a report on it before endorsing the idea.

Goodness knows anything that will make people more cautious in their driving is worthwhile trying, and should be tried; but the startling and somewhat gruesome little white cross, standing accusingly at the road side, probably isn't the answer. If it's a good idea, we should route all

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

our highways through cemeterics. Why not hang a few human skeletons on the right of way fence here and there, if we simply must scare people into being cautious?

In the main, anything that distracts a driver's attention from his driving chores is a hazard to traffic safety, and we believe the little white cross comes under this heading. So do billboards set too close to the highway - and too close means close enough to read.

Flowers and other plants set at intervals along the road are a big help, since they rest the eye and soothe the savage human breast. You don't have to take time to read what a flower says; you can tell at a glance that it's beautiful and serene. Its effect on a hurrying driver would be the opposite to that produced by a little white cross. It would make him a better driver.

Engineering, education, enforcement - these are the three cardinal principles of highway safety. Education should start with children in junior or senior high school, for drivers; in the grade schools, for children who must cross the street at risk of life and limb.

Drivers should be given tests at regular intervals, and while this might cost a lot of money, it also might save a lot of lives and property damage. There are tens of thousands of motor vehicle drivers in this state who couldn't qualify to shove a wheelbarrow, if the examinations were as stiff as they should be.

Fifteen percent of all the drivers cause 85 percent of all the accidents. If that doesn't signify something, then figures don't mean anything.

We'll never get rid of that fatal fifteen percent until it is made a lot more difficult to get and keep a driver's license than it is now.

the same idea, and each generation is dolefully certain it has been afflicted with the greatest woes since the sun first shone upon the waters and outlined land.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

mal confusion offers no exception. We are sure we are mispotential.

of 1948 more with melancholy questionings than confident hope, as if they were resigned already to the fact that the newborn year would sandbag them with grief from its very cradle.

Well, there is little prospect that any government or social order, here or elsewhere, will invent a bump-free path from womb to tomb. But it is odd that in America, now in the flower of its plenty, there should be such a widespread philosophy of half-despondency and fear. I doubt if since time began there

NEW YORK. P-Adam was people so well off and so gloomy 'about it, so vocally despairing of the future. Half the faces you meet now-

adays in this land of spreading wealth are twice as long as they are wide, and faith in ourselves seems to be on the ebb. We are like a giant living in dread that some unknown midget will sneak in by night and rob the sources of our strength.

Whatever the hidden cause of the national blues facing us as 1948 hegins, the average American has at least two things to console him:

(1) He will probably live twice as long as his great, great grandfather did. (2) He is more ligely to die

from the lifelong effects of overeating than he is to be killed by an automobile or a war. Perhaps all we need for 1948

is fewer resolutions and more resolution. In Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," Lucinda Matlock, a pioneer mother. gives this advice from her grave to her easily-disheartened descendants: "Degenerate sons and daugh-

ters.

"Lafe is too strong for you-"It takes life to love life."

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

New Tax Bill Coming Up Soon

low free-masons paid their an-The Keyhole Congressman writes today's column for Drew Pearson who is in Europe-Ed.

Notes from the keyhole congressman: Congress will enact another tax-reduction bill during the coming session and the inside betting is that President Truman, this time, will sign it. In fact, it appears that Democrats may be outdoing Republicans in the clamor for income-tax relief.

However, White House advisers insist that the measure finally adopted must provide genuine relief for lower-bracket taxpayers-chiefly through increased exemptions-to get the President's approval.

The treasury department meantime is rounding out a confidential study on the budget outlook for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1948 and June 30, 1949. which dovetails nicely with plans of House Ways and Means committee Democrats to come out flatly for tax cuts early in the session.

House Democratic leaders have kept it quiet, but there was some secret huddling during the Christmas holidays on proposed drafts of a Democratic tax-revision bill. One reason for the mystery surrounding these strategy sessions is that Ways and Means Democrats don't want to anticipate the White House.

However, they believe the President can be sold and will request a conference with him very soon to submit their ideas. Here are the highlights of the treasury's confidential study on the tax-budget outlook for the next two fiscal years: TAX HIGHLIGHTS

CAPITAL CHAFF

Latest stunt of jet-powered

Robert Young, C. and O. Rail-

road chairman, was a press con-

ference on wheels. Washington

newsmen were limousined across

the Potomac to Alexandria, Va.,

where they boarded young's pri-

vate car, in transit to Washing-

ton, for some late bulletins on.

the C. and O. Chief's battle with

the Interstate Commerce com-

mission and the ruling powers

of the New York Central ... Lou-

isiana's popular Representative

Ed Herbert, recently assigned to

the House Un-Americanism In-

vestigating committee, says he

plans to "keep quiet" his first

two or three months on the com-

mittee, until he acclimates him-

self. With two such vocalists as

Chairman Parnell Thomas of

New Jersey and "Silent John"

Rankin of Mississippi for col-

leagues. Ed shouldn't find this

too difficult ... Vivien Kellems,

Connecticut's vivacious gift to

American industry, was the only

woman on the 55-member reso-

lutions committee which drafted

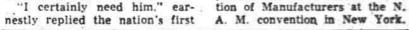
policies for the National Associa-

nual call at the White House. From my vantage point, I watched them gather solemnly in a 'circle to hear the President. "Almost my entire time is taken up with the problems of keeping the peace." Truman said. Then he added, half musing: "It's too bad that next year is an election year. For the good of the country and the good of the world, it would be better if our peace efforts were not stirred up by a political contest."

He admitted that the picture at times looks "extremely discouraging." but he reminded his visitors of the post-revolution struggles of the 13 original colonies. Many individual differences had to be ironed out before they were able to achieve peace and unity, he recalled.

"My hope," he declared. "is that thinking men and men in high places will lend every effort to contribute to the men in government who are striving for peace." As the Freemasons said their

good-byes, one murmured: "God bless you, Mr. President." "I certainly need him." ear-





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request a conference with him			
very soon to submit their ideas.		SUNDAY MORNING	1 1 N
Here are the highlights of the treasury's confidential study on	6:00	8:15	10:15
the tax-budget outlook for the		KEST-Church of Christ KRLD-Stamps Quartet	KBST-Pine Arts Quartet
		WFAA-Story to Order	KRLD-Down Melody Lane
next two fiscal years: TAX HIGHLIGHTS	KRLD-Radio Revival	8:30	WBAP-Parm Editor
		KBST-Christian Bro Hour KRLD-Stamps Quartet	10:30
On the basis of current national		WPAA-Dr. Lefkowitz	KBST-News
income, the treasury estimates	WBAP-Music to Enjoy	8:45 KBST-Christian Bro Hour	KRLD-Hit Parade
that tax revenues for the pres-		KRLD-Christian Science	WBAP-News
ent fiscal years, cnding next	WBAP-Music to Enjoy	WFAA-Dr Lefkowitz 9:00	10:45 KBST-Waltz Time
June 30, may run as high as	7:00 KBST-Morning Moods	KBST-News	KRLD-Hit Parada
\$44,000,000,000. This is \$2,300,000-	KRLD-News	KRLD-Songs of Praise	WITH A D. Ballin fan Binne
000 greater than the last esti-	WPAA-News	WFAA-Golden Gate Quartet 9:15	11:00
mate, made in September.	7:15 KBST-Morning Moods	KBST-Church in Wildwoods	KBST-First Methodiat Ch.
Against this revenue, the treas-	KRLD-Church of Christ	KRLD-News WFAA-Mrs. Rejebian	KRLD-Hit Parade
iry estimates that our (budget)	WFAA-Wahl Orch. 7:30	9:30	11:15
expenditures will total around	KBST-Morning Moods	KBST-Hit Parade KRLD-Baptist Rible Class	KEST-First Methodist Ch. KRLD-Hit Parade
\$37,000,000,000 for the same peri-	RRLD-Hy-Way Bible Class WFAA-Episcopal Hour	WFAA-Arrow Show	WBAP-Broadway Bapt. Ch.
od including \$1,240,000,000 for	7:45	9:45	11:30
oreign aid and a \$1,700,000.000	KBST-West Side Baptist KRLD-Hy-Way Bible Class	KBST-Hit Parade KRLD-Baptist Bible Class	KBST-First Mathodist Ca KRLD-Rev. Steel
redit on our loan to Great Brit-	WFAA-Episcopal Hour	WFAA-Arrow Show	WBAP-Broadway Bapt. Ch.
un.	8:00	10:00 KBST-Fine Arts Quartes	EBST-Pirst Methodist Ch
Unless foreign - aid spending	KBST-Coffee Time KRLD-News	KRLD-News	KRLD-Rev. Steel
uns greater than the anticipated	WPAA-News	WBAP-Suburban Editor	WBAP-Broadway Bast. Ch.
\$1.240.000,000, and if the Marshall	1	SUNDAY AFTERNOON	
Plan (or a Republican substitute)	12:00	2:00	6:00
doesn't become effective before	KBST-Luncheon Serenade	KBST-KBST Highlights	KBST-Bill Lance
March 31, 1948, "combined addi-	KRLD-Top of the Clock WFAA-Voice of Golden Age	KRLD-N. Y. Philharmonic WFAA-Eddy Howard	WBAP-Ford Theatre
tional expenditures for the 1948	12:15	2:15	4:15
fiscal year will be no greater	KBST-Jumping Jacks	KBST-Sam Pettingell KRLD-N. Y. Philharmonic	KEST-Bill Lance KRLD-Pamily Hour
than \$3.000,000,000, the secret	KRLD-News WFAA-Voice of Golden Age		WBAP-Ford Theatre
treasury study reveals.	12:30	2:30	4:30 KBST-Counter Spr
On the basis of these figures.	KBST-News KRLD-Wayne King	KBST-Round the World KRLD-N. Y. Philharmonic	KRLD-Sweetest Story
treasury experts estimate con-	WFAA-Allen Duckworth	WPAA-One Man's Family	WBAP-Ford Thestre
servatively that our net surplus	12:45 KBST-Vincent Lopes	2:45 KBST-Round the World	4:45 KBST-Counter Spr
for the current fiscal year will	KRLD-Wayne King	KRLD-N, Y. Philharmonic	KRLD-News
be somewhere between \$4-billion	WFAA-News	WFAA-One Man's Family	WBAP-Ford Thestre 5:00
and \$5-billion which would leave	1:00 KBST-Lutheran Hour	3:09 KBST-Slogan Salutes	KBST-Drew Pearson
the door ajar for a substantial	KRLD-Symphonettes	KRLD-N. Y. Philharmonic	KRLD-Ozzie & Harrist
reduction in income 'taxes.	WFAA-Music America Loves 1:15	WBAP-Quir Kids 3:15	WBAP-News 5:15
	KBST-Lutheran Hour	KBST-Latin Americana	KBST-News
The treasury study further	KRLD-Symphonettes	KRLD-N. Y. Philharmonic	KRLD-Onnie & Harriet WBAP-Treasury Guest Sta
shows that budget expenditures	WFAA-Music America Loves 1:30	WBAP-Quiz Kids	5:30
for the next fiscal year, ending	KBST-National Vespera	KBST-Like a Mighty Army	KBST-Greatest Story Teld
June 30, 1949, will be around \$34,-	KRLD-It's a Natural WFAA-Harvest of Stars	KRLD-Hour of Charm WBAP-Lta Truth Be Known	KRLD-Pause That Refresh
000,000.000 exclusive of foreign	1:45	3:43	5:45
aid. However, if the Marshall	KBST-National Vespers	KBST-Like a Mighty Army	KEST-Greatest Story Told
Plan and other foreign-aid ex-	KRLD-Here's To Ya WFAA-Harvest of Stars	KRLD-Hour of Charm	WBAP-Hollywood Star
penditures run between \$6-bil-		SUNDAY EVENING	
lion and \$7-billion, the 1949 fis-		1 7:45	9:45
cal budget will be something	6:00	KBST-Cosden Concert	KBST-Boys' Choral Club
over \$40.000,000,000 for do-	KPST-Childs World KRLD-Gens Autry Show	KRLD-Crime Doctor	KRLD-Strike It Rich
mestic and foreign spending.	WFAA-Jack Benny	WFAA-Fred Allen B:00	WBAP-Horace Heidt
If current tax rates prevail and	6:15	KBST-Walter Winchell	10:00
the national income continues to	KBST-Childs World	WFAA-Merry-Go-Round	KBST-Revival Hour
exceed \$175,000,000,000 in the 1949	KRLD-Gene Autry Show	8 15	KRLD-News
fiscal year, as it will this year,	WFAA-Jack Benny	KEST-Louella Parsons KRLD-Corliss Archer	WBAP-News
the treasury estimates that there	6:30	WFAA-Merry-Go-Round	10:15
also will be a revenue surplus	KBST-Sunday Swing	8:30	KEST-Revival Rear KRLD-In Your Name
in 1949, probably between \$3-bil-	KRLD-Blondle	KEST-Theatre Guild KRLD-Tony Martin Show	and a state of the second state of the second
lion and \$4-billion.	WFAA-Phil Harris	WPAA-Familiar Music	10:30
ELECTION WORRIES	6:45 KBST-News	8:45 KEST-Theatre Guild	KBST-Revival Hour KRLD-Sports Extra
NOTES FROM YOUR RE-	KRLD-Blondie	KRLD-Tony Martin Shew	WBAP-Catholic Hour
PORTER UNDER THE PRESI-	WFAA-Phil Harris	WFAA-Familiar Music	10:45 KBST-Revival Hour
DENT'S DESK: The biggest	7:00 KBST-Cosden Concert	9:00 KBST-Theatre Guild	KRLD-Stamps Quartet
story right now is the new year.	KRLD-Sam Spade	KRLD-Christopher Wells	WBAP-Catholic Hour
Like everyone else. President	WFAA-Charlie McCarthy 7:15	WBAP-Take It or Leave It 9:15	KRLD-Assembly of God
Truman has his eye on the hori-	KBST-Cosden Concert	KBST-Theatre Guild	WBAP-Symphony
	KRLD-Sam Spade	KRLD-Christopher Wells	11:15 KRLD-Assembly of God
zons of 1948. For one thing he	WFAA-Charlie McCarthy 7:30.	WBAP-Take It Or Leave II 9:30	WBAP-Symphony
wishes it were not election year.	KBST-Cosden Concert	KBST-Boys' Choral Club	11:30
He is worried that political war-	KRLD-Crime Doctor	KRLD-Strike It Rich WBAP-Horace Heidt	KRLD-Songs in the Night WBAP-Symphony
fare may shake the country's	WFAA-Fred Allen		
peace efforts.		MONDAY MORNING	the second s
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subject the other day when fel-	KBST-Musical Clock	KBST-Breakfast Club	KBST-Mystery Melodies KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
	KRLD-Jive Parade	KRLD-News	WBAP-Life Beautiful
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Information About Our Congress

(Editor's note: This is the first so and refuse to sign it. This is of two stories giving some sim-

ple, background information on

the veto.

the largest population, has 45. Senators are elected for six years each, representatives for veto kills a measure two years only. Congress then re-passes it by a So every two years-in even two-thirds vote. numbered years, such as 1948-A congressman is a member all 435 House members must of the Senate or House. Usually stand for re-election. a senator is called a senator. In the Senate, terms are so A member of the House usually arranged, or staggered, that evis called a congressman. ery two years only one-third--or A senator must be 30 years old. 32-of the 96 members must a citizen of the United States stand for re-election. nine years, and a resident of Senators and representatives the state which elects him. get the same pay, \$12,500 a year. A representative must be 25, a They must pay tax on it, just U. S. citizen seven years, and as you do on your income. Butresident of the state, although They get an added \$2,500 not necessarily of the district, which is tax-free. This is for exwhich elects him. penses. But, since they don't Every state has two senators. have to account for what they But the number of representado with that \$2,500, they can keep tives from a state is based on it or spend it for expenses. population. The government provides them Delaware, Nevada, Vermont with offices in the Senate and and Wyoming, with the smallest House office buildings and pays populations, each has only one the salary of a limited number representative. New York, with of assistants, such as secretaries.

convinced he was born in the most troubled period of the world's history.

Every man since then has had

The present world era of no-

fortune's darling of the ages. and that no race was ever more flattered by disaster, actual or

Many people met the advent

has ever before been so many

Ever Since Adam

Congress before it opens next week.)

WASHINGTON, UP- Congress comes back to work Jan. 6 for

a big and busy year. All House members and one-

third of the Senate will have to stand for re-election this year if they want to keep their jobs. If you're a bit hazy about Con-

gress and its work, here's a brief refresher. Congress is made up of two

houses: the Senate, with 96 members, and the House of Representatives, with 435. Congress passes the Federal

laws. Both houses, by a simple majority vote, must approve a measure before it can become law.

If Congress passes something which the President does not want to become law, he can say

Aftairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

No Need For Serious Pessimism Comes the beginning of a new are good for success of the Marnomic recovery will produce subyear and foreign affairs analysts shall Plan.

don their robes of prophecy to make learned forecasts for the ensuing twelve months, and so your columnist, offers his contribution.

The first thing we see for '48 is that the all-important item of the year will be the development of the now strained relations between Russia and America. The very way of life of mankind depends on the trend.

The most important phase of this conflict in '48 is likely to be the battle for western Europe. The outcome will hinge on the degree of success of the Marshall Plan for rehabilitation-a program against which Moscow has declared open and bitter warfare.

As this is written the chances

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

Hard-hit Italy and Franceboth key countries in the rehabilitation program-are picking up. Material aid and American backing have created a much needed morale which will carry these nations far.

and Britain will have to take more decisive action to save Greece from Red aggression. The fate of this Balkan state probably

present trend toward the right. Britain's gallant fight for eco-

The signs read that America

will be decided this year. Totalitarian communism will continue to be one of the greatest issues in most countries. However, in western Europe and in the Western Hemisphere there will be a continuation of the Barring unforseen mishaps,

lights of the decade. . . Milton stantial results that will guaran-Berle wants Guy Lombardo's tee ultimate success. Her progmusic firm to publish his "Five ress is being accompanied by a Nickels For a Quarter." which political swing toward the center. Milton insists is a cinch for the It will be a wonder if twelve juke trade. months are enough time to bring peace to Palestine. Her strife longer could think of Boris Kar-

between Arab and Jew will be protracted. Things in China will continue to go from bad to worse, barring big-scale military assistance from outside. Taking it all in all. I see no

reason why we should be seriously pessimistic over the coming year. We musin't forget that the world still is suffering grievously from the effects of the most destructive war of history, and a quick recovery is impossible.

Little Chinas Of The Cowtowns

The tall, dignified old gentleman slipped a wide, detachable collar from his bureau drawer. touched the back of it to his lips, bent it slightly, and then buttoned it easily to the gold collar button at the back of his shirt. Under his expert fingers it seemed a simple matter and the stiff strip of celluloid was soon fitted around his neck. smooth and unruffled.

Seeing the look of interest and the lurking question in his younger visitor's eyes, the octogenerian chuckled. "Yes sir, Jim Clark gave me that recipe, years ago, 'John,' he said, 'always touch your tongue to the button hole when your collar is stiff. and you can break it every time." And you can, too; it's much better than trying to punch it open with a pen knife." And he chuckled again as his mind traveled back through the years.

from the laundry! Now, they were really stiff. That's when Big Spring and Abilene and all these cowtowns out here along the T. & P. were just little whippersnappers but were trying to strut like big time stuff. And they all had their Chinese

laundries "I remember Lee Sing, who operated two; and John Sing, who had the big laundry across from the present Texas and Pacific Freight Depot. And then there were several Chinese cooks in the hotels; and the truck

gardeners." As the old gentleman and the sound of music floated up softly from a downstairs radio. his eyes sparkled reminiscently. "Say, say, you should have

seen those Christmas and New Years' gifts that Lee and John used to give their cus-

beautiful boxes of candy I have ever seen. There was nothing like them, all wrapped in lovely Chinese paper. And for the children of the family, there were always firecrackers."

And so for a full hour the old gentleman talked of those days when each West Texas cowtown had its own Little China, He described their homes and their truck gardens down near the creek, and told of their own improvised foot bridge they had swung across its waters.

Their fresh vegetables were delivered in several baskets suspended from either end of a pole carried, across their shoulders. and their load often weighed 150 pounds. "They were wizards at grow-

ing things and had worked out their own irrigation system," he said "We always had fresh yege-

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

derful clown is one of the de-

Just after I insisted that I no

loff as a villain after his lengthy

buildup as a gentle soul in pri-

vate life, along comes the an-

nouncement that Boris has

carved his final cadaver. . . He

will be a kindly, erudite pro-

fessor in a new play, "The Lin-

den Tree." . . . Billy Rose is

installing two revolving stages

to transform his Diamond Horse-

shoe from a huge honky tonk to

a basement version of Carnegie

Hall.

Actors On Television

NEW YORK-Kate Smith and distinctive trombone, but didn't Ted Collins are interested in realize exactly how different it was until one night in a smoky starting a video commercial for Dumont Television, the format jazz palace in Buffalo years ago an hour-long variety show. . . during a talk with Nick Larocca. Kate's an old hand at stage the famous leader of the haltechniques, which Video experts lowed Divieland Jazz Band. . . say will come in mighty handy when visual entertainers again Nick said every famous dance will have the upper hand. . . music style and instrumental so-Bert Wheeler is still another yetloist of popular renown could eran comic biding his time, and solvently, too, in the nation's night clubs and vaudeville theatres, with every confidence that television will revolutionize his gan." he added. honored trade of buffoonery. Bert Lahr could have had

any of three handsome offers to star in new Broadway shows but chose instead to remain with the revival of "Burlesque." This ment could be cited. would be in a sorry state with-. . . out him, but with such a won-

> a lengthy and highly popular engagement at the Biltmore's Bowman Room, has written a ditty called "Underneath the Clock at the Biltmore," in honor of the countless courtships which began with a first date in the Biltmore lobby.

It's actually a more renowned romantic clock than the one at the Astor, even though the Astor was duly honored by having its handsome lobby ticker celebrated everywhere, a movie called "The Clock," with Robert Walker and June Allyson, was screened.

Wedding Postponed

Russ Morgan, stylistic trombonist-bandleader at the Biltmore's plush Bowman Room, is Andrew J. Williams had to postone of the all-time bigtimers of pone his wedding for 60 days. jazz music. . . He goes back to Williams, 26, was caught siphonthe great Gene Goldkette oring gasoline from a truck and chestras which numbered among was sentenced to the state penal farm. He and his girl had come here to get married but found the county clerk's office closed. They didn't have any gasoline

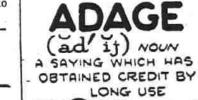
Plan and other foreign-aid ex trace some or all of his stylings penditures run between \$6-bi back to the Dixieland group. . . lion and \$7-billion, the 1949 fis "With the exception of Russ Morcal budget will be something over \$40,000,000,000 for do mestic and foreign spending. On the subject of Russ, Nick If current tax rates prevail an was quietly respectful. . . "Now, the national income continues t there's a musician," he said, imexceed \$175,000,000,000 in the 194 plying that no greater complifiscal year, as it will this year the treasury estimates that ther also will be a revenue surplu in 1949, probably between \$3-bi Danny Ross, who just finished lion and \$4-billion.

ELECTION WORRIES NOTES FROM YOUR RI PORTER UNDER THE PRES DENT'S DESK: The bigges story right now is the new yea Like everyone else. Presider Truman has his eye on the hor zons of 1948. For one thing h wishes it were not election yea He is worried that political wa

peace efforts. Defies '13' Jinx

Orley, superintendent of schools, isn't superstitious. He, has had No. 13 as a car license number FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP) for 32 years and his car has been

involved in only one slight accident. WORD-A-DAY By BACH









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WEAP-Showcase of Hits

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its roster such swing virtuosi as the Dorseys, Joe Venuti, the late Eddie Lang, Chauncey Morehouse, the much-mourned Bix Beiderbecke I always knew Russ tooted a

or any money for a return to Bay City, Mich.

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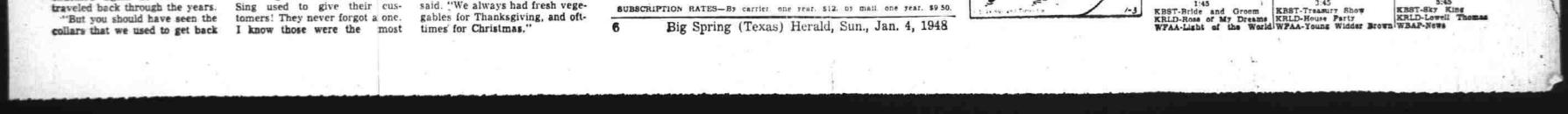
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MUSIC AND TECHNICOLOR - Dennis Morgan and Andrea King (above) are starred in the Technicolor musical, "My Wild Irish Rose," opening today at the Ritz theatre.

Chauncey Olcott's Story Is Told In 'Wild Irish Rose'

The life of Chauncey Olcott is Any number of celebrated persontold against a Technicolor canvass alities of that era filter through of minstrel days, Lillian Russell, this nostalgic romance.

the Robert E. Lee, Rectors, the old Fourteenth Street theatre and "Mother Machree" is told at the much from Rita Olcott's book from Ritz screen beginning today in which Peter Milne has created a "My Wild Irish Rose." with Dennis screen play. It is a delightful com-Morgan playing the part of the bination of a stroll down memory famed song writer.

It is the saga of the immortal Irish composer-singer with Morgan matic story. Accent is on the muin top form in this title role. An- sic of course and the studio has drea King plays the ravishing Miss turned out several production num-Russell of legendary beauty and fame, and Arlene Dahl, a newcomer, bids for stardom with her portrayal of Olcott's sweetheart.



David Butler's direction exacts lane plus a heart-warming dra-

bers which are arresting. LeRoy Prinz staged the dance numbers which surround the songs



BUSY BODIES - George Brent and Joan Blondell (above) play two busy bodies who grab more than they can handle - almost - in the current State theatre attraction, "The Corpse Came C. O. D.". The feature is a first run picture.



MARVELS OF SCIENCE - C. E. Gluesing of General Electric's "House Of Magic" demonstrates here how light can be heard. This scientific marvel is one of many to be seen in the stage presentation of the "House Of Magic" at the municipal auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30. Brought here under sponsorship of the Texas Electric Service company, the show is free to the public. There also will be a special matinee for students at 2:30

Footballers Star In West Point Film

Glenn Davis and Felix "Doc" | lives of Blanchard and Davis than Blanchard, two of the outstanding athletic aptitude. Like most of us, hood through to the present. And

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (P-Just as in all government agencies. of the Interior Department, which now showing at the Lyric theatre. is charged with the responsibility of managing, conserving and developing the natural resources of

Two of its main functions, ad- it of West Point" had all the inministration of the public domain gredients of good entertainment. and of Indian affairs, are of little This means drama, action. comconcern to Texas because the state edy, pathos and excitement.

holds its own lands and has only a negligible number of Indians within its boundaries.

the Interior Department which do have an important bearing on the ives of Texans.

Texans Are

Prominent In

Interior Dept.

BY TEX EASLEY

the United States.

These divisions include the Geological survey with its services to the oil industry; the National Park Service, operating such recreational areas as the big bend national park; the Bureau of Mines, rendering service to mining in the El Paso area; the Fish and Wildlife SUN .- "My Wild Irish Rose" Service, operating game refuges. establishing regulations for hunting of migratory fowl, and restocking of streams with fish; the Oil and Gas Division, administering the Connally hot oil Act forbidding interstate shipment of oil produced

in violation of state conservation laws; Southwestern Power Administration. operating Denison Dam on the red river and otherwise promoting expansion of power lines reau, which is steadily increasing the scope of its irrigation projects in the Lone Star State.

Like most other so-called old Interior Department is housed in a massive white stone structure along Constitution avenue and em-

footballers in gridiron history star they have suffered disappoint- it was not all peaches and cream.

in the filming of their own college ments, enjoyed good fortune and They had their ups and downs. Texans are prominent in the work days, "The Spirit of West Point," experienced the many emotions they had their problems and ob-Producers John W. Rogers and to paint a true picture of the lives winning of battles - on and off Harry Joe Brown, along with Di-of these kings of the gridiron and the field of athletics.

The "Touchdown Twins" are known the nation over for their exceptional ability as football play-

But there are other branches of ers, yet there is much more to the

The Weeks Playbill

with Dennis Morgan and Andrea King.

TUES.-WED .- "Miracle on 34th Street," with Maureen O'Hara and John Payne. THURS .- FRI.-SAT .- "On the Old

Spanish Trail," with Roy Rogers and Jane Frazee. STATE

SUN.-MON .- "Corpse Came C. O. D.," with George Brent and Joan Blondell. in Texas, and the Reclamation Bu- TUES.-WED .- "Nighmare Alley," with Tyrone Power and Joan

Blondell. THURS .- "Danger Street," with

Jane Withers and Robert Lowery line government departments, the FRI.-SAT .-- "Swing the Western Way," with Jack Leonard and Mary Doogan. LYRIC

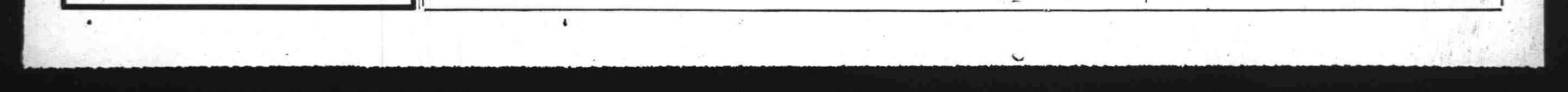
moments they had on the football field, but more than that it stresses the tradition of West Point, the character of its cadets, and the romance that is so integral a part of young America.

A close-knit heart-warming story, the picture traces the lives of Blanchard and Davis from boythat thrill and depress all others. stacles and they had the fun and "Spirit of West Point" endeavors satisfaction that comes with the

rector Ralph Murphy and scenar-in doing so it brings to light the An excellent supporting cast lesser experiences of Blanchard surround the principals, and among and Davis, as well as those who the players are Anne Nagel, Robfigured in their careers. The pic- ert Shayne, Alan Hale, Jr., and ture shows, of course, the thrilling Tanis Chandler.







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