Of Elmo's

## Mid-Winter Sale

Suits

\$39.50

Sport Coats

\$35.00 Values

\$22.50

Western Shirts

\$ 3.95

Suits \$46.50

Society Brand Seventy-Fives . . . . \$59.50

Topcoats

\$39.50

In The Petroleum Building

Elmo Wasson



# PLUS: "DOGGONE TIRED" COLOR CARTOON --- NEWS COMING - SATURDAY ONLY

PLUS: "DROOLERS DELIGHT" CARTOON

TODAY and SATURDAY



PLUS "WILD BIIL HICKOCK" No. 10 - COLOR CARTOON



#### DR. E. E. COCKERELL

minution Free — Sunday, Jan. 8 ging—Tex Hotel—1 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

## **Upon The Apostles**

We are told that each of us has under heaven," more inherent power within us we ever realize or use. In fact, that we employ but a small fraction of our abilities, and that efficiency and capacity to meet life's problems and win success. Books and magazine articles on this subject suggest how we may

develop these unused talents and put them to work in the world. Few, however, ever learn the secret and harness it for use to their own and the world's good. In today's lesson, we find 12 humble, unlearned men gathered

in a room waiting for Jesus' promise that such power would come to them to help them carry on His It was on the day of Pentecost-a

er the Passover—that "suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they

it sat upon each of them." All were filled with the Holy ent had witnessed. and they began to speak in

other languages than their own. men of many nations, and when they should do. Perer answered, they were told of this unheard-of- "Repent, and be baptized every thing, they were amazed, and a one of you in the name of Jesus multitude came to see and hear Christ for the remission of sins, with their own eyes and ears. They and ye shall receive the gift of were still more astonished when the Holy Ghost." they heard the apostles utter words



Bull Cullen

Cullen emcees As A Flash," which recently moved to KBST and ABC and is heard Monday and Friday at 10:30 a, m. Six contestants execute mental gymnastics on history, music, current events. etc., with Ray block and his erchestra providing the musical

# Holy Ghost Descends

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

Among this motley throng were Parthians, Medes, Elamites, dwellers from Mesopetamia, Judaea, if we could release them all they Cappadocia, Pontus and Asia; would add immeasurably to our from northern Africa-Lybia, Egypt, "strangers from Rome," in Europe, etc.

Some in the throng were merely amazed and in doubt, others said the apostles were drunk, But Peter, standing up, lifted up his voice and denied that they had been drinking wine, but that the power that had come to the was the fulfillment of a prophecy by Joel,

"And it shall come to pass in the last days, said God, I will pour out My Spirit upon all flesh: and solemn Jewish festival celebrated your sons and your daughters shall on the 50th day (seven weeks) aft- prophesy, and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams."

Then Peter spoke of Jesus, whom "ye have taken, and by wicked hands have crucified and slain; After the wind there appeared Whom God hath raised up." David loven tongues "like as of fire, and he said, had spoken concerning these things which all those pres-

The hearts of the multitude were pricked when they heard Pet-Living in Jerusalem were devout er's speech, and they asked what

"For the promise is unto you and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call."

With many other words did Per "testify and exhort, saying, yourselves from this unto ward generation.

"Then they that gladly received his word were baptized and the same day there were added unto them about three thousand souls." This was the first sermon preach. ed by a member of the first Christian church after Jesus' ascension Men of many nations heard it and spread the word abroad in their lands. Today this same gospel is preached in many lands that no

one knew existed at that time. Our world is immensely larger than that old world of which the Bible speaks. It is larger, and at the same time, it is a smaller world. Today we know much more about it-that it is indeed "one world." We travel over it-in buses, trains, boats, airplanes. We receive the news from the farthest corners by radio, telegraph and from people who have visited these

ar-off places. In all times, people have been roubled by the same earthly problems-hunger, bad housing, lack of proper clothing, etc., but now, if we will-with God's help-we can do something to remedy these ills. "What would Jesus do?" That is a challenge to all of us-young and old. Power will be given us if we believe and make up our minds to follow in His footsteps-going about

#### CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH

Have you resigned yourself to a life of sickness because you have been told there was no cure for your disease? Has living for you become a burden instead of a pleasure? Are you susceptible to every disease that shows in the community? The Chicathe community? Try Chiro-practic before you say "I've done all possible."



DR. GALE J. PAGE

Page Chiropractic Clinic

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 6, 1950

## BOGAN SPURNS DEMOTION

## Navy Head Charged With Faith Breach

reaction to a letter criticising administration of the unification act was a "breach of faith," says Vice Adm. Gerald F. Bogan.

Adm. Gerald F. Bogan.
Adm. Bogan has decided to seek ficers, retirement rather than accept de "The retirement rather than accept demotion to rear admiral and command of fleet air, Jacksonville, cause Matthews to refer to me in of the First Task Fleet.

resterday Matthews had invited letters discussing the unification policies were affecting Navy morale adversely. It was this letter which Capt, Charles G. Crommelin content and the content a which Capt. Charles G. Crommelin copied and handed to reporters in work down as well as

#### Gangster's Widow Faces Drug Charges

DALLAS, Jan. 6. W - Federal narcotics charges were to be filed today against Betty Green, widow of a recently ambushed Dallas gang leader, and R. D. Matthews, one of his pall bearers.

Dallas police said Mrs. Green. Matthews and two other persons were arrested yesterday after officers found five ounces of cocaine
-\$2,500 worth-in an apartment. Mrs. Green's husband, Lois, was that they could understand though they came "out of every nation is o'clock the morning of Christmas Eve.

#### More Cheap Housing KILLEEN, Jan. 6. (# - A new

postwar record for postal receipts was set by Killeen in 1949 with a total of \$113,730. The wartime rec-ord was \$210,744 in 1945.

#### Killeen Postal Record

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (#-Fifty units to Canyon by the Public lotted yesterday to Oiney and 15 units to Canyon b ythe Public Hous-Housing Administration,

doing good. For our actions speak louder than words, and a real Christian acts his religion. MEMORY VERSE

Repent ye and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins and ye shall re-ceive the gift of the Holy Spirit." -Acts 2:28.

cretary of the Navy-Matthews' led to a congressional committee

very derogatory terms in a public statement to the armed services committee of congress.

work down as well as up. Bogan said." Under present conditions, I feel I can no longer carry out with complete loyalty the policies of the heads of our Navy, and see no



SUED BY MOTHER-The Mother of Lisa Kirk (above), star of current Broadway hit "Kiss Me Kate", has filed suit in New York to have herself declared partner in her daughter's earnnings. Mrs. Elsie F. Kirk of New York, based her action on an aileged agreement whereby she was to furnish a musical and dramatic education for her daughter in return for a full partnership in all contracts and earnings. (AP Wirephoto).



V-ette\* has the original, magical continuous Whirlpool\* stitch. Row after row, to give you faultless support, perfect separation, to curve you round up and out. Magical V-ette\* gives the same thrilling lift even after countless launderings! . \* Reg.

Broadcloth . . . White or Tearose . . . . . . . . . 2.50 Nylon . . . White, Black, Pink, Blue . . . . . . . . . 3.50

## Hemphill-Well Co:

"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

Christmas Island in the Pacific was so named because the explorer. James Cook, discovered it

The word "academy" came into use because Plato taught at the Grove of Academus, a mile

Big

Selections!

**Never Before** 

Save!

And

Shop

#### **ENJOY THESE TREMENDOUS**

# SAVINGS

Join your friends who are saving from 20 to 50% at this clearance.

Items mentioned are only a few from our tremendous stock. This sale covers practically the entire stock. So, hurry on down to Shaw's for the savings of a lifetime.

- Ladies' Diamond Rings Off 50%
  - Infants' Accessories Off 50%
    - Electrical Appliances Off 20%
      - Men's Diamond Rings Off 50%
        - Fraternal Jewelry Off 50%
          - Silver Holloware Off 331%
            - China Glassware Off 20%

Pay The Easy Way Lay-Away **Open An Account** 12 Months To Pay

- Ladies' Watches Off 33½%
  - Men's Watches Off 331%
    - Ladies' Accessories Off 50%

SHAW'S Jewelry Co.

219 Main

**Big Spring** 

## Business Directory

You Save Here

Butabe and natural gas heaters, \$3 55 up.
Kitchen sings, \$3 96 up 20-gai, automatic hot water heaters, \$47 95
Pai2 felt base rugs, \$4.95.
New commodes, \$23.50.

P. Y. Tote Furniture Phone 300 1004 W. 3rd

B. M. Bullard, plano tuner ADAIR MUSIC CO 1708 Gregg

Renshaw's

Custom Upholstery New Custom Made
 Furniture
 Hand Mode Draperies
 Reuphoistering
 Call For Free Estimate

Phone 302

One Stop Service

1706 Gregg

a Inlaid Linoleum

O Venetian Blinds O 6 Furniture Repair

& Upholstery Gilliland & Franks Furniture Co. Phone 260

**Big Spring** 

Mattress Factory Every Mattress Sterillzed

Call For Free Estimate Have your maltress converted into an innerspring.

Patton

Mattress Factory & Upholstering (Formerly Creath Mattress 831 East 2nd. Phone 126

Machine Shop HENLEY

thine Company

UNDERWOOD

ROOFING CO. Built-up work mposition Shingles 207 Young St. Phone 84 Storage Transfer

NEEL'S Storage Warehouse Bonded & Insured Cratina & Packing

Prompt City Delivery Service Local Moving Pool Car Distributors Phone 1323 Night 461-J Reasonable & Reliable W B NEEL OWNER 100 South Nolan Street Local Agent For Gillette Motor Transport & Storage Transfer

Neel's Transfer AND STORAGE Insured & Bonded Local or Long Distance
Moving By Van
Crating and Packing
Responsible & Responsible Phone 632

Day or Night T Willard Neel Owner & B. Nolan St. - Main Office Watuum Cleaners



Dependable. **Used Cars** 

Ford dump bries.
Ford Tador,
Ford Club Oraps.
Chevrols club couss.
Cadding 4-door sadan.
Dodge pickup.
Furd 4-door sedan.
Dotge Convertible. C. L. Mason

**Used Cars** 

For Sale

1942 Chevrolet 6-door, R & E. 1944 Profiler Todor, H & H. 1941 Pord Coupe. 1942 Rivdebaker Champton 4-do PICEUPS AND PROCES 1937 Pord 16-ton pickup

McLonald Motor Company Phone 2174 206 John

Extra Clean Specials

1948 Deficte Club Crups, R & 1941 Ford Catter, R & S.

Clark Motor Co. DeSoto and Plymouth 1948 No 61 Hariny-Davidson Mutor 1948 for at Wilhard Stendricks Con-ten Station on 11th Place 1947 PLYMOUTH (compc. special de-luse, wir ride tires heater, good conditions For sale or trade 2001, Verson Smith, Tel. 275 or 1782-W. Wackey's Store.

> January Clearance Sale

1948 Packard 2-door, R & H. 1947 Buick 4-door, R & H. 1946 Ford tudor, R & H. 1948 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-door

Rowe Motor Co. Humble Oil & Gas

San Angelo Hwy. Phone #80 Burned 1941 Lincoln with perfect Commiss rear end everdrive, practically new framewisten mapsable to 20 or 40 models and 40 models (no to Ford engine, Dest offer above \$125, buyes it. \$10 Lamesa Highway.

5. Trailers, Trailer Houses

With MANK the Driver of Acid it allowed to the Commission of the C

Spartan Trailers

All Aluminum Construction tiew lower price on airplane constructed trailer coaches, 60 months to pay, Bank rates. The more durable construcmakes these rates, and

- Burnett Trailer Sales Colorado City, Texas East Hwy., 80

ANNOUNCEMENTS

To meas Brownfield, Nightway 137, black tuesdo outlord. Write Box sare Herald for rewards. To children bearing the search outlook at the search of the search outlook of the search outlook 137, or the search out

Shoul.

LORT Treaday night: Purse containing check from 1-lie Buillus Co.

John Curriney. driver's Bessie and

Jiber papers. If found grease return

a Allen Christian, 1-Up Builling com

anny, for remail.

O Compare resonant of the control of

The undersigned is an ap- 1947 plicant for a package store 1947 Plymouth Convertible nermit from the Texas 1941 Liquor Control Board, to be located 312-A N. W. 1941 Ford tudor.
4th St., Big Spring, Texas, 1946 Ford tudor with heater. George Billalba, Jr.,

Owner Lady who called me about arden City route. Please call see me at Herald office. Truman P. Kirk Circulation Manager Big Spring Heraid.

ENHIFTE of Py Shind avery Tune day 138 a m Cart H Grean C C C PYTHIAN BISTERS Ind and the Priday British Crais M & C Laborator Laborator

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLEANERS iced for patrons of Fexas Electric Co in 10 towns since Vacuum cleaners run 7,000 to 18,000 R PM only an et can rebalance and service your cleaner so it cues like

Pre-OWNED CLEANERS ... \$19 50 up

All Makes, some nearly new guaranteed. Largest stock of cleaners and parts in the West. O E TANKS AND UPRIGHTS



Guaranteed

PRE-INVENTORY USED CAR SALE 1942 Ford tudor sedan deluxe, radio and heater \$650.

1946 Chevrolet Master deluxe coach with heater. \$950.

1949 Ford Business Coupe; only 2400 miles, et heater, seat covers and overdrive,

1948 Ford 2-lon truck equipped with heater, 2-yd. Anthony dump body. This truck is clean and a real largain. \$1485.

1946 GMC 2-ton truck with hydraulic dump bed. Priced w

1946 Chevrolet truck 2-ton with hydraulie dump body. Com

\$635.

SEVERAL CHEAP CARS

Your Friendly Ford Deales Will Save You Money On New or Used Cars and Trucks.

Get Our Prices Betore You Buy



BIG SPRING MOTOR CO. YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"

Let Us



Make Your Car Look Factory Fresh THE

Body and Fender For One Year

Quality Body Company 24 Hour Wrecker Service

## END OF YEAR CLEARANCE SALE

1948 Plymouth 2-door heater, \$1235. \$415.00 down payment. 1939 Plymouth Coupe \$195.

1939 Oldsmobile 2-door, 60 Series, \$285. \$100.00 down payment.

1947 Dodge 4-door, radio and heater, \$1215. \$415.00 down payment.

1840 Plymouth Club Coupe, 2345 \$120. down payment.

1941 Buick 4-door sedan, \$435. 1947 Dodge 1-ton, dual wheels 12 foot bed, \$775.

\$260 00 down payment, 1946 Dodge %-ton Canopy \$695. \$240.00 down payment,

JONES MOTOR COMPANY

BIG USED CAR SALE They Must All Go

1947 Chrysler Town & Country, 1941 Chrysler sedan, \$450.00 1942 Oldsmobile Club Coune, R & 1941 Ford tudor,

Most of these cars can be bought with one-third down as finance the balance. Can give 24 months on some cars.

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.

Your Chrysler & Plymouth Dealer ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS MULLEN Lodge 317 OOP meets every Mon-tay aight Building 218 Air Base, 7.36 p. m. Vist

For sale: Two, four, and five row stalk cutters. Let us re-pair your machinery. We do welding of all kinds. When you bring us your toubles, we NEWBURN & SONS WELDING CO. M Brown Phone 1474

**FARMERS** 

Don't Wait



Radios Serviced Winslett's

Rodio Service

Everett Tate

2 miles wast on Hwy 80

85-Farm Equipment

GOOD MODES, 8 Join Lerre traier. Call 220-J or Boutre at 120

Wood 85. Wood St.

ARMALIA II Tractor for sale, 500 touth Beaton, Phone CR.

If PARMALL first class wondition rate Leatherwood, Reute 3, 45-A - Migcellaneous LOOK

> Singer Electric **Portables** \$49.50 up

We buy, sell, rent.

705 Mair

FOR SALE S-A - Miscella

Used Appliances Worth The Money

Servel 6-ft, Refrigerator, \$54.95.

drive-way material, towing and leveling
Phone \$55
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

7-Woman's Column Ace Beauty Shop Magic Chef range, \$34.95 Cream cold waves with latest fashion styling. 25.00 up Small and large elm trees for

Servi-cycle, \$125.00. Big Spring Hardware Co.

REMETITCHING, buttoms buckles buttomholes and menosyraming 300 W 18th. Phone 1126-W. Sirah LePevre EXPERIZNCED acids beby sitter in roor home anytime. Phone 2008-1 CELLID care nursery, all hours Weekly raises. Mrs. Hale. 506 E. 1205. FLASH Yes fresh tomatoes, Texa rea's applea, oranges grape fruit, cabbage squash Pinto heans 4 ibs 50c. Pecans and many other items. COVERED buckles buttons, belts, eyelels, buttonboles and sewing of all kinds, Mrs. T. E. Clark, 100 W. W.

117 Main

led . SOVERED buckles, buttons Mrs. Remember to use your hand signals and drive carefully Pelets and buttonhetes Mrs. Truett Domes. 406 N. W. 18th. Phone 1013-W.
EXPERT for coal remodeling all strice-years of experience Also alterations of all tinds Mrs J to Haynes, 1100 Grosp, Phone 1450-J STALLEY. Thanks a million. BIRDWELL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I. G. HUDSON

DIRT WORK op soil. Bu dirt.

Phone 2255

912 W. 3rd

EMPLOYMENT

22 - Help wanted male in the property of the property of the want to the property of the want to bear a special-lead selling trade which will be permanent; if he has had at least high school education; and if he has had some sales experience, he is invited to APPLY IN PERSON to Bob Whiping at the Berald.

I. Help Wanted Female

hore 108 5—Employm't Wanted-Female

WANTED: firt of books to keep at WARTED, ast of the bookseper bookseper Phone 2014-J.
GOOD mail wants part time employ-

FINANCIAL

W. D. DUGGAN

FINANCE SERVICE

COMPANY 105 Main Phone 1591

FOR SALE

Have eliminated apartment in my home. Have for sale one Polar King refrigerator made by Kelvinator; one Quick Meal cook stove; one kitchen sink, left hand drain. See at 1009 Main St.

PRINCE registered bloude cocker spaniels for sale, 1810 Taibook, 762 West 1802, Phone 762-W

SHOP WHERE PRICES

TALK

Just received took Overson-fir 2 x vi and 3 x 5x. White time doors and sincovs, fee us before you buy. Mack &

48-Building Materials

- Household Goods

Personal Loans dorsers No Security

() Money To Loan

22 - Help Wanted Male

FRUIT STAND HIG-J

RFENCER SUPPORTS

MEN women, children Sack, abdomnash areast Dectors prescriptions Hised Mrs. Ola Williams, 1398 Laneasier, Fhone Hill

(DZIER's Conmelion Phone 653-7

WY Benton, Mrs. H. V. Crocker,
IELIZE, butteen, buttenbies Phone
83-3 1791 Benton Mrs. H. V. Crock

83-3 1791 Benton Mrs. H. V. Crock PARM BUHEAU INSURANCE

FOR RENT naking dell slothes Sie W 8th Phone ext. W FR P RLUHM keeps children by or cight for E tath Phone 1848 (RRS TEPIE 2014 W 8th those all these of sewing and alterations Phone 1848). MALL 5-room purposhed apariment, science each, bills made Suitable for a working eithe or working rounde suit. King Assarting 1% 364 Johnson - ROOM furmished apartment, updates, and the suit of the same suit of the same suitable can be seen 12 60-100 and 10-7 30 be deen 12 60-100 and 10-7 30 bedroom 400 W BL AND TWO woom freshed quart ments for real to couples. Coleman fourts well WABH and siretch curtaine MT Ow one Phone 2383-W
FOR BABY either in your terms, shade 2688-M Mrs. Red.
DAY RIGHT NURBERY
Mrs. Powerth keens children all hours 1104 Reinn. Phone 2016-W
1 DO plain quilting 494 Dallas. Phone 1188

THE DATE Name of the boar day of week Mrs Kineanner Phone 1985-W 7AV and night sursery Mrs H L Shirley 800 Lancaster Phone 246-W ROWNOO doors, 11 for wer duster, safe-ed utenes 608 N. In 12th.

THESS MAKER and allevations of gritting A-1 reference. These 1885-W QUICK Ironing done at 1008 Holan, wer austrined. OR RENT: A large bedi of REN' is without kitchen privileges; inclusive a garage. Prefer counte, Bessen in a garage. Prefer counte, Bessen in the price. Mrs. H. M. Neel, 601 E. S. W. Nickly furnished occinent next to sath close to how line. 1506. Greek. T.E.AN bedroom close in crivate inference med only 100 Johnson. PRICIN' bedroom nies's furnished. Pricing of the crivate entrance, educated by Phone I. S. S. Want Mr. Phone was the Phone Counter of the Construction of the Construction

\*\*Id-J.

CLEAN BEDDUCANTO. A' FO a picht or \$3.50 weekly Picerly of barking wace. Februas Hole! JCS Great. Those \$467.

LARGE bedroom switch's for contract. Phone \$260. W 110 Notan. NICE large befroom afforms both Men preferred. Phone 3000, 1901 Scor-CARGE front bedroom with one or two beds, private entrance and ad-tobiline boilt. On bur line, 107 W 21st. PRONT bedroom, private entrance, admining bath, men only 405 W 8th SINGLE bedroom, Also bedroom with lawstory and double and streets beds, nutable for 3 hove. Close in. Phone 1229-J. 1307 Runnels.

44-Room & Board e-ROCM modern bosse for real or sale Contact Mattle thoults. Forant LHCOM unfermished house for rent Adams, 1007 W 814

8-Business Property NOTICE

For rent or sale: Grocery store, service station, four room liv-ing quarters, 8 miles north on

see W. D. Mining, 822 W. 9th, NEED USED FURNITURE? Try "Carter's Stop and Swap We will sur sell or trade. Phone sells Sta WE BUY and sell used furniture J S Sloan Purulsure. 508 E. End sirest. Phone 1855. WANTED TO RENT Household Goods

WANT TO RENT: Unfurnished 2-bed room house or anartment, for young couple with baby Wish to accurately Feb. 1, Write Box CWH, care WANT TO REST: House and amaly acrease man lows. Rex Voyles, Big spring Herald.

73.—Farm & Ranches

Toring Berald.

73—Farrin & Ranches

73—Farrin & Ranches

FOR SALIE By Owner: Large 416—
FOR PRE-INVENTORY SALE

33 1/3 % Off New Tire Takeoffs 20 6:70x15 4 ply super balloon Firestone, 20 7:10x15 4 ply super balloon Firestone. 5 7:19x15 4 ply super balloon white wall,
14 6:79x15 4 ply super cushion Goodyear,
7 7:99x15 4 ply super cushion Goodyear,
16 6:79x15 4 ply extra low pressure Goodrich
'we pressure Goodrich.

No Exchanges - No Trade Ins PHILLIPS TIRE CO.

NOW NOW NOW

Flashlights, plastic shatterproof lens Regular \$1.00 value—special for 29c. Buy Now And Save

Firestone Store Phone 193 507 East 3rd

Plumbing Femodeling Floor Furnaces - Sales and Service F.H.A. Financed - 10% down - 3 years to pay. 6-foot sinks, ideal for feed troughs

Big Spring Plumbing Co.

Free Estimate - Phone 1808

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

CARL STROM

New Home Building or buying of existing homes.

and LIFE INSURANCE,

1305 Gregg

ALL FORMS OF INSUR

Office, Lobby Douglass Hotel Phone 123

WE NEED

LISTINGS!

Phone 531 or 702

304 South Scurry St

Specials

stment. Bargain price,

J. B. Pickle

Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

W. R. YATES

Realtor

Want Something

Pretty?

Real Estate

COMPLETE Loan Service 3-room frame, two lotr, North side, just refinished, \$6500 If You Want To Buy or Sell ANCE - FIRE, TORNADO, AUTOMOBILE, FURNITURE

See Me First J D (Dee) Purser Phone 197 For Sale or Trade

My home eleven rooms, fur 700 Aylford

C. F. Morris NOTICE

Mack & **Everett Tate** Two miles west on flwy. 8 5-room and bath, \$4000. Good locaion.

Emma Slauohter

We have buyers for homes of all sizes. If you have a house, vacant lots or other real estate, list it with us for quick sale. Bargain Pwo good 3-room houses, on furnished on one lot paver street, good location \$5500 J. B. Pickle Reeder & Broaddus Phone 1217 or 2572-W-3 McDonald,

Robinson, McCleskev Realty Company 711 MAIN Phone 2676 a- 2013 W

Good 2-room, nearly new ille house on West 2nd, 50x140 lot, rents for \$35 a month. Will t-room house and lot, place for 10 acres just outside city limits: small house, water and sell \$1500 cash, Good corner on South Gregg. tights; fenced. 5 rooms and garage with liv-ing quarters, \$11,000. A filling station with grocer. Nice home on Bluebonnet St Newly, decorated 6-room house store and living quarters, on ed street. Lamesa Highway, Has water

75-foot lot on Main street For good income large fur nished house in good location vacant now 7-room brick home; within Good Buy. Choice tots in south part of town, Parkhill and Edwards

Heights For quick sale, 6-room Two lovely houses nearly com-pleted, ready for occupancy in two weeks. Nice lot on Matthews Street in Edwards Heights.

85-foot lot on pavement in Have nice lots for sale

Park Hill Addition, overlooking city. Attention Home Seekers Lovely large 6-room house, choice location. Very nicest place in town for sale Owner

Some very nice, priced right.
I have buyers for your GI or pointment caly. FHA homes. See me before you buy or sell Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg W. W. "Pop" Bennett

For Sale ton Place for \$10,000.
Good impoved property on ird, good income, for sale sould trade for land t 70 X 100 feet.

J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

Bargain 2-room and bath, a nest little place, \$1500. \$1000 will handle Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg

REAL ESTATE

Good Buy Large 5-room house on scre all fenced, \$4,000 Emma Slaughter mooM house IS x 84 16 x 160 lot.
100 cash. 24 Carey B.
rooms. 2 baths, close in, finecation for home or restal precaty. Price \$12,000, or \$13,6 furnished.

J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-8 Income Property Two houses on 1 lot. One 8-room and one 4-room. South part of town. Good syestment.

Emma Slaughter

SPECIAL Need Houses 6-room house and bath to be moved, \$1400 Have buyers for 4, 5 and 6-room houses and apartment houses. Also need houses that can be bought for \$1,000 down List your property with me-tor quick sale. Emma Slaughter

**OPPORTUNITY** For better buys in Real Es-ite-Choice residences, businesses farms ranches, lots on U. S. 80, cafe in good location. Some beautiful residences in the best location. Emma Slaughter the best locations.

W. M. Jones Phone 1822 Office 501 E 15th For Sale

Good big 6-room house, 3 lots, fine location, Good well of vater, \$7300. Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg

Worth The Money 5-room brink home in Wannington Place. three bedrooms, 2 babbs, ented terms, \$10.000.

5 large rooms, brick home since to high echecol, garage servans's customers, \$20.000.

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3-broom abarkment, decoble garage, corner, closs to West Ward. \$7.500.

5 rooms bare and 6-room duples on large lot close in on Orang \$L. all for \$25.500.

Two displemes close to Veterans Roomini, furnished, strickly modern, your best buy lodge, all for \$13.900.

For displemes close to Veterans Roomini, furnished, strickly modern, your best buy lodge, all for \$13.900.

5-room home, garage, 2 good lodge, orchard garden, forth Bell \$0.000.

5-room. Edwards Heights, This is an extra nice home, 5000. Second. Edwards Healths. This was extra nice home and good location, 82000.

19 I 180° let close in on Gregg St., good buy for \$5000.

3 good lots South Gregg St., close to Veterans Houghts, see loday, \$22,000.

3 extra nice lots on Herthwest 10th St., all three for \$1200.

Some 10 and 30 acre blocks close

A. P. CLAYTON 100 Gregg

Nice large 5-room hardwood house, floors, \$4500. Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322 FI-Lots & Acrespe

FOR SALE

10 acres land southwest of city park. \$600 of improve-ments. Total sale price, \$1500. 5-room brick home with extra oedroom attached to garage, close to school. J. F. Neel Eaker & Neel Motor Co. part of town, close to school, 419 Main

Good 4-room home on 12th, 54.000.

New home in south part of 12th for sale Phone 347.

122—Farms & Ranches Stock Farm 626-acre stock farm in Hamil-ion county, 5-room rock house,

other buildings, on paven REA, \$55. per acre. J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 33 Business Property

FOR SALE Snack Shop 204 Runnels Doing good business. Reason for selling, bad health. See Homer Thompkins at Homer'

Package Store For Quick Sale
Owner Leaving Town
Good Location
Doing Good Business
If Interested, Call 9704

Notice

Choice Little Ranch

\$25 acres very pretty land, good grass, good net fence, The acres to cultivation, extra good water, windmills, tanks. Nice 4-room house, 2-car garage, large barn, lots of out buildings. A wonderful setup, Let me show you these two ranches Nothing better in small ranches, and priced right.

W. M. Jones

Office 501 East 15th St. Extra Special

Choice Little Ranch Near Sterling City

W. M. Jones

ger. Together with a 48-passenger bus, it gives a capacity of 102 pupils. Currently, about 90 are rid-ing the two buses. The second machine serves the area above Moore and in the lower Fairview section.

#### North Ward School Receives Shipment Of New Furniture

Two rooms of new furniture have arrived for installation in the North Ward elementary school, The equipment will furnish a pair of additional classrooms at pair of additional classrooms at North Ward, now nearing completion. The furniture is "airplane type, one enjoying wide popularity among modern educators and which also provides great flexibility. J. D. Jones, contractor, is due of a job designed to provide 16 new rooms at North Ward, Kate Morrison and College Heights.

#### 300 Braceros Will Remain In Martin

STANTON, Jan. 6-Only 300 here for the harvest sea- is 2,311. son still remain in Martin county Jan 24, and by that time all save ment is 871 for this division, of 10 nationals will be returned to

of the braceros during the record cotton harvest.

#### REAL ESTATE 83-Business Property

BUSINESS PROPERTY. 1. Suburban grocery and market, living quarters attach-ed, suitable for couple.

Would trade for house. 2. Grocery and filling station with living quarters attached, on West Highway,

stucco, on West 3rd, Bargain if sold soon. Business building 30 x 80, on Gregg St.

W. W. "POP" BENNETT 709 E. 12th

Political Calendar The Herald is authorized to anneumee the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

For District Judge:
CHARLE SULLIVAN

CHARLIE SULLIVAN
Por District Autorey:
ELTON GILLALAND
Por District Clerk:
GEORGE CHOATE
Por County Judge:
J. ED BROWN
G. E. (Red) GILLIAM
Por Speriff: For Sheriff B. L. (Boh) WOLF Por County Attorney; MACK RODGERS Por Co. Commissioner Pet. 1: L. (Pancho) NALL For Justice Of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O. (Oren) LEONARD

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS have filled your physicians prescriptions since 1919

#### LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

#### MARK WENTZ Insurance Agency

The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring

**MACK RODGERS** Attorney At Law

PRINTING

T. E. JORDAN & CO. Phone 486

COMMERCIAL Southwest Engineering Co.

## DONALD'S Drive-Inn

Mexican Foods

Steaks

MAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

## **Dozier Sparks** Fems' Scoring

Individual scorer with a 184. Mary Ruth Robertson was second with 182. Robertson also won individ-ual series honors with a high of 480. Dozier was second with a

mark of 462.

Leonard's tok high team laurels with a total of 2093, followed by Zack's with a 2040, High team game honors were taken by Leonard's with a top score of 706 for single game. Zack's had 705 in that division.

### **School Enrollment** Here Hiked By 89 Since Holidays

Enrollment in Big Spring schools to turn the rooms over to the has shown a net increase of 89 school system soon. It is the first since resumption of school follow-

ing Christmas holidays. The increase in elementary grades is 79, of whech 44 occurred Kate Morrison school, West Ward had 12 more pupils, Cen-tral and North Ward nine each to lead the gain. Of the total gain, 65 are children entering Big Spring schools for the first time. Enrolla total of 2,000 Mexican nationals ment in the elementary grades now

Net gain for tunior and senior All contracts will be terminated high school is 10. Present enrollwhich 648 are in high school and

Mexico. The 10 have new contracts and will remain until harvest sea-3,182 whites enrolled. Figures are Martin county producers have not available immediately on the been well satisfied with the work Lakeview (Negro) school, but it is well above 100, and is gaining.

#### Commissioners Of Martin County Facing Busy Year

STANTON, Jan. 6-A busy year s shaping for the commissioners court of Martin county, which holds

The court has notified the state of two delegates this year, The court has notified the state of two delegates this year, highway department that it is ready to furnish right-of-way on Farm to Market Road No. 87. In turn, the state highway department has notified County Judge James McMorries and the court that a total of 44.2 miles of paved the state of two delegates this year. Those attending were Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. Lloyd Shursen, Mrs. Harold Steck, Florence McNew, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, and Mrs. W. E. Pate. road have been approved for Mar

tin county, The court will attempt to secure right-of-way on other lateral roads during the year. Contract for paying the Knott road is due to be let in February, according to latest

#### Applications for GI Housing Loans Made

STANTON, Jan. 6-Seven applications for GI housing loans have been made in Stanton recently. Two of the seven applications have been approved, and one home belonging to James McMorries, is now near completion.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits
Harry Zarafonetts to reroof residence at
705% E. 3rd, \$100.
Leandro Juarez to construct addition to
residence at 363 Richards. \$150.

#### WEATHER

RIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and armer today tought and Saturday. High today 52, low tonight 30, high to-

morrow 60.

Highest temperature this date, 80 fn 1937; lowest this date, 12 in 1933; maximum rainfull this date, 23 in 1938.

EAST TEXAS: Clearing and not quite so cold this afternoon. Partly cloudy toutght and Saturday. Warmer Saturday afternoon. Presh northerly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, includes afternoon.

tim wite Livelia			
TEMPERATURE			
CITY	34	ax !	Min
Abilene		27	23
Amarillo		39	
BRO SPRING		30	21
Chicago		37	24
Denver		28	4
El Paso		48	31
Fort Worth	*****	- 34	30
Galveston		47	.30
New York		- 61	41
San Antonio		38	31
St. Louis		20	- 21
Sun sets today at 8:56	B. 1	ш.,	rte
inturday at 7:48 a. m.	**		-71

#### MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 2, 69 — Neon cotton prices were 8 to 55 cents a hale towar than the previous close. March 36.51, May 30.74 and July 30.20. WALL STREET

MEW TORK. Jun. 6. (?) — The stock market unauscensfully grouped for a trend in heavy trading testay.

Price changes were below a point for the most part and gains and losses theroughly mixed.

LIVENTOCK

PORT WORTH, Jun. 6. (9) — Cattle 50: salves 35; Steady is strong; medium and low grade yearlings and beffere 15.50-22.60: no steers; heef rows 16.50-17.60: cenners and cutters 18.00-16.00; bulls 14.00-18.00; plain to medium grade stampter cutves 17.00-16.00; which are claims 15.00-16.00; which are core 17.00 down.

Rogs 31; butchers steady to 25 cents 10.00: so unchanged plays aimsult; good and chates 20.372 ib. hogs 15.75; medium and good light buichers 15.00; sews 14.50

Income. 600; shandber lambs steady until the change.

## **Purser** Is Elected **ABClub President At Friday Meeting**

J. W. Purser was elected presi dent of the American Business club at a regular luncheon meeting held Friday in the Settles hotel. Purser will serve for the next six church. Saunders, secretary, and tail cult Road To National Un "China's Present Day Problem

cers were elected at the Friday Haynes. board of governors which will be elected next Friday. Pete Green and Roy Bruce, past presidents.

Those attending were Mrs. T. J. and Roy Bruce, past presidents.

Those attending were Mrs. T. J.

are the remaining members on Williamson, Mrs. H. W. McCanthe board. Roy Reeder presided less, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs.

Other business included an an-

J. W. Purser read a letter concerning the Stamps-Baxter All-Star quartet. Roy Bruce read a letter from the Amarillo ABC organization concerning the 1949 District convention and the publication. trict convention and the publica-tion of the district convention and Of Fairview Club

## **Local Auxiliary** Spends \$500 For **Child Welfare**

End of the year reports show that the local American Legion Auxiliary spent \$500 in 1949 for child welfare work, according to reports given at the suxiliary meeting held Thursday evening in the Legion hut, Plans call for

a larger goal in 1950, Helen Steck, auxiliary president urged the organization to send two delegates to the child welfare meeting in allas on March 3, 4, and 5. This is a state-wide Legion auxiliary meeting. Other points of the child welfare program were

Mrs. H. M. Lyle, fifth district president, has been endorsed the 17th district as a candidate for state department president, ac-

cording to an announcement made at the meeting. Plans were discussed for sending fepresentative to Girls State at its first regular session of the year Austin later in the year. Discussion also concerned the possibility

Ida Mae Cook Named

## Head Of New Club

Ida Mae Cook was elected president when the Miriam club, women's organization, and the brother group, the Three-Link club met Wednesday night at the IOOF hall to form a new joint organization, at 5 p. m.
the Three-Link Miriam club. Drew Pearson, celebrated news Other officers named at the

son, vice-preside Mijchell, secretary, A. C. Wilkin-son, treasurer, and Lois Foresyth, mention to Melvin Jones, founder

balloons, serpentine whistles and baskets of candy were presented. Army at Big Spring in 1948 for a Attending were Carolyn Dabney, Arthur Dehlinger, Jamie Tamplin, Dorena Carpenter, Carolyn and Danny Walling, Richard Girdner, Bobbie and Loretta Bennett, Clifford Spillman, Diane Me-Ewen, Billie McDonald, Simon Fer-rel Terrazas, Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, Mrs. M. J. Dehlinger, Mrs. R. C. Bennett, Mrs. J. R. Walling, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. Simon Terrazas, Georgia Ferrel, the honoree Dean Terrazas and the hostess Mrs. G. W. Ferrel,

#### Local Body Shop Damaged by Smoke

Exploding paint cans started a fire at the Marvin Hull body shop, 200 Goliad street, Thursday afternoon, firemen reported.

No one was injured and only smoke damage resulted from the blaze, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said. He said the explosion was said. He said the explosion was apparently set off as paint was being warmed up for spraying.

#### Knights of Pythias Will Meet Today

## Mrs. Jarrett **Leads Program** For Study Club

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt directed a program entitled "China And The Battle For Asia" when the Del-phian Study club met Thursday morning at the First Presbyterian

months with the following offi-cers: Ken Kendricks ,first vice World." "Aspects Of Chinese Civipresident, Donald Anderson, sec- lization" was given by Mrs. R. E. ond vice president, John Stanley, Satterwhite, Mrs. Jimmie Mason third vice president, Lucious talked on the subject, "The Diffitwister, Ken Sawyer, All new offi-

meeting with the exception of the Mrs. Harwood Keith presided

Harwood Kelth, Mrs. Alton Underwood. Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite. nouncement concerning the fact Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. A. B. that national membership fees are Muneke and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt.

secretary and several committee ish one-two in final standings rechairmen were named when the leased by the Rodeo Cowboys As-Fairview Home Demonstration sociation for ropers. club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Roy Green, 104 East 6th.

Chairmen named included Mrs. Shirley Fryar, program committee Mrs. J. W. Wooten, membership committee, Mrs. Roy Green, finance committee, Mrs. J. F .Skalicky, exhibit committee, Mrs. W.

L. Eggleston, marketing committee, Mrs. Roy Green, personal tee, Mrs. Roy Green, personal in final standings to that, service committee, Mrs. H. W. "I guess I just wasn't hot Ward, demonstrator of food, and enough during the season," he service committee, Mrs. H. W. Mrs. O. D Engle, demonstrator

of clothing. Eugenia Butler, home demonstration agent, gave a talk on the value of cereal in the daily diet. She also demonstrated a quick coffee cake.

Mrs. W. H. Ward was named the hostess for January 19.

Refreshments were served the following: Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. T. M. Bailey, Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Frank Wilson, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Jimmy Ellis three visitors, Eugenia Butler, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd and Dorothy Rig-

#### Drew Pearson To Laud Lions In Sunday Broadcast

Lions elub members may keep an ear glued to the radio Sunday

Other officers named at the columnist and radio commentator, in the 19th congressional district in connection with taking of the dedenial federal census.

Wilson, vice-president, Velma a pat on the back in his weekly However, persons interested in on, treasurer, and Lois Foresyth, reporter.

Meetings are scheduled for every other Wednesday.

Meetings are scheduled for every other Wednesday.

Meetings are scheduled for every other Wednesday.

Droadcast, He will give prominent inquiring about service as enumerators may file applications with L. D. Whitely, general delivery.

#### Leonard Murder Suspect Returned

Sheriff Bob Wolf returned Thursday with Fulton E. Lewis, wanted here for questioning in connection with the murder last September of

with the murder last September of Hope Leonard.

Leonard died of head injuries near his parked truck in a clearing west of a liquor store in the west part of town.

Lewis was arrested in Danville, Va., his home town, on a tip by local authorities. His name was included in a small booklet of cotton harvesters carried by Leonard.

## Car Thieves Loot

## City Rodeo Star Will Try To Make Comeback



TOOTS MANSFIELD

Toots Mansfield, whose record over the past decade is without an equal in rodeo history, returns to the arena next week in hopes of returning to the throne room. For the first time in a decade Mansfield last year failed to fin

This weekend he takes off for Denver. Colo, to begin the winter roden circuit that will take him subsequently to Fort Worth, ther

Houston and other points. The past year was one of hardluck and fewer shows for Mansfield, six times world's champion calf roper. However, the rangy veteran doesn't lay his fourth place

Mansfield won his first title is

1939 and repeated for the next two years. Then followed a season when he was runner-up. He ed back to the top in 1945, then was edged out in 1946 by Royce Sewalt, Brownwood, and in 1947 by Troy Fort, Lovington, N. M. In 1948, Mansfield not only sacked up roping honors, but he came within a whisker of winning the all-around cowboy title on

strength of his lariat alo Last year Fort paced the ropers, ahead of Homer Pettigrew, J. D. Holleyman, and Mansfield in order named. A reasonable break on th winter circuit could put Mansfield in a position to battle down to the wire for top honors this year. With a fair amount of luck and a suffi-cient number of shows, he still is one of the most respected ropers in the country.

#### Applications For Census-Taking Jobs May Be Filed Now

No information is yet available on exact procedure to be followed in the 19th congressional district

McDonaid, Diane McEwen and Loretta Bennett. Party favors of balloons, serpentine whistles and baskets of candy were presented.

A graduate of Big Spring high accumulated on the siding. It dambaskets of candy were presented.

Army at Big Spring in 1948 for a distance of about 15 feet.

#### Ackerly Man Dies

Dioslo Trevino, 64, Ackerly, died at the home of a son in Ackerly today. Services are due to be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Ac-

HAVE A WARM HOME

THIS WINTER With Mineral Wool intion Forced Air Heating Call Us For Free Estimate Western Insulating Company

## ROSES! ROSES!

Phone 325

West Texas Grown Roses For West Texas

We have the largest sole of plants and shrubs brought to West Texas, Eason Acres Nursery Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 8, 1960

## DISTRICT GOVERNOR IS SPEAKER

## City Kiwanians Install New Officers At Dinner Thursday

Big Spring Kiwanians turned the stressed these projects: calendar at a dinner at the Settles (1) Working with und

was issued in the principal ad-dress, delivered by Hugh M. Sand-club, and members of the local lin of Holdenville, Okla., governor Key club were honor guests at the of the Texas-Oklahoma district of kiwanis International.

Kiwanis International.

A pledge to accept this challenge came from Dr. R. B. G. Cowper. who took up the reins as new pres-

work programs for Riwanis Inter-national for 1950, pointing out that their spiritual alms. A great Amaronly through civic service can the ica can only be a moral America organization continue to grow. He the speaker said, and he called the

WHAT'S CALLED

A CLEAN SWEEP

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 6. UR

Evans H. Haynes, an Atlanta truck driver, told police thieves

removed \$405 worth of equip

ment from his truck during the

Haynes said the thieves stole

three truck tires and tubes and

two wheels—and also the chains and padlocks with which they were locked to the

**COMES THROUGH** 

that youthful Ian Charles Ronald

James of Hereford, England, has

Young James wrote a letter last Dec. 30 to "Any Real Sheriff of

Texas, America, USA." The letter.

for some reason, was forwarded

In the missive, the English fad

revealed that he and his younger

brother Rodger were great admir-ers of the 'wild west'. He wanted

to know if cowboys still packed

guns and asked for the address of a real cowboy, in order that he might write him.

Young James then acked if

might have "some spurs, a very old pistol, an equally old holster and a scarf (bandara)."

Wolf purchased some toy pis-tols, a holster, western comic books

and other items to forward to the boys. He also planned to write the

boys. He also planned to write the youngster a letter, giving him facts on some of the questions he asked about this part of the world.

James listed his address as Marshcote, Alton Road, Ross-onWye, Hereford, England.

Market Is Active

ome of the necessary props

HIGH SHERIFF

**FOR ISLE LADS** 

calendar at a dinner at the Settles hotel Thursday evening, when club hotel Thursday evening, when club members were joined by their wives, a number of district officials and guests from a half-dozen towns in a program that was who would destroy decency in the installation of new world.

(2) Working with all youth. In A challenge for further outstand-ing civic work during the new year soring Key clubs, a high school capacity for knowledge than we older people ever had. They ask onwho took up the reins as new pres-ident of the local club. He succeeds learn, and to build a better Amer-Nat Shick, who delivered a review ica. We, as adults, must provide of the club's accomplishments dur-ing 1949. that opportunity—the best way to insure our democratic way of life Governor Sandlin outlined major is to train well the youth of today."

man, is in charge of arrange-ments with Harold Bennett assist-

At the banquet, to be given at the Crawford hotel, the Distinguished Service Award will be formally presented to a young Colorado Citian, Name of the winning candidate.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Technological College, has accepted an invitation as main speaker for the evening. Other pro-gram features are to be announced

gram reatures are to be announced later this week. Winner for 1949 was Eldon Ma-hon, district attorney. Bennett, his wife, state president of the Jaycee-ettes, the D. S. A. winner, and his

wife, will attend the State D. S. A. dinner to be held in Waco on the

until then.

christian philosophy the "only de-(1) Working with underprivileged fense against the atomic bomb, the children. Here, he said, is a chalonly course for the world securinty. program for protecting the soil and other natural resources of the coun-

try.

(5) The Kiwanis slogan for 1850

"Aggressive citizenship is the safeguard of freedom." Governor Sandlin called club members to take a more ac-tive part in governmental affairs, seeing to it that honest, cconscien-tious men are elected to office. He deplored the fact that only SI per cent of the qualified voters nationaled to the club members to take a me election, viewed with alarm the mounting federal deficit, and wondered if, in surrendering various individual liberties, the people are not "gradually backing into social-ism." He said the country must

Jaycees Planning
First DSA Banquet

At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 6—Colorado City Jaycees are making plans for their first annual D. S. A. banquet here, on the evening of Jan. 12.

George Leonard, D. S. A. chairman, is in charge of arrangements with Harold Bennett assist-

heard in vocal solos, and Mrs. Omar Pitman played organ selections
during the meal. Guests, including those from Abilene, Colorado
City, Midland, Lamesa, Lubbock
and El Paso, were introduced by
Raymond Tollett, and Sandlin was
presented by H. W. Smith, lieutenant governor of the organization's district 12.

tion's district 12.

Smith also installed the loc club's new officers and directo Besides Cowper as president, the are Tollett, vice president; Berr Freeman, secretary-treasurer; a these directors: Jefferson A. Hina, Grady Duling, Troy Harry Alsie Carieton, Jack Roden, Buvey Clay and Lloyd Brooks.

Shick was presented with a persident's pin, and also a spec plaque as a gift from the ch

#### Lum Harris Band **Provides Music** For Forty-Niners

Lum Harris and his band pro vided the music when the Forty-Niners Square Dance club met at the IOOF hall Thursday night. Callers were: Harry King, Law-rence Robinson and Garner Mo-

Adams.
Attending were: Mr. and Mrs.
Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Rhes Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Rhee Gordon Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Monschke, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cook Mr. and Mrs. School boys. There are now members, and the junior organization is being recognized at men's luncheon meetings Those present were Lenors American Albert Gilliland, Tom American American

## **Kiwanis Youth Work Stressed**

Work with, and assistance to, youth, was stressed in the local Kiwania club's activities during 1949, it was shown in the achievement report given by Nat Shick, retiring president, at the Kiwania dinner Thursday night, Eighteen children were fitted with glasses during the year, Shick reported, and one child was sent to a clinic for orthopedic examination.

## TOMORROW Is The LAST DAY On The Herald Bargain Rate

Delivered To Your Home For A Year

if You Send Check Saturday

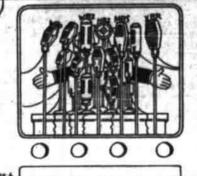














NANCY

LIL' ABNER

fine

## BREAD















#### Mead's Fine **Buttermilk Bread**

















New Low Down Payments

HARLEY-DAVIDSON "125," \$60 Down Cecil Thixton NEW WHIZZER, \$50 Down

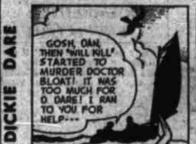


















VACUUM CLEANER SALES - SERVICE

Phone 16 W. 15th & Lancaster









GRIN AND BEAR IT





Crossw	ord Puzzle
AGROSE L. Top cards S. Extend over E. Pierce L. Panther L. Masculine	94. Russian labor organization 28. East Indian flowering tree 27. One of the world's largest
name 4. Stockings 5: Living in solitude	48. Spigot 42. City in Min- nesota

36. Come in 38. Muddles 36. Builds

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 54. Einglich letter 55. Small weight

1	2	3	1	700	5	-	7		0	9	10	"
/2	$\vdash$	T	$\vdash$		13				14	$\vdash$		T
16	Н	1		16		Н			17	$\vdash$	$\vdash$	Т
		10	H	$\vdash$	T			19	1	T		T
70	21		800	22	1	Т		23	T	T	Т	T
34	-		25	1000	24		27		1	986		
28	-	-		29	1	700	30		$\vdash$	3/	32	33
200			34	1		35		000	36	1	T	H
37	30	39	1	-	100	40	1	41		42	t	t
43	H	-	H	H		44		5	45	1		000
46	1	1	1	100	177	-	1	-	t	t	48	49
30	1	+	+		31	1	+	200	58	+	+	t
n	+	+	+		54	-	✝		53	+	H	+
-	-	1			API	iere	eaten		<u> </u>	_	_	1-6







#### HERALD RADIO LOG

FRIDAY EVENING

EMST-Tomorrow's Read ERLD-he's: WEAF-News: 10:18 EMST-Joe Hase! WEAF-News of World: 10:20 EMST-Geoms for Though ERLD-Proviews: WEAF-Wing of Melody: ERST-Dance Orchestra ERLD-Proviews: KRLD-Leave R To Joan
WBAP-Screen Playbouse
8.39
KBST-Carols for Christmas
KRLD-Young Love
WBAP-Jimmy Durante
8.26
KBST-Musical Moments
KRLD-Young Love
WBAP-Jimmy Durante
9.06
CBST-Easy Lotening
KRLD-Pursuit
WBAP-Life of Riley
9.13
KBST-Easy Listening
KRLD-Pursuit
WBAP-Life of Riley
9.26
KBST-Serenade in Swing
KRLD-Capitol Cloakroom
WBAP-Texas Piph & Chime
WBAP-Texas Piph & Chime ERID-Previews WEAP-Time Was 11 06 RBST-News KRLD-Previews WBAP-News 11:18 KBST-Dance Orch

#### SATURDAY MORNING

8:867-Rillinilly Time ERLD-Shelley's Almanne WEAP-Bunkhouse Ballads 8:13 ERBST-Hillinilly Time KRLD-Dearborne Roundu WBAP-News 8:20 MRAP-News 6:30

KBST-Millbilly Time
ERLID- A & is Farm Rev
WRAP-Parw Editor

KBST-Millbilly Time
ERLID-A & is Farm Rev
WRAP-Parw Magasime
CBST-Martin Agrossby
ERLID-Morning News
WRAP-News
TIB

ERST-Musical Check
EINST Rider Purple Ga
WRAP-Rarty Bride

ERST-News
TIME
ERST-News

WBAF-Sun. School Lesson
EBST-Shopper's Special
ERILD-Sid Hardin
WBAF-Sat Morning Rounden
S 40
EBST-Shopper's Opecial
ERILD-Clarden Cab
WBAF-Sat Murching Rounden
S 60
EBST-Introduction to Music
ERILD-Freedy Martin
Show
WBAF-Freed Waring
S 70
EBST-Introduction to Music
ERILD-Freedy Martin
Show
WBAF-Freed Waring
S 70
EBST-Junior Junction
ERILD-Record Revue
WBAF-Mary Lee Taylor
WBAF-Mary Lee Taylor

KRLD-Grand Central Sta WBAP-Millbilly Jambores 11 43 KHSI-Here's to Vets KRLD-Grand Central Sta WBAP-Hillbilly Jambores

#### SATURDAY AFTERNOON

13:50 ERST-Bob Wills ERLD-State over Sottywe WRAP-New 13:18 ERST-Stong Sings ERLD-State over Rollywe WRAP-Murray Cas WRAP-Murray Cas ERST-State 12:26 WBAP-TBA 5:19
KBET-Metropolitan Opera
KRLD-Hadto Revival
WBAP-TBA
WBAP-TBA

ERIT-Metropolitan Opera
KRLD-CHS FAIRN News
WBAP-TBA

KBET-Metropolitan Opera
KRLD-Cross Section
WBAP-TBA

KBET-Metropolitan Opera
KRLD-Treasury Bandstand
WBAP-Laving 1989

KBET-Metropolitan Opera
KRLD-Treasury Bandstand
WBAP-Living 1989

KBET-Metropolitan Opera
KRLD-Nore Morales
SBAP-LA Golf Tourney

KRLD-Nore Morales
KRLD-Nore Merales
KRLD-Nore M WHAP-Murray Cos
13:36
CAST-Seven
ERLO-Drive and Pale
WHAP-Mail' Parus & Som
13:46
ERST-Lunchants Servende
WHAP-Mail' Parus & Som
ERST-Metrupolitan Opera
ERLO-County Pair
WHAP-Ploneers of Music
ERST-Metrupolitan Opera
ERLO-County Pair
WHAP-Ploneers of Music
ERST-Metrupolitan Opera
ERLO-THA
WHAP-Ploneers of Music
ERST-Metrupolitan Opera
ERLO-THA
WHAP-Ploneers of Music

KBST-Metropollian Opera
KRLD-George Towns
KRLD-George Towns
KRLD-George Towns
KRAD-Mrs. Recovered
KRAD-Mrs. Recovered
KRAD-Mrs. Recovered
KRAD-Stan Daugherty
WBAP-LA. Golf Tourney
KRLD-Stan Daugherty
WBAP-LA. Golf Tourney
KRLD-Stan Daugherty
WBAP-Towns and Crumpets
KRLD-Stan Daugherty
WBAP-Towns orch

SERST-Church Reporter
KRLD-Hews & Sports
WBAP-Reve Sports
KRLD-Hews & Sports
WBAP-Boy Baker Sympacs
KRLD-Cristian Science
WBAP-Boy
KRLD-Reve
WBAP-George Krupa. Orch

KRLD-Kews
WBAP-George Krupa. Orch

KRLD-Reve
WBAP-George Krupa. Orch

KRLD-George Krupa. Orch

KRLD-Reve
WBAP-George Krupa. Orch

KRLD-Larry La Sport

#### SATURDAY EVENING

**Play At 8:30** 

to officially open their 1950 campaign until Feb. 15 but are playing occasional practice games now.

Glenn Whittenburg, Forsan man-

best spikers in this section.

**Steers Oppose** 

**Dogs Tonight** 

Bulldog regulars twice.

McDANIEL - BOULLIOUN

AMBULANCE

WAR SURPLUS

AND SPORTING GOODS OD Blankets .... \$4.95 & \$5.95

Navy Blankets ...... 87.95

Quilta ...... 84.95 & 85.95

Wattresses-Bunk Bed .... \$4.95

B-15 Type Jackets \$14.95 & \$16.95 Wool Jack Shirts . \$6.95 & \$7.95

50% Wool Sux, pair...... 50c

Navy Storm Helmets .... \$1.00 Wool Son-Laundered, 8 pr. \$1.00

Overcouts ..... 85.85 to \$15.00

8 in. Drillers Boots .... \$10.95

Watches — Enfver — Gung — Tents — Tarps — Khakis, new and used — Stoves — Paints — and many other Hems.

Try Us We May Have It!

WAR SURPLUS

611 Runnel

## Ponies Triumph Talks, Contests Over Rice Owls At Gym Opening To Take Lead

well-rounded program will serve to dedicate Forsan's new the Southwest Conference basketasium tonight, completed recently at a cost of 25,500.

he dedicatory speech, to be delivered by Delbert Downing the 
these will open the program at 7:30 p. m. Following the 
these, visitors will be invited to look over the new fieldhouse 
a includes dressing rooms, a work shop and another class 
for high school students, as well as the gymmasium.

The Mcthodists trimmed Rice, 
63-61, last night for a perfect record. Texas A&M rallied in the last 
minutes to beat Texas Christian; 
boys' basketball teams of Forsan 
boys' basketball teams of Forsan 
Conhoms will take the court.

A field goal by Paul Mitchell

**Volley Ballers** 

by Arah Phillips, goes to Forsan onight to have a part in the opening of that school's new gym-

equipped with an electric score board and clock, similar to the one now used in the Big Spring gym, and a loud speaker system. Invitations for the ceremony have been mailed out over a wide area and a banner crowd is in prospect.

| All, 23-22. The Aggies tied it up at 31-31 with price minutes to go, and Jewell McDowell and substitute Marvin each sank three field goals to pull them ahead. John DeWigt lad the Aggie scoring with 17 points, but big George McLeod was The Steerettes are not scheduled Big Spring nudged Forsan, 54-28, after trailing at half time, 21-16.

#### ager, is coming up with a cracker-**Yearlings Face** jack aggregation this year and Coach Phillips is expecting the locals to have their hands full. For-san has two outstanding players in Schooling Grif-

fith. Miss Griffith is one of the The Big Spring team is built around Sue Craig, Pearlie Mae

Cianton and Mackey Younger. Pat-sy Kiser, a transfer from Coa-homa, is an important addition to the club. Barbara and Joe Nell West are others who will lend valuable assistance to Miss Phillips' team, Mona Lue Walker, Susan Mouser and Guen Roberts will

Houser and Guen Roberts will apell the regulars,
McMahon, Chanslor, Camp, Robinson, Willis and Davis are others who will play for Forsan.

The two teams take the court at 8:30 p. m., Immediately prior to the Forsan-Coahoma basketball

winner in 1947.

Entered this year are North Abllene. Big Spring, South Abilene.
Winters, Brownwood. Ballinger.
McCamey, Sweetwater, San Angeio, Odessa, Brady, Coleman,
Big Lake, Lake View, Midland,
and Robert Lee of San Angelo.

## in three previous starts against Midland fives, clash with an improved Bulldog quintet in Midland tonight. It will be the third meeting of the season for the two teams. Big Spring trounced the Bulldogs, 43-20 in the first game this year, but LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6. Un.

Spring trounced the Bulldogs, 43-20 in the first game this year, but barely managed to squeeze by a strong Bulldog "B" squad in the and Ben Hogan's comeback—gets and Ben Hogan's comeback—gets underway today. The nation's leading golfers start their snnual trek for winter purses that aggregate the Bulldog regulars in another contest.

The game tonight will be unfolded in Bulldog gymnasium, starting at 7:30 p. m. It will be preceded by a B-team game at 6:30.

The Big Spring five boasts a 7-5 to the winner and the remainder the won-lost columns as it faces in the won-lost columns as it faces the Bulldogs tonight. The Steers has an another contest.

The Big Spring five boasts a 7-5 apilit into 24 places.

The Big Spring five boasts a 7-5 apilit into 24 places.

The Steers have been denials from the spring five boasts a 7-5 apilit into 24 places.

The Bulldogs tonight. The Steers has been denials from the won-lost columns as it faces the Bulldogs tonight. The Steers but will be precipiled to develop his own players.

Currently, he's going all out in some the man he considers the best manager in base-more than half a million dollars.

The Los Angeles Open.

The Big Spring five boasts a 7-5 apilit into 24 places.

The Big Spring five boasts a 7-5 apilit into 24 places.

The Steers but will be unfolded the won-lost columns as it faces in the won-lost columns as it faces the Bulldogs tonight. The Steers but will be unfolded to the face that mighty Ben the fact that mighty Ben the face that face in the spring. But have three top hurlers in the spring. But right now he's all set in the won players.

Currently, he's going all out in an eifort to snare the man he considers the best manager in base with year to shall out in an eifort to snare the man half a million dollars.

The Los Angeles Open.

The Big Spring five boasts a 7-5 apilit into 24 pla

the Bulldegs tonight. The Steers have victories over a strong Lub-bock aggregation, Odessa, Early. Midland "B" team once and the They have dropped decisions to Port Arthur, Kermit, Lamesa and Lubbock.

mick.
Out of the picture in last year's defending champ, Lloyd Mangrum, with a bad shoulder, along with Ed (Porky) Oliver, who suffered a wrenched knee in a traffic crash,

STOP THAT SHIMMY AT

and Coahoma will take the court.

The gym is capable of seating some \$50 persons and every seat is due to be filled when the two traditional basketball rivals square off.

The Buffaloes and the Building are major contenders for the District 23B basketball laurels. There'il be nothing at stake in tonight's game, since it was booked as an exhibition contest However, that does not lessen the rivalry.

The beautiful, new building is equipped with an electric acore board and clock, similar to the

points, but big George McLeod was the game's top point-maker with

Rice's loss gave it a 1-1 record A&M's victory was its first in two starts, and TCU went down for its second defeat. Arkansas won and Texas lost in the only game those

teams have played.

Baylor gets into the campaign

# The Big Spring Yearlings were to square off at 11 a. m. today against McCamey in the upper bracket of the San Angelo Junior High Basketball tournament being held in the Concho city. Sixteen of the top junior high fives in West Texas are vieing for team trophies and individual awards in the three-day meet. The tourney is directed by Harvey Paimer of San Angelo. Games are being played in two San Angelo gyms. The two Abilene junior high schools have won the most titles in the four years the junior high tournament has been staged. North Abilene won in 1946 and 1948 while South Abilene copped the championship in 1949. San Angelo was winner in 1947. Entered this year are North Abilene Big Spring Texas League then saw it fin year and being careful with money.

Burnett, who spent over a million dollars getting a ball club in the Texas League then saw it finish seventh and fifth respectively, is building from the ground up this year and being careful with his

It isn't that the Dallas owner won't spend plenty if necessary but he says this time he's going to require that the players be good-and young. Thus far he has a col-

Eyes On Hogan

As Meef Starts

Los angeles, Jan. 6. 18—The 24th annual Los Angeles Open—Sand young. Thus far he has a collection of some 90 but they didn't cost much. He spent about \$20,000 in the draft and had that much paid to him by clubs drafting from him. So he just about broke even.

What he needs is pitchers, he says, and they're hard to get. The chains control the good ones. He has been promised help by some of the major league clubs and thinks he'll have three top hurjers in the 24th annual Los Angeles Open—

spite the fact that mighty Ben manager but the Dallas owner ifogan is to participate.

Hogan is invariably a man to what he'd like to know is how beat, but this time it is different, come the newspaper men found out.

The Mighty Mite is essaying a about it so quick. "I talked to comback from an automobile acci. Grimm in St. Louis and by the dent that all but killed him last time I got off the train at Texar-The can maintain his old time tour-nament form over the four-day, 72-hole distance.

The sports writers were ask-ing me about it," he said. "I admit it's a good story but right now I don't know whether I'll get him or not."

Grimm, vice-president of the Chicago Cuba planned to confer with Club Owner P. K. Wrigley today before making up his mind on whether to accept a managerial pots with the Dallas Saseball Club of the Texas League.

Grimm is tied to the cuba by a five year contract at a reported \$25,000 annually. The contract still has three years to rup. However, R. W. Burnett owner of the Dallas Eagles of the Texas League, is reported to have offered Grimm a contract during the recent major league meetings in New York which calls for a similar wage on a lang-term contract.

Before leaving his home near Robertsville, M. C. yesterday Grimm said he would 'Talk the matter over with Wrigley today. But that ustil we go into the matter, I have no official statement whatsever to make."

Wrigley said he will not stand in Grimm's way, if the Dallas offer was to Grimm's advantage.

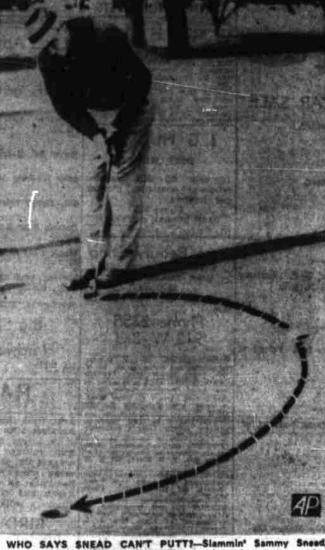
President Ted Phillips will meet with representatives of each teem immiediately prior to tonight's second contest to take a vole on the tenth team's admittance.

That session will get underway about 7:45 p. m. or thereabouts. Phillips said he hoped all teams, including those not scheduled to night, will have a representative in attendance.

The first game this evening will pit Center Point against American Legion. After the business partey, Grapette will tangle with Texas Electric. At \$ p. m. or thereabouts. Coca-Cola is booked to go up against Ackerly.

Texams drawing first round byes are Forsan, T & P and Rowan Drilling company. Those aggregations will get into action next Monday.

Wrigley said he will not stand in Grimm's way, if the Dallas offer was to Grimm's advantage.



WHO SAYS SNEAD CAN'T PUTT!-Slammin' Sammy Sneed troubles with a balky putter are legendary, was rapping them in from all corners of the green during a warmup round for the Los Angeles Open, starting Jan. 6. This curving side-hill putt on the 17th green at Riviers plunked right into the cup and bel-stered the prophets who say he's the man to best. (AP Wire-

## LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Monday last made for interesting radioing, at least as far as football fanatics went.

If we were asked to rate the announcers of the major games, according to their diction and color, here's the way it would be:

1. Kern Tips (Cotton Bowl). 2. Mel Allen (Orange Bowl). 3.

Bill Stern (Cotton Bowl). 4. Al Helfer (Gator Bowl). 5. Red Barber (Rose Bowl). 5. Harry Wismer (Sugar Bowl).

Tips has degeloped the vocabulary of the other boys, yet deesn't let his imagination run away with him. Some one should tell Wismer that football isn't grand opera.

mer that football isn't grand opera,

CHANDNOIS AND GALIFFA RATED VOTES

Not all coaches went along with the idea that Eddie LeBeron, the College of Pecific star, was the standout performer in last Saturday's East-West football game at San Francisco.

Matty Bell, the SMU mentor and head mentor of the West, voted for Arnold Galiffa, Army, Frank Leehy of Notre Dame, who helped the East's coaches, stated he thought Lynn Chandnois

of Michigan State turned in the best game.

Chandnois, by the way, is considered a much bettler professional prospect than LeBaron. He weighs 193 pounds, is big enough to compete with the play-for-pay lads. LeBaron weighs only 165.

The East-West contest will be played the Saturday before Jan.

I again next season. So many more mid-western and eastern writers who go wert for the Rose Bowl game are able to see both

pitches. In his ten games, the lad bucketed 49 Annie Oakleys, com-pared to 62 for all of last season.

The Steers still have at least 13 games to play.

The University of Arizona established a new football attendance record for the third straight season in 1949. The Cats played to 87,490 fans in six home games. In 1948, they attracted 84,184 customers for the same number of games.

Arizona plans to increase the seating capacity of its stadium to 25,000 before next season.

the favorite.

He has captured this same fixture three times, in 1942-47-48, and in that latter year over this same Riviere Country Club Course he walked away with the U. S. Open crown.

The last tourpament Hogan played was the Phoenix Open just before his car and a bus collided in West Texas. For a time it appeared the said and a collided in the connections, and would be able to sell ball players to keep the Burnet and a connections, and would be able to sell ball players to keep the Burnet and a connections.

# The last tourpament Hogan played was the Pheenix Open just be fore his car and a bus collided in Mest Traxs. For a time it appeared there would be no Hogan, golfier or otherwise. He beat the odds, regained some of his former strength and even now is playing golf long before it appeared he would be able to even shake a putter. The pairings match Hogan in a threesome with another winner here. Johnny Bulla, and Eric Monii, late in the field of 128 amateurs and pros. Par for the 7019 yard layout is 35-36-71. There are others to watch, of course, They include Sam Snead seeking his second win here; National Open Champton Cary Middlecoff; Jimmy Demaret and such amateurs as Johnny Dawson, Frank Biranahan and Bruce McCormiek. CHICAGO, Jan. 6. (B—Charile McCormiek). Wrighty today hambeurs as Johnny Dawson, Frank Biranahan and Bruce McCormiek. Out of the birture in last year's of the Dalles maked of the Dalles of the Da

begins at 7 p. m., will officially league are Phil Smith and R. C. mark the opening of play in the Thomas, well known in this area YMCA Men's Basketball league at an whistle tooters.

WATCH FOR THE RE-OPENING OF OUR REMODELED SHOP.

If It Is Made Of Leather We Can Make It"

Clark's Boot Shop BOOTE AND SADDLES 10 E. 2nd St. Big Spring, Tag.

## Coahoma Quinte! STEER GYM SCENE **Trips Courtney Eagles**, 38-18

COAHOMA, Jan. 6-Coaboma's Buildogs stormed over the Court-ney Eagles, 38-18, in a District 23B beaketball game played here Thursday night. In achieving their third confer-

DINE.	IA (28)	470	-		
Diekses	111111	*T## 17 3		2.4 5	1 1
Bennett				1.4	: :
R. Cram	er	******		14	•
Duncan		********	0	0-0	
Ecools .	** ******	*******	1	64	1
Desire		*******		840	
Beed .	** *****	******	0	1-4	1
Structer La	*********	******	9	9-0	•
Totals	400*1582*	********		0-0	٠.
COURTN	EF (IS)	*******	-	-17	1.2
Taler					
A. Rutt		at the first section of		2.4	ι.
Genkin .	***** ***	********		3-4	٠.
Director .		*******	0	6-8	ě.
Spotte WP	*** ****	********	0	6-8	•
e. pepti	********	********		6-0	ě .
MATLE AND	******	********	0	0-2	
THERIP	escario.	********	7	4-14 1	2 1
popre by	Quarter	81			
Courtney	******	*******	8	16 1	9 3
commet.	JANASAN.	******	3	8 1	0 1

## **HSU Buttons Play** Jayhawks Tonight

Rebs Underdogs
In Senior Bewl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 6. U

The Rebel and Yankee squads will go into tomorrow's Senior Bowl football game with one thing in common—each has a hunch it's going to win.

The victors will collect 50 per cant of the net gate receipts. The losers will pocket 40 per cent.

Pre-game predictions established the Yanks as ene-touchdown favorites.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. UP — Will Joe Louis, retired world heavy-weight boxing champion, return officially to the ring?

The "ayes" have it by two to one in the Associated Press' annual year-end poll of the nation's sports writers, asked their opinions on boxing's No. 1 question.

Of a total of 90 writers, fifty-nine thought the Brown Bomber would succumb to the lure of another big title bout purse and give up the exhibition business.

The other 31 believed Louis really had retired for good. His last official fight was June 25, 1946, when he knocked out Jersey Joë Walcott.

Thursday night.

In achieving their third conference win in four starts, the Canines led all the way and Coach Ed Robertson made liberal use of his substitutes.

Coahoma was in front, 9-3, at the termination of the first quarter, 18-5, at half time and 23-16 after three periods of play.

Bill Bennett and Ed Dickson were again the standouts for Coahoma. Bennett collected 17 points and Dekson 11.

A. Hull was Courtney's standout performer with ten points.

Coahoma's girls also won a decision, beating the Courtney's standout of a game in Abilene school in many years.

38-28, with Wanda Shive hitting for 11 big points. Norma Barr came in for nine and Boanie Lindley for six.

Yell paced Courtney's attack with 18 points while Gilleapis had nine.

Cohem a game in Abilene several weeks ago. HSU copped a 45-42 decision with a spurt in the final moment of play.

The two teams played a whale of a game in Abilene several weeks ago. HSU copped a 45-42 decision with a spurt in the final moment of play.

The distribution to beating the How will probably rely on Bill Fletcher of Dallas, Del Turner of Big Spring. Melvin Norris of Doyline, La., Louis Stallings of Stanton and Cuin Grigaby of Big Spring as farters. Frank Dumn of Doyline, La., or B. B. Leea, Big Spring. could be in there at the opening whistle.

Blackbirds Romp

On Bowling Green

NEW YORE, Jan. 8 W — Long laland University demonstrated again last night why it is one of the first part of Dallas, Del Turner of Big Spring. Melvin Norris of Doyline, La., Louis Stallings of Stanton and Cuin Grigaby of Big Spring. Could be in there at the opening whistle.

The two teams played a whale of Dallas, Del Turner of Big Spring. Melvin Norris of Doyline, La., Couls Stallings of Stanton and Cuin Grigaby of Big Spring. Could be in there at the opening whistle.

The two teams played a whale of Dallas, Del Turner of Big Spring. The Big Spring of Stanton and Cuin Grigaby of Big Spring. Could be in there are the opening whistle.

Blackbirds Romp

On Bowling Green tertainment of the season will | Coach Harold Davis of the Hawks

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 III - Long Island University demonstrated again last night why it is one of

They've whipped the latter team twice.

Chief HSU threat is probably Larry Roberts. a Levelland lad who has scored 67 points in those six outings. Roberts is apt to start along with Art Aragon, Las Vegas, N. M.; Billy Rapp, Las Vegas; Hank Green, Anson; and

Writers Think

Joe Louis Is

On Comeback

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. IB — Will Joe Louis, retired world heavy-weight boxing champion, return of ficially to the ring?

COFFEE, COFFEE and

GILLILAND ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

> In New Offices At 308 Sourry Phone 501

## Statement of Condition of The

## First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

As Called For By The

Comptroller Of The Currency As of December 31, 1949

## **ASSETS**

Loans and Discounts.....\$ 3,169,215.80 Overdrafts ..... 3,797.59 Banking House ..... 28,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures ..... 10,000.00 1.00 12,000.00 Remodeling Account ..... 20,804.26 U. S. Government Bonds \$2,464,973.85 County and Municipal Bonds ..... 979,051.72 Bills of Exchange and Cotton Notes .... 346.963.53

> 9,333,305.44 \$12,577,124.09

## LIABILITIES

Due from Banks. . 5,542,316.34

Capital Stock .....\$ 200,000,00 Surplus . ..... 300,000.00 Undivided Profits ..... 102,176,84 Reserves ..... 44,500.00 DEPOSITS ..... 11,930,447.25

\$12,577,124.09

THE PEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITE IN THIS BANK WITH \$5,000,00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

#### **OFFICERS**

Cash in Vault and

MAS. DORA ROBERTS, chairman of the board ROBT. T. PINER, President

IRA L. THURMAN, Vice-President, Cashier R. V. MIDDLATON, Vice-President REBA BAKER, Asst. Cashier
LARBON LLOYD, Asst. Cashier
STELLA MAE WHEAT, Asst. Cashier
HORACE GARRETT, Asst. Cashier
YAYE STRATTON, Asst. Cashier

## DIRECTORS

MRS. DORA ROBERTS MRS. DORA ROBERTS
ROBT. T. PINER
IRA L. THURMAN
R. V. MIDDLETON
H. H. HURT
HARDY MORGAN
J. B. COLLINS
T. J. GOOD
L. S. MeDOWELL, JR.
G. H. HAYWARD

## Living Standards Have Come A Long Way In Past 50 Years

in the living standards, customs and attitudes of any people. Because this is a young and growing country, the last 50 years made more difference with the American people than any other.

There are 35,000,000 automobiles in this country in 1950; there were only 8,000 in 1900. But for a man named Henry Ford, with his ideas of mass production, the automobile population today would have been far smaller. No single gadget has wrought greater changes in the living habits of the American people than the for the worse.

In fifty years the population of the country has doubled. Living standards, if prevalence of human happiness, have unnot the actual enjoyment of life and the dergone remarkable changes.

Much less than fifty years ago the farmwife went down to the creek bank on Monday and spent the entire day doing the family wash. She put up all her dried and preserved fruits. There wasn't a can-opener anywhere in sight. Except for sugar, coffee, salt and pepper, prac-tically everything for the table had to be wrung from a reluctant soil. Oldtimers like to brag that they lived better then than now, but today's people get a greater variety and a better quality of food than was the case half a century ago. Almost all living conditions have im-

proved enormously, a fact that is attested by the lengthening lifespan. Infant mortality has been almost wiped out, and deaths of women in childbirth reduced correspondingly.

Housing, for most people, has improv vastly. Only those who have lived in an old-fashioned log-cabin, or a prairie dug-out, can fully appreciate the increased comforts and conveniences that most people enjoy nowadays.

As between general conditions is 1900 and in 1950, we're' glad to be living in

## After More Than Century, Great New York Sun Passes From Scene

After 116 years of brilliance, the New York Sun has set behind a cloud of economic difficulties which has purely attributed to the high cost of newsprint and the inordinate demands of the labor difficulties which its publisher

Ray Howard, head of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, announced the pur-chase of the Sun and its considation with his New York World-Telegram, which will hereafter he known as the World-Tele-gram and the New York Sun.

The New York Sun for generations was one of the great newspaper of America. Under Charles Anderson Dana ("Dena of the Sun") it reached a piace of power and influence almost without parallel in the history of journalism.

Dana, 1819-1897, joined the New York
Tribune in 1847 and later became its

managing editor under the doughty Horace Greeley. They split up over the isof the Mexican War, and after a stint as assistant secretary of war upder Stanton (1863-64), Dana became part owner and editor in chief of the New York Sun, Greeley's Tribune and the New York Herald of the James Gordon Bennetts, father and son, later became the Herald-Tribune, now one of the great newspapers of the country,
"If you see it in the Sun, it's so," was

Dana's slogan, and he tried to live up to it. Many able and brilliant men worked for the Sun throughout its history. One is remembered as the man who gave an answer to a child's question, "Is There A Santa Claus?" Yes, said Francis P. Church, a Sun editorial writer. That was 32 years ago, and no Christmas would complete without widespread reprint ing of Church's editorial.

It is, as the AP's Hai Boyle reminds us, a sad thing to see a great newspaper die, Some said the Sun died because it had lost touch with the people; it had lost the spirit Dana bequeathed to it. Be that as it may, whatever the cause, the Sun is

#### The Nation Today-By James Marlow

## Congress Is Unlikely To Pass Whole Of Truman's Program

the 1950 Congress was about as unusual as listening to an old phonograph record.

President handed Congress the program he wants passed. But this was just the unfinished part of the program he offered last year,

Right away the Democratic leaders said this was a very wonderful program, indeed, which is what they have been say-

ing all along.

And right away the Republicans con med the program. "It's socialistic, they said, which is what they have been

saying all along.

This brings us to where we were when Congress quit for a few months last fall. Nothing's changed.

As for the program, Congress probably will pass some of it, leave most unpassed,

IN THE ELECTIONS OF 1950 AND 1952 the voters ought to be able to make a we'll get more talk than action.

WASHINGTON, O-THE OPENING OF pretty clear-cut choice between Democrats

and Republicans to run the country.

They can by their votes show whether they want the Truman program or some program the Republicans offer by election time. They don't have any program of their own now. They're trying to figure

The only way the voters can show a real preference is by giving one side or the other overwhelming control of Congress, which will mean enough votes for through.

The Democrats now have a slim majority in Congress. But the Trumanite Democrats become a minerity any time the southern Democrats want to break away and vote with the Republians.

So long as this upsy-downsy situation continues in Congress, with neither side in strong control, any program, Democrat or Republican, will have slow going, and

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

## It's A Woman's World As 20th Century Reaches Halfway Mark

esting thing about the next 50 years will be women. They have been the most interesting

things in any half century. There is no doubt that this is really a

woman's century, and by the year 2000 the female brand will be stamped more clearly than ever upon if.

The chief task in the 50 years ahead

from the standpoint of women themselves is merely to extend their conquest of the male ego. The groundwork was success-hilly laid from 1900 to 1950.

THE ORDINARY MAN'S ATTITUDE

## The Big Spring Herald

and Standay morning and workeley efferential except Saturday by

AFFILIATED SEWHPAFEMA too
and at anome clean mainter poly 14 per at the left of College at the Spring. Except Legal at the College at the Spring. Except Legal at the Standard Press is orchestrary entitled in at all leves the Spring. Except Legal at the seal continued Press is orchestrary entitled in the paper, and also the legal attention of a sine reservoir.

On disputations are non-reservoir.

Sphittiness are not regimenthic for any copy of or typographical surge data teady point has no correct it in the notified to the legal to their advantages and in or correct the legal to their advantages and it is no come at the legal to their advantages and its no come at the legal to their advantages and its no come at the legal to their advantages and its no come at the legal to their advantages and its no come at the legal to real common the complete and control of the legal to relegal the teath of coll all advertibing copy. All
leg syndric and accomplad on this heats only, servessed religions types for their age appears in any first or corrected agent being the alternative of the measurement.

Just the Alexandrian and the common process of the standard of the measurement. t MK Spring Herald, Friday, Jan. 6, 1949

NEW YORK, IN-THE MOST INTER- toward women has changed from a complacent "dear, what would I do without you?" to an alarmed "honey, what am I ever going to do with you?"

How will women go about extending their I think their influence from now on

will be feit most in science, finance-and solving the servant problem. Science is pre-eminently a woman's

arena because it is neat and tidy, and the one who comes up with the best recipe wins. Many of our financiers are going to be in skirts soon, too, for the control of capital intrigues women as much as it does the government,

This brings us to the third chief avenue of feminine effort—the solving of the serv-ant problem.

SINCE MAYDS ARE ALMOST IMPOSsible to hire and will become more so, the only solution will lie in the further messing of husbands. They have taken the place of servants in many families,

and this trend will go on.

One wife told me, "the thing I'd like most in the sext 50 years is for my husband to bring me my breakfast in bed every morning."

"I think our biggest problem is going to be to find something to do with the time we already have on our hands."

we already have on our hands."
Fellows, your chief duty for the next 50 years—and probably 1,000,001 years after that—will be to keep the fair asx amused.
The more women change the less they



You Can Still Catch The Boat If You Hurry"



#### Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

## Joint Council To Guide Anglo-American Foreign Policy In Future Is Possibility

sional furor over Britain's Impending recognition of Commu-nist hina will not stop that recognition. But out of the forensics can come—if the State Department is on its toes--a joint Anglo-American Council to guide the foreign policy of English-speaking countries in the future. Too many times in the past Britain's traditional balance-ofpower policy has let the world drift into wars, following which the United States has had to bail out the British.

out the British.

Up until the early 1930's, the bored and blase policy of State department diplomats was: "In Europe and Asia, we take our cues from Britain. In Latin America, Britain takes the cue from

That, of course, was in the heyday of British power, when British banks dominated world trade and when His Majesty's navy not only was the biggest in the world, but a navy meant

Today British banks would be nonexistent without U.S. help, and the British navy is far more impotent than the Bikini-bembed U.S. Navy.

Thus the time would appear to be here when U.S. foreign policy should cease to be the tail on the British kits, Nevertheless, we continue to support Britain economically with no return guarantees of foreign-policy

BRITAIN'S CASE HISTORY In an earlier column, I told how the British Foreign Office secretly undercut Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson when he was trying to block the Jap war lords in Manchuria. This, however, is only a small part of

the story,
The seeds of war do not shoot
They are planted sometimes two decades in advance, can be either nurtured or smothered as the years pass. British policy, or perhaps of policy, has sometimes ferti-lized, almost encouraged the seed of war. The British, of course, have not meant to do this, but here is case history on how they have blundered;

HITLER'S INVASION High point of the Nazi tide of aggression prior to the actual outbreak of war came in March 1936 when Nazi storm troopers invaded the Ruhr and Rhineland. All day the French cabinet de-

All day the French catinet de-bated whether the French army should resist. All day Paris was on the phone to Loudon trying to get assurance of British support in case war broke in Europe. That assurance opver came. As a result the French army did not resist. Hitler took the vast steel and coal resources of the not resist. Hitler took the vast steel and coal resources of the Rhineland, and with this arsenal under his control, war became inevitable. After that war was finally over, captured German leaders revesled that Hitler had given his troops two sets of orders before they marched into the Rhineland; one to advance; the other to retreat the minute the French resisted.

Balance Of Power. The Ruhr's invasion climaxed a long series of jorkeying in which the British had followed their ancient policy of balancing France of against Germany. Because France was atrong, they built up Germany. British muney, even British arms

at a time when it was obvious he intended to rule Europe.

USA VS. USSR British strength, according to her old-fashioned diplomats, has lain in her ability to tip the scales between the two strongest Eur-opean nations. That is one reason the British are the chief op-Hoffman's drive for a United States of Europe. For, if Europe is united, Britain can no longer tip the scales.

It is also why some Britishers want to balance the United States off against Soviet Russia. This explains British shipments to Russia, even including highly secret jet airplane engines. CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Second to the Ruhr's invasion, Hitler's earving up of Czecho-slovakia marked the next great step toward war. But while the United States was throwing its weight on the side of President Benes against Hitler, Lord Runwas in Czech whispering to Czech, Sudeten and Slovak leaders that England was quite willing to have the Sudetenland go to Hitler. GREECE

At Casablanca, Winston Churchill worked out a deal with Franklin Roosevelt whereby Great Britain was solely responsible for Greece. This policy was carried so far that messages could not even be sent to American officers inside Greece except over British communications. The Churchill policy was to build up right-wing Royalists, wingers. Naturally, this spoiled chances of a coalition govern-

Result: British policy fizzled. And it was only after it proved a flasco that the United States was served with a virtual ultimatum that the British were pulling out and we could pick up the

It has now cost us over a bil-lion dollars, untold headaches and considerable ill will to rec-tify what could have been prevented, had we shared responsibility for Greek policy from the DELAY IN INDIA

When Louis Johnson, now see retary of defense, went to India as special envoy, he worked out a compromise with Pandit Neb-rub by which India achieved a certain amount of independence under the British empire. His plan, however, was vetoed by

Prior to Johnson's visit, Ex-Undersecretary of State William Phillips, had recommended the same thing. So also had Underof these gentlemen were radicals They merely saw the handwriting on the wall, that India must at least become a dominion, that we must heal India's wounds beore they festered. They also knew that all Asia was on the march.

But London wouldn't listen. Thus, British policy in India, in Burma, and in China in each case has helped undermine Amerwe have tried to hold up to far eastern countries. And having helped to undermine us, the British now leave us holding the bag. They proceed to recognize the Communists who took advantage of their own shortsighted-

#### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

#### Ronald Reagan To Make Some Change In Career HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6-48-Sel-

dom do film stars have an oppor-tunity to stand off and take a long gare at their careers. Ronald Reagan is the exception.

The chance befell Reagan last

year when he and George Tobias engaged in a bit of horseplay during a charity baseball game. To-bias bumped Reagan at first base and the crowd roared with laughter-until it was discovered that Reagan had busted his leg. "After spending most of last year in bed," he declared. "I'm going to concentrate on my career in 1950. And there are going to be some changes made."
Reagan, now working on his
first post-accident picture, "Storm
Center," is lining up a select
schedule.

"First of all," he said, "I'm going to pick up my own pictures. After a review of my latest ones, I have come to the conclusion that I could do an good a job of picking as the studio has done. At least I could do no worse," With remarkable frankness, Reagan simitted his career had fallen into a rut:

"With the kind of parts I've had, I could telephone my lines in and it wouldn't make any difference. I've had no real acting jobs." "First of all," he said, "I'm

roles. His ideal is "King's Row." in which he made his first big

By BACH

(Shoos) NOUN IN SKIING, A STRAIGHT DOWNHILL RUN ON A STEEP AND FAST COURSE

WORD-A-DAY

**SCHUSS** 

#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Weather Man Rarely Is Lauded When Forecast Rings The Bell

Frequent occasions.
We speak of those persons who study
the elements with an eye toward anticipating their actions, in short, the weath-

pating their actions, in short, the weather man,

At the outset attention should be called to the fact that the weather man is criticized, berated, etc., on all sides, and yet he is imitated by countiess laymen who are confident that "signs" of nature, anatonmy and varied other sources justify more reliance than scientific data compiled at the weather bureau.

Indeed, some of the "signs" apparently have pointed out long-range trends with surprising accuracy, but on short hauls the elements tons frequent curves. These curves occasion problems for the weather man himself, who certainly does not regard his forecasts as infallible.

Suppose a good rain cloud is drenching Lamesa and winds at the cloud's level are pushing toward Big Spring. The weath-

are pushing toward Big Spring. The weather man takes this and other data into consideration and predicts rain for Big Spring. When he makes the prediction, the weather man is aware of a contrary wind at the same level in the neighborhood of Andrews. The weather man knows that the contrary wind is following an erratic pattern and that Big Spring is unlikely to

before it arrives. However, he feels that he must take that chance, because the Big Spring people should be informed that rain is a probability.

The weather man's motto could be "Better to be prepared for something you don't get than vice versa."

We regard that as particularly logical during the winter season, if we were planning a trip we certainly would prefer making preparations for 10 degree weather and then find that the thermometer was going down to only 30 degrees, than was going down to only 30 degrees, than to find ourselves confronted with an op-posite situation.

This is regarded as an opportune time for discussing this subject, since the weather man is subject to widespread ticism when a forecast fizzles, but

Some may feel obligated to view the forecast of last Tuesday night with a critical eye. A low of 14 degrees was predicted, but the weather man's own thermomete went down to a mere 15 degrees. Those who would criticize that performance. however, probably would pat themselves on the back if they should guess a score of 13-12 for a football game and it should actually turn out 14-12.

As for ourselves, we would go on the limb for a football game with far less reluctance than we would hazard a guess at the weather for half an hour hence.— WACIL McNAIR

#### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

## Communism, Democracy Split Wide Apart On Religion Issue

the Union" message to Congress is filled with reference to the grace and power ot God, to religious ideals, to freedom of worship and to the divine command that

men love one another.

By strange chance the Moscow Journal of Science and Life gives what in effect (though not actually) is the Communist answer to the President. The magazine ublishes an article saying many people in the USSR continue to believe in God, and calling for education of the masse in the spirit of atheism. The Moscow writer declares the struggle against religious prejudices is one of the forms of the strug-

THERE WE HAVE PRESENTED IN succinct form the pre and con of one of the fundamental points of conflict between communism and democracy. Indeed it may be that the outcome will pivot on this point of atheism versus religion The fight over this issue is daily becom-

I return to the question of religion again in our column not only because of its importance but because my mail from

interest in the subject. I get vigorous let-ters from both sides of the fence—from believers, and from dyed-in-the-wool atheists whose mildest language is: "Come, come, now Mac, no more of this bunk about religion." THE POINT OF COURSE IS THAT

aggressive dictatorship couldn't thrive on religion. As communism puts it, religion is the opiate of the masses. It was precisely for this reason that Hitler tried to destroy religion in Germany. Among the documents found by the allied troops in the official German archives in Berlin was one which declared that Christianity was greatest enemy of Nazism. Hitler concentrated his main effort

the children on the basis that "just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." It's harder to change the beliefs of the grownups; you have to catch 'em young. Tacit recognition of the importance of

working on the young people is seen in a remark in the Science and Life article. The writer said that even among the youth there can be found churchgoers in Russia.

#### Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

## GOP Senators Shy In Voting On Party's Policy Statement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-Republican senators voted to cooperate in devising a statement of Republican party policy at a completely cynical session here yesterday in which:

1) All agreed such a statement would mean nothing.

2) Those senators who are candidates for re-election this fall warned they would not be bound by it.

3) The plainly stated reason for making it was that contributors to the party demanded it. No other argument for it was advanced in the two-hour session.

Honors for the most memorable comment on this chapter of the Republican effort to get back control of the government go to Senator Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the meeting, a candidate next November, and an able member of the G.O.P. old guard.

"We couldn't satisfy all those contributors anyway, because they would not only go back to the oxcart stage, they would go back before that," said the senator. "I shall campaign on those things I think are sound and I expect to be judged by the people of my state on my record."

Senator Milikin asked if any of the candidates who must run this fall wanted to be members of the group which will fashion the policy statement. A roar of laughter went up when Senator Morse, Or-egon liberal, called out: "Mr. chairman,

egon liberal, called out: "Mr. chairman, be sure to keep my name off it."

Senator Morse also challenged the right of the Republican National Committee, prime mover of the statement, to involve Itself in the question at all. Policy is made by those of us on the firing line, he contended, Senator Millikin said he was right.

was right.
Senator Lodge of Massacounette said that any policy statement ought merely to restate the 1948 platform and added:

#### Made For The Maid

CHICAGO - CR - As Mrs. Frank Brawley was leaving her hotel apartment, she reached into a dark closet for an umbrelle and hurried off. On a bus she noticed that fellow passengers were looking at her with a great deal of interest. On the street larer she found herself the target of amused glances. She happened to pear down her umbrella-toting arm. Dangling there was a red sign. It read: "Maid Service."

"Our trouble is we didn't carry it out." Senator Aiken of Vermont agreeh. "If we go back on the platform we're only playing in to the Democrats' hands," he

Senator Bricker of Ohio, who is much further right than Morse, Aiken and Lodge are left, joined strongly in these attacks on the hypocrisy of the proceedings. "We ought to have a statement that

makes it clear we want to end the New Deal, but we won't," he said. "So the positions we take are no good. I move a 90-day postponement of action." The Bricker motion lost but it mustered a rare combination of oxcart and B-36 thinkers about politics. Chairman Milli-

kin then gaveled through the original resolution on a voice vote, This result was a victory for the view with which Senator Taft opened the discussions. Taft said he had always obposed policy statements as meaningless but so much pressure had developed, they had better go along with it, nobe be bound by it, and no harm would be

Taft's concessions represent the influ ence wielded with him by his Harvard law classmate, Senator Brewster of Maine. Brewster, chairman of the Senate Campaign Committee, is hot for the policy

Notably silent throughout: Senator Van-denberg, pillar of the hi-partisman foreign policy, and Senator Wherry, minority lead-er, who has just been thoroughly spanked editorially for his attack on the 'bigwigs' who make that policy.

## Today's Birthday



blue suit with black accessories. She were a shoulder corsage of

The refreshment table and reception rooms were decorated in

tions, Ruthie Hinesly, Ila Mae Dun-

Roy Utt was best man.

The bride is employed with the Porch, Billie Sue Leonard, Mrs.

## **TEXAS LADY LOSES 26 POUNDS**

the bride's chosen colors of green and white. Crystal and silver ap-Miss Smith was attired in pointments completed the table set-Those attending were Jodie Na-

If you are overweight and want to cell ugly fat, just go to your draught and for four organs of liquid linear. Pour this into a pint bottle and and or grapsfruit juics to fill bottle. They your two tablespoonfuls twice a day, very first bottle doesn't show you to ple, and a way to take off weight, rein comet bottle for your money hand.



CHRIST E. 4TH. AT BENTON Bible School Morning Services 11 A. M.

CHURCH

Mid-Week Services

Wedneslay, 7:30 P. M.

EVERYONE WELCOME





"The True Meaning of the Lord's Supper." 1 Cor. 11:25.

The morning sermon will be followed with the observation the Lord's Supper.

"God Sets Before Us Life and Death, We Are Free to Choose As We Will." Deut, 30:15,

Baptismal services at close of sermon

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



'Come Let Us Reason Together' LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Worship 9 A.M.
Bible Classes 10 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. LLOYD CONNEL, MINISTER

Church Of Christ

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH



Sunday School ..... 9:45 A. M. Fraining Union ..... 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship ...... 7:30 P. M.

JAMES S. PARKS, Pastor

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Planist. Billy Rudd, Educational Director

A WARM WELCOME AWARTS FOU

# **Annual Parish Meeting Scheduled** Parishlosers of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold their annual parish meeting at the church Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The Ris Bay George H. Quarterman, Ristop of the North Texas Diocese, will conduct the services. During the business meeting, vessuing year and departmental reports will be helected for the ensuing year and departmental reports will be heard. Danne will be helected for the ensuing year and departmental reports will be heard. Danne will be helected for the ensuing year and departmental reports will be heard. Danne will be heard. Services at the Church of God At 1:30 p. m., the Rev. Koler Supper will be helected for the ensuing year and departmental reports will be heard. Danne will be heard. Services at the Church of God At the First Methodist church, the Rev. Alles H. Carlelou will be heard on this subtest in the Rev. Alles H. Carlelou will be heard on this subtest in the Rev. Alles H. Carlelou will be heard on this subtest in the Rev. Alles H. Carlelou will be heard on this subtest in the Rev. Alles H. Carlelou will be heard on this subtest in the Rev. Alles H. Carlelou will be heard on this subtest in the Rev. Alles H. Carlelou will be heard on this subtest in the Rev. Alles H. Carlelou will be heard on this subtest in the Rev. Alles H. Carlelou will be heard on this subtest in the Rev. Alles H. Carlelou will Rev. Alle

Service League will convene updirection of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney, sponsors, Sun-day evening, at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will discuss True Meaning of the Lord's services at the First Baptist departments at the Trinity Bap-church. Scriptural references may be found in I Cor. 11:26, which through the 15th chapters of reads: "For as often as ye eat Leviticus Sunday morning. Dur-



No. 2938 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 18, 2 yds. 39-in.

No. 2459 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14. 16, 18, 20, Size 16, 2% yds, 54-in.; cummerbund, ¼ yd. 39-in. Send 25 cents for EACH pattern with name, address and style num-

size women? Just include the FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK in your pattern order. It's a big morning sermon to be presented aid to every home sewer. Price per copy 25 cents.

"How A Local Church Can Succeed." will be the subject of the morning sermon to be presented by the Rev. John E. Kolar at the Main Street church of God. Corner

Services at the Church of God, West Fourth and Galveston, are as follows, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. and devotional at 10:45 a.m. Sunday evening services are at 7 o'clock and Tuesday and Thursday evening services are at 7.30 p.m. The Rev. J. M. Foshe is pastor.

Sunday Dinner will be served during the evening. All church members are requested to bring fried chicken and one extra dish of food to the affair. A special invitation is extended to all newcomers in the city.

Bishop Quarterman will celebrate Hely Communion at 8 o'clock Sunday morning and will present the morning sermon at the church. Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m., with Otto Peters, Jr. in charge, Members of the Young People's Service League will convene up.

alrborne item atmosphere is reported to have attended aviation since the Wright Brothers flew at Kitty Hawk and the great increase in townage hasn't caused any of the spirit io vanish.

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Cathelle Church, 508 North Main, will be held at 7 and 9:30 a. m. will be held at 7 and 9:30 a. m. and week day masses are at 7:20 and week day masses are at 7:20 fore the daily mass and from 7 to fore the daily mass and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart Cathelle church (Latin American) Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock under the direction of the pastor.

"Sacrament" is the the lesson-services and to have attended aviation since the Wright Brothers flew at Kitty Hawk and the great increase in townage hasn't caused any of the spirit to vanish.

Last fall a Philadelphia printer ahipped a million dollars worth of baseball tickets to Boston. The precious carge was taken under police excert from the airport to Fenway Park. When the Red Sox falled to win the pennant, the lick-ets became worthless.

In Nashville last year some all freight men decided the was in order.

"Sacrament" is the the lesson-services are at the lesson-services are at the precious carge was taken under police excert from the airport to Fenway Park. When the Red Sox falled to win the pennant, the lick-ets became worthless.

In Nashville last year some all freight men decided the was in order. The Rev. C. C. Hardaway will present "The Bible and Christian Unity." during the sermon hour at the Wesley Methodist church Sunday morning. He will speak on "The Poor In Spirit," during the vening service.

Members of the Sunday school this bread, and drink this cup. ye ing the morping worship. Pastor ing the morping worship. Pastor Marvin H. Clark, will present another in a series of sermons on the Gospel of John. He will discuss the topic, "Christ Feeding the Five Thousand." from John 6:1-Scientist, and in the local reading room, 2i7½ Main, Sunday.

The Golden Text is: "The preparations of the heart in man, and the answer of the tongue is from the Lord... Commit thy works unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established." (Proverbs 16:1-3) Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Behold, I will send my messenger, and he will send my messenger, and he 14 Sunday morning. The even sermon will be broadcast over

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Underhill. formerly of Big Spring, will serve as guest speaker and soloist at the ahall prepare the way before me; and the Lord, whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to His temple, even the messenger of the covenant, whom ye delight in: behold, he shall come, saith the Lord of hosts." (Malachi S.1)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Seience textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Ecriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Trustworthiness is the foundation of enlightened faith. Without fitness for holiness, we cannot receive holiness." (Page 15) Wednesday evening prayer service at the church. The Underhills are now serving as missionaries, and are on a speaking tour throughout

A building campaign committee meeting will be held immediately following the morning worshir service at the East Fourth Baptist hurch, Sunday, The Rev. James S. Parks will be heard on the sub-ject, "You Must Meet God," from Arnos 6:12 and Matt, 24:44. His evening sermon topic is unan-

The Rev. Homer W. Haisilp, for-merly of Big Spring, will present duct both morning and evening the morning sermon at the First worship services at the Park Meth-Christian church Sunday. He will discuss the subject, "Let the Church Be the Church." worship services at the Park Meth-Church Sunday. Morning discuss the subject, "Let the Church Be the Church."

Church Be the Church."

The Rev. and Mrs. Haislip will both arrive in Big Spring Saturday evening. Haislip is associated systems of the church at 6 p. m., to be followed by the evening sermon at as circulation manager for the Christian Evangelist Mas, Raislip is also a representative of the Christian Board of Publication. Christian Board of Publication.

Sunday evening, the Rev. Lloyd
Thompson, pastor, will speak od
Thompson, pastor, will speak od
The World Demanding
The Sterling of day afternoon.
Those in the house party includation to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R.
The Sterling of day afternoon.
Those in the house party includation to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R.
The Sterling of day afternoon.
Those in the house party includation to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R.
The Sterling of day afternoon.
Those in the house party includation to the home of Mrs. T. R.
The Sterling of the house party includation to the home of Mrs. The Sterling of the house party includation to the home of Mrs. The Sterling of the home of Mrs. The Home of

Announcement is made that Worker's Conference and covered dish supper will be held at the church Monday evening at 7 o'clock ing skirt, midriff - moulding cum- bers of the official board, officers merbund. For a finishing touch, blouse No. 2938 with a tiny tie at the neckline. (Two separate patterns of the Women's Circles are requested to attend this confer-

## were en routé to their home from a vacation in Oregon. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Harry J. King. Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. Omar Pitman. S. Mes. B. For the new season, a bolero The Rev. and Mrs. Hatslip will suit with high-neck jacket and flar- serve as special guests. All mem-New Films As Project In a program and business meet- Morris, Mrs. Clyde Wyatt, Mrs.

"Rejoice For What the Lord Has ing heid Transday afternoon, mem- Ted Phillips, Mrs. Jean Sliter, Mrs. Done For You In His Church," will have at the South Ward P. Th. will be well the South Ward P. Th. Williams Evelyn Hampton. serve as the sermon-text to be bers of the South Ward P-TA vot- E. A. Williams, Evelyn Hampton, and blue carnations intersp brought by the Rev. Ad. H. Hoyer ed to spend \$100 for film strips John B. Hardy, Mrs. Elizabeth at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sun- as a part of the year's project. Cathey, Mrs. N. L. Childress, Mrs. day. Sunday school and Bible class Other business included the sched- Frances Glenn, Reba Williams,

7 p. m. Midweek prayer meetings are scheduled at 7:30 o'clock un-

der the direction of the pastor,

"Secrament" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be

read in all Churches of Christ,

Scientist, and in the local reading

will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me;

day. Sunday school and Bible class ber. State size desired.

Address PATTERN DEPART.

MENT, Big Spring Herald, 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. Would you like to see a collection of more than 150 other pattern styles that includes designs for all members of the family—from tiny tots and growing girls to juniors and misses, mature and largersize women? Just include the school and Bible class of the Church Can Successive women? Just include the school and Bible class of the class business included the scheduling of a box supper in March, the approving of a revised budget and the appointing of a nominating committee.

Main feature of the program was an address by R. W. Whipkey, who took as his subject, "Teamwork Between Agencies of the Community." He brought out the idea that by cooperative effort, much can be accomplished in any field of endeavor, but that there must ling, Flery Furnaces."

For Credit Club

an be made. Whipkey stated that the success of agency teamwork depends on the individuals who are willing to carry their own share of the load and are triving toward a better

and are triving toward a better life for all.

Morning and afternoon fourth grade students presented two plays. Those attending were Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. Luther Coleman, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs. Jewei Daughtrey, Mrs. J. H. Kostris, Mrs. H. C. McNabh, Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. Lounie Coker, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. T. R. Davidson, Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Mrs. E. G. Patton, Mrs. Jess Thornton, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Mrs. R. E. Power, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. H. F. Merrell, Jr., Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. N. R. Holcomb, Mrs. F. D. Rogars, Mrs. J. L. Blackweil, Mrs. J. W. Atkins, Mrs. B. F. Mabe, Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. Clifford Hale, Mrs. Marion Boach, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. H. B. Standaland, Mrs. R. H. Roykin, Mrs. Ray McMaben, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Otio Peters, Jr., Mrs. T. R.

## WAYNE STIDHAM ICE STATION

1801 GREGG

YOUR HEADQUARTERS HOR 6 Cold Drinks • Crushed Ice 8 Beer • Soda • Ginger Ale

honoring wives of the visiting Ki-wanians was held in the home of

902 Mountain Park Drive, Thurs-

RIBBON

RAMBLINGS

monkeys agreed so heartily that in no time the city's biggest mob-

key hunt was under way. The chase led all over the airport and

seals. A couple of sore fingers lat-er, an air line employe learned what the instructions neglected to specify: you toss fish to a seal; you don't hand it to him.

Jewel Kuykendall directed the program when the Credit Women's club held a regular neesion in Fel-lowship hall of the First Methodist

lowship hall of the First Methodist church Thursday noon. The program leader discussed credit problems. Following her discussion there was a question period.

During the business session which was presided over by Velma O'Neal, Winnie Graham of Dr. Allen R. Hamilton's office, was welcomed as a new member and the resignation of Ruth Griffin, Griffin Nash Motor company, was accepted.

fin Nash Motor company, was accepted.

Those present were Reba Baker, John Lou Calison, Doris Carr, Veda Carter, Faye Coitharp, Lois Eason, Ollie Eubanks, Gillie Fitzpatrick, Mae Hayden, Katherine Homan, Georgia Johnson, Helen Jones, Jewel Kuykendall, Odie Lane, Lois Marchbanks, Martene McDonald, Ins McGowan, Johnnie McDonald, Ins McGowan, Johnnie Morrison, Velms O'Neal, Barbara Stanley, Pyrle Perry, Dorothy Re-Stanley, Pyrie Perry, Dorothy Ra-gan, Moree Sawtelle, Virginia Schwarzenbach, Jessie Lee Town-send, Fern Wells, Marguerette Wooten, Clara Zack and Winnie Graham.

#### Stamps Ozark Quartet To Be Here Saturday

First Methodist Friendship class members are sponsoring a program by the Stamps Ozark Quartet of Radio Station KWFT, Wichita Falls. The program is scheduled for 8 p. m. Saturday and will include gospel and secular songs. The place is the musicipal auditorium where tickets will be on sale shortly before the program starting time. Tickets are now on sale at Settles Beauty Shop and the E. and E. Jewelry Shop.

Are Given Reception An informal reception and tea Joann Smith and Mrs. W. D. Ber-

and full, flaring skirt, Her shoulder length vell cascaded from a halo outlined with white carnations. She

carried a white carnation coreage atop a white Bible and wore a pen-

ny in her shoe for luck. Her ac-cessories were black. Nelda Smith served as maid of

navy blue suit, black accessories

and a shoulder corsage of pink

Kermit Resident

in Andrews Tuesday.

ments were served.

Pets have taken to the air in Mary Fitzgerald, Seminole: Marincreasing numbers. Last year
American Airlines listed among its
Caske, Joyce Alexander and Mar-

passengers, lions, bears, chimpan- jorie Stephenson, Andrews; Mary

passengers. Hons, bears, chimpanzees, apes, deer, pigeons, worms,
ants, a lone canary and the Democratic party donkey.

The donkey was en route to a
banquet in Providence. R. I.,
where , Howard McGrath. party
chairman and new Attorney General, was guest of honor.

Dore Suppliesson.
George Duniap and Diva Funderburk. Wink: Frances Hardwick,
Kermit: Peggy Robert, Dorothy
Harrison, Lucy Craddock, Mary-wet
Wood, Irene Sies. Dot Landenberg,
Mary Dye and Gayle Guffey, all
of Odesaa.

Wives Of Kiwanians

Addresses Nurses

Frances Hardwick of Kermit dis-

cussed the subject of "The Struc-

ture Plan," at the District 21 meeting of the Texas Graduate Nurses

Round-table discussion was held

following the program. Refresh-

Those attending were Louise Por

ter, Madeline Trees, Doris Smith,

Jewel Barton and Bo Bowen of

Big Spring: Eula H. Hardy, Betty Ruth Gibson, Rae Box and Naomi

Hendrik of Stanton; Vera Spykes, Mary Fitzgerald, Seminole; Mar-

George Dunlap and Diva Funder

ed carnations were placed at vantage points in the reception rooms. Mrs. Bernie Freeman sang the special selection, "O Sweet Mystery Of Life," and "By the Bend Of the River," during the receiving hours. She was followed by Josna Smith, who sang. "I Passed By Your Window," and "Blue Moon." Both soloists were accompanied by Mrs. Omar Pitman, Sr.,

piano. The refreshment table was laid with a Madeira linen cloth and centered with a selection of yellow with greenery. Silver and china completed the table setting.

Mrs. Herbert Whitney poured from the silver coffee service as-sisted by Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mrs.

sisted by Mrs. W. D. Berry. Mrs. Harry J. King presided at the guest register. Mrs. Cowper and Mrs. Smith greeted guests at the door, assisted by Sally Cowper and Naney Smith.

Those attending were Mrs. Albert Kelly of Midland, Mrs. Mel Thurmna and Mrs. Mark Eplen of Abilene, and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. W. L. Reed, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mrs. Jeff A. Hanna, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Grady Duling, Mrs. Clyde Walts, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Brown, Clyde Walts, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Elrod. Mrs. Carl Blom-shield, Joann Smith, Nancy Smith, Sally and Jane Cowper, Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper,

GIA Relief Committee Is Appointed Thursday

Members of a relief committee were appointed when the Grand In-ternational Auxiliary met in the WOW hall Thursday afternoon, Mrs. T. H. Amerson, chairman, Mrs. W. G. Mims and Mrs. G. M.

Burrow were named committee members. Others present were: Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. S. M. Barbee and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey.



## WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY

8. 8. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. W. 4th and Lancaster



#### SUNDAY "Christian Brotherhood

Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M Church School 9:45 A.N Morning Worship 10:50 A.M Youth Fellowship 6:45 P.M Evening Worship 7:36 P.M 9:45 A.M. 10:50 A.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME Evening Worship

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Morning Service ...... 10:50 A. M.

"Let The Church Be The Church" Evening Service ..... 7:30 P.M.

Christian Youth Fellowship . , 6:30 P. M.

LLOYD H. THOMPSON Paster

# Bible School . . . . 9:45 A. M.

"The World Demanding A Sign"

ZVERYONE WELCOME

# Evergreens — Shade Trees Roses — Fruit Trees Landscaping Service General Nursery Stock **Yineyard Nursery**



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Plant Now

## **Automatic Transmission New** Feature Of 1950 Chevrolets



CHEVROLET FOR 1950 - Chevrolet's newest line of passenger cars, which go on display Saturday (locally at Lone Star Chevrolet), again includes two individually designed sedans. This is the Fleet-line, so described because of curvature of the rear quarters follows the body lines. Fresh beauty in exterior and interior treatment is announced, along with increased power and comfort Standout feature of the new line is an automobile shift in the optional Powerglide transmission.

inates the "lean" periods in gasoline feed and affords quicker warmup in cold weather. Larger exsince in the low-price automobile
field. Saturday with the introduction of 1900 Chevrolets.

The new models will be shown
locally at the Lone Star Chevrolet
company.

Chevrolet's application is an exclusive development known as
Powerglide. A product of company
research covering the entire postwar period, it is the chief element
in an optional, extra-cost "powerteam." Included is a larger, more
powerful engine and many refinements that extend throughout the
line of new passenger car models.

Also presented for the first time
to the rotall automobile morket is the Biel Air, a luxurious, sixpassenger coupe possessing the
swank of the convertible with
the Biel Air as leader, the latest
series contains two individuallystyled two-door sedans and two
four-door sedans, a sport coupe,
business coupe, convertible coupe,
and all-steel station wagon. As in
the 1849 models, when Chevrolet
sent ext.

Improvement through the 1850

AISTER BREGER

provement through the 1950 is and bodies are many. A

The Doris Letter Shop 211 Pet. Bldg. Phone 3302

Mimeographing Direct Mail

Typing
Forms and Addressing

MRS. WALLACE C. CARR

The automatic tragsmission, hall-new "Power-Jet" carburetor elim-gathers momentum, the flow of ed as the most revolutionary driv- instes the "lean" periods in gaso- power to the rear wheels is fluid ing sid since the advent of the line feed and affords quicker warm- and variable. Once the car is mov-



## The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1949

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
CASH	DEPOSITS
Overdrafts	\$10,207,639.98

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE PEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

> "Big Spring's Oldest Bank" "Time Tried, Panie Tested"

#### Theotokis Asked to Form New Cabinet

ATHENS, Jan. 6, 48-King Paul today called on John Theotokis, speaker of the Greek parliament, to form a new cabinet with authority to dissolve parliament and proelaim a general election.

His selection as premier follow ed the resignation of premier Alex- Strike Is Averted ander Diomedes' coalition cabinet yesterday in a dispute between Populist (Royalist) and Liberal Party members over timing of the last ingst to accept a six-cent hourly wage boost, averting a threatened tie-up of the city's mais—formally done by Okinawan 1950 parliamentary election.

#### Two Injured In Train-Truck Crash

passenger train and a pickup tr collided at a crossing yesterd injuring O. L. Ford, SI, and daughter, Geraldine, 6. Those aboard the train esca

#### **Water Bill Planned**

#### Change In Language

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 6, 1950

DAY & HIGHT Ambulance Basvice Eberley

## AT ZALE'S...BEST VALUES YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

# EARANCE

SAVE UP TO 60%

You've seen the excitement or heard the news! Zale's great watch sale is the best value event in years! Stocks are still adequate to give you an excellent selection, but hurry! Come in person ... write . . . wire . . . phone. Do it now! Use Zale's easy credit terms and buy now for graduation, Father's Day, anniversaries and other gift occasions.

> Many Nationally Advertised Brands included

> > VALUES UP TO \$29.75 MOW

50c WEEKLY

VALUES UP TO \$39.75 MOM

**50c WEEKLY** 

PRICES

INCLUDE FEDERAL

TAX

TO \$71.50 NOW

VALUES UP

\$1 WEEKLY

NO MONEY DOWN

TERMS as low as 50' WEEKLY

NO INTEREST . NO CARRYING CHARGE

ORDER BY MAIL ZALE JEWELRY CO.



PINNED UNDER TONS OF COAL-Truck driver Frank Kosta 59, (right) was trapped under an avalanche of coal that swept him through the chute of a railroad hopper car in Cleveland, Ohio. Donald Bergen, 22. (left) notified firemen. They extricated Kostan in about an hour. St. John's hospital in Cleveland said he suffered no serious injury. (AP Wirephoto).

the corporation's income, and sec-ond, of the dividends which it pays

out and on which the recipient pays

income tax. One compromise sug-gests that stockholders be given a

But for all their hopes, many businessmen today can't help not-ing that the President seems to take a federal deflicit for grant-ed for some time, and that one way he appears to hope to meet it is by hiking the taxes on corpora-tions, and perhaps on individual

Human Finger Is

Found In Gutter

HOBOKEN, N. J., Jan. 6. UM

whose hand the finger came from. Hoboken Chief of Detectives Ar-

medical treatment for a hand in-

Marotta said police also are

checking fingerprint files in an ef-fort to solve the gruesome riddle.

AWOL Soldier Doesn't

Care for Camp Hood

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 6 (#-

The FBI is checking on a man who turned himself in yesterday as an

AWOL soldier who "hates Camp

Hood." He identified himself as Pvt. John J. Miller, alias J. J.

In Texas, Camp Hood authori

ties said Pvt. John J. Miller— charged with being AWOL, swindl-ing and conduct prejudicial to good order and discipiline—escap-

good order and discipilized Friday or Saturday.

Cosgrove.

Officers

## **Business Is Cynical** About Tax Outlook

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. UP-Now is 1. They hope for a cut in som the time for all good politicians to excise taxes—the wartime extras talk about taxes. And businessmen may be forgiven if they adopt a ry and cosmetics. The President wait-and-see attitude at this stage. says these might be cut, if other And they need not be considered taxes are raised. Businessmen expect some sort of compromise, with the makers and sellers of Juxtoo cynical if they point out:

1. That at this time of year all most every member of Congress comes out for lower taxes, and ment of double taxation: First, of ment of double taxation: first, of ment of double taxation: first, of ment of double taxation: economy in government.

2. That at the end of the congressional session, the appropriation bills usually total as much,

often more, than originally asked.

3. That if all the bills congress-3. That if all the bills congressmen introduce actually passed the
total would be astronomical.

4. That as a result of high aphigh taxes which they say discourmen introduce actually passed the total would be astronomical.

propriations the government incurs a mounting debt which must be met some day by higher taxes, or at least by retaining high tax rates.

What is it that businessmen hope the coming year's federal expenses.

What is it that businessmen hope for in the way of taxes from this Congress? And what do they expect to get?

Officers Probing

the coming year's federal expenses. But they note that President Truman is asking again for most of the heavy cont items he has proposed before. They expect Congress to be a little tougher this time in its economy demands. But for all their hopes, many they are they note that President Truman is asking again for most of the heavy cont items he has proposed before. They expect Congress to be a little tougher this time in its economy demands.

## **Death Of Pilot Boat Captain**

GALVESTON, Jan. 6. 08- Officers are checking a coroner's report that a pilot boat captain was found in Galveston Bay after fall-ing off a ship's ladder, kept alive 48 hours and left on a beach after

A human finger—pulled, not cut— from soncone's hand, was found in The body of Capt. Mason Davis The body of Capt. Mason Davis
Wiggins, 57, of Houston was found
Wiggins, 57, of Houston was found
Police are trying to find early Tuesday on west beach by two ranch hands. That was more than 60 hours after he fell into the thur Marotta said a 12-state alarm bay early last Saturday as he was sent out asking police depart-went down a Jacob's ladder from ments to check hospitals and docthe Tanker Ultragas to Pilot Boat tors to see if anyone had sought No. 3. The coroner said yesterday Wiggins had not been dead more

The report by Dr. N. D. Schofield, county coroner, said Wiggins did not drown but bled to death internally, that he "was taken from the water and cared for during the 48 hours before he died, and was placed on the beach by his keepers after he died."

County Atty. Raymond Magee and Sheriff Frank L. Biaggne talked yesterday with crewmen of Pilot

The sheriff is seeking for questioning the occupants of three unidentified boats which reportedly helped search for Wiggins Satur-

Capt. W. W. Stinehart of Galveston, in command of the boat as it stood by for Wiggins, told Magee: "I think the only explanation is that Dr. Schofield is entirely Bank Renames wrong.
"I think there is no mystery at

all. Capt. Wiggins went overboard at a point about a mile and one half beyond the south jetty light-house—and the current at that point would take him exactly where cers of the bank and its branches

## WTCC Branch To Be Opened In Plainview

nd Lee Johns will open a branch e of the West Texas Chamber Commerce in Plainview Feb. 1. of Commerce is Plainview Feb. 1.
John's appointment to manage
the office was announced yesterday by D. A. Bandeen, general
manager of the WTCC. Johns has
been manager of the Plainview
Chamber of Commerce and Board

of City Development.

He will activate work of the underground water districts, soil and derground water districts, son was conservation, and farm-to-market road committees. Bandeen said Johns replaces

Bandeen sald Johns replaces of ther L. A. Wilke, recently discharged WTCC service director, nor Max Bentley, organizational di-rector who resigned in protest to Wilke's dismissal.

Herschel E. Nix now is assistant tary commander and a grander said. Since the WTCC annual meeting in late November, Nix has been assigned to the Abilene office as manager of the organizational department and the organizational department and the work of the the organizational department and will continue in charge of the Fort Worth branch office, which he managed the last three years.

"It is possible we may add another man te the staff later on." Bandeen said. "Just now, however, we do not know whether he will be needed or just what his duties would be."

would be."

Johns, 34, managed the Lamesa and Slaton chambers before going to Plainview. He is a Texas Tech

## Truman's Hands-Off Statement Two To Be Hanged Kills China Nationalist Hopes

mosa statement ripped to shreds a mosa statement ripped to shreds a big balloon of hopes blown up by Chinese Nationalist news predictions of American intervention here.

All senior Nationalist officials re
Coupled with Britain's impended it would release \$5,500,000 worth ing recognition of the Communist of commodities during January in Wayland A. Morrison, 61, chief an effort to stabilize the market and control prices.

This is more than has been released in any past month.

All senior Nationalist officials reused comment on the President's tatement, One confided: "The matter is very delicate. We do not like to criticize the head of

friendly state." Among officials who took the no comment line were advisers to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. Also silent were Princeton Educat ed Governor K. C. Wu, Foreign Minister George Yeh, and Gen. Chen Cheng, Southeast China mili-

But there was no mistaking Mr. Truman's statement caused conern and dismay. It convinced the Nationalists the United States is not going to change the judgment pass-ed in the State Department's white paper on China.

tary commander and a graduate of

It left them with the sad realization they can count only on themselves to hold Formosa. It gave some of them the same sinking feeling they had when the Reds approached Canton and later

Chungking and Chengtu - succes-

TAIPEH, Formosa, Jan. 6. 18-, their fifth capital since the fall of struction, helping to President Truman's hands off For- Nanking, is their last one unless Nationalist economy.

The ECA branch is the capital since the fall of struction, helping to President Truman's hands off Formosa.

tinues on its former basis with the tion (ECA) and its subsidiary, a February, said ECA Regional Di-joint commission on rural recon-rector L. F. Craig.

The ECA branch here announce

"We are also looking forward to Economic Co-operation Administra- a heavy program for the month of

#### Romanian Reds Hold 46 Meat Officials

BUCHAREST, Romania, Jan. 6. rests would follow. - Romania's Communist Government has launched a drive on the meat men following a break-down in the handling of livestock. The food ministry announced 46 officials of the Romanian meat distribution company have been ar-rested, charged with criminal negligence and with being "hostile class enemies and racketeers."

The ministry indicated more ar-

Will Obsrvee ECA

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. UP - Fifteen American newspaper editors leave here by plane Sunday for a tour of Europe to observe the workings of the Economic sive Nationalist capitals lost to the eration Administration, Pan Amer-Communists. It made them see that Talpeh, day. None is from Texas.

The ministry said many industrial sections of the country face meat shortages. The government statement said many cattle had died, decayed meats sold, and high prices had paid to rich farmers while "poor peasants were swindled."

THESE FINE PRODUCTS BEAR THE St. Joseph HAME **BOTH ARE ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST** 

St. Joseph St. Joseph avorite of millions

SINGAPORE, Jan. 6, 48 - A dis trict court here today sentenced two young Malays to be hanged for the murder last Dec. 3 of Dun-can Stewart, governor of the Britcan Stewart, governor of fah colony of Sarawak.

**Rail Doctor Dies** 

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6, Wi-Dr.

## W. O'Neil Loftis Attorney Opening Of Offices

PRAGER BUILDING Room 203

## THE GREGG STREET HEALTH CLINIC WISHES TO ANNOUNCE

That You May Obtain a COMPLETE CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH SERVICE at 607 South Gregg Street

#### A Full And Complete Spinal Adjustment

is made when NECESSARY to relieve LOWER BACK PAINS AND DISTURBANCES. Call 2108 For An Appointment Office Hours are 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M. Evenings By Appointment

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION Dr. T. C. Tinkham-Director

On display tomorrow-

# 1950 CHEVROLET

introducing POWER Clide automatic transmission

Chevrolet—and only Chevrolet -brings you all these major advantages at lowest cost!

> NEW STYLE-STAR BODIES BY FISHER



**NEW TWO-TONE FISHER INTERIORS** 





CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY In Fisher Unisteel Bodies



BIGGEST OF ALL LOW-PRICED CARS ingest, heaviest car in its field, with widest tread



LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD





## FIRST...and Finest...at Lowest Cost!

Chevrolet for '50 brings you the best of everything at lowest cost . . . greater beauty . . . finer performance with economy . . . outstanding driving ease, comfort and safety!

Here, in Chevrolet for '50, are the finest values the leader has ever offered to the motoring public,

These thrilling new Chevrolets are available in 14 surpassingly beautiful Styleline and Fleetline body-types. They bring you a choice of two great engines and two great drives-the Automatic Power-Team\* and the

Standard Power-Team-described in detail below. And they also bring you quality feature after quality feature of styling, riding comfort, safety and dependability ordinarily associated with higher-priced cars, but found only in Chevrolet at such low prices and with such low cost of operation and upkeep.

Come in. See these superb new Chevrolets for 1950the smartest, liveliest, most powerful cars in all Chevrolet history-and we believe you'll agree they're FIRST AND FINEST AT LOWEST COST!

ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR TO OFFER A CHOICE OF STANDARD OR AUTOMATIC DRIVING THE STANDARD POWER-TEAM THE AUTOMATIC POWER-TEAM\* Built by Chevrolet—Proved by Chevrolet— Exclusive to Chevrolet

NEW POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION-NEW POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION—
for finest Automatic Driving (with no clutch pedal—no clutch
pushing—no gearshifting). It combines with Chevrolet's new
Economiser High-Reduction Axle to bring you an entirely
new kind of driving . . . low-cost automatic driving that is
almost 100% effortless . . . it's the simple, smooth and thrifty
automatic transmission. NEW 105-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD
ENGINE (with Power-let carburetor and Hydraulic valvelifters). Here's the most powerful, as well as the most thoroughly proved engine, in the low-price field . . . giving
performance extraordinary . . . together with traditional
Chevrolet economy in over-all driving.

\*Optional on De Louis Madath of Extre Cost Outstanding for Standard Driving Ease . . . Performance . . . and Economy

HIGHLY IMPROVED, MORE POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE (with Power-let carburetor and larger exhaust valves). The fine standard Chevrolet engine now made even fire . . . giving more power, more responsive pickup, greater over-all performance . . . plus the outstanding economy for which Chevrolet has always been noted. THE FAMOUS SILENT SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION (with Extra-Easy Hand-E-Gearshift). Long recognized, automotive engineers and the motoring public alike, as pattern of smoothe miet gear transmissions. . . assur extremely simple and any gearshifting . . . in fact, own any earlest car operation, next to automatic driving its

America's Best Seller GIN VROLLE America's Best Buy

Lone Star Chevrolet

214 E. 3rd St.

Big Spri ng, Texas

Phone 697



## **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

VOL, 22, NO. 176



CONVICTS CAPTURED—Five days of freedom en ded Jan. 4 for two escaped convicts. They were wounded by officers during a sleet storm in Little Rock, Ark. A bloodhound looks curiously at Jack Rheuark, 22. James Perry Williams, 29, lies in the background. The two were the last of four convicts who escaped from the Tucker Prison Farm in Arkansas. (AP Wirephoto).

## **British Recognize Red** Government Of China

AP. Staff

LONDON, Jan. 6. - Great Britain extended full diplomatic recognition today to the Chinese Communist Government.

The first major Western Power to recognize Mao Tze-Tung's Red regime as China's legal government, Britain severed relations with Chiang Kai-Shek's hard-press-

ed Nationalist administration. The Nationalists promptly replied

from Chiang's Formosa headquar-ters with a note breaking off diplo-matic relations with Britain.

Other western European powers were expected to follow quickly Britain's lead, Authoritative Danish sources said Norway, Sweden and Denmark probably would an-

nounce joint action soon.

The Chinese Nationalist ambas-"equivalent to burying us whilst we are still very much alive." History, he said, "will say that China tory, he said, "will say the say th has received a knock-out blow, not

Britain was the fourth non-Communist nation to recognize the Lewis' three-day work week. Peiping government. India Pakistan, both members of the British Commonwealth, Burma, as British Commonwealth, Burma, as well as Yugoslavia, Soviet Russia and the Soviet satellites previously had taken the recognition ac-

en primarily in an effort to pro-tect Britain's billion-dollar invest-

Deathless Days 758

In Big Spring Traffic



PREDICTS RED ATOM BLAST
Editor Kenneth De Courcy
(above) told newsmen in London that a second Russian atomic
explosion will be set off Satur-

Anglo-American foreign policy co-operation. U. S. Secretary of State Desn Acheson said in Washington in law as well as in fact.

nists was premature.

yesterday the question of American The British foreign office said it recognition of the Chinese Communist China's minister of foreign affairs, The announcement by the foreign Chou En-Lai, of its desire to es office said British recognition is on tablish diplomatic relations.

## Coal Companies File Suits Against Union

today filed five suits in common O. Coal Co., the Jefferson Coal The Chinese Nationalist ambas-sador in London, Dr. Cheng Tien-lion damages from John L. Lewis of eastern Ohio.

from her foes but from her friends of the union asking court injuncof the union asking court injuncThe suits were tions to bar them from abiding by

## The long-anticipated move, take a primarily in an effort to pro-

The Texas and Pacific Motor Transport garage here will close on Jan, 14 and a new installation will open on Jan. 16 in Monahans, it was announced today.

Monahans is near the center of

a large part of T&P's trucking opfor the western division officials said, occasioning a frequent need for repair work.

Transfer of the garage will not affect any part of the motor transport system, except mainte-nance. There will be no change in

operation of trucks in the western division. T. H. Craig. maintenance fore-

man here, will be in charge of the garage at Monahans. Heretofore, T&P trucks operating east of Big Spring have been maintained at Fort Worth, while those operating west in both Texas and New Mexico have been maintained

#### **Longtime Millsap** Resident Dies In **Big Spring Today**

Joe Charle Pollard, 65, long-time esident of Millsap, succumbed are today at the home of a daugh-

for a week.

The remains were to be taken overland Friday afternoon in a Nalley coach to Millanp, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the First Methodist church. Mr. Pollard had visited here frequently during the past 'several years and had many friends.

He is survived by his wife; one laon, J. R. Pollard, Houston; three daughters, Mrs. W. N. King and Mrs. Charles Peterson, Big Spring and Mrs. D. D. Duran, Grange,

Also surviving are eight grand-children and two brothers, John Pollard, Royce City, and Maryin Pollard, Fort Worth.

They estimated the loss in 1949 at

The suits were filed under Ohio's Valentine Act, which prohibits re-

straint of trade. Six similar suits are expected to be filed lated today in Franklin County (Columbus) Common Pleas

The suits, said coal operators, will raise the damages asked to a total of \$10 million.

#### DOBBIN TAKES CHILLY BATH

A persistent thumping noise led to the discovery of a horse which had fallen in a cess pool at 1202 W. 6th street.

Investigation showed that the animal was kicking the foundation of the house belonging to Sid Wooten, Police and a Quality Body company wrecker assisted in raising the horse out of the

The wrecker operator said the animal was nearly frozen from exposure to the cess pool contents in the sub-freezing temper-

## Administration **Preparing New Far East Policy**

Aim Is to Drive Wedge Between Chinese, Red Russia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP) Administration leaders were reported today shaping a Far Eastern policy aimed at driving a wedge between the Chinese people and Com-munist Russia,

This policy, expected to be set forth soon, would announce a firm attitude of friendship for the inhabitants of China, leaving the way open for eventual recognition of the Communist regime.

With respect to other Asiatic countries, the policy would state ments, plus economic assistance and possibly arms aid to specific

Administration leaders expect Acheson to be armed with a complete Far East statement, Later, he may make a public address.

The basic policy which present ly underlies American diplomacy figured in President Trumen's

declaration yesterday of a handsoff attitude toward Formosa. They were implied, if not actually stated, in Acheson's follow up. The President and Acheson em-

State Department officials exchance to tell the Chinese people ods. the United States is denying to

## **Howard County** Gets \$6,648.53 CAMBRIDGE, O., Jan. 6. 46 - burgh Consolidated Coal Co., the Five Ohio coal mining companies Warner Colleries Co., the U. and Highway Refund

648.53 windfall Thursday evening. refunded that amount to the county as a savings on the construction of max, a distance of 4.3 miles; and our economic strength. FM 817 (Gail Road, a distance of

\$73,500 with the state highway and incomes to complete the recovdepartment as its share of the program under the 75-25 program. On to the higher levels which will be made possible by a growing pays 75 per cent of the cost of population and rising productivity. the program, the state 25 per cent

Reports from S. J. Treadaway, district engineer for the highway department, showed that both the projects had been constructed for

The state's engineering cost fig- quarters was abducted early ured at \$4,943.44 and its construc- and dumped, alive, beside the Rivion share was \$22,283.79.

That of the Gail road was \$69,- posure. 17.80, or \$8,007 per mile.

The watchman, William Thomas,
Delivery of the check was made 58, told police two men grabbed

here Thursday evening by Mr. him at 5 o'clock this morning and Treadaway to County Judge J. E. drove away with him in a car. Brown, Mr. Treadaway was accompanied by E. W. Couch, a tal said he was temporarily in seri-member of his district staff, ous condition.

# **HST Sees End Of** Poverty In America

## **National Economy Declared Strong**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP)—President Truman de-clared today the United States can offer its people 61 million jobs this ylear, 64 million in five years, and in the end, "the complete elimination of poverty.

countries, the policy would state
U. S. support for Nationalist—as Truman told Congress the nation's economy has emerged opposed to Communist - move- strong and stable, and with reborn confidence, from its postwar crisis

The way lies open, he said, for

nearly \$1,000 a year for every family by 1954. His startling state-

Mr. Truman called on business.

nificent challenge" ahead: A

The President added two points

But he proclaimed this turning-

Prices-with some "outstanding"

exceptions-are generally close to

ing the country now is not infla-

As for wages, the administration

hopes to keep hands off. "These

adjustments," Mr. Truman said.

"are now in the hands of manage-

ment and labor. That is where they

session reports submitted to the lawmakers by the President.

The first, Wednesday, was the State of the Union message, Mon-

day he sends the final one, outlin-

he kept his secret on the kind of

The budget will be balanced, he

country." Progress will be helped

by improved business conditions and the fact that "federal expendi-

tures should decline somewhat over

Both the new legislative requests

are familiar administration propos-als. Both are unpopular with bank-

1. Permanent authority to con

and permanent authority to regu-

late the credit given by all banks covered by federal deposit insur-

ance. Also, stronger controls over

This, and a request for anothe

year of rent ceilings, were Mr. Tru-man's only nods to the hazard of 2. A "substantially" longer peri-

struction Finance Corp. Ten years is now the limit; the administra-tion thinks small businesses, especially, need more time.

The President hammered at

single theme-the need for busi-

ness expansion to absorb a constantly growing labor force in wellpaid jobs.
Almost as often, he stressed a

"There is no need for this de-

business investment.

commodity speculation.

od for the repayment of made to business by the Recon

trol consumer credit if need be

the next few years.

should remain."

\$5,000 four years hence.

## nations threatened by Communism. Tuesday, Secretary of State Acheson will go before the Senate Foreign Affairs Committees to review U. S. policy. Emphasis will be on the Far East, because of the row over Formosa. **Economic Report**

of the key sentences in President steady growth of income, employ-Truman's economic report to Con-

unknown levels. As 1950 opens, renewed confidence prevails in the American to his legislation want-list: Standeconomy. This confidence is in itby powers to control credit, and self an element of strength; and it territory. Mr. Truman stated that is justified by the facts. . Today the United States therefore would we are on firmer ground than we more liberal loan terms for little business. He again asked a "mod erate" tax increase.

become involved "in the civil con-flict in China" if it took military The relatively s The relatively safe passage from steps to keep Formosa out of Com-munist hands. no accident, Business men, workpoint in national policy: ers, and farmers demonstrated plained the administration does not much greater judgment and reintend to give the Communists a straint than in early similar perithe level where they should stay. "The basic economic problem fac-

Effective teamwork between free enterprise and government con-founded the enemies of freedom who waited eagerly, during 1949, for the collapse of the American

Within five years we can achieve an annual output in excess of 300 billion. The gain in national income would be equal to an average of nearly \$1,000 for every family in the United States. This would greatly improve standards of liv-ing. It would go far toward our

ing. It would go far toward our goal of the complete elimination of There is abundant opportunity for all groups to prosper together In fields such as resource devel-

opment, education, health and sotwo lateral road projects. Farm to cial security, government pro-Market 818 from U. S. 80 to Lograms are essential elements of The basic economic problem facing the country now. . .is to increase production, employment

1949 recession. said, "at the earliest date con-sistent with the welfare of the

#### plus engineering, and then as-sumes maintenance of the road.) Night Watchman **Abducted By Pair**

portion was \$66,851.47. Hence the charge planted last month at the CIO United Auto Workers head-

er Rouge. Total cost of the Lomax road He was found this morning. was \$32,410.87, or \$7,537 per mile. trussed up and suffering from ex-

Doctors at Wayne County Hospi



IT'S VERY WARM FOR JANUARY-Two bathing girls are sh remping along the beach at Asbury Park, N. J. on Jan. 4, enjoying the unseasonably warm weather. They are Karen Dane. (left) Avon, N. J. and Jeanne DeMarky of Asbury Park. Temperature along the Jersey coast was in the high 60's. About 60 miles away, a record 65.6 temperature was registered at New York City. (AP Wirephoto).

#### ANSWER DUE TODAY

## Bell Expected To Spurn Pay Demand

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6. #—Southwatern Bell Telephone Co. is expected say "no" today to a union demand for a 15-cents-an-hour overall sy boost for its 50,000 workers in aix states.

The utility's answer will be handed to union officials at an afternoon meeting.

A company statement last night said the union demand, if met, would increase the utility's pay roll about \$20 million a year—an amount it compared to an \$5 a-year boost in each subscriber's telephone bill.

## The economic message, read to both houses of Congress by clerks, was the second of a trio of earlys Postponed

AUSTIN, Jan. 6. 6 — Trial of wage increases have become ef-Raymond M. Hanks for alleged fective, which have increased the ing budget proposals or the 12 months starting July 1, motor fuel refund frauds was postponed until Monday morning by
District Court Judge Jack Roberts
today.

Hanks, former chief of the state

Hanks, former chief of the state

potent morale-builder for business, Hanks, former chief of the state comptroller's Corpus Christi office, did not appear in 126th District receive more than good wages." and agriculture or the "ludgement and restraint" which, he said, help-Court at the scheduled time today The proposed tax increase will not be severe, he promised. But

he was informed in a telephone was presented "to see if Southwest conversation with the sheriff's office at Corpus Christi that a dee ever of trying to reach any agree tor had asked officers not to re- ment. move Hanks from a hospital until

and forgery in connection with gas relation to other industries. tax refund claims. He became unconscious in a car following his pital for treatment.

Court at the scheduled time today to enter pleadings on three indictments.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Baker said

Frank P. Lonergan, vice president of Div. 20, CiO Communications Workers of America, had Deputy Sheriff Bob Baker said said earlier that the 15-cent figure

"During the last 10 years seven

An official of the national union 10 o'clock this morning.
Hanks was arrested in Corpus day about 25 cents an hour would Christi Wednesday on two new be needed to restore phone workers charges of making false statements to their 1939 financial position in The official disclosed also that

conscious in a car following his nationwide telephone strike i arrest and was taken to the hospital for treatment. Lonergan wouldn't say whether the threatened strike in this area Old Saying Confirmed would be deferred to fit in with plans of the national union. Divi-HELL, Norway, Jan. 6. (6)—The sion 20 has agreed to postpone any temperature dropped to 40 degrees walkout against Southwestern Bell below zero in Hell yesterday.

## \$25,000 INVOLVED IN TRANSACTION

## City Rodeo Association Sells **Grounds, Part Of Equipment**

The Big Spring Rodeo associa- a 17-year period.

tion sold its grounds and part of its History of the redeo dates back for development of the property, but would proceed immediately. The Big Spring Rodeo associa-| a 17-year period.

ments concerning paying obliga-

ments concerning paying obliga-tions against the property and di-vision of physical facilities.

Tom Good, president of the Big Spring Rodeo Association, could not be reached immediately for a statement regarding plans

equipment Thursday to J. D. Jones, to 1933 when the first production owner of the Jones Construction was held with informal organiza-tion. There were no facilities, but ter, Mrs. W. N. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollard came here last weekend to be with two of his daughters while he was undergoing treatment for a chronic illness. He had been in failing health for a number of years and seriously ill for a week.

Co.

Involved is approximately 20 the show produced in the pasture which later became the rodeo grounds was one of the best staged. Its success resulted in the city. Consideration was reported unofficially at approximately \$25, and the chartering of a corporation and unofficially at approximately \$25, and the show produced in the pasture which later became the rodeo grounds was one of the best staged. Its success resulted in the city. Consideration was reported unofficially at approximately \$25, and the show produced in the pasture which later became the rodeo grounds was one of the best staged. Its success resulted in the city. Consideration was reported unofficially at approximately \$25, and the show produced in the pasture which later became the rodeo grounds was one of the best staged. Its success resulted in the city. Consideration was reported unofficially at approximately approximately \$25, and the show produced in the pasture which later became the rodeo grounds was one of the best staged. Its success resulted in the city. Consideration was reported unofficially at approximately \$25, and the show produced in the pasture which later became the rodeo grounds was one of the best staged. Its success resulted in the city. Consideration was reported unofficially at approximately \$25, and the show produced in the show prod erection of a modern plant the following year. With the exception of one of the war years, annual rodeos have been held since that time. Some of the hottest records in the Southwest have been established in its arens.

Gradually, however, residential construction reached into the vicinity and within the past year preased right to its property line.

of the association.

However, it was understood that he and other officials of the association, organized in 1934, hoped strongly that the organization would remain intact. If this it done, the association would be in a position to explore the possibility of relocating the plant and perpetuating the show which has put to one and of the major shows over the possibility of relocating the show which has put to see the contractor, and the major shows over the possibility of relocating the show which has put to see the possibility of relocating the show which has put to see the possibility of relocating the plant and perpetuating the show which has put to see the possibility of relocating the plant and perpetuating the show which has put to see the possibility of relocating the plant and perpetuating the show which has put to see the possibility of relocating the plant and perpetuating the show which has put to see the possibility of relocating the plant and perpetuating the show which has put to see the possibility of relocating the plant and perpetuating the show which has put to see the possibility of relocating the plant and perpetuating the show which has put to see the possibility of relocating the plant and perpetuating the show which has put to see the east. One spokesman for the association and the prices received by Texas farmers for agricultural commodities was reported today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The index was one point above October, and it is justified by facts a percent of the working force, and at the working force, and at the working force, and at the prices received by Texas farmers for agricultural commodities was reported today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The index was one point above October, and the prices received by Texas farmers for agricultural commodities was reported today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The index was one point above October, and the prices received by Texas farmers for agricultural commodities was reported today by the U. S. Departme

Development, of course, will be

vide the most desirable arrange-ment possible for home - building sites, Jones assured.

major hazard to prosperity — the slackening, already perceptible, in residential, and Jones said he probably would construct some houses cline to continue," he declared. be available for purchasers who might desire to build homes from

"Within five years we can achieve an annual output in excess of \$300 billion," said Mr. Truman. He compared this to the 1949 output of \$259 billion. The acreage will be platted as a new sub-division which will pro-"Our immediate goal for 1950 should be to regen maximum em-

ployment, . . We should strive this residential development.

Farm Prices Decline

AUSTIN, Jan. 6. 69 — A 2 per cent of the working force, and at its worst point in July, reached partners for agricultural commodities was partners of the second of the working force, and at its worst point in July, reached 4.1 million.

"As 1950 opens, partners dense of the second of the se year to reduce unemployment from 3 1-2 million to 2 million.