



POLICE PATROL GETS 'SNOWBALL' BARRAGE — Children crowd around a police patrol car in Golden Gate park in San Francisco and bombard it with "snowballs" made from ground up ice as the police answer a call to disperse the throng of thousands of children that turned a "snow party" into a riot. The snow party was sponsored by a San Francisco newspaper and the city park department. Ground up ice formed the "snow". Thirty-two persons were treated for injuries. Real snow is rare there, and many of the children had never seen it. (AP Wirephoto).

Wants Aid Plan Separate From Dept. Of State

Solons To Press For Relief By Business Method

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP) — Senator Brooks (R-Ill.), one of the severest congressional critics of Administration foreign policies, said today he will head a group demanding that operation of the Marshall Plan be divorced from the state department.

Brooks told a reporter he and others of like views intend to press in the Senate for "business management" of any European recovery funds that are voted.

"If any other method is used it will be simply 'Operation Rationing,'" Brooks declared.

"I am in favor of the intelligent investment of American money in western Europe to get production. It must be done under the control of men who are engaged in productive operation in America and not by hangers-on from government departments."

Brooks said he thinks leaders from the fields of industry, agriculture and labor should be called in to organize the recovery program, in much the same way as they were employed to get large scale production going after the pearl harbor attack plunged this country into war.

"We ought to send these men in with directions to make loans direct to industry and not make any grants to get production if we offered the miners consumer goods as a bonus for digging more coal. A foreign government could not do that, because its action would probably cause a strike in other vital industries such as transportation if it wasn't paralleled there."

French Assembly Is Presented New Price Curb Bill

PARIS, Jan. 2. (AP) — Premier Robert Schuman presented a new anti-inflation bill to the French National Assembly today and threatened to resign if any changes were voted in it.

The bill was designed to raise about 120 billion francs—a billion dollars.

Schuman decided to withdraw a previous anti-inflation bill approved by the assembly. That measure gave Frenchmen a choice of paying 150 billion francs additional income tax or of investing the same amount in government bonds. It was designed to help pay for a big reconstruction program and to drain off excess purchasing power.

Building Is Short Of 1946 Record

By squeezing in two large projects toward the end of December, Big Spring's 1947 construction activity managed to pull up just short of the 1946 record, according to official totals compiled this morning.

Estimated cost of building for the year amounted to \$1,176,765, as compared to \$1,220,121 in 1946. The 1946 figures are the highest on city records.

A substantial gain in number of permits developed in 1947, however, with 897 issued by the city, as compared to 722 in 1946. In 1945 a total of 747 permits accounted for \$761,430 in estimated costs of construction.

Coyne Services Set For Saturday

Funeral services for J. A. Coyne, T&P engineer who was killed in a freight train wreck near Monahan Tuesday night, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Eberley chapel.

Mr. Coyne was one of three local trainmen who lost their lives when two freight trains collided. Detailed arrangements for last rites were to be completed as soon as relatives arrived from Kansas.

Burial is to be in the local cemetery, and members of Mr. Coyne's rail brotherhood will serve as pallbearers.

Plainview Completes Airport Improvement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Administration said today that Plainview is one of the first cities in the country to complete an airport improvement project under the new Federal-aid program.

Bad Storms Strike Central, East U. S.

REPAY DEBT

ROYSTON, Eng. Jan. 2. (AP) — Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chilton adopted "Smoky," a mongrel pup about to be put to death as a stray.

Today "Smoky" was awarded the bronze medal of the national canine defense league because he roused his saviors in time for them to escape a blaze which destroyed their home.

Last Escapee In Colorado Is Captured

CANON CITY, Colo. Jan. 2. (AP) — James Sherbondy, 28-year-old murderer, was captured at a ranch house three miles north of Canon City today, last of the dozen incorrigible convicts who smashed their way out of the Colorado prison Tuesday.

The killer of a deputy sheriff gave up without a fight. He was armed only with a bogus gun similar to several others made by the escaping prisoners.

Warden Roy Best said Sherbondy's legs appeared to be badly frozen from the knees down.

"But he didn't put up any resistance, so he's in better shape than some of them who made the escape," the warden said.

Best reported that Sherbondy took refuge in a hay barn on the ranch of George Smith and had stayed there ever since making his getaway.

Strike Halts Texas Refinery

TEXAS CITY, Jan. 2. (AP) — The Pan-American Refining corporation refinery here went on a stand-by status today and 1,400 workers remained idle in a strike called yesterday by the Oil Workers International Union, after negotiations over base pay increases failed.

Joe D. McGee, secretary of the union, said the company and workers agreed on the shutdown and that a skeleton crew would remain on duty as a safety precaution.

McGee said the workers would not post pickets and the company had agreed not to bring in workers.

A company representative said approximately 400 clerical and technical employees remained on the job and were unaffected by the shutdown.

The oil workers had asked that a 22 cents an hour cost of living allowance and an additional 28 cents be incorporated in a new contract to provide a base pay increase of 50 cents an hour.

Chinese Reds Are Shelling Paoting

PEIPING, China, Jan. 2. (AP) — Besieging communist forces have started shelling Paoting, capital of Hopei Province, and the projectiles are landing in the city, Chinese press dispatches reported today.

Communist lines were reported being steadily re-inforced, indicating a possible attempt to storm the moat-surrounded, walled city. Government forces were said to be gaining ground, however, to the west of the city.

Meanwhile, counterattacking government troops were reported to have swept the Reds from all points within a 30-mile radius of the hard-pressed Manchurian metropolis of Mukden, where the communists had been advancing steadily.

Several days ago, the Reds were reported within six miles of Mukden whose inhabitants could hear the cannonading.

Mihai, Family Ask Switzerland Visas

BUCHAREST, Romania, Jan. 2. (AP) — The Romanian government asked today for 35 visas for former King Mihai, Queen Mother Helen and their retinue to enter Switzerland.

Diplomatic passports were requested for Mihai, who abdicated Tuesday, and his mother.

A spokesman for the communist-dominated "popular democratic republic" said the requests may reach Swiss federal offices in Bern tomorrow, but that a reply is not expected before late Monday or Tuesday, because Swiss offices close at noon on Saturday.



RECAPTURED CONVICT — Werner Schwartzmiller, 35-year-old convict, is held by two policemen after his recapture at the Oliver ranch following his escape with 11 other convicts from the State Prison in Canon City, Colo. Schwartzmiller's head was battered with a claw hammer in the hands of Mrs. Laurence Oliver, wife of the rancher who was held hostage. Bob Cour (center background), reporter for the Denver Post, watches the struggle. The photo was made by Dave Mathias, Denver Post staff photographer. (AP Wirephoto).

DEPOSITS INCREASE

Big Spring Bank Resources Gain

Gains of over a million dollars each in deposits and total resources, over the corresponding date a year ago, were shown by the First National Bank in Big Spring, in figures issued Thursday in response to a comptroller's call for statement of condition at the close of business December 31, 1947.

Figures were not immediately available from the State National bank, so a comparison for the city as a whole is being delayed.

The First National's figures for the end of 1947 and the previous year are as follows:

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS — \$2,264,934.13 and \$1,821,541.20, a gain of \$1,083,392.93. In addition, the bank showed U. S. cotton producers' notes of \$207,394.41.

DEPOSITS — \$11,287,159.64 and \$10,063,645.78, a gain of \$1,223,513.86.

CASH — \$5,858,531.21, and \$4,876,520.99, a gain of \$982,010.22.

TOTAL RESOURCES — \$11,813,780.37, and \$10,536,623, a gain of \$1,277,157.37.

FBI Investigates Graham's Trading

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation is inquiring into grain trading by Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, President Truman's personal physician, Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) said today.

Knowland made public a letter he received this morning from the New York brokerage firm of Bache and company, which handles Graham's account, and which said in part:

"Information in regard to the account of Brigadier General Graham has been furnished the government."

WAS STATE LEADER

Tributes Paid To Justice Alexander

AUSTIN, Jan. 2. (AP) — Former law students of Chief Justice James Patterson Alexander of the State Supreme Court will be the active pallbearers at funeral services for the jurist here tomorrow.

Justice Alexander died yesterday morning after an illness that started late last summer. He had recovered sufficiently to return to the bench during the fall term of court, but became ill again the day after Christmas.

He apparently had won a battle against pneumonia, when he died of a heart attack. Alexander had spent New Year's eve looking over his correspondence and studying several cases pending before the court.

Funeral services at 2 p. m. will be conducted by Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the First Baptist Church,

Sections Are Plagued By Ice And Snow

Disturbances Leave Wide Path Of Destruction

By The Associated Press

Winter's most damaging storms of ice and snow struck across the central states and eastward into southern New England after the New Year's holiday after a series of tornadoes ripped through five southern states.

The storms left a wide path of destruction in their wake. The death toll was heavy. In addition to 20 persons who were killed in the twisters which struck in Dixie, several persons lost their lives in traffic accidents attributed to the icy and snow-covered highways.

More than 80 persons died in traffic accidents over the holiday period. Fourteen persons were killed in a crash of two Missouri Pacific passenger trains in a snow storm in Otterville, Mo. The tornadoes which twisted through Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama injured 250, destroyed 240 homes and damaged 250 others.

The freeing rain and snow, which yesterday centered near the Chicago area, continued today in many parts of the storm belt.

Snow continued to fall in parts of Illinois and Indiana and in Ohio and Pennsylvania. There was about 10 inches of new snow on the ground at Milwaukee and from six to 10 inches throughout lower Michigan. The fall in northern Illinois, southeastern Iowa and parts of Missouri measured from four to six inches.

Reports from the snow and ice storm areas were similar in connection with the crippling effect on transportation, communications and property damage.

Traffic—rail, motor and air—was disrupted and in some communities paralyzed. Sleet and freezing rain covering electric wires cut off telephone and light service. Street cars in many cities were halted and radios were silenced due to mechanical difficulties and wrecked towers.

Scores of communities in several states were isolated from telephone communication as the icy gales snapped lines. Highways in many midwest areas were impassable. Trains and buses operated far behind schedule and all airline flights in and out of Chicago and other midwest cities were cancelled.

New Yorkers Are Warned Of Storm

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (AP) — A heavy ice storm fastened an icy grip on the New York metropolitan area today and storm-harried residents were warned a new storm with high winds and freezing temperatures would strike before nightfall.

The weather bureau said one of two inches of snow would fall later today with strong winds and lowering temperatures. Ice already had caused hundreds of breaks in power lines, leaving thousands of homes and business places without light, heat or cooking facilities in the nation's most densely populated area.

"Several inches" of snow were forecast by the weather bureau within a 50 mile radius south and a 150 mile radius north of the snow-burdened city.

House Group Will Probe In Panama

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP) — Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) announced today that the House Committee on Un-American Activities will make an on the spot investigation late this month of "communist infiltration" in the Panama Canal Zone.

The Panama inquiry will be part of a five-point program the committee has outlined for immediate consideration. This includes a resumption of the investigation of communist influences in Hollywood and hearings on attempts to steal atom bomb information, to indoctrinate Negro groups with communism and the spread of fascism.

Thomas said he will conduct the Panama investigation. Whether other committee members will accompany him to Panama has not been decided.

TEXAS HOLIDAY TRAFFIC KILLS 106

Sixteen New Year's Deaths Begin '48 Toll Of Violence

By The Associated Press

New Year's traffic accidents, fires and other violent death causes wrote at least 16 names in the brand new 1948 record books of Texas fatalities.

The list grew longer today (Friday) as additional entries were made.

Yesterday traffic accidents accounted for eight deaths. Fire took a toll of six persons when a laborer's shack near Lyford, burned. Two more died of miscellaneous causes.

The New Year's total brought the holiday toll since December 20 to 226, of which 106 were traffic fatalities.

Before Christmas state highway officials had predicted that traffic mishaps would cause death to approximately 100 persons.

The dead included: Star Dickson, 32, killed instantly Jan. 1 when struck by a falling pipe joint at a Crane oil field.

William Alvin Buckelew, 28, Gladewater, killed when his oil truck overturned and burned Jan. 1 five miles north of Kilgore.

Newton Robertson, 48, Pearsall died of injuries received in a traffic accident in San Antonio Dec. 28.

Guadalupe Macal Pena, 35, Yorktown, was killed in a traffic accident in Yorktown, Dewitt county, Dec. 31.

Frank R. Sanchez, 37, of El Paso, was killed in a traffic accident in El Paso Jan. 1.

Troy (Buck) Stewart, 46, Fort Worth, died of injuries received in an automobile collision in River Oaks village, near Fort Worth, Jan. 1.

Ernestine Cooper, 25, died of gunshot wounds from a .22 caliber rifle.

Vernon Barry Lester, 29, Dallas, was killed Jan. 1 in a Dallas traffic accident.

Ima Mae Prophet, 15; Walter Pritchett, 25, and Oscar White, 27, all Negroes from McNear, drowned Jan. 1 when their car plunged into at Houston barrow pit.

Eugene Oberle, about 50, Rice University professor, died Jan. 1, when his car overturned near Del Rio.

Mrs. Ora Juana Leon Ochoa, 33; Elena Ochoa, 15; Trinidad Ochoa, 10; Ysidoro Ochoa, age six; Juan Ochoa, age four, and Guadalupe Ochoa, age three months, died in a house fire near Lyford Jan. 1.

Ethbert Roseman Spencer, about 45, Houston contractor, died of gunshot wounds Jan. 1.

No Serious Mishaps Are Reported Here

Big Spring survived an icy New Year's Day without serious mishap, according to reports this morning from the various law enforcement branches.

City police investigated only one minor traffic accident from which no damage resulted.

City firemen received no alarms during the holiday.

The same results, only this time: "Joe Martin would make the compromise choice. Everybody likes him and nobody's mad at him. I figure he's got about a one to five chance to get the nomination."

For a vice presidential running mate, he said, Martin should have a midwestern or western veteran. Allen said he had no body in mind but that Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, who is gunning for first place on the ticket, would qualify as a midwestern veteran. For that matter, so would Allen, although he didn't mention the fact.

He expects them to tangle with

Allen appraised Martin's chances of getting the nomination at "one in five." He said the Speaker knows of the campaign now getting under way to "talk him up."

"All he says," Allen told reporters, "is that he doesn't see how anyone could refuse the nomination."

The chairman of the influen-

GOP POLITICS

Drive Launched For Martin As A Compromise Candidate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP) — A one-man drive to make House Speaker Joseph W. Martin the compromise presidential nominee of the Republican party was launched today by Rep. Leo Allen (R-Ill.).

Allen appraised Martin's chances of getting the nomination at "one in five." He said the Speaker knows of the campaign now getting under way to "talk him up."

"All he says," Allen told reporters, "is that he doesn't see how anyone could refuse the nomination."

The chairman of the influen-

Two-Way Radio To Speed Cab Calls

When you call telephone No. 150 soon after the first of the year and hear the cab horn sound outside about the time you return the phone to the hook, don't figure it's all a mistake. It actually will be your cab! Paul Liner, operator of the Yellow Cab company, naturally can't pledge such lightning service consistently, but there doubtless will be many instances where just such a situation will happen. Mobile radio transmission and reception will be the reason. Equipment is complete for installation of Motorola receivers and transmitters in six cabs and that for a like number is expected soon. Installation is to begin shortly after the first of the year, said Liner.

Shorn of its technicalities, here is how it will work: Your telephone call to the cab stand in Union Bus terminal is broadcast by the dispatcher to the cab nearest your vicinity. The cabbie acknowledges the call and makes the pick up immediately. If he happens to be in your block when the call comes in, you may get service before you can get your hat. In addition to the 12 units to be put into service immediately, Liner has his eyes on three other units as soon as possible. The company is expending approximately \$3,000 to bring this rapid-fire communication-transportation system to Big Spring, one of the few places in America where it is employed outside metropolitan areas.

Most Plumbing Fixtures Ready At Runyan's

The Runyan Plumbing Co., 505 East Sixth street, now has available most types of plumbing fixtures and personnel of Runyan's is prepared to take care of most any type of plumbing work. The Runyan firm is making a practice of taking care of plumbing jobs on either contract or time-and-material basis. Featured at present is a complete line of new hotwater heaters, including both Crane and Mission brands. Also available are floor furnaces and wall heaters, which are installed under supervision of a heating expert who is on Runyan's service staff. Runyan Plumbing Co. keeps a group of repairmen and servicemen, which enables the firm to give reasonably quick service on all calls, even during the busy season. Special attention is given to emergency calls, and Runyan's maintains a stock adequate to take care of practically any type of repair which might be required. The plumbing fixtures carried by Runyan's are all of well-known, proven brands, including Crane, Kohler, Standard and Elier.



WORRY ERASER — Such is Firestone service store at 507 East Third Street, under the direction of Elmo Knightstep, manager. Scores of drivers are relieved of winter worries by having Firestone service their vehicles with gasoline, lubricants, anti-freeze, batteries, tires and other needs. A host of bargains in household needs, accessories, appliances and playthings are offered in the store to care for any other worries that might arise. (Jack M. Haynes Photo.)

Emergency Service Provided For Your Plumbing Needs

Plumbing troubles can be solved in Big Spring by merely lifting a telephone receiver from the hook and calling 535, number of the Runyan Plumbing Co. Runyan's keep a capable staff of personnel, and emergency jobs are always given priority. When emergency work is required, the customer also can be reasonably sure that Runyan's will have the necessary parts on hand at the time they are needed.

Service Stressed

Quick, safe and courteous service continue to be watchwords for Yellow Cab company. From a few cars pressed into action when Paul Liner resumed operations during this year, Yellow Cab has expanded currently to a fleet of 12 new cabs. Now two-way radio service is being installed to expedite service in all areas. Not forgetting the human element, Liner insists on courtesy by his drivers to the public.

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Burial insurance is proffered to the public through the Nalley Funeral home, 906 Gregg street. Subscribers can arrange to make payments either monthly, quarterly or annually. Business telephone number of the concern is 175.

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We have a supply of thrifty madragon plants, also bulbs in tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and narcissus.

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Doubling It Up
BOSTON, (UP)— Boston pedestrians rolling up a dozen jaywalking offenses will pay more than \$2,000 in fines for the 12th offense if a bill filed in the legislature by Rep. Gordon D. Boynton of Boston becomes law. The bill provides a 50-cent fine for first offense and doubles the fine for each succeeding penalty.

Instant, Continuous Service

While people in general tend to regard the holiday season as a time for rest and relaxation, the Nalley Funeral home, 906 Gregg street, never relaxes its vigil and stands ready to act quickly and correctly during times of emergency and distress. Ambulance drivers employed by the concern have learned from practical experience that most accidents occur during the holiday periods and especially during the times the seasons extend over a period of several days. Automobile traffic on the highways increases and the threat of a mishap zooms upward. For that reason, Nalley's maintains a complete working force during Christmas, New Year's, the Fourth of July, etc. The home Danish athletes will bring their own food—and two cooks to prepare it—with them to the Olympic games in London next summer.

maintains close co-operation with all local hospitals and its carriers can travel anywhere in this vicinity when summoned. Shouldering many of the burdensome responsibilities during time of bereavement is one of the things that has made Nalley's the institution it is. The establishment maintains a chapel where final rites may be said and is prepared to make all arrangements for burials. Licensed morticians on duty at the concern include Coy Nalley, owner and manager of the business bearing his name, and Bill Funderburk. Each can point to long years of experience in their chosen field.

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Mrs. J. D. Clark Hosts Church Members Wednesday

Mrs. J. D. Clark entertained members of the Primitive Baptist church in her home Wednesday night with a supper and watch party.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Travis West and son, of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and children, Dan and Mary Ann of Foran; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Howze and son Kenneth. Mrs. T. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. West and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark and children, of Big Spring.

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In The Big Spring Churches

Year's Review Is Given At Methodist Church

Supplementing the evening sermon at 7 p. m. Sunday at the Wesley Methodist church, the Rev. Aubrey White, pastor, will conduct a review of the accomplishments of the church during the past year. The review is to be preceded by a roll call of new members coming into the congregation during 1947, as well as a listing of births to the membership in the past year. The Rev. White will speak on "Seeing Things" (Matthew 13:16) at the morning service. "A Purified Memory," based on the text of Philippians 3:13, is the subject for the 7 p. m. sermon.

The Rev. Jesse J. McElreath, pastor of the Airport Baptist church, will speak on "Compassion" (Matthew 9:8, 10-35) at 11 a. m. Sunday. Evening sermon topic, taken from Matthew 7:20, is entitled "The Fruits of True Repentance."

Sunday morning at the 10:50 service at the Main Street Church of God, the Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor, will discuss "Lights in the World." The text is taken from Philippians 14:6.

Based on Philippians 3:13, "A Course in the University of the Spirit" is the subject of the evening sermon.

A baptismal service is scheduled to follow the 7:30 p. m. service Sunday at the Trinity Baptist church, the Rev. Marvin Clark, has announced.

The morning sermon topic, taken from Judges 7 and I Corinthians 1:26-29, is "God's Use of Foolish

Things." Young people meet at 6:45 at the church.

At the 11 a. m. Holiness meeting Sunday at the Dora Roberts Citadel, Capt. Olive Sheppard will speak on "Redeeming the Time" (Ephesians 5:15-16).

Young People will convene at 6:45 p. m. to hear a discussion by Max Winn, leader, on "To Get Right With God" (I Corinthians 6:2). Mrs. Sheppard will conduct the 8 p. m. Salvation meeting, speaking on the subject "Examine Yourself," based on II Corinthians 13:5.

Regular weekly activities schedule has been revised for the coming year as follows: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., teachers meeting; 8 p. m., doctrine study; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., young peoples' Bible study; Friday, 7:30 p. m., neighborhood meeting and at 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Installation of the 1948 church council will be held Sunday following the 11 a. m. Divine Worship at St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor, announces. The Rev. Hoyer will speak Sunday on "God's Pledge To Us and Our Confidence in Him." Sunday school convenes at 10:15 a. m.

Sunday masses at the St. Thomas Catholic church are scheduled for 7 and 9:30 a. m. and weekday mass is said at 7 a. m. Confessions are heard preceding the daily mass or from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. Catholic rites with sermon in Spanish are said at the Sacred Heart church at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sundays.

Sunday school at the Church of Christ Scientist opens at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Morning service is at 11.

"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read Sunday and the Golden Text is "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his Redeemer the Lord of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God" from Isaiah 44:6.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever" from Psalms 136:1.

History Lesson In Portrait Dolls

BREWER, Me.—Mrs. Evelyn Green creates portrait dolls of famous personages.

It's a sort of a specialty growing out of her hobby of making dolls that show the development of costume and style changes through the ages.

A number of Mrs. Green's 150-odd dolls are meticulously detailed copies of figures from great paintings. Among them—the painter Rubens and his wife; Mrs. Siddons, the great English actress, Madame Pompadour and Britain's Queen Mother Mary.

The faces, modelled in water putty over a lamp bulb base, often bear striking resemblance to the portraits.

Mrs. Green, who is YWCA employment secretary at Bangor, uses real hair for her dolls' wigs, and often in making costumes uses the exact fabrics portrayed in the paintings from which she works.

Doll-making became Mrs. Green's hobby about 10 years ago, when her daughter, Rachel, was at the age when little girls are devoted to dolls.

They started with foreign dolls and developed a series showing the development of dress throughout history—from the cave woman to today's college girl.

Malone-Hogan Clinic Employs Host Party

Employees of the Malone-Hogan hospital and clinic were hosts at a formal New Year's Eve Dance at the Settles Ballroom Wednesday night.

The ballroom was decorated with streamers in pastel colors with "Happy New Year" in large letters over the bandstand. Pickney Bockman and his orchestra of Midland played for the dance.

Paper hats, confetti and horns were in profusion as the New Year came in.

Carl Gross was in charge of arrangements. Approximately 200 couples attended.

Mrs. B. N. Ralph is in Dallas with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Yancey, who is ill.

Anna Marie Bailey, Glenna Bailey and Mary Troy visited in Big Spring Thursday afternoon.

A handful of microscopically divided iron particles is exposed to air it will burst into flame.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Beliefs That Matter

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for January 4 is John 20:30-31; Acts 16:11-15; I Timothy 4:16; I John 5:1-5, the Memory Verse being John 13:17. "If ye know these things, blessed are ye if ye do them.")

WE ARE starting another quarter in our lessons in this new year. The general topic is "Great Christian Teachings," and our particular lesson today is "Beliefs That Matter."

We all have little beliefs and big beliefs. Among our smaller beliefs is that the bus that takes us to school or work, or the train or our father or neighbor who drives us will be ready to take us when we expect them, and that we will arrive on time. Now it may be that owing to a breakdown somewhere this will not come to pass, and we may have to look for other means of transportation or walk or possibly not be able to go to school that day. It will not make too much difference if that is the case. It will interrupt our day's routine, but we may even welcome it as a change.

But suppose we have a big belief—that our parents are honest, trustworthy people and that they love us and will take care of us. What if that belief is shattered by their actions? Our lives might be ruined, certainly our happiness would be. That is a belief that matters!

The last two verses of the twentieth chapter of John are about the Risen Jesus proving to Thomas that He was indeed Jesus, risen from the dead. No doubt Thomas wanted to believe that his Lord was with him again, but he needed proof, or thought he did. And Jesus had satisfied him that it was indeed He, by allowing him to touch his wounds. John tells us, "And many other signs truly did Jesus in the presence of His disciples, which are not written in this book."

"But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the son of God; and that believing ye might have life through His name." We can have a "big belief" in Jesus, who never disappoints us.

Paul Visits Philippi In the 16th chapter of Acts we are told of the visit of Paul and Timothy to the city of Philippi, that "chief city of Macedonia."

On the Sabbath the two men went outside the city to the river bank where the Jews went to pray, and they sat down and talked to the women who were there.

Among these women was a business woman who sold the purple cloth worn only by royalty or people of high rank. She worshipped God and she listened earnestly to what Paul had to say. After the talk Lydia was baptized and all her household with her. Then she offered the hospitality of her home to the two missionaries, saying graciously, "If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house, and abide there." None of the Christian missionaries were wealthy men, and they had to depend upon the generosity of their fellow Christians for food and housing, so that this invitation to stay in Lydia's comfortable home while they were teaching, must have been very welcome. Lydia's Christianity certainly was one of works as well as of beliefs.

In his first letter to Timothy in A. D. 64, Paul tells him, "Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them: for in doing this thou shalt save thyself, and them that hear thee." To be firm in their faith is as necessary for leaders in it as to lead the sort of life that goes with the Christian belief.

John expresses this in his first epistle. "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God; therefore the world knoweth us not, because it knew Him not."

"Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be, but we know that we shall be like Him; for we shall see Him as He is. And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as He is pure."

"Whosoever committeth sin transgresseth also the law; for sin is the transgression of the law. And ye know that He was manifested to take away our sins; and in Him is no sin."

Is it not of infinite importance that children should be early taught the importance of these things, so that they may strive earnestly all their lives, not only to be true to their faith, but to manifest that faith in good living?

Formation of Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, is estimated to have started some 60 million years ago.

The temperature of Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, remains at a 56 degrees Fahrenheit.

Great Britain's Marriage Market Is Doing Good Business These Days

AP NEWSFEATURES LONDON—Britain's marriage market is booming.

The head men of the two biggest matrimonial papers in London reported today that business is up about 20 percent over pre-war days—and most of the increase comes from the youthful.

The lonely hundreds pick a prospective mate from the printed offers, then badge themselves with a buttonholed flower to keep a rendezvous—object matrimony. Often the objective is attained; more often comes disappointment—and a new try.

One man has had 27 introductions and is still hunting a mate. Another met 86 different women and finally chose the tenth one he met.

Robert Charlesworth, 39-year-old editor of The Matrimonial Post, said he regards his business as "a public service" and advocated a state-sponsored scheme for matching lonely hearts.

"There are thousands of men and women in Britain today who are doomed to years of bitterness," Charlesworth said. "They do not realize that marriage agencies exist."

Charlesworth and Robert Radford, editor of The Matrimonial Times, agree closely on the shrewd traits of their clients.

Their favorite meeting place is a railroad station, usually under the station clock.

If they decide to marry they always invite the editor whose columns brought about the meeting. He never goes to the wedding. They usually send him a piece of wedding cake. He never eats it. They don't tell their friends how they met.

Both papers charge a flat rate of ten pounds ten shillings (\$42) for each client, male or female. Radford gets it all in advance. Charlesworth will settle for one third down and the rest when the marriage happens.

Charlesworth bills his agency as "the only marriage negotiator for the nobility, gentry, commercial and all classes." The Matrimonial Post, he warns on its front page, "is not published for a joke."

In the current issue 213 women and 194 men offered themselves. One fourth are under 30. Two-thirds have never been married. About 40 percent of the rest have been divorced.

Ages range from a 21-year-old blonde girl to a grandmother of

70. Typical of the youthful who have swelled the postwar ranks of marriage seekers is a 24-year-old stenographer, blonde with a slim figure and a taste for music and the theater. She wants a man "age 27 to 34, tall and dark, loyal, affectionate, home loving." Charlesworth thinks she will find a life-long mate.

"People who meet and marry through matrimonial papers rarely figure in divorce courts," he said. "They have something in common and that can't be said for all couples who marry the ordinary way."

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Mid-Week Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Society Meets
Thursdays 1:30 p. m.
Radio "BROTHERHOOD HOUR"
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Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Second Service 10:50 A. M.
Young People's Meeting 6:00 P. M.
Preaching 7:00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
THURSDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 to 12:00
"Communion in the Lord's Supper."
EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 to 9:00
"The Greatest Question Ever Asked."
Baptizing after evening service. Sunday marks the beginning of the seventh year of the ministry of the pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, with the church here.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M. TRAINING UNION 6:45 P. M.

Churches Are Divided On Question Of Women Pastors For Congregations

By ADELAIDE KERR, Newsfeatures Writer

Would you listen to a woman minister? Would you have one as head of your church?

Those are burning questions in some congregations today. And probably more will consider them in the year ahead than ever before. According to the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, there is a great shortage of ministers and, in the face of that lack, a great movement of young women as well as young men toward life service in the church. Moreover, the war opened many doors to women which hitherto had been closed to them and some mature able women, who want to do a humanitarian work, are seeking pulpits.

But the door to these is by no means wide open to women. Ever since St. Paul said, "Let your women keep silence in the churches!" millions have followed his dictum.

"During World War II," one American churchman recalls, "the Bishop of Hong Kong pressed by a shortage of ministers ordained a woman. When word of it reached church headquarters, one churchman was so upset that he called this ordination of a member of the sex to which his mother belonged 'an affront to God.' There was such a to-do about the whole thing that the woman withdrew."

Other women seeking pastorates have met skepticism and doubt. Religious organizations which have surveyed the field say that the pulpits given to women are generally in small, run-down churches, some of which have been closed for years. Some women ministers have been so successful in building these up that other congregations, aware of their work, have asked for women pastors.

Few churches today give women equal status. Among the religious organizations which do are the Christian Science Church, The Society of Friends (Quakers) the Unity School of Christianity and The Salvation Army.

Miss Inez Cavert of the Federal Council of Churches, who is mak-

ing a survey on women in the churches, reports: "The Methodists, Congregational Christians, Unitarians, Universalists, Disciples of Christ, Northern Baptists and some other church bodies ordain women, though the Methodists do not give their ordained women full status. Some churches license women, but do not ordain them."

The Episcopalians, Lutherans and Presbyterians do neither. The Presbyterian church, U. S. A., referred the question of ordination of women to its presbyteries this summer for the second time in history, but it was voted down.

Those who do not want women in the pulpit wrap up their objections in some such words as these: "Women lack emotional balance and the ministry calls for sober judgment. Men won't have a woman 'telling them off' and women wouldn't like it either. Women cannot take the same part in such community activities as the Rotary Club that men take. If you have women ministers, there will be no men in the churches."

Those who would like to see more women as ministers reply: "There are very few men in churches now. Perhaps a capable appealing woman minister might be what is needed to bring them in. A fine woman has a maternal quality which enables her to understand another's problems and help him solve them. She can cope with birth, marriage, illness, broken homes and death as well as a man and a large part of a minister's work is this job of helping people adjust their lives."

"Men trust the rearing, education and character formation of their children to women. They are always quoting their mothers as oracles. Then why do they object to trusting the religious guidance of adults to women? One look at the way mankind has conducted itself while men have headed the churches seems to indicate some changes could well be made."

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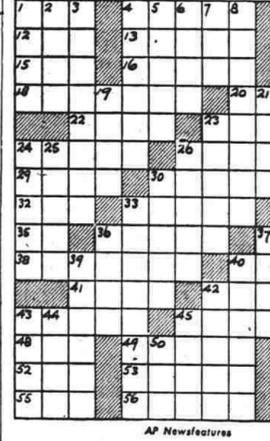
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Hobby
 - Kind of wine
 - Personification of truth
 - Peer Gynt's mother
 - Town in Maine
 - Horse
 - Thing: law
 - Train of wives
 - Night before
 - Glass tube for biowipes
 - Surface a street
 - Wander
 - Agreeable
 - Positive electrode
 - Stiffness
 - Playthings
 - Irrigate
 - Comparative ending
 - It is: contr.
 - Iraesite king
 - Remote
 - To the same degree
 - Stuck in the mud
 - Stockings
 - Spies up
 - Stacked
 - Milk beverages
 - Uninteresting
 - People
 - Cut of beef
 - Epoch
 - Private instructor
 - Sorrow
 - Attention
 - Escape
 - Type measures
 - Crafty
 - Venture
 - Rodent

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POLITY AVATAR
ARENAS SEGAL
NEE PTAN ELMS
FEEL PSI
SAME MATE CAB
AVERS SACK NO
BANANA PANADA
LI LACK NINES
ELK KEEP FAST
ISE RODE
RIMY UNTO ORC
ATONES ALALIA
LENORE TOTING
ERODED ORANGE**

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Practice agriculture
 - On the ocean
 - Puts out of existence
 - American Indian
 - Obituarist
 - June bugs
 - Number
 - Brought together
 - Oil of
 - Body of a church
 - Antique
 - Measures of length
 - Genus of the maple tree
 - Bright
 - Oil of rose
 - Racket
 - Rescues
 - Stop
 - Caution
 - Blundered
 - Assimilated
 - Adherent
 - Lactate fluid
 - Rise of ground
 - Stipend
 - Murmured softly
 - Form of vacuum tube
 - Charges
 - Spoken
 - Headliner
 - One of the Hebrides Islands
 - Wing home
 - Pulpy fruit



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San Angelo Rams Favored In Saturday Tilt With JC

Quintets Play At Steer Gym

Howard County Junior college's basketball Jayhawks will attempt to throw off the effects of a holiday season that has taken them completely away from the hardwoods in their exhibition game here Saturday with the San Angelo JayCee Rams. Game time is 8 o'clock, scene of action the Steer fieldhouse at Tenth and Johnson streets.

Several of the Hawks have been holding informal workouts at the college. Such operatives as Don Clark and Horace Rankin haven't been on the map in nearly two weeks, however. Clark has been in Missouri, Rankin in Central West Texas.

Reports say the Rams have been working out every day, on the other hand, and even staged a drill Christmas Day. The Angelinos swamped Odessa, 50-26, the same club that edged the Hawks earlier in the season by half a dozen points.

The Big Springers seek revenge against the Odessans in a game here Tuesday night, then move to Lubbock the next day for an engagement with the Texas Tech freshman team.

Coach Harold Davis will probably start a lineup composed of Ray Clark, Tommie Elliott, Horace Rankin, Don Clark and Jackie Barron against the Rams. Probable lineup of the visitors will consist of Williamson, Teel, Reese, Miers and Thomas.

Porkers Rally To Edge W&M

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 2. (AP)—Arkansas' favored Razorbacks got up off the floor to edge William and Mary's Southern conference champions, 21-19, in the New Year's Day inaugural Dixie Bowl game here.

The Razorbacks drove 97 yards in the final five minutes for the winning touchdown after scoring twice in the waning moments of the first half to overcome a 13-0 deficit. Aubrey Fowler provided the final margin of victory by converting successfully after each of the Arkansas touchdowns.

AT 4:30 TODAY

Steers Open San Antonio Tourney Against Lanier

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 2. — Big Spring's Steers, lone West Texas team in the swim, tangle with Sidney Lanier in a first round game of the San Antonio invitational basketball tournament at 4:30 p. m. here today.

The game will be unreeled at the Thomas Jefferson high school gymnasium. Sixteen teams in all are competing in the annual meeting, including six from the host city.

Half of the preliminary round games will be played at Brackenridge high, the other half at Jefferson.

The pairings: Brackenridge gym—1 p. m., Pasadena vs. Harlandale; 2:10 p. m.,

Kingsville vs. Brackenridge; 3:20 p. m., Robstown vs. San Jacinto (Houston); 4:30 p. m., Tech of San Antonio vs. Temple.

Jefferson gym — 1 p. m., Harlingen vs. Burbank (San Antonio); 2:30 p. m., Lareda vs. Reagan (Houston); 3:20 p. m., Brownsville vs. Jefferson; 4:30 p. m., Lanier (San Antonio) vs. Big Spring.

Second round games will be played tonight while semifinals and finals will be unreeled Saturday night.

After defeating Temple in a first round game of the tournament last year, the Steers dropped a three-point decision to Lanier in the quarterfinals.

Coach Johnny Malaise has his troops in fine shape for the show.

Blount Bounds Over As Texas Trips Alabama

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2. (AP)—Texans were bragging prouder and louder than ever today, this time over the great Bobby Layne and his Longhorns who kept the Lone Star scotch on at the Sugar Bowl masthead with a slashing 27-7 triumph over Alabama's Crimson Tide.

Equalling the all-time margin of victory in 14 years of Sugar bowling, the University of Texas yesterday whipped the Tide with Layne's stupendous individual exhibition which saw him complete 10 passes for 183 yards, piten for one touchdown, set up another and score one himself as the Longhorns maintained the reputation of having never lost a game in this post-season classic in four tries.

For a half it was a great ball game with Alabama's mighty line giving the Longhorn wall a classy licking. But the Texans caught their second wind at half-time intermission and from there on out the Tide never had a chance.

It was early in the third period, with the score tied 7-7, that huge George Petrovich, Texas tackle, blasted through to block Monk Mosley's punt on the Alabama 20-yard line and follow the bounding ball across the goal line. Vic Vasicsek, Texas guard, gathered the oval into his arms. That was the turning point of the game.

In the final period the Longhorns got two more touchdowns, both through the efforts of Lew Holder, Texas end. He intercepted a pass for one score and recovered a fumble to set up another made by Layne.

The real story of the game was this: Layne played his best of the season; Harry Gilmer, heart and soul of the Alabama team, played his worst. Gilmer was the "goat". It was one of his lobbing passes that was intercepted by Holder and it was his fumble that put Texas in position to make the other score.

Texas scored its first touchdown midway of the opening period on an 85-yard drive with a pass from Layne to big Peppy Blount for the last four yards.

Alabama counted late in the second period after Mosley had run a punt back to the Texas 41. Gilmer passed to Ed White for 10 yards, Red Noonan plowed tackle three times for 23, then Gilmer passed to White for the score.

Big Spring's Steers, one of the favorites in league play, is off in South Texas representing the conference in tournament play but four other teams will see action this evening.

In one, Midland's Bulldogs, league's darkhorses, squares away with the up-and-coming Lamesa Tornados in Lamesa.

In the other, San Angelo's Mustangs will be favored to win. The Big Springers wait until next Tuesday to open their district campaign.

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EAST MANGLES WEST

Michigan's Resounding Win Highlights Jan. 1 Games

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (AP)—Michigan's thumping 49-0 Rose Bowl victory over Southern California re-kindled the fire today under the hottest argument of the 1947 college football season.

Notre Dame's unbeaten and untied fighting Irish were voted the outstanding team of the year in the Associated Press' final poll of sports writers, but the Michigan adherents point to yesterday's victory at Pasadena in laying claim to at least a share of the mythical collegiate championship.

Fritz Crisler's Big Nine champions eclipsed the 38-7 shelling Notre Dame handed U. S. C. last Dec. 6.

All-America Bob Chappuis sparked the Wolverines to their greatest success, registering a total of 279 yards running and passing for what may be a modern individual record.

The clash of two of the nation's unbeaten eleven before 47,000 in Dallas' Cotton Bowl saw Penn State's Nittany Lions come charging back from a 13-0 deficit at the hands of Southern Methodist's Mustangs to gain a 13-13 tie.

The crowd of 60,000 which turned out for the Orange Bowl clash at Miami was held spellbound as Georgia Tech beat back Kansas 20-14.

The versatile Bobby Layne led his Texas Longhorns to a decisive 27-7 victory over outclassed Alabama in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl.

Notre Dame, although not represented on the post-season program, gained a measure of the day's honors through the sensational performance of its All-America quarterback, Johnny Lujack, as the Eastern All-Stars mangled the West 40-9 in the Shrine Charity game before 60,000 at San Francisco. Lujack drove the Easterners to four touchdowns and scored one himself.

Charley Conerly chucked two last-quarter-touchdown passes that gave Mississippi a 13-9 victory over Texas Christian in a Delta Bowl thriller before 28,800 at Memphis.

Arkansas twice came from behind to edge William and Mary 21-19 in the inaugural Dixie Bowl game before 21,000 at Birmingham.

The Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., ended in a 20-20 tie between Maryland and Georgia.

Missouri Valley college ran the nation's longest unbeaten string to 32 by routing West Chester (Pa.) Teachers college 26-7 before 10,000 in the Cigar Bowl at Tampa. Nevada defeated North Texas State 13-6 in the first Salad Bowl game at Phoenix, Ariz.

College of the Pacific playing its second post-season game, rolled to a 26-14 verdict over the University of Wichita in the Raisin Bowl at Fresno, Calif. The Harbor Bowl at San Diego saw Hardin-Simmons trounce San Diego State 53-0.

An assortment of contests among all-Negro teams saw Wilberforce edge Grambling 27-21 in the Vulcan Bowl at Birmingham, Bethune-Cookman college of Daytona Beach, Fla., beat Lane of Jackson, Tenn., 6-0, in the Flower Bowl at Jacksonville, Texas State U. for Negroes took Prairie View 12-0 at Houston, and Sam Houston of Austin won over Philander Smith, 7-0 in the Cattle Bowl at Fort Worth.

A crowd of 12,000 turned out at El Paso, Texas, for the Sun Bowl game in which Miami University of Ohio repulsed Texas Tech 13-12. Catawba of Salisbury, N. C., defeated Marshall college of Huntington, W. Va.,

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7-0 in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. Hawaii University became the Pineapple Bowl champions at Honolulu with a 33-32 verdict over the University of Redlands (Calif.). Other bowl results featuring non-college contestants: Bethlehem (Pa.) Bulldogs, American Pro football league champions, defeated Sacramento All-Stars, 96-0, in the Youth Bowl at Albuquerque, N. M. The Los Angeles Bulldogs downed the San Francisco Clippers, 38-35, in the Silver Bowl at Las Vegas, Nev.

The Guam Marines triumphed over the China All-Stars in the China Bowl at Shanghai. A Navy team tied an Air Force eleven, 12-12, in the fifth Lily Bowl at Hamilton, Bermuda. The Philippine Rhukys Command Seashores defeated the Hawaiian Mid-Pacific Commandos, 21-0, at Manila.

The Korea All-Stars trounced the Japan All-Stars, 19-13, in the Rice Bowl at Yokohama, a game involving U. S. Army troops. A Stone Bowl was inaugurated by the inmates of the Washington State prison at Walla-Walla, the All-Stars defeated the Comets, 12-0.

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Stop Picking On A Food Necessity

Isn't it about time to renew the drive to remove discriminatory taxes on margarine?

When Congress gets back to work after the first of the year, it would be an opportune time to pass the bill introduced by Sen. Fullbright and which would repeal federal excises and license levies.

There was never any logical reason for burdening margarine with special taxes. It all dates back three score years when dairy interests lobbied through the first such tax. Since then, that same group has been diligent in increasing the load and resisting every attempt to throw the shackles off this food.

The whole matter has reached a height of ridiculousness in the matter of coloring. For instance, colored margarine bears a

10-cent per pound tax, uncolored a quarter of a cent; the retailer must pay \$48 per year to handle colored margarine, \$6 the uncolored; the wholesaler \$480 for colored and \$200 for uncolored; while the manufacturer has to pay a \$600 license.

And mind you, butter, the product shielded by all these doings, is handled without formality of license or tax, and about as frequently as not is colored to insure uniformity of color with not so much as a mere mention of it on the box.

Besides being rank discrimination, the tax on margarine today represents a sharp levy on a food necessity for millions. It is an isolated sales tax, if you please. So it seems that the time is ripe for correcting this tax wrong.

No Limit On A Worker's Earnings

The way of the man who transgresses upon custom is not always easy, but James F. Lincoln, president of Lincoln Electric Co., is not one to be brushed back into conformity by mere opposition.

Apparently James Lincoln believed that the worker should be rewarded adequately for the quality and quantity of what he produced. So he has paid his workers more and more as they produced more and more.

Now this was not popular among fellow industrialists who manifestly felt that the objective was to pay what was required. Unions, too, expressed opposition to Lincoln's program for they had something to say about incentives and the threat of piece-work pay.

But the surprising opposition came from the U.S. Treasury, which filed suit demanding \$1,479,000 from the company because it had paid 1,300 employes too

much in wages. One agent of the treasury had the gall to say "a man who works with his hands shouldn't be paid as much as \$5,000 a year." Now Mr. Lincoln has averaged paying his men \$5,400 a year and on occasions it had run up to as much as \$8,000 per annum.

Well, it got results for him. His production per worker rose from \$5,000 to \$28,000 per year. Naturally he was able to pay more to his men. At the same time he was able to cut the price of his welding machines from \$600 to \$200, a trick that saved the U.S. government a neat 100 million during the war.

The thing has a happy ending, however. The tax court has tossed out the treasury case. Apparently there is no ceiling on what a worker can earn or be paid, particularly when he is employed by a concern which believes he is a partner in the operation.

Today and Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

Greek Reds Provide Rally Point

The situation in Greece is obviously deteriorating in a way that will soon call for grave decisions. Though so much is hidden in a fog of propaganda, it seems to be reasonably clear that the proclamation of the Maros provisional government was made after the rebels had obtained de facto control of a small area in the mountains along the Albanian frontier.

Before we send any troops, the whole Greek problem will have to be reviewed. For to put American troops ashore on the mainland of Greece is a military undertaking of incalculable consequences. It is not like landing some marines in a backward country where there are no organized military forces to oppose them. The advocates of military intervention in Greece say that two American divisions would suffice to stiffen the Greek government and to "seal the border." They are the same experts who said last year that 300 million dollars and seventy-eight military advisers would suffice.

The fact is that if two divisions are put ashore in Greece, the whole military power of the United States will have to be committed to support them. If two divisions do not suffice, it will be necessary to send as many more divisions as are needed to accomplish the purpose for which the two divisions were sent. Now we do not have many divisions ready for active service. If, therefore, we are to consider sending two divisions, the Administration will have to go to Congress and ask for authority and money to activate a great many more divisions. For it would be in the highest degree imprudent to send a boy on a man's errand. If the situation demands American troops, then it demands at least a partial mobilization.

This will raise the question as to whether what is at stake on the Greek mainland is a vital interest, which must be supported at any cost, or whether what is at stake is prestige.

The best military opinion would hold, I believe, that the contest for the control of the eastern Mediterranean and the Middle East will be decided on the Greek mainland. The real importance of the Greek mainland is not strategic. It is political: having committed ourselves to the Greek government,

its collapse would be a blow to our influence. We should have failed to do what we said very loudly we intended to do. It is to protect our prestige that military intervention is being proposed.

But there are other ways of protecting our prestige, and they should be tried before we increase our investment, and compound it by establishing a precarious military beachhead. The situation calls for diplomacy designed to extricate the United States from the position where its prestige is so dangerously involved with the fate of the Greek government.

By diplomacy I do not mean another public declaration, nor another public showman in the United Nations, but diplomatic activity in all the important capitals of the world. We should ask for advice through diplomatic channels as to what the situation in Greece is and what should be done about it, having made it plain that we shall not retire from the Eastern Mediterranean until the whole situation is stabilized. We should invite the middle powers — countries like Canada, Brazil, Sweden — to make proposals. We should attempt to discuss the issues directly with Moscow and with Belgrade, and we should solicit the good offices of the Czechoslovak and Polish governments in reestablishing communication with the Soviet Union and with Yugoslavia.

We should not take a hard and fast position, asking every one to line up with us or against us. We should insist that Greece is not an American problem, as such, but an international problem, and that we cannot solve it, and do not wish to solve it unilaterally. We should reassert our desire for a settlement of the civil war, for the reconstruction of the Greek government, and for a Balkan peace settlement.

We should resume the practice of diplomacy, an art which has been almost forgotten since we were captured by the illusion that the rivalry of nations can be regulated by public pronouncements, from which as a matter of prestige no one can recede, and the collision of irresistible forces with immovable objects.

Texans In Washington - Tex Esley

Poage Answers Waco Students

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Six hundred Waco high school students are getting letters this week from Rep. Bob Poage explaining his views on foreign aid.

The letters are a little more than two pages long, single spaced. Although mimeographed correspondence, each letter is signed personally by the Congressman. They are addressed to signers of a petition to Poage on the question of foreign relief.

After stating a belief that foodstuffs and dollars should go to "needy, poor, starving people" and not to "already well-off leaders in politics," the petitioners had added:

"Also, we would like a full guarantee that such groups, that are anti-democrats, especially communists, will not receive any assistance from us."

After commending the students for their interest in world affairs, Poage replied:

vide food, clothing and shelter for those who are destitute.

"This program unquestionably includes a measure of relief for destitute people, but as I visualize it, it involves a great deal more than direct relief. x x x our government has embarked upon a program that looks much further than the immediate filling of empty stomachs."

He said that the highest ground on which the foreign aid program can be justified is that of "Christian charity," and that that alone "justifies real sacrifices" by the American people. Then he added: "It is my firm conviction that there is a strong probability of a showdown between the ideology of the west exemplified by the U. S. A. and the ideology of eastern Europe and northern Asia exemplified by the Russians."

"It is my hope that that showdown may be had at the council table. In order to achieve such results, he added, relief must be

handed through the various foreign governments and not directly to needy individuals.

Around the capital: Half of the Texas delegation in Congress went home for Christmas. Most of those remaining have children and figured the trouble and expense of such a hurried trip for the whole family unjustified.

Those who managed to get home included Senator Tom Connally of Marlin, whose wife stopped off for a visit at her old hometown of Texarkana, and Reps. Sam Rayburn of Bonham; Ed Gossett, Wichita Falls; Lyndon B. Johnson, Austin; Wright Patman, Texarkana; Poage, Waco; Albert Thomas, Houston; Clark Thompson, Galveston; Clark Fisher, San Angelo and Frank Wilson, Dallas.

East Texas Rep. Tom Pickett made a quick flight to his hometown of Palestine for a celebration there in his honor at the end of the year,

"HERE COMES THE F. B. I. REPORT NOW"



Broadway—Jack O'Brian

London Gets Lift

NEW YORK—While we sit luxuriously in Broadway restaurants, listening to what we prefer, in England things under the austerely restrictions are more than slightly bleak. Just the same, according to data dashed off for us by Russell Landstrom of The Associated Press staff in London, the effort to remain gay, theatrically cultured and entertained as much as possible, considering, remains an unofficial part of the constricted British program.

Russell assures us that along with whatever laughable aid our government is aiming Englandwards, Broadway has given London's West End its happiest pair of musicals. "Oklahoma!" and "Annie Get Your Gun," and says the songs and catch-phrases of both shows now are practically part of the British idiom. "Oklahoma!" and "Annie" have been running since April and June respectively and there's no end in sight, with reservations already extending into next summer.

"THEIR popularity and prosperity," writes Russ, "provoked much argument about Broadway importations generally. Some people wrote resentful letters to the newspapers, certain columnists caviled on the ground of national pride and prejudice. Many put themselves down as enthusiastic partisans of the overseas pacifists. Few disputed the extremely high entertainment content of the American hits as compared with the feeble efforts of the British musical comedy stage."

The general drift of opinion is, says Russ, that "these two shows have swept in and wrecked our smug and sleepy notions about musicals." Folks in the British know say a fresher tangent has been needed for 50 years during which nothing was done about it, and that the importations are just the thing to detonate new ideas.

OTHER Broadway plays were received eagerly, such as "Born Yesterday" and "Anna Lucasta," and "Deep Are the Roots." But our domestic long-run champ, "Life With Father," aroused none of the keenness it stirred up on Broadway during an extraordinary run. However, as of Russ' writing, it still was holding on after six months.

Among the imported theatrical gems from this side which managed to lay a large egg was "The Voice of the Turtle," whose four-year run on Broadway didn't help it in the West End, where it had a surprisingly sad run of eight weeks, even with Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey and Audrey Christie from the original New York cast as drawing cards.

"Separate Rooms," which ran on and on over here despite the fact that it was a pretty sad item, received nearer its just deserts at the hands of the British, and it struggled along for a bit, only to be displaced by a holiday children's feature, "The Wizard of Oz."

England's tightly-belted population has been paying surprisingly close attention to its theatricals despite a generally short shrift in other matters, and Associated Press Staffer Russell Landstrom writing from London, says American talent has considerably enlivened a somewhat lean British output in the London version of Broadway—the West End.

The Big Spring Herald

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

General's Promotion Deserved

ROME. — (By Wireless) — I hear from home that some editors are bored with having me say nice things about people and think it's about time I began punching noses again. Despite that, however, I'm going to start the new year by saying something else nice about a few people.

In fact, I want to rectify a couple of injustices. Shortly before I left home I wrote a column referring to Army promotions in which I pointed to the fact that Gen. Manton S. Eddy, though only a major general, had been promoted over the heads of several well-known lieutenant generals, the inference being that he was promoted because he was in charge of Army press relations. This inference, I am now convinced, was wrong. While the Army does attach great importance to its press relations, General Eddy also had a great combat record and his promotion was not at all out of line with this fine record.

And while I am getting things off my chest, one diplomat I have criticized a lot in the past is Jimmy Dunn, now U. S. ambassador to Italy. Regardless of the past, I have watched Jimmy work close up in Rome and there's no question but that he's an A-1 ambassador. He knows Italian psychology, has been tireless in promoting the right kind of friendship between the United States and Italy, and has proved himself the kind of representative of the railroad tracks from the present Italian government, he has worked most sympathetically to straighten out their problems. We could use more like him in other countries.

HOW TO PREVENT WAR There was something quite touching about the ceremony of unloading the first Italian Friend Ship in the bombed-out city of Naples. There were piles of rubble on one side, gutted buildings on the other and old German bomb shelters in front. And around the dock were Italian school children, crowding, waving flags and shouting "Viva America!"

Up above the harbor, scarcely discernible through the clouds, towered Mount Vesuvius. In the harbor itself a crew of 400 stevedores had worked all day Sunday to unload the ship and stevedores aren't easily persuaded to work on Sundays in this part of the world. The cheering children, the grim, bombed-out buildings all seemed like a new Italy smiling and struggling to lift itself out of the tragic blunders of the past.

I couldn't help but remember as I watched the crowd that it was only two brief years ago that the United States and Italy were at war and that, if, despite the bitterness of war, people can get together with people and help each other as Americans are now helping the people of Italy, then maybe that's one very important way to prevent war in the future.

IN THE SOVIET SOUP In Italy, which is almost cheek and jowl with Tito, they make a specialty of sizing up Moscow's next moves. They have to. For if they guess wrong they may be in the Soviet soup. The Russian politburo, claim the Moscow specialists, believes in shifting strategy. When it falls with one move, it makes a lightning change to another. Thus, when the Truman plan was adopted and U. S. advisers and money poured into Greece, Moscow answered by suddenly shifting to Hungary. There it kicked out the anti-communist, freely elected government and set up a puppet government of its own.

Next, Moscow strategy centered on France and Italy and those

countries were given a hot dose of politically inspired strikes. When this strategy failed, Moscow shifted—only last week—back to Greece. Obviously, the new communist republic of Greece is going to get most of Moscow's attention for a while, and the United States is going to be the recipient of all sorts of resultant headaches. But simultaneously the Soviet experts also predict that shenanigans are brewing in Austria. Just how soon the Russians will move to set up their own puppet government in their part of Austria is only a guess, but it's sure to come fairly soon. The gentlemen in Moscow believe in versatility. ORLANDO TOASTS U. S.

Sprightly, 87-year-old Ex-Premier Vittorio Orlando, Italian delegate to the 1978 peace conference and revered elder statesman of Italy, proposed a toast to the United States and the Friendship Train.

"Friendship," he said at a private dinner, "is different from love. Love sometimes goes back on you, is not always reciprocated. But friendship never."

"And the United States," he continued, "never goes back on you. When American troops came to France in 1917, some allied officers looked at them and remarked that they could not stand up in battle. But they won the war."

"Later," said Orlando, "I was in New York with Colonel House and we passed the George Washington bridge. I was amazed at its length and height."

"Oh," replied Colonel House, "We will build a better one, and not only have you built bigger and better bridges, but when the American Army came back to Europe in this last war it was far, far better than the Army of 1917."

"So," concluded the 87-year-old Italian statesman, "Here's to American friendship—you can always rely on it and it gets better with every year."

Europe Bargain

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (U.P.)—Two for the cost of one is a bargain. A Rock Island county group is giving hungry Europe. Young people of a church society bought two Holden heifers to donate to the Aid-Europe project. The animals already are on their way to port. Both will bear calves before next summer.

Tag Children?

CHICAGO, (U.P.)—Dr. Edward Press, medical director for the U. S. Children's bureau here, believes all children should wear metal identification discs. Writing in the American Medical Journal, Dr. Press said it not only would facilitate quick identification if a child is lost but would save lives by aiding doctors who might have to give the child emergency aid after an accident.

Trying Radar

CHICAGO, (U.P.)—Chicago's antiquated elevated railroad system is experimenting with radar to prevent accidents. Philip Harrington, chairman of the Chicago Traction Authority, said if tests "this winter prove effective, radar will be installed permanently on 'L' trains."

Colleges Aided

NEW YORK, (U.P.)—The United Board for Christian Colleges in China disclosed that more than \$500,000 worth of equipment was sent to 13 colleges in that country in 1947.

Wrong Door

NEW YORK, (U.P.)—Edward Sweeney, 48, awakened in his rooming house to find his bed on fire. He ran to the door, opened it, went through and alarmed it behind him only to find he was in a clothes closet and could not get out. Other tenants smelled the smoke and summoned firemen, who liberated Sweeney.

Bars Butter

NEW YORK, (U.P.)—The Board of Education announced the city's school lunch menus will include oleomargarine instead of butter, thus saving about \$124,000 a year.

Fire At Right Time

PERRY, Okla. (U.P.)—Jack Newton had no trouble rounding up plenty of volunteer firemen in a hurry to put out a blaze at his house. The fire broke out during the regular monthly meeting of the volunteer firemen.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH POSER (poz'er) NOUN A BOZZLING QUESTION; THAT WHICH PUZZLES. DOES THAT GUARANTEE COVER THOSE CHRISTMAS TREES WE SOLD LAST WEEK??

Table with radio station schedules for FRIDAY EVENING, SATURDAY MORNING, and SATURDAY AFTERNOON. Columns include time, station call letters, and program names.

Stevenson Reveals Candidacy For Senate

Will Base Race On Record As Public Servant

To Stress Fundamental Principles

AUSTIN, Jan. 1. (AP)—Former Gov. Coke Stevenson today announced his candidacy for the United States Senate.

With "no platform of political promises," the pipe-smoking "calculating" West Texan, governor through the entire recent war period, declared in a speech prepared for broadcast over a statewide network that his candidacy is to be based solely on "certain fundamental principles of sound government" and his past record as a public servant.

In the address, Stevenson flayed communism as a threat to world peace. He advocated help for "our friends in Europe" but criticized the giving of "the fruits of our own labor to the undeserving." He predicted that "if we are brave and strong and persistent, we need not find ourselves again in war."

His one announced "New Year's resolution" was:

"If you, the men and women of the sovereign state of Texas, choose to send me to the United States Senate, I resolve here and now to serve your interests and the interests of constitutional government to the very best of my ability and in accordance with the principles of American democracy. So help me God."

Announcement of Stevenson's candidacy followed little less than a year of political retirement for



COKE STEVENSON... "no platform of political promises"

the rancher-lawyer from W. Texas. It ended speculation which had already virtually become fact that he would oppose Junior Senator W. Lee O'Daniel in next summer's election.

The speculation had begun before Stevenson left the governor's office to his successor, Gov. Beauford H. Jester, last January and had been recurrent throughout the

PETRILLO'S BAN ON RECORDINGS SILENCES STUDIOS ACROSS U.S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (AP)—James C. Petrillo's "never again" ban on the making of recordings and transcriptions by members of his American Federation of Musicians silenced recording studios across the nation this New Year's Day and posed the question: "What happens now?"

No one ventured to answer for sure, but here are some of the angles mentioned among industry leaders and those who followed the progress of the previous ban imposed in 1942.

In the hectic rush to beat the ban that lasted in some studios right up to the stroke of last midnight, record and transcription firms built up a backlog they estimate will last from one to five years.

They doubt that home record users and radio listeners will notice any effects of the ban before six months at the earliest, except possibly for the overnight success of some yet unwritten tune which couldn't be recorded.

As for the length of the ban, Petrillo insists that it's for all time because records and transcriptions throw musicians out of jobs—a contention recording officials dispute. Some industry leaders and others have expressed the view that a major reason behind the ban is the provision of the Taft-Hartley law prohibiting union collection of royalties on each record sold as under the contract that expired at midnight. The royalties, up to five cents a record on \$1.50 to \$2 recordings, go to the union's welfare fund over which the union has exclusive control.

Churches Are Divided On Question Of Women Pastors For Congregations

By ADELAIDE KERR

Newsfeatures Writer

Would you listen to a woman minister? Would you have one as head of your church?

Those are burning questions in some congregations today. And probably more will consider them in the year ahead than ever before. According to the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, there is a great shortage of ministers and, in the face of that lack, a great movement of young women as well as young men toward life service in the church. Moreover, the war opened many doors to women which hitherto had been closed to them and some mature able women, who want to do a humanitarian work, are seeking pulpits.

But the door to these jobs is by no means wide open to women. Ever since St. Paul said, "Let your women keep silence in the churches," millions have followed his dictum.

"During World War II," one American churchman recalls, "the Bishop of Hong Kong pressed by a shortage of ministers ordained a woman. When word of it reached church headquarters, one churchman was so upset that he called this ordination of a member of the sex to which his mother belonged 'an affront to God.' There was such a to-do about the whole thing that the woman withdrew."

Other women seeking pastorates have met skepticism and doubt. Religious organizations which have surveyed the field say that the pulpits given to women are generally in small, run-down churches, some of which have been closed for years. Some women ministers have been so successful in building these up that other congregations, aware of their work, have asked for women pastors.

Few churches today give women equal status. Among the religious organizations which do are the Christian Science Church, The Society of Friends (Quakers) the Unity School of Christianity and The Salvation Army.

Miss Inez Cavert of the Federal Council of Churches, who is making a survey on women in the

churches, reports: "The Methodists, Congregationalists, Christians, Unitarians, Universalists, Disciples of Christ, Northern Baptists and some other church bodies ordain women, though the Methodists do not give their ordained women full status. Some churches license women, but do not ordain them."

The Episcopalians, Lutherans and Presbyterians do neither. The Presbyterian church, U. S. A., referred the question of ordination of women to its presbyteries this summer for the second time in history, but it was voted down. Those who do not want women in the pulpit wrap up their objections in some such words as these: "Women lack emotional balance and the ministry calls for sober judgment. Men won't have a woman 'telling them off' and women wouldn't like it either."

Women cannot take the same part in such community activities as the Rotary Club that men take. If you have women ministers, there will be no men in the churches."

Those who would like to see more women as ministers reply: "There are very few men in churches now. Perhaps a capable appealing woman minister might be what is needed to bring them in. A fine woman has a maternal quality which enables her to understand another's problems and help him solve them. She can cope with birth, marriage, illness, broken homes and death as well as a man and a large part of a minister's work is this job of helping people adjust their lives."

"Men trust the rearing education and character formation of their children to women. They are always quoting their mothers as oracles. Then why do they object to trusting the religious guidance of adults to women? One look at the way mankind has conducted itself while men have headed the churches seems to indicate some changes could well be made."

Type metal is usually made of lead hardened with antimony.

AAA PLAN

Eleven Soil Practices Are Approved

A total of 11 soil practices have been approved by the Department of Agriculture for the 1948 Howard county AAA program. County Supervisor M. Weaver announced today.

Among those voted for include the construction of terraces for which proper outlets are provided, construction of diversion terraces, constructing or enlarging drainage ditches, construction of earthen dams or reservoirs for livestock water or erosion control and drilling or digging wells for livestock water.

Also deep plowing of sandy cropland to prevent wind erosion, leaving on land as a protection against wind erosion of the stalks or stubble of sorghums or millet, elimination of destructive plants or non-crop pasture and rangeland, reseeding range or pasture land by deferred grazing, establishing or improving permanent pastures by seeding adapted pasture grasses, pasture legumes, or mixtures of grasses and legumes and growing a green manure or cover crop of summer legumes.

More details on the approved practices can be obtained through Weaver at the AAA office, Third and Scurry streets.

Rites Pending For J. A. Coyne

Body of J. A. Coyne, engineer of a T. & P. local freight train which was involved in a collision near Monahans Tuesday night, was at Eberly Funeral home today, where funeral arrangements were pending arrival of relatives from Kansas.

Workers at the scene of the accident were unable to remove Mr. Coyne's body for several hours as flames from burning oil hampered rescue efforts.

Mr. Coyne was one of three trainmen killed when a fast freight which was standing on a side track.

Funeral services for O. M. Waters, engineer of the fast freight, who also lost his life in the mishap, will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at the First Methodist church with Dr. C. A. Long officiating.

Burial will be in the IOOF cemetery, under direction of the Eberly Funeral home.

Body of James P. Cline, fireman of the local T. & P. freight train which was involved in a collision near Monahans Tuesday night, was shipped to Houston this morning by Eberly Funeral home.

Funeral services are to be held either Saturday or Sunday at Oakhurst.

Date Reset For Hospital Bids

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—The Veterans Administration said today that construction bids will be opened Jan. 5 for new hospitals at Big Spring and Bonham.

Army engineers are to handle the bids. Those for the Big Spring hospital are to be opened at Albuquerque, N. M., and those for Bonham at Tulsa, Okla. Both dates are subject to change.

The Big Spring hospital is to be a 250-bed general medical installation to cost approximately \$4,000,000. The one at Bonham will be a 50-bed general medical hospital.

Announcement of the new opening date for bids on the Veterans Administration hospital in Big Spring was the first official information to the effect, although the F. W. Dodge company previously had reported that the date had been set back from Dec. 15 to Jan. 5. In the meantime, the district engineer's office had sent some minor changes in specifications to be included in plans available here.

Martin Ginnings May Hit 45,000 Bales For 1947

STANTON, Dec. 30.—Final ginning figures of 40,000 to 45,000 bales for Martin county is indicated on the basis of reports from Henry Houston, special agent for the census bureau.

Houston's report as of Dec. 1 showed 35,595 bales of cotton ginned in the county.

This far eclipses the previous record of about 20,000 bales for the county and bears out early season forecasts which indicated production in the neighborhood of 45,000 bales. Martin county had an unprecedented acreage to cotton this year.

County Jail Again Bulging At Seams

The county jail was bulging at the seams again this morning. Not including the individual who had been turned loose after laying out a sentence for drunkenness, the prison had no less than 24 guests.

Of that number, four were awaiting shipment to the state penitentiary.

All but three of the inmates had been jailed on felony counts.

Requirements Announced For Naval Schools

Chief M. R. Cook, recruiter in charge of the U. S. Navy enlistment station here, announced yesterday that high school graduates who have had no previous service in the Armed Forces are eligible to attend a service school prior to enlistment in that branch of the service.

Volunteers must meet specific requirements as to mental standards and mental qualifications. Qualified enlistees are assured entrance into the school of their choice upon completion of recruit training, Cook stated.

Only persons between the ages of 17 and 31 are eligible to enlist under this program, according to the recruiter. Applicants must present their original certificates or diplomas or original equivalency certificates in order to qualify.

Among the schools open are Cooks and Bakers, Electricians, Storekeepers, Electronic Materiel, Aviation Electronic Materiel, Sonar Operators, Radarmen, Fire Controlmen, Optical Primary, Basic submarine and Aviation. Cook maintains office in the basement of the post office building.

Lewter Talks On Stock Show At JayCee Luncheon

Durward Lewter, county agent, explained the weight divisions and prizes in connection with the 4-H Club's livestock sale Jan. 22-23 under Junior Chamber of Commerce auspices, Tuesday at the JayCees' luncheon meeting.

Lewter stated that top-quality stock would be exhibited at the sale, which is the second JayCee-sponsored 4-H activity. Committees and chairmen set up at the Tuesday meeting to work with the January show were stock selling group under Hack Wright and money raising committee under Harvey Wooten.

Lyle Wooten, JayCee president, acknowledged a contribution in the amount of \$50 from the Howard County Hereford Breeders' association toward the stock sale.

Tickets were distributed to members for sale of plates at the Distinguished Service Award banquet Jan. 16 at Hotel Settles. The banquet will honor a young business man in Big Spring to be selected by a specially chosen committee of business men.

Introduced as new members were Dale Puckett, M. T. Jenkins and Ed Edwards. Harry Martin was a guest.

Stantonite Is Awarded Medal

STANTON, Dec. 30.—Award of the air medal to L. C. Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gregg, Stanton, has been announced here. Gregg, who was an aviation machinist's mate, third class, before his discharge from the U. S. Navy several months ago was cited for his service in aerial flight during operations against enemy Japanese forces in forward areas of the Pacific from Nov. 8 to Dec. 12, 1944. The citation said that he "contributed materially to the success of his squadron."

No One Injured In Highway 80 Wreck

No injuries resulted from the wreck of a Louisiana car which overturned and left Highway 80 about a mile east of Condon refinery about 12 noon Wednesday.

The vehicle was occupied by three men and a woman, all of them Negroes. The party was headed for California.

The Negro man said the mishap occurred when he stepped on the brakes. The machine started skidding and wound up in a field.

STOPS PICKETING

TEXARKANA, Jan. 1. (AP)—Striking drivers of the Southern Lines Bus company have been permanently enjoined by Federal District Judge Harry J. Lemley from picketing the Dixie Motor Coach corporation terminal here.

Lowest Mercury Drop For Season Is Recorded Here

Relief from a cold wave which moved into this area Tuesday night was expected by Friday, as heavy clouds which brought snow flurries Wednesday moved on.

The Weather Bureau's forecast for today and tomorrow indicated clear skies, with rising temperatures tomorrow.

Lowest temperature of the season was reached this morning however, when the minimum was pegged at 15 degrees at the Weather Bureau on the west highway.

City police said frozen water pipes were a problem in some sections of town this morning. Offices in the city hall were closed, but the police department relayed several calls for the water department requesting service for broken pipes.

Martin County Resident Dies

STANTON, Jan. 1.—Mrs. S. D. McWhorter, 77, a long-time resident of Martin county, died at 10 p. m. Wednesday at the Martin County Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the First Methodist church here, with Rev. T. R. Hawkins and Rev. Smith officiating. Eberly Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Burial will be in the Evergreen cemetery here.

Survivors are the husband, S. D. McWhorter; three sons, Ralph McWhorter, Andrews, John McWhorter, Hobbs, N. M., Will McWhorter, Midland; one daughter, Mrs. W. O. Caton, Stanton.

Eight grandchildren also survive.

Extension Course Will Meet Monday

The Texas Tech Extension course, being proffered to Howard county teachers weekly at Howard County Junior college, will be held Monday instead of Wednesday of next week. It has been announced.

Regular Wednesday sessions will be resumed starting Jan. 14.

The course, which offers graduate and under-graduate work to credit, has not been held during the holidays.

Forsan Youth Home After Discharge

FORSAN, Dec. 31.—Dwight Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter, is home with his discharge after 15 months of overseas service in the army.

Dwight, who is a graduate of Forsan high school and who spent one year as a student in John Tarleton college, arrived back in the states in time to be home for Christmas.

All of his overseas service was spent with the occupation forces in the Yokohama area.

Have Jail View Of New Year Arrival

Two men picked up by county authorities Wednesday afternoon were "on the inside looking out" as the old year departed in favor of the new.

One is Albert Willborn, a Negro charged with the sale of unlicensed property. Willborn allegedly stole some 20 bags from his employer.

The other is Oscar Muller, charged with passing bogus checks.

Knott, Ackerly Teams Compete

KNOTT, Jan. 2.—The Knott school athletic fund will benefit from a basketball attraction featuring three games here tonight.

Feature attraction will pit the school trustees of Knott and Ackerly on the courts. The oldesters will go the limit, if they're physically equipped to stand up that long.

In addition, the boys' and girls teams of the two schools will tangle during the program, which gets underway at 7 p. m.

A capacity house is anticipated by Knott school officials.

Texas Politics Get Off To A Fast Start

AUSTIN, Jan. 1. (AP)—Politics got off to a fast start in Texas in 1948 as five men opened active campaigns for election this coming summer.

While "Calculating Coke" promised his radio audience he would maintain his policy of making no political promises, these other candidacies were also being publicized:

Bascom Giles, for re-election as commissioner of the general land office;

Ernest O. Thompson, for re-election as railroad commissioner;

State Rep. Otis Lock of Zavalla and Lufkin, for promotion to a state senatorship;

Bruce Lloyd, now tax assessor-collector of Wood county, for election as state treasurer.

Giles seeks his sixth term as land commissioner. He announced the filing of his name with Bob Calvert, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, and said he hoped to return to office to complete work on the tideland controversy with the Federal government, enabling legislation for the constitutional amendment allowing Texas veterans to acquire farm and ranch lands, and administration of the legislative act extending boundary lines of coastal counties to take in some 18 million additional acres for taxable purposes.

Mrs. Patton Of Forsan Dies At Local Hospital

Mrs. Nannie Patton, 48, of Forsan, died at 7 a. m. Wednesday in a local hospital.

Mrs. Patton had been confined to the hospital for treatment of injuries received in an automobile accident on Dec. 17 at Andee, N. M. Death apparently resulted from a heart attack.

Funeral arrangements, which are being made at Eberly Funeral home, are incomplete, but services probably will be conducted Friday. The Rev. John Kolar, pastor of the Main Street Church of God, is to officiate at the rites.

Survivors are the husband, Sam Patton; four daughters, Mrs. C. L. Draper, Forsan, Mrs. Bob Kerby, Big Spring, Mrs. A. S. Gayler, Monahans, Bernice Patton, Forsan; four sons, Virgil Patton, Big Spring, Ernest Lee Patton, Big Spring, Jack Patton, Forsan; her mother, Nannie Shoults, Forsan; two sisters, Mrs. H. M. McLuskey, Forsan, Mrs. T. C. Bryant, Forsan; two brothers, I. T. Shoults, Forsan, Walter Shoults, Englewood, Calif.

Lawmen Are Seeking Owner Of Glasses

Big Spring police are seeking the owner of a pair of eye glasses which are believed to be the property of some local citizen.

The glasses were recovered from a man arrested recently in Lamesa who told officers he took them from an automobile in Big Spring. The glasses are the rimless lens type, with gold ear pieces.

White Relected TSWA President

DALLAS, Jan. 2. (AP)—George White, sports editor of the Dallas News, has been re-elected president of the Texas Sports Writers association.

At the annual Cotton Bowl breakfast here yesterday Jack Durham of the Abilene Reporter-News was elected vice president, succeeding Wilson Evans of the Dallas News. Harold V. Ratliff of the Associated Press was re-elected secretary treasurer.

Snake Oil

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP)—You can throw that old supply of snake oil in the ash can Florida scientists say it isn't worth a thing, medicinally speaking; it was probably won't even help your rheumatism.

Resident Of Forsan Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Annie Patton, Forsan, died in a hospital here today as the result of injuries she had sustained in an automobile mishap previously near Amarillo.

The body was in state at Eberly Funeral home and arrangements were incomplete. It was probable, however, that last rites will be said Friday.

Group Withholds Its Approval Of Fort Worth Rodeo

Approval has been withheld from the 1948 production of the Southwestern Fat Stock Exposition rodeo by the directors of the Rodeo Cowboys association. Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, president, said here Tuesday.

Action of the board followed a decision by state authorities to shave prize lists, a cut amounting to \$1,200 in each event or \$6,000 for the show.

Dates for the exposition have been advanced this year to Jan. 30, Feb. 8 and the rodeo event is being produced by Verne Elliott of Plattsville, Colo. as an open affair.

Mansfield said that the RCA "has no desire to cast any reflection on the show, but does believe that fans and contestants, both amateur and professional alike, should know that the RCA is not to participate in the production."

Directors of the RCA, he said, felt that they could not approve the production after summary reduction of prize lists because living expenses for contestants had risen sharply during the past year.

Body Of H. E. Ray To Arrive With Military Escort

Body of Cpl. Hoyce E. Ray, 18, who was killed in an automobile accident in Kyushu, Japan, on Nov. 19, is due to arrive here Saturday night accompanied by a military escort.

Funeral services have been scheduled for 2 p. m. Sunday at the Eberly chapel, with the Rev. James Parks officiating.

Burial will be at the Salem cemetery.

Ray had been in the Army Air Corp for 18 months and had been stationed overseas for the past year.

Survivors include the father, Robert E. Ray, Hamilton; his mother, Mrs. H. A. Gilmore, Big Spring; a brother, Eugene Ray, Big Spring one sister, Geneva Ray, Big Spring.

Weather Puts On A Variety Show

By The Associated Press
Clear, cold weather spread over Texas today on the heels of a New Year's variety show that included devastating high winds, damaging ice storms, near blizzards and thunderstorms.

Sub-freezing temperatures covered the northern half of the state last night and were forecast to extend to the Gulf Coast tonight.

Two persons were dead in traffic accidents attributed to bad weather. A Dallas airplane pilot, unable to land because of fog, had been missing between Houston and Waco since Tuesday night.

The mercury dropped to 18 degrees above zero last night at Amarillo and Lubbock. Temperatures generally were below freezing in North Texas on a line extending from Lufkin in the east to Presidio in the Big Bend country.

Fined For Leaving Scene Of Mishap

Robert Perry Johnson, Lubbock, charged with leaving the scene of an accident and failing to leave means of identification, was fined \$100 and costs in justice court Wednesday afternoon.

Johnson allegedly was involved in a collision with an automobile bearing Illinois license Tuesday. The accident happened in the 1300 block on East Third street.

No injuries were reported in the mishap. Two girls occupied the other car.

Resident Of Forsan Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Annie Patton, Forsan, died in a hospital here today as the result of injuries she had sustained in an automobile mishap previously near Amarillo.

The body was in state at Eberly Funeral home and arrangements were incomplete. It was probable, however, that last rites will be said Friday.

Nation Greet's New Year Of 1948 With Revelry, Appeal For Accord, Prayers

By The Associated Press
The revelry of joyous throngs, the reverence of worshippers with prayers for world peace, the somber appeal of a United Nations' leader for accord among the great powers; in this contrasting, but traditional, setting, the nation observed the advent of the new year today.

As millions of merry-makers jammed churches, the appeal for international unity was sounded by U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie who gravely told a nationwide mutual radio audience he was "disappointed in the greatest hope of all"—the hope that the major powers would move toward an understanding on disputed issues.

A more optimistic note on the U. N.'s future had been struck earlier yesterday by President Truman who said he had "every faith" in the organization as "a means of general world peace, for the simple reason that we can't afford anything else."

Other leaders expressed hope, confidence and in some cases despair over what the new year would unfold.

But the day's accent leaned sharply to gaiety and from snow-choked Manhattan to the smallest hamlets, celebrating citizens roared tumultuous greetings to 1948.

Restrained only slightly by the slushy remnants of a record blanket of snow, New Yorkers set the pattern for much of America with their traditionally boisterous blow-out.

A police-estimated throng of 750,000—last year it was 1,000,000—surged through Times Square and cut loose with a mighty roar at the turn of midnight.

Fashionable night and supper clubs were jammed to the rafters and the Latin Quarter—a night spot with a \$50 cover charge—turned away some 500 would-be customers just before midnight.

Police commissioner Arthur Wallander said that although the crowd was smaller than last year's "the city's enthusiasm for the New Year has not waned. The people are as gay as last year."

Elsewhere in the nation, revelers behaved in much the same fashion and generally did it less expensively.

Europe had a hangover today, but with scotch at \$12 a fifth, Glasgow and champagne at \$22 a bottle in Paris, the welcome to the New Year was not as cordial as it might have been.

There were many in the ill-clothed, poorly fed, chilly nations of Europe whose new year headaches were hangovers from a war which ended more than two years ago. Facing an uncertain future amid a widening chasm dividing the East and the West, they looked hopefully toward economic aid under the Marshall Plan.

Germans received 1948 in a mood of dull despair. Their trampled country, wrecked by the war, was split in two and there was no prospect for peace or prosperity.

Ritz Today Saturday

Bud ABBOTT **Lou COSTELLO** **They're Dizzies in Civvies!**

BUCK PRIVATES COME HOME

with Tom Brown Joan Fulton Beverly Simmons

STARTING SUNDAY

My Wild Irish Rose

Starring **Dennis Morgan**

with Andrex KING, Arlene DAHL

COLOR BY Technicolor

Today And Saturday

STATE Santa Fe Uprising

with ALLAN LANE-Bobby Blake

Today Saturday

Lyrice

Tim Holt **ZANE GREY'S UNDER THE TONTO RIM**

with RICHARD MARTIN, RAY LEE, RICHARD POWERS

Kashmir is noted for its warm and delicate wool shawls.

American Indians in the United States were made citizens in 1924.

RCA VICTOR Marks The Home Of Distinction The Record Shop

Jack M. Haynes

PHOTOGRAPHY

1005 Wood Ph. 1477-J

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

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BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

119 Main Ph. 636

Fricasseed Chicken With Good Gravy

Savory variations on the popular Fricasseed Chicken theme are part of this Peace Plate plan. Most important guide to success is unhurried cooking with good seasonings. Be it ever so mature, fowl will become delicious eating when ample time is allowed for it to simmer and exchange flavors beneath a snug cover.

Fricasseed Chicken, with its plentiful rich gravy, calls for generous servings of rice or mashed potatoes. You'll want a second vegetable or salad. For the vegetable, try this combination of buttered carrots and celery: Cook 6 sliced carrots with 3 stalks celery, cut in small pieces, in small amount of boiling water until tender. Season with pepper and butter or fortified margarine. If a salad is preferred, toss lightly together 2 cups diced unpeeled red apples, 1/2 cup cut-up dates or raisins, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, and broken-up salad greens with your favorite dressing.

For a dessert treat, serve vanilla ice cream topped with Easy Butterscotch Sauce or crushed peanut brittle.

FRICASSEED CHICKEN

1 1/2 to 3 pound fowl, cut-up
4 tablespoons flour
3 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons fat
4 cups cold water
1 large onion, quartered
Celery tops

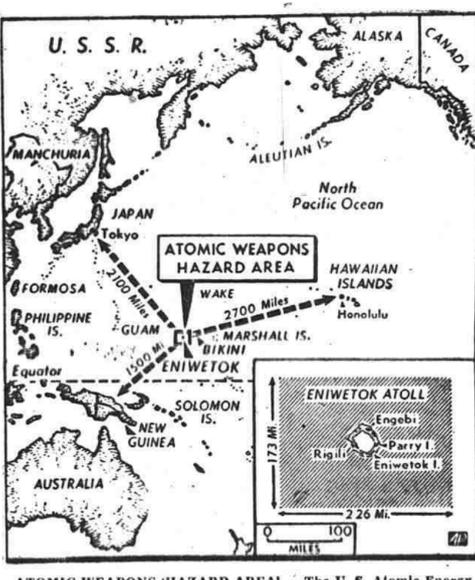
Dredge the cut-up fowl with the flour combined with 2 teaspoons of the salt and the pepper. Brown on all sides in the hot fat in a deep kettle. Add the cold water, onion, a few celery tops, and the remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Simmer, tightly covered, 3 to 4 hours or until tender. Now remove the chicken to a hot platter and cover with a gravy made as follows: Measure the chicken stock, having first skimmed off any surface fat. Then add 1 1/2 tablespoons flour, mixed to a smooth paste in 3 tablespoons cold water, for every cupful of chicken stock. Simmer 5 minutes while stirring; then add more salt and pepper if needed. 6 servings.

Variations: 1. Cream may be substituted for part of stock in making gravy. 2. Flouring and browning of the chicken, before cooking tender, may be omitted. 3. One cup canned tomatoes may be substituted for an equal quantity of boiling water in cooking chicken. 4. One crushed bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon thyme, 1/2 teaspoon sage may be added with the celery tops.

EASY BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine
1/4 cup top milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Dash of salt

Combine all ingredients in top part of double boiler and cook over hot water for 15 minutes. Serve warm or cold. 4 to 6 servings.



ATOMIC WEAPONS 'HAZARD AREA' — The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission declared an area of about 39,000 square miles around Eniwetok atoll as a "hazard area" beginning Jan. 31 and continuing throughout 1948 due to "routine experiments and tests of atomic weapons," to be conducted on the atoll during that period. The area runs about 173 miles from north to south and about 226 miles from the east to west (Insert at lower right.) (AP Wirephoto map.)

MAY GO HIGHER Farm Profits In '47 Beat Records

Price records were made during 1947 for such basic farm products as hogs, cattle, corn and oats. Wheat sold at a 27 year peak. Farm income from livestock, dairy and poultry, grain crops and cotton rose above 1946.

A few commodities received government support — potatoes and eggs among them.

Studies by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics showed the farmer now was more likely to have electricity, a telephone and an automobile — each an important item in modern living. The value of farm land has greatly increased.

In contrast, the farmer can argue that he doesn't have a 40-hour week, isn't a participant in social security and usually lacks the medical facilities available in cities. And what he buys has gone up in price just as thoroughly as what he sells.

But, on balance, the farmer is doing all right.

Somehow in the future exists that old bugaboo of the nation's economy — the Farm Problem. This always has been based on too much goods for the domestic economy, and not a large enough foreign market to take care of the surplus.

Neither condition prevails as the new year starts.

CARRS TO RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Carr, who went to El Paso New Year's Day, were scheduled to return either today or Saturday. The couple made the trip to visit with friends.

Strike In Italy

ROME, Jan. 2 (AP) — A nationwide bank workers' strike began without fanfare on New Year's Eve threatened today to block the pay envelopes of millions of Italian workers paid on a weekly basis.

Classes Resumed At Junior College

Classes were resumed this morning at the Howard County Junior College, bringing to a close a holiday period which began on Dec. 20.

Percentage of attendance in classes this morning was considered high. E. C. Dodd, president, said, considering the fact that Big Spring public schools will not reopen until Monday. Some absences were reported, Dodd said, but the number was considerably lower than expected.

U. S. per capita consumption of fresh milk and cream is 16 percent above pre-war levels.

USDA FUNDS REDUCED Congress Allocates \$35,400 For '48 Howard Conservation

A total of \$35,400 has been allocated to Howard county by congress for the agricultural conservation program during 1948, County AAA Supervisor M. Weaver said today. Last year, a total of \$76,400 was voted the county by the state committee.

Reason for the decrease was the reduction in USDA funds for the year from \$300,000,000 to approximately \$150,000,000.

The state of Texas was allocated \$11,130,000 in all for its 1948 program. All 254 counties will share in the appropriation.

The allocation was apportioned in the following manner, according to a notice received by Weaver.

1. Value of \$10 for each census farm of more than three acres, \$2.50 for each small census farm of less than 40 acres, all non-cropland at three cents per acre, all cropland and orchard land at 19.6 cents per acre and each county's proportionate share of \$4,600,000 based on conservation needs determined in September and October of 1946.

2. State's total of these values (\$20,137,000) was adjusted to the State fund of \$10,730,000 (\$400,000 of the State allocation was withheld to take care of the non-recoverable CMS expenses that will be charged to county payrolls).

3. Estimated maximum possible payments that could be made under the 1948 program as a result of the \$500 limitation was determined as the product of the number of 1946 payees and \$400 for each county. This "ceiling" was applicable in only 18 counties along the Rio Grande river.

4. Minimum 1948 county allocation was determined to be not less than 47 percent of the computed 1947 allocation before adjustments made by the district fieldmen and state committee.

Conerly Hurls Miss To Win

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 2 (AP) — The sharpshooter aim of Charlie Conerly gave the University of Mississippi a 13 to 9 triumph over Texas Christian in yesterday's inaugural Delta Bowl football game.

Conerly heaved two touchdown passes in the last four minutes of the final quarter to overcome the TCU lead that had held for two quarters.

In an icy wind and with a damp ball, Conerly completed 12 of 38 passes for 187 yards. On the ground, the big fast TCU line held Mississippi's running attack to 111 yards. TCU gained 135 yards aground and 54 through the air.

TRAILED ON HORSEBACK Rockwall Fugitives Caught By Lawmen

CARTHAGE, Jan. 2 (AP) — A 24-hour search in Panola county for two men who escaped the county jail at Rockwall, Tuesday ended today when the fugitives were captured by officers who trailed them on horseback.

The capture was made at Watermans Front, a saw mill village 22 miles southwest of Carthage. Sheriff Corbett Atkins, accompanied by other searchers and trailing after bloodhounds, leveled his guns on the trapped pair, Johnny Orr of Texarkana, and Maxie Lott of Marshall and they surrendered without resistance.

More than a score of East Texas officers and members of the Texas and Louisiana state highway patrol had joined in the search. The hunt began yesterday when officers learned that the fugitives were hiding in a heavily wooded section eight miles east of Carthage.

Atkins, who owns a pack of bloodhounds, put his dogs on the hot trail. Atkins and two citizens left their automobiles in the boggy Sabine river bottoms today and chased the fleeing pair on horseback.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer today tonight and Saturday. High today 57, low tonight 30. High tomorrow 57, low tomorrow 30. High next day 57, low next day 30.

HIGHEST TEMPERATURE this date, 78 in 1916; lowest this date, 9 in 1947; maximum rainfall this date, 22 in 1926.

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair, warmer tonight and Saturday and in north and central portions this afternoon. Generally moderate variable winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.

"SCRIPTURAL SNAKE HEALING"

Not what we have been reading about going on in the hills of Arkansas - but it is scriptural. If you don't believe it come and hear, you will agree. Don't pass judgment until you hear the message. Book chapter and verses given, (there will be NO snakes around!).

Marvin H. Clark, Pastor

HEAR THIS MESSAGE, Sun. Nite 7:30 Sunday Morning Sermon: "God's Use Of Foolish Things"

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner E. 4th & Benton Sts. "The Whole Bible For The Whole World"

Markets

LIVESTOCK

FT. WORTH, Jan. 2 (AP) — CATTLE and hogs steady; all kinds average few common and medium slaughter. Yearlings 17.00-25.00; wood kinds unselected, common and medium cows 12.50-17.50; canners and cutters 11.00-15.00; sausage bulls 14.00-18.00; good slaughter calves scarce 21.00 upward; common and medium calves 16.00-21.00; culls 13.50-15.00.

HOGS: 1,000; mostly steady; top 27.50; good and choice 19.00-20.00; hogs 27.00 to mostly 27.50; good and choice 16.00-18.50; hogs 24.50-27.00; sows 24.50-25.00; stock pigs 15.00-20.00.

SHEEP: 32; no good slaughter sheep offered; trades not tested.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP) — The stock market today started the new year with a little uneven price tendencies.

First stock to register on the open market was United Franchise, off 1 1/2 at 35 1/2. Most of plus signs were posted in Packard Motors, Spiegel, Columbia Gas, North American, Anacosta, American Tobacco, B. P. Pennsylvania Railroad, Illinois Central, Pan American Airways and United Air Lines.

Occasional stumblers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Rubber, Sears, Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, American Telephone, Westinghouse, General Electric, American Woolens, International Paper, Low's, Eastern Air Lines, Standard Oil (NJ) and Great Northern Railway.

Bonds were steady.

LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$1.50 and 1/2. Eggs 45-47 cents dozen. Cash market cream 75 cents lb. Butter 81 cents lb. Hens 18-22 cents lb.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP) — Cotton futures at noon were 80 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher than the previous close. March 35.95, May 35.76 and July 34.56.

GINGER ROGERS

GEORGE MURPHY

WILLIAM HOLDEN

ESTHER WILLIAMS

Four of Hollywood's top motion picture stars will be heard on the U. S. Army's "Proudly We Sail" series during the coming month. This program starts a new half-hour dramatic series January 11, over a record-breaking number of 1,000 stations throughout the country. Esther Williams will be the star of the program to be heard during the week of January 11; William Holden will be heard starting January 18; George Murphy has been signed for the week of January 25, and Ginger Rogers will appear on the program during the week of February 1.

Positions Are Open To Former Vets In Army

The local U. S. Army Recruiting Station has received authority to enlist former service men for a guaranteed three year assignment to any one of several units in the United States having vacancies, Captain C. V. Goyer announced today.

To be eligible for one of these choice assignments, enlistees must have had at least one day's service outside the continental limits of the United States since 2 September 1945.

Among the organizations having vacancies at this time, Captain Goyer named the following: 2d Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Washington; 2d Armored Division, Camp Hood, Texas; 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg; North Carolina; 2d Engineer Special Brigade, Fort Worden, Washington; 3d Armored Division, Fort Knox, Kentucky; 4th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, California; 5th Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, South Carolina; and the 9th Infantry Division, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Enlistment in grades as high as sergeant are authorized to fill these vacancies, Captain Goyer stated.

Full details on this new plan may be obtained at the local Army & Air Force Recruiting Station, Basement Post Office Building.

Preparer Must Sign 1040 Tax Return

Income tax returns for individuals for other persons must be signed by the one preparing the return as well as the taxpayer, according to an interpretation of regulations made by Ben Hawkins, deputy collector of Internal Revenue.

Spence is provided in the lower left hand corner, Page One, Form 1040, for the signature of a person who prepares or makes out an income tax return for another party, Hawkins points out.

Penalties for willful failure to sign returns prepared for another are provided by the Internal Revenue Code.

Marines Missing

TSINGTAO, China, Jan. 2 (AP) — U. S. Marine headquarters announced today that five Marines have been missing since Christmas day and were feared to have fallen into the hands of Chinese communists while on a hunting trip.

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A person who watches an average motion picture sees 250,000 separate pictures.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

HEAR WITH SONOTONE See The New "900" Sonotone At Sonotone Of Big Spring Bldg. 11, Apt. 5, Ellis Homes

Big Spring Steam Laundry Dependable Work 121 West First Phone 17

ARATONE

They're here and first for Spring! Those beautiful, softly-colored Aratone Shirts made by Arrow... and with each shirt the perfect Arrow Collar! Trim fit-Mitoga-Cut... and sanforized.

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"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

Grand Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

A FEW DROPS WORK FAST... RIGHT WHERE TROUBLE IS

Instantly relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Vicks Vapo-rinol in each nostril. And if used in time, Vapo-rinol also helps prevent many colds from developing. Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSES SOON

If you want your present listing changed or wish an additional listing... please call the telephone business office.