

Cold Wave Hangs On, Keeping Traffic Tied

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicted late today that West and North Texas was in for a terrific snowstorm tonight. The bureau reported that it already was snowing heavily in the Panhandle. A cold front of blizzard proportions was sweeping toward the Texas line from Oklahoma where heavy snow fell throughout today. Fingers were crossed as sun-shine broke through a tenacious overcast Thursday morning to offer brief respite from one of the worst stretches of weather on record here. However, skies clouded again, and the forecast indicated that the turn-of-the-year-tempest was not yet over. There were reports of a new norther, and unless it is deflected, continuing sun-freezing temperatures will prevail. Some snow has fallen for four

consecutive days. Another inch or more was added Wednesday night to the heavy covering still on the ground. The US weather bureau at the airport reported a minimum of 12 degrees, lowest since the 11 degrees for Jan. 22, 1945. At 11:30 a. m. the temperature was up to 26 degrees and was due to get one degree above freezing during the day. Almost miraculously, there had been no reports of traffic mishaps in this area. Drivers exercised good judgment for the most part, creeping along downtown and at modest speeds on straight stretches. Everywhere the roads were packed with snow and ice. If there were falls on the ice, none were sufficiently serious to warrant hospitalization. The worst effect appeared to be a siege of respiratory ailments among children.

So far there had been no reports of livestock damage, either. Even at Garden City, ranchers had not reported any losses among sheep, and for the most part ranchers had been able to get feed out for herds, or cattle otherwise managed to get by. Transportation facilities were scathed. Bus traffic, tied up by hazardous road conditions, were beginning to resume operation Thursday. Five Greyhounds arrived from the west shortly before midnight but were still here Thursday morning. Abilene said that schedules were departing from there to the west Thursday morning. WTNM&O schedules out of Lubbock were reported under way Thursday morning after being halted Wednesday evening. The Kerrville line's 9:15 a. m. schedule pulled out for San Antonio Thursday morning as a three-section affair. They had been tied up since Wednesday.

While airline flights were cancelled, there was some prospect of resumption during the day. The T&P, operating near normal, handled a doubled and trebled passenger volume smoothly. Most schedules, except those tied up at Fort Worth and El Paso because of connections, were running about on time. A minor freight mishap at Santo, on the western end, temporarily affected schedules. The US weather bureau estimated that a total of seven inches of snow had fallen altogether since Monday evening, but melting and evaporation had reduced the cover to about four inches on the level. The US Experiment Farm showed a slightly heavier condition, gauging the first round at eight inches on the level and estimating an inch to two inches Wednesday night in a powdery fall. The latter measured 18 of an inch moisture. Temperature readings there, however, were higher — 15 Thursday morning and 20 Wednesday against 12 and 17 reported by the bureau.

Old timers figured the snow was about as heavy—if not the heaviest—they had ever seen.

Whole State Sheathed In Snow, Ice, Sleet
By the Associated Press
A great blanket of snow and sleet spread over the state today as transportation, education and communication remained erratic. Ice-covered roads kept motor traffic at a virtual standstill, some schools failed to reopen or dismissed classes, and ice laden communication lines interfered with telephone and telegraph service.

West Texas reported a 3 to 6 inch snow over the area, the Panhandle about the same with snow still falling. North Texas rain was turning to sleet. Temperatures tumbled as low as eleven degrees early this morning, with the Weather Bureau forecast cold weather for the west and warmer in the east and South portions.

Airlines grounded all flights in practically every portion of the state, bus schedules were discontinued or running late and numerous roads were blocked or classified as "dangerous."

At Lubbock, a four inch snow brought the mercury to 23 degrees but bus companies hope to resume partial service this afternoon.

Hillsboro public schools and junior college did not reopen today because of snow-bogged roads and classes were dismissed at Bonham when the school heating system failed.

Harrison stated the attack had occurred near the state hospital north of town about 9 p.m. Tuesday, while he was in the act of pulling a stranded vehicle from the road side. The three, stated Harrison, converged upon him in a fast moving vehicle and, swerving at the last moment to miss him, slid into the opposite ditch. Enraged, they climbed out of the car, pummelled Harrison and ultimately forced him into his own wrecker. Then they raced up and down the highway until police, who had been alerted by an on-looker, intervened.

Two of the men were lodged in the county jail, the other in the city bastille. Sheriff Bob Wolf indicated that at least two of the men would be charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Harrison suffered a battered head but did not require medical attention.

GOP Moves To Keep Bilbo Off The Floor

Steering Group Plans Barring Him From Oath

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—The Republican steering committee recommended today that Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss) be barred at the door of the Senate when he attempts to take the oath for a new term tomorrow.

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) said the committee's recommendation would be laid before the full Republican membership of the Senate at a meeting this afternoon. Bilbo has been accused by an investigating committee of misusing his office and breaking the law in his relations with war contractors.

Taft indicated the possibility of an agreement with the Democratic leadership under which a threatened filibuster, which would delay organization of the Senate, would be avoided.

The Ohioan told a news conference that the possibility of setting a date shortly after the President's State of the Union message is received by Congress Monday for full discussion of the Bilbo case had been talked over with Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader.

Taft said no agreement had been reached with Barkley yet but indicated the Republicans hope to come to an understanding with the Democrats on this point before tomorrow.

A report signed by a bi-partisan majority of the Senate War Investigating committee declared the evidence of its investigation "clearly indicates that Senator Bilbo improperly used his high office as United States senator for his personal gain in his dealings with war contractors."

Committee Chairman Kilgore (D-W.Va.) asserted that "in view of the scope of the findings, the whole record is being laid before the Attorney General, whose agents were previously disclosed to be studying the Bilbo transaction."

The little Southerner, plainly anticipating that the committee report might furnish ammunition for an ouster attack, called on his colleagues in a letter to keep opponents and read all the evidence.

Plane Hits House, 18 Are Injured
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 2. (AP) Eighteen persons were injured last night when a DC-3 two-engine airplane, dropping its way into Nashville's fog-bound airport, crashed into a dwelling.

Two occupants of the dwelling were hurt, and the 16 occupants of the plane, members of a vaudeville troupe, were injured. The plane was piloted by John Calvert of Hollywood, a magician and head of the troupe.

Man Beaten, Three Jailed

Charges of aggravated assault were filed against three men picked up by city policemen and members of the state highway patrol early Wednesday morning after Bill Harrison, employee of a local wrecking company, reported he had been beaten about the head by the trio.

Harrison stated the attack had occurred near the state hospital north of town about 9 p.m. Tuesday, while he was in the act of pulling a stranded vehicle from the road side. The three, stated Harrison, converged upon him in a fast moving vehicle and, swerving at the last moment to miss him, slid into the opposite ditch. Enraged, they climbed out of the car, pummelled Harrison and ultimately forced him into his own wrecker. Then they raced up and down the highway until police, who had been alerted by an on-looker, intervened.

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Harrison suffered a battered head but did not require medical attention.

Rayburn 'Drafted' As Demo Leader



TWINS 90 ON NEW YEAR'S DAY. Ole (left) and Hans Worken, born Jan. 1, 1857 in Norway, celebrated their 90th birthday New Year's day as Minnesota's oldest pair of twins. Here they are at Sacred Heart, Minn. (AP Wirephoto).

Labor Statutes Hold Spotlight In New Session

Many Democrats Will Back GOP Curb Measures

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—House Democrats "drafted" Sam Rayburn of Texas today as their floor leader for the 80th congress which convenes at noon tomorrow.

Rayburn was elected at a caucus attended by most of the 187 Democrats who will serve in the new Republican-dominated congress. With leadership difficulties virtually solved all around, labor legislation held the spotlight on the eve of the first Republican-dominated congressional session in 15 years.

John McCormack of Massachusetts nominated Rayburn, who served as Speaker when Democrats controlled the House, for minority leader.

Rayburn came to his feet with a speech in which he said he would accept.

But his formal election was delayed while the Democratic party conference got rid of other business.

Some difficulty was encountered on picking the slate of minority nominees for various jobs still available around the house.

Rayburn had indicated all along—up until last night—that he did not want the leadership job and would support McCormack for it. McCormack has been serving as Democratic leader.

But the "Draft Rayburn" drive got under way late yesterday. Party leaders said the Texan changed his mind to prevent a split in the new minority party.

Some said direct "pressure" came from the White House too. Rayburn visited the White House late yesterday.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. of Massachusetts, who has been Republican floor leader, takes from Rayburn tomorrow the Speaker's gavel.

Rep. Leo E. Allen, Illinois Republican slated to head the powerful House Rules Committee, predicted that a "large majority" of Democrats on both sides of Capitol Hill will support GOP-proposed labor legislation.

The Republicans were expected to hold back until President Truman outlines his views in his state-of-the-union message to a joint Senate-House session next Monday.

However, party heads in the House have leaned strongly toward a law which would prevent strikes in industries affecting the public health or welfare. Some of them advocate compulsory arbitration.

Both parties scheduled caucuses today to select candidates for organization of the Senate and the House when they convene tomorrow.

Most differences that had threatened to rupture harmonious intra-party relations already have been removed.

Barring an upset of the plans of their leaders, House Republicans expected to designate Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana as Majority Leader, and Rep. Leslie Arends of Illinois as party whip. Martin and Arends were unopposed and Halleck had only nominal opposition since the withdrawal of Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio from the race.

Halleck's position was further strengthened when Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill.) stepped out of the contest.

Abuses Charged In Surplus Disposal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—A special House committee investigating surplus disposal accused the War Assets Administration today of "sloppy business methods" and "favoritism, if not downright corruption."

The group, headed by Rep. Slaughter (D-Mo.), said in its final report that investigation should be continued through a successor committee.

Meanwhile, it recommended, Congress should eliminate priorities for the purchase of all property except real estate, exempting only government agencies buying for their own use.

The report said use of priorities has been abused, especially through the practice of having veterans "front" for other people and in giving the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration an advantage over American business.

The committee said Congress also should act to insure that "speculators" cannot in the future set up schools under a non-profit charter which will make them eligible for "enormous discounts in the acquisition of surplus property."

As a case in point it cited the sale—at a 100 per cent discount—of Thunderbird No. 1 Airfield in Arizona to the "American Institute for Foreign Trade."

The committee declared it believed discount provisions of the Surplus Property Act were intended for "established educational institutions" only.

Its prolonged investigations and voluminous testimony, the committee said, led to these conclusions:

1. Disposition of surplus property is now being conducted in a "far more efficient manner than was the case when the committee began its deliberations." For this, the group credit to Robert M. Littlejohn, War Assets Administrator.
2. The regional WAA offices have been in a state of "complete disorganization and in many instances favoritism, if not downright corruption, was apparent in their operation."
3. The entire program for sale of electronics equipment has been "a costly, outrageous series of inexcusable, if not fraudulent, bungling."
4. "Sloppy business methods" have resulted in "a lack of confidence on the part of the public and a reluctance on the part of many sound business concerns to deal with the War Assets Administration."
5. There has been "a catastrophic failure" to have any inventory, and the property records are "in an abysmal state of chaos."

BYRNES MAN-OF-YEAR
NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (AP)—Time, the weekly news magazine, today selected Secretary of State James F. Byrnes as "Man of the Year" of 1946.

Britain Faces Showdown On Palestine

LONDON, Jan. 2. (AP)—A government source said today Britain was faced with the necessity of finding an immediate, final solution in Palestine or conducting a full-scale military operation to maintain her mandatory position in the Holy Land.

"Civily, the situation is out of hand," the source said. "And if Irgun Zvai Leumi carries out its threat (broadcast yesterday) to launch a new 'offensive' against Britain's armed forces, it may become necessary to proclaim martial law in certain parts of the country."

Martial law would suspend courts and civil administrations. As the informant outlined the situation, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones were believed to be considering two possible solutions to their Palestine problem.

First, and most favored, was formulation of a partition plan which would create independent Jewish and Arab states and allow Britain to exercise trusteeship control over certain sacred areas.

The second was for Britain failing successful partition, to seek an international solution through the United Nations. Strong support was said to exist for this course among some high whitehall officials — and it has been suggested, too, by Winston Churchill.

RFC Inquiry Is Being Discussed
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—A sweeping inquiry into the RFC's handling of war plants and contracts was under discussion today by Republican members of the Senate War Investigating committee.

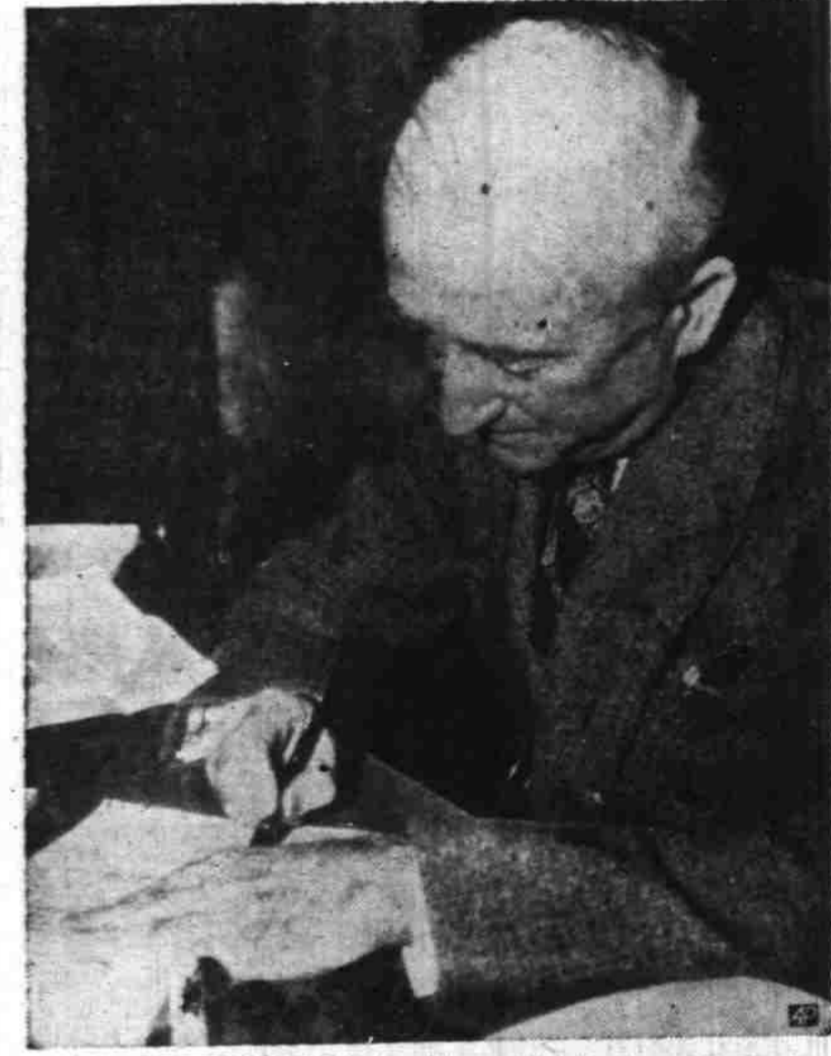
The Republicans talked of undertaking the inquiry into the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as the first of several to be carried out if the life of the group is continued by the GOP-controlled Senate.

If RFC's war activities are probed, a committee member said, it is likely that Jesse Jones, former head of the agency and former secretary of commerce, will be the first witness.

COUNTY'S NEW OFFICIAL FAMILY TAKES UP DUTIES IN COURTHOUSE
Snow or no, the job of getting the county's elective officers sworn in for the 1947-48 term came off on schedule at the courthouse Wednesday morning.

All of the officials, with the exception of George Thomas, county attorney-elect, were on hand for the ceremony, which was formal though brief. Even John W. Wolcott, return to the post of county tax-collector-assessor, was in evidence. Wolcott underwent an operation in Dallas several weeks ago and had been bedridden for some time but he was on hand.

Thomas informed Judge Walton Morrison he could not be present but would take the path of office and post his bond sometime this afternoon.



SIGNS PROCLAMATION—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes signs a proclamation, signed earlier by President Truman, ending the period of hostilities for World War II. (AP Wirephoto).

Election Evidence To Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—The special house campaign investigating committee today turned over to the Justice Department evidence it said indicated that 60 CIO unions and locals and 12 corporations violated the corrupt practices act in the recent congressional elections.

Chairman Priest (D-Tenn.) told a reporter the committee has recommended that the department take whatever action it believes necessary against the unions and the corporations, all in New York.

The committee also gave to the Attorney General evidence which Priest said shows that the Communist party of the United States violated the law by failing to file a report of receipts and expenditures as required of political parties.

Priest said the unions and corporations were cited to the department for violating the law prohibiting any corporation or labor organization from making a contribution in connection with an election. The unions, he said, contributed approximately \$50,000 to the Greater New York Political Action Coordinating Committee and the New York County American Labor Party Campaign Committee.

Robert B. Barker, the committee's chief investigator, told a reporter the principal unions involved are affiliates of the nation Maritime Union, the American Communications Association, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the American Newspaper Guild, the United Public Workers, the Transport Workers Union and the Teachers Union of the United Public Workers.

Former Resident Electrocuted In West Coast Mishap
William W. (Billy) Williams, 30, who was electrocuted Wednesday in Long Beach, Calif., when a motorized crane on which he was riding struck a power line, is the son of Mrs. Oscar Martin of Big Spring.

The deceased formerly worked in a restaurant here. He had departed here only recently for the West Coast.

Survivors, besides his wife and mother, include his father, Walker Williams, now a resident of Eldorado, Texas.

The body is being shipped here from California and funeral arrangements are pending at Eberly Funeral home. Burial will be in Llano.

Wilbur R. Young, 38, Long Beach, who was riding with Williams at the time of the mishap, suffered critical burns.

Price Daniel Takes Office

AUSTIN, Jan. 2. (AP)—In a brief and simple ceremony at the bedside of his mother yesterday, Price Daniel of Liberty became attorney general of Texas.

Injuries suffered by his mother, vs. Nannie Partlow Daniel brought cancellation of a more elaborate ceremony in which Daniel was to have been inducted by Chief Justice James P. Alexander of the state supreme court.

Daniel was sworn in by Mrs. Emma Ward, his secretary who is also a notary public. Present also was his brother, Bill Daniel of Liberty. His sister was in a room across the hall at Seton hospital.

Daniel's mother and sister were injured when the automobile in which they were riding skidded on icy pavement near Bastrop and ran into a tree on the eve of his inaugural. Mrs. Daniel suffered two broken legs and a broken arm and Miss Daniel was severely cut and bruised.

At Mrs. Daniel's specific request, a luncheon in honor of Daniel and his wife was held although the public administration of the oath was cancelled.

College Suspends Work Until Monday
Because ice-sheathed streets and roads have stopped local bus service, the Howard County Junior college is continuing its holiday period to next Monday, Jan. 6. It was announced by President E. C. Dodd Thursday.

Heating facilities at the college are now satisfactory, he said, but there is no feasible way for students to arrange transportation to the school. Hence classes will be suspended until Monday.

La Follette May Be Placed On Council
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—Reports in State Department circles today said Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis) will succeed John G. Winant as U. S. representative on the United Nations economic and social council.

SHE'LL RECEIVE GIFTS FROM MERCHANTS

Freda Evelyn Hart Is 'First Baby'

First baby of the new year in Big Spring is Freda Evelyn Hart.

Freda put in her appearance almost simultaneously with 1947. Dr. T. M. Collins, the attending physician, reported she was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Hart, 1200 W. 2nd street, at 12:20 a. m. on Jan. 1 at the family home. Mother and father are doing well.

born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. King at 4:15 a. m. at the Big Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilson, 408 N.E. 12th, became parents of a daughter born at 12:45 p. m. Jan. 1.

Being the first baby to be born here in 1947 entitles Freda's parents to collect a variety of gifts offered by 10 cooperating firms in Big Spring under rules announced in the Dec. 29 issue of The Herald.

Mahon Named Head Of Texas Group

Rep. George Mahon of Colorado City, congressman from this district, is chairman of the Texas delegation in Congress for the next two-year period.

Texas Democrats met Wednesday and elected Mahon as delegation chairman, to take over Jan. 3. One of the most active state delegations in the Congress, the Texas group holds regular meetings. Rep. Bob Poage of Waco was named vice chairman and Rep.-elect Wingate Lucas of Fort Worth secretary-treasurer.

Forsan Visitors Return To Homes Following Christmas, New Year Holidays

FORSAN, Jan. 2 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Overton and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton have had as their guests Cecil Traversure and T. J. Edwards of Evermore, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Williams of Raymondville. Mrs. Nora Long of Cross Plains is visiting in the home of her son, Alvin Long. Mrs. Long and her daughter, she visited also with the C. C. Longs. Belvin and Lonnie Martin returned last weekend from a visit with relatives near O'Donnell. Mrs. Paul Haley and Dan have returned to their home in Lubbock after a visit here in the home of her sister and family, the J. D. Martins. Mrs. Luther Williams of Granbury is here for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. R. Camp. Mrs. Leland Camp and Cleo Mae were weekend visitors here with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp. The Forsan schools resumed classes Monday morning following holiday vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peek and Russell of Ira have been visitors in the home of their son, Lloyd Peek, Mrs. Peek and Savelle. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo White and son of Lamesa visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter, Ray Crumley and Sam Dean of Colorado City were deer hunters over the weekend in Mason county. Jake Patterson and sons were recent guests of the C. C. Long home. They are moving to Carlsbad, N. M., from Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and family had as guests her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Wheat of Dallas, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gieger of Oil Center N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff English spent several days in Stamford with her parents. Glen Eugene Smith was a holiday visitor with Bobby Wash and other friends. Graduated from Forsan high school, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith of Big Spring. He is now serving in the army. Bobby Cowley was in Gonzales Sunday to visit with Evelyn Monroney. Mrs. R. E. Hughes, Jerry Don and Roy Edward accompanied her sister, Margaret Coleman, to San Angelo Sunday. Claud King Jr., a student at Texas Tech, is here with his parents for the holiday vacation. Mark Nasworthy and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young had as guests last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lett of Merkel, Mark Nasworthy Jr. and Mrs. Helen Brooks of Brady and Tommie Nasworthy of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Throp and family were recent visitors in Kermit. Mr. and Mrs. Zern Miller of Lovington, N.M., have been guests of her parents and family, the L. W. Willises. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Huestis and

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson have had as guests Mrs. Gus Brandon of Putman, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Huestis and family of Winnobor and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Huestis of Odessa. LoVera Wilson and Boots Jones have returned to Dallas after a few days here with their parents. Mary Laverne McLeod, a student at TWC in Fort Worth, visited in the A. P. Oglesby home Monday. Former residents of Forsan, the McLeods now live in Eunice, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nasworthy of the Brady area visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West, last week and paused in San Angelo before returning to their home. As they were traveling to San Angelo the car was destroyed by fire. They stayed with his mother, Mrs. Mark Nasworthy, in San Angelo. Mrs. Jo Ellen Johnson of Abilene returned to her home there after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike.

Coming Events

THURSDAY
KOUPLES DANCE CLUB will entertain at the country club with a dance at 8:30 p.m. Hosts for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jennings.

FRIDAY
FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker at 2 p.m. for a party hosted by Mrs. G. L. James. **TRAINMEN LADIES** meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at the First Baptist church at 10 a.m.
1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton at 3 p.m.
1905 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Biles, 420 Main street.

High School Class Officers Named

FORSAN, Jan. 2 (Spl.)—Forsan high school students have elected officers in the various classes. The freshman class officials include Eldon Prater, president; Theibert Camp, vice-president; Billie Lou Gandy, secretary; Johnita Griffith, social chairman. The sophomores elected Dorothy Long, president; Dan Fairchild, vice-president; Pauline Massey, secretary. Junior officers include Donald Gressett, president; Doylene Gilmore, vice-president; Gydolyn Oglesby, secretary; J. B. Hicks, Don Thorpe, Jerry Duncan and Joyce Cleverger, social committees. For the senior class the officials elected were Max Anderson, president; Charles Long, vice-president; Evva Smith, secretary; Haroldine West, Bobby Lou Cathcart and Evva Smith, social committee.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD
JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY
 Office In Courthouse

CHECK SNIFFLES
 --BREATHE FREER
 Two drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril check watery flow, soothe cold irritated nasal passages. You breathe freer and feel better immediately. Use only as directed. Economical. Demand Penetro Nose Drops.

Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?
 This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, "dragged out" feelings of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Also fine stomachic tonic!

OTIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By LEATRICE ROSS

The glories of snow were furthered Tuesday afternoon, so far as students at HCJC were concerned, with dismissal from classes. The few persons with stamina sufficient to creep along the snowed highways to the college, however, were unaware that the president would spring a prolonged vacation on them. When Billy Clanton came around to classrooms with the announcement, students only smiled at him tolerantly, or gnashed teeth over his sense of humor. Tip Anderson's model A failed to make the hill on 10th between Main and Rannels Monday night and he took off toward home afoot through the snow. Billy Chrane summed up bravado to leap a snow drift near the First Baptist church Tuesday morning but did not find his feet when he came down. Robert Hobbs took to the pavement on 4th street. Gil Barnett, Pat Ray, Dickie Cloud and others, pursued people across 4th, down Rannels and up Main with handfuls of snow. Cliff Clark was picking up friends bodily and dropping them in drifts. Having lunch in the Club Tuesday: Louis Moore, Jean Duncan, Doris Blalack, Ritzy Reed, Eddie Anderson, Harry Echols. Martine Underwood is associated with the telephone office in Tyler now. Gathered at Harold Bishop's house Monday evening for popcorn and card party: Luan Wear, in Charles Lovelace, Betty Ray Nall.

Ardis McCasland, Ann Blankenship, Billie Saunders, Eugene Jones. . . . Jimmie Velvin, Tech man formerly of Big Spring, now of Midland, was to have been in during the week. Bill Underhill did not share with others the joy of cold weather, as it reminded him vividly of his post with the naval air corps in Oitumwa, Ia. . . . Everyone should be more or less orientated in the aspects of climate at Oitumwa by this time. . . . Billy Crunk is sure only Latin students would have seen "Caesar and Cleopatra." Billy is here visiting from Seattle. . . . Jimmy Damsitt is another who saw the state high school championship grid game in Austin Saturday. . . . Basketball boys from HCJC should be commended for their persistence in shaping up a team. They have the base gym but restrictions of some sort keep them from having steam for the heaters; therefore practice goes on in a frigid manner. Dot Wasson treated a host of friends with turkey at the Wasson ranch over the weekend. Among those present: Ike Robb, Horace Rankin, Harold Beery, Vivien Middleton, Helen Montgomery, Frances Wilson, Jackie Barron, Paul Shaffer, Eddie Houser, Jim Little, B. B. Leese, Jimmy Talbot, Darrin Cagle, Lil Tamsitt. Richard Deas was duck hunting Tuesday. . . . Lex James will be in Austin today or tomorrow.

Miss Weir, Dalton Carr Wed In New Year's Rites

In a New Year's Day ceremony Emma Rose Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weir, was married to Dalton Carr. The single ring vows were read by Dr. P. D. O'Brien in his home Wednesday morning. For the ceremony the bride selected a street-length frock of royal blue wool, which buttoned up the front to a high neckline. She had a corsage of white carnations, and wore a hat of black felt, styled with an off the face effect with trim of small black bows. For something old she wore her mother's wedding ring, something new was a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, something borrowed was a handkerchief belonging to Neil Hall, and something blue was the wedding dress. The bride was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1942, and had previously attended school in Clyde. Following her graduation she was a student at Big Spring business college, and for the past two and a half years had been employed at the county clerk's office. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carr, was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1942. Following his graduation he entered the army air corps and received his basic training at Big Spring bombardier school. He saw duty in England and Germany, and received his discharge about a year ago. At the present time he is associated with the Magnolia Petroleum corporation. Following the ceremony the couple left on a short wedding trip, and on their return they will make their home in Big Spring. Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weir, Francys Weir, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carr, Jackie Carr and Mrs. O'Brien.

Visits And Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Jr. have had as their guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin of Clyde, and her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Waters of New Orleans, La. They visited also with another sister, Mrs. Lucille Hamrick. Mrs. Lucille Hamrick is now in Dallas visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lee Andrus. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crowley, Fort Worth, who have been visiting in the James Little home, were extending their visit Thursday, thanks to the weatherman. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Castle of Houston were guests over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell. Barbara Glass of Norman, Okla., is a guest of Betty Gutte. Spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Boykin have been Mr. and Mrs. William P. Tate of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson and Donnelly were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Friend of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins.

Mrs. L. D. Crain, R. T. Smith Feted
 Mrs. L. D. Crain and her brother, R. T. Smith, celebrated their birthdays with a dinner held Wednesday in the Crain home. Those present for the affair were Mrs. Daisy Smith, R. T. Smith and Gene Smith, all of Sterling City, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crain.

LUNCHEON POSTPONED
 The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Susannah Wesley class, originally scheduled for Friday at the First Methodist church has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced Thursday.

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

Western Insulating Company
 Air Conditioning
 Weather Stripping
 Home Insulation
 207 Austin Phone 325

Livestock Sale
 Every Wednesday
 T&P Stockyard

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY
 A. L. COOPER and JOHN FOE Owners
 On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M.
 Each Wednesday
 Sale Begins 12 Noon

Sweetwater Club To Host Banquet For Wm. J. Murray
 A banquet honoring William J. Murray, Jr., new member of the Texas railroad commission, has been scheduled by the Sweetwater club at Sweetwater for 7 p.m. Jan. 9. Murray is to be principal speaker at the affair, which will develop the petroleum theme. Oil men from Odessa to Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and San Angelo are invited.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED
 Mrs. R. V. Middleton will be hostess to the 1930 Hyperion club at the regular meeting Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. W. B. Hardy was named originally as hostess for the meeting.

CLUB MEETING CHANGED
 The Kouples Dance club meeting originally scheduled for this evening has been postponed. It was announced today. The meeting will be held at the country club on Jan. 10.

New Year In With Dances

Ring the new year in were numerous celebrators who were guests at dances and parties on New Year's Eve and on New Year's Day.

Personnel and crews of the American Air Lines in Big Spring were entertained with an informal dance on New Year's Eve at the Corral room of the Crawford hotel. Music for dancing was furnished by phonograph. Approximately 30 attended.

Holiday festivities at the Big Spring country club were begun on New Year's Eve with a formal open house for members and guests. Music was provided by nickelodeon. On Jan. 1 an informal matinee dance was held at the club with music furnished by Jack Free and his orchestra. The room was decorated with boughs of cedar, festooned with multicolored

balloons. Approximately 150 couples attended each affair. Employees of Malone-Hogan hospital celebrated with a New Year's Eve dance in the Settles ballroom. The room was decorated with multi-colored streamers and lights and colored paper hats and noisemakers were distributed. Music for dancing was given by the Howard County Junior College orchestra. The guest list included approximately 150 invited guests.

MEETINGS CANCELLED
 The regular meeting of the Trainmen Ladies, which was to be held Friday afternoon, has been cancelled due to weather conditions. It was announced Thursday.

Child's Colds VICKS VAPORUB
 Relieve Misery - Rub on Time-Tested

GOLF LUNCHEON CHANGED
 Due to weather conditions the monthly luncheon meeting of the Ladies Golf association has been postponed until Friday of next week. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. C. A. Jones and Mrs. R. M. Johnson.

TOO FAT? Get SLIMMER
 this vitamin candy way
 Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS candy before meals. Absolutely harmless.

In original tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 10 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

Money supply of AYDS only \$2.50. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on every first box. Please.

Sam Fisherman
 Collins Bros. Drug.

Pay as little as \$1 a week

IT'S SHAW'S FOR JEWELS IN JANUARY

Watches, rings... and so many other "jewels" of ideas on easy credit.

It's always time for a good watch "buy" ... and here it is... on easy terms!

Take your choice: **\$19.95**

This man's or lady's **GOTHAM**

Easy Terms!
 Superb time-keepers with lots of style!

17-J. BENRUS \$45 \$1 A Week!	17-J. BULOVA \$37.50 \$1 A Week!	17-J. WITTAUER \$49.75 \$1 A Week!
17-J. GOTHAM \$49.50 \$1 A Week!	15-J. GOTHAM \$29.75 Charge It!	17-J. LONGINES \$69.50 \$1.50 A Week!
		17-J. BENRUS \$33.75 Charge It!
		21-J. BULOVA \$92.50 \$2 A Week!

GOTHAM LAPEL WATCH \$42.50 \$1 A Week!

17-J. LONGINES \$65 \$1.25 A Week!

shaw's
 TEXAS GREATEST JEWELERS 219 Main St.

* These watches are typical of our vast assortment of watches... but specific watches and prices shown may not be available at all times.

Prices include tax

Magnificent **FURS**

Only 13 of these beautiful Fur Coats. You must see them to appreciate their real beauty and value. Values to 169.50.

1/2 PRICE

Anthony's
 Big Spring



WTCC Calling For Slash In Govt. Expense

The West Texas chamber of commerce is urging Texas members of the 80th Congress to "immediately and forthrightly start working for drastic reductions in federal expenditures specifically for an over-all budget not exceeding 25 billion dollars in the 1947-48 fiscal year."

Based on the regional chamber's annual assembly action last Nov. 8 in adopting a taxpayers' code of ethics, the message has been forwarded in personal letters to each Texas congressman and senator. At the assembly, waste in government was cited as the outstanding public danger.

The government's current budget is \$41,500,000,000, or which 18 billions are for peace-time military requirements. While WTCC recognized need of military support, it submitted that "equal stress should be given to financial preparedness of the nation so that in case of emergency full production may be attained without costly delay, taxes may be made and business equipped to do its full and untrammelled part in supporting and largely financing any program for keeping us continually prepared."

Increase of the per capita indebtedness of \$167 in 1926 to \$2,000 in 1946, the WTCC pointed out that federal fiscal requirements now are consuming 40 per cent of the national income.

Markets

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (AP)—Stocks generally began the new year today with moderate advances although market leaders remain in the minus ranks. A sharp jump in net for the latest fiscal year lifted Cudahy Packing stock 2 points. Improved were Dow Chemical, Pennsylvania Railroad, U.S. Steel, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Western Union, A. L. Bond Chemical and C. C. Fenner. Heaviest were Chrysler, American Smelting, Sears-Roebuck and Woolworth.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 2. (AP)—Cattle 800 calves 400 trade active at strong prices. Medium and good steers 12.00-15.00-23.00; choice heifers 12.00-20.00; good fat cows 12.00-15.00; heavy cows 9.00-14.00; good and choice fat calves mostly 17.00-20.00; common to medium calves 11.00-16.00; medium and good stockers and feeders 14.00-16.50; top beef calves and yearlings upward to 18.00.

COTTON
NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (AP)—Cotton futures advanced almost \$2.00 a bale in quiet dealings today, featured by persistent mill buying against textile orders. Orders were limited, partly reflecting tightness in spot cotton supplies.

Weather Forecast
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries this afternoon, tonight and Friday, colder Friday. Expected high today 33, low tonight 13. High tomorrow 35.

TEMPERATURES

Austin	28	11
Chicago	27	13
Dallas	27	14
Denver	27	14
El Paso	29	16
Fort Worth	29	16
Galveston	41	35
Houston	30	26
Los Angeles	30	26
Local sunset today, 5:53 p.m.; sunrise today, 7:47 a.m.		
Total snowfall since Monday seven inches.		

Weather

Team work bad. The last through bus to leave Hillsboro was at 9 p.m. last night. No electric interurban trains have operated since last year.

Brownwood's snow total climbed to six inches during the current norther with a fresh two inch fall. At Vernon it measured the same amount with a temperature of 24 degrees. South and east schedules were cancelled, with bus companies reporting an attempt at western routes today.

Police and highway officials warned motorists to stay off streets and roads unless absolutely necessary. Traffic moved at snail's pace throughout the state.

NEW WEED-KILLER!
WEED-NO-MORE
MAGIC WEED KILLER



Kills dandelions, plantains, ragweed, bindweed, chickweed, thistles, and many others. Will not harm grass. Just spray according to directions and ugly weeds disappear. Eight ounce can treats average lawn.

\$1.00
8 OZ.

SOLD AT HARDWARE • PAINT • GROCERY
DRUG • VARIETY AND DEPARTMENT STORES
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., 222 W. 3rd. Phone 792

Negroes Held In Local Burglary

Two negro men were held in the city jail this morning in connection with a burglary committed at the Waffle Shop on West Third street Wednesday night, according to the police department.

Officers said a quantity of cigars and cigars and approximately \$193 in cash were reported missing from the cafe. A third subject was being sought this morning by police and the sheriff's department. Formal charges were due to be filed this afternoon.

City Escapes Auto Mishaps

Big Spring motorists welcomed the new year cautiously, braving the adverse elements without mishap in the city limits, the police department reported this morning.

The city department was not called to investigate a single accident from Tuesday until this morning, Chief A. G. Mitchell said.

Downtown streets still were slippery, however, as traffic packed the snow, and officers urged that strict safety measures still be observed.

The street department spread gravel on Third Street during the morning to give through traffic on Highway 80 better traction. Wheels of vehicles had rolled the snow virtually into solid ice on the thoroughfare.

L'stock Auction Handles 850 Head

A full day of activity at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company Wednesday saw approximately 850 head of cattle and calves moved through the sales ring, despite ice-covered roads and streets.

The general market was steady to strong, with fat butcher calves bringing a top of \$22 cwt. Most consignments were from the immediate Howard county area, A. L. Cooper, co-manager of the auction company said, since travel conditions prevented transportation by truck for more than a few miles.

Several buyers were active, and the fast tempo of the bidding indicated that the current market level will continue well into 1947. Consignments of fat butcher calves ranged from \$18 to \$22 cwt., with one full carload moving at a \$21 average. Fat butcher cows brought up to \$15, fat bulls \$13.75, common butcher cows \$9.50-\$15.00, stocker steer calves \$16.75 and stocker heifer calves \$16.

Buyers Active At Tuesday's Auction

Livestock buyers were active at the West Texas Livestock Auction's weekly sale Tuesday, when 450 cattle and calves and 40 hogs were pushed through the sales ring.

Hereford cows and calves commanded from \$100 to \$120 a pair, while mixed pairs ranged from \$65 to \$90.

Stocker cows brought from \$10 to \$11 cwt.; stocker steer yearlings, 15-16-50; stocker steer calves, 15-17; stocker heifer yearlings, 13.50-15; stocker heifer calves, 15-16; at cows, 11-14.50; fat yearlings, 14-18; fat calves, 15-17.50; canners and cutters, 6.50-9. Hogs brought 21.50.

Truman Working On Speech To Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—President Truman curtailed his calling list today to devote most of his time to further work on the legislative message he will submit to the new Congress next week. Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman would hold no further news conference until next week.

Holiday Deaths In State Over 100

The Texas holiday death toll passed the 100 mark last night. Elmer Lee Southwell, 39, died yesterday from injuries received in a traffic accident at Austin on New Year's Eve.

Traffic accidents have accounted for 66 deaths during the Christmas and New Year holidays, almost two-thirds of the total of 101 fatalities from violent causes Dec. 20. Four traffic deaths were reported yesterday.

Highway Toll Runs To 113

A sharp reduction in the number of violent deaths throughout the nation over the New Year's holiday compared to the heavy toll on Christmas was indicated in a survey today.

From 6 p.m. (local time) to last midnight at least 113 persons suffered violent deaths but in the same period last year at Christmas there were 297 fatalities. Traffic deaths led with 79 while 34 persons died from miscellaneous causes, including fires, falls, shootings and asphyxiation. Over the Christmas holiday there were 213 traffic fatalities.

Inclement weather in many parts of the country curtailed motor travel and was believed a major factor in holding down the number of traffic deaths. The National Safety Council had estimated that 130 persons would be killed in traffic mishaps on New Year's Eve and on the holiday. The council predicted the final total, including persons injured during that period but who die later, would be much higher.

Financial Units Declare Dividends

Year-end dividends have been declared by local financial institutions, a survey showed Thursday.

The First Federal Savings & Loan association declared its customary semi-annual dividend of three per cent. The State National Bank declared its five per cent quarterly dividend to stockholders as of Dec. 31, 1946, and the First National Bank made the last half payment on its annual 10 per cent dividend distribution.

Local Stude Gets By One Mishap, Suffers Another

EDED, Jan. 1. (AP)—Connie Willie Millsap of Eola and Richard Lee Moore of Big Spring stepped from their damaged vehicles unhurt after a New Year's Eve truck-car collision 13 miles west of Eden.

But when he stepped into the role of pedestrian, University of Texas student Moore lost his good luck. He slipped and fell on the pavement, gashing his knee.

Clean Slate For The Court

The municipal court at least started the New Year right. Judge Rupert Ricker made a trip to the city hall Wednesday morning, fully expecting to see the jail bulging with overly-enthusiastic New Year revelers.

Instead, he had only one case of drunkenness on file. That was a woman, and oddly, she had called police to pick her up when she felt she had had too much. Judge Ricker suspended judgment to keep the slate clean for the day and hoped that the average of what happens on the first day of the year holds good throughout the year.

Seal Workers Hope For \$3,000 Total

A new tabulation of receipts for the annual Christmas seal sale is to be made tonight by the Howard County Tuberculosis Association.

Seal sale workers were hopeful that the new total would approach the goal of \$3,000 which was established at the start of the campaign. The last tabulation placed the total at approximately \$800 short of the goal and \$500 short of the 1945 total.

Continued payments for seal supplies sent to individuals by mail have been urged during the week.

Weather Holds Up US Mail

For the first time in Nat Shick's tenure of 13 years as local postmaster, all incoming mail was not delivered within the city Tuesday, last day of 1946, and the elements were solely to blame.

Icy streets and gutters around the fringe of the city forced motorized postmen to cancel Dec. 31 deliveries. All of the mail went out this morning, however.

Postal receipts for December, 1946, amounted to a robust \$17,549.63, as compared to \$14,250.64 for the same month in 1945, final figures released by local postal authorities showed.

Total for all of last year came to \$120,429.20, considerably short of the \$158,262.59 registered for the 12 months of 1945.

Left Unlocked A Lot Of Doors

Although the city jail kept a short list of tenants over the new year holiday, downtown patrolmen were kept busy "locking up the town" officers reported this morning.

Entrances to more than a dozen local business houses were found unlocked, Chief A. G. Mitchell said. Police blamed the weather, pointing out that when managers left their establishments for the day they hastened to their cars without pausing long enough to be sure that door latches clicked.

End Of Old, Start Of New Year Brings Birth Of Babies

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Coe are parents of a daughter born on Dec. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Malone-Hogan hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Johnston are parents of a son, James Doyle, born Jan. 1 at 1 p.m. He weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. King have a daughter born Jan. 1 at 4:15 a.m. She weighed six pounds, two ounces and has been named Hazel Marie. Both children were born at Big Spring hospital.

STAYS IN OFFICE

AUSTIN, Jan. 2. (AP)—Gov. Coke Stevenson spent New Year's Day in his office working on his message to the incoming legislature.

W. F. Stull Baby Claimed By Death

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist church in Coahoma for Lydia Ann Stull, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Stull of Coahoma, who died in a local hospital at 10 o'clock Wednesday evening. Rev. R. G. Hartsock of the East Howard county community will be in charge of last rites.

The year-old girl was stricken with double pneumonia only last Saturday. Survivors, besides her parents,

include three brothers, Willie D., Carl Clayton and Rayford Lynn; the paternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs. W. L. Stull of Clyde, Kansas; and several aunts and uncles.

The body will lie in state at the Nalley funeral home until Saturday morning. Burial will take place in the local cemetery.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald. Jan. 1947

FILMS DEVELOPED
2-Day Service
Film Drops Located At Morris System, Furr's Food, Stanley Hardware, Allen Groc., Mott's News R. E. Hoover, 506 Nolan Garage Apt.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT WARDS!

A Big After-Christmas

CLEARANCE!

MEN'S NICELY TAILORED DRESS SHIRTS 2.40
Crisp-looking printed stripes and patterns. Sanforized cotton won't shrink over 1%. Blues, Tans.

BOYS' COSSACK JACKET CLEARANCE 3.97
Sturdy all wool jackets in plaids and plains with zipper fronts. Broken sizes and colors.

SANFORIZED DENIM BLUE JEANS AT 2.99
All-American favorite! 8-oz. denim, yoke back, copper rivets, only 1% shrinkage! Sizes 22½-34.

LITTLE GIRLS' PACKAGED DRESSES 89c
Completely cut and ready to sew. All trimmings included. Stripes, checks, prints, 2-8.

BOYS' PLAID BEACON BATHROBES 4.97
Wrap-around model. Shawl collar. Rayon braid trim. Heavy cord belt. Maroon or blue. 6-16.

WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES ON SALE! 1.47
Values to 3.98 while they last! Odd lots in broken sizes in styles that are just right to wear now!

GIRLS' SPORT OXFORDS REDUCED! 1.97
Values to 4.35 in grain leather oxfords and loungers. Brown or brown 'n' white. Broken sizes.

SALE! MISSES' MOC OXFORDS! 1.97
Formerly to 3.98. Roomy moc-toe style made of sturdy crushed brown leather. Not in all sizes.

NORWEGIAN-TYPE SLIPON IN WOOL 4.88
It's a sturdy all wool jacquard... Reg. 7.69... new colors, gay outdoor patterns. Sizes 34 to 40.

GIRLS' COAT SET CLEARANCE 7.46
Warm coat sets reduced for immediate clearance. Buy now at this sale and save! Sizes from 2 to 4. Reg. 11.27, now

WOMEN'S FALL HANDBAGS 1.97
In plastic patents and plastic leathers. In blacks and browns. Regularly \$2.98.

MEN'S FLANNEL ROBES 5.97
Comfortable, warm... Reg. 10.98! Popular wrap-around style with shawl collar. S-M-L.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS! LIMITED QUANTITIES! HURRY!

BOYS' LEATHER JACKETS REDUCED 4.97 to 7.97
Leather jackets every boy loves! Zip-fronts. Slash pockets. Reduced to clear immediately! Sizes 10-18.

JUNIOR BOYS' SWEATERS REDUCED 1.47
Save now on these fall sweaters reduced for clearance! Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 4 to 10.

JUNIOR BOYS' FINGERTIP COATS 8.97
All and part wool fingertip coats in assorted sizes and colors. For dress or school. Sizes 4 to 16.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S BILLFOLDS 1.00
Large selection of men's and women's billfolds in calf skin, cabretta and goat-skin. Values to \$2.98. (Tax included)

ATTRACTIVE 3-WAY FLOOR LAMP 11.88
100-200-300 Watt intensity with Mogul socket! Solid bronze metal base... smartly tailored shade.

SALE! TIRE RELINERS 97c
Save almost half! For most tire sizes. Tough three ply! Skived edges fit contour of tire!

STEEL FRAME BABY CARRIAGE 9.88
Lightweight and sturdy! Steel frame, steel springs... artificial leather body and lining.

BOY'S SWEATERS 1.47
Norwegian type ski patterns, Argyle plaids and other designs for boys 4-10.

YOUTH'S ARCHERY SETS 2.77
Includes 5 ft. bow, 6 arrows, arm guard, and target. Regular \$6.95.

BROKE? USE CREDIT AT WARDS!
Do you have that after-Christmas lack of cash? Then use Wards Monthly Payment Plan to shop now and save. Pay later on convenient terms from income!

Montgomery Ward

Limited Shipment

NEW WASHERS!



M-W WASHES 7 POUNDS OF DRY CLOTHES SAFELY! 78.95

M-W's exclusive Swirlator washing action gets your clothes cleaner, faster! SAFER for all fabrics! Famous Lovell wringer has safety release; adjustable pressure (1 to 500 pounds); visible pressure indicator—all save you time, and save wear on clothes. Streamlined all-porcelain tub is easy to clean. See this M-W today! You'll like its tub and Wards LOW price. Monthly payments if desired.

Montgomery Ward

Porkers Fight LSU To Tie; Tech And Cats Win Tests

Bengals Stopped At Goal 4 Times

DALLAS, Jan. 2. (AP)—When does 54 yards equal 271? The Arkansas Razorbacks can answer that one—or rather they did in the Cotton Bowl yesterday as they battled favored Louisiana State to a 6-0 tie.

LSU puffed and snorted for almost three times the length of the gridiron yet couldn't score although reaching as far as the Razorback two-yard line once and on other occasions rolling to the six, seven and eight-yard stripes respectively. And not only that but they penetrated to the 18 on still another surge.

Battering to 255 yards on the ground and passing for 16, the Tigers did everything except reach the last Arkansas white stripe but with their great defensive efforts than LSU with its high-powered offense.

Each team got a trophy out of the second game to be played in eleven years of Cotton Bowl history and each also will receive approximately \$60,000 from what is expected to be the largest gross gate in the gridiron classic's history. It is due to eclipse \$150,000. An accurate check-up won't be completed before the end of the week.

Last night as some 200 players, Cotton Bowl and city officials and guests looked on, Coach John Barnhill of Arkansas won a coin toss and the Razorbacks departed for Fayetteville with the trophy that was to have gone to the winner. The Cotton Bowl then put in an order for another trophy just like it for Louisiana State which also went home last night.

The game was a sell-out of 45,507 but some 7,000 ticket-holders didn't show up.

Ray Coates of LSU alone made more yards than did Arkansas as he romped for 61 on seven runs. Dan Sandifer of the Tigers also beat all the Razorbacks with 56 yards on nine carries.

The nearest Arkansas ever got to the LSU goal line was the 29-yard stripe and that in the first period. The rest of the game found the Porkers too busy warding off Tiger thrusts to even think about putting on a drive.

Courtney To Invade Knott Friday Night

KNOTT, Jan. 2. — Courtney's Eagles and the Knott Hill Billies have at it here Friday night in what may be a battle for second place in District 21B basketball standings.

Each team has suffered a loss at the hands of the front running Stanton Buffaloes.



The Best In Indoor Sports

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

WEST TEXAS Bowling Center
314 Runnels

Jackets And Gaels Stage Thrilling Battle Before 23,000 Spectators

HOUSTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—Icicle weather apparently means nothing to St. Mary's and Georgia Tech.

The Gaels of California and the Engineers of Georgia, in clashing here yesterday in the Oil Bowl, ignored rain, sleet and low-30 temperature to stage one of the wildest tilts ever seen in this southwestern area where grid teams are noted for razzle-dazzle.

Tech smothered St. Mary's 41-19, but the 23,000 teeth-chattering fans were pleased to see the teams fulfill the predictions that the tilt would be a high-scoring, ball tossing affair.

St. Mary's spotted the Engineers four touchdowns before settling down and putting the slippery ball to work for themselves.

The first three Georgia scores followed pass interceptions, including a 73-yard touchdown return by Pat McHugh, the fourth resulted from a fumble recovery.

After that it was nip-and-tuck.

Speedy Paul Crowe took a Tech kickoff and ran 84-yards for the first Gael score and in the second half the Californians matched the Georgians touchdown for touchdown. All America Herman Wedemeyer scored twice on line bucks, one at the end of a 36 yard drive and the other shortly after a fumble was recovered deep in Tech territory.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Despite a general lack of tall boys and that very necessary thing called experience, Coach Johnny Malaise has probably come up with a better basketball team at Big Spring high school than he had a year ago.

This time last January, Malaise had reason to look forward to the 1946-47 season with glee. Of the boys who were destined to win letters, only Fred Phillips would be lining up for a diploma in May. However, it developed that the Steers would have to get along without Billy Campbell, a sensational freshman guard, and C. A. Tonn, a tall center who proved very adept at taking the ball off the backboards.

Campbell moved to Ohio while Tonn elected not to return to school. The bottom dropped out of Malaise's plans.

However, John—who always seems to get the very best out of his material—brought the remnants of his squad along slowly, taught big Delmar Turner to work expertly into a letterman combination and the team seems well on its way. At the present time, they appear capable of giving anyone in District 3AA a tussle, even the mighty Abilene Eagles.

Capt. Horace Rankin, playing his last year, has an eye for the basket and works to satisfaction with the amazing Eddie Houser, who can get higher off the court than any man on the Steer squad.

Onlookers note much improvement in Malaise's defensive combination of Ike Robb and Bobo Hardy. Robb, though he tried as hard at the sport as he does anything he goes at, was more or less a novice last year. Hardy's play was limited due to the presence of Campbell on the squad.

The two are in there together now and they work well in the back courts. Robb's improvement is almost unbelievable and Hardy has come along fast, has developed his timing and his ability to pass.

The Bovine reserves are showing improvement, too. Eli Cyper likes the game and is willing to let Malaise mold his style. Marv Wright looks to advantage as do B. B. Lees and Jim Bill Little. Jackie Barron and Moe Madison are showing promise.

Supporters who saw the Angelo Bobcats in action here—and they saw the best John Kick has to offer—were inclined to think the Felines won't be in a class with the Herd by the time regular district play gets underway.

From all indications, the Steers should finish in the money in this year's chase.

San Antonio sources insist Kyle Rote, Thomas Jefferson's great back, may desert the game of football once he enters college so that he can concentrate on the study of medicine.

George Walmsey, Rice's sparkling little scat-back, is studying

DR. DICK R. LANE DENTIST
Petroleum Building Room 606 Phone 1796

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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
SPECIAL PRICES
ON ALL BODY AND FENDER WORK
AND PAINTING
PLENTY OF SEAT COVERS FOR ALL MODELS
SEE US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
Big Spring Phone 377

OHIOANS ROLL IN LAST HALF

EL PASO, Jan. 2. (AP)—Roger Stephens and Elbert Nickel shared their Virginia Tech opponents' accolades today as the aftermath of Cincinnati's 18-6 grid triumph in a sunless, frost-bitten Sun Bowl.

Stephens, a backfield star from Waterloo, Ia., sparked Cincinnati Bearcat drives to three touchdowns after a scoreless first half. Nickel, of Portsmouth, O., was the end who cut down numerous VPI threats.

"That left-handed passer" was the Cincinnati squad's chorus, in turn, as they nominated Halfback Ralph Beard of Cumberland, Md., as the VPI Gobblers' ace. Beard in addition plunged for the lone Tech marker and with Tailback Harry Walton averaged 41 yards on punts repeatedly putting the Virginians back in the game.

Gobbler Tackle John (The Greek) Maskas shone defensively for VPI, and checked the first Bearcat punt on the game. It was his seventh such feat since the start of the regular season.

Belying its name, the contest yesterday was played under leaden skies in a rare desertion by El Paso's usually mellow sunshine. Ten thousand shivering fans saw the Bearcats amass 369 yards on the ground and 94 in the air against a net of 34 rushing and 83 passing for the Gobblers. First downs stood 16 to 13 for Cincinnati.

After a battering first half in which each club saw scoring threats go glimmering, the Bearcats turned on the power for two touchdowns in the third quarter. The two drives carried 62 and 80 yards, with Halfback Hal Johnson sprinting across from 12 and Fullback Al Sabato ripping the Gobbler line for the second.

Stalled on the ground, Virginia Tech struck back through the air. An interception behind the goal thwarted one surge but the Gobblers whiffed right back to the two, and Beard carried it over at the start of the final period.

LANE DEFEATED BY ARKANSAS

FORT WORTH, Jan. 2. (AP)—Less than 1,000 fans braved a freezing rain here yesterday to watch a heavier Arkansas agricultural, mechanical and normal college team win 7-0 over Lane college of Jackson, Tenn., in the first annual Cattle Bowl game for negro colleges.

The Pine Bluff, Ark., squad scored in the third quarter when Henry Pennington tossed a 22-yard pass to right end Earl Sells to set up the Arkansas touchdown on the two-yard line. Fullback John Watson plunged over for the tally. Watson scored the conversion point from scrimmage.

STAR TO RE-ENTER SMU
DALLAS, Jan. 2. (AP)—Doak Walker, one of the sparkplugs of the 1945 football team of Southern Methodist has informed his father here that he will be eligible for discharge from the Army Jan. 27 and plans to enroll at SMU in February.

Banned Big Leaguers Playing Baseball Almost Year Around

HAVANA, Jan. 2. (AP)—It's big league season in Havana. And it's the biggest show of the diamond game this baseball-minded city has seen here since the '20s.

The main topic of discussion is baseball. Politics and greedy "politicos," Cuba's virtually daily theme, has been relegated to secondary talk in this cosmopolitan capital of approximately 1,000,000 inhabitants.



MAX LANIER
Arm Troubles Him

offer to play with Veracruz of the Liga Mexicana, has failed to live up to his big league ranking in Cuba. He has walked to the showers in all but one of the five games in which he participated up to mid-December. Trouble with his left elbow has been his major difficulty.

\$1,500 a Month in Cuba
In four games the ex-Redbird has been forced to yield to "an approaching sixth-inning swollen elbow" after hurling superb ball in the first five frames. During those initial five innings Lanier showed the fans how great he would be, and probably, how good he could be if he weren't handicapped by the pinching bone, seen only through X-rays.

The southpaw, who reliable sources says has a \$1,500 monthly contract in Cuba plus a \$100 bonus for each game he wins after 12 victories with the Marianao Club,

Bovines Crush Tivy, 40-14

KERRVILLE, Jan. 2. — John Malaise's Big Spring basketball Steers, who stopped off here enroute to San Antonio's Invitational tournament, turned in a convincing 40-14 victory over Tivy high in an exhibition game unrec'd here Tuesday night.

Eddie Houser set a torrid scoring pace for the Longhorns, hooping 16 points.

The Bovines are booked to open tournament play this afternoon against a foe that had not been identified Wednesday evening.

Three Clubs Are Added To Texas IL Grid Setup

AUSTIN, Jan. 2. (AP)—There is a net gain of three schools in the tentative list of Class AA participants in Interscholastic League Football for 1947, announced yesterday by league headquarters here.

There will be 104 schools in 1947 league Class AA play, compared with 101 in 1946, said Rodney J. Kidd, director.

The new AA teams are Grand Prairie, Galena Park, Harlandale and Sidney Lanier of San Antonio. Arlington moved down a notch to Class A.

Bryan was moved from District 10AA to District 12 and Laredo from District 15AA to District 16. The tentative list of participants, by districts:

1. Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield, Lubbock, Pampa, Plainview.
2. Childress, Electra, Graham, Quanah, Vernon, Wichita Falls.
3. Abilene, Big Spring, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Sweetwater.
4. Austin (El Paso), Bowie (El Paso), El Paso, Yelita.
5. Bonham, Denison, Gainesville, Greenville, Paris, Sherman.
6. Denton, Grand Prairie, Highland Park (Dallas), McKinney, Sulphur Springs.
7. Arlington Heights, (Fort Worth), Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth), Fort Worth Technical, North Side (Fort Worth), Paschal (Fort Worth), Polytechnic (Fort Worth).
8. Crozier Tech, (Dallas), Forest Avenue (Dallas), North Dallas, Sunset (Dallas), W. H. Adamsen (Dallas), Woodrow Wilson (Dallas).
9. Breckenridge, Brownwood, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Ranger, Stephenville, Weatherford.
10. Cleburne, Corsicana, Ennis, Hillsboro, Temple, Waco, Waxahachie.
11. Gladewater, Henderson, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Texarkana, Tyler.
12. Conroe, Jacksonville, Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Palestine, Bryan.
13. Charles H. Milby, (Houston), Jefferson Davis (Houston), John H. Reagan (Houston), M. B. Lamar (Houston), Sam Houston (Houston), San Jacinto (Houston), Stephen F. Austin (Houston).
14. Beaumont, Galveston, Galena Park, Goose Creek, Orange, Pasadena, Port Arthur, South Park (Beaumont).
15. Austin, Brackenridge, (San Antonio), Corpus Christi, Harlandale, Kerrville, San Antonio Vocational and Technical, Sidney Lanier (San Antonio), Thomas Jefferson, (San Antonio).
16. Brownsville, Edinburg, Harlingen, Kingsville, Laredo, McAllen, Robstown, San Benito.

Illinois Stuns Football World With 45-14 Win

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (AP)—Sports talk today centered around Illinois' almost incredible feat of knocking off a hitherto unbeaten UCLA eleven 45-14 before 92,000 stunned onlookers at Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

It was by far the largest single game turnout of 20 bowl battles—the largest number ever—which treated a total turnout of 440,000 fans to 77 touchdown runs and passes.

The victorious Georgia, Rice, Georgia Tech, Oklahoma, Hawaii and Delaware teams are contributed to this New Year's display of gridiron fireworks, but the game that will be remembered longer than any of the others is the 33rd edition of the Tournament of Roses.

Inaugurating the Big Nine-Pacific Coast Conference five-plan, the underdog Illinois scored in every period except the third to register as many points against the bewildered Bruins as the Californians had suffered from their last seven opponents combined.

The Big Nine champions' one-sided victory gave the visiting eleven two straight. It was the first time this had happened since 1934, when Alabama and Alabama collaborated to defeat the Pacific coast teams in 1934 and '35. Alabama whipped USC last year 34-14.

Coach Ray Eliot's "Little Boys" rolled up 245 yards via land and air with Buddy Young, speedy "negro" star, scoring two touchdowns, and Julie Rykovich, Paul Patterson, Perry Moss, Russ Steger and Stan Green tallying the others.

The big thrill, however, was provided by UCLA's 143-pound tailback, Al Hoisch, who raced a kickoff back 103 yards for a touchdown, the longest and only one from a kickoff in Rose Bowl competition.

A capacity crowd of 73,000, which came to watch a scoring duel between Georgia's All-America Charley Trippi and North Carolina's freshman Charlie Justice saw the undefeated Bulldogs come from behind to hand the Tarheels a 20-10 lacing. Georgia scored all its points in the second half.

An 83-yard drive, climaxed by Halfback Carl Russ's 25-yard run and lateral to Hugh Keeney, who ran another 25-yards for a touchdown, and a safety, all in the first period enabled Rice to blank a rugged Tennessee team 8-0 before 38,000 Orange Bowl spectators at Miami.

With full back Ed Davis scoring three touchdowns and Bill Wallace one, Oklahoma overwhelped North Carolina State 34-13 before 17,000 in the second annual "gator bowl game at Jacksonville, Fla.

Clyde Leforce, quarterback from Tulsa university, threw two touchdowns passes and placekicked an extra point to give the western college All-Stars a 13-9 victory over their eastern rivals in the 22nd annual East-West charity game played in San Francisco for the benefit of the Shriners' crippled children's hospital before an overflow crowd of 62,000.

Gene Wilson of SMU made the winning touchdown.

Trailing 7-6 at halftime, the University of Hawaii rallied in the second half to nose out Utah university 19-16 before 20,000 to win the Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu.

In other bowl tilts, Delaware increased its victory string to 25 straight with a 21-7 win over Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla., in the Cigar Bowl; Catawba overpowered previously unbeaten Maryville College 13-6 in the inaugural Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., and New Mexico and Montana State battled to a 13-13 tie in the first San Diego Harbor Bowl.

San Jose State defeated Utah State 20-0 in the second annual Raisin Bowl game at Fresno, Calif.; Pepperdine College of Los Angeles came from behind to whip Nebraska Wesleyan 38-13 in the first Will Rogers Bowl at Oklahoma City.

A Capable Stand-In

SHERMAN, Jan. 2. (AP)—Monty Stratton, one-legged pitcher for the Sherman Twins baseball squad says he thinks movie actor Van Johnson can do as good a film portrayal of Monty Stratton as Monty Stratton could.

Johnson is reported to be the star of a film on Stratton's life.

Art Willingham, owner of the Twins, said he would give Stratton leave of absence to act as technical advisor.

PANTHERS TOP LINCOLN

HOUSTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—Prairie View Panthers defeated Lincoln university of Jefferson City, Mo., 14-0 yesterday in the annual Prairie View Bowl game for negro teams.

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JC FUND TO BENEFIT Jayhawks Tangle With Herd Exes

Leon Bush's Howard County team of former Big Spring High school basketball players will play an exhibition basketball game at the Steer gymnasium this evening. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the contest will go into the JayCee athletic fund, which reportedly is very sick at the moment.

Frank Barton, who completed his eligibility at the local high school around 1940 and is currently registered at Sul Ross college in Alpine, will head the squad of Steer exes. He will be aided and abetted by such operatives as Billy The Kid Womack, James Fallon, Tabor Rowe, Pegger Martin, Jimmy Tidwell, Red Newton, Roy Collins and Hat Battle.

Womack and Tidwell at present are in school with Barton. Fallon and Collins attend Texas Tech. Rowe is a Kansas university student. Newton has been attending TCU while Martin and Battle are working.

Bush will depend upon Tommie Elliott, John Griffin, John Rudeseal, Wesley Deats, John Pagan and Lad-Smley to carry the brunt of battle.

The encounter will serve to tune up the Hawk offense for Saturday's go here with the Wayland Junior college Jackrabbits.

Santone Contest Slated Saturday

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 2. (AP)—Texas hasn't quite finished up its unprecedented list of bowl games. There'll be one more — the Alamo Bowl — which was postponed yesterday because of the weather.

Declaring he would be a fool to let his team play on Alamo stadium's ice-packed gridiron, Hardin-Simmons Coach Warren Woodson joined Deaver University in calling off the game until Saturday.

Frozen from a hard two-day sleet, the field was termed "dangerous" by Woodson and San Antonio police officials said the same about it.

"In twenty years of coaching I've never seen anything like it," exclaimed the coach of the undefeated Cowboys. "Only a fool would have played on that field. Why it would be simple for a boy to break a leg or arm and that ice would cut a fellow to pieces."

"There just wasn't even a slight chance of playing," Denver Coach Clyde Hubbard said.

Shortly before the charity game, sponsored by the Elks Club, was scheduled to start, city police traffic officer Chief George Bichel ordered no fans admitted to the stadium because of ice-coated ramps and seats.

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Today this same U. S. Army unit is stationed in Korea, famed scenic spot of the Far East. It is performing the very vital job of occupation. But the men of the 7th are having a far different job of it now than they did on Attu. They have swimming facilities, tennis courts, recreational clubs and many other opportunities for sports. They are living more comfortably than ever before. They are sight-seeing and having high adventure in a strange land.

A select group of picked young men are now offered the opportunity of proudly joining the "Hourglass Division." You may be one of the eligible ones. If so, after initial training in the U. S., you may join right up with the 7th if you enlist now in the Regular Army for a 3-year period.

Remember, overseas pay is 20% higher, so a Private starts at \$90 a month in Korea, in addition to food, clothing, quarters, etc. Get full details today at U. S. Army Recruiting Station—

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FINDS RAILROAD INTERPRETATIONS FROM BOOK OF JOB IN SCRIPTURES

Long before he got on the front pages because he discovered himself in a baggage car with uncaged panthers, Henry F. Cooper, Fort Worth, was widely known among railroad men.

For one thing, Henry Cooper is a part-time minister. In this connection, he frequently looks at the Bible through a railroader's eyes. Thus it is that he professes to see a description of the railroad locomotive chronicled in the Book of Job when Jehovah speaks out of the whirlwind, telling of his mighty power in creation and control of nature's forces.

Cooper refers to the 40th chapter of Job, beginning at the 15th verse wherein the Lord says: "Behold now behemoth . . ."

Perhaps the worst blow to Cooper's case comes in the next breath when the verse continues: "He eateth grass as an ox."

But Cooper supplies his own interpretations of the imagery, and using his own words in applying the description through the last verse of the 41st chapter, (most railroad men probably will want to follow the Scripture with Cooper's interpretation), he came up with this: (by verses):

15th—God said to Job, behold I want you to behold the mighty locomotive with your own eyes; 16—Look at the driving wheels and the main driving rod, see the larger boiler. This is strength; 17—Job, look at the long string of cars, see the snow or cord which, by pulling, you can tighten the brake shoes; 18—The locomotive is built of iron and brass; 19—Behold, you can see the brakeman approach with only a hand signal. 20—The locomotive gets his fuel from under mountains (coal, oil); 21—Watch as he crosses the long bridge, marshy places, etc. 22—Watch as he goes through the city, tall buildings shadowing him, people getting on and off. 23—Now this locomotive gets his water on the run . . .

And from the 41st chapter, Job, this time he will stop and get his water from a tank; 2—They are going to switch, and the switchman lifts the pin up; 3—Hear the supplication "I think I can, I think I can," the kch, kch, etc.; 4—Watch them make a covenant with him buying tickets, shipping, etc. 5—The locomotive is as harmless and safe as a bird; 6—Look.

they are getting ready to serve breakfast, also getting ready to set out cars among the many merchants.

7—Look at the sharp rivets on him; 8—Did you see the car stop at the crossing; 13—The engineer has his hand on the reversing lever, the double-bridge; 14—The cherry-hot grates are so hot you can't open the door; 18—His eyes are like the morning sun as he pulls up the mountain, also light flickers beneath him; 19—Sparks fly out of his mouth; 20—See black smoke roll; 22—He can shove as much as he can pull; 30—See the sharp pointed and hard ballast it takes to make a good road bed, and nothing but a spike holds down the rail to earth; 32—Look at the steam; 34—Job, he is the king of all my transportation.

Letter To Editor—

Looks Like We Might Be Asking For A Scrap

Editor the Herald: I notice you do not have a Public Forum in your newspaper and perhaps you do not welcome comments from readers, but after noticing a news item in the Herald of December 30th entitled Report Hits Red Policies, and then finding no editorial regarding the article, I must say it must not have seemed important enough to merit an editorial.

But to me, it is important. I am an American. I believe in living and letting live.

To come to the point; the article said in part: "The Special House Committee on the postwar economic policy demanded that the United States assert 'positive leadership' in European economic affairs."

I think this statement should merit an editorial because WHY should the United States assert positive leadership in any affairs in Europe? I say this not because I am an isolationist, but because; how would we here in the Western Hemisphere feel about it, if some House Committee or anyone else for that matter, should demand that some affair of ours should be given "positive leadership" of some European country. Aren't we qualified to lead our own affairs? Isn't there some country in Europe qualified to lead the economic affairs there?

That's what I call asking for a fight and if Russia, England, or any of our former European allies, wouldn't get "hot under the collar" over a statement like that, they haven't much fight left in them.

SAM. R. HARRIS, Vet of World War II.

Methods Numerous For Cooking Winter Favorite Meals

Tasty spareribs rate a hearty "F for Flavor" on almost all menu fronts. This ranking favorite has a satisfaction value supreme for young and old alike.

Let's look at spareribs from a few angles. Barbecuing, baking and stuffing are the favorite ways of serving, but have you ever tried a sparerib sandwich? Or served spareribs with cranberries.

Sparerib sandwiches are "gobbling fare" at a teen-age party. Barbecue serving-sized pieces of ribs in a flavorful barbecue sauce, and serve on hearty buns spiced with butter or fortified margarine. A favorite eating trick is to handle the ribs fingers-wise, then eat the buns well soaked with the rich savory sauce. Cole slaw in lettuce cups, crisp rosy cheeked apples and lots of hot cocoa might round out the menu for an after-the-game gathering.

For busy days or for out-of-home days, barbecued or baked ribs may be prepared the evening before, then served cold, or reheated for dinner the next evening. Fruit flavors are a pleasant accompaniment in this case. Apple or cranberry sauce or browned pineapple cubes, all add a share of glamor and flavor thrill.

Spareribs baked atop a fruited dressing is a flavor extender idea. To a rice or bread cube dressing add diced apples, some raisins, a little grated orange rind and a dash of nutmeg. Place on a rack in the bottom of a roasting pan. Cover with spareribs. Cover the pan and bake in a moderate oven (350°F) about 1-2 hours. Uncover and continue baking until the ribs are browned. If the dressing is moist no water need be added to the pan, but peek once or twice to be sure the dressing does not burn.

Tangy Barbecue Sauce
2 small onions
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon chili powder
3-4 cup water
3-4 cup catsup
1 teaspoon salt
(Yield: 1 pint sauce)

Mince onion very fine. Mix all ingredients in a heavy skillet. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes. May be kept in covered container in refrigerator to use as needed.

Peanut Topping Gives Doughnuts 'Different' Flavor
After the holidays and the feasting that goes along with them, there's a tendency for most of us to steer clear of rich desserts, but the chances are that few will avoid them entirely. A little something sweet to conclude our meals is a too strong habit.

But what it will be is a brain teaser. One suggestion is packaged doughnuts and peanut butter whipped up into a quickie mystery. It's one that'll get Mother's vote too because it's easy too — a real boon after work-crammed holiday preparations.

PEANUT BUTTER QUICKIES
4 plain doughnuts
1-2 cup peanut butter
1-4-cup milk
1-4 cup salted peanuts, chopped
Whipped cream.

Split doughnuts in half. Cream peanut butter and milk and whip until light. Spread doughnuts with mixture. Garnish with whipped cream and top with chopped peanuts.

Dodd In Austin
E. C. Dodd, president of the Howard Austin Junior college, was in Austin Thursday to participate in a meeting of the legislative committee of the Texas Association of Junior Colleges. Among other things, Dodd is interested in behalf of starting junior colleges wishing to get state aid appropriations this year.

American production of peaches has been approximately 22 pounds per capita per year for the past 30 years.

Prices On Citrus Fruits Are Lower

Marketing specialists say citrus fruit prices at grower and wholesale levels are unusually low. The crop this year is record large, both on oranges and grapefruit.

About 120 million boxes of oranges run 20 percent above last year's crop and 53 percent more than the 1935-44 average. Early and midseason oranges account for about 56 million boxes, Valencia about 64 million. The grapefruit crop is expected to total about 67 million boxes — 6 percent more than the 1935-44 average.

Growing and harvesting conditions have been very favorable this fall, and quality of the fruit is good. In addition to truck movement, Texas areas up to the Christmas holidays had shipped out nearly 4,900 carloads of grapefruit, 870 cars of oranges and 1,700 cars of mixed citrus. Homemakers throughout the Southwest found plenty for stocking fillers as well as for salads, desserts, breakfast appetizers and in-between meal eat-

Man Lost When Boat Overturns

HOUSTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—Searchers planned today to continue the search for Frank Phillips, Houston, missing since Sunday when his boat overturned off Matagorda peninsula.

Inclement weather and fog delayed an air search of the peninsula yesterday. W. C. Gosling, Jr., Houston, led a party of searchers yesterday on the 65-mile-long peninsula in hopes that Phillips had been able to get to shore.

Gosling and Curtis G. Buettner, Houston, escaped safely when the boat overturned.

The Atacama Desert in northern Chile is one of the largest deserts in the world.

ing throughout the holiday period. Out look is for plenty of citrus fruit in the New Year, too.

The good supply and low prices to growers should be reflected in savings to homemakers who use oranges and grapefruit liberally in the next few weeks. They are among the "best buys" on the fruit counter at the present time.

Second Evening Spanish Class In The Making

A second class in Spanish, on an evening school basis at the Howard County Junior College, is in the making.

Plans tentatively call for the class, a beginner section, to start at 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 7. Instructor will be Howard A. Cox, who has been instructing the first class which started its work Sept. 30 in conversational Spanish, said E. C. Dodd, junior college president.

Persons interested in the Spanish class are urged to call the college and secure information, or, if this is impossible, to be at the college the evening of Jan. 7.

Whether the class is organized will depend upon the number of persons who express a desire to participate. Class sessions would be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Jan. 1947

Texas-S. America Air Service Mapped

DALLAS, Jan. 2. (AP)—Direct air service between Dallas and South America probably will begin within the next two months, Braniff International Airways announced.

Delay in completion of agreements between governments postponed opening of the new routes, originally planned for Jan. 1, President T. E. Braniff said.

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Power Begets Some Responsibility

A reader has written to voice his belief that European problems ought to be left to the leadership of some European power, a letter taking issue with the House special committee on postwar economic policies.

He is not an isolationist, and the tone of his letter indicates an awareness of an acute international situation. We have no quarrel with his position.

It is difficult to know what position to take. There is this much to be said—leadership and power carries with it responsibility in every realm of life. Whether we will it or not, the United States has become the most potent nation on the face of the globe, and with that power has come a responsibility.

There should be a clear understanding, however, of the difference between leadership and meddling. The United States has little business in meddling in self-determination of European affairs, nor has any other nation any business meddling in the internal affairs of any individual country.

Our national interest in international affairs should be commensurate with the interest of Big Spring in the outbreak of any serious infection or epidemic in any part of Howard county. Leadership comes into the picture by discerning when conditions might get out of hand to the peril of our own country. We needn't pick a fight in doing that.

A Step Which Will Find Favor

Hostilities have ceased, according to a presidential proclamation, but that doesn't mean the war is over—officially.

Mr. Truman's proclamation was couched in careful terms, making a distinction which kept intact the selective service provisions and some other military commitments.

The action wiped 18 emergency statutes off the book immediately, including the governmental right to seize privately owned plants, etc. In the intervening six months, at least 33—and perhaps many more—laws granting emergency powers to the president will be ended.

While there may be some debate over not going all the way, the declaration will find generally responsive favor. Most people are of a mind to be rid of maximum controls, as

witnessed by returns of the last general election. While not altogether in the same category, extraordinary executive powers are close kin.

Observers believe that the president has presented the new republican congress with a sharp issue of determining what emergency powers shall be invested in the executive. In this move he was both potentially wise, more than that he confronted the opposition party with an opportunity to act without seeking refuge in legal obstacles. The move may not altogether suit agriculture, but against a step that chopped off one year on the guarantee of farm prices, a million and a half dollars is involved. Even now (and more so two years from now that isn't exactly small change.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Many War-Power Statutes Remain

By CLARKE BEACH

WASHINGTON. (AP) — More than 400 statutes conferring war powers remain on the books despite President Truman's declaration of the end of hostilities.

All of them will die on certain dates or within a certain time after the President or Congress proclaim (1) that the war is ended and (2) that the national emergency is over.

But many of the powers involved have been used to make profound changes in the set-up and actual workings of some governmental agencies.

Government lawyers and officials have urged Congress to call the war at an end without first adopting laws to make permanent some of the changes generally considered desirable in peacetime.

Under the first war powers act, for instance, the War and Navy Departments were completely reorganized. If the war were declared ended, the departments would revert to the status they held under the old and outworn national defense act.

The same act gives the armed forces the right to buy supplies under streamlined procedures, which many officers feel should be followed in peacetime.

The second war powers act includes such important powers as the authority to allocate scarce supplies. It is under this act that sugar is now being rationed.

Among other important powers dependent on the continuance of the war or the national emergency are price controls, export controls, selective service, and the government's power to buy, sell and charter merchant vessels.

Congress first tackled the problem of eliminating the war powers within a few weeks after Japan surrendered, and many lawmakers at that time seemed to think they could cut the whole complex knot by simply passing one little law.

Nine bills were introduced to

terminating hostilities, the emergency or the war, but after hearings the house judiciary committee merely recommended the repeal of 46 minor statutes. Such a resolution was adopted by the House, but it never came to a vote in the senate.

Only eight of these 46 statutes, incidentally, were among those which the President terminated yesterday by ending hostilities.

Some officials predict it may be a long time before the matter of war powers can be disposed of finally, and the war officially ended. Many controversial issues may first have to be decided.

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7:15 Serenade for You
7:30 Town Meeting of the Air
8:30 Sammy Kaye
8:30 World Security Workshop
9:30 Serenade in Swingtime
10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines
10:15 Moonlight Moods
10:30 Gems for Thought
10:35 Ted Straiter
11:00 News
11:05 Freddy Martin
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7:00 Your Exchange
7:15 Religion in Life
7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Breakfast Club
8:00 My True Story
8:25 Hymns of All Churches
8:45 Listening Post
10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood
10:30 Gaylord Drake
10:45 Ted Malone
11:00 Kenny Baker Show
11:30 Dr. Swain
11:30 Dr. Swain
11:35 Downtown Shopper
11:55 Collins Drug Show
- FRIDAY AFTERNOON**
12:00 Man on Street
12:15 Bing Sings
12:30 Banner Headlines
12:45 Songs You Know and Love
1:00 Walter Kiernan
1:15 Allan Roth
1:30 Art Baker Notebook
1:45 The Jesters
2:00 Ladies Be Seated
2:15 Afternoon Varieties
2:30 Afternoon Devotional
2:45 Cugat Time
3:00 Tommy Bartlett
3:30 Cliff Edwards
3:45 Plattner Party
4:45 Dick Tracy
5:00 Terry and the Pirates
5:15 Sky King
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Record Reporter

THE OL' LAMP LIGHTER



Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Kean Casting

NEW YORK — This is what has come to be known in the theatrical inner circle as the "Kean-est" story in town.

When Betty Garrett's sensational performance in "Call Me Mister" called the Hollywood brass to her dressing room with contracts, Producers Melvin Douglas and Herman Levin started looking about for some likely comedienne to follow in the handsome, talented sandals of the gay Garrett gal.

Levin reached back into his memory for a name he associated with a young lady's personal hit in a flop musical. His sketchy remembrance of the girl went only as far as her general features, her apt style of dancing, singing and general nonsense, and for days he went about muttering into his beer in Sardi's as he tried various methods he hoped would bring back to his tortured mind the name of the girl he so vaguely admired.

Suddenly in the middle of something entirely unconnected he jumped up, shouting out loud the single word, "Kean."

His companions thought momentarily that he was showing a slightly eccentric admiration for whatever they were discussing. It wasn't that at all, but the last name of the elusive comedienne who had played in one unholy horror of musical comedy and then disappeared.

HE SCOUTED among his office lists of musical players once again and found the name of Betty Kean.

Betty is a pert, pretty, agile comic of considerable talent, and Herman took one look at her, noted the dancing ability, the adept manner in which she tossed around her lines, the in-tune fashion she sang the hit song, "South America, Take It Away," and signed her practically as she danced and warbled. The contract in his kick, Herman sat back satisfied that he was quite a handy fellow.

It was not until Betty Kean had finished rehearsals, had been adjusted a fitting follow-up for Betty Garrett that Herman Levin decided to put her in the road troupe which was going on the hit. But he still needed a leading lady to follow Betty into the New York company.

Again Herman perused his talent lists. Suddenly he again did a double-take as he glanced through the pages.

There was the identical face he remembered from the musical comedy flop of many months before. It was the same face, only more so. In fact, it was not Betty Kean at all. The name under the photograph was Jane Kean.

He read the biography under the picture. He gasped. He scratched his noggin. He frowned. Then he started to smile. And off he went to find Jane.

HE DISCOVERED that Jane Kean really is Betty Kean's sister. He also discovered his mistake, which wasn't a lasting mistake at all but a double blessing from his heavenly, if slightly tilted, memory.

Jane had been the comedienne in the musical which grasped Betty briefly and collapsed. She was, fortunately, available right away. She signed forthwith, started rehearsals to step into Betty Garrett's role Jan. 6.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Argentine Policy Is Under Fire

WASHINGTON. — First big test of a continued nonpartisan foreign policy will come over the vital question of whether U. S. Ambassador George Messersmith is licking the boots of Argentine Dictator Peron.

Two Republican senators, hard-hitting Brewster of Maine and vociferous Wherry of Nebraska are out to rake U. S. anti-Peron policy over the coals either in hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee or before the full Senate.

Meanwhile, Ambassador Messersmith himself has been summoned from Buenos Aires for a review of his friendship policy with President Peron. Secretary of State Byrnes, hitherto busy with European affairs, will soon make the final decision as to whether we work with or against Peron. Upon the outcome of his off-the-record talks with Messersmith will depend the future course of U. S. Policy in much of South America. For already Argentina is reaching out, somewhat like Hitler, to take over its weaker neighbors.

Twelve years ago, Messersmith, then U. S. Minister to Austria, watched and warned of Hitler's tactics in Europe. Now, for some strange reason, Messersmith seems oblivious to similar dangers. Here are some of the confidential reports he has been sending from Buenos Aires:

who had dared report on Fascist developments in Argentina.

Recently Senator Brewster of Maine visited Argentina, where he was entertained by Ambassador Messersmith and received by President Peron. Since then Brewster, who has had a healthy influence on domestic affairs, has been urging GOP colleague in the Senate to stage a full-dress Senate review of U. S.-Argentina foreign policy with a view to increased friendship with Peron. He has also wanted Messersmith to testify before the Senate.

NOTE — It is doubtful that new Foreign Relations Chairman Vandenberg will fall for this. That is one reason why irrepresible Senator Wherry of Nebraska is considering an Argentine debate on the Senate floor.

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AIRLINE DYNAMITE

The dynamite now exploding inside Trans World Airlines between Jack Frye, its president, and Howard Hughes, its chief stockholder, has caused members of the Civil Aeronautics Board to begin some careful probing of the aviation industry. Their probe indicates that things aren't going anywhere nearly as well as the airline ballyhoo indicates.

Among other things, six companies operated in the red during the first nine months of 1946 — Twa, Colonial, Chicago and Southern, Northeastern, Pennsylvania-Central, and Western.

Furthermore, the airlines have over-ordered new planes to such an extent that they will never be able to use more than a fraction of the planes supposed to be delivered.

For instance, the present fleet of civil planes has capacity of 15 billion seat-miles annually. However, when the planes now on order are delivered, capacity will be 41 billion passenger seat miles.

This is in contrast to the fact that the planes now on hand are 100 per cent in excess of the passengers now carried. Result is many unpublicized cancellations. One of the most disquieting situations is the fact that TWA has placed large orders with Lockheed, and heavy cancellations would deal Lockheed a tough blow.

Meanwhile TWA, with some of the most lucrative routes in the country, operated with a \$3,235,491 loss in the 3rd quarter of 1946 after taking tax credits. And during the first nine months of 1946, TWA took a net loss of \$4,846,000 after taking tax credits of \$2,943,000. Despite this TWA has been ordering more planes than any other company.

These are some of the reasons why the Civil Aeronautics board has begun a thorough probe of the whole aviation set-up.

CAPITAL CHAFF
Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, wartime chief of navy personnel,

retired November 1, 1946, on three-quarters pay — \$6,600. But by strange coincidence, Jacobs was recalled to active duty on the same day and made commandant of the naval home for old sailors on Gray's Ferry avenue, West Philadelphia where he now gets a regular vice admiral's pay — \$8,800 plus quarters and subsistence. . . One thing that grips heroic European leaders of the underground is the way collaborationists are now welcomed to the USA. Rene de Chambrun, son-in-law of traitor Pierre Laval, is now applying for a passport, while Karol Sidor, one of Czechoslovakia's collaborationists, has already been granted one. . . Backstage in the Republican National Committee: Chairman Carroll Reece had planned a general shake-up of the GOP labor and campaign divisions, but the furor over the ousting of Miss Marion Martin has been too great. The rest of the shake-up has been postponed. . . Tommy Corcoran, the ex-brain trustee, now father of five bouncing bairns, gave them — as Christmas presents — the things they had broken around the house. His elder boy got a pane of glass for a window he smashed. . . On the same day Britain announced the withdrawal of its ambassador to Spain, the new Argentine ambassador, Pedro Radio, left for Spain. . . One thing Republican male leaders didn't like about Marion Martin was a recent prediction by her that at least 200 women delegates would attend the next GOP national convention. According to some Republicans, a national convention is no place for too many women.

Stanley Hornbeck, now ambassador to the Netherlands, will soon resign. . . Secretary of State Byrnes has sent a third note to Moscow asking the Russians to negotiate regarding the end of lend-lease. The other two notes to Moscow on lend-lease had not yet been answered. . . Democratic Senator Murray of Montana, Pepper of Florida, Taylor of Idaho, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, and Kilgore of West Virginia will call a conference in January of all organized labor to map a fight against anti-labor legislation. . . Secretary Byrnes is considering sending an economic mission to Turkey to bolster the Turkish economy. . . The American embassy in Madrid reports that the United Nations resolution against Franco has been a big help in the fight to unseat the Spanish dictator. The cable candidly points out that the only negative effect of the United Nations resolution resulted from the failure of the United States and Great Britain to take a strongly anti-Franco attitude. The display encouraged the Spanish underground. (Copyright, 1946. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MERRY-GO-ROUND

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Texas Today—

New Racket On Renting Of 'Home'

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff

All rackets aren't tennis rackets, the Better Business Bureau warns, and reveals this one that's being tried in Texas:

A man goes to a real estate agent. He says he has an ailing young daughter, and needs a home quickly. He brings along his daughter, an attractive young woman companion.

He's willing to buy a home. Pay cash for it. The man's sad plight (plus his ailing daughter) usually get him a place. He pays for it with an out-of-town check.

Next, the man advertises his newly bought house for rent, collecting in advance from as many prospective tenants as possible.

Of course, the out-of-town check bounces. The people who paid rent wrangle as to who is the actual tenant, the real owner claims the house, and the man and young woman who promoted the whole thing are well on their way to greener pastures.

The racket has been tried successfully in Amarillo, Dallas and Tulsa.

A Dallas lawyer went to jail to release a man charged with drunkenness. He had been retained by the man's wife by telephone.

The lawyer arrived at the jail during the supper hour and entered on a pass. The jailer paged the jailed man, but because it was so noisy, no one heard him. He called a second time, and a negro stepped up.

The lawyer hadn't asked whether his client was white or black. He talked with him a while, then got an order releasing the man to his custody. The negro left.

The woman client telephoned again. She still wanted her husband out of jail. The lawyer made a hurried check. He had freed the wrong man!

But he went back, and got the right man released, too, a white man.

The worst of it was that the negro not only got away, but had stopped at the police desk, and had taken the white man's gold watch and cash being held for him!

In Washington—By Tex Easley—

Texans Still Potent

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The voice and prestige of Texans in Washington remains potent though somewhat diminished as 1947 gets underway.

While the state's congressional delegation moves from the majority to the minority side, it still will be in a position to make itself heard. In addition, its rather conservative leanings may bear weight with the Republican majority.

The political complexion of the Texas delegation appears little altered by the four changes in its membership, even though three of the retiring congressmen were generally classed as among the most conservative ever to serve in the House—Reps. Fitz Lanham of Dallas, Hatton Lantham of Fort Worth and Sam Russell of Stephenville.

Succeeding them are Frank Wilson of Dallas, Wingate Lucas of Fort Worth and Omar Burleson of Anson.

The fourth newcomer, already holding office, is Rep. Olin Teague of College Station, successor to Federal Tax Court Judge Luther A. Johnson. Although there have been no House sessions since he took office, Teague has indicated in his four months' tenure that he definitely is to the right of center in political thinking.

While Bonham's Rep. Sam Rayburn steps aside as Speaker, his influence likely will continue to

be felt because of a large personal following among his colleagues.

With the White House still in Democratic hands, affable Tom Clark of Texas remains in the President's cabinet at Attorney General. Incidentally, rumors repeatedly cropped up throughout 1946 that friends of the former Dallas lawyer will urge him into the Senatorial race in 1948 when Senator W. Lee O'Daniel's term expires.

The state's congressmen as a group consistently supported through 1946 legislation designed to curb strikes. All signs now indicate they will be solidly behind anti-strike legislation which is expected to come up early in the new congress.

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Best Livestock Market
In West Texas
Plenty buyers for all classes of cattle.
Really equipped to handle your livestock.
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Box 508, Phone 1203
Big Spring, Texas

WORD-A-DAY
By MICKEY BACH

REITERATE
(re-iter-ate) VERB
TO SAY OR DO OVER AGAIN; REPEAT AGAIN AND AGAIN

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
JUST PHONE 486

The Big Spring Herald

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

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1045 Liberty Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 2, 1947

Flowers for all Occasions
Corsages, Pot Plants and Cut Flowers
Greeting Cards of All Kinds
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1510 Gregg Carrie Scholz

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Office Supplies and Office Records
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nowadays is more than just a couple of words—the new ideas, the new methods of prolonging their life—and many other considerations make expert tire attention more important than ever before. Call us any time—we believe that our experience in this field can be of value to you.
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No. 1—2000 West Third
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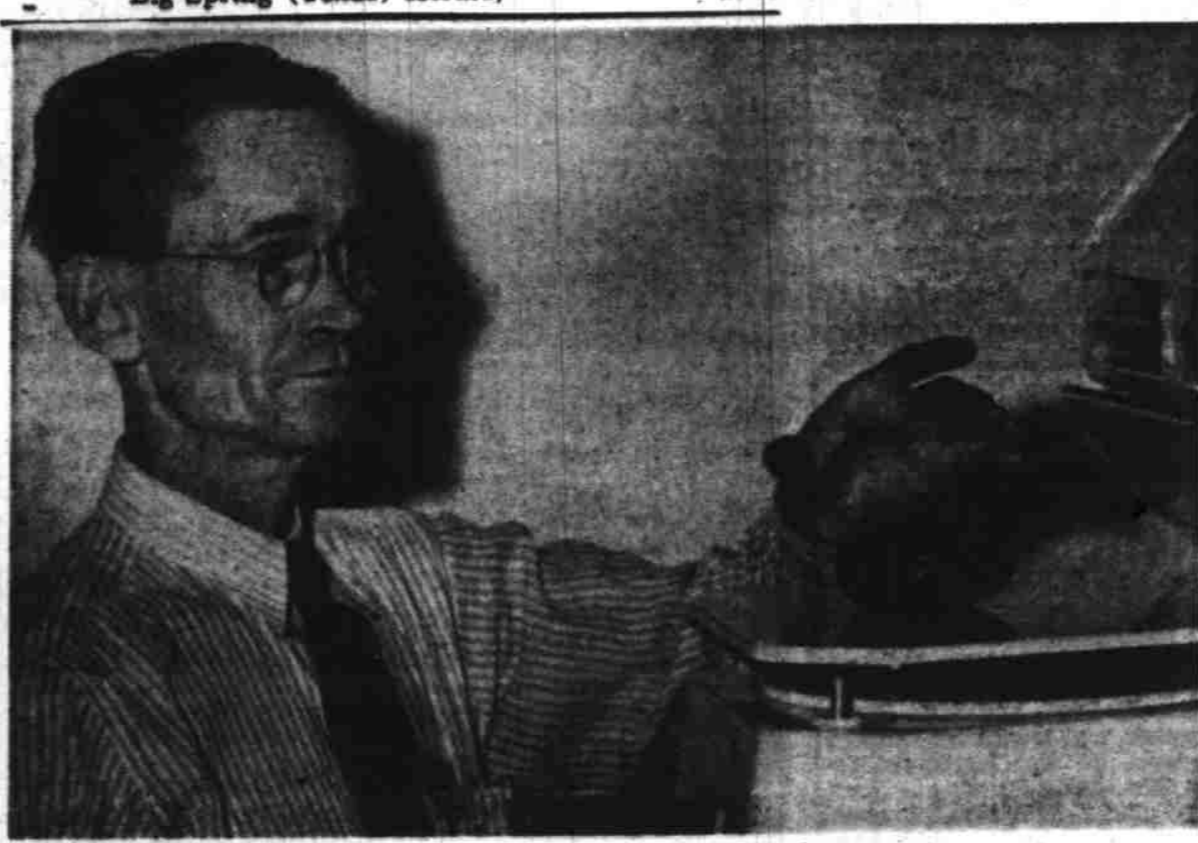
Raddy Kilowatt
"Good evening, folks! I'm one of Big Spring's leading salesmen. Every neon sign... every lighted show window... the flood lights which point out many places of business, are some of my profitable sales tools."
We Rebuild and Repair Oil Field Engines
DAY PHONE 270
NITE PHONES 548 or 341

Insurance-Loan Activity Keeps Reeder Busy

Urges Caution As Economy Measure On Car Insurance

Recognized as one of the busiest offices in Big Spring, the Roy Reeder Insurance Agency buzzes with activity these days and keeps a staff of competent employes on its toes, supplying the needs of countless customers. Writing all general lines of insurance, the agency specializes in fire, automobile and life policies, and handles FHA and other real estate loans. Personnel at the office includes Wendell Parks, World War II veteran, who serves as office manager for the concern. Reared in Big Spring, he was graduated from the local high school and attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock. He is assisted by Opal Gillihan, who recently joined the staff as a general office worker.

Reeder, who operates the office, heads the staff. Operating his business here since 1934, Reeder is capable of handling and writing all general lines of insurance and specializes in the financing of new and used cars. Through the years he has seen automobile and property losses grow and gives sage advice to his policy holders. "In the last few years automobile and property losses have reached such enormous proportions it has become difficult for companies to write coverage. If we only realized that eventually those losses are paid by policy holders, we might be more thoughtful and careful when we get under the wheel of our older automobiles. When losses continue to climb, it is necessary to increase the cost of policies to the insured," Reeder states. "We're all driving older cars and will continue to do so until more are available. Our chances for a mishap are greater and it is to our own advantage that we drive doubly careful," the owner believes.



EXPERIENCED FOOD MAN—A. S. (Alex) Alexander, partner in the Thornton Food Store at 1005 Eleventh Place, carefully weighs a purchase—a chore he has done thousands of times in 18 years of experience in the business. He took out five years on another occupation, but has been back in the field for a year now. All of his experience has been in connection with grocery merchandising, as well as in the meat department; so that food merchandising in general is natural for him. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Thomas Looks To Better Year, More Supplies Are In Prospect

Grateful to friends and customers who have patronized the Thomas Typewriter Exchange in the past year, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, owners, are extending their sincere appreciation this holiday season, and are wishing a prosperous and happy New Year to everyone. Closing out their books on 1946, the supply store is looking forward to a great year that promises to offer more and more in the way of office supplies. Already the concern has notified that a shipment of adding machines can be expected during the first quarter of 1947, with prospects for more typewriters better. Believing there is no better time to take stock of your office than at the close of the year, Thomas Typewriter suggests you make those necessary replacements in desk equipment, such as calendar pads, complete with note paper for each day in the year. The store has a good supply of chair cushions and pen and pencil sets. Card file replacements are plentiful as well as notebook binders and fillers. Cash boxes and brief cases are other items carried in the store.

On the hard-to-get list during the war were duplicators that are now available at the exchange. Speed-O-Print's outstanding duplicator and card printer can be found with other equipment now available. Specializing in the repair of typewriters, Thomas Typewriter repairmen are capable of handling all machines, and are most anxious that they be given an opportunity to serve office needs during the coming year.

Public Records
Marriage Licenses
J. W. Miller and Dora Lee Wheeler, Big Spring.
James O. Doe, Lubbock, and Mary Frances Baker, Coleman.
Andrar Perez, Big Spring, and Ophelia Garcia, Ackerly.
Warranty Deeds
W. H. Thompson et ux to City of Big Spring, part of Bk 13, College Bks. 875.
Dora Roberts to City of Big Spring.
L. P. L. S. Bk 2, Edward Bks. 81.
Mrs. M. C. Stovies to G. H. Vinson and L. P. Ward, part of Sec. 43, Bk. 33, Twp. 1-8, T&P Surv. 87,200.
In 70th District Court
D. D. Corior to James L. Nunn, suit for damages.
New Car
Womack and Prater, White truck.

ESTAH'S FLOWERS
Phone 349
Flowers are the greatest expression of affection and thoughtfulness—send them more often!
1701 Scurry
"Flowers by Wire Anywhere"

DRIVER WHITE TRUCK CO.
CURTIS DRIVER
Sales & Service for White Trucks
We do welding, body repairs, painting, steam cleaning and general repairing of all types of trucks. We have a large stock of parts and accessories.
Goodyear Tires
East Highway Phone 1681

THORNTON'S FOOD STORE
WE DELIVER
Choice Meats — Fresh Vegetables — Fancy Canned Goods
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THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
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Supplies Phone 98

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S. M. Smith Butane Co.
Big Spring Phone 2032 Lamesa Hwy.

MOTOR INN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale Distributors of Equipment Lines
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BIG SPRING PAINT & PAPER CO.
Venetian Blinds — Measured and Installed
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Big Spring Paint & Paper Co.

Improvements Make O'Brien's Grocery Nicer Place To Shop

More changes and improvements for the interior of the O'Brien Grocery, 1201 Eleventh Place, have recently been completed in keeping with the store's policy of maintaining a pleasant and attractive place for customers to shop, George O'Brien, owner and manager, has announced. "Those recent changes have made the inside of our store nicer appearing than ever before," O'Brien declared. Housewives in the community served by the O'Brien Grocery also will welcome the news that the store is expecting more merchandise within the next few weeks. O'Brien believes that many scarce items will be available in quantity soon after the first of the year. Already appearing are such popular articles as grape juice, canned salmon and others which have been short for so long. "A lot of the 'old' established items are coming back as they were in the pre-war days," O'Brien said. "And we are expecting more. We even look for more sugar." The Christmas season provided much for us to be thankful for, and we appreciate the business our customers gave us during 1946. O'Brien stated that he planned to continue concentrating on service for his established customers during 1947, but a hearty welcome also awaits new patrons in his store. The area served by the firm is building rapidly, he pointed out, and many new homes are being constructed. These new residents, O'Brien assured, will be able to find what they need in the grocery line at his store. Now charge accounts also are solicited, and if a family is eligible for credit anywhere they are eligible at O'Brien's.

McDonald Motor Company
Studebaker and Miley Trailer
Sales & Service
Phone 2074
266 Johnson St.

For A YEAR ROUND Jam Up Job Shell Products
Get The Job Done!
SHELL
Westex Oil Co.
112 W. 2nd

GEORGE O'BRIEN MARKET
A Varied Selection Of Foods
Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands
1201 11th Place Ph. 1625

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
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Phone 14
BHS
Maytag Sales & Service

Motor and Bearing Service Co.
Howard Lester, Dewey Phelan and Willie D. Lovelace, Owners and Operators
1805 Scurry Phone 1404

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Only First Grade Materials Used with Quality Workmanship
PHILLIPS TIRE CO.
211 East Third Phone 478
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Big Spring Mattress Co.
"A Satisfied Customer Is Our Best Advertisement"
We specialize in renovation of Inner Spring and Box Mattresses. New Mattresses made to order.
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Understanding Service built upon years of service... a friendly counsel in hours of need.
966 GREGG — AMBULANCE SERVICE — PHONE 175

COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE
STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE COSDEN TRAFFIC COP
Cosden Petroleum Corp.
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Kyle Gray Transfer
Operating Insured Moving Vans and Cattle Trucks in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.
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Night Phone 1415
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

H. M. Rowe Garage
General Repairing
Motor Tune-up and Brake Service
Paint and Body Work
Motor Rebuilding
Phone 980
212 E. 2nd

Trade Hearings May Determine Texas Markets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—Texas farmers and ranchers have a direct interest in hearings which the State Department will open Jan. 13 on tariffs and trade agreements.



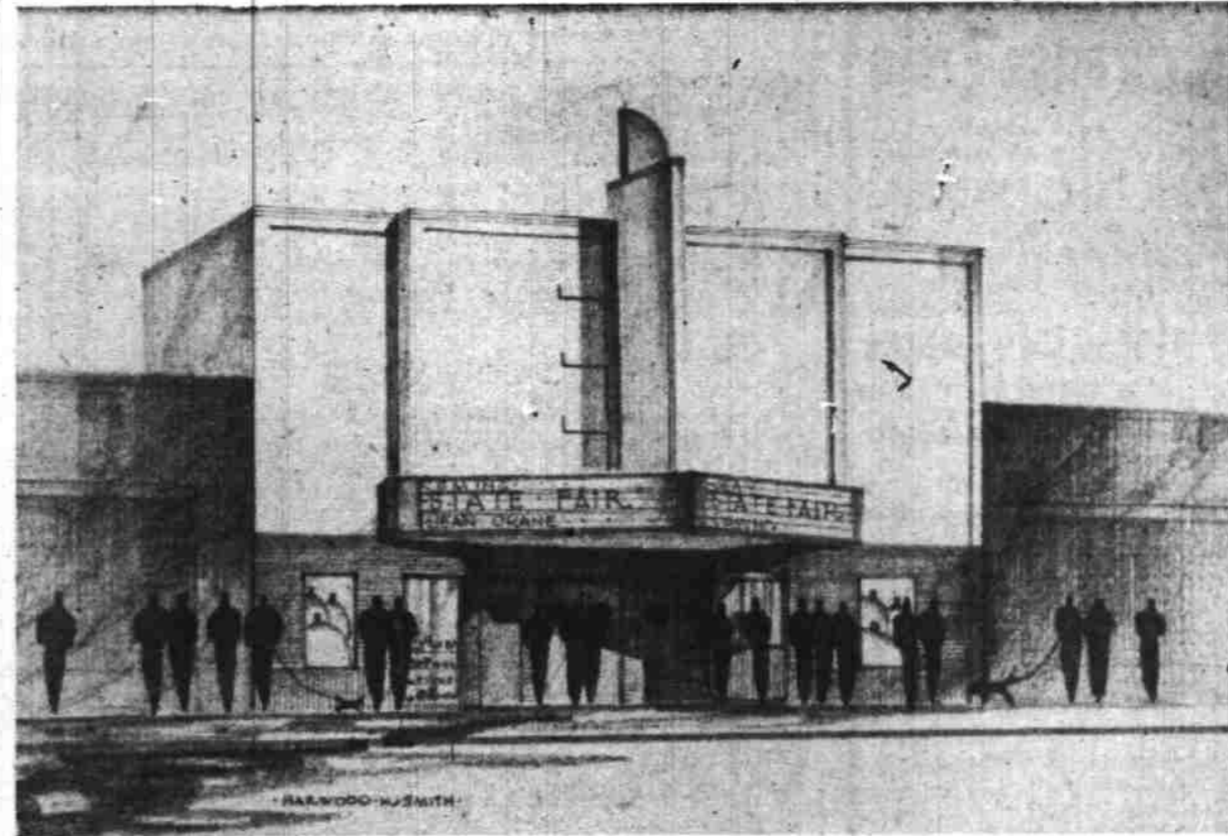
Melvin Choate, who farms just north of town in the North Big Spring conservation group, is to receive some pasture grass seed for trial planting this spring.

Rites Said For Wm. C. Jones

STANTON, Dec. 30.—Funeral for William Clayborn Jones, 62, who died Friday morning in El Paso, was conducted at the First Baptist church here Saturday afternoon.

Rotarians Hear District Head

Using world fellowship as his topic, W. A. Stephenson, governor of 127th Rotary district, was speaker Tuesday at the regular noon day Rotary luncheon at the Crawford hotel.



NEW SHOWHOUSE—Formally opening at 6 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 1, will be the Rio theatre, an addition to the R&R group here which is located on the North Side and will cater principally to Latin-American patrons.

LOOKING AHEAD TO NEEDS FOR 1947—

Mayor Calls For 'Common Purpose'

Reviewing the activities of the past year and the needs of 1947, Mayor George W. Dabney said Tuesday that "to have the best city to live in, we must be tolerant, helpful, courteous and useful."

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Full Information Should Go Into All Vet Letters

"Yours truly, Bill Jones," and so end hundreds of letters with no further identification received daily by the Veterans Administration West Texas Regional Office at Lubbock.

Potatoes, Pimiento Hit The Spot For Flavor, Color

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Chilled Vegetable Juice Pan Fried Ham Slice Creamed Potatoes with Pimiento Lima Beans Carrot and Almond Salad Orange Ice

Youth Sentenced To State School

John Dolan, 16-year-old native of The Bronx, New York, was sentenced to the State Industrial School for Boys until he attains his majority in county court Saturday morning after having been convicted on two counts of house burglary.

Report Sale Of Big Apartment Developments

DALLAS, Jan. 2. (AP)—Leo F. Corrigan and Leland Fikes of Dallas have declined comment on a report received last night that the Defense Homes corporation accepted their offer of \$43,600,000 for three large apartment developments in Washington, D. C.; Alexandria, Va., and Bremerton, Wash.

PANTHERS WIN PRIVATE CAR FOR REMAINDER OF CALIFORNIA TRIP

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30. (AP)—Three panthers arrived here today from El Paso in an express car and were quickly herded into a cage by two trainers armed with a pistol, a broom handle and a kitchen chair.

Funeral Slated For W. H. Evans

Last rites will be said at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Sherman, Texas, for Will H. Evans, 77, a former rancher of Dawson and Borden counties, who passed away in Ardmore, Oklahoma, at 3:30 p. m. Monday.

Authors Are Guests Tonight On KBST Forum Broadcast

"Would You Like To Turn Back The Clock?" is the question to be discussed on America's Town Meeting when the weekly KBST forum is broadcast from Asheville, N. C., tonight, at 7:30.

OPEN SEASON FOR CALENDARS

If you have enough 1947 calendars to paper your house, don't feel individual, for it's calendar time in town.

Martin To Face Al Getz Monday

Wayne Martin, the Tulsa boy who made a hit in his initial outing here this week, takes on big Al Getz of Pittsburgh, Penn., in the feature wrestling match of next Monday's show at the West Texas Auction barn.

BIBLE READING OUTLINE FOR 1947

Table with columns for months (January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December) and corresponding Bible verses for daily reading.

CHIEF CALLS FOR FIRE CAUTION

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker this morning urged that Big Spring residents take precautions against fires, both in homes and in business establishments while streets are covered with snow and ice.

Aid Offered For Labor On Farms

Farmers who need general workers for the coming year will be able to locate their help through the extension service, County Agent Durward Lewter advised Saturday.

Farmers May Get Help On Income Tax

Free income tax service for members of the Howard County Farm Bureau will begin Wednesday at the county agents' office, H. T. Hale, county bureau president, has announced.

Building Items Listed In New Surplus Disposal

A site sale of surplus government property will be conducted at the McLean Prisoner of War Camp beginning Jan. 6, the War Assets Administration announced today.

Landlords Must Complete Forms For Rent Office

Many operators of hotels, rooming houses, boarding houses, tourist homes and motor courts in Howard county have not filed their supplemental registration statements, Federal Rent Director Don Seale said Saturday.

Revival Planned At Church Of Nazarene

The Herald erred in carrying an announcement of an approaching revival meeting in Monday's issue. The story, identifying pictures of the Rev. W. L. French, evangelist, and Miss Mildred Jones, music director, should have shown that the meeting was to be at the Church of the Nazarene, Fourth and Austin, of which Rev. W. R. McClure is pastor.

Postal Receipts Up For December

The record Christmas business here showed up in the postal receipts which, through Dec. 30, had already exceeded the total for all of December, 1945.

Carrie Jacobs Bond Dead At Age Of 84

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 28. (AP)—Carrie Jacobs Bond, 84, composer of many of the nation's favorites songs, died today of a heart attack in her home here.

Red Cross Will Aid Alien Veterans In Getting Citizenship

Alien servicemen and veterans wishing to obtain citizenship in the United States are urged to contact the Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the American Red Cross.

GOOD LUCK FOOD

LONGVIEW, Jan. 2. (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes ate the traditional New Year's good luck food, a pot of black-eyed peas, through the courtesy of Elmore Rural, Torn of Leon County.

Deposit Retards Library Business

Circulation at the Howard County library has skidded sharply since a \$1 bond was invoked against members, Librarian Catherine McDaniel said Monday.

There's Always Bad Weather— Elements To 'Act Up' During 1947

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)—The government's chief weather forecaster peeked ahead to-night and delivered this warning: "Beware of 1947."

Of course, there was some freak weather. Take Pembina, N. D., on Jan. 25. Happy were its residents, mild was its climate. It was 14 degrees above, practically play-suit weather for Pembina. Came a cold wave. Six hours later it was 16 below.

Denver. Snow started falling the first week in November. For 71 hours and 14 minutes it fell, covering Denver with 28 inches and setting a record.

But mild 1946 hasn't got Tannehill fooled, not for a moment. "A lot of terrible things happen," he said, "even in an average year."