Twenty-Six Pages Today

Death, Heavy Damage In Wake Of Bitter Weather Over Texas

Seymour Most Frigid City

left a scar of death and damage behind.

A cold wave that dropped temperatures as low as fourteen degrees below zero is blamed indirectly for at least ten deaths in three days. The damage to cars, plumbing, streets, roads and crops is incalculable.

The terrific norther, one week

The fourteen-below-zero reading was reported at Seymour. It was the coldest there since 1899 when weather records first were kept. Causes of the 10 deaths were vigorous pushing to help helpless motorists. many. Oone woman froze to death while hunting near Crockett, two persons were killed when automobiles collided on an icy highway were asphyxiated, two in Corpus

GOP To Speed

Labor Statute

Spurning proposals to investigate

first, Senate Republicans decided

today to push a revised Case labor

Their far-reaching decision,

made in formal conference, re-

jected in advance one thing Pres-

ident Truman may urge in his an-

1. They will go ahead fast with

2. They will then give more

proposals such as changing the

Wagner Act, outlawing the closed

shop, and dealing with serious

These decisions did not bind any

senator. They only set the gener-

al strategy. Senator Millikin (R-

Colo), chairman of the Republican

bill to speedy passage.

vey before any action.

general strategy:

strikes.

Negro child burned to death in a

in a Dalas rooming house blaze. A to get to grass.

14 Below Makes IN ZERO WEATHER (OR BELOW)-

Cars Won't Run, People Can't Walk

Saturday to feel cold, but a gander at that shrivelled mercury column helped to thicken the blood.

Zero, said the US Experiment Farm; one below, The worst cold, spell in said the US weather bureau; three below, said the years today began to release Texas Electric Service Station; five below, said the its grip on Texas, but it has shielded gauge at the city disposal plant in the hollow east of town.

Ten below said the simon-pure guessers, and everybody said "Amen!" By any measure, it was the coldest since Feb. 8, 1933.

So frigid was it that not even a string of blue oaths would warm manifolds so that the old battery could kick off car motors. Hot water and newspapers turned the trick here and there. In scores of cases, nothing availed.

Friday's "thaw" just set the stage for another old today (Sunday), reached its slippery debacle Saturday morning. As had been peak yesterday morning. Skies the case all week, trusting souls who paid for the cleared, but mercuries tumbled to privilege of pulling into downtown curbs found they could not get out except by helping hands of pedestrians.

At that, the physical condition of the population was generally well toned after five days of

There were cases of people falling in every conceivable position, one gentleman spreading his fea-

Folks didn't have to look at the thermometer [tures supinely. The bone breaking was negligible but loss of dignity was appalling. And some people laughed-when someone else slipped.

Even the children were beginning to wax a lit tle weary of the prolonged spell. Tuesday found them out bright and early at work on snowmen and sleds. Wednesday there was a regular procession of crude sleighs (and, believe it or not, some bonafide factory-made jobs). Thursday, a few glided after cars over packed streets but by the end of the week the novelty had worn off.

Icicles dangled in fantastic patterns. Those on protected sides built up to eye-opening proportions. On a few car hubs, a sparkling concentric, crystal display shaped up on the strength of cold air and street moisture.

Debates raged over whether this was the "biggest" snow. Some held out that one in the early thirties was heavier, but surprisingly, those who had been in the country since when, didn't recall anything much worse. There was even argument over the amount of this one-the weather bureau said between six and seven inches; the Experiment Farm around nine altogether. All agreed, however, that it had blanketed the ground longer than any snow in memory here.

near Sterhenville, three persons teries went dead. Ice-covered stoves, or were kept in bed to keep in San Angelo, as it did yesterday. streets and highways buckled. warm. Conley Lovelace, superin- Snow still covered the ground, but Christi and one in Weslaco. Two Plumbing fixtures froze and burst. tendent of the home, said he might died when their clothing caught Ranchers began to feed cattle when have to bring the children to town fire. One man was burned to death snow made it impossible for stock unless repairs are made soon. Naswrothy near San to extinguish. Lake

A frozen water main leading into Angelo, built in 1930, froze over flaming locked residence in Mid- the IOOF home in Corsicana shut for the first time. Only once bedown the heating plant. Forty chil- fore since 1899 has the mercury Car radiators cracked and bat- dren hovered about two small gas dropped to one degree above zero

bright sun was shining.

Midland had its run of trouble-

A six-inch snow and glazed highways made traveling dangerous in the Midland area. One pedestrian

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some fires - one took five hours

Mercury May **Rise Monday**

the forecast for today.

minus one reading was the US the proposal." weather bureau's outlook for Sun-Monday the temperature may rise to 34 degrees, breaking the spell day morning. Maximum for the After fair weather today, Monday was to be partly cloudy. The 10:30 p. m. temperature

Saturday night was 7.8 degrees, and the thermometer was falling .9 of a degree per hour. It was consistently .2 of a degree lower than the comparable time Friday night.

Only temperatures lower weather records, kept locally since 1900, occurred in 1933 when a minus seven degrees was reached on February 8.

Culberson Sworn In For Second Term

HILLSBORO, Jan. 4. (P)-Texas Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson was sworn in for his second term in a ceremony in the district court room here today. District Judge Frank G. McDon-

ald, 31, administered the oath. Boy Scout troop when Culberson was scoutmaster.

Gerald C. Mann, former attorney general of Texas, was among the delegations here from over the state. Telegrams read included those from Gov.-elect Beauford H. Jester and Railroad Comin Ballinger for Mr. and Mrs. J. missioner Ernest O. Thompson.

Charged In Beating ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 4. (AP)-Two

were arrested by the FBI today witness who refused to divulge his testimony before a Federal grand County lynchings.

Baruch Resigns His Place On **Atomic Board**

(AP)—Elder Statesman Ber nard M. Baruch, completing the job that he once said might close out his public career, resigned tonight as United States member of the United Nations Atomic Commission. In a letter to President Truman he said there is no reason why the United States should not continue to make atomic bombs.

Baruch expressed his view on continued manufacture of the bomb, which is contrary to Russia's urgings to outlaw the weapon promptly, in his letter of resignation to the President. Mr. Truman, accepting the res-

ignation, wrote that at first he was reluctant to let Baruch go but he finally agreed that from here on, American atomic representation at the United Nations should be bentered in Warren R. Austin. member of the security council. That was what Baruch proposed.

In resigning, Baruch acted promptly after the United Nations Atomic Commission had adopted. under his constant pressure, the main essentials of the American

Austin, former Republican senator from Vermont, has been designated by Mr. Truman to be American member of the council and is slated to be nominated next

There was no suggestion of any difference of opinion on any point of atomic policy among Baruch, the President, Secretary of State Byrnes or other high government officials here.

However, Baruch was closely identified with an uncompromising insistence on abolition of the security council veto in punishment of atomic treaty violators. Russia opposed the veto curtailment. Transfer of the negotiations to Austin may allow greater flexibility of American policy on this point, some diplomatic authorities said.

The President and Byrnes both praised Baruch's work, Mr. Truman wrote him:

ing of one below zero and turned nothing, with two states abstainup the second coldest day on lo- ing, is a tribute to the fairness of cal weather records, was seen in our proposal. At the same time, it is convincing evidence of your Continued cold with another skill and patience in presenting

Pounds Hawaii

HONOLULU, Jan. 4. (AP)-GIgantic waves racing before a distant mid-ocean storm caused hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage to the Hawaiian Islands today, and theri peak was still to

No casualties had yet been reported through hampered communications, but lowland residents fled in fright, recalling the disastrous seismic sea wave which kileld 173 persons and injured 291 in the islands last April 1.

Today's waves, wreaking havon on beach homes, hgihways, breakwaters and communications lines, were entirely storm-born.

Higher-than-normal waves have hammered the windward shores for two days. They reached a destructive high shortly after midnight, McDonald was a member of a and the Coast Guard warned that still greater intensity could be expected at high-tide time during the afternoon.

> The navy reported all ships in harbors were secure and that no ships at sea had reported any dif-

Kermit Man Slain

KERMIT, Jan. 4. (A)-James A. Smith, 22, employed here by the Steel Tank Construction Compabrothers, one a soldier on leave, ny of Houston, died in a hospital here last night after receiving cuts and charged with beating a negro and stabs in an altercation at Wink Wednesday night.

Sheriff W. L. Eddins said murjury investigating the Walton der charges have been filed against Jim Bob Odom of Wink.

BIBLE, CONSTITUTION SUFFER BY YOUTH EXECUTIONS, SAYS LAWYER

that they be seated on books in the dinner table, so that their heads usd to persecute them." might reach the lethal cap.

The attorney, Walter D. Coleman of Natchez, suggested in formal statement that the books intion so that "with one current of electricity the State of Mississippi His statement came after Gov-

can destroy all simultaneously. Lewis of Natchez after a personal rent."

Coleman said he would appeal

An attorney for two condemned out the presence of their counsel teen-age Negroes suggested today and said that statements obtained electric chair, like children at a by the chief executive "have been

The statement added: "It occurs to my mind that neither of the children is sufficiently large to fit into the various

"Therefore, I should like to respectfully suggest that we seat them as we do our children at the dinner table, that we place books ernor Fielding Wright declined to underneath them in order that halt the execution of the two Negro | their heads shall be at the proper

> Coleman's statement further suggested that the books used besides

Truce Called



NEW LEADERS CONFER—Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., (left) of Massachusetts, who will become speaker when the Republican ma-Jority organizes the House of Representatives, shows one of the gavels he'll use to Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana after the GOP caucus elected Halleck majority leader. (AP Wirephoto).

Move Launched To Speed Tax Slashes

Schools Resume

Work Monday

A check showed Saturday that

temperatures had sagged below

freezing inide the buildings dur-

throughout today and Sunday night

Earlier in the week on a test

ism blew out, but luckily it was

Howard County Junior College,

after two false starts during the

week, will resume classes Monday

ment on last Monday and again on

Jan. 20, and mid-year enrollment

a second semester to start on Feb.

DENVER, Jan. 4. (P) - The

girls start pouring into Denver

next week for the 41st annual Na-

tional Western Stock Show.

pairs were made.

Thursday morning.

STOCK SHOW SET

Blankenship.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (P)-A+tended to bolster his No. 1 House drive to put into effect immediate- bill for a 20 per cent slash in in- for his third term. ly most of the excise tax cuts scheduled for July 1 was launched load, in 1947. today at the capitol.

That our proposal should final- view that otherwise the fur, jewel- arguing that lower rates had enhard hit as people hold off buying tions, until July 1 in anticipation of lower prices.

Rep. O'Toole (D-NY) drafted a bill for introduction Monday to reduce these excises forthwith to the levels where they will fall automatically July 1. He commented that the six-month lag in the tax rollback is "wrecking some businesses.

Rep. Gearhart (R Calif.) of the tax-framing ways and means committee told reporters he will take nounced Saturday night. up the matter of an immediate excise cutback at the first committee meeting next week. The cutback includes a slash in ing the chilly holiday blast. In the liquor tax from \$9 to \$6 to a view of this, boilers were fired

proof gallon. The overall roll- Saturday and the buildings will be back will mean a \$1,500,000,000 maintained at uniform heat annual saving to consumers. For furs, jewelry, luggage and so that they will be entirely comcosmetics the rollback will mean fortable by classtime Monday, said

halving of the levy, from 20 per the superintendent. cent to 10 per cent. Meanwhile Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the Ways and Means

Committee issued a statement in-

Water Meter Repair School Scheduled Here This Week

If the great thaw (if and when it comes) doesn't keep water departments too busy at home, a score of cities in this area are this week.

due to send representatives to a water meter repair school here The school, offered under the combined sponsorship of the Texas Water Sanitatation and Research Foundation and the Texas A&M

extension service, will be conducted at the city hall and the city's meter repair shop, according to H. W. Whitney, city man-Metermen throughout the Per-

mian Basin area are due to participate in the six-day school with eight hours of instruction and demonstration daily. Tentative reservations indicate that municipalities as far removed as southeastern New Mexico will be represented. In charge of the class will be W. A. Bandy, itinerant instructor

from the extension service. YMCA Board Will

Convene Tuesday

Regular meeting of the YMCA board of directors will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Y headquarters, it was announced by Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, president. Among matters to come before

the board for consideration are reports from committees, particularly the membership committee, and the receiving of resignations and filling of places.

CRASH KILLS ELEVEN

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 4. (A) -A seaplane of the Panair Do riage" department. Brazil line crashed into the Solimoes extension of the Amazon be days away since a thaw sould the bombardier school, policy on the year. His predecessor, Wyatt, to the Supreme Court of the Bible and the constitution be River in northern Brazil today, the princess will one day rule as alty which is in ill repute with the "The Age of Reason," and the "Rise killing 11 passengers and crew queen must also be afforded the vocal leftist section of British

Oath Delayed, **But His Salary** Will Be Paid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) - Republicans won their fight late today to deny Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) his seat at the opening of the new Senate and took formal control for the first time in

By consent of the ailing Bilbo the question of seating him was pigeonholed for at least two months pending a hearing and he headed back south for a new cancer oper-

Swiftly then, after the two-day delay caused by the battle, the Senate elected Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), as presiding officer and the rest of the GOP organization setup-Carl Loeffler secretary and Edward McGinnis of Chicago sergeant at arms.

It notified President Truman that it is ready for business and received his best wishes. Then it adjourned until Monday when, in joint session with the House, if will hear the President's message on the State of the Union.

With Bilbo sitting in the cloakroom, Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) outlined the agreement to the crowded chamber and packed galleries. It enabled Bilbo to draw his pay, but not to take the oath dividual income taxes, or a \$3,-

By unanimous consent, 500,000,000 reduction in the tax agreement was immediately approved by the senators.

He cited tax reductions made by Then the swearing in of the new Congressmen expressed the Republican congresses in the 1920s, and reelected senators, interruptwhen Bilbo came up in the alphabetical order and the ouster move started, leading to an organized defense by Southerners.

With a tensely dramatic statement that "a man's life is more important than a seat in the United States senate or any other body," Barkley won permission to delay action on Bilbo for six weeks or two months until doctors certisions Monday at 9 a.m., W. C. fy he can return to Washington. Blankenship, superintendent, an-

The Republicans had insisted that the Mississippian not be seated among them while the Senate considers charges that Bilbo misused his office for personal gain in dealings with war contractors and violated federal statutes by preventing negroes from voting. Bilbo told a reporter immediate-

is not giving up his fight for a seat. "If I live, I'll be back here with my fighting clothes on," Bilbo de-

ly after the Senate acted that he

run a gasket in the heating mechan- clared. "I'm trying to save my life. The doctors say an emergency operaduring the holiday season and retion is necessary.

Senator Hoey (D-NC) said it is his understanding the Mississippian will be given an opportunity also, according to E. C. Dodd, presi- to speak in his own behalf in dent. Heating troubles and ad- the Senate; even if he is not seatverse weather forced a postpone- ed on his return.

The dramatic break in the Bilbo case came after Senate Republi-Two weeks of school remain for cans, headed by Senator Taft of the city system before the first Ohio, had voted to keep the body semester ends on Jen. 17. Second in session continuously until they semester ends on Jan. 17. Second could force a showdown vote.

may pose some new housing prob-lems for the student body, said 'Eyes Of Texas' The college first semester originally was set for Feb. 6, with

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 4. (AP)-John Lang Sinclair, about 63, author of the famed University of Texas song "The Eyes of Texas," hundreds of steers groomed for died in New York City today, his West's finest breeding cattle and brother-in-law, the Rev. Norman the occasion by 4-H Club boys and Anderson of College Station, reported here tonight. Sinclair died of pneumonia after a brief illness.

BRITONS ASKED TO AIR VIEWS ON PRINCESS ELIZABETH'S ROMANCE

LONDON, Jan. 4. (A)- The views - not after the event, as tabloid newspaper Sunday Pictorial occured over another royal crisis asked its millions of readers to- in 1936, but before it." Elizabeth marry Prince Philip of field Simpson. Greece?

Devoting the front page of its a public poll, which was headlined with "sympathy and wisdom" and later of the engagement." send their views to its "Royal Mar-

opportunity of expressing their politics.

night to answer the big question | The other "crisis" refered to currently confronting the United was the abdication of the now Duke Kingdom: Should the Princess of Windsor to Marry Walls War-

Although Buckingham Palace has denied repeatedly that the 25-Sunday edition to the launching of year-old prince and the princess were betrothed, the Pictorial said "Should Our Future Queen Wed "the conviction is strangly held in Philip?" The newspaper asked its informed circles that an announcereaders to consider the question ment is contemplated sooner or

The royal romance has been # hot issue because of some express-'Above all," the Pictorial declar- ed criticism of any wedding beed, " The loyal people over whom tween the princess and Greek roy-

Senate conference, told reporters the revised Case bill will be "a commencing point." Reviewing The-Big Spring

-Week-

Nothing could root the weather out of the No. 1 position as a topic for news and conversation here DURING TEST last week. The spell was the worst since February, 1933, and from the point of tenacity and general snow and icing conditions, was even worse, 'Although the temperatures sank within six degrees of that epochal snap, the cold didn't hurt as badly. The blizzard of 14 years ago featured a cutting north gale, which, we distinctly recall, made us worry not about our

eyeballs falling out, but that they

would shatter when they hit.

Two minor miracles are connected with the current wave-(1) the absence of any serious traffic mishaps, and (2) the absence of appreciable livestock losses (so far). Until now the danger of fast driving has been so apparent that all have crept cautiously about. When it begins to thaw, however, that feeling of false confidence will be the biggest danger yet.

A continuation of the intense cold, coupled with snow covered ranges, could deal ranchers plenty of misery. Cattle and sheep can't go on indefinitely without Start On Monday forage, and in many places it is impossible, for one reason or another, to get it to them.

The foremost municipal com-

plaint has been about crippling of

garbage collection. The heavy

equipment just won't make it through alleys in this kind of

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Violations Charged In Butter Market

Dairymen's League Cooperative well as producers. x x x Association, Inc., its president, "In short, the league acted in Henry H. Rathbun, and three good faith for what I believe to members of the executive commit be important and proper reason tee manipulated the price of but-

nual message-a careful labor surter on the New York Mercantile The Republicans adopted this Exchange for five days last month. | The information specifically charged violation of a section of a slightly-revised version of the the United States code, known as Case bill which Congress adopted the Commodity Exchange Act. It provides that any person who manipulates or attempts to manipulate or attempts to mani last year but which Mr. Truman

nipulates or attempts to manipulate the price of any commodity careful consideration to other in interstate commerce is guilty of a misdemeanor. The charges stemmed from the the wholesale butter price on Dec.

26 after organized support by dairy interests was withdrawn. In Albany Rathbun said the league's action in what he called "maintaining the price of milk by stabilizing the butter market" protected milk consumers by insuring their supply and producers by heading off a decline of their in- failed to report for work.

Rathbun added: The x x x filing of a criminal information against the Dairyman's League Cooperative Associa-

NEW ZEALANDER PICKS UP KBST

Signals from KBST were picked up halfway around the globe on a frequency test on Nov. 13, 1946, Manager Jack Wallace has been advised.

He received a form from Ken A Mackey, 841 Cumberland, Dunedin, Ni. New Zealand, confirming part of the test from 2:36 a.m. to 2:44 a.m. (which was 8:36 p.m. et seq. in New Zealand). Mackey, who uses a Willard battery set, operated with a

800-ft length of aerial 20 feet

high and only 100 yards from the

Pacific. He had a ground on a

nine-foot pole and had no power

except from his batteries. Signals

came in clear but fading was pre-Wallace said that seven communications had been received from New Zealand on past frequency checks, two from Moscow, and others from England, France

C-C Assistant To

and China.

Cecil Edwards, recently appointed assistant manager of the chamber of commerce, is due to assume his duties Monday and ling units were started in 1946, will make his first meeting with Housing Expediter Frank P. Creethe chamber board of directors. don announced tonight-200,000 The board has several matters to consider, among them reports weather, and complete relief may on efforts to secure buildings at dwellings were completed during amortizing property acquired at W. had set no specific goal for com- United States. 2nd and Scurry streets last year Dietions.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (P)—The x x x does not alter my firm conwhich Saturday produced a readly be accepted by a vote of 10 to
ry and luggage businesses will be
ually increased revenue collecwin (R-Conn.) had been sworm government charged today in a viction that the league's course criminal information that the was entirely legal and for the best interests of milk consumers as

and entirely within its legal

BALLINGER, Jan. 4. (AP)- J. Audice Reese, veteran postoffice employe, and his wife were found

drop of ten cents a pound in shot to death in their home here Justice of the Peace J. Whit Patterson held after an inquest that Reese killed his wife and com-

mitted suicide. The bodies were found by Melvin Patterson, another postoffice employe who was sent to the Reese home to investigate when Reese

Sheriff Lee Moreland said Mrs. Reese's body, clad in a nightgown, was lying across the foot of a bed. Reese's body, fully clothed, was found on a back porch. The sheriff said an empty pistol tion, Inc., for its recent action shell was found in the room near

Mrs. Reese's body, and a pistol containing an empty shell was found near Reese's body. Mr. and Mrs. Auldon Brookshire of Big Spring planned to leave this morning to attend funeral services

Audice Reese Mrs. Reese was Brookshire's sister. Mrs. Brookshire said Saturday final arrangements would be held up pending word from another sis-

ter in New Jersey. School Officials To Attend Meeting

Walker Balley, county superintendent, and W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent, are due to be in Austin this week for the annual administrators conference called by State Supt. L. A. Woods.

The conference has been called for Jan. 9-10, but Blankenship will be in Austin Tuesday evening to preside over a meeting of the state teachers association budget committee, of which he is chairman. He also will participate in an executive committee session of the association in advance of the administrative parley.

Housing Program Is Short Of Goal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP) An estimated 1,000,000 new dwelshort of Wilson Wyatt's goal. Creedon estimated that 665,000

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 4. (P)- interview of the two Negroes with-

clude the Bible and the constitu- attachments of the electric chair.

youths. Charles Trudell and James height to receive the death cur-

Coleman criticized the governor's of Democracy in America."

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Big Spring, Texas

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 4.-Pros-, among principal West Texas oil pects of discovery Pennsylvania in developments this week. production in a southeastern Hale county wildcat and indications of the first Silurian pay in the Dol-lar Hide (Devonian) field in southwestern Andrews county were

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A south extension to the Goldwestern Ector county was comfield in Ector and the Keystone 9,650 feet, 60 feet off bottom. Ellenburger field was moved

ered by Stanolind No. 1 E. L. Fisher in Hale county in coring from 6,894 to 6,952 feet. Ninety feet of Stanolind plugged south and grandfather, W. H. Roberts of Big the death of his sister, Mrs. J. W. gas-cut mud and 170 feet of heaviwest offsets to Ralph Lowe's No. Spring. heavily oil and gas-cut mud and Smith at 5,324. 720 feet of mud and oil. No water James C. Roberts of Fort Worth was reported on either test.

run soon for production tests. No.

1 Fisher is in the C SW SW 5-CLberg sand in the Pecos riverbed in
EL&RR, six miles northwest of
the Yates field. No. 6-B Oil Op-

Hide field in Andrews county, C oil in 24 hours from 140-145 feet. after a long illness. SW SE 4-A55-psl, flowed oil for seven minutes while pulling drill-county wildcat in the northeast county's official treasurer, Mrs. and perforating.

Olson and Skelly No. 1-A Lock- again, at 8,528 feet. ian from 9,578-9,620 feet.

in Ector county, Stanolind No. 9- Jones, the discovery. D-L Clarence Scharbauer estate,

Atlantic No. 3-D TXL, C NE SW 33-45-1s-T&P, in the TXL field in Ector flowed 19 barrels of oil hourly after acidizing the Clear Telephone Meeting Fork through easing perforations

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at 5,560-5,640 feet. It is 114 miles south and slightly west of the TXL Clear Fork discovery. Silurian production indicated in drilling to 8,710 feet will be developed later.

Rowan Drilling Co. No. 2 J. E.

Parker, high Ellenburger well 21/2 miles south of the nearest producer from that formation in the TXL field, C SE NW 40-45-1s-T&P. awaited a potential gauge after smith Clear Fork field in north- flowing oil to pits naturally at a rate of 100 barrels hourly. It had pleted, Clear Fork production was kicked off after drilling plugs spread in the TXL multiple-pay from 51/2-inch casing cemented at

With a daily flowing potential Fossiliferous lime showing some Bass No. 8-E B. F. Jenkins, C NE terment. porosity and stain and bubbling NE 13-77-psl, marked a north ex-fresh oil on fractures was recovtension to Keystone Ellenburger nie; his mother, Mrs. Oscar Marproduction. It had acidized open- tin, of Big Spring; his father, R. hole pay at 9,910-35 feet.

ly oil cut mud was recovered on a 1 Sealy-Smith, upper Clear Fork Williams, an employe of the Richmond, Ohio. Funeral was set drillstem test from 6,885-6,920 strike in southeastern Winkler his death, was electrocuted when for Sunday, but Mr. Bettle will be feet, and a drillstem test from 6,- county; No. 12-A Sealy-Smith at Camay Oil company at the time of unable to attend. Mrs. Carnes had 887-6,932 feet yielded 90 feet of 5.368 feet and No. 13-A Sealy- a crane with which he was work- been ill for approximately three

applied for a new field designa-It was expected casing would be tion upon completing two extreme. Rites Set Sunday Petersburg, 18 miles south of erators Trust (Pecos) registered a Plainview and 22 miles southeaast natural daily flowing potential of of the Irish pool, only producing area in Hale county.

Magnolia No. 2-B E. P. Cowden Operators Trust (Pecos riverbed)

Womack, 57, who died here at 7:30

pipe following a 90-minute drill-stem test from 8,229-8,345 feet and miles north of the Block 31 (De-He was the sorth recovered 1,710 feet of clean oil vonian and Ellenburger) field, re- ge Womack, pioneer large-scale when the drillpipe was broken covered 188 feet of very heavily rancher in the Cuthbert commundown. Seven inch casing was to be oil and gas-cut mud on a drill- ity, and was born in Hill county run to the bottom for cementing stem test of the Devonian from March 14, 1889. His marriage to 8,427-78 feet. It was due to test the former Miss Nema Bryant took

hart & Brown, C NE SW 21-A41- The Jones Ranch (Devonian) 22,1911. For many years he was psl, between the Martin and Fuhr- field in northwestern Gaines coun- in the auto and garage business man-Mascho fields in southwest- ty was closed to the southeast by here, and had lived in this county ern Andrews, recovered drilling the abandonment, dry, of Amerada for the past 55 years. mud slightly cut with oil and \18 No. 1-D Dr. E. H. Jones at 11,415 He is survived by his widow; on a drillstem test of the Devon- feet in lime following the encoun- G. D. Bryant, a nephew reared in tering of salt water. The test was the Womack home; three brothers, South extension to Clear Fork in the C NW NE 2-A47-psl, one Claude of San Angelo and Dave production in the Goldsmith field mile southeaast of Amerada No. 1 and E. S. of Cuthbert; and two

C NE NW 20-44-1n-T&P, register- hampered by snow, which in three Tyler of Littlefield. ed a daily flowing potential of days, beginning Monday night, av-345 barrels of oil. It had been eraged around six inches, accomacidized through casing perfora-panied by temperatures dipping Weiner Roust Held

Berry To Attend

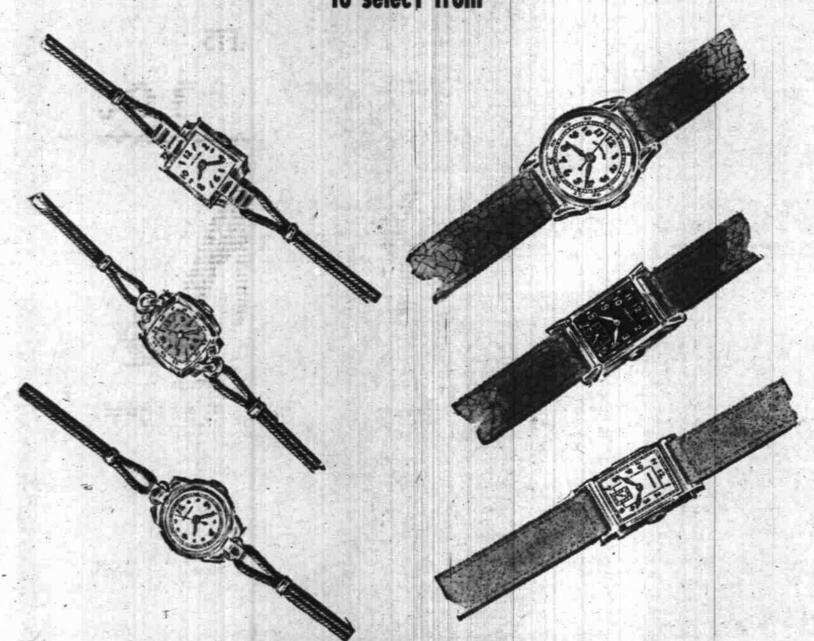
W. D. Berry left Saturday for Wichita, Kansas, where he will attend a directors' meeting of Southwestern Bell Telephone workers'

Berry, who is making the trip by train, expected to be gone until the latter part of the coming

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ON THE CORNER

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 5, 1947

Williams Rites

Services for William Wallace Beach, Calif., last Wednesday, will downtown Dallas. be conducted at the Eberley Funeral chapel at 8 p.m. today with was extinguished within 15 min-Rev. R. Gage Lloyd in charge.

of 1,039.36 barrels, Richardson & will be shipped to Llano for in- Few knew of the blaze until after

W. Williams of Rankin; and his

ing crashed into a light pole.

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 4. (Spl.) on the north side of the Dollar pumped naturally 96.22 barrels of a.m. Saturday in a local hospital

He was the son of the late Georplace in Colorado City November

sisters, Mrs. W. O. Wellborn of Oil operations generally were Monahans, and Mrs. Sherwood

By Gloria Strom

Gloria Strom entertained a group of friends with a wiener roast Thursday evening. The young people, attired in blue jeans and plaid shirts, climbed the mountain near the Strom home for the

After the meal they returned to the Strom game room for dancing, ping-pong and bridge.

Guests included Robbie Piner, Wesley Deats, Janet Robb, George O'Brien, Louise Ann Bennett, Woody Baker, Ann Talbott, Buzz Miller of San Antonio, Jody Rice, Pete Cook, Barbara McEwen, Jack McDanlel, Camille Inkman, Bar-clay Wood, Marijo Thurman, John Ulrey, Corky Frazier, Goldie Miller, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Ollie Claude McDaniel, Nancy Thompson, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Duke Neel, Eddie Lou Haug, R. H. Weaver, Johnny Owens, John Blom-shield, John Evans, Billie Koons, Harry Middleton, Bill Inkman, J. L. Woods, Stewart Smith and the

New York Editor Succumbs To Illness

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (49-Og-den Reid, 64, editor of the New York Herald Tribune since 1913, died last night in Harkness Pa-

He had entered the hospital early last month for treatment of an ulcerous throat, but after responding to treatment he developed bronchial pneumonia.

At his bedside were his widow, Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid, his sons, Whitelaw and Ogden Rogers Reid, and his sister, Lady Ward of Lon-

Although he was admitted to the New York bar and worked in a law office for a year, he abandoned the legal profession in 1903 to join the Tribune, of which his father, Whitelaw Reid, was editor. He began as a reporter, and after advancing first to assistant city editor and then to assistant night editor, he became managing edi-

Reid's father died in December, 1912, while ambassador to the Court of St. James', and the following year the son became edi-

J. G. Doe's Marriage To Miss Bates Told

the marriage of her son, James G. Doe, to Miss Mary Frances Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bates of Coleman. The couple was married here

last Saturday evening by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice, in his home at 8 p.m. The bride was attired in a tailored suit, and the couple was at-

tended by Mrs. Frank Doe, the bridegroom's mother. The bridegroom was discharged from military service in January 1945 after serving overseas, and is now employed in Lubbock where the couple will be at home.

Dies Of Burns

KIRBYVILLE, Jan. 4. (P)-Dr. Benjamin Franklin Bean, 87, prominent Kirbyville physician and civic leader and former member of the state legislature, died in a Jasper Hospital yesterday of burns received Thursday night when his clothing caught fire at his home here.

He is survived by a daughter and two sons.

Cigarette Blamed For Hotel Fire

DALLAS, Jan. 4. (AP)-A cigarette, thrown in a trash chute from an upper floor, today was blamed for a trash fire discovered late yesterday afternoon in the base-(Billy) Williams, 30, killed in Long ment of the Hotel Adolphus in

Hotel officials stated the blaze utes after its discovery and added The body will lie in state here that damage was only minor. until Monday morning, when it No guests were endangered. it had been extinguished.

F. W. Bettle learned Friday of B. Carnes, 78, at her home in New years.

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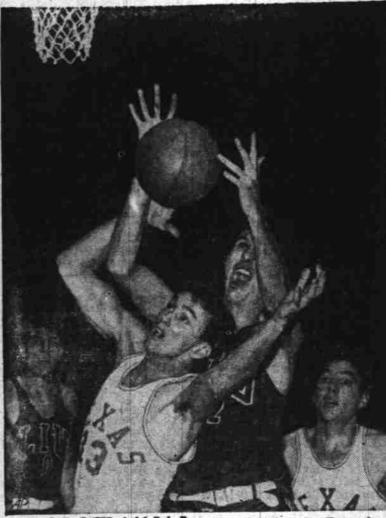
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BRAIN WAVE TEST—Bonnie Fitzwater, Watonga, Okla., graduate student at Northwestern University, takes a test on a new electroencephalograph, or brain wave machine, run by Prof. Donald B. Lindsely. The machine detects electrical waves of one millionth volt emanating from the brain, recording them on a screen by writing and photographic devices. Scientists study the graphs to discover the relation of the central and autonomic nervous systems to emotional and other, types of behavior.



CAGE SCRAMBLE — Jack Hargis (13), Texas forward, attempts to toss the ball over his head to teammate. Roy Cox (23), but the play is broken up by Dick Holub of Long Island University in a game at New York. Texas won, 47-46.



JACOB'S WELL - Greek Orthodox priests examine the windlass and cup at Jacob's well at Balata, suburb of Nablus, Palestine's second all-Arab city. The top of the well, a 100-foot shaft given to the Samarians by Jacob, is 30 feet underground.



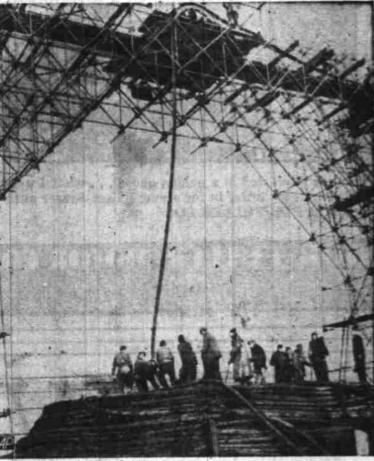
FOR MEN ONLY - Dorothy Van Nuys wears a bathing suit in leading a parade of models at a fashion show for men which was sponsored by a Los Angeles concern.



TOY — A German child eagerly follows a spinning top, a novelty made from a former hand grenade, as it whirls in her home in the British occupation



PRIMITIVE PLOWMAN - An Arab breaks the ground with a crude plow drawn by a yoke of oxen on the plains of Esdraelon, near present-day Affula, in the Holy Land of Palestine,



PIPELINE SALVAGED __ "Pluto," the pipeline under the English channel which supplied gasoline to the Allies on the continent during the war, is pulled from the sea near Southampton, England. It will yield much lead salvage.



WILD WEST PAIR — Western Movie Star Robert

Ryan holds his 6-month-old son, Tim, who needs only a pair of

boots to be togged out in the latest thing in dowboy wear.



SECRETARY'S PORTRAIT—Actress Helen Hayes (left) and Mrs. James F. Byrnes (center) view an unfinished portrait of U.S. Secretary of State Byrnes at an exhibition of Audubon Artists in New York. The portrait is being painted by Grace Annette Du Pre (right).



FAD — Pretty Kathleen Lamb,
14, of Plainview, Tex., displays
her jacket upon which she sewed
odd-shaped buttons, thereby
starting a fad among fellow
students.



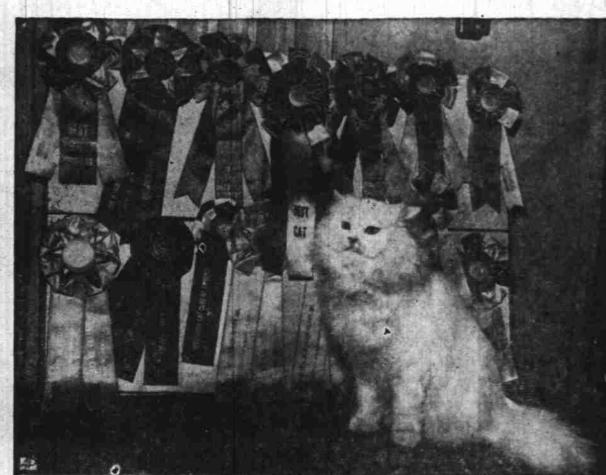
PLOESTI GASOLINE FLOWS — Gasoline flows into tank cars at the Ploesti, Romania, oil fields which were heavily bombed by the Allies during the war. A sizeable share of the production is shipped to Russia as reparations.



HORSESHOER - Joyce Schnell, Phoenix cowgirl, tries her hand at shoeing a horse on an Arizona dude ranch. The horse seems to be interested in the operation.



PENGUINS TREATED — Two St. Louis zoo penguins are treated with an inhalator in an effort to save them from a fungus respiratory infection which killed 8 others.



CHAMPION FELINE __ Bunny, a white Persian cat owned by Casimir Mackiewicz of Milwaukee, poses at a Chicago show with some of the ribbons she has won in various sontests.

Like California, Big Spring had | Big Spring had them, as most | mum of 97 degrees on March 31,

ing with the last four days in June,

the thermometer got the inflation

10 such scorchers and August top-

On the other side of the ledger,

Other oddities included a maxi-

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair to-day and tonight, partly cloudy Monday, continued cold today, warmer Monday. West Texas—Fair with rising tempera-tures Sunday and Monday.

Bast Texas Partly cloudy north to cloudy, south, with rising temperature sunday and Monday.

Amarillo BIG SPRING

Bun sets today at 5:55 p.m., rises Mon-day at 7:49 a.m.

Local people at least have the blues in hitting the hundred and

First off, the year contributed ped it off with 12 more, making

It was warmer than usual, too, there was 42 days of freezing or

according to the records. The lower weather, 22 of them accur-

mean temperature for the year ring in January which brought the

was about 65.5 degrees, about 1.5 minimum of 11 degrees. December

Under new management, the

In charge of the service will be

Chef and Mrs. Charlie Barker,

formerly of San Angelo, and well

known throughout this area for

Barker said Saturday that new

dishes will be used entirely by the

coffee shop, and that the place

had been given a thorough reno-

vation. Efforts have been con-

centrated on putting the kitchen

Chef Barker spent several years

in charge of food control at the

was chef at the Jung Hotel in New

-In addition to regular service

their culinary talents.

into first class condition.

parties and banquets.

Orleans.

Settles Coffee Shop reopens to-

Cold Wave

fell and broke a leg.

Snow fell in only two places in Texas yesterday - Texarkana, which got a trace, and Denison which had a freak five inch fall just outside the city limits at the Katy railroad terminal. The mercury read four above zero.

Second coldest spot in Texas was Wichita Falls. It was Twelve below zero, an all-time low. The city was surprised how easily it managed to keep the wheels turning under arctic conditions, despite a six inch snow and record cold.

In Lamesa, two plumbers stood for 30 minutes neck deep in water to repair a broken water main valve. They were W. E. Sealy and R. O. Wilkerson. They are reported to have suffered no ill effects, although the temperature was two above zero.

wirlds apparently saved lower Rio Grande Valley crops from serious frost damage Friday night and yesterday morning, but lower temperatures are predicted for today.



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MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4. (A)-Pairs of pickets that had patrolled each because of an electricians' strike were withdrawn when injunction orders were served today. But a union spokesman said he expect-

ed to have them back on Monday. The Electrical Workers' Local 349 called the strike. Track officials said about six electricians were involved, and in addition about 20 mutuel workers stayed away. Nearly 400 other mutuel workers reported for duty as usual.

Florida's Attorney General J. Tom Watson appeared personally before Circuit Judge Ross Williams and with Attorney William J. Pruitt, obtained two temporary injunctions. One prohibited picketing, while the other enjoined the tiating for a closed shop in violation of Florida's "Right to Work" amendment.

W. C. Johnson, business agent who called the strike when efforts to unionize mutuel handlers failed, declared the injunction papers served on him were illegal because they carried no court seal. He said he would appear before Judge Williams Monday to plead that the injunctions be declared

Johnson said the unionization effort was made on a petition from mutuels clerks but declared Tropical's management did not bargain
in good faith and used intimidate.

Hogan in Front in good faith and used intimidating methods.

Ponies Beaten By NYU, 76-63

York university took an early 20point lead and met Southern Methodist's second half challenge with a rally of its own to register it seventh victory in eight starts tonight, 76-63, in the opening game of a Madison Square Garden college basketball doubleheader befor 18,000 fans.

In winning their fourth straight since the unexpected defeat by Oregon two weeks ago, the Violets snapped SMU's six-game winning

The tall Texans, slow to get started fell behind early and trailed by 16 points, 41-25, at the

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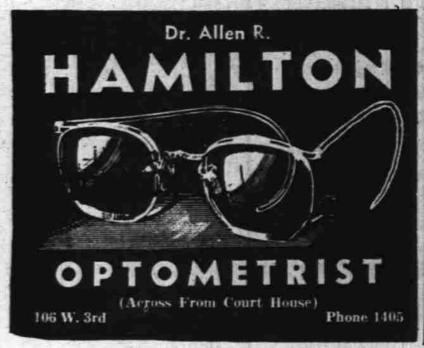
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Tropical Having | Bobby Dodd Out | Labor Trouble . Of Baylor Pic

WACO, Jan. 4. (P)-The coach ing situation at Baylor Universientrance gate to Tropical Park ty was wide open again today when Bobby Dodd, mentor at Georgia Tech, announced he was turning down an offer to head the Golden

> Dodd, who visited Baylor officlals here before going to Hous-ton where his team beat St. Mary's in the Oil Bowl Jan. 1, disclosed his decision in a formal statement to the press at Atlanta. Baylor athletic officials declin-

ed comment and gave no indication what man, if any, was now under consideration for the job. No date has been set for another meeting of the athletic council but it was believed a coach would be hired before the end of this month and he probably would be an out-of-state man now holding Low-hanging clouds and brisk race track and union from nego- the head coaching job at a major school.

Harry Stiteler, assistant coach at Rice, was prominently mentioned for the job a month ago, but announced he would not take it under the present set-up which, he said, prevented the head coach naming his assistants. The athletic council chairman, Alca Bryan, issued a statement that the head coach could name his assistants and said the council had not considered Stiteler.

Of Open Field

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4. (P)-Benny Hogan took command of the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open at the ister. midway point today when he tied the Riviera Country Club course record for this tournament with a score of 66 and a 36-hole total of 136, four strokes ahead of the field.

Clipping five strokes off the par 35-36-71 course, the one time Texas caddy, golf's current number one competitor, tied the tournament record set by Johnny Bulla in 1941 over the Riviera course. Hogan, trailed by nearly 5,000

fans, finished with nine holes scores of 33-33. Bulla shot his amazing 1941 round in 30-36. The tournament favorite thus goes into tomorrow's third round of 18 holes four strokes in front of dark-horse Toney Penna of Cincinnati, 'five strokes ahead of Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., and six shots to the good over the leading amateur of a star-studded field, Marvin (Bud) Ward, two time national amateur champion.

One shot back was Ed (Porkey) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., who added a 71 to his first round 70

Best winners of the event for the most part continued to lag behind. Included were Jimmy Demaret, 147; Johnny Bulla, 148; Sam Snead, 149, and Lawson Little, 153.

Markets

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4. (AP)-(USDA)—
Cattle: compared week ago: generally 501.00 higher; week's tops; good beef steers
14.00, choice yearlings 25.50, choice helfers 25.00, cows 18.50, buils 14.50, choice
vesiers 22.00. Week's buils: medium and
good slaughter steers and helfers 18.0023.00, medium and good cows 12.50-15.50,
medium and good buils 12.00-14.50, medium and good stockers and feeders 14.0016.50.

Hogs—for week; butcher bogs and sows

while many pyrotais continued to the losing column.

From the start of the short proceedings dealinase were among the slowest of the past year. The ticker tape frequently was at a standstill. Advances of fractions to a point or so predominated at the close. Transfers of 300,000 shares compared with 570,000 a week ago and were the smallest since Oct. 26. For the five sessions the aggregate wat 5,187,190 shares against 5,119,842 in the preceding short week.

Here n

Among recent discharges from 111 E. 18th street who was discharged at Brooke Army Medical center in San Antonio.

Lt. (jg) James D. Smith, USNR son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith, 802 E. 14th, is serving as a flight instructor at the naval auxiliary air station at Rodd Field, Corpus Christi.

J. E. Friend, former master mechanic here, visited in Big Spring Friday. He currently is with the Interstate Commerce Commission and is stationed at Memphis, Tenn.

Trippi, Duke Honored

ATLANTA, Jan. 4. (P)—All-America Charles Trippi of Georgia and Paul Duke of Georgia Tech were named today to receive the Atlanta touchdown club's annual awards for the Southeastern Conman's outstanding players.



Dr. P. D. O'BRIEN

O'Brien Starts Fifth Year As

Today will mark the fifth anniversary of the association of Dr. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien and the First Baptist congregation as pastor and

For the occasion, Dr. O'Brien is to speak at 11 a.m. on "Adventuring into the New Year." Topic of the 8 p.m. message will be "The Fixed Heart."

Although he was called Dec. 7. 1941. Dr. O'Brien did not assume his duties as pastor until the first Sunday in January of 1942. Today also happens to be his anniversary of ordination as a min-

During his tenure as pastor, the church has had a net membership gain of 513 to give a present membership of 1,547. Gifts have totaled \$209,624, of which \$42,919 went to such outside causes as missions. the church also retired \$12,000 indebtedness; invested \$13,000 in homes for the pastor and educational director; acquired three lots near the veterans hospital site for a possible mission location, aideducation equipment, new choir robes and communion supplies.

In addition to his ministerial duties, Dr. O'Brien has been active in denominational affairs as a member of the state executive, district, associational Hardin - Simmons university and the Baptist Standard boards. He also has been active in community undertakings such as the YMCA, Rotary club, (having only missed four meetings in five years), Masonic lodge and Knights Templar, chamber of commerce, etc. and has been much demanded as an after-dinner speaker, filling an engagement on the average of once each week.

mire passageways to where the big trucks cannot get through. So do the best you can. At the earliest moment, full service will be

dium and sood stockers and feeders 14.0016.50.

Hors—for week: butcher hogs and sows steady, stocker pigs 1.00 higher: week's tops: butcher hogs 21.50; sows 18.00, stocker pigs 15.00; closing bulk: good and choice 180-300 lbs at 21.50, good and choice 180-300 lbs 20.15-21.25; sows 17.5018.00, stocker pigs 13.00-15.00.

Bheep—for week: strictly good and choice fat lambs 20.0-15.00 and feeder lambs, feeders and yearlings steady to strong; week's tope; fat lambs 22.00, yearlings 15.00. ewes 7.50 and feeder lambs 15.50; bulk prices: medium and good fat lambs 17.00-20.00, medium and good shorn lambs 17.00-20.00, latter price for No. 2 petts. Medium and a few good feeder lambs 16.00-18.00, latter price for No. 2 petts. Medium and a few good feeder lambs 14.00-15.50.

Latest reports indicate the Howard County Tuberculosis association's appeal for funds are behed 10 to 65 cents a bale hind a year ago and well under the previous close. Some High Low Last goal of \$3,000. If you are among close. Last 32.98 33.08-09 the scores who have not answered an appeal for a small contribution, 27.87 28.02 27.59-a contribution an appeal for a small contribution, respond today and help provide funds for a deserving health profunds for a deserving health pro-

> Bank deposits were off by quarter of a million dollars in amounting to \$17,091,759, but actually more money was credited to individual depositors. Here's why. The government keeps bond sales revenue on deposit with the banks until it draws on the account. During the year it drew out more than a million dollars here, yet the deposit total dropped off only slightly. There's no telling what the total would have been had we had a booming agricultural

American Airlines has revised its schedules, and in so doing, we lost the four daily crew changes here. But in the regular flights, we got a better arrangement, includthe army is Pfc. Alfred V. Weese, ing an early morning eastbound schedule as well as an evening one.

BETTY JAMESON FORESEES NEW **ERA IN GOLF**

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 4. (P)-Betty Jameson, the San Antonio miss who won all the laurels as an amateur then turned professional says she likes golf better that way, forecasts that a flock of feminine Simon Pures will be following suit during 1947.

The reason: during this year there will be probably a dozen annual open golf tournaments for women launched with purses totaling about \$40,000.

opening up," declared the national champion of 1939 and 1940. Miss Jameson said she thought in 1947 the expert "amateur" girl golfer is going to be doing a great

Betty, who lost to Patty Berg

BAD: NEWS

Harry Calverly Plans To Play For Kats Again

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 4 .- An-Griggs that big Harry Calverly will return for another season of football play at Garden City High school next fall signals trouble for other District 7-B six-man opponents of the Bearkats.

Calverly was the leading scored smaller churches, including \$1,- er in the circuit the past year 000 to the Negro Baptist church; and should be better than ever by put some \$7,000 into plant repairs the time September rolls around and improvements, including visual He is expected to scale something like 185 pounds next season. Griggs loses only one letterman

> Numeral winners who will return include Loren Bker, Jerry Curry, LeRoy Linney, John Roberson, Charles Joe Shaffer, Leonard Shaffer and William Waymon.

Leonard Named As Brewers' Counsel

tin as general counsel of the Texas Brewers' Institute was announced today by B. B. McGimsey, president of the institute. Leonard will maintain his permanent offices in Austin.

King Kamehameha, Hawaiian military genius, founded the king dom of Hawaii in 1810 after suc

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1946 PRODUCED QUITE A VARIETY-

We've Had It; In Weather, That Is some "unusual" weather during memories will attest. In fact, start- a super reading even for this records of the US weather bureau plus mark. July came along with to support them.

only 13.06 inches of moisture, 28 days with readings of 100 or which was 6,30 inches below nor- above. On one of the days that mal. To put the real light on the produced the maximum of 107 dedrouth, 8.14 inches of the year's grees, great chunks of hail fell, total fell from September through sand blew, then a regular cloud-"While the field of women professional golfers is small at the December, a little late to revolu- bust bathed a strip north of town tionize agricultural prospects.

beginning of 1947, by the close of it I predict a great avalanche from the amateur ranks," she said to-"A new era in women's golf is

some prolonged warm spells to pro- on the last day. deal of re-evaluation of her pres-**Barkers Assume** ent "golf for glory" stand.

in the finals of the last National Operation Of Women's Open, finished with sixable winnings in her first full Settles Shop year as a pro.

Miss Jameson will leave tomorrow for Gasparilla Island, Fla., where she will spend a couple of days, then go to Avon Park for a couple of more days before mov. day. ing to Tampa to practice for the Tampa Women's Open-a 72-hole \$3,500 event scheduled Jan. 20-24.

Cactus Hotel at San Angelo, and nouncement by Coach Gordon Orleans besides other leading hotels in the south, including New through the coffee shop, Barker also will cater to serving private

from the 1945 squad. J. C. Pye, star end, has finished his eligibil-

AUSTIN, Jan. 4. (A)— Appointment of Homer Leonard of Aus-

cessive conquests of the islands in the Hawaiian group.

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With only a short-lived freezing snap in March to contend with, degrees above normal. It takes closed out with a minimum of 15 fruit trees were, as a general condition, loaded, but the drouth saw to it that the crop was knotty. The same storm which brought the hail also produced a flash flood that did some water damage and tem-

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pararily marooned motorists.

normally balmy climate.

Hailstorms bombarded the area,

but the grandpappy of them, so

far as Big Spring was concerned,

came in October, piling up stones

like snowbanks downtown and

driven by a 45 mph wind with 60-

mph gusts, wreaked at least \$100.-

000 damage in the area from Le-

norah in Martin county to Big

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Eight District 3AA Players Named To 1946 All-State Football Squad

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Steers plunge into their District SAA basketball league schedule Tuesday night, invading Midland for a 7:30 go with the Bulldogs.

Winners in five of eight early season starts, the Bovines will enter the Tuesday fray in good shaps. Coach Johnny Malaise has Indicated he will use Capt. Horace Rankin, a hit in the San Antonio forwards; Delmar Turner at the felled South San Antonio. pivot post; and Ike Robb and either Bobo Hardy or Harold Berry in the backcourts.

turned back the strong Crane Cranes, 30-29, and must be rated Game Postponed on a par with the Longhorns.

Jim Edwards is the Canines'

of contests with San Angelo, re- month.

the Southlands, the Big Spring ed Tivy high school of San Antonio, nosed out Temple high and lost to South San Antonio and Sidney Lanier of San Antonio.

Tuesday's debate will launch a Tuesday, Jan. 14.

to taste defeat. They hold two ciation and the Texas High School victories over San Angelo, dumped tournament, and Eddie Houser at Colorado City twice and list week

The Midland quintet recently Legion, Coahoma

A Friday night basketball game leading threat. He hit the basket between Truett DeVaney's Coahofor 11 points in the Crane go, Ed- ma Independents and the Amerwards is due to open along with ican Legion team of Big Spring Dewey Kirby, Dunny Goode, Jack was called off due to the fact that the Coahoma gym, scheduled site The Steers' record to date hasn't of the bout, is undergoing repairs. been impressive but they've man- Ted Hull, spokesman for the loaged to win their share of decis- cal club, said the game probably ions. They've broke even in a pair would be played later in the

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Lincoln, Four Odessa Broncs **On First Team**

Odessa's mighty Bronchos, who swept through 14 games undefeated and untied and wound up with B 12-game District 3AA program for the Texas Schoolboy Football R the locals. Their first home assign- championship after a thrilling 21- B ment will pit them against the 14 victory over Thomas Jefferson B Sweetwater Mustangs the night of of San Antonio, landed four players on the all-state team selected The Longhorn reserves have yet by the Texas Sports Writers Asso-Coaches Association.

> Some 250 writers and mentors with seven schools placing men on the first selection.

Thomas Jefferson got two

Kyle Rote, versatile back who was wingman, who also got a top vote Odessa came up with Billy Moorman, its ace endman; Herman Foster, great guard; Hayden Fry. quarterback whose smooth handling of the ball on the intricate T formation was a revelation, and Byron (Santone) Townsend, whose mighty running beat Thomas Jefferson into the ground

Pasadena's top tackle, Mickey Spencer, and Bob Vann, the big defensive forward stalwart of with Payne, Foster, Rote and Fry, were unanimous picks.

Nick Kazanas, sparkling line man of Waco's quarter-finalists, was considered for both tackle and guard. He wound up as Foster's running mate at guard.

Abe Lincoln, Sweetwater's center, landed on the first team. Vernon Glass, all-around star of the Corpus Christi Bucaneers, round-

ed out the all-state backfield. Fifty-three schools got men on the first, second and third teams and honorable mention list. Every district was represented. Lincoln and Glass were the only players on teams failing to get outside the district to make the first team. But remarkable was the fact that these men were picked yet none from two or the semi-finalists -Lufkin and Highland Park-were selected.

Local Punchers To Fight In San Angelo Jan. 18

Big Spring Golden Gloves boxing tournament, announced Friday afternoon that he would take a fisti- much - if any - financial reward dent of the association, said most cuffing team to San Angelo Saturday, Jan. 18, to compete in a series of conditioning bouts with a squad representing that city. According to Bristow, the two teams may compete in another

6-7-8 star-spangled show. Some 14 youngsters are in training at present under the supervi-sion of Jimmy Byers at the Salvation Army citadel.

'fight night' here prior to the Feb.

Bristow said others would launch workouts as soon as a building big enough to house a ring can be found.

No site has yet been picked for the fights but officials of the sponsoring organization, the Big Spring Atheletic association, have indicated that the tournament will agian be held in the high school gym-

Ticket sales for the big February show are expected to begin in about two weeks.

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3	Herman Foster .	Odessa 175	Sr.
3	Nick Kazanas	Waco 190	
3	Abe Lincoln	S'water 195	Sr.
3	Hayden Fry	Odessa 168	
3	Kyle Rote	Jeff (SA)172	Sr.
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Billy Wright, Milby End Sam Adams, AC-Riv (FW) Jack Glasgow, Amarillo End Duane Hendley, Abilene Harold Headrick, Angelo Tackle ... Norman Hughes, Paschal balloted on the second all-state Morris Weis, Marshall Tackle Jarrell Price, Brownfield team to be picked in this manner Bill Sluder, Gainesville Guard Jack Simpson, Waco Bob Beal, PaschalGuard Willard Rhynes, Lamar Dick Hightower, Tyler Center Bill Repass, Lamar Roy Jackson, Denison Back Frank White, Breck. a unanimous pick of the state Harland Collins, Amarillo Back Milton Price, Borger committee, and Robert (Sonny) Leo Fikes, High. Park Back Pat Knight, Jeff. (SA) Payne, brilliant pass-catching James Mott, Lufkin Back Harvey Gabrel, Odessa

Honorable mention:

Ends-Speer, Pampa; Perry, Texarkana; Wilson, Corpus Christi; postponement of the three District Gentry, Temple; Floyd, Paris; Chandler, Laredo; Porter, Tyler; George, 21B basketball games booked last Port Arthur; Springfield, Ennis; Redd, Lufkin; Moody, Robstown; McHaney, Corpus Christi.

Tackles-Hale, Amarillo; Obregon, Thomas Jefferson; Conaway, Stanton to play host to Garden Hillsboro; Wilson, Ennis; Goines, Lufkin; Carter, Highland Park; Hinojosa, Laredo; Dowden, Odessa; Essary, Ennis; Cook, Adamson.

Guards-Rogerson, Longview; Greiner, Beaumont; Fawcett, Denison; Duke, Sherman; Morris, Sulphur Springs; Walker, Lufkin, Rucker, weather permitting. Sterling City North Side (Fort Worth), along Temple; Clark, Wichita Falls; Wilson, Thomas Jefferson; Hunter, North Dallas; Williams, Ysleta; Long, Mineral Wells.

Centers-Maddox, Highland Park; Lockhart, Pampa; Menasco, Longview; Poteet, North Side; Hix, Sherman; Tassos, Thomas Jeffer- pace with two victories in as many son; Scott, Borger; Barton, Denton; Cochrane, Galveston; Parker, starts. Brownsville; Slaughter, Austin (El Paso).

Backs-Vaiano, Galveston; Reddell, Paris; Canter, Kilgore; Longshot Comes In Mitchell, Marshall; Quinn, Austin; Bumgarner, North Side; Kirby, Corpus Christi; Jones, John Reagan; Lary, North Seie; Smith, La- rock Stable's Westminster, a \$33.40 mar; Champion, Lamar; Dozier, Waco; Williams, Lufkin; Dohoney, for two shot, sped home in light-Hillsboro; Stollenwerck, Waxahachie; Davis, Denton; Rassell, Highland ning fashion to score a smashing Park; Reed, Corsicana; Guess, Temple; Means, Brackenridge; Ray, the \$30,000 double event at Tropi-Tyler; Feagan, Sweetwater; Matzig, Sunset; Sullivan, Adamson; Cunningham, Graham; Rogers, Wichita Falls; Alford, Brownsville; Grissett, Mineral Wells; Bond, Plainview; Fraser, Austin (El. Paso); Gillis, Ysleta; Evins Edinburg; Mahan, Mineral Wells.

Major Football Rule Changes In Making At Monday Session Of NCAA Conclave

should be played, are expected to athletes. be overhauled at the annual NCAA and coaches' meetings that start

The NCAA proper opens with a routine busiess session tomorrow, saving it's fireworks for Monday when it's subsidiary, the conferheroes.

Answers to 1,100 questionnaires mailed a month ago by rules com- offers of organized baseball until mittee chairman Lou Little of Columbia, will guide the coaches in their discussions. The coaches committee can only recommend changes to the NCAA group.

Foremost among the proposed changes are those that would move the ball in 20 yards from the sidelines, instead of the present 15 yards; liberalization of the substituting rule; increasing the number of time outs; permitting the advancement of a recovered fumble and declar-ing the ball dead when an at-

tempted conversion is blocked. Much of Monday's conference of conferences' meeting also will be devoted to the answers from a questionnaire sent last July. The list of questions deals almost entirely with financial aid to college athletes.

"We have very frank and very complete answers covering some 400 colleges," one NCAA official said today.

The same source said a set of conduct rules might evolve from Monday's discussion, which would then be sent to the NCAA for consideration. With the recommendation likely would be a suggestion as to how the code should be enforced, either by gentlemen's agreements or a czar of college athletics. The official said he believed there was little likelihood of a

The same official declared that if the conference of conferences fails to agree on a definite set of rules, schools would restrict their football schedules to schools

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (A) Foot- with the same viewpoint. The League last year. ball's rules, both those that de- Southeast Conference is the only termine who shall play the college circuit which has openly announced game and those that say how it that it has given financial aid to ton Celtics in the Basketball As-

Gambling, ticket speculations game win streak when he coached and eligibility rules also will be the Seton Hall College cagers. given a thorough going over in the sessions which do not end until Wednesday night.

The baseball coaches association also has its annual meeting scheence of conferences, tangles with duled for Sunday and Monday. the problem of determining how Everett D. Barnes of Colgate, presishall be given college gridiron of the mentors' time would be spent in devising a plant to protect their athletees from the cash after graduation.

Cage Results

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campaign comes to a close, the Texas at Austin. Friday-Arkansas vs Rice at

Saturday-Arkansas vs Rice at not be a very strong test. Fayetteville, Texas A&M vs Sou- Texas Christian announced Sat-

thern Methodist at Dallas. will be much stronger from here been changed to Jan. 14 and 15

ONLY CHINESE PLAYER in

organized ice hockey in the United States is Charlie Kwong

(above), 23-year-old right wing

for the New York Rovers, farm

club of the Rangers. Charlie has

never been in China, doesn't un-

21B Games Are

Postponed Due

Friday night. The schedule called

for Courtney to play at Knott, For-

Six of the league's seven teams

will play again Tuesday night,

goes to Coahoma, Garden City

entertains Knott while Stanton's

Buffs will be the guests of Forsan.

Stanton is currently setting the

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4. (P)-Sham-

upset by winning the first half of

PARIS, Jan. 4. (AP)—Owner John Barnes announced today sign-

ing of Lloyd (Rabbit) Rigby as

Peppers of East Texas baseball

Rigby, a shortstop, managed Jacksonville in the East Texas

Honey Russell, coach of the Bos-

sociation of America, posted a 44-

playing manager for the Paris Red

cal Park by five lengths today.

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Columbia.

derstand a word of Chinese. He was born in Vernon, British eran material is there to make it a to Feb. 25.

Texas should have little trouble opens Monday night with Texas, with winless TCU, which has drop-

the title favorite, playing cellar ped 10 games. But Texas' clash with Baylor at Waco Friday night Six conference games are on the will be something else. The Bears week's schedule as the practice haven't managed to break even but they have shown to be quite Monday-Texas Christian vs dangerous - no set ups for any

Southern Methodist, at this Fayettville, Baylor vs Texas at Wa- time, appears the toughest compeco, Texas Christian vs Texas A&M tition for Texas. The game with at Fort Worth.

A&M Saturday at Dallas should

urday some changes in its confer-The Arkansas-Rice series could ence schedule due to moving its be one of the most decisive of the games from the TCU field house campaign. Arkansas, although its to the Will Rogers Collseum downrecord isn't too good over the town where 7,000 can be seated. practice grind, still is one of the TCU's games with Arkansas at teams to beat. The Razorbacks Fort Worth Jan. 17 and 18 have on out, with several top hands hav. The Feb. 1 game with Southern ing joined the team with the close Methodist has been shifted from of the football campaign that car- Fort Worth to Dallas and the game ried Arkansas through Jan. 1 and with Southern Methodist for Feb. an appearance in the Cotton Bowl. 19 has been changed from Dallas Rice has been an up-and-down to Fort Worth. The game with team-mostly down-but the vet- Baylor Feb. 12 has been changed

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but he hoped arrangements could

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to be assured, Baker stated.

Construction of the park will

If the new plant is authorized,

some \$800 realized when the old

proposed stadium, Baker said.

Joe Langston, who will assume

the reins as business manager of

the club will come in from Abilene

a working agreement with the

Washington Senators and said he

would have a ball club ready to go

Tribe May Play Army

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4. (AP)-

Local football circles said the US

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WAYNE MARTIN . . . Tulsa Hurricane

that avoirdupois to excellent advantage, for Detton mopped up the floor with him until he tired in the late stages of the debate and

ton bite the dust. He's a mite on

the heavy side for the other jun-

for light-heavies and no doubt uses

never tires. He seems to have tremendous stamina and knows how

to pace himself. Too, he's oblivious The big Dutchman apparently to the jeers of the onlookers. The verbal abuse he has taken would be a mental handicap to the average muscle-head.

O'Dowdy's other argument will pit Abbott against Johnny Carlin, the Boston veteran who is returning after a false start here a couple or three weeks ago. Carlin had the misfortune of colliding with Burns in his opener and receipted for a defeat. The excitement begins around it

Paul Bibeault, Chicago Black Hawk goalie, is the first French-Canadian to play for a Chicago team in more than 10 years.

To Lanier Five At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 4. (A)tional ground-gaining king, dashed

The game today was a postponad yards for one touchdown and ed affair. It was to have been run A field goal by Terry Downs in the final 45 seconds of an overskipped 17 for another today as off Wednesday but was carried time period gave Brackenridge high a thrilling 33 to 31 upset finished the football campaign un- Al Johnson flipped a short pass victory over Thomas Jefferson in defeated and untied with a 20-0 to Jack Boles who bounced off two the all-local finals of the San victory over Denver university in would-be tacklers on the five-yard Antonio Invitational Basketball and went across for the other Tournament Saturday night. A crowd of 3,730 huddled in touchdown. The scored culmin-

In the consolation finals, Reagan whipped Lanier, 33 to 27.

A fumble by Andy Pavish set mighty Cowboys snap back from up the final HSU marker, the Wad-SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 4. a scoreless first period, when they dies recovering on their own 47. John Malaise's Big Spring Steers The game today was originally were eliminated in the quarterscheduled to be played New Year's finals of the San Antonio Invita-Day but postponed because of bad tional basketball tournament here Friday night after they had won their first round test from Temple, 37-32. Hardin Simmons scoring: Mo-

The Bovines fell victims to the Sidney Lanier quintet of San Antonio by a 36-33 count. They banged in more field goals than did their Bexar county opposition but failure to sink free tosses cost hem dearly.

Monday Night Grapple The West Texans could sink only three of 13 gratis offerings while the opposition was making good on eight Annie Oakleys.

Horace Rankin racked up 12 points for top scoring honors, accounting for two points more than Lanier's leading point-getter. Johnny Calderon and Big Spring's Eddle Houser.

Rankin also led the tally-making

field goals. Five Longhorns broke the scoring ice as the Herd dropped a practice go to South San Antonio high Thursday, 37-31. Rankin was the pace-setter in that one with ten points, following closely by

the pain of defeat somewhat by thumping the South San reserves, 33-18, with Harold Berry throwing in District 9B last year but man- Bowl elevens collected mere

in a big 12 points. jaunt, the Big Springers succeeded in winning three decisions, includ-Kerrville.

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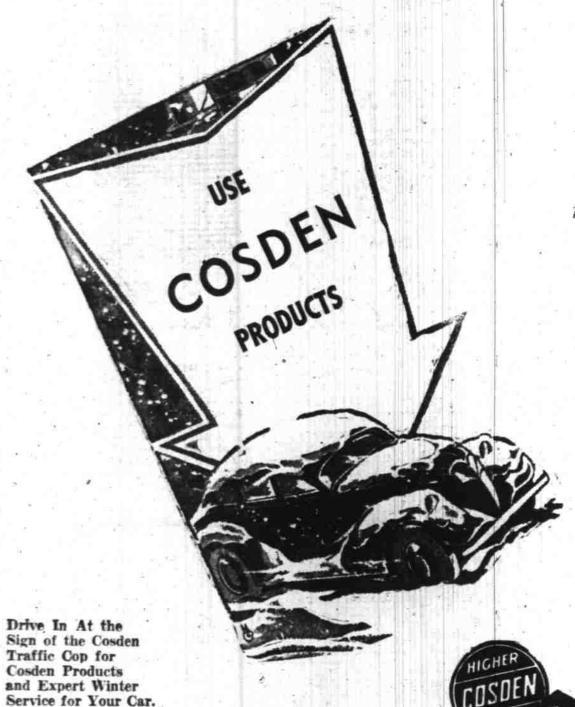
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is Cup, held here since the last Hubble Bubble, an outsider in prewar challenge round in 1939, the wagering, rewarded her backwill leave Australia Sunday in cus- ers with a juicy payoff of \$25.40, tody of Captain Walter Pate and \$12.80 and \$7.70. The winner, ridthree members of the victorious den by Bernie Layton, came from behind to overhaul Maharetta and Pate, together with Jack Kram- Judy-Rae, which had set most of

Frank Parker will take the big Judy-Rae \$3.00, as eight other silver mug emblematic of World three-year-old fillies ran out. The Tennis supremacy on its first field included Earthy Gams, Pretty plane ride since it was placed in Maggie, Hemet Squaw, Spun Glory, Kai-Kai, Itsacate and Family Hour. Judy-Rae, with Jockey Jackie Westrope up, was the 5-2 favorite. Kai Kai, C. V. Whitney's contender, was second choice at 9-2, but ran 10th in the 11-horse field.

Elizondo To Fight Zale In Houston

Tony Elizonda gets his big chance in boxing coming Feb. 17 at Houston when he meets Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., world's middleweight champion.

Elizonda, the Corpus Christi scrapper who sports the state and Southern middleweight titles, will sign a contract Jan. 10 to meet Zale, L. L. Baldesareli, Tony's manager, said today. Zale's title

Art Winch and Sam Plan, Zale's managers, will be in Houston on

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Plans For Baseball Park To Be Discussed Tuesday

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Larrupin' Lou Baker, who is helping Obie Bristow plan ed when fans gather at an open the Golden Gloves bosing show as well as beating the tubs meeting Tuesday evening in the for the return of professional baseball here, says he has had district court room to discuss plans enough promises to underwrite the proposed stadium but no called for 7:30 p.m. one has yet proffered to supply the necessary land . . . No | Lou Baker, who called the rally, solicitation of funds will be made at Tuesday evening's ses- said no solicitations for funds sion of fans at the courthouse, Baker says . . . When Phillips would be made during the parley 66 cagers turned back the Dr. Pepper team 53-37, in Dallas the other night, former All-American Bob Kurland (Oklahoma A&M) contributed little toward the victory...He was limited to seven points, including three free tosses, by Bud have to beu nderway by Feb. 1 if Hopkins, North Texas State center... The standout basket- Big Spring's franchise rights in the ball player on the Sweetwater Mustang squad, which tangles newly formed Longhorn league are with the Big Spring Steers here a week from Tuesday, is Troy Stone, the All-District end . . . Don Lambert, another Mustang grid regular, is on the Sweetwater B team . . . Pat Mc- park was sold will be applied to the Kee, the former wrestler who refereed Pat O'Dowdy's grapple new venture. Several business men show here last week, was known as Frank Crandall until Suey Welch, have offered to donate toward the one-time fight manager, recommended the change . . . Like McKee, Suey is a former Texan . . . His best scrapper was perhaps Gorilla Jones, one-time middleweight champion . . . Gorilla bowed out fore Freddy Steele came on to rule that division . . . Mance Allen, who to attend the Tuesday parley wanted to come here as a wrestling promoter but instead set down at Langston had already arranged for Brownwood, has thrown in the towel there . . . His gates fairly exceeded in the Temple go, with seven \$100 . . . Mance is now refereeing in the Panhandle.

A. G. Hall May Take New Grid Post

A. G. Hall, the Big Springer caliber. . . He hits a long ball but who coached the Eola high school can't get his apron down on a Houser's nine and Bobo Hardy's football team last fall, may land a lot of ground balls. . . Bernie shortly announce the beginning of job as a junior high mentor of a Moore, coach of the LSU gridders, a home-and-home series with a The Big Spring B team eased District 3AA city. . . A. G.'s eleven will be starting his 13th season west coast college. The name of was dwarfed by most of the clubs as chief of the Baton Rouge Tigers aged to win twice in ten starts. . . money than any of the elevens In five games on their southern One of the team's victories came participating in New Year's Day ketball team hail from four states after an Eola back demanded of contests with the exception of the ing a triumph over Tivy high of the referee that the opposition be penalized for roughness, signaled Malaise and his charges return for the ball, made a pretense of walking off the yardage and then raced for a touchdown. . . The of-

ficial had been alerted beforehand. . . Hall insists two of his backs, Karl Keisling, a 145-pound triple threater, and Ludis Motl, 175pound fullback, were as good as any AA backs in the state, including Odessa's Byron Townsend and Jefferson's Kyle Rote. . . . Both are juniors and will be back next fall. . . . The height of something or other: Hank Greenberg, the Detroit baseballer who drew down something like \$55,000 for a rather ordinary job last season, says it will cost the Tiger management exactly 75 grand to get him back in uniform this spring. . . There are many who think Henry is in reality no longer of major league

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TWO room furnished apartment for rent to couple, 1000 W. 4th.

62.—Bedrooms

TEX HOTEL close in: free parking, air conditioned; weekly rates, Phone 991. 501 gouth part of town south part of town.

Modern duplex in Edwards Heights: 5 PLENTY of rooms and apartments. \$4.00 rooms on each side: one side furnished. up: no drunks or toughs wanted: no children 1107 W. 3rd.

BEDROOM for rent at 607 Johnson St. Eight lots adjoining Veterans Hospital Poultry farm close to Big Spring, call for NICE bedroom for rent close in, Phone information.

Section of land close to Big Spring, 70 NICELY furnished bedroom in brick home or rent; adjaining bath, party of the control of the co Real Estate Phone 925-328

64—Room and Board

ROOMS BOARD APARTMENTS
Phone 9662 311 N. Scurry
Forr. Arrington Motel
ROOM and board, 305 Gregs St. Mattie
ROOM and board, 305 Gregs St. Mattie
WANTED TO RENT

70—Apartm_sts

ASSISTANT manager of Chamber of Commerce needs apartment or small house; preferably furnished. Please call Chamber of Commerce.

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close in on pavement; nice yard, will take car on trade; now vacant: located 700 Douglass: owner Roy Tidwell, 1510 Main, Phone 1827-R or 639.

HAVE a nice three room house and bath to be moved off lot, no, fixtures; can be seen at 611 E. 18th St. Bargain if sold in next few days.

Real Bargain: Brick veneer house in Government Heights, 7 rooms, sarage sparireal Bargain Brick veneer house in Covernment Heights; 7 rooms, sarage apartment; this is a good buy, \$8.500.

Brick veneer duplex; garage apartment; close in corner lot on paved street; worth the money.

2% acres land: 6 room house in Washington Place \$6.500.

Several by-section well improved farms for sale. for sale.

Several by-section well imperior sale.

Three acres, new four room house; well with pump. Sand Springs. \$2.200.

Several three and four room houses; also desirable acresses.

J. B. PICKLE

Thomas 1217



SINKS. class front doors: inside doors inside doors one new house. 16x24 to be moved: 1110 N. Bell St.

49—Farm Equipment

PARMALL 20 tractor. 1939 Model, completely equipped: good 6 ply tires; recently overhauled; can be seen by mile south of Vincent, Ben Brown.

1946 W. C. Allis Chaimers tractor with 2-row equipment: almost as good as new. C. H. Zant. Vealmoor. Texas:

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt. parts: bicycle parts. almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. 906 West 3rd. Phone 2052. POR Sale: Good new and used cooper rediators for popular make cars, trucks. and pickupas. Satisfaction guaranteed. PEURI-POY RADIATOR SERVICE. 901 East 3rd St. Phone 1210.

on corner lot near school: can be bought
in next few days very reasonable.

9. Nice modern four room and bath on
East 18th 8t.
10 A real nice home on Runnels St.: 8
rooms and bath. For quick sale, \$5300.
11. Nice home. 4-rooms and bath; very
modern south part of town.
12. Very modern Spanish style. 7-rooms
and two baths: beautiful yard; priced very
reasonable: on north side.
13. Nice. 5-room and bath: near South
Ward school: very reasonable.
14. Nice home. very modern. 5 largs rooms
and bath: located on Main St.; priced
reasonable:
15. Modern home. 4 rooms and bath:
15. Modern home. 4 rooms and bath:
16. The St. Phone 653-R.
17. Acres: small house; chicken house;
water. lights. gas 87.000.

16. Nice 3 room nouse and the state of the s



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FARMS AND RANCHES

345 acre farm, 300 acres in cultivation, good mixed land, 3-room house, good water, possession, 84,000 down and 1.3 crop payment at 5%.

4 bg sections of good grass land in Nolan 44s sections of good grass land in Nolan County. 3 sections lease go with sale, at 50 cents ber acre, very highly improved, price \$27.50 per acre. A good section of grass land in Howard County, unimproved, price \$20 per acre. We need some listings on small farms. If you have 40 to 180 acres improved for sale contact Your Exchange or Telephone 845. 545. Information on land, both deeded and lease in New Mexico may be obtained at our office in the Ritz Theatre Building. 160 acre farm on pavement: 16 miles from Big Spring; possession at once-priced \$35.00 acre. Part cash, balance in

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loan Rube S. Martin. Phone 642.

100 acre farm 9 miles east of town:
tween Center Point and R.-Bar: electric

butane, mai

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Well, Filbert!-I was under the impression metal was always stronger than wood!"

MR. BREGER



"Boy, stop yelling my name all over the place! Do I go around hollering YOURS?"

REAL ESTATE 82-Farms and Ranches

EXTRA SPECIAL Choice farm, 320 acres, 300 cultivation; near school, post office and sin; electricity, good water, windmill and tank; 5-room house will sell with small down payment; owner will carry balance; located 12 miles North Big Spring on Gail highway, Phone 1822 or call at 501 E.

Sub-district transfer

83-Business Property

HELP YOURSELF L'AUNDRY For Sale in Holly, Texas

32x55 Brick Building All Maying Machines Electric Pumps. All Equipment. Will consider house and lot in Big Spring For further information, see

Used Car Lot South White s 85-For Exchange For Sale of Trade Nice 2-room house on corner lot. Has bath and all utilities will consider make dutilde of city limits or a car 1878 W 5th St.

87-Wanted To Buy

LEPARD

WANTED, business lot on either highway, call 1051-J after 6 pm Russia Asks For Former Employe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (A) tion. The local recruiters exceeded Russia asked the United States today to hand over to Soviet au- a statement made by Capt. Safthorities "as a criminal" one of its fold. former trade mission employes in Mexico who walked out on his job last week.

in a special statement that it had service here. informed the State Department 640 ACRE Stock farm. 140 acres cultiva- that the former employe was accused of having "embezzled a con- pher. siderable amount of money, property of the state," in connection

> iet Trade Representative in Mexico. Vowell, Odessa; John C. Newman, The embassy statment also ac- Lamesa; and Wilmer O. Price, instead of returning to Russia to Vet Certiying handling of money he made a provocative and slanderous statement published in some newspapers of the U. S. A. in which he tried to hase his actions on political munities (Big Spring included) to motives."

Cub Leaders Will Meet Here Thursday said the sharp reduction in set-

all Cub leaders in the Big Spring sponsible. During the 208 vets were district for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. interviewed at Big Spring in the in room No. 2 at the Settles.

tivities during 1947, he said. Besides Cubmasters, den mothers are expecially invited, he add- veterans division of the War Ased. In addition to sponsors who sets Administration in Fort Worth have active units, representation for 1947 contained the name of s being sought from those which William J. Waters, Big Spring. contemplate sponsorship or are in-

9 to 12 years of age.

Sub-district transfers of recruit ing personnel announced by Capt Eugene Saffold Saturday will take effect on Monday. Capt, Saffold is moving his of

fice from Big Spring to Amarillo Going with him will be Sgt. Em mett Magee. M Sgt. James C. McNeill will open a recruiting sub-station in

McNeill has been on duty her for the past several months. Sgt. Kenneth Luton, who rerank of corporal, goes to Kermi to replace S Sgt. Kennith Gran tham, who moves here. T/Sgt John Williams, formerly of Monahans, also becomes attached to the

the federal building in Midland

local recruiting team. The Big Spring recruiting station finished in first place in an enlistment contest with the Amarillo station during the month of December, records released here

Lt. George Kesselring's steam

obtained 3.3 per cent more vol-

showed.

unteers than did the Amarillo sta-Lubbock's record by 17.8 per cent for the 30 day period, according to Leo Fair, Kelly Mize, Jr., and Francisco Martinez, all of Big

Spring, were among eight men

The Soviet embassy announced accepted recently for military Fair re-enlisted for three years in the AAF as a corporal and will resume his work as a photogra-

Martinez also goes into the AAF while Mize will be sent to the First Cavalry division in Tokyo. Others donning khaki are Melbassy statement as Kirill Alek- vin Harris Francis, Lamesa; Nor-160 x seev, former employe of the Sov- man Childress, Goldsmith; Jeff

The WAA policy of sending field

representatives into various comcertify veterans for set-aside purchases has been discontinued. H. S. Gish, chief of the veterans division for WAA at Fort Worth, aside items for veis, plus the fact D. M. McKinney, Cubing com- that certificates can no longer be missioner, has called a meeting of issued for set- aside flems was repast three months and 102 had been The meeting is for the purpose certified for surplus property purof discussing plans for Cub ac- chase.

First awards announced by the

Waters obtained items of hosterested in the program for boys pital and laboratory equipment for approximately \$45.

Check Here For Items - Services

CURIO SHOP Gifts! Beautiful gifts coming in for now and Christmas, Misses' and baby bracelets and rings. Costume jewelry, sterling & gold, Bell's Curio Shop, 213 Runnels. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS For electrical appliances, lamps and lighting fixtures, visit the R. H. Carter Electric at 304 Gregg. Phone 1541.

FURNITURE See Creath's when buying, selling used furniture, 25 years in the furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Ph. 602. Buy and sell furniture; repair furniture; specialize in Sewing Machine repairs. J. M. Lee, 1219 W. 3rd St. HOME DESIGNS Plans and specifications for homes. Many sug-

ideas. H. R. Vorheis, 901 W. 3rd. MATTRESSES Call 1764 for Mattress renevating and Sterilizing. Big Spring Mattress Factory. 811 W. 3rd St. Western Mattress Co. representative, J. R. Bilderback is here twice monthly for pick-up and delivery. Phone 1261.

OFFICE SUPPLIES Office desk sets, fountain pen type. Speed-O-Scopes. All necessary supplies. Thomas Type-writer Exchange. 107 Main. Phone 98. PRINTING For Printing call T. E. Jerdan Printing Co. Phone

-- Business Directory--

BATTERY & GARAGE SERVICE Willard batteries for all makes cars. General overhauling on all cars. McCrary Garage & Battery Service, 305 W. 3rd, Ph. 267.

Quick Reference

RADIO SERVICE Your home radio repaired to operate like new. Satisfaction guaranteed. G. B. Parks, 1900 Main.

Cleaners in tanks and uprights on display. Guaranteed parts and service for all makes. G. Blain Luse, 1501 Laneaster. Phone 16.

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Jack Campbell, Service Mgr. 207 Goliad

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Dollar-Total In Local Building Exceeds 1945 By Half Million

were issued, cost of construction \$761,430. in Big Spring during 1946 exceeded 1945 figures by approximately siderably short of the amount inhalf a million dollars, according dicated early in the year. Many to the final tabulation made by F. W. Bettle, city building inspector, planned did not materialize beat the end of the year.

issued by the city involving con- on the small stocks available. struction costing \$1,220,121. A total

Although fewer building permits of 747 permits in 1945 covered

Even so, the 1946 total is concommercial projects which were cause of building supplies short-In 1946 there were 722 permits ages and rigid CPA restrictions

Although May, with \$209,100, was the heaviest month of the year, the three-month period when building was permitted without restriction provided more than one third of the year's total. A definite slump was experienced in June, however, and the early season pace was never regained, although December's \$96,090 approached the year's average.

The figures by months, with number of permits in parenthesis: January (83) \$104,910; February (83) \$165,145; March (93) \$184,225; April (86) \$73,711; May (102) \$209,-100; Jrue (58) \$74,900; July (62) \$90,900; August (48) \$45,475; September (46) \$60,580; October (54) \$52,370; November (56) \$62,715; December (41) \$96,090.

Full significance of the building which materialized despite shortages and restriction,s can be drawn from the comparison with 1945 records. The \$761,430 in 1945 was the highest construction figure for the city since the lush 20's, more than doubling the \$358,-600 recorded in 1944.

The outlook for 1947 remains uncertain, but many local observors believe that a further increase is in prospect. Definite plans are not being announced by potential builders, pending definite indicaton of more supplies. There is speculation, however, with some predicting that more supplies will reach the market but at higher prices. Virtually all agree that prospects are more favorable than at any other time since CPA restrictions started. The recent relaxation of these restrictions for both residential and commercial construction is expected to have a definite effect.

Star Route Bids Being Received

Proposals will be received at the office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General in Washington, D. C., until Feb. 20, 1947, for carrying the US mails on Star routes in Texas and other Southwestern states. Contracts will extend from July

1. 1947, until June 30, 1951. Proposal forms and allied in-

formation will be furnished upon national prominence. or through the Second Postmaster General's office in the nation's

He'd Like To Know Who Smacked Him

H. D. McCright, 900 Lancatser, enlisted police support Friday eve-ning in locating the driver of an automobile which struck his car at 1:45 p.m. on Dallas street. Mc-Cright camplained that when he protested to the other driver, all he got was a colorful reply to the effect, "I don't have time to fool

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- The only Aluminum Door that goes back into the garage
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IN BIG SPRING

Minority Chief Has A Wealth Of Experience



SAM RAYBURN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP) -Few men chosen as leader of the tive offices; construction of roads minority Democrats in the House to government boat docks, and an have carried to their job the politi- overflow shelter and station, and cal experience of retiring Speaker extension of the riprap atop the

Sam Rayburn of Texas. He rode herd on the House dur-

almost 34 years. Before coming to Congress, the soft-spoken Texan was Speaker of Coghoma District

the Texas House at the age of 28. During Rayburn's long span of service in Congress, the nation has fought its two greatest wars. ex. fought its two greatest wars, experienced its greatest period of prosperity, its greatest depression. and its most revolutionary period of social-political change. As Speaker, it was his job to interpret the 11,000 rules and precedents of the House.

Rayburn entered the House as freshman on the day that Woodrow Wilson was first inaugurated president, thirty-four years ago next March 4. He learned politicking under two powerful speakers of the house-Republican Nicholas Longworth and Democrat John Nance Garner.

When the Roosevelt administration came in, Rayburn was chairman of the House Committee on Interstate Commerce. He sponsored the Securities and Exchange Commission Bill, the Federal Communications Act and the Rayburn-Wheeler Holding Company Act with its "Death Sentence" clause. These measures first brought him

Rayburn, a bachelor, lives in small but comfortable apartment where he invites his cronies for

SEEING-EYE DOG FRIENDLY ONLY TO HIS OWNER

Jack Green reported loss of his seeing-eye dog, a big German police, to the police department Thursday.

Police found the animal-but they didn't exactly return him. In fact, one attempt to put the dog in the patrol car convinced officers that some other approach was advisable. They contacted Mrs. Green, and the dog came along docilely at her bid-

New Work Program For Denison Dam

DENISON, Jan. 4. (AP)-Plans are being completed by the US Engineers for a \$2,250,000 work program at the Denison dam. Richard C. Pyle, resident engi-

neer, has announced that the work will begin about April 1 and is expected to be in full swing and probably will be in full swing within two months. Work will include installation

of a second generating unit, a twin of the present generator at the dam; installation of penstock and surge tank for the powerhouse; completion of administra-

Pyle said advertising for coning the difficult war period, was tracts for projects other than the majority leader for four years generator installation will begin prior to taking the speakership, Jan. 16. The generator installa-and has served in the House for tion contract will be let between April 15 and May 1.

Coahoma Independent school district's bid of \$3,750 for the R-Bar school property was accepted by R-Bar school trustees Saturday.

A total of 13 offers were reviewed by the R-Bar board and county trustees and the Coahoma bid topped them all.

The property up for sale included a school building, teacherage, furniture, windmill and well

long evenings of "down to earth" talk after a meal he himself has prepared. Cooking is one of his chief hobbies. Another hobby is his farm at Bonham, Texas, where he raises prize cattle.

INSURANCE

H. B. REAGAN AGCY.

Big Spring (Texas) flerald, Sun., Jan. 5, 1947

New Sulphur Plant

HOUSTON, Jan. 4. (AP)-Officials of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, have announced plans for construction of a \$2,000,000 plant at Liberty, with work to begin within two weeks.

A company spokesman said the contract had been awarded to the Consolidated Steel Company of Orange. He said the purpose of the plant, to be located 16 miles south of Liberty, will be the mining of

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Introducing to Big Spring-

Mark G. Gibbs

Dr. Gibbs will be associated with Dr. McLaughlin at 409 Runnels.

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CHIROPRACTIC the first step of our plan.



Wm. L. McLaughlin, D.C.

Every Effect Has A Cause and Every Cause Has Effects

EFFECT:

Your lack of Health or Dis-ease is simply an effect. The signs by which you can tell when something is wrong with your body.

Health is the proper function of the Law of Supply and Demand. Dis-ease is an improper function of the Law of

Supply and Demand; it is either too Much, or too The results of too Much or too Little are the

Signs or Effects. The Sign you see will depend upon your progress along the Path of Dis-ease.

CAUSE:

Move the first finger of your right hand. Did you move the finger, or did the finger move you? Did the Whole move the Part, or the Part move

If it were not for a nerve connection from the Brain to the Finger you could not move it.

So it is with the organs of the body. Without a Nerve connection with the Brain, they cannot

Interfere with that Nerve connection, and you have an Effect. A Sign of Dis-ease.

CHIROPRACTIC removes the CAUSE

Health and Dis-ease travel the same path, but, in different directions.

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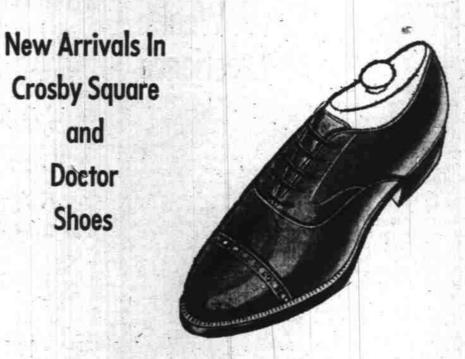
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Boy Of Five Saves Children From Fire

SPRINGDALE, Ark., Jan. 4. (AP) -The story of how five-year-old ture were completely destroyed. Gerald Todd saved two younger sisters and a brother from death by removing them from their Todd were milking cows in a barn county health unit, warned Satur- Horton said, can be carried out as burning farm home near here was which was not in sight of the told today by neighbors.

The children were alone when fire broke out in the house last Monday, Gerald sent Julia Helena, livia, is 14,000 feet above sea level, venting and controlling colds, eating plenty of nourishing food

four, and Kenneth, three, into the Cold Prevention yard and then carried Jean Marie, nine months, from the blazing structure. The house and furni-

At the time of the fire, the par-

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rising shoe prices we are offering these shoes at a great savings to you.

Precautions Urged

Current weather trends in Big tions for colds and influenza, Mrs. she continued. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A: Louise Horton, nurse for the city-

Peacock

Barefoot Originals

Cobblers

First, she advised, persons should washing hands before eating. keep away from others who are suffering from colds. Bodies should be kept in good condition and people should live and work Spring are creating ideal condi. and resistance should be kept up, in properly ventilated rooms and

The second precaution, Mrs. follows: By sleeping eight hours Mrs. Horton listed several pre- out of every 24 in a properly ven-El Alto airport at La Paz, Bo- which usually are effective in pre- clothing; breathing through nose;

A doctor should be consulted if colds become persistent or if a cough develops, Mrs. Horton said. avoid over eating sweets.

WAS THE PIPE 'BORROWED'?

O. L. Williams has been mystified since Christmas Day, about disappearance of some pipe, and he is getting more so.

He at first thought that friends had borrowed the material, but he has heard nothing from such friends, and is beginning to change his mind.

Individuals in an old model Ford pickup were seen about 3 p.m. on Dec. 25, Williams said. loading several joints of 34" galvanised pipe from the Williams racks at 107 E. 22nd Street. He needs the material badly, Williams said, and would appre-

GI War Bond Bill Is Introduced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP) Representative Wright Patman of Texas has introduced at the opening sessions of the 80th Congress a bill to provide that bonds issued under the armed forces may be cashed immediately. He also presented a resolution directing investigation of Fascist activities in the United States of the House Unamerican Activitiés Committee.

Firemen Make Two Calls On The Ice

There will be no rushing to fires while icy conditions continue, but the fire department stands ready to do business, H. V. Crocker, chief, said Saturday.

In fact the department had two alarms Friday, one to 501 Scurry at 3:45 p.m. when a steam line blew out at the DeLuxe Cleaners without any fire damage, and at 4:20 p.m. at Second and Runnels when wiring in a car belonging to J. O. Newsome shorted and damaged only the wires.

Firemen, with Crocker, hoped there would be no blazes while temperatures flirt with zero.

Abilene Newsman To Receive Son's Service Medal

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 4. (AP) Frank Grimes, editor of The Abi-Reporter-News notified Fourth Army Headquarters today that he would be unable to be at won by his son, Capt. Rudyard K. Grimes in the Philippines. Grimes was to receive the medal from General Wainwright. The ceremony has been postponed until January 18 at 10 a.m. The award is posthumous.

Col. A. L. Price, Fourth Army Adjutant General, reported that old record was 12,311 set in 1945. Grimes postponed his visit due to adverse weather conditions between San Antonio and Abilene.

Winter Grain And Soil Season Aided By Heavy Snow

Local agricultural and soil experts agreed that the snow which fell here earlier in the week did much to protect the winter grain within the county and helped condition the soil for spring planting.

J. G. Hammock, federal crop insurance adjustor who farms north of town, said the winter crops were in good shape as far as he could tell and from all indications would be nourished by the moisture.

E. J. Hughes of the Soil Conservation Service stated that the temperature of the soil had been taken several times with favorable

As a whole, the snow contained less moisture as usual.

France Ready To Fight In Indochina

PARIS, Jan. 4. (AP)- Full scale war in Indochina was foreseen today when Colonial Minister Marius Moutet sent word that France five years and five months as gov-

"It is necessary to have a milihis return from an eyewitness view Texas history, he holds a 75 per of fighting in the northern city of cent popular vote of confidence. Hanoi where he twice was fired upon by snipers.

Viet-Namese started the fighting at first and the last year of Steven-Hanoi Dec. 19 with premediation as part of a plot against French control, Moutet declared.

"Those responsible for this tragedy have systematically destroyed many hopes and compromised the efforts in which we have put all our goodwill. Before any nego- er rating from the electorate than tiations today it is necessary to his predecessor, W. Lee O'Daniel. have a military decision. I am When O'Daniel guit the governship sorry, but one cannot commit such to become U. S. Senator, a sampfollies as the Viet-Namese have

News of Moutet's plans to cut short his fact-finding trip to and Morocco. Another high French governor is 78, women 71. official was flying to Paris from Dakar in French West Africa

The arrival of these colonial oflenge to French rule by the Viet-

North African native groups have Regular ticket in 1944. shown repeated signs of restlessthe colonial empire.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses

Garriage Licenses
Garrett Cummings, Evansville, Ind., and
Floy Mae Pinkerton, Big Spring,
Granville T. Miller and Helen Jolene
Taylor, Big Sprins,
David W. Gramling, Ilimo, Mo., and
Francis Dickenson, Tulsa, Okia,
Robert Earl Johnson, Big Spring, and
Jennie E. Addington, Electra, Tex,

Warranty Deeds

J. L. Luce et al to S. H. Newman. Lots
8, 9, 10, 11, Blk. 4, Lincoln add. \$2,000.
Neel G. Barnaby et ug to Max L. Perry,
Lot 4, Blk. 3, Earl's £0d. \$4,265.00.
Gladys Wynn Jones et al to A. K. Lebkowsky, Lots 11, 12, Blk. 36. Original,
\$18,400.
R. G. Burnet et al to City of Big
Spring, Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, W. 70' Lots

Spring, Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, W. 70' Lots
4, 5, 6, Bik, 13, College Hts., \$12,350.
Will P. Edwards to City of Big Spring,
Part of Sec. 6, Bik, 32, Tsp. 1-5, LaLoma
add, \$20,000.
Wm. B. Currie to City of Big Spring,
part of SE ¼ Sec. 42, Bik, 32, Tsp. 1-N.
T&P surv. \$1 and other considerations.
Kate Williamson to City of Big Spring,
W 40' Lot 1, Bik, 13, College Hts. \$250.
N. Grantham et ux to Jim T. Culpepper
et ux. \$ 40' Lot 10, N 10' Lot \$2, Bik, 14,
McDowell Hts. \$7,800.
E. C. Madry et ux to B. Owen Calin;
Lot 10, Bik, 8, Settles Hts. add, \$2,000.

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In 70th District Court Erlinda R. Ornias vs. Alberto Ornias.

Suit for divorce.

Geneva Merrick vs. Frank Merrick, divorce granted.

Earl L. King vs. Texas Employers Insurance Assn., suit for damages. Agreed judgment in favor plaintiff for \$1,800.

Earl Leving With Gov.-elect Beautord Gov.-elect Beautord Justin Gov.-elect Beautord Gov.-elect Beautord Justin Gov.-ele

New Cars Morris Patterson. Chevrolet truck. Earl Brownrigg, GMC panel. **Building Permit**

Veterans of Foreign Wars to enclose side porch at 901 Goliad Street, cost \$350.

City Gathers In Larger Part Of Its Tax Roll

The City of Big Spring has \$35,-032.92 on its books in outstanding taxes for 1946, and C. E. Johnson, city tax collector, expects that the heavy end of this will be received before it becomes delinquent after Jan. 31.

To date, city collections have amounted to 78 per cent of the total roll, Johnson reported, Payments made during January earn no discount. Those made subsequent to Jan. 31 entail penalty and graduated interest.

DIES IN MISHAP

DEL RIO, Jan. 4. (P)-Bobby Elmore, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Elmore of Del Rio, was kill-General Wainwright's Fourth Ar- ed yesterday when the automobile my Headquarters for receipt of he was driving crashed into a cul-the Distinguished Service Cross vert. A sister, Dorothy, was in-

BIRTH RECORD HOUSTON, Jan. 4. (AP)-A new

all-time birth record of 14,731 was established in Houston last year, 'W. H. Allen, registrar of vital statistics, has announced. The

FACES CHARGES Jessie K. Parker, picked up in Colorado City Friday, was return-

ed here by Sheriff Bob Wolf to face a charge of forgery. He was being retained in the county jail Saturday pending fixture of bond. BURNS FATAL

KERRVILLE, Jan. 4. (P)-Mrs. Sarah Jane Rickey, 53, of Camp Verde died here yesterday of burns received Wednesday when her dress caught fire at her home.

Betty Brooks of Blue Ridge is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Williams, Mrs. Williams and Miss Brooks are sisters.

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THE TEXAS POLL-

Coke Rated High In Popular Confidence

Associate Director, Texas Poll

AUSTIN, Jan. 4. - During his would have to fight it out there, ernor, Coke Stevenson has consistently satisfied at least two-This is The Texas Poll's finding from ten scientific samplings of public opinion conducted by Joe Saying he was convinced the Belden & Associates during the first and the last year of Stevenson's administration, supplemented
by official returns of two wartime primary elections when the
poll was not in operation

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poll was not in operation. The final survey, completed in December, shows Stevenson ending his term of office with a much highling of opinion disclosed only 48 per cent of the adult population approved, of him as governor. Stevenson's popularity, according

France's oriental empire, reached to the latest poll, is slightly high-Paris simultaneously with the ar- er among men than among women. rival on official visits of the Percentage of men voters who put French resident generals of Tunis their stamp of approval on him as

Except for Negroes who disapprove of him as chief executive by more than a two to one margin, all ficials focused attention on the classes and factions of the adult widely held belief that the na- population hold the outgoing govtives of these lands were watching ernor in very high esteem. His closely the outcome of the chal- prestige is about equally as high among persons who voted for Roosevelt, Dewey and the Texas

The public's vote of confidence ness in recent years of French in Stevenson's administration from weakness, and few Frenchmen the beginning averages 79 per doubted but that the interim gov- cent of the eligible voters with ment of Leon Blum was fortifying ship, Aug. 4, 1941, without beneitself with up-to-the-minute in- fit of election, but a Texas Poll formation on the state of affairs in two months later showed 94 per cent, of the eligible voters with opinions approved of him as chief executive. With the ups and downs of state politics, his popularity has fluctuated between 94 and 65 per cent.

O'Daniel's best showing in a Texas poll was 77 per cent in March 1941, and his average in twelve polls and one primary during 1940-41 was 65 per cent. This comparison of prestige re-

lates only to the two men's con-Commerce Group **Outlines Plans**

AUSTIN, Jan. 4. (AP)-A fivepoint legislative program will be urged at the next session of the legislature by the Texas Associa-

tion of Commerce, Paul Carrington of Dallas, president, has an-Carrington conferred here yes terday with Gov.-elect Beauford

East Texas, West Texas and South Texas chambers of commerce. The program includes the fol-

lowing proposals: 1. State budget office. 2. A state legislative council.

3. The county unit system of road and ridge administration. 4. Authority for cities for approving subdivisions and for zoning within five miles of their city 5. Submission to the people of

constitutional amendment authorizing a state advertising and publicity program.

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a recent Texas poll on 1948 senstorial prospects also gives Stevenson a decided edge over O'Daniel.

men's popularity as governors, tary decision," Moutet told the thirds of the public, Today, near-poll figures being percentages of semi-official French Press Agency, ing the end of what has been the eligible voters with opinions who The interview at Saigon followed longest gubernatorial regime in answered "approve" to this question: "Generally, do you approve or disapprové of Coke Stevenson (W. Lee O'Daniel) as Governor of

Stevenson-

Average

*This sharp drop came after the June 27 special election when O'Daniel barely was elected senator with a 31 per cent plurality. He quit as governor to take his seat in the US Senate Aug. 4, 1941.

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of repeating itself in the Thomas seemed." J. Coffee home for Mrs. Coffee, Big Spring high school in 1940 fee. British bride of World War I, is and attended Shriner Institute at now entertaining her new daugh- Kerrville and RCA Institute in A series of dinner parties and ter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas A. Coffee, New York before going into the teas have been held in the Coffee who is a bride of World War II.

The younger Coffees arrived here Wednesday from New York married after the close of World afternoon at her home. where they were married Dec. 26 on the bridegroom's birthday. They fore going to Puidoso, N. M., to make their home.

was read in a New York civil court at 4 p.m., and attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. H. Moulsdale, uncle and aunt of the bride. Morris Marks of Salem, N. J., acted as best man.

After wearing utility clothing called for under a rationing order in England, the bride shopped with delight in New York and chose for her wedding ensemble a white wool frock, fashioned with a fitted basque and full skirt. Ornamented with gold and silver metallic thread, the dress was made with a scalloped neckline and Mrs. Coffee wore a necklace of blue stones. Happy to be out of regulation sho and medium heels, she looked New York over, and selected black patent pumps with tall heels that makes her stand not much over five feet tall. Her hat was a black skull cap with matching veil, and her flowers were gardenias, arranged into a shoulder

Mrs. Coffee is the former Zena Platter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Platter of Welywn Garden City. Hertfordshire, England, and met Coffee in 1938 when he was touring England with his mother. They met again several times during the war when Coffee was on leave from the merchant marine, and decided last August to be married. The bride recently submitted her application for travel to the US, and five weeks later was en route Program Dedicated to the United States on the S.S. Washington:

ica, the Britisher has been eating her fill of hamburgers and hot dogs, and is at present trying to his weekly radio program Sunday find a banana split. "They are always eating them in the movies and I'm so anxious to see how observance of the launching of the they taste," she says.

Coming down from New York, I was amazed to see the change in people," she confides, "Everyone looked so harassed and in a hurry in the North and the fur- begins at 8 p.m. over the Amerither south we came, the more can Broadcasting company, will



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Coffee was graduated from the

Coffee sailed for America to become the bride of the elder Cof-

home during their visit here, and It was a similar story with the Mrs. John Coffee entertained with bridegroom's parents who were a tea honoring the couple Friday

will visit with Coffee's parents be- Installation Of Officers Featured The single ring wedding service At Initial Church Group Meetings

series of business and social meet- Episcopal church of the Church ings several of the women's church Guild, installation of officers will groups will install officers at their be featured at the Monday's sessfirst 1947 meeting Monday after- ion. Mrs. E. B. McCormick will be

lessons in the coming months.

The members of Wesley Methodist Woman's Society of Christian president of the First Methodist service will convene in the parlor church Woman's Society of Christof the church Monday at 3 p.m. at | ian Service when installation rites which time Mrs. Cecil Nabors will are conducted at the regular meetbe installed as 1947 president fol- ing of the group Monday afternoon lowing her re-election to the of- in the church parlor. fice early in December,

gan, vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Pitts, Clyde Johnston, recording secrecorresponding secretary; Mrs. W. their offices include Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Albert McGuffey, Mrs. E. R. Cowthron, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. brook, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace.

To begin a new year and a new At the regular meeting St. Mary's made president of the organiza-Business sessions for making tion. Others in the crops of officers plans for the new year will be for the group wil include Mrs. D. featured at these and other units, P. Watt, vice-president; Mrs. Lee but the primary purpose is to get Hanson, secretary; Mrs. V. Van the machinery in running order for Geison, treasurer; and Mrs. Shine new projects and for new Bible Philips, chairman for Toastmasters' club dinners.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton will become

At the same time installation of Other officers who will be in- other officers will include, Mrs. G. stalled will include Mrs. J. E. Dug- W. Chowns, vice-president; Mrs tary; Mrs. Dave Duncan, corres-D. Lovelace, treasurer; Mrs. H. C. ponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Penikett, recording secretary. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. R. B. Dunn, Committee chairmen who will take pianist; and Mrs. W. A. Miller, reporter.

Committee chairmen will include Mrs. Preston Smith Jr., Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. Cecil W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Cecil Hal- Collings, Mrs. W. A. Laswell and Mrs. L. W. Croft.

Ashington: More than pleased with Amer. To SA Campaign

Paul Whiteman will dedicate evening to the Salvation Army in Army's \$1,000,000 financial campaign, Capt. Olvy Sheppard of the local Citadel announced Saturday. On the musical program, which

be orchestral and choral numbers, and guest stars will appear. The music will feature that of the in Enid.

nelodies by George Gershwin. Following the regular Whiteman show James Farley will be the featured speaker, and special numbers by Salvation Army mu-

sicians will be presented. The purpose of the campaign, Capt. Sheppard revealed, will be for extension of welfare and youth programs sponsored by the organ-

Deputy Grand Matron To Visit OES Chapter

Mrs. Ruth Jobe, deputy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, will pay an official visit to the local organization Tuesday evening when the local con- way to Big Spring but got as far venes at the Masonic Temple.

ron, has urged that all members weather. Thursday morning they attend the program which is left Fort Worth at 9:30 and reachscheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday evening at 5:30, Mrs. Allen will entertain in her home left there at 9:30 a.m. and reached with a dinner for line officers and the visiting official.



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Weather Leaves **Visitors Stranded** After Holidays

J. A. Coffey returned to the office Saturday morning after a two weeks vacation, most of which was spent in Sulphur Springs. Mrs. A. V. Karcher was called

to her home in Oklahoma Friday night due to the serious illness of her brother, R. F. Brown, who lives

Miller returned on the train Sat- forms, preparing foundation pat- records as a prerequisite. urday night after spending two terns and using dress forms in

S. K. Whaley started to Dallas on company business Friday afternoon but only got as far as Loraine due to bad weather. He returned to Big

Hugh K. Harris is spending the weekend with his daughter in Hous-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown and son returned Friday after a weeks' vacation in Graham. Roxie Dobbins and family left

as Weatherford when they return-Mrs. Bennie Allen, worthy mat- ed to Fort Worth due to bad ed Abilene at 6:30 p.m. where they were stranded for the night. They Big Spring at 2 p.m. the same day. They reported that they saw lots of automobiles in ditches and wrecked; however, they made the trip without a mishap.

J. D. Stichler is also stranded in Fort Worth due to bad weather. R. E. Holliman underwent an operation Friday morning but is improving satisfactorily.

R. W. Halbrook was taken home from the hospital Tuesday and is in an improved condition. Mr. and Mrs. George Stipp re-

turned to Corpus Christi Thursday after spending Christmas with H. C. Stipp and family. Mose Cummins is still confined

to the hospital and his condition s about the same. R. L. Tollett returned to the office Saturday morning, after an

absence of ten days. E. B. McCormick and J. T. Johnson left Thursday for Arlington on ompany business.

Daughter Born To Jack Roses

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose on Christmas Day in Greenwich, Conn. Named. Mary Constance, the little girl weighed three and a half pounds.

Mrs. Rose is the former Mina Mae Taylor. Mrs. Howard Rose of Greenwich is the paternal grandmother, and maternal grandparents are Mrs. Beulah Taylor and Elton Taylor of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith On Trip To South Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith are now honeymooning in South Texas following their marriage here New Year's Eve.

Their wedding trip will take them to San Antonio and Corpus Christi and upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home here where Smith is associated with the post office.

DAVES HAVE SON

A son, William Cal, was born on Jan. 3 in Malone Hogan hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Daves. The child weighed 11 pounds, nine



SUNDAY. JANUARY 5. 1947

Clothing Construction To Be Emphasized At First Meeting Of HD Club Year

Placing special emphasis on will hear discussions on the out-Demonstration clubs will begin the 1947 program on Jan. 6, Mar- hold supplies, clared Saturday.

of special training schools for two four meetings. leaders and a demonstrator from Varied plans have been made for men and 4-H girls.

during the year.

Fort Worth Wednesday on their and at the second one the women nually.

clothing and the production of look for what to expect in 1947 Moss Creek goes down three inchclothing, Howard County Home in all, lines of goods and house-es."

garet Christie, county agent de- On Jan. 20 the first of the series of training groups will be con-All clubs will start this year on ducted by Miss Christie at which making to be studied and practiced they are to be used and stored. The over a period of several years. material acquired at that, and sub-

then direct the carrying out of the phasizing making clothing and to the shop." training in their particular clubs. keeping records of club activities. Miss Christie pointed out that this Miss Christie pointed out that the many a weary woman to an early step has been taken in order that latter project was of particular grave is the habit men have of the county agent will be able to importance and had been overspend less time in club meetings, looked to a great extent in past P-TA TO MEET and devote herself more to indi- years. She pointed out that each vidual assistance to both club wo- girl will have a record of her sociation will have its first meetachievements as a 4-H club mem- ing of 1947 Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. The clothing project, the first ber, and as a result will be eligible with Shine Phillips as the guest to be taken up, will present in- to participate in state and national speaker. Mrs. Nell Frazier will

In the clothing programs in the weeks with their grandparents, Mr. sewing. The women will also have girls will learn to select patterns and Mrse. H. H. Stevens in Fort gardens, emphasizing production, for their becoming lines and fit, preparation and preservation of to measure for patterns and to foods. A living room demonstra- cut the garments. They will then tion will be on the program, high- proceed to the actual construction lighting on interior decoration, of the work. Pointers on good with demonstrators from each club grooming and posture will be a completing a living room project sidelight to the regular sowing program. The types of garments to be The first meetings of the clubs made include all varieties will defor this year will provide the basis pend on the age and previous for programs on clothing and sew- sewing experience of the girl. The ing to come later in the year. Style climax of the program will be a trends and fashion magazines will style show, probably to be held at be discussed at the initial meeting, the regular summer camp held an-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dodrill of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting here the European theatre of operawith Mrs. Dodrill's parents, Mr. tions since leaving Big Spring.

and Mrs. Paul McCrary. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thigpen have

have been visiting. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty have Margaret McDonald as their weekend guest, their niece, Miss June Anderson of Lubbock. Paul Kasch, student at SMU, has returned to Dallas after visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. P. Kasch Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom and daughter, Gloria, is morning for a musical program Gene Aune of Havre, Mont. Aune directed by Margaret McDonald. and Miss Strom will return to Austin to resume their studies at Tex- Dixie Byrd, Patricia Lloyd and

as university. Spring resident now living in Amarillo, visited with Robbie Piner and current events in music were during the holidays.

Local students returning to Tex-O'Brien, Dell and Ell McComb, McDonald Don Logan, Margie Beth Charlene Pinkston, Creed and Ro- Keaton, Marie Hall and the sponbert Coffee, Gene Rush, Roy Col- sor, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt.

lins, Ray Clark, Wanda Rose Bobb, Billy Meier and Patty McDonald. Lt. Joe Clark, who was formerly

stationed in Big Spring with the first glider group in April of 1942, has been visiting here with Mrs. Ollie Eubanks. Lt. Clark is now receiving advanced pilot training in San Antonio, and has served in Dr. W. B. Hardy left for a short

returned from Abilene where they visit in Stephenville Saturday.

Directs Program For Allegro Club

The Allegro Music club met at the First Baptist church Saturday Piano selections were played by Marie Hall, and Emma Corrine Mary Ann Dudley, former Big Tucker gave an accordian solo. The group sang choral numbers,

given. Those attending were Mary as Tech in Lubbock after spending Frances Norman, Patricia Lloyd, the holidays here include Anne Dixie Byrd, Emma Corrine Tuck-Talbott, Ollie McDaniel, George er, Doris Ann McDonald, Margaret



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pleasures. Deep down they're con- mat is unheard of. vinced women were behind the door when brains were passed out, this familiar incident: and they're sure of their superior-

men are merely grown-up little of likely conversation,. boys. "Let me explain," she says. "They come down with a cold and fice today?" you finally get them to a doctor after begging and pleading." What's your trouble," the doctor asks, and they apologize for being there, saying the little woman was just worried over their sniffles. The doctor examines them, says they have a deep chest cold and to stay in bed for several days. They hoot at this, telling the doc they never felt better, but they promptly go home and to bed believing they've contracted double pneumonia. They fume over the medicine they must take, the bedroom light shines in their eyes and their pillows are uncomfortable. They lie there thinking what could happen if they didn't drink enough water with their sulfa pills, and

Women are also peeved when their men don't come straight home from work, and the gals could cheerfully boil them in oil on extended program which will time the women will learn to for not helping them in and out of embrace several phases of home- make dress forms, and further how cars, (particularly when others are causes a slow-burn as well as their Special feature of the new pro- sequent, training schools will pro- practice of repairing the family gram inaugurated by the Exten- vide information to be passed on auto. "I've never seen it fail, Homsion Service this year will be that to all club members at three or er always thinks he can save a repair bill by fixing the car himself and it always takes a wrecker to each club in the county, who will girls belonging to 4-H clubs, em- get it out of the drive and down

Another practice that has sent

High School Parent-Teacher asdaughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. struction on the making of dress club functions which demand present a group of musical selec-

giving their wives a receipt for a Now understand fellows, this paid gasoline bill and asking her John didn't tell you all about it."

climb into your fighting clothes The bathroom was a sore sub- pressions, and Ruthie goes in for until we have reviewed for you pet ject with nearly all wives who the kill. peeves that do everything but would like to join forces and hang "Well, anyhow, honey. Mabel send the little woman packing all husbands with wet towels left came home from Dallas last night This "Herald poll" met with ma- get fiendish over hair their hub- tomorrow. She called the house

"Oh men!" one woman grinds The girls say their men not only to be tied. She highballed it down her teeth and confides, "They think leave lids off bottles but a ring in to the office and fairly took the only of themselves and their own the bathtub, and standing on a bath roof off, picking Clem into little

"Umm, same old six and seven." "Mabel get in from Dallas?" "Umm huh."

today?" "So So" There's a knock at the door and were straightened out."

Sam and Ruthie Jones bubble in, their whiskers.

way Mabel mortified Clem at the "By the way, Baby, which faucet office today?"

The men exchange pained ex-

in a heap on the floor. The ladies and Clem didn't expect her until chine gun response that still has bies comb into their lavatories, and no one answered so she took the fairer sex popping their tar- and cry in despair when their a cab home. She sat up all night favorite combs drip with hair oil. waiting for poor Clem to come home and by morning she was fit pieces right there in front of every-One that really roasts them is one! He tried to explain that he was lonesome and that since she Hubby comes in from work, wasn't due in until tomorrow he buries his nose in the sports sec- spent the night over at his broth-Another woman believes that tion and the wife picks at threads er's. But no, she wouldn't even listen. Squash walked out of his "Anything happen at the of- office, went over to Clem's desk and was about to say something when Mabel started in on him,

"Well Marg, Clem was mortified. "Was the boss in a good humor Squash told him to take Mabel home and not to come back to work until his personal affairs

After a time the Jones' leave washing yellow canary feathers off and the room becomes as silent as a tomb. John squirms uneasily in "Well Marg," Ruthin beams, his chair, looks wistfully at the "And what do you think of the little woman and mutters hoarsely, did you say was dripping? Think "Well I " Marg mumbles. I'll fix it before we go to bed."



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Those attending were Rita Fern McClanahan, David McClanahan, Mary Ruth Barrington, Barbara Ann Porch, Pul Porch, Gerry Dearng, Jimming Dearing, Peggy Jenkns. Glen Jenkins, Melba Jenkins College Prexy Named Baptist church here at four in the

Those assisting Mrs. Jenkins in serving were Mrs. H. W. Dearing, S. Hutcherson of Houston, pastor ford reading the ceremony. The Mrs. Lee Jenkins and Mrs Zelma of the Trinity Baptist Church for bride's only attendant is to be her McClanahan.

the lowest 52 degrees in 1902.



day Friday afternoon when her mother Mrs. Tom Smith, entertained with a party in the Smith home, assisted by Mrs. Bob Kneer. Games were played, and refreshments were served. Girls attending were Lou Ann

Lou Clark, Treva Dee Johnson, Sarah Pyeatt and Yvonne Pyeatt.

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Mary Irene Price To Marry T. W. FORSAN, Jan. 5. (Spl.) — Patricia Smith was feted on her birth-

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 3 .- Announcement was made in Colorado City this week of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Irene Price, younger King, Jinny Dee Scudday, Yvette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scudday, Mary Ann Fairchild, Sur B. Price, and Thomas Weldon Averett, Lela Mae Clark, Naomi Womack, son of Mrs. B. W. Wo-

The wedding will take place in an informal ceremony at the First afternoon of Friday, January 24, BEEVILE, Jan. 4. (P)-Dr. E. with the pastor, Rev. R. Y. Brad-16 years, has been named presi- sister Mrs. Earl Neal of Lubbock.

A 1942 graduate of Colorado City high school, the bride-to-be ed in Honolulu in the last 55 years in September. Hutcherson's ap- received her degree in music at was 90 degrees in October, 1891, pointment was made yesterday at Hardin-Simmons University. Abia meeting of the school's trustees. lene, in June 1946. As a Hardin-Simmons student she majored in piano, served the Alpha Chi as president, held membership in Beta Mu Kappa, was a member of the student council and appeared in "Who's Who In American Colleges." Until recently she has been teaching music in Colorado City Junior high school.

Womack, a Colorado City high school graduate with the class of '39, served with the Nintieth Infantry during the recent war. Before that time he was employed at the City National Bank here. He is now a student in Texas Technological college, Lubbock, where he is majoring in commercial art.



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By LEATRICE ROSS-

at BSHS after a two-week's holiday, Worth, was in town over the holiand students at HCJC will once more attempt to attend school, their third try in a week.

the navy for a few days. . . Roy enroute to the movies Thursday Cravens is back in town, also. . Icicles at HCJC hung from the roof as long as five feet from bases of about 8 inches. Students and the week: Ardis McCasland left faculty alike went snow-happy and with others Thursday for classes one professor pursued one of his at Texas U; but upon arriving he pupils down the corridor with a discovered that he was not due handful of snow! . . . Some of the til Monday. So Ardis simply comes couples at the New Year's Eve back to Big Spring, making the Stewart Smith, Joy Barnaby, Middleton was towing after her Th James Cass, Marcella Hill, W. L. car one day this week a sled load-May. Bell, Joyce Merrick, Pee Wee Pet- ed with Bobby Hollis, Reed Colers, Mary Mims, Lemuel Nations, lins, Harold Jones among others. Perry has served as a member of Martha Frazer, Hayes Stripling, Dean and Wynelle Miller, Lazelle Tibbs, Hugh Mason.

mother in Hollywood, Calif., New simultaneously. Some of the crowd: Year's Eve. . . George Neil, former Sue Nell Nall, George Moore, Dalresident now living in Inbbock, phia Gideon, Tony Richardson, stopped here Thursday on his Doris Jean Morehead, France Meiway back to Austin and Texas U. er. Luan Wear, Charles Lovelace, week in Brownwood. . . Jayhawks Norma Jones, Harold Bishop, will play Wayland College Jack- Mickey Casey, Jimmy Smith, Sam rabbits in Plainview Wednesday Thurman, Ed McLaren. night. The team challenged BSHS's ex-Steers Thursday night. The Exes' team sported such former day night: Billy Chrane, Billy local athletes as Billy Womack, Crunk, Robert Hobbs, Evelyn James Tidwell, and Frank Barton. Green. Tommie Tomlison, Roy all enrolled in Sul Ross; James Cravens, Melvin Newton, Colleen Fallon and Roy Collins, Tech men; Davidson, Mickey Butts, Don Rich-Tabor Rowe, Kansas U.; Red New- ardson, Pee Wee Jeffcoat, George and Hal Battle,

Tomlison, Colleen Davidson, Mick- at HCJC next semester. ey Butts. . . Observed in a movie one-two nights ago; Hoon Blount, Patsy Tompkins, Beverly Stulting, Patsy McDaniel, Ramona Weaver, Sonia Weaver, Betty Stuteville, Mary Ann Goodson, Bud Purser, Barbara Olsen Thomas Underwood, Marie Thames.

Barbara McEwen went back to Texas U by plane Thursday. . . Joe Kling, at one time stationed here with the army, came in from ried recently to R. R. Foster at Alabama Thursday afternoon. Re- Abilene. membered here for his excellent church this morning. . . Bob-sledding Friday morning; Janet Robb, farm northeast of Lamesa. Wesley Deats, Robbie Piner, Louise Ann Bennett, Marijo Thurman, Stewart Smith . . Texas U students Hogg and Bodine Mercantile. including Gloria Strom, Joanne Rice, R. H. Weaver, John McIntosh were to leave today for Aus-

Classes resume in the morning. Pat Kenney, now living in Fort days. . . . Robbic Potts has been added to the line of veteran fall-on-Ray McMillan is on leave from the-dratted-ice'ers, having slipped evening. . . . Wilda Watts leaves today on a visit to Artesia, N.M. . . Most unaccountable thing of mid-night prevue: Janet Robb, round-trip in one day. . . Vivian Study Club.

New Year's party at Betty Nall's the State Board of Directors, Texhouse this week had games of rum- as Federation of Women's Clubs. my, pinochle, bridge' etc., each for 16 years. She was one of the Charles Davies telephoned his complete with kibitzers, going on founders of permanent headquarters in Austin. Charles McLaren spent the Billie Saunders, Eugene Jones,

Hovering over card tables a Mary Ann Goodson's abode Fri-Ladd Smith climbed from a vehicle was dancing and eating. Tommie to assist its spinning wheels only was walking about the house withto swing on the door when his out shoes. George and Ralph missfeet slipped. . . W. E. Eubanks im- ed their bus back to Texas U. Waltprovised a sled Thursday afternoon er had to pour hot water into his and took a group tobogganing, in- auto before he could make his

Ackerly Lions Club Plans Box Supper

ACKERLY, Jan. 3. (Spl.)-The Lions club members will sponsor box supper at Ackerly high school auditorium Friday, Jan. 10.

Shirley Reese of Ackerly, a student at ACC in Abilene, was mar-C. M. Brown has leased his ga-

voice, he was to sing at a local rage to Alton Lewis, and Brown and D. B. Lowe will move to a George Hogg of Lamesa has purchased Leon Bodine's interest in

> Abraham Lincoln was 54 years old when he delivered his Gettysburg address.

West Texas Woman Named Candidate To TFWC Office

SWEETWATER, Jan. 3. (AP) Announcements of the candidacy of Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweetwater for the presidency of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs have been sent to Federated clubs of the state by the Sorosis Club of Sweetwater, which is sponsoring Mrs. Perry for the office.

Mrs. Perry's candidacy has also been endorsed by three other federated clubs of Sweetwater, the Athenaeum Club, the Self Culture Club, and the Sweetwater Music The election will be held in

A clubwoman for 33 years, Mrs.

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McEwen, Dan Karuse of Houston, Camille Inkman, Jack Riggs, Jody Rice, George O'Brien, Ann Talbott, Hal Battle, Janie Read, Jack

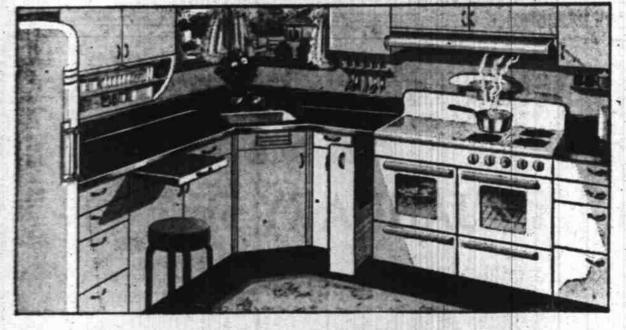
tha Lee Frazier, Hayes Stripling, Robert of Knott. Louise Ann Bennett, Joe Bruce Those attending a party Saturry Middleton, Wesley Deats, Bob berry. Hunter of San Angelo.

Houston and San Antonio. Roy Cravens leaves today for

R. E. Lee has been on a holiday trip to Mexico City.

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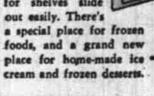


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Knott Residents Celebrate Holidays By Entertaining Guests, Making Trips

during the holidays in the W. H. in Big Spring. Autry home were their children, home of Mrs. S. T. Johnson and by Janet Robb, Robbie Piner, Mari. Mrs. W. H. Rogers and daughter son were Mrs. J. B. Smith and jo Thurman, Ann Talbott, Louise of Mount Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. children, Ada Enola and John Al-Ann Bennett and Gloria Strom re- T. J. Steadman and daughter of len, of Fort Stockton, A. Petty, S. cently, beginning at the home of Mount Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. P. Petty of Big Spring, Mr. and Cently, beginning at the home of Mount Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Petty and Lanham Pet-Janet Robb with a cocktail party. Howard Autry, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil ty of the Moore community. The salad was served by Robbie Autry and Myra Autry, and a ne- Guests for several days include

been served at the home of Mari- a dinner in her home last week. to Thurman, guests returned to the Present were Velah Kemper, Mr. Strom game room for dancing and and Mrs. J. J. Kemper and famibridge until time for the mid-ly of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kemper and family of Lamesa, A breakfast was held at the home Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nichols and of Louise Bennett, at which tra- family of Lamesa, Linda Whizenditional black-eyed peas were serv- ent of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Euel Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Ravis Har-The guest list included Barbara ris and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brooks and family.

Visitors in the O. B. Gaskin home for dinner recently were McDaniel, Dean and Wynelle Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith and family of Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Piner, Robert Coffey, Steward Thomas and family of La-Janet Robb, Stewart Smith, Mar- mesa and Mrs. D. E. Smith and

Cunningham, Mary Ann Dudley of day night in the Don Rasberry Amarilio, R. H. Weaver, Marijo home were LaRue, Newell, Tru-Thurman, John Ulrey, Gloria man and Roger Tate, Mary Sue Strom, Bill Dameron of Hereford, and Jewel Smith, Jean Rasberry, Bobby Barron, Pete Cook, Ollie Charles Barbee, Billy Stovall, Cur-Claude McDaniel, Harry Hurt, Har- tis. Cecil, Dorothy and Wilda Ras-

In the O. G. Loudamy home for the Holiday Season were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corder re- Mrs. Murrel Loudamy and Patsy turned Friday night from a trip to of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kuygear of Miles.

Holiday guests in the G. W. New Orleans to report to the navy Chapman home have included Mr. performed on Dec. 27 in San Anfollowing leave which he spent and Mrs. Judge Willborn and son gelo. of Holt, Mrs. Pierce Morgan and son of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Australia, has resided in Big Sanderson, Toby Sanderson and Spring for the past two years, and Juanita Brown and son of Big during that time was employed at Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fashion cleaners. Wood is a for-Barnes of Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. mer resident of Big Spring. P. E. Little and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wood plan to make Mrs. Gerald Willburn and family, their home in Sonora, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barnes and family, J. W. Sanders, Charlie and Mickey of Knott. Marion Earl Morgan of Odessa

spent the week in the home of his counsin, Alice Merle Chapman. Have Post-Holiday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddle of Odessa spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle and Mr. and Mrs. J. B

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sinclair and family of Odessa spent the recent holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gist.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers and parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnell of Valley View. Other guests there included Johnny Tunnell of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tunnell of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tunnell of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and family of Val-

Merle spent the holidays with Mrs. R. A. Findley and friends in Cauble.

Mrs. Celestine Thornton of Lub-bock visited Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Jim Pardue. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and

family of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gross and family, Mr. and Mrs. had as guests his nephew, L. D. Hershel Johnson and family of Big Bailey, and Mrs. Bailey and son of Spring, Mrs. Callie Speck and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lewis and son of Lamesa were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley have Mrs. Clinton Roberts of Friend- Mrs. F. C. Crumley of Brady visit-

Hershel Matthies spent the holiday season with relatives in Fort family in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Smith and her sister, Elsie Smith spent Christmas with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor and family of Big Spring.

ACC in Abilene, spent Christmas due to weather conditions. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Don Rasberry.

Mrs. Grady Castle and sons, H.
G. Jr. and Delano, of Abilene spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gist. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell and family visited over the weekend with his parents in Carlsbad, N.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barnes entertained Thursday evening with a 42 party. Present were Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Willborn and Mr. and Mrs. Judge Willborn and their families. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Loudamy and Georgia spent Sunday with their children at Miles.

Zula Mae and Aubry Riggins of

Knott and Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and Clayton Weatherby of Big Spring visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Popham and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Turner and

daughter of Galveston spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Chapman. Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer

and family spent the weekend with their son, Earl Newcomer, and Mrs. Newcomer of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Willborn and Bobby spent the holidays with her father, O. G. Denton and family of Hereford. They also visited relatives at Eulia and Lockney. H. B. Pettus has been released from the hospital and is now con-

KNOTT, Jan. 5. (Spl.)-Visiting fined to the home of his parents

children.

Coming Events

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will have installation of officers at the church at 3 p.m. PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will have a business meeting at

the church at 3:15 p.m. EPISCOPAL CHURCH GUILD will meet at 3:30 p.m. for installation of officers. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will

have installation of new officers

at the meeting at 3 p.m. in the church parlor. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will have missionary study at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

Wood-Airhart Rites Read In San Angelo

Friends here have learned of the marriage of Mrs. Jean Airhart to David H. Wood in a ceremony

Mrs. Wood, a native of Brisbane,

Forsan Residents Guests, Visits

FORSAN, Jan. 5. (Spl.) - Pvt. Douglas Keith, now stationed at Randolph Field in San Antonio, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keith. He will profamily spent the holidays with her ceed to a California port of embarkation for service overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chattin have returned to their home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Amelia Steel, in Woodville, Okla. Mrs. Steel returned with them for a Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gaskin and visit of several weeks,

Mr. and Mrs. Tilmon Schultz have as guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Huff of Kermit, and her brother, Jack Huff, and Mrs. Huff of Monahans, Jimmy Schultz accompanied the Jack Huffs home. Mr. and Mrs. D. Ayers have

DeQueen, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and ing in their homes. She will also visit with Mrs. Annie Cannon and

Bobby Wash is confined to his home with chickenpox. Mrs. W. B. Dunn is visiting in San Angelo.

Forsan schools were resumed Monday following the holidays, Cecil Rasberry, a student at but were dismissed that afternoon



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which opens at the Ritz theatre entertainment. today for a two day showing, is in the best tradition of one of the ed into "Renegades," telling the screen's most popular forms, the story of a beautiful frontier girl, epic Western, and is further en- Hannah Brockway, (Evelyn Keyes) hanced by vivid technicolor.

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Columbia Pictures' "Renegades," the audience good, exciting film

Action and romance are blendwho, although engaged to a personable young doctor-crusader (Willard Parker), falls desperately in love with one honest member by Evelyn Keyes, Willard Parker, of the notorious Dembrow family, Ben (Larry Parks).

Ben tries to stay abreast of the law, but public sentiment against his name forces him to join his marauding father (Edgar Buchanan), and his two brothers (Jim Bannon and Forrest Tucker), Hannah, too joins the band, when she gives up everything to marry Ben. The whole West rings with the cry, "Kill the Dembrows!" . . . as they sweep across the plains, loving, looting and killing.

Technicolor makes Evelyn Keyes even more radiant in her newest role and Willard Parker and Larry Parks turn out an expert job of acting. As a Bible reading desperado, Edgar Buchanan rates plenty of raves as do the other members of the cast who help to make "Renegades" a spirited motion picture.

Melvin Levy and Francis Edwards Faragoh fashioned the script from a story by Harold Shumate. Outdoor expert Sherman directed for the producer, Michel Kraike.

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DESPERADOES ALL . . . but led by a woman! Pictured above is a scene from "Renegades," which opens at the Ritz theatre today for a two day showing with Willard Parker,, Evelyn Keyes and



TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME are Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman, pictured above in a romantic scene from the movie. "Notorious," which shows today and Monday at the Lyric



ROMANTIC TEAM-Beverly Tyler and Tom Drake, new

movie twosome, are shown in a scene from "The Green Years" which starts a two day run at the State theatre today.

The Week's Playbill

SUN. - MON. - "Renegades," with Evelyn Keyes and Eleano

Parker. TUES. - WED. - "Her Kind of Man," with Zachary Scott and Haye Emerson.

THURS. — "Blondie's Big Mo-ment," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. FRI. - SAT. - "Mr. Ace," with

George Raft and Slyvia Sidney. SAT. - MAT. - 9:45 a.m. "Midsummer Night's Dream," with an all star cast.

LYRIC

SUN. - MON. — "Notorious," with 'Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant. TUES. - WED. — "Dangerous Business," with Forest Tucker and Lynn Merrick; also, "Three Wise Fools," with Margaret O'Brien and Lionel Barrymore.

THURS. - "Condemned To Devils Island," with Ronald Coleman and Ann Harding.

Johnny Mack Brown and Ray

Lunts In Drama Offered Tonight On Local Station

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, two of the great names of the theatre, will be starred in "The Great Adventure" when this droll and amusing play is brought to radio by the Theatre Guild on the Air over KBST tonight at 9

Written by Arnold Bennett, "The Great Adventure' belongs in the select category of plays that are called distinguished comedy. In witty lines and comic situations it tells the story of Priam Farll, a world renowned artist who grows tired of fame and, in an attempt to escape it, assumes the identity of his valet. As a result of the deception, he becomes embroiled in a law suit that extends across two continents. In his predicament he is saved by the tender and moving affection of a simple cockney girl, who meets and marries him through a matrimonial agency.

As a play "The Great Adventure" was produced in London in 1913 and played to capacity audiences for well over a year. As a movie, "Holy Matrimony," it scored a great success here and abroad with Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields in the leading roles.

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WED. - THURS. - "West of The Law," with Tim McCoy; also, "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," with Gail Patrick and Dianna Lvnn.

SUN. - MON. - "The Glass Alibi," with Paul Kelly and Anne Gwynne; also, "The Green Years," with Charles Coburn and Tom Drake.

TUES. - WED. - "A Walk In The Sun," with Dana Andrews and Huntz Hall; also, "Return of Rusty," with Ted Donaldson and

Ship," with Nina Foch and Ro-

bert Lowery. SAT. — "Gold Mine In The Sky," with Gene Autry; also, "The Jade Mask," with Sidney Toler and

TEXAN

TUES. - WED. - "Northwest On Wednesday and Thusday of THURS. - "Marco Polo," with tions will be featured on these Gary Cooper and Basil Rath- days.

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - "Danger

Anna Lee.

FRI. - SAT. - "Outlaw Of The Plains," with Buster Crabbe.

STATE

Barbara Woodell.

THURS. - FRI. — "Badman's Ter-ritory," with Randolph Scott and Ann Richards also, "Prison New Rio Theatre

Manton Moreland.

glances into the near future.

At The Lyric

In 'Notorious'

"Notorlous" which will be featured

at the Lyric theatre today and

Monday. Starring roles in the Al-

fred Hitchcock production are

shared by Ingrid Bergman and

Grant, as a federal operative,

persuades Miss Bergman, a loyal

American but daughter of a con-

victed German spy, to join him on a perilous assignment in Bra-

zil. Because of her background,

she can be useful in helping to

plans for developing a new source

Both stars turn in compelling

performances in roles that are

among their most exciting and

dramatic of their careers. Claude

Rains does a memorable job as a

dealer of the conspirators, and the

noted Austrian actress, Leopoldine

Konstatin, scores with her Ameri-

fanatics in Rio are doing.

Cary Grant.

farmers usually balance their maland clearing operations recently. However, they involve mostly plots of less than 200 acres, and at the ably would insure the planting of same time others indicate that ac- the county's cofton acreage. If the

Some farmers have reported

question during current freezing

temperatures, Howard county agri-

cultural agencies already are sizing

up the potential farm acreage for

1947, and nothing out of the ordi-

A good season of moisture probreages of similar proportions will be given a rest during the coming be expected. And if a season-long drouth develops, a repetition of 1946 would be almost inevitable. Based on these reports, it ap-Generally, farmers accepted the snow storms during the past week as a benefit to 1947 crop prospects. The soil has been prepared to re-

pears that Howard county will have a normal acreage in cultivation this year. County Agent Durward Lewter has placed his estimate at 170,000 acres, and he doubts that the 1947 total will vary as much as 2,000 acres from the 1946 acreage. He refers, of course, to the 1946 acreage which was prepared for cultivation, since thousands of acres were not seeded last spring and summer because of the drouth.

The amount of land actually planted depends upon several factors, chiefly weather and market conditions. The market trends are expected to affect cotton acreage particularly this year, after erratic behavior during the past four months. Therefore it is early in the season to obtain a

Weekly Schedule Is Announced For

Weekly schedule of programs for the Rio theatre, new northside playhouse, has been announced by the management.

On Sundays and Mondays, toprank Spanish language pictures will be shown, and the bill will SUN. - Mon. - Spanish language change on Tuesdays, for a one-day showing of other Spanish pictures. Mounted Police," with Gary each week, showings will be for Cooper and Madelaine Carroll. Negroes only, and Negro produc-

American-produced western ac-FRI. - SAT. - "Spanish language tion dramas will be featured on Fridays and Saturdays.



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COLOR CARTOON "ROBIN HOOD MAKES GOOD"

Grant, Bergman The Green Years' **Tops Program At** State Theatre American secret service work is the basis of RKO Radio's exciting

Acclaimed as the warmest and Royle portray Grandma and Mama liveliest of all best-selling A. J. Leckie. Cronin novels, "The Green Years" is brought to the State theatre today by M-G-M with Charles Coburn starred in his finest role. The movie, showing today and Monday with "The Glass Alibi,"

read by millions. In his appearance as Grandpa Dandie Gow, irascible Scotch octogenarian, Coburn has an even more provocative part than he had in 'The More the Merrier.'

brings, to life a book which was

find out what a group of German Tom Drake, who since "Meet Me in St. Louis," has ranked Miss Bergman is accepted by the suspects, but is unable to learn among leading male players in their mysterious secret until she film popularity polls, has the role marries one of the leaders. At of Robert Shannon, sensitive, the same time her real identity is young Irish lad whose teen years discovered, and she is sentenced are unfolded in the story's forceto death. In a stirring climax ful drama.

Grant manages to save her and Dean Stockwell, nine-year-old break up the German post-war star of "Anchors Aweigh," portrays the Shannon role in early equences of the film.

In the romantic lead opposite Drake is titian-haired Beverly Tyler, a product of M-G-M's most careful grooming, who makes her film debut in the part of Alison Keith. The young Alison is played by six-year-old Eilene Janssen, child model and cover girl.

can debut as Rains' implacable Hume Cronyn, an Academy Award nominee for his performance in last year's "The Seventh Expansion of rural power lines Cross," has another brilliant characterization as penny-pinching, narrow-minded, tyrannical Papa financed under the US REA-loan program is expected to require movements by freight of more Leckie. Veteran stage and screen than 4,000,000 tons of material. players Gladys Cooper and Selena

> There are a number of Howard county farmers, however, who fol-

low a schedule of half cotton and

half grain, and some already have

reported that they intend to fol-

low the same system in 1947. Al-

ditions can change the most intricate plans, if at all possible, these

ceive ensuing moisture readily and

use it to advantage.

County Expected To Have Normal

Although breaking of land for forecast on the probable acreage

nary has been detected yet in their though weather and market con-

Acreage In Cultivation In '47

cultivation definitiely is out of the for any particular crop.

Other members of the Leckie family include Jessica Tandy as the neurotic daughter, Kate; Norman Lloyd, young stage actor under new term contract to M-G-M, as Adam; and Robert North, who played the juvenile lead in Helen Hayes' production, "Harriet," as

ington," produced.

Murdoch. Victor Saville, who produced "The Citadel," first motion picture made from a Cronia novel, and whose "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" won Robert Donat an Academy Award, directed the picture. Leon Gordon, responsible for "Mrs. Park-



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SICKROOM PATIENTS feel better, eat better, when they are not affected by odors from bedpans, bandages, etc.

SICKROOM PATIENTS feel better, eat better, when they are not affected by odors from bedpans, bandages, etc. Visitors appreciate it. Spray NIL on outside of offensive bandages; spray bed-pans after using. (This patented formula proved and used for these purposes in hundreds of leading hospitals.)

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spoonful poured into the drain. Allow to stand a few

spoonful poured into the drain. Allow to stand a few minutes.

NO MORE SMELLY GARBAGE CAN—just spray the garbage in can daily. Also spray inside, before and after washing out can. NIL kills residual odors—keeps smell out of your home.

A CLEAN, ODORLESS TOILET BOWL is a sign of a fastidious house-wife. Just spray NIL on and in bowl once a day. FRESHEN MUSTY BASEMENTS. Just spray on walls, floors, or directly on areas where odors originate.

MUSTY CLOTHES CLOSETS lose their odors within a few seconds after spraying with NIL. Use a light NIL mist on walls and clothes in closets.

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DOG OWNERS AMAZED WITH NIL'S fast, low-cost action in keeping homes free of animal odors. Spray NIL where dog lies or sleeps. Spray or dampen dog, or apply with plastic or rubber comb. If animal commits a nuisance, spray affected spot to deodorize rug, floor, furniture, etc.

NOW MANY WHO LOVE DOGS, even in small apartments, can love them more! Many who would like to own a dog can now feel the last barrier to their enjoyment has been removed.

CAT ODORS GO TOO! Spray cushions, sofa, chairs, other spots cat favors; also spray cat's sand-box with NIL.

ODOR OF DEAD MOUSE OR RAT GOES FAST with a quick NIL treatment. Spray animal, remove, and spray area and air.

ODORS IN UPHOLSTERY caused by pets, spilled drinks, tobacco smoke, or burns, will disappear instantly when areas are sprayed lightly with clean, safe, odorless NIL. TOBACCO ODORS AND "MORNING AFTER" ODORS from alcohol, smoke, etc. disappear rapidly. Spray curtains, drapes, furniture (avoiding varnished surfaces) in room.

KILLS EVEN SKUNK ODORS! Soak affected garments in

NIL, and wash NIL on skin and hair until odor disappears.

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Can You Name Another Deodorant Like This?

said a shocking thing the other day. One great press association's lead on the Shapley story began, "Killing the young men of promising genius may be the only way of saving the human species x x x Dr. Shapley suggested." Another began, "Harlow Shapley x x x suggests that all bright babies be killed in infancy as one means to combat the 'genius maniac.'

There is a difference in these two methods of presenting what Dr. Shapley really said, noticeable at a glance. That is why we say he might have been funning, or misquoted.

For the doctor is too good a scientist to suggest that a genius can be detected in infancy, or that a sharp line can be drawn between genius and madness, maniacal or otherwise.

His fears, it seems, are based on the idea that geniuses may invent means of worldwide destruction that will be used "in the lag of social controls." He mentioned as among mankind's worst enemies a super-plague, worldwide warfare with gas, disease and atomic weapons; boredom, dope, which kills desire or the ability to reproduce; and finally that most fearsome creature, the "genius maniac."

"The control of the genius who might take the species to the grave with him is too easy," the sarcastic Dr. Shapley is quoted as saying. "All you need to do is kill off, while young, all primates of genius, or even talent. Heroic measures, to be sure, but because of the tricks in that abominable human cortex, it may be your only way to save the species for one hundred thousand years."

Geniuses are not responsible for the way their brain childrn are prostituted to the uses of evil men. The Wrights did not make the first airplane fly with a view to making war more hideous. Scientists

who split the atom were not looking for new means of mass destruction. Louis Pasteur did not chase germs for the purpose of creating bacterial warfare. Alfred Nobel did not invent dynamite as a forerunner to ever-more destructive explosives, but as a handy and economical way of blasting rocks and

The products of genius are used in warfare, to be sure; but only incidentally, and because they were available. Primarily genius is concerned with improving the lot of mankind, making life more endurable, not cheaper; opening new frontiers of thought and enterprise, lifting the human species from the sloughs of despond and placing its feet on the highroad to heaven.

The whole trouble is that materialistic blessings and achievements have blinded mankind to the spiritual side of his nature, about equally balanced between good and evil. His absorption with the material has weakened if not atrophied his recognition of the spiritual. When the material gains the undisputed upper hand in this endless warfare within man's soul, there are wars. There always will be wars, in spite of "controls" and compacts, whenever the material forces in the world overcome spiritual forces.

There were and are spiritual geniuses-St. Franof Assissi, Martin Luther, John Wesley and a heavenly host of others dating back to the old Bible prophets, and climaxed in the greatest Genius of them all-Jesus of Nazareth. Should we advocate the sacrifice of baby spiritual geniuses because these great men of God failed to save mankind from its folly?

Hardly. To save itself from extinction, the human species has only to search its soul and find the means of salvation there. The prescription has been dinned into man's heedless ears for endless generations. We regret to say that he still shows little sign of heeding. The daily deliberations of the United Nations were opened without prayer, lest somebody be offended. It is likely that only God was offended.

TIME TO WALK SOFTLY



Broadway-Jack O'Brian

dance team seen about the nation's smart supper clubs, designed a different little piece of terpsichore which had to be abandoned, cour-

tesy of James Caesar Petrillo. cided that if the kids insisted on a highly successful patent attorusing a record of a fellow reciting a poem and dancing to the metrical meanderings of his rhythmic voice, they must hire a stand-by musician for \$108 per week despite the fact that a full band was on the stage just the same waiting for the musical Raye and Naldi number following.

This Petrillo decision put a kink into a dance satire planned by Paul and Grace Hartman for their appearance in Chicago's Blackstone Hotel. Paul and Grace had spent considerable time and not nconsiderable cash rehearsing and perfecting a satire of the Raye and Naldi versified nipup, except that instead of molasses-smooth poetry reading, their metrical nonsense was to have been recited by Comedian Hank Ladd in a

The Hartmans couldn't quite see as much fun in the caricature at \$108 per week extra!

the arrival a few days ago of a time in that time of craft.

NEW YORK - Mary Raye and from Long Island to 27 Atlantic Naldi, an extremely graceful Seaboard cities in 1947, including Washington, Boston, Albany, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

> ONE of the little - known facets of Producer Lawrence Langner's career is the fact that he is ney; in fact, it is the major career interest of the dignified director of the Theater Guild. Larry spends as much time in Washington as he does in the various backstages and offices of the Guild.

The National Inventors Council, Larry's private brainchild, during the war examined more than 320,-000 inventions made by civilians for the Army and Navy, weeding the FEPC and many Roosevelt re- the best White House timber in wishes, do great things to clean out intelligent designs from the forms. Once when Martin was ap- the field." downright silly.

The other day Larry received a citation from the secretaries of War and the Navy for his services - a bit of parchment which the shy and retiring Mr. L. rates much higher than all the Pulitzer and other prizes won by the Theater Guild.

somewhat less than serious style. Planes Available

The Tenth Air Force ADC 183rd my Kaye bought four racing Reserve Training Detachment at gagement and canine marriage P-51 fighter for the use of Refollowing, the usual result being serve Pilots who have allotted

litter of four elongated barkers, Instructors are avaiable for eli- 2, 1942 as a large ammonia plant. making Bandleaders Guy Lom- gible persons who do not have Shut-downs and reactivations opbardo and Percy Faith sort of necessary time in the ships. In ened and closed the thing about

nags from the Whitney Stables. Goodfellow Field has received an mas are beginning to regain faith Things are humming. Demand for ammonia is good. One of its vital uses is in the manufacture of fertilizer, which to- such as nylons. costly cactus ordnance works, day is being rushed to Europe to help enrich soil and help make last cactus is paying off-and US

The war project was begun May as regularly as a bank vault operated by a high-class time clock. Citiizens of Dumas began to get a little discouraged. After all, the plant was no backyard victory gar-

The government bought 1,100 acres of land. Over 250 of these acres were studded with towering masses of silver painted steel and brick smoke stacks. Huge buildings were everywhere. The place was a city in itself, with its own homes, a hospital, power plant, gymnasium, cafeteria. Dumas expected big things.

The plant closed down again, late in 1945. It looked pretty final. Dumas resigned itself to getting along without the Cactus

Ordnance Works. Hope was revived Sept. 5, 1946,

The new set-up is clicking, says Congressional Medal of Honor in which called for the fruitless Ra-

Over 1,450 people are employed and are living at Cactus Courts. sociation of Austin, Tex. It is Summarizing the mountain

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH

ACCLIMATE (a-kli mit) VERB TO BECOME ADAPTED TO UNACCUSTOMED



(Ed. Note—Drew Pearson today awards the Brass Rins, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, to Joseph W. Martin, new Speaker of the House of Representa-tives.) WASHINGTON.-When Joseph William Martin Jr. was 21 years

Joe Martin Preferred To Be Speaker

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

old he faced a three-way decision

dirty business.

Longworth.

changing times.

plied:

with it.'

between a career of politics, news-"Read the testimony. Listen the Speaker's rostrum. papering or professional baseball. He had been star shortstop on the North Attleboro semi-pro team, and had begun a career on the North Attleboro Chronicle. In the

end, however, he chose politics. When this decision was announced to his father, the elder Martin ad-"You'll be better off Joe, if you stick to newspapering. Politics is not crack the whip. Perhaps he shooter point of view, the law as to how colleagues youngsters. publican Speaker of the House of Representatives since the fabulous should vote.

almost forgotten days of Nick COOLIDGE'S FRIEND

As such, Joe Martin will be a Joe Martin his first real lift in ne, to hurry over with a package popular, unspectacular, commonpolitics. At the age of 23, Joe he had left in his desk. sense leader of the Republican mahad been elected to the Massajority. Joe has his feet firmly Coolidge, then chairman of the plained. grounded in the basic caution of his party, but his eyes are not Rules Committee. Coolidge made piveted wholly on the past. He Martin secretary of his committee does not believe in making a fetish and the two became lifelong out of tradition merely for tradifriends.

tion's sake; he recognizes the nec-In 1924 when Coolidge ran for essity of making concessions to re-election, Martin climbed on his band-wagon and was easily elected When Roosevelt was riding the to Congress. He has been returned crest of New Deal reforms, Joe to the same seat ever since. rode the wave too. Once when

In two presidential elections. joshed about his liberal voting Martin played important backstage record, Martin half-jokingly reroles. One was in the Landon MARTIN'S BIG OPPORTUNITY campaign, who he helped nomi-"The world moves and I move nate-but could not elect. The Joe is a militant, either in temwhen Martin tried to weld togethperament or experience. Nor is he er conflicting wings of the Repuba conservative. Joe is a quiet, lican party as national chairman. friendly, small businessman who

In 1940, shortly before Willkie believes in honesty and decency urged Martin to run for president you can't do that by holding your was nominated, several friends in public as well as in private life. He abhors greed, crookedhimself, and one wealthy Pittsburgh backer offered to put \$85,-000 behind him.

That was why he was champion-

proached by Wall Street moguls with a proposal to weaken the rection," Martin replied. "I am ly lowered prestige of Congress. Securities and Exchange Commis- perfectly satisfied to remain in With his abhorrence of greed and sion on the pretext of helping business, he replied that he wouldn't be Speaker.'

touch their proposition with a "A FRIENDLY ENEMIES Four years ago, that ambition temples-if he really leads.

days when many Republicans were an unexpected vote in the 1942 under-cutting Roosevelt's prepar- off-year election, it looked for a edness policies Martin swung his moment as if the GOP would conweight vigorously behind the Pres- trol the House of Representatives. dent. He voted for National De- In the end, the Democrats won fense, against isolation, and when out by a few votes, however, and the question of Lend-Lease came when it came time to swear in the before a secret GOP caucus, he ad- Speaker, Joe went into the office of Sam Rayburn to escort him to

carefully to the discussion. Go "Sam," said Joe, "I've got bad home and think it over. Use your news for you. I hope you can hold judgment, but vote like Ameri- up under the shock. You've been re-elected Speaker."

The idea of suggestion rather Actually, Sam Rayburn and Joe than dictation has been Martin's Martin have a lot in common. Both strategy as a leader. Unlike Sena- are bachelors, both are good tor Taft and some Old Guard friends, both have somewhat the members of the Senate, he does same middle-of-the-road, square-

will have to be tougher now that Like most bachelors, also, the Joe Martin, however, spurned his party is in the majority, but new speaker is very fond of chilparental advice, stuck to politics during his eight years as minority dren and keeps trinkets in his ofand today becomes the first Re- leader, Joe has never laid down fice to give to friends for their

Homeward-bound one Christmas vacation, Martin phoned his office from Washington's Union Station It was Calvin Coolidge who gave and asked his secretary, Jim Mil-

"I can't go without it and my chusetts Senate where he met train leaves in 20 minutes," he ex-Milne rushed the package to the

train just in time. "Say, what's in this, anyhow?" he asked. "Sure must be import-

ant. I haven't seen you so agitated about anything since the elec-

"It's very important," said the Speaker-elect. "It's a doll for my little grandniece."

Back in the days when Martin was 21 and his father advised him other was in the Willkie campaign, not to go into politics because "politics is dirty business," Joe re-

"That's why I'm getting into it, Dad. It needs to be cleaned up and nose and standing on the side-

Today, the man who made that "There are no strings attached observation is anything but on the ed labor's right to organize, sup. to this," Martin was told. "My sidelines. He is right in the thick ported Social Security, voted for friends and I just think you are of things, a leader who can, if he "I have no ambitions in that di- gressional barrel and lift the badthe House. My one ambition is to crookedness, Joe Martin can do much to purge the pocketbook Congressmen out of our legislative

During the pre-Pearl Harbor was almost fulfilled. Rolling up (Copyright, 1946, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

phate plastic ingredients, explo-

sives, and ingredients for fabrics

It has had a thorny life, but at

taxpayers can expect something

from their 31 million. So can Du-

"I've been continually amazed

by their audacity, at their long

flanking tactics and the way they

turned up in so many different

places,' he said at war's end. "I've

The nip-and-tuck fighting at Sa-

lerno, their battle debut, and the

hold the most memories for 36th

The history doesn't renew di-

pido attack that cost the division

"The physical odds were too

"I do not recall any campaign

in the whole history of the Unitied

the attack to all experienced sol-

It merely says:

Texas Today—

ness and public suffering.

NO DICTATOR, MARTIN

It's A Thorny Life But It Pays Off About 425 workers staff the plant. amines, eyanides, ammonium sul-

Europeans self-supporting.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Other listed uses are ammonium

mally admitted the rest of Amer-

ica into its union in the last world

It did it through its own dough-

Air Corps, but it may come as a

ers to learn that there were still

every other state in the union and

torial history of the 36th Division"

to keep alive the flame they

aster to whatever glory victory

brings. To me the most impressive

part of the book is the last half-

a 150-page roll call of the men

who wore the "T" patch, with no

distinction between the dead and

living. All alike served their coun-

The 36th fought through four

countries-Italy, France, Germany

and Austria. In 336 days of com-

bat it won fifteen Congressional

Medals of Honor and ten Presi-

dential Unit Citations, and captur-

ed 175,806 prisoners, including

Herman Goering, Field Marshal

Gerd von Rundstedt and Dr. Hans

Only two other American di-

visions suffered more than its 27,-

343 casualties-3,974 killed, 19,052

try-and the 36th.

Frank.

fought for.

published by the 36th Division As- diers."

luck" outfit that won through dis- heroism."

their own expense by fighting men of the 6th, said:

They took in "doughfoots" from veterans.

diers" of the entire war.

salts, amonium sulphate, urea, mas.

The Fighting 36th

ful of its territorial claims, for- finest he had faced.

NEW YORK. (A)-The "Lone Axis," once termed the Third and

Everyone knows that Texas had to pit my best troops against

enough Texans left to climb out fiaisco at the Rapido River-"A

of their saddles and organize one name that resounds with blood"

of the best outfits of "walking sol- - are probably the battles that

Men like "Commando" Kelly of and men against General Mark

Pittsburgh, first soldier to win the Clark for the controversial order

If you want to telescope the war the better part of two regiments.

an evening off and read "a pic- great. This was apparent before

one of the best of many fine di- fighting in Italy, Major General

vision histories being put out at Fred L. Walker, then commander

It is a simple chronicle of words States Army in which soldiers have

and pictures that tell the tale of had to endure greater hardships or

supreme battle efforts by a "hard have performed greater deeds of

them."

Star" state of Texas, never bash- Thirty-Sixth infantry divisions the

duced their pet dachshunds, an en- AT-11 twin engine airplane and a in their \$31,000,000 stepchild, the

boy army-"The Fighting 36th" After several false starts a large oil company took over and tried to infantry division. produce an anti-knock compound practically subsidized the Army it said was far superior to regular Ethyl. It failed. surprise to some isolated outland-

when the Emergency Export Corporation, a subsidiary of the Spencer Chemical Company, began pro- taught them to be proud of the rectly the criticism made by a ducing NH3-ammonia to you. Du- blue-and-gold "T" patch of Texas. number of 36th Division officers mas was hopeful but adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

Jack Roberts of the Borger News- Europe. Herald. It has shipped 150 carloads of NH3. It has another 50 life of 50,000 Americans of every carloads ready to go. It expects a creed, class and nationality, take daily capacity of maybe 200 tons



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wounded and 4,317 missing in ac-AUCTION CO., Inc. 908 Phone 1203 Big Spring, Texas Field Marshal Albert Kesselring. Nazi defensive master who made a bitter mockery of Winston Churchill's "soft underbelly of the

all time peak, and actually the amount to individual deposits was greater by about three-quarters of a million dollars. Thus, despite this and other adversities, we start

The year 1947 could prove a banner one for Big

We have just finished a year which created many

peculiar conditions, some of them purely local in

character. For instance, while most of the nation

was having a banner agricultural year, this section

went through the worst drouth since the historic

failures of 1917-18. In spite of 7this, bank deposits

at the end of the year were only \$272,753 below the

Spring and surrounding area.

the new year in generally good financial condition. Here are some of the things we may hope for during 1947: Start of construction of a Veterans Administration hospital which, due to rising building costs; may entail outlay of rmoe than \$4,000,000. Even more important is the prospect of a better agricultural year. Early and heavy snows have put out some moisture, dealt blows to plant insects, eggs and fungi. Moreover, weather charts indicate that it is time for a upturn in the weather cycle. While

increased production stabilize any tendency to loss except in extreme emergency.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

since 1931-is in session.

That's not quite right.

new congress faces now:

mind the 1948 elections.

Don't bet on it.

an old one if-

Some people have called this

the beginning of a new era in

prices may drop off, government support and de-

mand will equalize the situation, and especially will

ing out high priced merchandise rather than carrying it over. . Thus they are in a sound position. During the year we may expect construction to

inventories. Most have ben far sighted in clear-

be started and completed on the Snyder road from Big Spring to Vincent, and it is not at all improbable that we will see designation of the Big Spring-Lenorah-Andrews road.

Many civic improvements are in prospect, not the least of which is a more extensive paving program. It would not be surprising to see more attention paid to park and recreational facilities. Zoning may begin to bear its first fruits. The city, schools and other organizations may gain control of several buildings at the bombardier school, and new-though temporary-airport terminal facilities may be provided. Faster passenger service on the T&P with institution of Diesel power is due, and bus companies will maintain their copious schedules.

Uncertain is the private building picture, but if conditions become more favorable, this could swell into a flood. Another possibility is realization of the four-city water supply project. Churches and institutions should have a good year.

Barring any major national recession, the year offers some sound promise of being an excellent Our business houses generally are carrying clean year for us-perhaps one of the best in our history.

He's counselor of the State De-

KBST - 1490 Kcs.

7:15 Tom Glazier's Ballad Box

8:30 Coast to Coast on a Bus

9:00 Church in the Wildwood

7:30 Coffee Time

9:30 Southernaires

8:15 Listen to Liebert

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:55 Facts and Fiction

1:30 Fashion Spotlight

2:00 Melodies to Remember

3:00 Are These Our Children?

1:00 Lutheran Hour

2:30 Jumping Jacks

2:45 Sam Pettengill

1:45 Waltz Time

12:00 Luncheon Serenade

8:00 Quartet

10:30 News

12:30 News

12:45 Jesters

First GOP Congress Since 1931 Very few of the early New Deal One is James M. Landis, former Harvard law school dean, He's

CUFF STUFF: Bandleader Sam-

to broaden his aviation business training.

For Reserve Pilot Training Time

uncles, being the ex-Canadians in addition, instrument cards and inmention. . Lombardo, inciden- strument instructors are available tally, has applied for permission for pilots desiring instrument

Crossword Puzzle Radio Log

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In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

thinks ought to be done in 1947.

But this is a Republican Con-

This truly would be the begin-

HOLLYWOOD, (P) - Another story. year has flown by, and it's time

1946 looked to this reporter: Best picture: "The Yearling." Best male star performance: Fredric March, "Best Years Of of Universal and International.

Our Lives.' Olivia De Havilland, "To Each His

Best English picture: "Brief En-

Runners-up, "The Outlaw," "Night In Paradise. Most promising new male star: Mark Stevens.

Most promising new female star: Lizabeth Scott. Most underrated picture: "From This Day Forward. Most overrated picture: "Ra-

Biggest Hollywood news: The strike. musical: "The Jolson "Lady In The Lake."

Kenny.

scription show. Most promising new radio personality: Henry Morgan. Biggest loss: Fred Astaire's re-

Biggest business move: Merger Best comedy: "A night in Casa-

"Night and Day." Best song: "To Each His Own." Most sensational marriage: MONDAY MORNING Kathleen Winsor-Artie Shaw. Biggest box-office flop: "Sister

Sleeper of the year: "The Kill-

Biggest radio news: Bing's tran-

Best all-around performance: Claude Jarman, Jr., "The Year-

Most disappointing picture:

Most refreshing picture: "Mar-

Republicans to defeat his ideas Benjamin V. Cohen is another, when it suited them to do so. In short: congressional Demo- partment.

In those days experiments were

the depression woods. again and a Republican president,

With his death and the country to get along with this Republican ed less and less liking for experi-Congress. Maybe he'll be able to. ments.

Next week he'll send up his an- Democrats outside Congress were 10:00 Sunday Hit Parade nual state of the union message to changing. The big change came with Mr. 10:45 Sunday Serenade Congress explaining what he Truman. He got rid of all Mr. 11:00 East Fourth Baptist church Roosevelt's cabinet save one gress and, since it has the major- Secretary of the Navy Forrestal-

cans take over Congress-only one ning of a new era and the end of member of Mr. Roosevelt's 1933 New Deal cabinet has a govern-

Taking Inventory

year has flown by, and it's time Most heart-warming picture: to take stock of the year's events "It's A Wonderful Life." in this funny town. Here's how

Best female star performance: blanca." Best foreign picture: "The Last Chance." Switzerland.

Worst picture: "Adventure."

Most original picture: Robert 11:30 Dr. Swain Montgomery's first-person film, 11:35 Downtown Shopper 11:55 Drug Show

WASHINGTON, (P) - Congress been slipping for a long time. -the first Republican Congress Mr. Truman for almost two braintrusters are left in the gov-

New Year Can Be A Banner Period

years had a Democratic Congress ernment, beside him. But it slapped him down repeatedly. The Democrats did it by ignor- chairman of the Civil Aeronautics America and the end of an old ing his wishes or joining up with Board.

Before going into that, here are the biggest problems which the crats in the past two years were

far more conservative than the Shall it pass laws to curb labor congresses of President Roosevelt's unions, cut taxes, end rent con- early New Deal days. trols, merge the Army and Navy? Whatever they do, the Republi- welcomed by Congress because it

cans will keep very carefully in was a matter of: Let's get out of The depression passed. The SUNDAY MORNING They want to win them very hadly, with a Republican Congress country grew fat during the war.

The war took up all Mr. Roosevelt's time until he died. President Truman, the Democrat in the White House, says he wants prosperous, the Democrats show-

Even the people among the top

Here now-when the Republi-That's Frances Perkins, who was

If the election of this Republi- ment job.

can Congress had meant a sudden end to the New Deal of President It didn't. The New Deal has mission. A very quiet spot.

ity of votes, it will do what it and picked his own people.

secretary of labor. Now she's a member of the Civil Service Com-

> 3:30 Green Hornet 4:00 Darts for Dough 4:30 Counterspy 5:00 Cosden Concert Hour SUNDAY EVENING 6:00 Drew Pearson 6:45 Here's to Veterans

6:15 Monday Morning Headlines 6:30 Washington Inside-out 7:00 Musicar Program 7:30 The Clock 8:00 Walter Winchell 8:15 Louella Parsons 8:30 Jimmy Fiddler . 8:45 Policewoman 9:00 Theatre Guild on the Air 10:00 Old Fashioned Revival

11:00 Sign Off 6:00 Musical Clock 7:00 Your Exchange 7:15 Religion in Life 7:30 News

7:45 Sons of Pioneers

8:00 Breakfast Club

9:00 My True Story 9:25 Hymns of All Churches 9:45 Sammy Kaye 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood 10:30 Gaylord Drake 10:45 Ted Malone 11:00 Kenny Baker Show

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Farm Production Goals For 1947 Near Wartime Levels

time levels.

cessary because of:

many foreign countries.

serves of many commodities.

USDA Secretary Anderson, in a message to the Texas council,

pointed out that unlimited demand

no longer exists for all farm com-

modities and that farmers could

such as potatoes and peanuts, if

He added that he realized that

to good land use, even though the

need may justify a request for increased acreage of soil-depleting

The 1947 wheat goal for Texas has already been set at 53 mil-

lion bushels from 6 million acres,

almost exactly the 1946 acreage, but up 32 percent over the 1934-41

54 percent from 1937-41.

acreage.

Other Texas goals for 1947 are: Rye, 200,000 bushels from 20,000

Rice, 19,120,700 bushels from >

400,000 acres, same as for 1946 and up 39 percent over the pre-war

Dry edible beans, 7,000 bags from 4,000 acres, double the 1946

Feed grains, 10,837,000 acres, an

increase of more than a million acres over 1946 plantings and a million and a half over the 1937-41 average. The feed grains are to come from corn, 4,200,000 acres,

up 4 per cent from 1946 but down

15 from the pre-war average; oats,

erage, (up 1 and 4 percent); bar-

ley, 312,000 acres, up 25 and 13 percent over 1946 and 1937-41; and grain sorghums, 75 million

bushels from 4 1-2 million acres,

13 percent from the 1946 figure

of 764,000 acres but up 129 percent

pared with 84,000 acres harvested in 1946. The USDA suggested 120,-

000 acres, up 43 and 364 percent

Cotton, 8,460,000 acres, up 33 percent from 1946 but down 12 per

Irish potatoes, 55,500 acres as compared with 63,300 acres in 1946. Farm allotments are now being

Sweetpotatoes, 65,000 acres, the same as for 1946 and up 8 percent

over the 1937-41 average. Flaxseed, 76,000 acres as com-

acres would be planted.

over the 1941-45 average.

above the 1937-41 average.

percent above the 1937-41 average.

000 head at end of 1947, down 1

percent from present numbers and

Chicken numbers, slightly more

Turkeys, 4,400,000 birds, down a little from the 1946 total of 4.

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466,000. The USDA had sugested 4,700,000 birds, but the Texas council felt that the feed shortage would not justify an increase.

than 35 million, practically no change from the 1946 and 1937-41

4 percent above pre-war level.

Stock sheep and lambs, 9,575,-

1946 numbers.

cent over 1937-41.

cent from 1937-41.

1,375,000 acres, about the same 1946 plantings and the 1937-41 av-

bushels from 4 1-2 million acres, up 22 percent over 1946 and 90 per cent over the pre-war average.

Soybeans for beans, 2,000 acres.

Peanuts, 666,000 pounds, down
13 percent from the 1946 figure

acres, up 11 percent from 1946 and

crops, as in the case of cotton.

the goals were exceeded.

The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF ' THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1946

ASSETS

Banking House

Furniture and Fixtures.

Other Real Estate

Loans and Discounts\$1,276,830.47 2,297.72 Overdrafts *U. S. Bonds 3,053,700.00 Other Bonds and Warrants 610,600.00 Federal Reserve Bank Stock 7,500.00

CASH 2,353,237.56

\$7,419,566.12

1.00

-Securities Carried at Less Than Market Value

Cotton Acceptances 115,397.37

LIABILITIES

	Capital Stock\$	50	,000.00
	Surplus Earned	200	,000.00
	Undivided Profits	108	952.31
ŀ.	Reserve for Contingencies	30	000.00
	Dividend payable Dec. 31, 1946	2	500.00
	Borrowed Money		None
ì	Rediscounts		None
	DEPOSITS 7	,028	113.81

\$7,419,566.12

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

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Statement of Condition of The First National Bank

As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business December 31, 1946

In BIG SPRING

ASSETS

	Loans and Discounts\$1	,821,541.20
	Overdrafts	297.60
	Banking House	32,500.00
	Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
	Other Real Estate	1.00
	Federal Reserve Bank Stock	7,500.00
	U. S. Government Bonds \$3,158,803.24	
	County and Municipal	
- 4	Bonds 577,670.85	
	Bills of Exchange-Cotton 19,168.37	
	U. S. Cotton Producers'	- 1 1
	Notes	
	Cash in Vault and Due	

from Banks 4,876,520.99 8,664,783.20 \$10,536,623.00

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock\$	100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided Profits	217,977.22
Reserve for Dividend	5,000.00
DEPOSITS 10	,063,645.78

\$10,536,623.00

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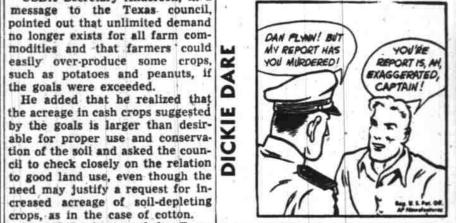
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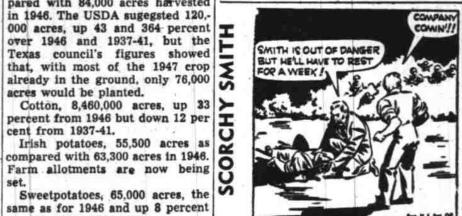








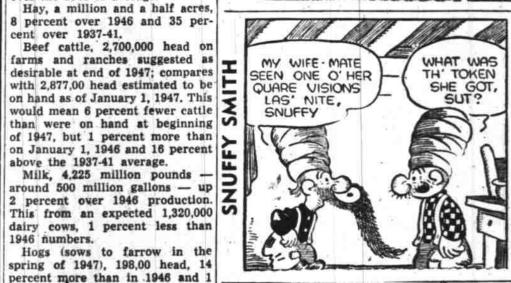




























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	29.75 to 32.75 Suits
	35.00 to 39.75 Suits
	42.50 to 45.00 Suits
	49.50 to 55.00 Suits
	79.50 to 85.00 Suits
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h	GROUP NO. 2

Tailored and Dressy Suits Some 3-Piece Styles

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LADIES' DRESSES

GROUP NO. 1	GROUP NO. 2
9.00 · Values	10.95 Values 7.77
10.95 to 12.95 Values 6.66	14.95 Values 9.77
14.75 to 16.95 Values **** 7.66	
19.95 Values 9.66	
22.75 to 24.75 Values	
29.75 Values	
32.75 to 35.00 Values	
39.75 Values	
45.00 to 55.00 Values	
	75.00 to 85.00 Values

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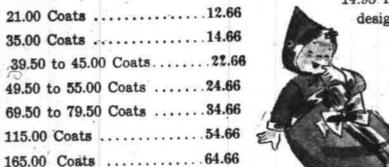
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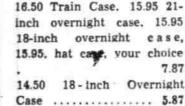
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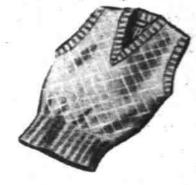
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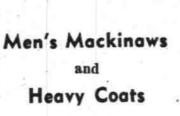
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