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# Demos Ignore Socialism Cry, Push 'Re-New Deal'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. M-Demo-; the oath for a full four-year term Taft-Hartley Labor Law repeal, ilican-controlled 80th Congress. cratic leaders shrugged off Repub- Jan. 20. lican cries of "socialism" today as Sen. Lucas (D-III), the upcoming they opened a drive to rush the majority leader in the Senate, keybulk of President Truman's tax- noted the hurry-up refrain. welfare - labor program through The Senate, Lucas said, proceed with all convenient davit in some form. Congress. With the idea that the first 100 speed."

ment costs.

July 1.

days are the casiest, administra- Republicans saw threats of nation. They intend to have some of spending proposals. They blasted he requested.

the wide range of White House pro- the President's idea for governposals ripening into final form ment-built steel plants as "socialabout the time Mr. Truman takes ism." They bemoaned his failure ...

# South Demos Set To Fight **Civil Rights**

### **Dixie Leaders** Are Unmoved **By President**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. served notice today they are ready to fight President Tru-

Their leaders said they were unmoved by the President's call for civil rights legislation in his state of the union message to Congress yesterday.

Mr. Truman's proposals for an

anti-poll tax bill, an anti-lynching

dules change designed to wipe out fiscal 1950, administration officials the Senate's ancient practice of said today. filibustering. This is the practice of killing a bill by non-stop talk- the "re-new deal" program Mr. will make up over half of the

vived proposal for universal mili-

with the modifications of the Wag- Democratic leaders made it plam ner Act that Mr. Truman suggested and possibly some others-in- What troubles might arise as the "will cluding the non-Communist affi- months go on, no one professed to

Economic controls, but possibly not the standby price-wage authorition lieutenants charged swift ac- tional bankruptcy in the Truman ty or the steel-plant building power Welfare legislation, such as aid

to education, social security expansion, housing and raising of the to ask for any savings in govern-

minimum wage level. His plan for prepaid medical insurance. how The GOP will get another crack at this latter subject Monday when ever, remains in the doubtful class. Farm benefit changes, though Mr. Truman submits to Congress a budget expected to reach \$41,- there may be a fight over this 900,000,000 for the year beginning which would cross party lines. Reciprocal trade agreement ex-But general congressional reac- tension.

tion indicated that Mr. Truman On the "doubtful" list lawmakstands a good chance of getting ers were placing Mr. Truman's many of the things he proposed civil rights program, his appeal for yesterday in his personally-deliver- universal military training, his proed state of the union message. posal for federal control of the The chances for passage in some tidelands, and his request - for form looked good for: the fifth time; he said - for auth-A tax increase, but possibly not orization of the St. Lawrence Seathe full \$4 billion he asked (large- way.

ly from big business) and in a form Even without these, the prospects (AP) - Southern Democrats fully pleasing to the President. would point to a tremendous re-true to the tree of the record of the Repub-. . .

the 81st Congress. Social Programs Small Budget Item

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. M-Presi- also for a raise in some postal bill and a fair employment prac- dent Truman's new education, rates, particularly those applying tices act already are heading for health and housing programs will to magazines and newspapers, as ance. a showdown vote expected soon. account for less than \$500 million a further means of keeping the gov-The test of strength will be on a of his nearly \$42 billion budget for ernment out of the red.

Biggest factor in the budget total is "defense"-the combination of The trio constitute key items in military and foreign aid items that

Truman set out in his presidential budget total. Southern Democrats have used campaign and hammered home to Legislative leaders said after a Southern Democrats have used campaign and the friendly 81st Congress in his White House conference yesterday likely on the health program, which surrender to the Reds within a few civil rights legislation - and they state of the union address yester- that military costs, including a re-

say they will fight any move to day. Although they make up only one tary training, and the cost of stock-

Pour Shells Into The City they intend to strike while the Truman popularity iron is hot. **Of Tientsin** NANKING, Jan. 6. (AP)-To carry out their plans, the democrats tightened their control deaf ear to Nationalist peace er map. over Senate committees. They already had won a battle to change

pleas, and into encircled govern- area of California and Arizona. ment armies southwest of Suchow The firing broke a two weeks lull. Peace overtures, including a

message from President Chiang Kai-Shek at year's end offering to negotiate "if the Communists really are sincere," had flooded the Nanking sources heard that Red

troops commenced shelling Gen. Tu Li-Ming's surrounded armies southwest of Suchow from two sides after vocal barrages from loudspeakers failed to persuade the Nationalists to surrender.

The Independent Nanking Peo-16th Army group under Gen. Tu along the Atlantic Coast to New Li-Ming had reached reached the England.

through the Communist, lines in Nebraska. No fresh snow fell.

the statement of government military spokesman Teng Wen-Yi who said Gen. Sun and "some of his Clear weather today, despite the bitter cold, enabled planes to reto Gen Tu. However, most mili-Judge Paul Moss overruled Samuel B. Gibson's motion for a new trial in a 70th district court hearing this morning after the defendent's the the hot race for speakership of counsel had introduced evidence purporting to show that the jury the House. which passed a death sentence on the Negro last Dec. 9 had been guilty

Today's News TODAY

Fourteen Pages Today

# **Chinese Reds** Turn Deaf Ear Cold, Floods To Peace Pleas Gripping U.S.

By The Associated Press Distress signals flew over wide Communist troops, turning a areas today on the nation's weath-

The worst victims of weather's tonight reportedly elements were the Rocky Mountain house rules to ease the way for poured shot and shell into be- and Western Plains states; four sieged Tientsin in the north Southern states and the rich citrus

> The snow-bound Rocky Mountain and plains states struggled against seemingly insurmountable odds in dramatic manner in attempts to recover from the winter season's worst blizzard.

Flood waters spilled from rainswollen rivers in four Southern states-Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia-forcing thousands from their homes and isolat-

ing several communities. More sub-freezing weather hit areas in the California-Arizona citrus belt and losses in the industry were estimated at \$20 million.

There also was the threat of new floods in the northeastern section of the country. Heavy rains fell from the Carolinas northward

The blizzard had finally blown out of the Dakotas and western winds diminished and temperaareas in the country today were in of 31.

Utah and Nevada-10 below at Mil-



HORSE AND BUGGY AGE RETURNS TO BLIZZARD AREA -An automobile, immobilized by snow, serves as a hitching post for a saddle horse on a city street in the snow-clogged northern Nebraska community of Atkinson. Old Dobbin was having the last laugh - a horse laugh, that is - as other methods of transportation failed. (AP Wirephoto).

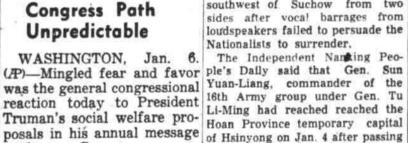
### straight day. Sub-freezing marks, were flooded.

were reported in Phoenix, Ariz., Another thousand persons were Fresno, Calif., and the mercury driven from their homes in Alaheaded for the 32 mark in Los An- bama and Tennessee. Rivers rose tures were in the 20's. The coldest geles after yesterday's minimum in North Georgia but no serious flood danger was forecast.

Red Cross officials said more Rall and highway traffic in the The cold air from Utah-Nevada homes in the Columbus, Miss., areas was curtailed by the surging spread into Arizona and California area by flood waters from two riv- waters. More than six inches o and sent the mercury to below ers. Columbus was virtually isolat- rain fell in Birmingham in 30 treezing in some areas for the third ed. Fifty thousand acres of land hours, a new January record.

# **Manford Says No Compromise Plan On House Speaker**

AUSTIN, Jan. 6. IM - Rep. Durwood Manford of Smiley said to day he knew nothing of a report



posals in his annual message to the new Congress.

On the basis of comment from disguise. The newspaper said Gen. senators and representatives it was Sun reported the encircled troops, difficult to predict how far the numbering between 150,000 and Democratic-controlled Congress 250,000, had eaten all of their would go on Mr. Truman's requests horses and other animals and that ford, Utah, and -10 at Ely, Nev. than 2,200 persons fled from their Birmingham and Gadsden, Ala., hundreds of men were deserting for:

1. A system of prepaid medical- Gen. Tu. health insurance. This account was in contrast with

2. Expansion of old-age insur-3. Federal aid to education. But Speaker Sam Rayburn of men" broke the encirclement and

Texas, the President's head man reached Hsinyang. in the House, sized up the situation generally when he said:

"On some of the domestic issues sume dropping flood and supplies there will be division."

The sharpest division appeared tary source here expected Tu to the American Medical Assn. has days.

been fighting and which cans assailed generally as an ap- man, Information Director Shen proach toward state socialism. Chang-Huan, said here today that



Solon Reaction

know.

their own measures.

take this weapon from them.

"The . purpose of the rules per cent of the spending total, they piling strategic materials will come change," said Sen. Ellender (D- are enough to account for around to \$15 billion. La), "is directed at enacting a civil one-third of the budget deficit the Key Democrats predicted the rights program. That's the sole President is expected to forecast total budget will be \$41,900,000,000, reason for it. And I'm going to for the fiscal year, starting next the biggest yet in peacetime. The July 1. oppose it because of that." figure for the current fiscal year

Sen. Hill (D-Ala) said he could He already is seeking a \$4 bil- is \$39,500,000,000. go along with Mr. Truman on most lion increase in taxes, principally Administration officials said the of his proposals-"but I can't go from corporations, to wipe out the President's proposal for education along with him on the civil rights deficit outlook and permit about a aid-grants to the states for gramone per cent reduction in the \$252 mer and high school costs-will be issue.

Hill said he will fight any move billion federal debt. the big "re-new deal" item of a to end the right of unlimited de- His budget message next Mon- cost of around \$300 million in 1950 bate as an abridgement of free day is said authoritatively to call and in each subsequent year.

speech. Under present rules, the Senate may shut off debate on a bill by a two-thirds vote. This maneuver is known as the cloture (limit on debate) rule.

# U. S. Withdraws Its U. N. Delegate In Indonesia Case

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (P) In a fresh slap at the Netherlands' military action in Indonesia, the United States has recalled its delegate assigned to the United Nations group trying to settle the dispute. The State Department said it recalled Delegate H. Merle Cochran for "consultation" because the, Netherlands action had "abruptly interrupted the efforts of the committee of Good Offices to find through peaceful negotiations a satisfactory settlement of the three-year dispute."

Officials indicated that Dutch capture of Indonesian Republic leaders made the UN group useless, since there was only one government left with which to negotiate.

### **Drees In Java**

BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 6. (P) Dutch Prime Minister William Drees arrived here by plane today from the Hague. He declined to say what the nature of his discussions will be.

TURNS IN ALARM FOR HOUSEKEEPER - Thomas Cutler, 50. cooks for his four children in his home in New York City after having turned in a false alarm of fire. Cutler told arresting officers he "wanted to get arrested so someone would take care of the children." Cutler said his wife, Dorothy, left home last Oct. 15 and since then he had left his job as railroad worker to care for his brood. The court paroled him and promised assistance in getting a housekeeper. The children are, left to right: Ronald 5; Raymond, 11; and Bob, 13, holding Jill, 3. (AP Wirephoto),

# SPEAKS FOR MINORITY

Poage Says Anti-Gag Rule Passed By Self Same Act

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. In-Rep. other measures already reported should apply gag rule tactics to Poage (D-Tex) said today the favorably by other standing (legis- those people who opposed changing placed White Russians would leave House, in adopting a change in lative) committees. the rules.

rules designed to stop "gag rule" The rules committee acts as a tactics, used the self same stra- sort of "traffic cop" for measures tegy to get the changes put across. reported by committees which have The Texan expressed this view in held lengthy hearings on the legisexplaining his own position during lation, declaring when they can go voting Monday when procedures to the House for a vote. were changed so that legislation On what was interpreted as a could be brought on to the floor key vote on the issue, the adminisfor a vote after being bottled up tration won out by a margin of for three weeks by the rules com- 275 to 142. Poage was among the minority

The administration backed the "There has been a great deal of the rules. would be added to speed the change, to prevent a recurrence of misunderstanding about that vote," "I also voted in the House to portation of the refugees. situations that have existed during Poage told a reporter.

------ of eivil rights and rules. It was a vote on whether we vote."

"As a matter of fact, I was in P. I., within a week. of previous years, of denying the House a chance to vote on a measure which has been reported favorably by some other committee.

"I voted in a caucus of the Democratic members to change

There were prospects, too, for the Communists had "neither fora good fight on federal aid to edu- mally or informally" replied to cation. It was bottled up in the Chiang's bid for peace. soth Congress on the ground it Legion Will

meant control of local school systems by Washington. Of the three major points in the

social program, the one likely to receive the least battering is expansion of old-age insurance. Republicans are known to be working on a set of statistics designed to show that the social pro-

gram in all its aspects would cost more than the country can afford and would push the national economy to the brink of ruin.

# Truman's Tax **Boost Request Facing Trouble**

prices, wages and allocations. He in the membership drive. said he needed this power to grapple with inflationary pressures.

Rep. Doughton (D-NC), House Democratic tax manager, told reporters he wants to know what the government is going to spend before Congress gets around to raising more taxes. He added:

"The country will not look very favorably on increased taxes until the people are convinced we are not wasting money."

Doughton announced the Ways and Means Committee will take up first Mr. Truman's request for extending and strengthening the Reciprocal Trade Act. Taxes will come later. There will be no rush. Sen. George (D-Ga), the Senate's No. 1 tax man, declined to commit himself on higher taxes. He, too, said he wants to know first something about what the government intends to spend.

# White Russians **Get Sanctuary** In Philippines

SHANGHAI, Jan. 6. (P) Philippines Consul General Mariano Expelata today announced 500 dis-

for a temporary haven at Guiuan,

They are the first contingent of favor of changing the rules. I don't 6,000 White Russians to be moved believe the rules committee should 6,000 White Russians to be moved be allowed to continue its practice by the International Refugee Organization from, Shanghai to Philippines. Expelata said the within 30 days.

After conferring with Jennings Wong, chief of the Iro's Far East would be added to speed up trans-

change the rules, when that very The first group is scheduled to

next few days," he said. today. of misconduct. After accepting the decision handed down by the court, Attorney Bill Greenless, acting for the defendent, gave notice of appeal to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin. Greenless had been engaged as attorney for Gibson along+

with Mack Rodgers. Gibson was convicted of killing City Opens Way Juan Olague, 14, with a knife at

past year and installation of sever- last Nov. 6. He was arrested on al new officials will highlight the the premises by city policemen. American Legion meeting tonight, Attorneys for the defense based at the Legion club house Neil G. their motion for a new trial on Barnaby, post commander, anthe following claims, which they nouced this morning. The session is scheduled for 8 presented to Moss for considera- which may become necessary in

p. m. tion New post officers to be installed are Odell Womack, adjutant; Vil- 1. District Attorney Martelle Mc-

Install Heads

More Education

Plan Fireworks

lie Wharton, finance officer: and Donald made improper and pre- commission instructed City Mana- To Policy Committee John Ray Dillard. D.r. K. R. judicial argument to the jury on ger H. W. Whitney to prepares Swain and Bill Griese, executive summation of the case, stating in lists and cost estimates on streets H. W. Whitney, membrship chair- effect that the jury 'had better board members.

man, will announce detailed plans essess the Death penalty rather pointed by Whitney. Several val- the jury would not know might active, with captains to be apefforts to get legislation giving uable prizes are to be awarded give the defendant a pardon and him standby, limited controls over to individual and group leaders turn him out to Society'. Such improper argument prejudiced the jury and influenced the jury in its

All Legionnaires are being urged decision to access the extreme pentend tonight's meeting. alty of Death against the Defend-

2. The Jury was guilty of misconduct after it retired ... in that it considered, discussed and used in arriving at its verdict .. im- construction work and to locate the Expected At Meet proper evidence and evidence that new paving where it is wanted by

had not come from the wintess AUSTIN, Jan. 6. (A) - More stand, to wit: It considered and fireworks in the explosive Gilmer-used in determining the punish-Aikin education plan were expect- ment. the possibility that, if he ed here today at the 16th annual were given less than the Death conference of Texas School Admin-istrators, Teachers, Educators and Superintendents.

Two speeches and a one-hour upon Scolety; it considered and panel discussion of the plan pro-posed by the legislature-created be given the defendent improper committee were scheduled to lead argument of the District Attonrey made in the said District Attoroff the three-day meet.

Participants include Committee ney's closing argument. 3. The Court erred in admitting Chairman Sen. James E. Taylor of Kerens; State Superintendent of photographs of the deceased not Public Education Dr. L. A. Woods, proved to be authentic nor had outspoken critic of the plan and a proper predicate for admission general chairman of the confer-been laid against counsel's objecence; and Dr. Caso March, Baylor tion.

law professor whose two recent 4. The Court erred in admitting gubernstorial campaigns were photographs of deceased when said major foreign policy statement in which would allow the President characterized by flery punches and photographs served no useful pur- about two weeks. pose and were calculated to influjabs at all which he opposed. About 1,500 educators were ex. ence the jury and prejudice

on his case.

Two Dozen ACA

sing 1949 agricultural problems.

against the defendant. pected for the conference.

**Report On Soekarno** 

BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 6. IM- A Batavia newspaper quoted official sources today as saying President Soekarno of the Indonesian Repubthe lic is being held by the Dutch govmovement would be completed ernment at Balikpapan, Dutch Borneo, more than 700 miles from his Java capital of Jogjakarta.

mission, Expelata said airlifts Auto Units Roll

DETROIT. Jan. 6. IR-Motor ve-

General progress repots for the the home of the victim's parents For Substitution In Paving Plan

> City commissioners Wednesday opened the way for substitutions th current contract paving pro-

gram. In a brief called session, the

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. UB-Ro. publican senators today named one of their "Young Turks" and the only woman senator to the pow-

program where property owners They are Sens. Ives of New York have not yet signed. The survey and Margaret Chase Smith of will probably be completed within Maine. Ives was one of those who the next day or two and streets led an unsuccessful revolt against listed on the original order which continuing Sen. Taft of Ohio as apparently cannot be signed will chairman of the policy group. Taft was re-elected as chairman on be deleted from the program. Monday. Substitutions will be made, from

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rearmament and (B) to give them

Besides these unprecedented-

and controversial-measures Mr.

Truman is expected to urge con-

tinuation of the European Recov-

indicated. Substitutions will be selected from a list of more than 30 blocks with new petitions on file.

the new list now being prepared.

Public hearings for the substitu-

Such procedure was authorized

tions probably will be held soon.

to avoid any delays in the paving

property owners, the commission



WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. - Presi- against Rusia.

dent Truman probably will make a | 2. A foreign military aid program to furnish free arms and equipment to the nations of western Eu-Diplomatic officials say they exrope in order to (A) speed their

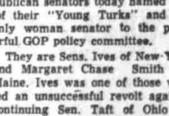
pect the statement to be delivered at the latest in his inauguration a greater sense of security. Gison will remain in the local address, Jan. 20-and possibly be-

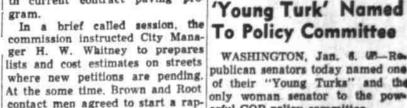
jail until the Austin court can rule, fore then in a special message to Congress. Mr. Truman touched only briefly

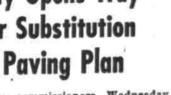
on foreign matters in his state of ery Program for another three the union message, but his coming years, another round of assistance Men Gather Here statement is expected to set forth to Greece and Turkey, and, above the whole policy range charted by all, a continued firm attitude tothe state and defense departments ward Russia. Some two dozen ACA administrators from throughout this area and the Economic Co-operation Ad-

The speech also will give the gathered here Wednesday for the ministration - including two radi- President an opportunity to report gathered here Wednesday for the ministration - including in the on the situation in China and its first of a two-day district meeting planning stage: \* effect on American defense stra-

1. United States participation in tegy in the western Pacific. In ad-The discussions, which are tak- a North Atlantic military alliance dition, he may report on condihicle production in the United ing place at the Settles hotel, were be signed to set up a defense bar- tions in Indonesia and Palestine, several past years when rules com-mittee members successfully whether we were to change the change the change the change the change adopted on a voice. The leave aboard the Steamer Hwallen. States this week will total 95,018 being led by Howard T. Kingsberry rier against Communist expansion both trouble spots which have re-until the Western Europeans can ceived considerable U. S. attention States this week will total 95.018 being led by Howard T. Kingsberry rier against Communist expansion both trouble spots which have rerepresenting the local office. | provide their own protection for many months.





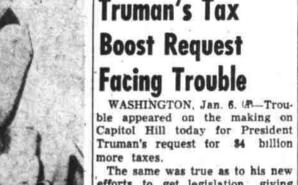


that a compromise is slated to set

He was commenting on per-Kilgore of McAllen would mee some time today to work out compromise. "I haven't seen or talked with Kilgore," Manford said. "I don"

know anything about a compromise. If he wants to withdraw, that's all right with me."

Manford currently is oredited with having the edge in the nums ber of advance-pledged votes in the race for speakership. Kilgore, who has been campaigning strenus ously, recently said he had no in tention of giving up.





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 6, 1949 Philathea Class

## 1946 Hyperion Club Has Luncheon, Meets In Swift Home **Business Meeting**

A general discussion of first aid following: Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. in the home was given by Mrs. G. E. Peacock, Mrs. Pete Har-Ed Swift when the 1945 Hyperion monson, Mrs. Howard Schwarzen-bach, Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mrs. Club met in her home Wednesday Jack Wallace, Mrs. Conn Isaacs, afternoon. Mrs. Matt Harrington Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. Vance served as assistant hostess. During the business session, the Steve Baker, Mrs Clyde Thomas, Lebkowsky, Mrs. Ray Boren, Mrs.

group voted to send a box to Jr., Mrs. C. M. Phelan, Mrs. Kel-Church World Service for distirbu- ley Lawrence, Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. Earl Cooper, Mrs. Sunny Edtion and use. Refreshments were served to the wards and the hostesses.

# **Church Activities And Visitors Highlight Garden City Calendar**

dist pastor, acted as program chairman. Mrs. Arthur Durant served refreshments.

subject, "The Calendar and Today." The Rev. Mason discussed "The Importance of Making New Year's Resolutions."

Mrs. D. W. Parker brought the

George Strigler.

Tentative plans have been formed for the Rev. A. Wade of the First Baptist church to conduct services the first and second Sundays in the local church and to hold sessions in the Baptist church in Lees on the third and fourth Sun-

O. L. Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strigler and

# Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haynes. Other cluded Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore and daughter and Mr. and Mrs.

C. G. Parsons, superintendent of, tend a meeting of the Texas School Administrators. Parsons will be

Leah Brooks Is

Landscaping Work Is Program Topic GARDEN CITY, Jan. 6-Members of the Garden City home dem-

Philathea Class members held onstration club heard discussions their monthly business session and their meeting Monday, and disluncheon at the First Methodist cussed a book review program. Church Wednesday. Mrs. Royce Ms. A. L. Ledbetter, Martin coun-Satterwhite was elected song lead- ty home demonstration agent, diser during the business session and landscaping. Mrs. J. T. Pridwhich was presided over by Mrs. dy, Stanton, encouraged members Paul Darrow. Mrs. Lloyd Was- to do more reading. Another Stanson's group, which is composed of ton guest, was Mrs. L. W. Woody. Mrs. Thorp, Mrs. R. B. Reeder At the meeting, yearbooks were distributed and discussed. Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Phillips, served Fred Ratliff, president, was in

as hostesses. charge and others attending were Those present were: Mrs. Jake Mrs. Cal Pruitt, Mrs. Mac O'Ban-

Bishop, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. non, Mrs. Sam Ratliff, Mrs. Jack H. M. Rowe, Mrs. M. E. Ooley Berry, Mrs. Bell Wilkerson, Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson, Mrs. C. M. Spark-

Meets In Kirby

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pals were revealed.

**Business Meeting** 

the devotional.

# Jonelle Sikes Becomes The Bride **Of James Watts Wednesday Night**

The East Fourth Baptist church black accessories and an orchid, Watts was honored at a tea shower ment of rose buds tied with white was the scene for the candlelight | corsage.

wedding of Jonelle Sikes, daughter The bride is a graduate of Las ter, 1305 Gregg, with Wanda Richof Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sikes, and Cruces high school in Las Cruces, ardson, Barbara Lytle, Dorothy James A. Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watts of Oklahoma City. N. M. and attended Business col- Purser, Jeanette Kinman, Mrs. E. lege in that city. She has been em- H. Sanders, Mrs. A. L. Cooper,

Wednesday evening. ployed in the local State National Peggy Stringfellow and Betty Stark Before an altar of graduated Bank for the past two years. The as hostesses. white cathedral tapers, flanked bridegroom graduated from Okla- Members of the house party wore with greenery and baskets of white homa City High School in Okla- matching corsages. Mrs. gladioli, the Rev. James S. Parks. homa. He is now attending A&M wore a while corsage. pastor, read the solemn double university in Stillwater, Okla. ring ceremony. Following a short wedding trip, ding bells which hung from the

Given in marriage by her broththe couple<sup>s</sup> will be at home in Still- dining room archway. The bells er, Charles R. Sikes, the bride water. was attired in traditional white satin. The fitted dress was fashioned Preceding her marriage, Mrs. and green vere the colors used in with a net yoke, causing an-off-

the-shoulder effect and featuring

March.'

Bridesmaids included Wanda mal and veil and carrying a yellow

Leonard served as candlelighters.

table which was covered with a hand-made lace cloth. White tapers were also used. Wanda Purser, Betty Stark, and Wanda Richardson alternated at

the crystal punch service. The buffet was centered with an arrangegiven in the home of Jeanne Slaugh- satin ribbon.

the centerpiece for the refreshment

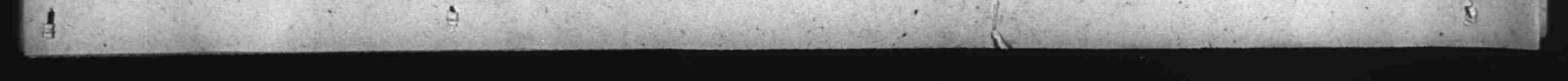
Gifts were on display. Approximately 55 persons were on the guest list.



Decorations included two wed-







# **GOODWILL TRIP** ENDS IN DEATH

DETROIT, Jan. 6. UP Twelve-year-old Clara Ann Jodoin tripped off to a drug store last night to buy a "get well" card for a relative who was ill. On her way home she was struck and killed by an automobile.

# YOUTH WHO HATES CITY LIFE HAS **HIS DAD'S PERMISSION TO FARM**

SHARON, Pa., Jan. 6. M-Herble, to the Sharon police. station Tues-Sugden, Jr., a gangling 13-year-old day night. He asked for a place who hates city life so much he to sleep.

farmer."

ran away from home, has his The police checked their telethe farm.

company executive, wandered in- Webster Groves, Mo., a fashion-

# Wholesale Prices **Of Texas Oranges** Up 25 Cents A Box

HARLINGEN, Jan. 6. (P-News that California's orchards were

sent out for the boy after he dis- oranges 25 cents a box in the val-Herbie, son of a St. Louis cereal appeared Sunday from his home in ley.

> able St. Louis suburb. "I don't like city life," Herbie prices have not risen. said. "I don't know why. I just

don't like it. I'm going to be a both encouraging and discouraging one classed as heavy, and had one news from the U. S. Weather Bu- day with some sleet. Precipitation Otto Burns, Kansas City.

farm at Morristown, N. Y., until said there is no danger of frost of an inch, about half an inch off in the Valley through tonight. But pace. last November.

Herbie said he was on his way it also said all possibility of rain to his grandparents in Himrod, N. in the Valley now has dissipated Y. He started out with \$19 but and that a "long dry spell" seems 13; lowest was 30 degrees.

reached Sharon with only \$1.25. due. The boy talked with his father,

His grandfather was motoring "He's helping us out," reported

An American official said "Berlin's industrialists have been going on hope for six months. Right now factories are using their invenin on the airlift."

### It was far warmer than normal. hard hit by cold weather has boost-The mean temperature of 49.3 befather's permission to go back to types. A general alarm had been ed the wholesale price of Texas ing five and a half degrees above KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6. (#) --

Texas oranges were selling at cember also was windier, contri- grand larceny today in connection \$3.25 a box. So far grapefruit buting four duststorms all out of with a card game in which a re-

Meanwhile Valley growers got across with five foggy mornings, lost his life savings of \$22,500.

The Sugden family lived on a reau at Brownsville. The bureau for the month was measured at .33 Police Officers John F. Flavin and also left after giving Hulsey

Highest temperature was 81 de-

Nine days were clear, nine part- locity for the month was 32 mph. the case.

**December Weather** 

December weather was some-

**Far From Normal** 

thing to behold.

ed he put up \$22,500 after a chance **Merchant Loses** 

> game. The game was between two of three men Hulsey met at nearby Excelsior Springs, Mo., last Dec.

account:

After he obtained the money, the game continued and Hulsey's playseason. At the same time it came tired Georgia merchant said he er lost. The winne: left the hotel room where the game was being

The charge was placed against played. The other player promised and John P. Clifford, Jr., said Joel \$10.

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Hulsey, 67, Marietta, Ga., report-The Georgian reported his experience to the Federal Bureau of

grees, which set a record for Dec. ly cloudy and 17 cloudy-still no Investigation in Atlanta. The FBI rain. Highest sustained wind ve- here and local police then entered

**Life Savings** 

In Card Game

acquaintance offered to cut him in on winnings in a high stake poker

the average for the month. De- 54-year-old man was charged with Officers said Hulsey gave this

"Wow! Those Yellow Cabs will ge to repay the money in six months just about anywhere!" .

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# Project Provides Housing And Some Novel Experience Here

day on the largest single residential project in the city's history.

Operations are now underway for the construction of 40 homes by a single contractor at a cost of around \$200,000. The project is made possible by the creation of a local, private corporation last year to supply needed housing, brought into bold focus by reopening of the T&P division headquarters in Big Spring.

Of course it will be impossible for an activity of this nature and size not to be felt economically. That will be true during progress of construction, which, incidentally, will be somewhat novel in its systematic schedule of work due to size of on the real estate situation remains to be vide housing as some of her neighbors?"

Officially, work was launched Wednes- seen. It is doubtful that it will creat a glut of housing, as some seem to fear, for housing of standard and better quality always has seemed short in Big Spring. In the light of the number of additional housing units per year in normal seasons. the number is sufficient only to temporarily distend statistics.

It is not inconceivable that the job may have a stimulating effect, for whether it makes good economic sense or not, there is a wee amount of infection in housing. People get the housing fever in the presence of increased housing activity; they tend to avoid it in the absence of activity. From a psychological point, the project has its value in answering the gloomy the job. What effect the undertaking has question of 'why doesn't Big Spring pro-

# Purchase Of A Site Serves Notice Of HCJC Permanency

College have completed the purchase of in the 100-acre plot. The size may seem a site at the southeastern edge of Big generous now, with little prospect of im-Spring.

Of course there are advocates of various sites, but the one chosen has enough advantages to justify its selection. It is far enough out to obtain a sizeable piece of ground; it is close enough in to put it in proximity to the location on which someday will be placed a new senior high school plant. It also is near a major residential area, one which is expanding at the moment more rapidly than any other. Too, it is located on a key transportation artery and will be accessible from the north with a paved road as soon as county finances will permit construction of a mile of surfaced road.

A good portion of the site is reasonably level to mildly rolling, and in time

Trustees of the Howard County Junior good use can be made of the other land mediate building, but if the institution grows over a long period of years, it is not one acre too large. Too many educational institutions have found them selves caught short on ground space.

> The college now has on hand and in early sight around \$150,000 for building purposes. Repayment of conversion money and salvage value on its present plant might ultimately push the resources for building toward the original bond total of \$200,000. An adequate plant obviously could not be built with this kind of money and would need to be supplemented from some other source.

> But to serve notice that the college is headed for a permanent future, purchase of the site is an encouraging development.

### Notebook — Hal Boyle

Secret Ambition Is To Be 'Ten Bestest' Sometime

NEW YORK, @-EVERYBODY HAS A For one reason or another-and I'd just secret ambition-except me. Mine is no secret. It's just plain unlikely.

My ambition is to be the "10 mostest" or the "10 bestest" of something. Just what I am picked as the "10 mostest" or the "10 bestest" of -well, I don't care. I just want to be recognized.

My ambition grew slowly.

It began years ago when I was an eager beaver cub reporter. My editor, thinking I was too young to sit around with my heels on, the desk, threw me a mimegraphed news release and said:

"gimmecouplahunnertonthis."

as soon not learn learn the reason - the editor always threw these handouts to my deak, he wadded them up in a ball before throwing them-adding injury to insult. Insidiously the idea crept into my mind: 'Why can't you get on one of these lists yourself sometime, Boyle? Why don't they ever name you on one?"

And then, as frustrated ambition fed upon itself:

"To heck with just being one of 10 on any single list. Why not sweep the boards? Why not be all 10, and leave a name mankind will remember forever?"

# Robert Taylor Slaps Un-American Probers For Publicity-Hunting

"PST!"

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WASHINGTON - One of the most highlighted witnesses ever to appear before the un-American Activities Committee was glamorous Robert Taylor, star of "Escape," "Stand By For Action," "A Yank at Oxford," "Bataan," "Billy The Kid" and many other pictures. His testimony made front-page news across the coun-

What never was published, however, is that Witness Taylor also wrote the un-American Committee a scorching private letter blasting its tactics and accusing

see Truman

Truman saw him. On the other hand, ex-Secretary of the Interior Ickes took off his coat during the campaign, traveled out to Montana at his own expense, made powerful speeches which swung liberal votes to Truman. He showed his loyalty even though he thought Truman would probably lose.

In return, two months after election, Mr. Truman, until this week did not even invite Mr. Ickes to the White House to thank him for his help

the contrary, he had campaigned for Truman ever since his opening speech.

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The senior Tennessean, unpacified, then carried the feud to the White House. Writing a letter to Truman he completely twisted Kefauver's remarks.

"I am informed," McKellar wrote "Kefauver is claiming to have helped you in Tenpessee. This claim is without the slightest foundation. The papers which supported him, with one exception, were against you. . . And since the election he has admitted

Are Both Deep, Genuine column as this weekend the wife, baby feel they are welcome. and I are leaving for the University of Missouri and, I hope, a Master's degree

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

in journalism. Looking back over our almost-two years as bonified Big Springers, words come easily because we can think of nothing but nice things to say for the folks we've learned to love and the good times we've had.

I'll never forget one of the first nights after we arrived here. A friend, a very dear one now, took us riding up on Scenic Mountain to look at the lights from town.

"You know," he said. "a lot of people move here - and live for months and months without ever having any of their

Nation Today — James Marlow

This comes in the way of a farewell new acquaintances drop by to make them

"Now it's not that folks here are unfriendly, It's just that welcoming strangers overtly isn't their way."

"If you really want to feel at home, just drop in on a crowd that's talking, or into the home of a new acquaintance. You'll find that you're mighty welcome. In any other place, such actions might be considered forward, but not in Big Spring."

We took his advice and now we have more friends here than, we can count. I like West Texans. I like the way they pitch in and back each other whether it's football or homemaking.

Their way of making friends may seem . peculiar to strangers, but there's nothing more genuine .- ADRIAN VAUGHAN

Judges' Disagreement True To Character Of Democracy

West Texas Friendships

WASHINGTON, W .- "WHEN I USE a later decision may possibly correct the a word," Humpty Dumpty said, "it means error into which the dissenting judge bejust what I choose it to mean - neithen, lieves the court to have been betrayed." more nor less."

"The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make words mean different things."

If a Supreme Cougt justice were reading that in "Through the Looking Glass," he'd have to nod his head and say:

"Yes, Alice. Yes, indeed. Words do mean different things, particularly to justices of the United States Supreme Court." And that's one of the reasons why the nine justices of the court disagree so often among themselves.

In the past three months the court has handed down 27 decisions and in 19 of them the justices disagreed. And in eight of those 19 times the nine justices divided: Five for, four against.

Sometimes, seeing how close a decision is, people say:

"Here are nine justices, all expert in law, and they can't agree on what a law means. How does that happen?"

MAYBE THE BEST EXPLANATION came long ago from Justice Oliver Wendel Holmes - who dessented from the majority often-when he said "I am not God \*

Which is another way of saying the nine justices are only human, and are sometimes right, sometimes, wrong, and, being human, disagree.

And time may show that the minority who dissented from the majority today was really right and the majority wrong. Then a later court can change the old decision around to fit new conditions.

Thinking of this, the late Chief Justice

But what causes, the justices to differ if they're all educated men, know the

law, and look up the same cases in reaching a decision? Fourteen years ago, writing in the week-

ly magazine, The Nation, Max Lerner said, among other things:

"The determining factor becomes not some rigorous rule but the judge's own social philosophy. This in turn is shaped by his class roots, his education, his experience, and the elements in the contemporary climate of opinion to which he is responsive."

AND ONE OF THE PRESENT JUSTtices, William O. Douglas, thought enough about this problem of dissenting opinion to comment on it in a talk some time. ago before the American Bar Association. He said:

"Disagreement among judges is as true to the character of Democracy as freedom of speech itself.

"Democracy, like religion, is full of sects . and schisms. Every political campaign demonstrates it. Every session of the legislature proves it. No man or group of men has a monopoly on truth, wisdom, or virtue.

And when a judge is interpreting the law, said Douglas, giving an explanation similar to Lerner's, the meaning he gets out of it is connected with his-"Own life and experience, his personal

set of values, his training and education, and the genes of the blood stream of his ancestors."

But Douglas said he has no use for



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DEMOCRATS

All editors get, in time, to talk pretty much like that. They hate to waste spaceeven in talking. Translated, what my editor said was:

"Take this horrible piece of tripe, junior, and boil it down to 200 hundred words -if you can. And when you are through, I will probably throw it into the waste basket anyway."

THE NEWS RELEASE CONTAINED A well-known fashion leader's selection of what she considered the 10 best-dressed women in America.

Picking lists of the "10 best this" or the "10 best that" is a kind of American industry. Nobody who wanted to pretend they were anybody could let a year pass without making their annual selections of the "top 10 something or other."

And I became the first man in American newspaper history to reach the rank of a specialist in this field of reporting.

Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie

We Are In For Long, Hard Fight To Whip Communists

### An AP Newsfeature

AMERICA'S DIRECT-SPOKEN AMbassador to Moscow, Lt. Gen Walter Bedell Smith, has given us a line which should be chiseled into every doorstep of Democracy-lest we forget.

Discussinf Russo-American relation's at a press conference in Pittsburgh, the general said he felt things might continue in their present state indefinitely without worsening or bettering. He added:

"We can't afford to allow ourselves to be luiled into a false sense of security; neither can we afford to become hysterical. . . We must view this as a long term thing. The Russian Politburo (core of the Soviet dictatorship) also thinks in terms of years."

That puts the thing in a nutshell, not only for the United States but for all the democracies. So, leaving the ambassador out of further discussion, let's examine the situation from that standpoint.

WE ARE IN FOR A LONG. HARD fight. It might last another generation --



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I CAN'T SAY I'VE MADE AN INCH OF progress. But I have found out my most dangerous rival. It's Dwight D. Eisenhow-

In 1948 General lke was picked by the National Laugh Week Foundation as the "man with the most virile laugh." The Institute for the Study and Development of Male Magnetism chose him as one of "the nine most magnetic men in America." And, at year-end, glamorous Mrs. Veronica Engel, the beauty engineer, gave "Ike" the nod as "one of the nation's 10 best-dresed males."

Obviously "Ike" is leading if the "10 mostest" and the "10 bestest" field. I told my wife it looked like she was married to an utter failure.

"If it makes you feel any better." said Frances, "you are all 10 of the husbands I would like to see get home on time at least two days in a row sometime in 1949." Aren't wives wonderful?

or generations. There's no gauge by

politically and economically. It is trying

to destroy religion and substitute a code

Because of the nature of this Bolshevist

offensive it can be dealt with only as

we would handle ordinary crime. We've

got to hunt it down and treat it as we

There is no hope of making any deal

whereby the whole conflict could be called

off but there are things on which the

Con.munists might compromise because of

self-interest. These relatively minor com-

promises might delay or even avert anoth-

defense in theatres like western Europe.

would any other gangsterism.

But it could be fatal if we didn't

which to make an estimate.

Red Trojan horses.

days of barbarism.

da through schools.

er world war.

him.

tions.

it of merely being interested in publicity, Taylor's letter is something Congress may want to consider in relation to the committee's procedure in the future.

Taylor was asked to testify regarding the picture "Song Of Russia" in which he acted. His testimony, taken in private, was later published, following which Taylor wrote this blistering letter:

"I've never cared a whole helluva lot for politicians, whether they be republican or democratic. And I've certainly never believed it inherent in my job as a motion-picture actor to aid in feathering any of their nests for them via publicity from my name-a name, by the way, which I have worked - hard to build and maintain without any blemish. "My last appearance to testify was valuable only insofar as publicity was concerned; my appearance in Washington can be valuable purely for the same reason. I firmly believe this to be utterly ridiculous and a waste of time. both for me and for the committee!

"These investigations, the way they are being run in Washington at the moment, remind me more of a three-ring circus than of a sincere effort to rid the country of a real threat. "There's nothing any of us are

recognize that our greatest danger lies in allowing ourselves to be lulled into a sense going to tell them in Washington of security by any seemingly slackening of that the FBI didn't now five years the Moscow drive. We must beware of ago. Maybe it's easier to call 20 friendly names from Hollywood You bet the Politburo thinks in terms than to have a look at the FBI of years! It is in process of remolding the files! Maybe it's better publicity for the home-state electorate whole world politically and economically, It is trying to destroy the whole world too!"

WHITE HOUSE CALLERS President Truman has been running true to form when it

of immorality which is a throwback to the comes to White House visitors. He hasn't changed a bit since The present cold war is merely an inelection. If members of the turcident in this vast project. Lenin was key growers Association are in building for a war of generations when he town, or a big distiller or a younglaid down the Bolshevist code. Stalin has ster who has received a prize in shown in all his moves that he has been school, they get in to see the preparing for a long fight. Trotsky wanted President-if they ask for an apto rush things-and Stalin stepped on pointment. But important leaders don't see the President-because

they don't ask. COMMUNIST ESPIONAGE LONG HAS In other words, the people Trubeen going on in America and other naman sees are largely a hit-andmiss matter depending on his sec-The Red ism is straining every nerve retaries and his military aide. The President himself rarely to gain control of trade unions the world over. It is spreading insidious propagan-

reaches out and seeks the advice of people who are experts or those who have advice worth listening to. For instance, on the list of White

House callers recently were Lous Rosenstiel, head of Schenley's Distillers, and Frank Berbest, brewer of Blatz Beer. Both men had bet wrong on the election, and wanted a chance to make their peace with the little man who won. Rosenthiel was so sure Dewey

would win that he retained Her-The grand strategy of the Bolshevists is bert Brownell, Dewey's camto knock us off one at a time. Therepaign manager, as his attorney, fore our cue, and the cue of all other and invited Dewey for "A yachtdemocratic countries, is to wage unceasing cruise after his victory." But ing war against the inroads of Communism having been wrong. Rosenthiel at home, while joining in the general contributed to the Democrats and asked for a chance to go in to

Unlike Mr. Rosensteil, Mr. Verbest and the Turkey Growers Association, Mr. Ickes didn't call up and demand to be let in. ANOTHER TENNESSEAN FEUD going to vote for you as the les-

The White House is caught in a rip-roaring feud between the two Tennessee senators-Oldster Kenneth "Slugger" McKellar and Freshman Estes Kefauver.

So far McKellar hasn't taken one of his famous pokes at the junior senator from Tennessee. But before Kefauver so much as took office, McKellar opened up with a verbal volley. The Senate dean suspected that Kefauver would want to appoint several Tennesseans to federal jobs, so he fired a blistering six-page letter at him.

"Several Tennessee newspaper people have told me," blasted Mc-Kellar, "that you are very anxlous to co-operate with me. , and the intimation was that I had refused to co-operate with you. I wonder what your idea of co-operation is? Is it that you want to -do all the 'operating' and leave the 'co' to me"? Anxious to get along. Kefauver

called on the irate McKellar and tried to pacify him. But the peace mission backfired, and McKellar broke loose with a new charge that Kefauver hadn't done anything to help re-clect President Truman. Kefauver chided McKellar for this, pointed out that, on

# Hollywood - Bob Thomas Movie Studio Star

Stables Shrinking HOLLYWOOD P-The movie -particularly lush self-producing set ups-without cutting in the home studio on the take. WORD-A-DAY

This is a considerable change from the old system. Studios used to employ a long list of stars and featured players. Now the companies have few if any featured players, preferring to pick them out of the free-lance pool. The new system is tough on ac-

tors who have trouble finding tobs But it appears to be favorable to the studios, the starsin-demand and Mr. Movie Fan: A. The studios can keep down overhead by having fewer stars on the year-round payroll. Except for flash sensations (Examples: Richard Widmark, June Allyson), most stars are suitable for only one picture a year. There are just so many good stories to go around each year. and many of the top stars are difficult to cast (Examples: Danny Kaye, Katharine Hepburn.) B. Stars-in-demand often prefer the freedom of one-a-year deals. They can arrange their private lives without consulting the studio every hour. And they can make their own outside deals

to me personally that he had not mentioned your name except in his opening speech and in the newspaper account of that first speech, he merely said he was

ser of two evils. "I am informed he is now circulating the report that the White House has given orders to look only to his recommendations in making Tennessee appointments. I do not believe this and I think he is attempting to perpetrate a wrong on the various executive departments."

Learning of McKellar's letter, the younger Tennessean sent a letter of his own to the White House briefly citing the record of his own speeches for Truman. The President apparently sided with the freshman senator for he sent back an understanding letter saying he had been in politics too long not to appreciate the true situation in Tennessee. NOTE 1-Actually McKellar did little more for Truman than to announce at the last minute that he would vote the straight Democratic ticket. When the votes were analyzed most of the Dixiecrat strength came from McKellar's stronghold in Western Tennessee. NOTE 2-Anxious to get along with his cantankerous colleague despite this row, Kefauver voted for McKellar as president pro tem of the Senate.

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By BACH

MILITANT

(mil'i-tant) ADJ.

WAR-LIKE; COMBATIVE;

OPPOSING FORCES OR

PERTAINING TO A CONFLICT OF

Charles Evans Hughes once said.

the judge who disregards the Constitution "A dissent in a court of last resort is an and tries to write his own special wishes appeal to the brooding spirit of the law. into law or tries to weasel-word his way to the intelligence of a future day, when out of a tough decision.

### Matter Of Fact—Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Airlift Is Parable Of Best, And Worst Of U.S. Policies

WIESBADEN, Germany-The phenomenon of the American air lift to Berlin may be taken as a sort of parable of the best and worst in American foreign relations. The air lift itself stands for the energy, ingenuity and great resources which have, at least thus far, enabled us

to escape from the tight spots we keep getting into. But the circumstances that led to the air supply of Berlin stand equally well for the somewhat incoherent methods of policy-making which tend to get us into these tight spots.

The background story can and should be told at last. Briefly, as was reported in this space last spring, the Soviet blockade of Berlin was anticipated by American and British intelligence at least three months before it was imposed. Yet no coordinated advance preparations for the blockade were made, either between the American, British and French governments, or even between the American policy-makers in Washington and General Lucius D. Clay and the other Americans in charge in Germany.

The trouble seems to have been that Washington was having one of its fits of the pouts over General Clay's occasionally rather arbitrary methods. At any rate General Clay, his political adviser, Ambassador Robert Murphy, and his Air Commander, Lieutenant General Curtis E. Le May, were left to agree among themselves upon a course of action. When the expected Soviet blockade was fully declared, they decided to call the Soviet bluff by sending an armed train or convoy through to the beleaguered city. They recognized the risk of war involved, but they estimated it as only one chance in ten.

As soon as the Soviets cut all communication with Berlin, Clay told Washington he was ordering an armed convoy. A train was actually dispatched, and the American troops on board were ordered to resist Soviet interference with the train's progress. But the young officer in charge lost his nerve when the train was halted and this first installment of the plan miscarried.

Meanwhile Washington, London and Paris had begun running around in circles and barking like dogs. The notion of sending an armed convoy to Berlin was supremely repugnant to Paris. London was far from enthusiastic. And in Washington, the State Department's Russian experts made an estimate of the risk of war very different from that of the men on the scene in Berlin. Some other expedient had therefore to be devised.

Thus the air lift was born at the last minute, in an atmosphere of emergency and confusion and conflict. Having been organized at the last instant, the air lift was initially less effective than it should

(Copyright 1948 by N. T. Herald-Tribune Syndicate) have been. And thus the political benefits derived from this great showing of American and British power were initially reduced, while the situation remained confused for some time.

> There is still confusion in Paris, London and Washington, where it is still widely asserted that the air lift is too expensive or too dangerous to be continued indefinitely. The men in charge in Germany believe, however, that' the air lift must now be treated as semi-permament, and that planning for it must at least be on the basis of several years ahead. Where he put the risk of war from an armed convoy at only one in ten last July, General Clay is now understood to feel that in the new situation the odds are just the other way around.

The remaining confusion meanwhile continues to impose its penalties. If the air lift is to be semi-permanent, it must be planned on the basis of keeping some sort of economic life going in Berlin's western sectors. And this is not yet being done.

The issue will shortly become acute. Berlin's industry has limped along at half speed thus far by expending local stocks of raw materials. These stocks are running out. Not long ago the Soviet Kommandatura approached the committee of Berlin industries of the western sectors and tried to bribe the committee members with every kind of promise, in return for a change of allegiance.

The committee's chairman Doctor Spennrath, of German General Electric, has meanwhile just warned Ambassador Murphy and General Clay that new measures would have to be taken to meet the emergency created by exhaustion of raw material stocks. The combined west sector industries have also presented a plan for carrying on with no more than 700 tons of material delivered daily. With a little more than 20,000 tons of raw material per month, we can importantly reduce the cost of feeding Berlin.

The job moreover can be done. General William Tunner, commander of "Operation Vittles," has estimated that by simply replacing the 150 assorted British aircraft now operating into Berlin with the larger capacity C-54's, the average input can be raised to 8,000 tons daily. This means deliveries to Berlin of nearly 250,000 tons a month, or enough for all the city's needs. But this means also a tremendously increased effort to find these aircraft at home and perhaps some sacrifice to do so. It is time to begin facing up to this sort of necessity, and planning how to meet it in advance.

Of the 13 species of rattlesnakes which inhabit the United States, 10 can be found in the Southwest.



studio star stables are shrinking. More and more stars are signing "One-a-year" deals-to do one picture yearly for a studio and scrounge around for other deals the rest of the time.



# How To Relieve Jury Frees Woman Bronchitis Communications promptly because In 'Honor' Slaying

it goes right to the seat of the troubl to help loosen and expel germ lade to help loosen and expel germ lade phlegm and aid nature to soothe an heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchis mucous membranes. Tell your druggis to sell you a bottle of Creomulsio with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cougi or you are to have your money back CREOMULSION

Sept. 5. for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchiti



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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6. (B-A court attendants as the jury of Protestant and Jewish clergymen jury deliberated only a little more seven women and five men anthan an hour last night before find. nounced the verdict.

her sailor husband, Leslie, 29, last ing her husband after he stayed The plump, attractive 26-year-old sister, Peggy Miles, of Nashville,

defendant shook with sobs of relief Tenn, Mrs. Reeves testified she her sister.

was testified.

pital treatment.

was \$15,000.

Clergymen Back 'Mercy Killings' In Certain Cases NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (2) Three

nundred and 79 New York State united today in urging enactment

ing Mrs. Dorothy Elizabeth Reeves innocent in the "honor" slaying of the woman on a charge of shoot-killings" under proper safeguards. In a petition mailed to state legout al night with her 18-year-old islators, the clergymen advocated a law which would permit physiand had to be supported by two feared her husband had dishonored cians to "end the physcial existence of an individual at his request

Reeves, a chief pharmacist's when afflicted with an incurable mate stationed at the Philadelphia disease causing extreme suffer-Naval Base Hospital, had taken ing."

Peggy to a movie at the hospital during the evening of Sept. 4, it Teen-Age Girl Still sitting in the box, the jur-Who Suicided ors also returned a verdict of innocent on a second indictment of Will Be Buried involuntary manslaughter.

Mrs. Reeves has two children DETROIT, Jan. 6. (# - Donna who are staying at the home of Joyce will be buried Saturday and had the sale money in his cash her grandparents in Nashville. It was during the birth of her second her hair-do will have "the wave in drawer, which with his empty walbaby that Sister Peggy came to front," as she asked. Otherwise, however, the parents short distance from his store. stay with her.

of the 15-year-old schoolgirl com-Both Mrs. Reeves and her sister testified on the final return at 6 promised.

neck will be Bobby's ring, but she'll wear an afternoon dress of Affosa Group o'clock in the morning. Peggy testified Reeves made improper advances to her and mauled her so badly that she required hoskelly green instead of her black sweater and gray skirt.

Donna shot herself fatally with her policeman father's revolver Tuesday. She had been in despair Mexican-American hoof and mouth Lots Are Sold Sale of three 25-foot lots in the over the breakup of her youthful 200 block on the east side of Scur- romance with a boy named Bobby ry street to A. K. Lebkowsky by 17. the Big Spring Chamber of Com- Six schoolmates will be Donna's 100 livestock inspectors to its staff.

Gen. Herry H. Johnson and merce was announced Tuesday. pall bearers at rites at Holy Com-Oscar Flores, directors of the com-Cash involved in the transaction munion Lutheran Church and Gethsemane Cemetery.

mission, indicated that the drive against the disease will be doubled in intensity this year.

BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 6. In-The

disease commission today announc-

ed that it was adding more than

Store Robbed

Near Bonham

through the roof.

first aid treatment.

BONHAM, Jan. 6. (P) Two

One million doses of vaccine were produced in November and the same number of animals were vaccinated, Johnson and Flores announced. The stepped-up program this year calls for 2 1-2 million vaccinations monthly.

Representative of the commission will be in Alice Jan. 7-12 to recruit inspectors for the program.



The Baylor Bears made it clear last night that they intend to hang on to their Southwest Conference basketball crown.

The Bears bore down hard to wrest a 41-37 victory from Arkansas at Fayetteville. The score was tied many times during the game Arkansas was leading when the final whistle was but minutes

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from Jones tomorrow.

**Reported Shots** 

**On King Ranch** 

**Being Probed** 

and make a report to him.

On Dec. 27, the game departent completed its investigation of a report that Rep.-Elect Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr., of McAllen had been fired upon while hunting in South armed men in a car driven by a AUSTIN, Jan. 6. UP - A report Texas without taking any formal

woman robbed Virgil Whaley, op- that game wardens fired on a par- action. erator of a store one mile west of by of hunters in the King Ranch No action was taken. Dodgen Bonham, of \$1,700 late yesterday, vicinity recently was under investi- said, because no complaint had FreeBookTellsoff been filed in the case and because The men entered the store and gation today by two state agencies. the warden involved was a temone asked for a package of cig- Howard Dodgen, executive secre- porary employe hired for the duraarets. The other pulled a gun and tary of the State Game, Fish and tion of the deer season. He was said, "This is a holdup." Whaley Oyster Commission said he had automatically dropped from the said, "This is a holdup." whaley resisted and a shot was fired asked Charles G. Jones, warden in payroll Jan. 1 when deer season the Weslaco area, to investigate ended.

symptoms of distress arising from Sternard and Duedenal Ulcers due to Escens Acid-Peer Digestion, Sour or Upset Stemsch Gassinen, Heartburn, Stephenson, etc. due to Escens Acid, Sold on 15 days' trial Ack for "Willard's Message" which faily explains this treatment—free—at Whaley was forced into the car Homer Garrison, Jr., director of When Harvey Johnson of the New COLLINS BROS. DRUG and carried some distance. His the Department of Public Safety York Yankees of the All-American abductors beat him about the head also said he had sent an investi- Conference booted two points-after-CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS with a sock filled with sand and ported incident. DRUGS a new all-time pro mark of 73 bound him to a post with baling Dodgen said he expected to hear straight conversions.

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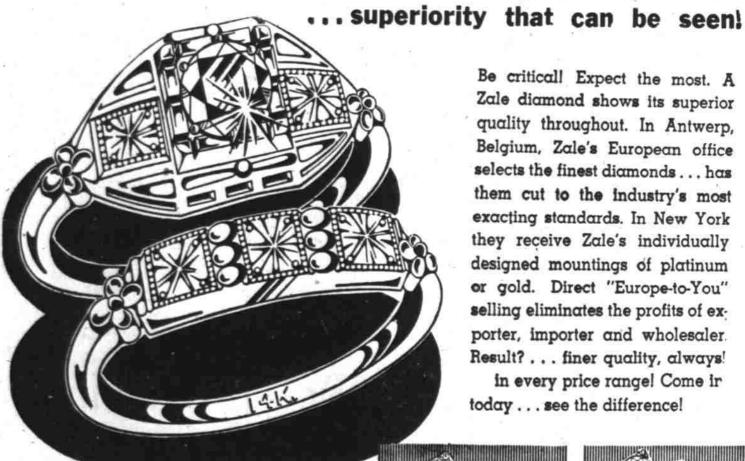
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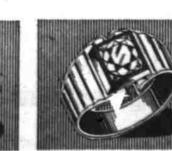
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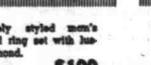
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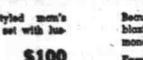
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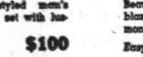


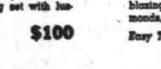
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away. Then Baylor rallied. The game followed the pattern of the only previous conference joust, being just as hard-fought as Texas Christian's narrow 58-52 victory over Southern Methodist at Fort Worth Tuesday night.

Arkansas jumped into a lead over Baylor on a field goal in the first few minutes of play by Center Bob Ambler. Ambler paced Arkansas to an eight-point lead in the second half but then was ejected on personal fouls.

A field goal by Don Heathington put the Bears ahead 38-37 as the game end neared. This was quickly followed by a free throw by Johnson and a final field goal by Bill DeWitt. There is no Southwest Confer-

ence play tonight. Tomorrow night Southern Methodist entertains Texas and Texas Christian takes on Texas A&M at Fort Worth.



Lee Collins, 20, of Wolfe City was being held here today in lieu of \$500 bond on a federal charge of theft of a \$105 government check from the Wolfe City post office. Evidence at the arraignment showed Collins brought the check to Dallas and presented it at a pawnshop early this week. At that very moment, Secret Service Agent William Bradshaw walked into the shop and placed the suspect under arrest.

Elephants, when pressed by fright, can easily outdistance a horse.





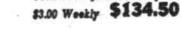
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Sen. Connally said: "We will







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# Cornbread's The Thing To Serve With Winter Menus For Variety

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

Do you use combread to good advantage? Hot combread squares, srusty corn sticks, a beautiful golden ring-are just the things to add hearty nourishment and good fiapor to thrifty winter menus.

The combread ring is a new dee, and a simple way to bring variety to a meal. Just bake cornbread in an 8-inch ring mold and serve it with creamed chicken, fish pease or whatever the left-over department has to offer. A garnish af pineapple haives and watercress will make it party fare.

Combread squares, also can play a main dish part. Split the squares and top with a creamed mixtureor put sliced chicken between the halves and top with chicken gravy. A wonderful chicken leftover specialty! Serve with whole or jellied eranberry sauce for delicious beaming

Just one word about buying som meel. Look on the label for the word "enriched." This means that thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, and iron have been added to inprease its nutrition values.

Here's your one combread recipe-with variations to turn out squares, sticks or the golden ring. fote the easy one-bowl method by which it's made.

Lightning Cornbread ingredients: 1 cup enriched yellow corn meal, 1 cup sifted ensiched flour, % oup sugar, % teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup

shortening (must be at room temperature). Method: Sift together corn meal, Bour, sugar, salt and baking powder into a medium-sized bowl. Add egg, milk and shortening. Beat with rotary bester until smooth, about 1 minute. Do not overbeat.

Bake in greased 8-inch square pan or greased 8-inch ring mold in hot (425F.) oven for 20 to 25 minutes or bake in hot greased corn stick pans for 15 to 20 minutes.

Combread - in any of its forms -is particularly good with chili con carne. You can put the chili in a casserole, top with the hot corn bread, and accompany with a big salad. For an easy dessert serve fresh fruit and cheese and maybe a plate of crisp cookies. This is a popular and inexpensive menu for a crowd.

Cornbread muffins are wonderful for Sunday morning breakfast -serve them hot from the oven with lots of butter or margaring and honey or currant jelly. Or for a really hearty dish split them and creamed dried beef-you



to three cups of boiling water (in | casionally. Now pour the cooked top part of double boiler) and stir corn meal into a loaf pan and in the corn meal mixture; cook when it's cold cut it into guarterabout 5 minutes, stirring constant- inch slices, roll in flour and panly. Cover the saucepan, place it fry in a small amount of hot fat Citrus Salad Bowl French Dressing cream, salt and pepper to taste. over boiling water and continue until it is golden-brown on both cooking 30 minutes, stirring oc- sides.

Fish Chowder Makes **Excellent** Dish For Friday Luncheon

Upstate Fish Chowder\* .... Chef's Salad **Pilot Crackers** Buttered Rolls

Hot Mincemeat Ple with Cheese crisp and delicious Raw Cauliflow-Beverage

tra-special pile them lightly into a (Recipe for Starred Dish follows) flat baking dish, sprinkle with grat-UPSTATE FISH CHOWDER ed yellow cheese, and brown under Ingredients: 1-3 cup fat, 1 small the broiler. Use leftover fruit cake onion (diced), 2 pounds haddock for dessert; if any of it has crum- Baked Apple Slices with Cream

or cod (cut up), 2 cups cubed bled put it into sherbet glasses. potatoes, 2 cups water, 1 cup to sprinkle with a little rum flavormato juice, ¼ teaspoon baking soda, 2 cups scalded milk, salt and whipped cream.

freshly ground pepper (to taste), Ingredients: 2 cups thinly sliced % cup finely minced parsley. Method: Heat fat in a saucepan over moderate heat, add onion and cook until partly tender, stirring

er (to taste).

frequently. Add fish potatoes and Method: Put the cauliflowers, green pepper and ripe olives in a mixing pepper, buttered toast. ly, reduce heat and simmer about bowl. Moisten well with French Method: Melt butter or margarine 20 minutes. Add tomato juice and dressing and allow to stand in re- in a saucepan over low heat; add cook about 10 minutes longer. Refrigerator for at least half an hour green pepper and cook for 5 to move from heat; add soda and mix well. Add milk, stirring as you do so, and salt and pepper greens and dust with paprika, 4 to 5 servings.

to taste. Serve immediately with a little minced parsley sprinkled over each bowl. 6 servings.

Special Spinach Will Add To That Friday Fish Fare

Planked Fish Fillets with Mashed Potato Border Special Spinach\*

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Delicious Meals Can Be Served With Leftover Meats

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fluffy meshed potatoes and this Tomato Juice Cocktail with Celery Salt er salad. To make the potatoes ex-

Creamed Ham Dish\* **Baked Sweet Potatoes** Cabbage Salad with French Dressing

Creamed Ham Dish

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toast.

Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

ing and add a drift of sweetened CREAMED HAM DISH (For two) ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, cauliflowers. 1/2 cup diced green 1/2 medium-sized green pepper peppers, 1-3 cup sliced ripe olives, (about 1-3 cup diced), 1 cup milk, French dressing, salad greens, pap- 1 cup cubed cooked ham, % cup cooked green peas, salt (about 1/4

teaspoon), dash of freshly ground





flour and mix in thoroughly. Re-MANY NEVER move from heat, and add milk gradually, stirring until sauce is smooth SUSPECT CAUSE after each addition. Return to moderate heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbly. Add ham, green peas, salt and

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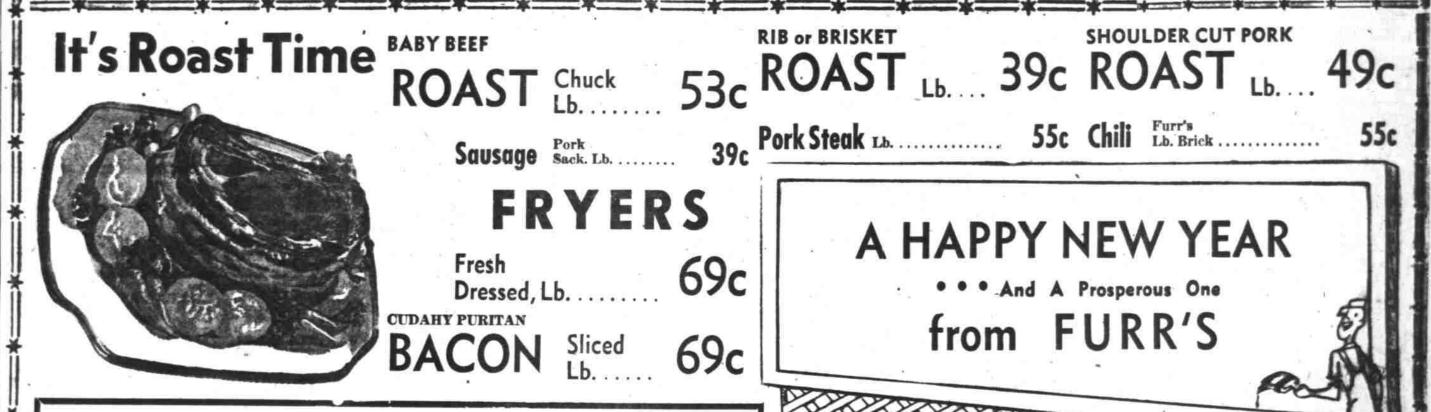
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Ingredients: 2 to 2½ cups wel-

grained cooked spinach, 1 teaspoon

finely grated onion, ¼ cup sour,

cream, salt and freshly ground pep-

Method: After the spinach is

cooked and well-drained chop fine.

Or use quick-frozen spinach that

is already chopped.) Put it in a

saucepan with the onion, sour

will need about a quarter pound of the beef for three servings. Goood, too, for breakfast fare is

fried mush-served with panfried apples and honey or maple syrup. To make the mush, mix a cup of yellow corn meal with a cup of sold water. Add a teaspoon of salt

### Take Advantage Of Ham Bone By Making Split Pea Soup

If baked ham has been included in recent menus use the bone to good advantage in an old-fashioned split pee soup. Serve croutons, toasted in butter or margarine, with the soup: or, to ring a change, pass a bowl of erisp Chinese noodies instead of croutons and let the family help themselves. MAM BONE SPLIT PEA SOUP ingredients: 30 cups boiling water, bone from butt end of half a smoked ham, 1 small onion (coarsediced), 1 cup coarsely cut celery leaves, 1 teaspoon salt (about), dash of freshly ground pepper, 1

pound quick-cooking green split

Method: Add ham bone to boiling water in a large kettle or sauce pan along with onion, celery leaves. salt, pepper; reduce heat but keep simmering. Rinse split peas in colander or strainer and add to kettle. Cover and boil over moderate heat for about 11 hours, stirring occasionally so peas will not scorch or stick. Remove ham bone and rub mixture through sieve or food mill. Serve very hot. 6 to 8 servings.

Note: If soup is thicker than your family prefers it dissolve a bouillon cube in % to 1 cup boiling water and add; or dilute with milk,

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# TEXAS SYSTEM COMPLEX **Public Schools Face What** May Be Most Critical Year

### BY DAVE CHEAVEN" AP STAFF

AUSTIN, Jan. 5. Texas public schools face what many believe to of the resolution creating it. tory in 1949.

adopted in 1876:

schools."

Legislatures since then have schools. gone about the job in piecemeal The committee finally pulled all what is best for the school chilfashion, building up a system gov- this together into 33 proposals dren of the state. erned by laws so confusing and which roughly boil down to these Advocates of the report say that conflicting that school administra- four questions: tions have long urged the need for complete recodification.

The next legislature will not be schools. without expert guidance as it tac- 2. That of finanging what the take its choice. kles the job of pulling some of the loose ends together and othersystem of public free schools."

worked nearly two years on a complete study of the public schools. The 50th session created what came to be known as the



Gilmer-Aikin Committee on Educa- committee calls a "minimum fountion so named for Rep. Claud Gil |dation program" for educating

mer of Rock Springs and Sen. A each child in the state. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris, co-authors 3. That of improving the teaching.

be their most critical year in his- The actual research has taken 4. That of making sure attendmore than 16 months of intensive ance, textbooks and building facili-This state's school system is study. It has drawn on the think- ties are adequate.

built on this constitutional bedrock ing power of several thousand citi- And one of the specific recomzens, including not only trained mendations is that the school laws "A general diffusion of knowledge educators, but laymen. Advisory be completely recodified.

being essential to the preservation committees were set up, colleges The 51st Legislature faces a real of the liberties and rights of the and universities were called in for test of its ability to think unemopeople, it shall be the duty of the what they could contribute, state tionally and act wisely in its ettilegislature of the state to establish government agencies chipped in. tude toward the recommendations and make suitable provision for Not a locality in the state was of the Gilmer-Aikin Committee. The the support and maintenance of an passed up in the effort to drain report has brought some sharp critefficient system of public free off the best available information icism. It has been as loudly and suggestions for improving the praised. It will be up to the legislature to decide who is right and

it could be the turning point - up

1. That of modernizing the mach- or down - for the state's public inery for operating the public schools. Opponents are saying the same thing. The legislature can



TEXARKANA, Jan. 6. IP- The The father, a 60-year-old Texarfather of a young Negro being kana junk yard worker, said yesquestioned a bout Texarkana's terday his son had been in Tex-"phantom murders" says his son in arkana only three days since could not possibly have been in-1944.

> The 26-year-old son is held at Waco, where he has admitted slaying a Negro couple New Year's Eve. He had told Waco officers that he once worked for a Texarkana man, Virgil Starks, who was the fifth victim attributed to the phantom killer. But he denied that he was in Texarkana when the five slavings occurred.

The father said his son moved to California in 1944, remained there a year, then went to Waco WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 6. (P) and stayed there ever since. He

The Wichits Falls & Southern Rail- said the son spent three days in way strike has been suspended Texarkana during the 1947 Christ-90 days so that water can be mas holidays.

Starks was shot to death May hauled to drought-threatened towns 3, 1946, and his wife was critically wounded

Mrs. Starks said yesterday that last night by E. B. Boggs, vice the name of the suspect and his president of the brotherhood of rail-cers did not sound familiar to her. road trainmen and spokesmen for he said, however, that her husband had a large number of Ne-The decision was to be presented gores working on the farm from o officials of the railroad today time to time

Salmon Finger Rolls HERE IS WHERE Make Saturday Night PENNY MOUNTS UP Supper A Real Treat KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6. (P)-

The Kansas City branch office of the Missouri Vehicle Registration Office found out today the 1949 plates require eight cents postage.

But that was after 14,000 tags had been dumped into the post office bearing only seven. cents postage. The postoffice called up and said each tag would need another penny. The Vehicle Registration Office sent four employes to the postoffice to affix the added

# Nationalist Head **To Permit Peace Overture** To Reds

postage.

PEIPING. Jan. 6. In-Gen. Fu open sandwich fashion. Garnish Two Houston men are serving as Tso-Yi, North China Nationalist with salad greens or sweet gher- consultants, Dr. L. L. Nettleton and commander, agreed today to per- kins if desired. 4 servings. mit an airdrop of a plea by the

Peiping city council to beseiging terms.

vellow fins.

Aggies Study Black Bean Soup and Hard-Cooked Egg and Lemon Salmon Finger Rolls\* Molded Fruit Salad Cookies

Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) SALMON FINGER ROLLS INGREDIENTS: 1 one-pound can (2 cups) salmon, 1 cup finely diced celery, ½ cup mayonnaise or

creamy-type salad dressing, salt give some of the answers by using field structures. and freshly-ground pepper to taste, models to study earth forces. 4 soft finger rolls, salad greens or "Project 11" of the research committee of the American Associasweet gherkins (if desired). METHOD: Flake fish, removing tion of Petroleum Geologists is beskin; bones need not be re- ing carried out at A&M as a joint moved. Mix with oil from can. project of the department of geo-Add celery and mayonnaise or sal- logy of the college and the Texas ad dressing and season to taste Engineering Experiment Station, with salt and pepper. Slit finger under the direction of S. A. Lynch, rolls and pile salad on each side. T. J. Parker and A. N. McDowell.

troleum?

Dr. M. King Hubbert. Some preliminary work in the

Queen angel fish have bright use of models to study geological Communists to come to peace powdery-blue bodies and golden - forms and forces has been done in recent years. Dr. Nettleton and

Dr. Hubbert being among the lead ers in the work. No previous work, however, has

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been on so large a scale as the project at A&M College. "The field of quantitative geo-

Earth Forces logic models is one of fundamen-COLLEGE STATION-How great tal importance," says Dr. Nettlewere the forces which twisted the ton. "Work in this field has very earth millions of years ago, caus- good chances of making substan-

ing salt domes and other geologi- tial contributions to knowledge." cal structures which now hold pe- It is the hope of those working on the project that statistics from Texas A&M scientists are em- operation of the models will result

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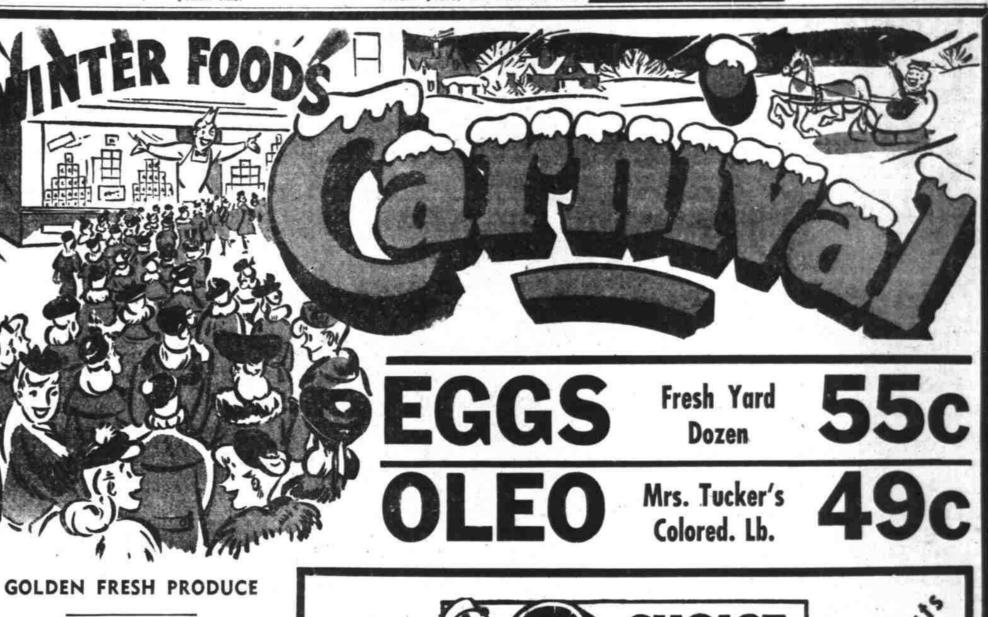


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MRS. O. C. GOUDWIN WINS

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# Scramble For Legislature Jobs Reaches Furious Pace

By DAVE CHEAVENS AP Staff

the mechanics of the session.

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both want it. The apparent edge is who was named to the job by the AUSTIN, Jan. 6. - The scramble now Manford's, but Kilgore is con- last Senate, did not run for refor top jobs in the 51st Legislature ceding nothing. Contingent on who has reached a furious pace with wins are all the choice committee election.

the session opening only a few days chairmanships and assignments. The No. 1 full-time employe of Waco, will be all right. and the speaker also has great in- the Senate is the secretary, who Bolin, who is ten years old, These fall into two classifica- fluence in the naming of house might better be described as chief N. V. Bolin of Waco. tions: Elective or appointive spots functionaries. clerk. It is generally conceded that

of leadership for members them- State senators are up in the air Garland (Chink) Smith, a long-time elective functionaries who on the presidency pro tem. This close political advisor to Lt. Gov. are not legislators but who handle job carries more honor than work. Allan Shivers, can have it if he The president pro tem presides in wants it. Former State Sen. Claude Typical of the first group are the absence of the lieutenant gov- Isbel was secretary of the Senate the House speakership and the ernor, and he becomes acting gov- last session, but he resigned to

the House and secretary, of the tenant governor. leges. Prominently mentioned for the The hottest undecided question at post are Sens. Rogers Kelley of

this writing is the House speaker- Edinburg, Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, Grover C. Morris of Rep. Durwood Manford of Smiley Greenville and Kyle Vick of Waco.

# Waco Cub Scout Saves Young Boy

WACO, Jan. 6. UP Jack Bolin, Waco cub scout, saved three-yearold William Eugene Bryant from drowning yesterday by pulling the little boy from a small creek and

and Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen Sen. T. C. Chadick of Quitman, applying artifical respiration. Bolin, who is ten yearsold, took the lad home after reviving him. Doctors said the Bryant boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bryant of

BUFFALOES WIN, 58-43

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Jan. 6 (P) teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon flour, -West Texas State's Buffaloes tablespoons cold water. were in danger only once as they Method: Split kidney, remove memromped over New Mexico A&M brane and tubes. Slice and parboil 58-43, in a Border conference bas- 30 minutes in salted water to cover. presidency pro tem of the Senate; ernor in the absence from the state become secretary of the board of ketball game last night. Buff Cen- drain. Brown kidney in fat, add of the second, sergeant-at-arms of of both the governor and the lieu- regents of the state teachers col- ter Bob Braden led scoring with 3 cups water, cover and cook over low heat for one hour. Add 16.

Kidney Stew Makes Tasty Main Dish For Family Dinner

Tomate Juice **Crisp Crackers** Kidney Vegetable Stew\* Carrot and Raisin Slaw Bread and Butter

Chocolate Pudding Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) KIDNEY VEGETABLE STEW Ingredients: 1 beef kidney, 2 tablespoons fat, 3 cups water, 5 medium-sized potatoes (peeled and quartered). 1/2 small yellow turnip

Cubed), 3 carrots (quartered), 5 medium-sized onions (quartered), 1

potatoes, turnip, carrots, onion and salt and continue cooking until vegetables are tender, about 1/2

hour. Max flour with 2 tablespoons water to form a smooth paste; add to stew and cook over moderate heat until gravy thickens. 5 to 6 servings.

### EX-UMPIRE DIES

WACO, Jan. 6 (P-D. D. Hills. 71, one-time well known Texas bowler and a former baseball umpire. died yesterday. A member of the state champion doubles team in 1940, he quit bowling when he suffered a brain hemorrhage in 1948.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 6, 1949

their downtown apartment, Soldier And Wife Are Dead Of Asphyxiation Gordon T. Hahn of Baltimore. EL PASO, Jan. 6. UP-A Ft. Bliss Md., police, caned by the rouse the soldier and his wife were, found Hahns, said an unvented gas stove dead of asphyxiation yesterday in was burning in the room.

The victims were Sgt. and Mrs. Md., police, called by the landlord







MORE BLUES - Clyde McCoy holds trumpet, with NO which he tooted the "Sugar Blues" to fame, after retiring to enter the floral business at Memphis, Tenn. After 31 years of dance band ping, McCoy said he may even sell the trumpet.

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Claude Hodnett left combine maize stubble on all his cropland this year. Hodnett, who is cooperating with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District on his farm three miles west and one mile south of Vincent, left the maize stubble to keep his field from blowing and add organic matter to the soil. Hodnett said is field has not had any blowing on it this year as a result of the cover crop residues. The land needs building up by use of soil improving crops Hodnett added. He also has 20 acres of Abruzzi rye for cover crop and soil building which protected the land from blowing this fall. Hodnett started construction on terraces last week which will complete the terrace system on his farm. These measures are part of the coordinated soil and water conservation program on Hodnett's place.

Farm conservation plans were completed last week at a meeting held by farmers in the R-Bar soil conservation group. Farmers who made out conservation plans were Johnie Walker, L. D. Hopper, Jack Owins and Mrs. Corine Bishop. A. T. Jordan, work unit conservationist at Big Spring, assisted the farmers at the meeting and helped them plan their conservation programs, designed to fit the needs

of the land Conservation plans were also completed last week on the farms of Ralph Coats, Floyd Buchanan, S. M. Buchanan, I. B. Cauble and Grau.

W. B. Reed, district cooperator in the Vincent soil conservation group, completed 4 miles of terraces last week. Reed built his terraces as a part of his coordinated soil conservation program to hold water on his land and prevent loss of soil Terraces were also completed

last week on the farm of L. H. Merworth in the Luther soil conservation group. Merworth built eight miles of terraces on his farm a mile east of the Luther gin to prevent loss of soil and water.

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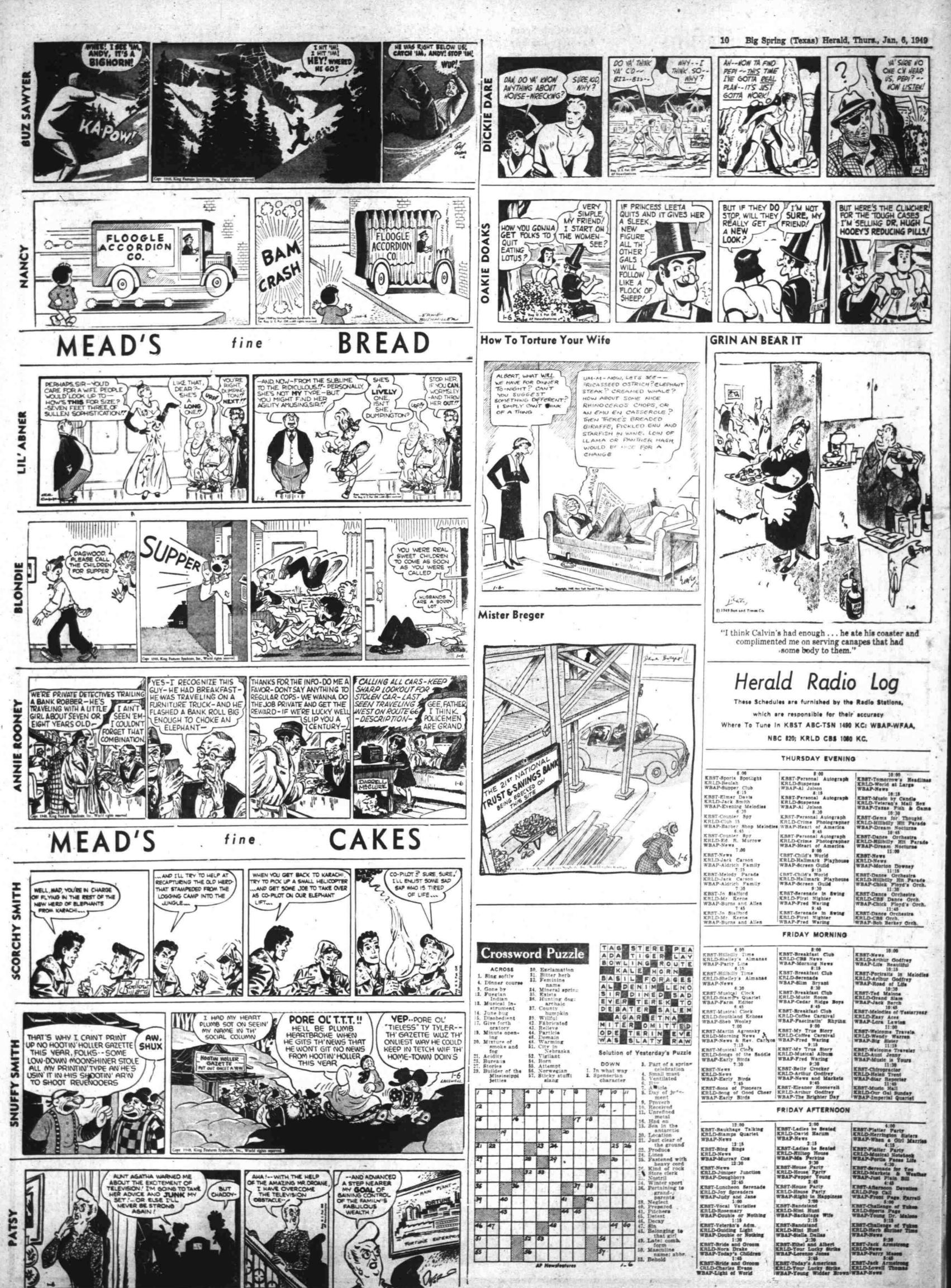
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# Angelo, Midland, Lamesa Have Inside Tracks To Title

# **Eagles Rated Good Chance**

It appears now that San Angelo's classy Bobcats, Midland's Bulldogs and the Lamess Tornadoes have inside tracks for places in the District 3AA basketball tournament while the fight for other spot

is wide open. for the gonfaion. The Ponles have games aren't being made somefailed to improve in three starts, what too fast. . Citing pro basketalthough they gave the Angelo crew a run for its money last time ball, in which it isn't unusual for out, ultimately losing a three-point a team to hit 100 points in a game. decision in a game at Sweetwater. and some of those pro football

Despite the fact that they lost contests which produced "baskettwice in their first two starts, the Abliene Eagles, defending cham-ball" scores, Charley asks: "What pions in the league, bust not be has happened to defense?"... He counted out of the running. The might, by coining a phrase, also Flock dropped decisions to Big ask, "Whither are we drifting?" in Angelo. They're always tough ... He also adds: "Let's go back to baseball, which still is the great to beat at home, however.

Big Spring has a good chance to game of this country. The majority wind up in the top four but must of people do not want to see a 1 learn to win on the road. The Steers' record shows two wins and to 0 game day after day. Perhaps one loss to date. They bowled over the best game would be, say, 7 to Abilene and Sweetwater in their 4, with a couple of home runs, own gym but dropped an eight some good clutch pitching, etc .... land last Tuesday. The Herd takes Do you think the American public August of 1946. on powerful Lamesa Friday night would tolerate baseball games which ended 23 to 21?" In Lamesa

The Tormsdoes chilled Midland One Answer before Christmas and took the



# Sports Roundup **Eli Would Slow Basketball Pace**

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (B-Charley Loftus, Yale's curator of sports

Only the Sweetwater Mustangs and a fast man with a word, wants and two nights of the All-College tournament (won by Oklahoma A&M) appear to be out of the running to know if some of our favorite and then caught the SMU-Notre Dame contest at Dallas and several games around Denton.

greatness. The two best players he watched in the Oklahoma City ournament were Slater Martin, the Texas university phenom, and Ben Harris, Oklahoma A&M great.

Harold says he also saw a couple of potent performers in Kevin O'Shea and John Brennan, the Notre Dame aces. . . .

### FRANK PHILLIPS QUINTET IS TOUGH AS BOOT

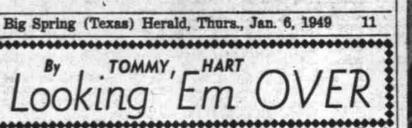
This Frank Phillips Junior college club of Borger, new necessary guns for league war fare.

The Borger clan held Wayland of Plainview to a two-point victory recently and Coach Harley Redin of the Pioneers said his team had to play its best game of the season to edge them.

the-year for 1948 in the annual As-Lubbock high school has a new fieldhouse this season, plans to officially open it this week.

Weldon Bigony, the one-time Big Spring high school football star. says it isn't so, he isn't with the Naval Air Forces and hasn't been since catholon champion, in a point tabu-

been flying with Claire Chennault"s civilian air lines in China for some time now. He's been handling C-46's of late, flies inland from Shanghai with any and every kind of cargo.



Davis, energetic coach of Howard County Junior college's basketball Jayhawks, took a busman's holiday over Christmas.

The ex-Marine saw 15 cage games in a little more than a week's time. He managed to get to Oklahoma City where he viewed two days

Of the SMU Ponies, Davis thinks they're at least a year away from

member of the Western Zone conference, apparently packs the

. . .

WELDON BIGONY FLYING AS CIVILIAN, NOT WITH NAVY

Bigony, currently visiting here and renewing old acquaintances, has

sociated Press year-end poll. Country Club. The personable Cleveland short-And once again the war cry stop barely edged out Bob Mathias among the nation's top pros and of Tulare, Calif., the Olympic delation, Actually Mathias had 34 first place votes to 33 for Boudreau

but the Indians' skipper slid home first on seconds and third to win

LOU BOUDREAU

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (P) Lou

Boudreau, player-manager of the

world champion Cleveland Indians,

today was named male athlete-of-

... Top Athlete

Athlete-Of-Year

**By AP Writers** 

# Boudreau Named FOUR WINS, FOUR LOSSES Amarillo To Field Tall **Team Here Friday Night**

Amarillo's Junior Colleg Badgers; homa. They proceeded to drop four; winning ways, however, against who head into Big Spring Friday contests in a row. La Junta, Colo- Reno, winning, 27-25. They pronight to help Howard County Jun-ior college's basketball Jayhawks open Western Zone conference play 48-38 won four of their first eight games sas, where they dropped a 47-34 deagainst some of the roughest com- cision, then to Dodge City, Kan-

petition in the Southwest and Mid- sas, where they took it on the chin again, 45-34. west. After trimming Clarendon JC, 76- They turned south and dropped

38, in their opener in December, in on Sayre JC in Oklahoma where the Badgers shoved off on a road they got another rude welcoming. trip that carried them to Colo- losing this time, 54-47. rado, Kansas and back to Okla- The Amarilloans returned to

### IN OPEN Sul Ross Grid 'Beat Hogan' **Club** Returns ALPINE, Jan. 6 UB-The Sul ls War Cry

Ross college Loboes were back LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6. In-They still the only undefeated college years, by the way,

shoot for a \$15,000 pot of gold to- football team in Texas-and one of motrow in the 23rd Los Angeles very few in the nation. Open Golf Tournament at "Hogan's The Loboes returned vesterday

Alley," also known as Riviera from Orlando, Fla., where they

amateurs is "Beat Hogan." Defending Champion Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., and Fort Worth, Tex., is on hand, looking rested, relaxed and customatily deadly

after a couple of months at his

Coach Bob Carter, who, incidentally, is a Notre Dame graduate, will be able to field a team averagaing better than six feet in

height against the Hawks. Only Johnny Ballard, a letterman from Vega, fails to attain that height, He's 5'10".

Gerald Rogers, 6'5", is the tallest of the starters. He's from Vega, too. Then there are Art Schickram, formerly of Colorado A & M. He's 6'3". Jimmy Carter, a freshman from Amarillo who played with the Hardin-Simmons, varsity last year, and James Kile, a letterman from Amarillo, both come in

at 6-2. Coach Carter has been with the home from their bowl game today, Amarillo coaching staff for ten

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