

Cold Damage Not So Bad As Feared

The end of the nine-day record-breaking cold spell in night today and Texans checking the damage wrought were surprised to find it wasn't as bad as many had expected.

Wichita Falls, which has shivered under twelve-below zero weather Saturday, today was the coldest spot in Texas with nine above.

Below freezing temperatures were reported from several points: Sall Flais 16, Abilene 19, Wink 20, Lubbock 21, El Paso 22, Amarillo and Texarkana 24, Pampa 25, San Angelo 26, Dallas and Tyler 27, Midland and Fort Worth 28, Waco 30, and Austin 32.

San Antonio reported 33, Beaumont 35, Laredo 37, Corpus Christi and Galveston 38, Brownsville, and 40, was the warmest in Texas.

The Weather Bureau predicted cloudiness and warming temperatures for Texas today.

The cold wave actually was broken yesterday when warming skies pushed the mercury above freezing almost everywhere except Wichita Falls, which stood at 24 degrees for the day's high.

The temperature dropped again early today, and snow flurries were reported in the Lubbock area. Rains fell from San Antonio through Austin and Waco.

As for the damage, it was widespread but not as bad as had been feared. The great Southwest cattle country began to thaw out today and transportation returned to normal.

Ranchers said ice and snow was melting and improving water courses by giving it plenty of moisture. They had been feeding cattle during the cold spell, and chopping ice off waterholes to give them drinking water.

Their major difficulty had been getting feed to their stock over roads and trails blocked by snow and ice.

One of Midland's two large tanks froze for the first time in 18 years. Emergency water reservoirs were put in service. The city's firemen battled six fires in three days, one a stubborn five hour blaze.

Warmer weather at Laredo, the first above-freezing weather in six days, allowed farmers to estimate damage. They said possible damage had been done to young fruit, but onion growers said there was no damage to 5,000 acres of young Bermuda onions recently transplanted to open fields.

It was 37 degrees there today, and rain was forecast.

Dozens of vegetable-laden trucks appeared at San Antonio's open markets today. Crop damage was not expected to be excessive. Ice still lingered on some homes, but the Weather Bureau said the freeze was over and predicted a high of 52 degrees later today.

Frank Ezell Dies In Hospital Here

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the First Christian church for Frank Ezell who died Sunday at 2 a. m. in a local hospital.

Rev. Lloyd Thompson will conduct the service.

Born in Arkansas, Mr. Ezell had lived in Big Spring for 15 years. He was a salesman for Jones Products until ill health last summer prevented his working.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. B. E. Tarmenter of Wichita Falls and Mrs. J. T. McCarron of Brownwood; two nieces, Mrs. H. L. Mobley of Brownwood and Maxine Irvin of Los Angeles, Calif.; and nephews, Vincent Irvin of Los Angeles, Calif., Raymond E. Mitchell of Wichita Falls and J. E. Mitchell of Big Spring.

Arrangements are in charge of Eberly funeral home.

Man Confesses Burglaries Here

San Bernardino, Calif., police notified the local sheriff's department this morning that a man they had taken into custody recently on a car theft charge had admitted burglarizing two local business establishments here last summer and stealing an allotment check belonging to a local soldier's wife.

The man told the California police he had broken into Yell's Inn last May 5 and stolen a small amount of money, two shot guns, a .22 rifle and a wrist watch. He hid the guns and watch in a pasture for safekeeping, he said; only to find the articles missing when he returned to pick them up later.

A raid on another night spot here later netted him nothing, he insisted.

He confessed he picked up the allotment check while in an east-end cafe. A woman companion induced it and he succeeded in cashing it before he departed town.

Authorities said the man would probably be tried in California before being returned here.

Babies Evacuated From Hospital

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 6 (AP)—Forty-six babies who were hurriedly evacuated by student nurses from the second and third floors of the Babies Hospital when a fire started in a first floor room early this morning, were back in their cribs today.

Palmyra Isle Inundated, But Populace Safe

Waves Subsiding After Sweeping Over Whole Atoll

HONOLULU, Jan. 6. (AP)—Heavy waves surged across mid-Pacific Palmyra yesterday, swirling around the ankles of the 123 Americans on the tiny atoll, but the navy reported today that the seas had receded and it "considers the immediate danger past."

Three rescue planes landed on the Cooper Island airstrip in response to distress calls but were not needed.

Menge Island, where a small group of Civil Aeronautics Authority scientists and their families are stationed, was hardest hit by the inundating waves, stirred up by a South Pacific storm, but there was no apparent damage and no casualties.

All on Palmyra were described officially today as "in fine health and spirits."

And today the Navy reported "the immediate danger past and the situation under control," with the tides subsiding. All 123 persons on Palmyra were described officially as "in fine health and spirits."

The vast storm that flooded their six-foot-high islets battered earlier at waterfront installations and buildings in Hawaii, 1,000 miles to the north, and stirred rumors of deaths in Alaska before it swept into the Arctic. In all, it felled across two and a quarter million miles of the Pacific, but left no confirmed casualties.

Alaskan Department Army headquarters at Anchorage said last night no lives were lost and no great damage done in Alaska or the Aleutians.

There were no fresh reports of destruction in Hawaii, where smashing waves did hundreds of thousands of dollars damage Saturday.

Urgent distress messages crackled from Palmyra's radio before dawn yesterday saying heavy seas were sweeping the island and threatening its 108 Navy-Coast Guard personnel and its 15 civilians—including wives and children.

"Palmyra being covered with water," the first flash said; "request ship stand by to evacuate." Shortly it added: "Leaving radio station because water rushing in from ocean across island."

Within 15 minutes, it reported: "Back on duty; water receded a little," and soon afterward added: "Cancel everything."

Students Back At Routine Classwork

Big Spring schools reopened this morning, and officials said classroom routine was normal for the most part.

Few absences were noted at the Big Spring high school, and reports indicated that the weather was having little effect on attendance throughout the system.

In fact, attendance at the high school was greater than anticipated, Walter Read, principal, said.

A complete check had not been made of the Howard County Junior college's roll, but it was believed that most students were meeting their classes. Last week, when weather forced two postponements of the college's reopening, calls by students reporting that they could not meet classes were frequent. There were no similar calls this morning, Margaret Crouch, secretary to the president, said.

AGED WOMAN CALMLY ADMITS SHE SLEW HUSBAND, HACKED UP BODY

NEWARK, O., Jan. 6 (AP)—Laura Belle Devlin, 72, who collects old lace, was held without charge today in the handsaw slaying of her husband whose dismembered body was found scattered in the backyard of their home here.

Police Chief Gail Christian said the mid-mannered little woman told him she cut up 75-year-old Thomas Devlin last week in a parlor of their modest two-story house.

"He tried to kill me so many times that I decided to end his life," Mrs. Devlin was quoted as saying calmly.

"And now can I go home?" she asked the police chief after describing in detail how she first pounded Devlin into unconsciousness with her fists and tried to break his bones with a sickle. She then used the saw to dismember the body, Christian quoted Mrs. Devlin as saying. Burned parts of the body also were found in a stove, Christian stated.

Told she must remain in the Licking County jail, Mrs. Devlin shook her head but made no protest.

New Bills Propose Billions In Vet Benefits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP)—The rush is on in Congress to shell out more billions to veterans.

Lawmakers are tossing in bills and getting campaigns under way for such things as:

- 1. A soldier's bonus;
2. Immediate cashing of terminal leave bonds;
3. A boost in government payment to veterans going to school or learning new jobs by working at them.

Eighteen of the first 157 bills received by the House would do something for those who served in the armed forces. These 18 cover programs that might total \$200,000,000 or \$300,000,000 in new outlays to ex-GI's.

And Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.), the new chairman, is concentrating on plans to keep the House Veterans Committee busy.

Truman Asks Program To Forestall Strikes

TRAVELER WANTING HIS OVERCOAT, AND DOUBTLESS NEEDS TEETH, TOO

If O. Nelson of Detroit, Mich., isn't eating the things he relishes these days, he can blame it on the fact that he isn't gifted with as good a memory as his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson spent the night of last Dec. 21 in a local tourist court, en route to the west coast. When they departed the following morning, the husband thoughtlessly left behind a grey herringbone overcoat. In one of the pockets was the lower plate of his false teeth.

The local sheriff's office received a letter from Mrs. Nelson, postmarked Agulia, Ariz., asking the authorities to see what could be done about tracing the items. In the letter was a detailed account of what the couple had done and where they had gone during their abbreviated stay here. She remembered the location of the camp in which they spent the night but not its name.

She recalled, too, the exact location of the restaurant where they had their meals. The garment, said she, must have been left in one of those two places.

Sheriff Bob Wolf is checking on the articles.

Planes Crash In Freak Snowstorm; Five Are Killed

By The Associated Press. Five persons were killed and 21 injured in three plane crashes last night during a sudden blinding snowstorm that engulfed large areas of the East Coast.

The worst accident was a C-47, N. J., where a Nationwide Air Transport Service, Inc., passenger plane crashed in a wooded area, killing the co-pilot and two passengers and injuring 19 other persons.

A small private plane bound from Mt. Pleasant, Mich., to Florida, crashed in Scott County, Va., killing its two occupants.

At Jones Beach, bathing resort near New York, 16 persons escaped serious injury as an American Airlines DC-3 two-motor plane made a crash landing on the beach a few feet from the water. Only the pilot and co-pilot were injured and the stewardess and 13 passengers were unhurt.

The freak snowstorm, accompanied by rain and sleet, covered an area estimated by the Weather Bureau in New York to extend as far as 250 miles from that city.

Only one person on the plane that crashed at Carmel escaped injury as the ship skimmed over a farm house and plunged down 80 yards of woodland, leaving sheared trees in its wake.

Passengers extinguished a small fire and the fuselage remained intact although the left wing was torn off and the nose crumpled in the crash.

The young couple killed in the Virginia crash left the Mt. Pleasant airport Saturday morning on an air tour sponsored by the Gulf Oil Company. They were enroute to the Miami Air Show.

The crash landing at Jones Beach came when the plane had only a five-minute fuel supply left. The pilot dropped flares and managed to spot the beach through the heavy storm. The pilot suffered a lip laceration and the co-pilot lacerations and a possible concussion.

The plane had left New York for Los Angeles but turned back when it was unable to land at Washington en route.

Steel, Aluminum Contracts Drafted

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6. (AP)—Contract demands for 1947 of two of the nation's industrial giants—U.S. Steel Corp. and the Aluminum Company of America—today neared final form as the CIO-United Steelworkers Union pressed plans for negotiating sessions.

Contract talks with Alcoa were to resume here today with attention centering on these demands: an undisclosed pay boost, a guaranteed minimum wage, port-to-portal pay and social insurance.

The steelworkers' 40-member executive board will open a two-day meeting here Thursday, with one result expected to be a request for reopening contract negotiations with the U.S. Steel Corporation. Those negotiations may start about Jan. 15, union spokesmen said.

Cites Need For Maintenance Of Armed Forces

Draft Extension Indicated As A Necessity

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP)—President Truman today called on the Republican-controlled congress to enact a four-point labor program designed to prevent strikes which stifle the nation's economy.

Appearing in person before a joint session of the senate and house, Mr. Truman proposed:

- 1. Enactment of legislation outlawing the jurisdictional strike as "indefensible."
2. Enactment of further legislation prohibiting secondary boycotts which involve "unjustifiable objectives." He said boycotts which are intended to protect wage rates and working conditions should be distinguished from those furthering jurisdictional disputes.

3. Legislation providing machinery whereby unsettled disputes over existing collective agreements may be referred "by either party to final and binding arbitration" and extension of facilities within the labor department for assisting collective bargaining.

4. Provision by congress for the appointment of a temporary joint commission to inquire into the entire field of labor-management relations and to make legislative recommendations not later than March 15.

Mr. Truman cautioned Congress against adoption of "punitive legislation" and added:

"We must not, in order to punish a few labor leaders, pass vindictive laws which restrict the proper rights of the rank and file of labor."

"We must not under the stress of emotion, endanger our American freedom by taking ill-considered action which leads to results not anticipated or desired."

Republican leaders of the new Congress already have proposed a number of labor bills ranging from re-enactment of the Case bill vetoed by President Truman last year to measures which would ban strikes in such essential industries as utilities and coal mining.

But the President said the prospect of disagreement between his Democratic administration and the Republican Congress on some domestic issues "is not to be feared" since it is "inherent in our form of government."

"The Congress and the President, during the next two years, must work together," Mr. Truman said.

Men who differ, the President said, can still work together sincerely "for the common good," he added.

"We shall be risking the nation's safety and destroying our opportunities for progress if we do not settle any disagreements in this spirit without thought of partisan advantage."

In his 6,000 word speech, the President recommended that Congress take early action to continue throughout the next fiscal year the war excise tax rates, which under the present law, expire next June 30.

Congress cooperate in a program of "stringent economy" which he said he practiced in preparing the new fiscal budget.

The Senate ratify peace treaties for Italy, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary after they are signed next month in Paris.

On this point, he said that further dispute and delay on the treaties would gravely jeopardize political stability in the countries concerned for many years. He added that the government did not regard the parts as "completely satisfactory."

The policies which the United States pursued in negotiations on these treaties, Mr. Truman said, made it clear it would not consent to settlement "at the expense of principles we regard as vital to a just and enduring peace."

"Our policies will be the same during the forthcoming negotiations next month in Moscow on the German and Austrian treaties and during future conferences on the Japanese treaty."

Turning to atomic energy, the President reiterated that the United States will seek "no monopoly for ourselves or for any group of nations," but only safeguards insuring no nation "will be able to use this power for military purposes."

Mr. Truman placed upon Congress "responsibility for maintaining our armed forces at the strength necessary for our national safety" and renewed his plea for universal training program. He also called again for a merger of the armed forces, asserting he would send a separate message soon calling for establishment of a single department of national defense.

On the economic front, Mr. Truman outlined five major policies calling for:

- (A) Promotion "of greater harmony" between management and labor
(B) Restriction of monopoly and unfair business practices, assistance to small business and promotion of private enterprise
(C) Continuation "of an aggressive program of home construction"
(D) A balanced budget during the next fiscal year with a substantial surplus and
(E) Protection of "a fair level of return to farmers in post-war agriculture."

Asserting that 1947 promises great opportunities for all, he said it is up to industry "not only to hold the line on existing prices, but to make reductions whenever profits justify." It is up to labor, he said, "to refrain from pressing for unjustified wage increases that will force increases in the price level."

On the controversial subject of housing, the President said that comprehensive legislation "is urgently required."

He urged legislation to provide for rebuilding of "blighted areas" in cities and to establish "positive incentives for the investment of billions of dollars of private capital in large-scale rental housing projects." He also advocated the construction of 500,000 units of public low-rental housing and establishment of a single peacetime federal housing agency "to assure efficient use of our resources on the vast housing front."

Briefly, here are some of the other points of his message: VETERANS: Except for minor adjustments, the president expressed belief "that our program for benefits of veterans is now complete." CIVIL RIGHTS: He expressed concern at what he described as attacks upon "constitutional rights" of citizens as a result of "racial and religious bigotry." INTERNATIONAL RELIEF: The chief executive said he did not feel that the United States has done its part in admitting displaced persons into this country and asked congressional assistance through new legislation. MILITARY POLICY: The United States will be winning, he said, "to lead in collective disarmament," when a system of collective security under the United Nations has been established. But, he continued, until such a system becomes a reality, we must not again allow our weakness to invite attack. Saying the nation's goal is "collective security for all mankind," Mr. Truman closed his message on this solemn note: "If we can work in a spirit of understanding and mutual respect, we can fulfill this solemn obligation which rests upon us. "May the Lord strengthen us in our faith. "May He give us wisdom to lead the people of the world in the ways of peace."

Cautions Congress Against Passage Of 'Punitive' Statutes

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Staff Officers Being Changed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP)—The War Department announced today that Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay has been named commanding general of United States Forces in Europe, succeeding Gen. Joseph T. McNarney.

General McNarney has been assigned to the military staff committee of the United Nations as senior representative. He succeeds Gen. George C. Kenney.

In other high staff changes, Gen. Mark W. Clark has been assigned to command of the Sixth Army with headquarters at San Francisco, Calif., succeeding the late Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. Gen. Clark is now commander-in-chief of the US Forces in Austria.

Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, now commanding general of the Third Army in Germany, will become deputy to General Clark in Austria about Jan. 10.

He will succeed General Clark upon the latter's departure for the United States at a date not yet fixed.

Asks End Of Soviet Control In Dairen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP)—The United States has asked Russia and China to arrange without further delay to end Soviet military control of Dairen and open the Manchuria port to world traffic under Chinese administration.

The action, announced today by the state department, was the first official step taken by Washington following refusal of Soviet authorities on Dec. 20 to allow three American civilians to land at Dairen. The Russians ordered the US naval ship which took the civilians there to leave port in 20 minutes.



# Deposit Policy May Need Appraisal

Of course, the holiday season does not afford an accurate test, but should the downward circulation trend continue or the Howard County Free Library, we suggest that examination of the new deposit policy be made.

The policy was put into effect in December when all other efforts failed of getting in several more books which were outstanding. Thus, the requirement was made of \$1 deposit when a patron wishes to check out books. He or she is at liberty to draw down the dollar at anytime they wish, provided they are in good standing.

This step, unhappily, did not bring in the delinquent books. On the other hand, it (or the holiday season) reduced circulation alarmingly. There was no such drop, although there was a seasonal decline, last year.

If, when school is resumed and the weather moderates, circulation continues to stay down, then we believe it will be in order to reappraise the policy. The question should be raised if some other means may be taken toward getting in the delinquent books.

The percentage of books which are outstanding is exceedingly small when compared to the total, hence it would seem that it is not wise to penalize the great majority who abide by the rules because a small minority abuses the service.

A dollar is not much, but the patrons of the library consist of large numbers of school children who cannot readily produce this deposit. Added to those is a substantial group opposed to the deposit theory. So, if the new plan won't work, then it might be in order to try something else.

# Good To See Sam Rayburn Harnessed

Selection of and acceptance by Sam Rayburn as minority leader in the 80th congress should make for a greater solidarity among democratic ranks in a difficult and new role.

There should be no disposition to regard Mr. Rayburn's acceptance of the leadership as evidence of previous false modesty in view of a prior declaration that he did not want to be minority leader. The Texan, who served long and well as speaker of the house, did not want the responsibility.

But there are at least three good reasons why he should have been the choice and should have accepted, as was the case. In the first place, backbone of the democratic strength in the new congress stems from the South, and is proper that the section which gave solid support to the party in the face

of an otherwise disastrous campaign, should be so rewarded.

In the second place, the role of minority leader is a difficult one which requires the talents of a man long experienced in congressional ins and outs, one whose reputation for getting along with the opposition is established, and one who knows how to work with tact and effectiveness among his own colleagues.

In the third place, there is every reason to believe that the Southern wing of the democratic party would not have gone along without reservations and some friction with any likely candidates from the North.

Thus, for the sake of harmony in the party, for effective working as a minority group and for the good of the nation, it is good to see Sam Rayburn back in the harness.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

# Tax Slash May Hit Opposition

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Congress has started the ball rolling to cut your income tax in 1947.

It may happen. Don't count on it until it does. Plenty of Congressmen don't like the idea.

Right after Congress opened, Rep. Knutson, Minn., Republican, offered a bill which would: cut 20 percent off the tax on all incomes up to \$300,000 in 1947, and 10 1-2 percent on all over \$300,000.

(Probably not more than 1,000 people make over \$300,000.)

You can figure out for yourself what such a cut would mean to you by taking 20 percent of your 1946 tax.

Congress won't do anything overnight about cutting taxes.

Committees in the House and Senate will have to work on it and hold hearings so people can argue

for and against a cut.

If the committees then come up with a tax-cut bill, House and Senate will have to approve it before it can become law.

Here is why many Democrats and some Republicans oppose a 20 percent cut:

They think ways should be found to reduce the cost of running the government before taxes are cut and this is why they say that:

This country has a huge public debt—about \$260,000,000,000—because it had to borrow money to run the government and fight the war.

It's trying to pay off some of the debt but every year it must pay out about \$5,000,000,000 in interest alone on that debt.

The government—to run itself and handle the debt—depends mostly on taxes on individuals and

corporations.

In 1946 the income tax on individuals will mean about \$16,000,000,000 for the government.

A 20 percent cut in 1947 would cost about \$3,350,000,000.

That \$3,350,000,000 would be more than half the interest on the debt.

In addition, starting July 1—automatically, by law—there will be a drop of about \$1,500,000,000 in excise taxes.

(Those are government taxes on things like jewelry, furs, liquor. Taxes on them will not be wiped out but will be cut down.)

That \$1,500,000,000 lost to the government in excise taxes—if added to \$3,350,000,000 lost by a 20 percent tax cut—would be about \$4,850,000,000.

That would be almost enough to pay the interest on the public debt.

## A BRIEF HISTORY OF 1946



Broadway—Jack O'Brian

# The Pens Move In

NEW YORK.—It used to be that a celebrity hit the ultimate point of recognition if he had a cigar named after him or possible a sandwich bearing his name in Reuben's restaurant.

But now those ball-point pens are moving in on the once sacred restaurant and tobacco nomenclature monopoly. One of them wants to call a new pen which will write (under the Irish sea, I suppose) in Gaelic Green after Jim Farley, calling it "The Farley Green."

The former Postmaster General and Democratic boss was sent one, complete with his favorite tint, for testing on his voluminous mail. For the time being, Jim is making up his mind.

Gentlemen hanging about town in deep clerical frustration is an emissary of Arthur Hornblow's, sent here by the film producer to record a certain type of church picture for Greer Garson's next picture, "A Woman of My Own."

This fellow is at the end of his patience, insisting he is finding none of his usual solace in church attendance. So far he hasn't found chimes with the correct sound, and he may be forgiven for being a little out of patience with a Little Church, none of which, he said, "will give me the right chime."

Robert Montgomery is taking what he laughingly describes as a "rest" in New York. It hardly seems likely he'll get much of it, for he's in the midst of producing a new play in association with Elliott Nugent called "The Big Two," besides seeing the myriad local press about his newest film, "Lady in the Lake," in which he introduces a new and supposedly startling different camera style.

The other p.m. he sat with the

afternoon characters in Shor's, including Jackie Gleason, Eddie Duchin, Joe DiMaggio, Paul Douglas, Frankie Hayes and a dozen others, all of whom got into a ridiculous mood. A running joke resulted in their applauding everyone who arrived for the daily ball session which starts with breakfast at a time most civilized Manhattanites are returning to work after lunch.

After noting that each member of the round table received a small ovation as he arrived, Montgomery complained that he had not been greeted in a similar manner, adding that it was not nice to ignore a visiting fireman in such thoughtless fashion. With that he paid his check, excused himself and started to leave. As he turned to say so long, his smiling kisser turned to one of startled amusement.

The daffy characters were on their feet to a man, applauding his exit!

LOS ANGELES (UP)—California's Turkish tobacco industry, starting from a handful of seeds planted in 1942, produced a 15,000-pound harvest in 1946. Next year's crop is expected to be worth more than \$300,000.

SEATTLE (UP)—The University of Washington registrar disclosed that one of every three veterans attending the school is married. Of the enrollment of 9,500 veterans, married persons number 3,116, including 51 women students.

Buenos Aires is sometimes called "The Paris of the Western Hemisphere."

## Washington Merry-Go-Round—Draw Pearson

# Races The Republicans To Punch

WASHINGTON.—Those who sometimes sit in on White House councils say that with most of the Truman brain trusters it's now a race to beat the Republicans to the punch. If the brain trusters think the Republicans are going to make a certain move, they urge the president to rush in and do it first.

The two men most in a dither to get under the wire ahead of the Republicans are: Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and legal adviser Clark Clifford. It was Snyder and Clifford who were chiefly responsible for ending part of the war powers—just as the Republicans had about decided the war powers would have to be continued.

Several weeks ago, Snyder and Clifford were arguing with William Wyatt, retired housing administrator, about the termination of all price controls.

"We've got to remove them," argued Secretary Snyder. "Because if we don't, the Republicans will do it for us."

"All right," continued Wyatt, "but why beat the Republicans to a mistake? If they want to make mistakes, let them take the blame for those mistakes."

MERRY-GO-ROUND PROGRAM FOR LABOR

Organized labor is somewhat in the same position as the man in the well-known halitosis advertisement, "even your best friend won't tell you."

Labor's enemies, of course, don't hesitate to tell labor what's wrong with it, but many of labor's real friends, including even certain labor leaders themselves, haven't had the nerve to speak out publicly regarding labor's defects.

Result is that unless labor does its own housecleaning, unless it takes the lead for constructive legislation, it faces one of the worst legislative setbacks in history.

For about two decades this writer has vigorously championed the basic rights of labor. And while it may not be popular to give advice, here are some ideas for constructive labor reforms which can head off drastic legislation:

1. Jurisdictional strikes should be outlawed. There is no reason for making the public suffer be-

cause civil war rages between two labor unions. Labor should appoint another Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who restored confidence to baseball—someone of national stature such as Charles Evans Hughes or Secretary of State Byrnes—to iron out its interstate warfare. And do it before Congress does it first.

2. Union racketeers who milk both workers and small employers should be cleaned out by the unions themselves or the government will do it for them.

INSPECTION OF BOOKS

3. Publication of books is already practiced by 40 out of 41 CIO unions. Their funds are audited by certified public accountants, and all salaries and expenses are open to public inspection. All unions should be required to follow suit. If so, John L. Lewis would not be able to pay \$300,000 of miners' money for a mine operator in Springfield, Ill., to stay shut. Also some of the fancy salaries paid to members of the Lewis family and others might be discouraged.

4. Labor unions must be responsible for the contracts they sign. Employers have the right to figure their costs in advance, and when a contract is signed, he knows what his costs are. This is a point Phil Murray has hammered home many times. If labor violates a contract it must suffer a financial penalty.

5. Utility disputes should be settled by compulsory arbitration. When it comes to electric power, street railways, telephones, and the railroads, the public should not be made to suffer because labor and capital cannot agree. In the end, the disastrous Pittsburgh Power strike was settled by arbitration—though only after heavy financial loss to the workers involved and after giving a black eye to labor generally.

6. Tri-partite mediation by representatives of labor, management and the public should be arranged for by the government in all disputes where the public has an important indirect interest—such as coal and steel. The final acceptance of a mediation board decision is not compulsory, but it is usually fair and more likely to settle the dispute.

If labor's enlightened leaders take the initiative in putting across these basic reforms, its worst enemies both in Congress and elsewhere will find the ground cut out from under them. Furthermore it will inaugurate a new era of goodwill between labor and employer which should work wonders for the nation.

GENTLEMEN FROM NORTH CAROLINA

On Sept. 10, 1945, this column told how the Coxe Lumber Company of Wadesboro, N. C., had criminal charges brought against it by the OPA for up-grading lumber; also how senatorial nominee Clyde Hoy of North Carolina intervened on behalf of the Coxe Lumber Company and helped to get the criminal charges dropped.

Senator Hoy acted as attorney for the lumber company shortly after he had been nominated for the Senate, tantamount to election in North Carolina. Had he acted after becoming senator, he himself would have been subject to criminal prosecution. Whether due to Hoy's influence or other factors, the Justice Department finally dropped the criminal charges against the Coxe Lumber Company—much to the disgust of the OPA.

Senator Hoy, a former governor of North Carolina, happens to be the brother-in-law of O. Max Gardner, also a former governor of North Carolina, now leaving his post of Undersecretary of the Treasury to become ambassador to Great Britain.

A fine public servant, Max Gardner has been in direct charge of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and all income tax cases, and the other day a new case against Tom Coxe, president of the same Coxe Lumber Company came before the Bureau of Internal Revenue, this time on a charge of income tax evasion. This time, however, Mr. Coxe's fate was in the hands of a different North Carolinian.

When an underling asked Undersecretary Gardner what should be done regarding Coxe, Gardner replied: "If he's guilty, prosecute."

The Coxe case has now been sent to the Justice Department for criminal prosecution.

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

# Hovering Flight Of A Helicopter

SOMEWHERE OVER BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Here I am 150 feet up in a helicopter in a cottony fog with nothing between me and the snowbound Connecticut landscape except a cold wind and the aw of gravity.

And if Congress wants to repeal that law right now, I don't know of a better way for the people's representatives to earn their money.

What bothers me is that I ain't going nowhere—just sitting here in midair with a couple of kids on ice skates down below on a frozen pond waving "hello."

"It's the nearest thing yet to a humming bird," says my pilot, Jimmy Viner, 38, who also admits that a humming bird is the nearest the ornithological world and the Audubon Society have ever come to the hovering flight of the helicopter.

How did I come to be up here holding my breath at old Isaac Newton's gravity legislation? Ten minutes ago I had never even seen a helicopter. Now look at me. "Come on up for a ride," said Jimmy who has spent some 900 hours aloft in helicopters developed by his famous uncle, Igor Sikorsky, at the Sikorsky Division of United Aircraft Corporation here. I said "sure" because I thought he was kidding. A 200-foot ceiling and low-visibility had grounded all commercial airplanes in the East.

Now here I am. It seems Jimmy and helicopters don't worry about the weather.

"Nothing to worry about," said Jimmy.

The thing started whirling—it has a whirling three-bladed main rotor overhead for the chief power and a smaller three-bladed vertical tail rotor to stabilize it.

I braced for the takeoff along the short runway. But instead of going forward we shot upward and

back into the air.

Jimmy begins to feel the exuberance of his Russian ancestors. He does some more acrobatics with the stick and we slide through the air to port like a left-legged crab late to a date. He swings it the other way and we shift over to starboard. Then he makes it float backward, smooth,

as a rowing shell.

Up and down, backward, forward, sideways. Jimmy is making his S-51 do everything except sing "Mammy." Now the ground is coming up again. Hello, Connecticut. Jimmy sets her down into the snow without jar as tenderly as a mother putting her first-born into its blankets.

# Radio Log

KBST — 1490 Kcs.

## MONDAY EVENING

- 6:00 Headline Edition
- 6:15 Elmer Davis
- 6:30 News
- 6:35 Sports News
- 6:40 Miracles of Faith
- 6:45 Jazz Jamboree
- 7:15 This is Paris
- 7:30 Fat Man
- 8:00 Music of Manhattan
- 8:15 Howard County Health
- 8:30 Yells Inn
- 8:30 Drs. Talk It Over
- 9:15 Joe Mooney
- 9:30 Serenade in Swingtime
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Moonlight Mood
- 10:30 Gems for Thought
- 10:35 Jimmy Dorsey
- 11:00 News
- 11:05 Clyde McCoy
- 11:30 Dick Arnez
- 11:55 News
- 12:00 Sign Off

## TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 9:45 Listening Post
- 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood
- 10:30 Caglen Drake
- 10:45 Vincent Lopez
- 11:00 Kenny Baker Show
- 11:30 Dr. Swain
- 11:35 Downtown Shopper
- 12:00 Man on Street
- 12:15 Bing Sings
- 12:30 Banner Headlines
- 12:45 Songs You Know and Love
- 1:00 Walter Kiernan
- 1:15 Radio Bible Class
- 1:30 Art Baker
- 1:45 Jesting With Jesters
- 2:00 Ladies Be Seated
- 2:15 Afternoon Varieties
- 2:30 Afternoon Devotional
- 2:45 Cugat Time
- 3:00 Tommy Riggs
- 3:30 Cliff Edwards
- 3:45 Platter Party
- 4:45 Dick Tracy
- 5:00 Terry and the Pirates
- 5:15 Sky King
- 5:30 Jack Armstrong
- 5:45 Record Reporter

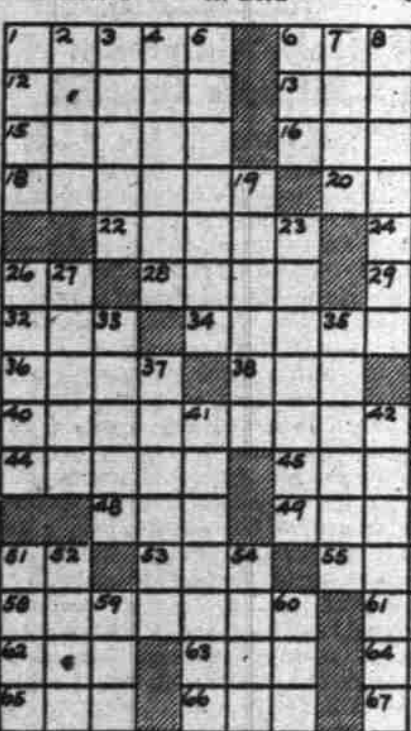
## TUESDAY MORNING

- 6:00 Sign On
- 6:00 Hill Billy Music
- 6:30 Musical Clock
- 7:00 Your Exchange
- 7:15 Religion in Life
- 7:30 News
- 7:45 Sons of Pioneers
- 8:00 Breakfast Club
- 9:00 My True Story
- 9:25 Hymns of All Churches

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Clergyman
  4. Youngster
  12. Worship
  13. Be under obligation
  14. Beverage
  15. Edible fungus
  16. Opposite
  18. Levels
  20. Harden
  21. Connection
  22. Spear
  24. Male sheep
  26. Frigid
  28. Chief actor
  29. Afternoon
  32. Draw
  34. Splashed
  36. Goddess of discord

- DOWN
2. Within comb form
  3. Rendered vocal music
  5. Small monkeys
  6. Express
  7. Contempt
  8. Manuscript
  9. Rodent
  10. Monstrous
  11. Strikes with the palm
  17. White connection
  19. Knock
  23. Shot from ambush
  25. Allowance paid after retirement
  27. Rail bird
  29. Greek letter
  30. Bore
  31. Devoured
  33. Hang down
  35. Vehicles for snow travel



- Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
1. Part of a shoe
  2. Pagan god
  3. Minute marine
  4. Scenes of combat
  5. Escapes less severe
  6. Hawaiian food
  7. Beards of goats
  8. Young bars
  9. Sailor
  10. Yoo
  11. Wild animal
  12. Public stores
  13. Rubbers
  14. Ethical
  15. Articles
  16. East Indian gateway
  17. Cotton fabric
  18. Rime
  19. Telegraphs
  20. Sum
  21. Double
  22. Decrees
  23. Postures
  24. Helical
  25. Flood
  26. Copie
  27. Bribe
  28. Bard
  29. Headed out
  30. Lairs
  31. Horse
  32. French

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Each Wednesday  
Sale Begins 12 Noon

**The Big Spring Herald**

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under set of March 3, 1979.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1949 Liberty Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 6, 1947

**WORD-A-DAY**  
By MICKEY BACH

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# Longhorns Go Into Southwest Casaba Race Heavily Favored

## Purple, Baylor Bar Title Path

By The Associated Press  
Texas and Texas Christian, the teams with the most impressive and unimpressive records of the warmup schedule, clash tonight in Austin in the opening game of the Southwest Conference basketball race.

The Longhorns, strong favorites to win the championship, have compiled a record of ten wins in eleven starts, while the Frogs have failed to break into the victory column in ten tries.

The tilt will be the first of six conference affairs this week and while the Texas five is not expected to have trouble in passing tonight's assignment one of the Longhorns' chief title threats, the defending champion Baylor team is on the Friday night schedule.

As Texas and Baylor tangle in Waco, Rice will begin a two-day stand against Arkansas at Fayetteville and Texas Christian will entertain Texas A.M. at Fort Worth in a game that will introduce basketball to Will Rogers auditorium.

On Saturday, Southern Methodist, probably the most likely outfit to battle it out with Texas, opens its campaign at Dallas with the Texas Aggies.

Texas completed its non-conference schedule last week by running over Southwest Texas, 68-37, while Texas Christian was taking two midwestern beatings, 63-36 with Missouri, and 61-37 with Iowa.

Southern Methodist split even in its final week of inter-sectional play, winning over Buffalo, 64-37, but losing to the powerful New York university Violets, 76-63.

Baylor lost to Phillips 66, 63-37, while Rice defeated Loyola of New Orleans, 39-37, and lost to Louisiana State, 60-35.

Arkansas, after being idle for

two weeks, lost to Pittsburg, Kas. Teachers, 53-52, and Texas A.M. defeated Brooke Army Medical Center, 50-46.

Texas' top-spot rating is emphasized by its holding first places in conference offense and defense, the Longhorns having scored an average of 55.4 points in each of eleven games while limiting the opposition to an average of 40.9.

Baylor is in second place in offense with an average of 52.7 and is followed closely by Southern Methodist with a 52.3 figure.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

By TOMMY HART

District 3AA football has at long last come onto its own. It's truly amazing that any conference can place five men on the sports writers' and coaches' all-star team, almost unbelievable that four of those men could be members of one team (Odessa).

Most of the voting power—and an overwhelming number of the AA teams—are located in Central, East and South Texas. The population begins to thin out west of Fort Worth and the towns become few and far between Abilene and El Paso. This section produced as good football players a half dozen years ago as it did the past season. It's simply the fact that now they come in greater number, and they cannot be denied in state-wide rating.

In 1941, Wichita Falls and Temple—state finalists—placed three players each on the Associated Press' mythical eleven. Three other performers were from places where their press had a sectional influence. Only Rufe Nabors, Lubbock center, represented West Texas. Marion Flanagan, Sweetwater back, was the only 3AA player to gain favorable mention and he rated no better than the third team.

In 1942, Odessa's Keith Evans, an end, rated a spot on the AP's varsity club. Other 3AA athletes were ignored.

San Angelo's mighty Bobcats won the state title in 1943 but only Joe Williams of the Purple and Orange won a first string post. Angelo's back backs, Milton Rathbone, wound up on the second team while Vernie Horner, end, and George Graham, back, of the Felms polled enough votes for the third team.

The team, incidentally, was very representative that year. All sections placed at least one man on the regulars and no team boasted more than one player.

Williams had departed San Angelo before the 1944 season rolled around but George Hughes, a guard, provided Coach Jewel Wallace and the Concho city with first string representation that year.

Graham got close—having made the second eleven—while Sam Callan, Angelo center, and Abilene's Marion Grant, a guard, rated the fourth squad.

In 1945, the voting strength of other sections again made itself felt. Waco and Highland Park, finalists, glommed six spots on the varsity crew. J. W. Thompson of Odessa salvaged some glory for 3AA by landing at fullback on the first brigade.

Otherwise, the conference was completely ignored in the selection of the first 33 men.

Odessa's march to the state title could not be ignored by the scribes and mentors the past season with the result that no less than four Broncos won varsity honors. And, for once, a player who wasn't able to get out of the district race—Abe Lincoln of Sweetwater—found himself with enough support to rate the first team.

The entire state is becoming aware that West Texas teams play a brand of ball which, year in and year out, is up to twif with any of the state.

A fair portion of the boys honored by the scribes over the years have justified the honor by making good in college ranks. Some, of course, have elected not to play. Others have found the competition too tough.

In '41, such performers as Ed Heap, Wichita Falls; John Ham-

berger, Sunset (Dallas); and Nabors rated the nod. Heap later gained respect at Texas University.

Hamberger is starring at SMU while Nabors was a stand-out the past year at Tech.

DeWitt Coulter, Masonic Home; Goble Bryant, Sunset; Earl Cook, Sunset; and Jack Ray, Breckenridge, a back, all of the 1942 team, all went on to greater fame in college.

Coulter was an All-America at Army. Bryant replaced Coulter at Army when DeWitt joined the pros. Cook is an SMU guard while Ray was Army's place kicker last season. His toe beat Navy.

Bobby Layne, Highland Park, and George Walmisley, Goose Creek, backs, were standouts of the '43 all-star troupe. Layne is spearhead of the TU attack while Walmisley is a star at Rice. Joe Williams, the center from Angelo, was ineligible at TU the past season but is expected to play regularly this year.

Doak Walker, Highland Park; Bryon Gillory, Marshall; Preston Smith; Bryan; Harmon Carswell, Lufkin Dick Harris, Wichita Falls; Rudy Bauman, Amarillo; and Froggie Williams, Waco, made pickers of the 1944 club look good. Each has made good in college.

Most of the regulars of the '45 club have yet to prove themselves.

To the winner probably will go the dubious pleasure of taking on Champion Joe Louis next spring and though the amazing 30-year-old Walcott is a 2 to 1 favorite it would be no great surprise if Maxim repeated last August referee's decision over the Jersey battler.

Promoter Herman Taylor estimated some 12,000 fans will pay \$40,000.

Coach Johnny Malaise, who takes the Big Spring high school basketball Steers to Midland Tuesday night, said this morning that the club would play at least one more game this week.

The contest, he added, would probably be arranged for the local gym.

Tuesday's bout opens the District 3AA program for the Longhorns.

School Officials Invited To Attend Baseball Parley

Those of the sports-loving gentry who like to talk baseball will be right at home at Tuesday night's session in the courthouse.

The national pastime will be the bill of fare and every one has been invited to take a helping.

The future of the professional game here will come up for discussion and fans will be invited to lend suggestions on ways and means of obtaining a baseball stadium for the local team's use.

School officials have been invited to attend the parley. A Steer baseball team will blossom forth in the spring and will be needing a place to work out and play. If a park is built, it is expected that something can be worked out to allow the Longhorns full use of the park's facilities.

# Two Cage Loops Open Campaigns

By The Associated Press

Lone Star Conference basketball teams being in title play tonight amid indications that this year's race will be no different from those of former years—a bitter battle with the champion to be determined only in the final week of play.

The University of Houston, defending champions, and North Texas' Eagles have shown well in non-conference tilts against strong competition and enter the opening rounds as slight favorites over the remainder of the field.

East Texas, rebuilding under a new coach, Darrell Tulley, and Sam Houston, with a lineup of veterans, have the best non-conference records, however, and are rated as strong potential spoilers of these are the Houston Cougars and the Denton Eagles.

Both North Texas and the University of Houston begin conference play tonight, the Eagles meeting Stephen F. Austin's Lumberjacks at Denton, and the Cougars moving to San Marcos to clash with Southwest Texas.

The roaring Rams of Texas Wesleyan will rule favorites as the Texas Conference basketball race gets under way this week.

Winner in 13 of their 15 games, the veteran Rams will engage Hardin College in Fort Worth Thursday night before journeying to Abilene for a Saturday night game against McMurry.

Games to be played this week, although most members of the Seven-Club circuit will be closing out their non-conference schedules.

Abilene Christian has dates in Oklahoma Monday and Tuesday night against the Cameron Aggies and Oklahoma Tech.

McMurry plays New Mexico Aggies in Las Cruces, N. M., tonight, and Southwestern has a home-and-home series with Daniel Baker of Brownwood.

TWC enters the race as a prohibitive favorite to replace Southwestern as champion. The Pirates, however, still have their 1946 team, including six-foot eight-inch Dan Avenport and probably will have lots to say about who takes the title. The same goes for McMurry and ACC.

# Stars Not Sure Of Future Plans

By The Associated Press

The 1946 all-state high school football team represents good hunting for the college scouts.

A survey today showed only one member of the all-star aggregation had made a decision where he would go to college. That was Mickey Spencer, tackle from Pasadena, who unqualifiedly chose the University of Texas. Spencer was one of the unanimous picks of the committee from the Texas Sports Writers Association which selected the team.

Other members of the first eleven were: Ends—Bill Moorman, Odessa, and Robert (Sonny) Payne, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio). Tackle—Bob Vann, North Side (Fort Worth).

Guards—Nick Kazanas, Waco, and Herman Foster, Odessa. Center—Abe Lincoln, Sweetwater.

Backs—Hayden Fry, Odessa; Kyle Rote, Thomas Jefferson; Vernon Glass, Corpus Christi, and Byron Townsend, Odessa.

All are seniors except Townsend, who has one more year at Odessa.

Texas Christian, Rice, Texas, Texas A.M., Southern Methodist and Louisiana State are the schools being considered by the nine boys yet to make a decision as to their colleges. But in practically all cases the boys are looking at more than one school. In at least three instances, however, TCU appears the favorite.

Moorman is interested in TCU. Fry is attracted by Rice, Texas and Louisiana State and Foster by TCU and Rice.

Glass is undecided between Rice and TCU.

Vann appears to favor TCU or A.M. but the bidding is reported very high.

Rote and Payne are expected to settle on either SMU or Rice.

Kazanas reportedly leans toward TCU but has made no definite decision.

Lincoln said he hadn't definitely made up his mind which school to attend but it will be one of the Southwest Conference members, and he has a slight preference for TCU.

George Gershwin composed his famous Rhapsody in Blue when he was 25 years old.

# Al Getz Lone Villain On Wrestling Card

Whether it bothers him or not, Al Getz of Pittsburg will have to bear the brunt as the only ring villain on tonight's wrestling program at the West Texas Auction barn north-west of town.

Getz had plenty of company last week in the person of Bobby Burns, arch heavy from Butte, Mont. The two compared notes and were accused of coaching each other from the sidelines. Not that it accomplished any good. Both were beaten, Burns by Wayne Martin of Tulsa, Oklahoma, while Getz lost a decision to Referee Pat McKee and saw his foe's hand raised in victory.

Tonight, Martin—a smooth article—steps into the main event for a shot at Getz. The patrons went for Wayne in a big way last week when he succeeded in handling Burns with astonishing ease.

Getz is something else again. He's big and uses his weight to advantage. If he doesn't run afoul of the arbiter, he should give Martin a rough time.

The initial event pits popular Ace Abbott of Abilene against John Carlin, the Boston veteran. Ace lost a one-fall decision to Getz several weeks ago but otherwise has been unbeatable.

Carlin has made only one start here and that was a losing one. Burns it was who nailed John's shoulders on the canvas. Since showing here the New Englander has ambled onto the high road, however, and should be primed for Abbott.

Starting time is listed at 8 o'clock.

# 21 Grid Deaths Occurred In '46

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (AP)—Football was held directly responsible for 21 fatalities, two of which occurred in college ranks, during the past campaign, according to the 15th annual survey presented today by Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Purdue university before the American Football Coaches Association and the football rules committee of the NCAA.

Dr. Eastwood's recommendation for further safeguarding players by appointing a committee to study the design of headgear coincided with one of the five rule changes asked yesterday by the coaches themselves.

The coaches had recommended that wearing apparel of players should be softened wherever possible, pointing out that many injuries had resulted from hard elbow pads, forearm pads and knee braces.

Subject to approval by the NCAA rules committee and the national rules committee which meets at Kerrville, Texas later this month, the 1947 code would provide that the ball be declared dead on a blocked try for extra point.

Widening the playing zone after an out-of-bounds play by moving the ball 20 yards from the sidelines instead of the present 15 yards and extension of the free substitution rules to permit two subs to enter the game at one time with the clock still running were other recommendations.

In making his fatality report to the convention, Dr. Eastwood pointed out that increased participation during 1946 might have accounted for the increase in the number of deaths, most since 1936. In addition to the 21 direct fatalities, there were four deaths for which football was held indirectly responsible.

Wind Cave, the most widely known of the many caverns in the Black Hills area, has been explored for a distance of ten miles.

IT MUST BE GOOD! The QUINTUPLETS have always used this for CHEST COLDS

To relieve coughs, aching muscles Ever since they were babies—the Quintuplets have relied on Musterole to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and aching muscles from colds. Musterole also helps break up painful surface congestion. Just rub it on chest, throat and back.

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PHONE 419 for Appointment

CONSTITIATION Case No. 28, Male, Age 61, constipated about twenty years. Used all sorts of remedies. One would work for a while, then had to try another, and then another. Tried Chiropactic before, without results. "Your Chiropactic is different, doctor. My bowel movements are as regular as can be. I have not used anything for them for eight months now." This case had two adjustments.

DYSMENORRHEA Painful and difficult menstruation. Case No. 24, Female, Age 20. Painful menstruation with cramps, and violent headaches. Period always of two weeks duration. Had this condition since menstruation began. Told she would have to outgrow it; nothing could be done for her. Conditions cleared and period normal in sixty days.

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic (McLaughlin Chiropractic Office) 409 Runnels

# PENNA SLICES HOGAN'S LEAD

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6. (AP)—Blazin' Ben Hogan, the smart ones said, had the Los Angeles open tucked in his back pocket today as firing commenced on the final 18 holes of the 72-hole tour over Riviera Country Club's tricky course.

The Hershey, Pa., sharpshooter, at 208 for the first 54, had a two-stroke bulge over little Toney Penna, Cincinnati.

Penna, who wasn't even in gold-dom's top dozen money winners in 1946, shot near-sensational golf yesterday to post a one-under par 70 and shave two strokes off Hogan's previous lead.

Hogan had a 72 yesterday. Aside from Penna, only Ed (Porky) Oliver, the pudgy Wilmington, Del., slugger, was given a chance to horn in on Hogan's act. Oliver was third, five strokes behind the leader at 213.

A hot battle was on for other money spots in the \$10,000 event. Dal Rees, game British stroker, came in at 215, along with low-amateur, Bud Ward of Spokane, Wash., George Fazio, Los Angeles, had 216, with Chick Harbert, Detroit, and Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles amateur, at 217.

LUBBOCK, Jan. 6. (AP)—A basketball clinic will be conducted at the Texas Tech gymnasium Jan. 20 with Chuck Taylor, nationally-known basketball authority, as instructor.

The school is being arranged by the Lubbock City Recreation Department and by Texas Tech officials.

Taylor is former coach of the Wright Field Kittyhawks, an outstanding service team. He has been holding clinics since 1923.

One out of every six Americans who have held Rhodes scholarships are listed in "Who's Who in America."

# Ruth Reported Seriously Ill

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (AP)—Babe Ruth, retired sultan of swat, is reported in "serious" condition at French hospital where he is expected to undergo a neck operation this morning.

A bulletin from the hospital late last night said: "Babe Ruth has been under treatment at French hospital for the last six weeks. After a series of consultations in which six specialists participated, it was determined that a serious operation will be performed today (Monday) morning in the neck for the relief of intractable pain."

"The outlook is considered serious."

Although it had been known that the 51-year-old bambino entered the hospital Nov. 26 for "observation," there had been no intimation until yesterday that his condition was serious. Earlier reports had said he had a sinus infection and a "severe headache."

Despite numerous trips to hospitals since he severed his last baseball connection as a coach for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1938, the sprindly-legged athlete has been active in golf and bowling circles.

The moon-faced slugger whose \$80,000 salary in 1930 and 1931 never has been equalled, still holds the all time Major League home run record with 60 in 1927. His Riverside Drive apartment is cluttered with baseball mementos and he remains the idol of the youngsters when he attends a ball game but he'd trade it all for a chance to manage in the big leagues.

First-aid for SCALP-SCRATCHERS If dry scalp itches rub on a few drops of MOROLINE Hair Tonic. Helps remove loose, unsightly dandruff flakes. MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

One out of every six Americans who have held Rhodes scholarships are listed in "Who's Who in America."

One out of every six Americans who have held Rhodes scholarships are listed in "Who's Who in America."

# Tulsa Winches In Stock Ready to Install

BOYKIN BROS. MACHINE CO. (Formerly B&E Machine Shop) 601 E. Second Phone 465

# A REAL ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS POLICY Worth Your Consideration

MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY BIGGEST LITTLE OFFICE IN BIG SPRING 407 RUNNELS PHONE 198

# CUTS from CASES:

ASTHMA Case No. 813, female, age 63, had condition most of life. Was also extremely nervous. Asthma gone completely within three hours of the first adjustment. About one week later, Patient had a narrow escape from injury while riding in the car. Asthma returned; the second adjustment was given; Asthma gone again. Last report was doing fine.

BACK INJURY Case No. 817, Female. Back injured while at work, in April 1945. Had to quit her job and find lighter work. Was informed that nothing could be done for her. Received one adjustment the last week in August 1946. Back pains left by the next day. Report of December 2, 1946, back has not hurt since the first and only adjustment.

It Is Not True—To Say "We did Everything Possible" Unless CHIROPRACTIC WAS INCLUDED

Mark G. Gibbs, D.C. Palmer Graduate

PHONE 419 for Appointment

CONSTITIATION Case No. 28, Male, Age 61, constipated about twenty years. Used all sorts of remedies. One would work for a while, then had to try another, and then another. Tried Chiropactic before, without results. "Your Chiropactic is different, doctor. My bowel movements are as regular as can be. I have not used anything for them for eight months now." This case had two adjustments.

DYSMENORRHEA Painful and difficult menstruation. Case No. 24, Female, Age 20. Painful menstruation with cramps, and violent headaches. Period always of two weeks duration. Had this condition since menstruation began. Told she would have to outgrow it; nothing could be done for her. Conditions cleared and period normal in sixty days.

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic (McLaughlin Chiropractic Office) 409 Runnels

St. Joseph ASPIRIN-NONE BETTER for relief of monthly functional pain, headache, neuralgia. Bottle of 100. 5c. What a bargain! WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c



# The Best In Indoor Sports

You can have fun that's healthful and economical on our streamlined bowling alleys. Drop in for an evening of fun.

WEST TEXAS Bowling Center 314 Runnels

Dr. Allen R. HAMILTON OPTOMETRIST (Across From Court House) 106 W. 3rd Phone 1405

RELIABLE SHOP SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR MOTOR TUNE-UPS COMPLETE OVERHAULS PORTABLE WELDING EQUIPMENT AUTOMOBILE PAINTING FENDER REPAIR Come In or Call for a Free Estimate Gray Tractor and Equipment Co. 117 West 1st Phone 1543

NABORS BLIND MFG. CO. Offers you one-week service, made to your specifications in material and colors on quality

VENETIAN BLINDS Available in wood or metal. Orders custom made to fit your specific needs. Place your order now! Sales Handled Through BIG SPRING PAINT & PAPER CO. 1701 Gregg St. Phone 1181

Leaders Finding Win Road Rocky NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (AP)—When Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, Hank Iba of Oklahoma A.M. and other big time college basketball coaches predicted early this season that no major quiet would survive the campaign without a defeat, little did they realize what excellent prognosticators they were.

With the case season barely four weeks old and just about getting over the preliminary stages as the teams prepare for conference play, only eight outfits have managed to retain unscathed slates. Not even Iba and Rupp, whose own teams, incidentally, have failed to stand up under the pressure, thought that so many teams would tumble out of the select group so fast and so early.

A dozen hit pitfalls during the past week as Oregon and Santa Clara in the far west; Iowa, Purdue and western Michigan in the Midwest; Kentucky, Georgia Tech and Duke in the southeast and C.C.N.Y., Holy Cross, Cornell and Syracuse in the east dropped their first games.

Of the major teams that have played four or more games, only Seton Hall, Washington, Duquesne, Marshall, Rhode Island State, Lafayette, West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky survived last week's upheaval.

Coach Leon Bush and his Howard County Junior college basketball Jayhawks hit the road Wednesday, clashing with the Wayland JayCee Jackrabbits in Plainview.

The Hawks lost a one-sided decision to the Baptists here a couple of weeks ago but Bush's club is gaining strength. The collegians knocked over a team of Steer Exes here last Thursday night.

A game has also been booked with Amarillo Junior college for this week, probably Friday night. Bush has indicated the game will be played in the local gymnasium.

Hawks To Play Plainview Club

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Hawks To Play Plainview Club



AUTOMOTIVE

We Service All Makes Give Us A Try for Satisfactory and Quick Service

Expert Auto Painting Rayford Gillihan in Charge

GRAY TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO. 117 W. 1st Phone 1543

Used Cars For Sale CARS! CARS! CARS!

1940 Mercury 4 door 1946 Ford tudor 1941 Chevrolet 2 door

1946 Ford 4 door 1938 Chevrolet Pickup 1938 GMC Pickup

1937 Dodge four door Two Wheel Trailer Variety of Cheaper Cars

USED CARS Bought and Sold Easy Terms South of White's Auto Store

USED CARS Call us if you wish to sell your car. Prefer list models

SECURITY USED CAR EXCHANGE Phone 925 204 Rannels

1947 Studebaker four door Sedan for sale extra low mileage bargain for cash

1941 Lincoln Zephyr Club Coupe over drive heater radio, good rubber, good condition. Phone 753-B

1941 Chevrolet club coupe for sale good condition. 1111 E. 2nd. Phone 1214

1939 Four door Chevrolet Sedan for sale or trade. radio and heater very low mileage, excellent condition. See at 506

1935 two ton International truck for sale. Jack Keith, Sun Oil Co. Fortran

1941 Chevrolet club coupe for sale good condition. 1111 E. 2nd. Phone 1214

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

We Pick Up All Unskinned DEAD ANIMALS Phone 183 (Collect) BIG SPRING BY-PRODUCTS CO.

Real electricians, a responsible organization, A-1 materials, efficient service. Let us serve you.

CARTER ELECTRIC 306 Gregg Phone 1541

ROY E. SMITH all kinds of dirt work Bulldozer

TRUCK and automotive repair: portable welding service day or night. Murray's Welding Shop, 100 N. W. 2nd.

NEWBURN and Son Welding Shop, 204 Brown St. We do portable welding, blacksmithing, acetylene welding and small lathe work.

WALTER HAVNER All makes auto parts. We are open 24 hours

For Free Removal of DEAD ANIMALS (unskinned) CALL 1556, COLLECT

Factory Methods Cleaning and Blocking HATS Lawson Hat Works 903 Rannels

TERMITES WELLS EXTERMINATING CO. Free Inspection Phone 22

DELIVERY SERVICE We Deliver Anywhere

HOUSE MOVING: I will move your home anywhere, careful handling. See T. A. Welch, 414 Homes, Bldg. 54, Apt. 1, Phone 9661.

WATER WELDING and repair. For prompt, free estimates Phone J. B. Petty, 53-W

FOR insured homes moving see C. F. Wade, 1 1/2 mile south Lakewood Grocery on old highway. We are bonded. Phone 1254

FOR painting and paper hangings, all work guaranteed. Call 1576-34.

FOR business hot water heaters and material; also gas appliances service. Call or see Carl Hollis, Phone 211-B 1911 Main

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For Your HOUSE MOVING Write, Wire or Phone C. F. WADE

McCracken Auto Service and Garage

We Have A Complete Line of Cities Service Products

SPENCER Style and Surgical Garments for men or women; individually designed. Doctor's prescriptions given, prompt attention.

WRETH wash and rough dry; individual bundle work guaranteed. Phone 1671-W

EMERGENCY: belts, buttons, buckles, large and small rivets, stippers, nail heads, shoe and hat repairs. 306 W. 18th. Phone 1545

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31-Money To Loan For Your HOUSE MOVING Write, Wire or Phone C. F. WADE

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We Have A Complete Line of Cities Service Products

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FOR RENT

60-Apartments TWO three room furnished apartments for rent; vacant now. Motor Inn Courts, Phone 1242 or 1211

ONE room furnished apartment for rent; outside entrance, private; 409 W. 5th. Phone 1424

TWO 2-room furnished apartments for rent to working people; only no children outside entrance. 611 Douglas.

TRK HOTEL: close in; free parking; air conditioned; weekly rates. Phone 991, 501 E. 3rd St.

PLENTY of rooms and apartments, \$4.00 up; no drums or trunks wanted; no children. 1107 W. 3rd.

BEDROOM for rent; close in; call 1020-J or apply at 404 Lancaster.

NICE bedroom for rent; close in. Phone 960

NICELY furnished bedroom in brick home for rent; adjacent back porch; entrance, garage; 1300 Main St. C. M. Chesney.

SOUTH bedroom for rent; newly furnished; private entrance; directly on bus line; \$32.50, 1510 S. Nolan.

64-Room and Board ROOMS ARRINGTON HOTEL Phone 962 311 N. Scurry

ROOM and board, 305 Green St. Mattie Shultz

WANTED TO RENT 70-Apartments ASSISTANT manager of Chamber of Commerce needs apartment or small house; preferably furnished. Please call Chamber of Commerce.

72-Houses WANTED-Three- or four-room furnished home for man, wife and two small children. Call Swann at Herald office.

PERMANENT couple desire 3-room furnished home or apartment with bath; no children. Call 1477 or 1447

ELDERLY couple want to rent 3- or 4-room unfurnished house; permanent residence. Call 1477 or 1447

WANT to rent 2- or 3-room furnished apartment. Call 448. R. E. Hilburn.

VETERAN, wife and two children need house or apartment. Eddie Graves, Phone 593.

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale BETTER values in Real Estate. For homes, farms, ranches and business and residential lots. Very attractive.

1. Very pretty large six room brick home on Washington Blvd. 3 bedrooms; double garage; lot. Very nice yard; very modern.

2. Real nice 5-room on Main Street; small home on rear of lot; extra good buy.

3. Very pretty six room and bath; double garage; front back porch; very attractive. Can buy this place in next few days very reasonable. Located on Green St.

4. Nice 5-room and bath on location on Green St. Can buy this place very reasonable. Located on Washington.

5. Good suburban grocery store with complete living quarters, stock and fixtures on corner lot near school; can be bought next few days very reasonable. Located on East 18th St.

6. Nice modern four room and bath on East 18th St.

7. Very pretty brick home on large corner lot; very best location near Washington.

8. Good suburban grocery store with complete living quarters, stock and fixtures on corner lot near school; can be bought next few days very reasonable. Located on East 18th St.

9. Nice modern four room and bath on East 18th St.

10. A real nice home on Rannels St. 8 rooms and bath. For quick sale, \$6300.

11. Nice home, 4-room and bath; very modern; south part of town.

12. Very modern Spanish style, 7-room and two baths; beautiful yard; priced very reasonable on north side.

13. Nice 5-room and bath; near South Heights. Priced \$2750.

14. Nice home, very modern, 5 large rooms and bath; located on Main St.; priced reasonable. Located on Main St.

15. Modern home, 4 rooms and bath in south part of town, very reasonable.

16. Nice 3-room house and bath in South Heights. Priced \$2750.

17. Beautiful brick home, 5 rooms and bath; brick garage; beautiful yard and shrubs; located on 11th Place.

18. 3 good lots; water well and windmill; 20. 5 acres with good well of water and windmill; very reasonable; south part of town.

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale JUST completed two of best built houses in town; 5 large rooms and closets; floor furnace; on choice 60 ft. east front lot in Washington Place; See these before you buy. Call 1424

BARGAINS 1. 4-room house to be moved, \$1390.

2. 3-room house; basement; garage; corner lot in beautiful Highland Park.

3. Brick veneer, 5-rooms; garage and servant quarters, well located and would make a nice home.

4. 5-room Modern House with garage and bath; one of the best parts of the city, will sell next few days for \$5750.

Possession soon, close to store, market and school.

5. 5-room FIA built house; 6 years old all best of material; corner lot with garage; also nice 3 room house with bath, all on one lot. Lawn, trees and close to store and school and bus. Live here and draw \$40 per month rent; will give possession any day. Exclusive sales.

6-room Brick veneer on Main Street. A real home with out building, paved street and all good material. It's a home.



### Mrs. Middleton Hostess To Club

Mrs. R. V. Middleton was hostess Saturday afternoon to members of the 1930 Hyperion club when they met for the first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. H. C. Stipp opened the program by presenting a paper on "Our Reaction to Foreign Propaganda," and Mrs. D. P. White discussed "Our Reaction to News Commentators."

Mrs. Morris Patterson presided over the short business session. The hostess served a refreshment table following the meeting.

Attending were Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Ted Grobel, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. C. P. Watt, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. Arch Carson and Mrs. Middleton.

### Ackerly Schools Closed For Week Due To Weather

ACKERLY, Jan. 6. (Sp.)—School here has been closed since Monday due to bad weather. Five inches of snow has fallen and the temperature of four degrees below zero was reported Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hensley of Odessa are visiting relatives and friends in Ackerly.

Those visiting in the F. R. Higgins home recently were Mrs. W. E. Pickens of Coalinga, Calif., Mrs. Higgins' sister, and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hochgraber of North Dakota.

Capt. Arel VanZandt is visiting with his father, J. L. VanZandt, and his sister, Mrs. Leon White.

## Coming Events

- TUESDAY**
- NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB will meet with Mrs. Clayton McCarty at 3 p.m.
- HIGH SCHOOL P-TA will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. at the high school.
- BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN** will meet at 7:30 at the Settles hotel for a business session.
- REBEKAH LODGE will have a regular session at the IOOF hall.
- YOUNG WOMEN'S CIRCLE of First Christian Women's Council will meet with Mrs. Arthur Caywood, 910 Goliad, at 7:30 p.m.
- JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Graham, 111 Lexington.
- WEDNESDAY**
- PHILATHAE CLASS will have its regular monthly luncheon at noon at the First Methodist Church with Group Three as hostesses.
- SAY AS YOU PLEASE sewing club will meet with Mrs. Walter Grimes, 407 E. 2nd street at 2 p.m.
- MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. G. H. Wood, 1501 Runnels.
- PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR will rehearse at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
- JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY will meet at the First Baptist church at 4:15 p.m.
- PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL will have an executive meeting at 3 p.m., followed by a regular session at 3:30 p.m., room 313, high school.
- SEW AND CHATTER will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales.
- SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS of First Methodist Children's department will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
- ROUNDELA DANCE CLUB will meet at the country club at 8:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Crain and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Meyer as hosts.

### FUNNY FEELINGS due to 'MIDDLE AGE'

This great medicine is famous to relieve hot flashes, weak, tired, irritable, nervous feelings—when due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women. All druggists.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

### How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui, many women say, has brought relief from the cramp-like aches and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Taken like a tonic, it should relieve periodic pain, ease discomfort, and help build restlessness for the "menstrual" period.

**CARDUI**

**Coughing Colds**

DO THIS TO RELIEVE DISTRESS

Rub throat, chest and back thoroughly with comforting Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. It starts to work instantly... and it keeps up its fine soothing action for hours to relieve distress even while you sleep.

**VICKS VAPORUB**

### Hyperions Hear Inkman Give Book

Bill Inkman reviewed "The Razor's Edge" by Somerset Maugham, as the feature of the program for 1905 Hyperion club when members met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Biles.

Each member answered roll call by reporting on a current book.

Following a brief business session refreshments were served from a table laid with a linen tablecloth and decorated with an arrangement of red winter berries.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Olive Bristow, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. V. VanGeison, Mrs. J. E. Young and Mrs. Charles Watson.

### Cranes Announce Daughter's Troth

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crane of Roswell, N.M., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wynne, to C. E. Welsh of Owosso, Mich. The marriage will take place this month.

### Mrs. Nell Frazier Injured In Fall

Mrs. Nell Frazier's music studio, originally scheduled to open today, will not reopen for at least two weeks. Mrs. Frazier, taking a holiday vacation in Dallas, fell on an icy sidewalk last week and suffered a broken elbow, friends here have learned.

Mrs. Frazier will undergo surgery Tuesday in the Baylor hospital in Dallas to have bones set. She will return in about two weeks to resume lessons.

### Weather Hampers Sea Search For Missing Fliers

ABOARD USS MT. OLYMPUS, Jan. 6. (AP)—A seaplane took off Sunday from the Navy's Antarctic Expedition on the first search for nine missing fliers but was forced back by bad weather after a two-hour, 25-minute flight.

The missing fliers were aboard a two-engine Mariner seaplane which was last heard from a week ago while making a reconnaissance flight over the Franklin D. Roosevelt Sea and Ellsworth Land.

The search plane, piloted by Lt. Cmdr. John D. Howell of West Orange, N. J., was sent out by the seaplane tender Pine Island in the expedition's eastern task group.

Howell's ship was unable to reach the coast of the Polar continent before being turned back by adverse weather. Fog had prevented search operations until Sunday.

### Actress To Wed

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6. (AP)—Sultry Ella Raines, 25, will wed again as soon as her picture commitments permit.

Announcing her engagement to Maj. Robin Olds, son of the late Major Gen. Robert Olds of the Army Air Corps, Ella displayed a solitary surrounded by 14 small diamonds in a circlet.

### Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon and tonight with occasional light rain; Tuesday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. Expected high 45, low tonight 28, high tomorrow 46.

**TEMPERATURES:**

Athens	37	19
Amarillo	42	24
CHICAGO	37	17
Denver	18	14
El Paso	30	21
Fort Worth	32	23
Galveston	35	26
Houston	38	29
St. Louis	39	30
New York	40	31

**WEST TEXAS:** Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer this afternoon and tonight; occasional light rain; Tuesday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. Expected high 45, low tonight 28, high tomorrow 46.

**EAST TEXAS:** Mostly cloudy and warmer with occasional light rain; Tuesday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. Expected high 45, low tonight 28, high tomorrow 46.

Local sunset today, 5:36 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday, 7:48 a.m.

In Lima, Peru, is a giant fig tree reputedly planted by Pizarro, the Spanish conqueror of the country.

## January 15th Is One Deadline On Income Taxes

Federal income taxpayers have been reminded by Uncle Sam that Jan. 15 is the deadline for filing amended and paying 1946 declarations of estimated tax.

This date is not to be confused with the March deadline for filing 1946 final income tax returns, the chore that affects the vast majority of taxpayers. However, if a taxpayer files and pays his final 1946 tax return (on form 1040) by Jan. 15, it serves as both his return and as any declaration or amended declaration which otherwise would be due on that date.

Only about one in five are affected by the Jan. 15 date since it affects those whose tax is not substantially paid up by withholding from wages.

Among principal groups concerned with the Jan. 15 date are farmers, business and professional people, who have as much as \$100 income outside of wages or earn \$5,000 wages (plus \$500 exemption for each dependent); or whose wages are not subject to withholding taxes (domestic servants, farm hands, etc.).

### Funeral Wednesday For Author Of 'Eyes Of Texas'

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 6. (AP)—Funeral services for John Lang Sinclair, 67, of New York but former Bexar County dairy farmer and author of the famed University of Texas song "The Eyes of Texas," will be held here Wednesday morning. Sinclair, a native of Scotland, died in New York City Saturday.

Sinclair, with members of his family, operated a dairy farm near Sayers where they settled after arriving from Scotland in 1880. Spending his early life on the farm, Sinclair graduated from the University of Texas in 1903, the student at the request of other students for a university musical show. After graduating he returned to the farm.

### Texans To Attend Editors' Seminar

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (AP)—American foreign policy will be discussed during almost three weeks of the American Press Institute's four-week seminar for newspaper editors and editorial writers, beginning Jan. 20, Floyd Taylor, Institute director, announced yesterday.

Taylor said the Institute's fourth seminar at Columbia University would be attended by 26 editors and editorial writers.

Those selected to attend the fourth seminar include:

Robert B. McCracken, managing editor, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times; Richard West, editorial writer, The Dallas Morning News; R. O. Zollinger, chief editorial writer, the Austin American-Statesman.

### Lindsey To Graham

GRAHAM, Jan. 6. (AP)—Charley Lindsey, head coach at Gainesville, has been elected head coach at Graham high school. He succeeds Otha Tiner who resigned recently.

### Markets

**COTTON**

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (AP)—Cotton future at noon was 56 cents, up from 55 1/2 cents at the previous close. Feb. 33 1/2, May 32 1/2, July 31 1/2.

**WALL STREET**

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (AP)—Leading stocks ended up fractionally today in another slow-going market.

Dealings were slack from the start. Many dividers were unchanged or had not appeared on the ticker tape before midday.

Modest improvement was registered for the Street. Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, American Telephone, Western Union and North American Kennel & Air Reduction, Philip Morris, General Electric, Standard Oil (N.J.), Santa Fe and Chesapeake & Ohio.

**LIVESTOCK**

PORT WORTH, Jan. 6. (AP)—Cattle 3-800; calves 1,400; trade rather slow; bulk prices generally up to higher than last week. Good and choice steers and choice steers and yearlings 13.00-23.00; common to medium 11.00-16.00; medium to good beef cows 12.00-18.25; bulk 9.00-14.50; good and choice fat calves 17.00-21.25; good and choice 17.50-18.00; stocker pigs 12.00-16.00.

Sheep 1,700; slaughter lambs and ewes steady to 50c higher; yearlings strong; fat lambs mostly 19.00-20.00; medium and good yearlings 16.00; common and medium ewes 7.00.

### Released Under Bond

W. R. Wilcox, picked up by members of the state highway patrol last weekend on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, has been released on \$250 bond.

### Splendid Cough Relief, Mixed In Your Kitchen

**No Trouble. No Cooking. Saves Big Dollars.**

Yes, ma'am, right in your own kitchen, you can easily mix a cough medicine that is a wonder for quick results, and gives you about four times as much for your money. And it's no trouble—a child could do it.

You'll need a syrup. Make it by stirring 3 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drugstore, pour it into a pint bot-

### Four Dead Eight Injured In Harlem Tenement Blaze

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (AP)—A flash fire originating in a dumb-waiter shaft of a Harlem tenement caused the death of four persons and injured eight others early today.

The dead and injured all were Negroes. Seven of those injured were said to be in serious condition.

The fire, which broke out shortly before 1 a.m. spread through the upper floors of the five-story house in a few minutes and raged for more than an hour before firemen responding to three alarms, managed to extinguish it.

The blaze gutted the fifth floor, most of the fourth floor and sections of other floors near the dumb-waiter shaft.

### \$200,000 Damage In San Francisco Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6. (AP)—Nearly half of San Francisco's fire fighting equipment was called out yesterday to fight a lower Market street fire which wrecked the interior of the three-story Hansford building and caused the injury or collapse from smoke of more than 40 firemen. Damage was estimated at upwards of \$200,000.

Thirty-one of the firemen went to the emergency hospital, although few were held for more than a few hours.

Fed on quantities of hemp and seeds stored in the building basement, and whipped by freakish winds which swirled clouds of heavy black smoke back into the street, the blaze was characterized by department chiefs as the "toughest San Francisco fire" in 10 years.

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Now get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drugstore, pour it into a pint bot-

### Films Developed

**One and Two Day Service**

Film Drops Located At

Furr Foods, Stanley Hardware, Allen Grocery and Mott's News

Also Flash Bulbs For Sale At Morris System

**R. E. HOOVER**

506 Nolan Garage Apt.

### THE TIMID SOUL

IF THE RAIN DOESN'T STOP BEFORE I START BACK I'LL BE OUT OF LUCK. I COULDN'T ASK HIM TO LEND IT TO ME AGAIN.

MR. MILQUETOAST PROMISED TO RETURN A BORROWED UMBRELLA THE FOLLOWING DAY.

### DICKIE DARE

THE YOUNG BELLE! THAT'S THE SHIP! CAN'T WAIT TO SEE HER!

DICKIE NOT ABOARD! BUT...

NEAR AS HE CAN FIGURE IT, HE MUST A TOOK THE DINGHY LAST NIGHT HE HUNGERS FOR CALIFORNIA EIGHT MILES FROM HERE!

IMAGINE CALIFORNIA THAT PLANE IN REARVIEW, FLYING IT ALL BY HIM DOWN HERE... AND THEN FINDING THE KID GONE...!

WE'LL CATCH UP TO HIM NOW—DICKIE COULDN'T HAVE GONE VERY FAR!

### BUZ SAWYER

AND WHAT MAKES YOU THINK DOLORS CAN BE TRUSTED?

WHY, THE WAY SHE LOOKS AT ME. BUZ, I GOT JUDGMENT. I PICK MY WOMEN BECAUSE OF CHARACTER.

BALONEY! THIS IS A TRAP, I TELL YOU, THEY ARRANGED OUR ESCAPE, THINKING WE'D TAKE OFF IN OUR PLANE. WELL, NOTHING DOING, CHUM! BEEN TAMPERED WITH!

STRANGE! SAWYER'S HAD 15 MINUTES—THEN WHY DOESN'T HE START HIS ENGINE?

### OLGIE DOAKS

I VASS YOKING! I ISS NOT A SPY!

LISSEN! IF YOU'RE A SPY I'LL DO A HEAP MORE THAN BLANK YOUR OTHER EYE! I'LL!

COOM—I WILL TAKE YOU TO OLGIE! SHE WILL TELL YOU WHO I ISS!

AND SHE BETTER MAKE IT GOOD!

HELP!

WOOPS! THERE SHE ISS—EET ISS OLGIE!

OLGIE, STOP! HALT! GO BACK! YOU WILL FALL TO DA ROCKS BELOW!

### SCORCHY SMITH

THE AMLO-AMERICAN HANDLERS OYAN TO A CLIMAX AS THE BLACKBEARDS RESCUE SCORCHY ON CYN'S CREW'S EXECUTE TWITTY AND BLENISH; AND PUT TO SEA IN THEIR GIANT WAR CANOES...

HOW YOU FEELING? UH... PRETTY GOOD! SCORCHY?

UH... WHERE'S CYN? IS SHE OK?

MISSING... AND SO ARE THOSE MELANBERN BARBERS!

### SNUFFY SMITH

PSST, AGGIE— SINCE WE'VE IS BOULEY-FIDELY LODGE BROTHERS, I'VE GONNA LET YE SEE MY BODACIOUS DIAMANT

BLESS YOU, BROTHER

A THOUSAND "THANK YOU'S," SAHIB

A THOUSANT "YOU'RE WELCOMES," COUSIN

### BLONDIE

WHY ARE YOU THINKING SO HARD, PAPA?

MAMA WANTS A NEW FUR COAT AND I'M TRYING TO THINK OF SOME REASON WHY SHE SHOULDN'T HAVE ONE

IF WOMEN WERE SUPPOSED TO HAVE FUR COATS, THEY WOULD'VE BEEN BORN WITH THEM ALREADY ON— LIKE MINKS

YOU'RE RIGHT, DEAR

YOU BELIEVE THAT?

YES—I'LL GET A CLOTH COAT

SHE SURPRISED ME I DIDN'T THINK THAT WAS SUCH A GOOD REASON

### ANNIE ROONEY

I DECLARE THAT MAN IS A-DRIVING ME CRAZY— HE'S WORSE THAN A JUMPING TOOTHACHE

TELL ME HOW HE HURTS YOUR FEELINGS? WHAT DID HE DO? WHAT DID HE SAY?

THAT'S WHAT I'M A-FRETTING 'BOUT— HE DON'T SAY ANYTHING— HE DON'T DO ANYTHING TO ANYBODY—

HE'S JUST AN AGGRAVATING NOBODY FROM NOWHERE— A SNEAKING SIDWINDER ON HORSEBACK WITH A HOBBY FOR ANNOYING EVERYBODY HE LOOKS AT—

### PATSY

WHILE THE WHOLE NATION WATCHES GATOR GAIL— CONSCIOUS NO ONE IS YET AWARE THAT SHE IS THE PAIN OF THAT UNDERHAND AGENT, LES NOYES...

OH, MR. HOGAN! HIS GATOR GAIL HAS HER MEMORY BACK!!

YEAH?

—MEMORY BACK??

### PATSY

YES, SHE HASN'T BEEN ABLE TO REMEMBER SINCE SHE WAS STRUCK ON THE HEAD BY HER PET ALLIGATOR!! FOR SOME STRANGE REASON, THE SIGHT OF THIS MAN... SUDDENLY...

ER... ANEM... MOST INTERESTING... BUT NOT AT ALL UNUSUAL... ER... THAT IS, WE ALLIGATOR PEOPLE KNOW EACH OTHER INSTINCTIVELY... EXCUSE ME, I MUST TALK TO THE YOUNG LADY!

### PATSY

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HE'S JUST AN AGGRAVATING NOBODY FROM NOWHERE— A SNEAKING SIDWINDER ON HORSEBACK WITH A HOBBY FOR ANNOYING EVERYBODY HE LOOKS AT—



Just Received  
A Small Shipment of

# Arrow Shirts

On Sale Tuesday at 9 o'Clock  
One to a Customer  
At Present

## Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

**Ritz** Ending Today

# Renegades

with Willard PARKER  
Evelyn KEYES  
Larry PARKS  
Edgar BUCHANAN

Plus "Metro News" and "Mousemerized Cat"  
**STARTS TUESDAY**

It's YOUR Kind  
Of Thriller

# Her Kind of MAN

with DANE CLARK • JANIS PAIGE  
ZACHARY SCOTT

**Lynic** Ending Today

All She was... was all He wanted!

CARY GRANT • INGRID BERGMAN  
with ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

# Notorious!

with CLAUDE RAINS

Plus "Pathe News" and "Wet Paint"

**Queen** Mon. Tues.

Two Features

# "BEDLAM"

Boris Karloff  
Anna Lee

—AND—

# 'Danger Ahead'

Jim Newhill  
Plus "Peeks At Hollywood"

IT'S AT YOUR SERVICE

# STATE

ENDING TODAY  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
FEAT. NO. 1

Charles COBURN  
Tom Drake  
Beverly Tyler  
Hume Cronyn

FEAT. NO. 2

# DEATH BY LAW

PAUL KELLY • ANNE GWYNNE

**Congress' 'Bank' Closes For Audit**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP)—The office of the House of Representatives Sergeant At Arms Bank was closed today until further notice pending the outcome of an audit of the accounts.

William Russell of Pennsylvania, newly elected sergeant-at-arms, told reporters he would not reopen the office until an audit now being made by the comptroller general is completed.

**LUMBER**

In all dimensions for immediate delivery to building site. Minimum load 10,000 ft. Fair prices. Dependable service. Specify your needs in letter, or telephone:

**The Goodman Company**  
Texarkana, Texas  
Telephone 1880-B

**TWO WAYS TO CREATE AN ESTATE**

You can create it in thirty years by saving regularly a certain sum of money. Or, you can create it in thirty minutes and then take thirty years to pay for it!

May I help you create an instant estate?

**HAROLD P. STECK**

Representative 211 Lester Fisher Bldg. — Big Spring  
Phone 449

Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., of Dallas, Texas

**Dist. AAA Session Slated Saturday**

Some 200 county administrative officers and committeemen are expected to attend a AAA district 7 crop insurance meeting, which will be held at the Settles hotel starting at 10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 11.

Among dignitaries who have notified M. Weaver of the local agency they will be on hand are B. F. Vance, state PMA director; Donald L. Cothran, state FCIC director; Fred Rennels, administrative officer of Field Operations, all of College Station; and M. P. Leaming, Gus Geissler, and O. B. Briggs, all of Washington, D. C.

Weaver said Howard county farmers and all local business men are invited to hear the discussions.

**Inch Lines May Go Up To Capacity**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—The government-owned Big and Little Inch oil pipeline system, successfully converted to transmission of natural gas a month ago, may take on new supplies this week to reach capacity output.

Federal Power Commission staff members disclosed today that gas from the two lines already is supplying consumers as far north as Buffalo, N. Y., and is helping relieve shortages in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri. The lines directly serve Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

**Britain To Crush Palestine Threat**

LONDON, Jan. 6. (AP)—Government sources said today British military authorities were preparing the biggest offensive in modern Palestine's history to crush what they called "the open rebellion against law and order" by Jewish extremists.

All branches of Britain's army in the Holy Land, estimated to total about 100,000 men, will take part, these sources said. Troops from Egypt are reaching the Holy Land by road and rail as reinforcements.

**Peace Plan Winner To Receive Check**

WACO, Jan. 6. (AP)—A check for \$1,000, first prize in a peace contest, will be presented to Frank E. Burkhalter, professor of journalism at Baylor university, here today.

The Rotary Club will make the presentation on behalf of the C. E. Palmer Foundation of Texarkana, sponsors of the nationwide contest.

Burkhalter will address the club on his plan for making the golden rule work through education—an idea that won him the foundation's prize.

**New Health Officer Makes First Visit**

Dr. T. E. Sadler, new director of the Midland-Ector-Howard health unit, made his first visit to the Big Spring-Howard county offices during the weekend.

A former director of the health department in Corsicana, Dr. Sadler also was engaged in health work with the Oklahoma state health department for a year. He was superintendent of the Oklahoma state veterans hospital in Sulphur, Okla., for 14 years.

A native of Bonham, Dr. Sadler received his literary education in Texas schools.

**Robbery Suspect Taken To Denton**

Big Spring police assisted officers from Denton Sunday in locating and arresting a man wanted in the North Texas city on a robbery charge.

The man, who allegedly robbed a Denton theatre cashier last June 20 and made off with approximately \$515 after forcing the cashier to ride with him for several miles, was brought to Big Spring and made a statement to District Attorney Martelle McDonald, local police said. He was apprehended in Ector county by two policemen from Denton, accompanied by local officers. He is being returned to Denton.

**Water Meter School Is Under Way Here**

Although attendance was curtailed by the weather, a water meter school sponsored by the Texas Water and Sanitation Research Foundation opened this morning.

Classes are scheduled to continue through Saturday noon.

Approximately 200 men from out of town, most of them in member cities of the Permian Basin Water association, made reservations to attend the course, but only eight had arrived this morning.

W. A. Bandy of the Texas A.&M. college extension industrial department is instructor.

**How To Relieve Bronchitis**

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREMULSION**  
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

# January



House Coats, Brunch Coats and Robes

One special group of printed house coats, chenille robes, wool challie robes, plaid robes and quilted robes.

Formerly priced \$10.95 to \$24.75 on sale \$7.88.

- \$ 9.95 Brunch Coats ..... \$ 6.66
- \$12.95 Wool Jersey Robes \$ 6.66
- \$16.95 Satin House Coats..\$11.77
- \$17.75 Quilted House Coats \$11.77
- \$19.95 Lace Negligees .... \$11.77
- \$16.95 Black Lace Negligees ..... \$ 8.77
- \$16.95 Wool Robes ..... \$ 8.77
- \$27.75 Satin & Taffeta Robes ..... \$ 8.77
- \$21.50 House Coats ..... \$13.77
- \$22.50 Broadcared Crepe House Coats ..... \$13.77
- \$24.95 Light Weight Wool Robes ..... \$13.77
- \$45.00 Tie Silk Robes ..... \$17.66

**LADIES' BLOUSES**

- \$3.95 values ..... \$1.99
- \$5.95 values ..... \$2.99
- \$7.95 values ..... \$3.99
- \$10.95 and \$12.95 values ..... \$5.99
- \$14.95 and \$16.95 values ..... \$7.99
- \$19.95 and \$22.95 values ..... \$11.99

**LADIES' SKIRTS**  
All Wools, Solids and Plaids

- \$7.95 values ..... \$3.17
- \$8.95 values ..... \$4.17
- \$9.50 and \$9.95 values ..... \$3.17

Complete Postal Service At U.S. Post Office Sub Station No. 1 In Our Store

## Memphill-Wells Co.

BIG SPRING'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE

# Clearance

## Of MID-WINTER NEEDS

ALL THIS WEEK

See our ad in Sunday's issue of The Big Spring Daily Herald for outstanding bargains in each department of our store. Below we list a few more items at drastic reductions.

**FORMAL DRESSES REDUCED**  
These Are Truly Good Values

- \$19.75 Formals ... Now \$ 9.77
- \$24.75 Formals ... Now \$12.77
- \$29.75 Formals ... Now \$14.77
- \$32.75 Formals ... Now \$16.77
- \$34.75
- \$42.50 Formals ... Now \$18.77
- \$17.75 Pastel Evening Skirts ..... \$ 6.66

Small Lot of Shoulderetts  
50% Wool, 50% Rayon  
\$2.95 Values, Choice  
77c

Odd lot of Standard brands of Girdles and Combinations, Warners, Gossard, Flexees and Munsing Wear.

- \$ 2.50 values ..... 97c
- \$ 3.95 values ..... \$1.37
- \$ 6.00 Values ..... \$1.97
- \$ 7.95 values \$2.97
- \$10.00 values \$4.77
- \$12.50 values \$5.77.




**Huge Gains Recorded For Year In Soil Conservation Activity**

Farmers and ranchers who are active co-operators with the 1,837,000 acre Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district applied 221 percent combined soil conservation treatment in 1946 than in the previous report reveals.

The end of 1946 found a huge backlog of work that was planned all through the war plus a general shortage of labor, equipment and materials that prevented applying a well planned program of conservation. The district set a goal beginning Jan. 1, 1946, to double production over the previous year and through the assistance of SCS personnel returning from the armed forces and a general increase in labor and equipment the goal was over-subscribed.

The supervisors, land owners and operators all, are particularly concerned with making the technical assistance in planning and establishment of conservation on the land available to as many farmers and ranchers as possible without lowering the standard of performance.

They have developed an annual plan of operations for 1947 with the assistance of the SCS, whereby production this year will more than double that of 1946. The annual plan of operations is a step forward to cope with the pyramiding interest in a co-ordinated conservation program through SC districts. E. J. Hughes of the SCS stated.

Goals for 1947 provide for assistance in establishing the following new practices which go to make a combined co-ordinated conservation program: 29,500 acres of contour planting, 8,500 acres of cover crops, 34,750 acres of crop residue management, 122,300 acres of native range improvement, 239 acres of seeding range grasses, 16 farm and ranch ponds, 600 miles of broad-based terraces constructed, and assistance in developing over 800 acres of irrigated land in the north zone of the district near Tarzan.

The above goals represent a blueprint of the year's work ahead as revealed by the supervisors' annual plan of operations and can be attained only through the continued co-operation of land owners

**Crocker To Nashville**

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker left Monday morning for Nashville, Tenn., where he will attend the 74th annual conference of the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

The conference is scheduled to continue for a full week.

Joan of Arc Liberated Reims at the age of 17.

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