Eight Pages Today

Senate Probers Get Record Of **Graham Trading**

Information Is Obtained By Subpoena

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)- A Senate committee today obtained records of grain trading by Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, President Truman's personal physician, by serving a subpoena on Graham's brokers.

Edward F. McGinnis, Senate sergeant at arms, handed the subpoena to Sarah B. Herschel, a Washington representative of Bache and company, New York brokerage firm.

McGinnis acted for a Senate Appropriations subcommittee which is investigating grain speculation by Federal employes.

Kimball Sanborn and Earl W. Cooper, committee staff members, took Graham's records to the Capitol for scrutiny by the subcom-

Senator Knowlond (R.-Calif.), a committee member, told a reporter the subpoena was "just a formality" followed because of the firm's reluctance to yield its books on Graham's accounts without an order, although it had agreed to turn them over.

The subcommittee, headed by ords today together with another grow. set of books on the grain speculation of Edwin W. Pauley, special assistant to Secretary of the Army Royall.

In response to a committee request made December 11, Pauley started his first term in 1933. turned over his personal records to the appropriations unit late Saturday night.

Pauley testified last month that when he became Royall's assistant last fall he held 500,000 bushels of grain. He said he had disposed of all but 50,000 bushels-and was \$100,000 "worse off" as a resultand had promised Royall to sell the rest as fast as good business the capitol Wednesday in person practices would permit.

Pauley told the committee he never had any "inside" government information in connection with his trading.

C-C Banquet Scheduled For February 27th

the Big Spring chamber of commerce will be on Friday, Feb. 27, tt was announced Monday at the British Reds C-C directorate meeting.

To be held at the Settles hotel. the affair wil mark the installation of new officers and directors. and also will be featured by an address by Jimmy Gheen of New York, widely known after-dinner

field, preceded by a background tion of communism as a "new form ful." and in the steel business. His rest of Europe. later career as a speaker has carried him into virtually every state the attack with a front-page edi- that he desires the Marshall Plan troops are attempting to clear lies

in the union. Doug Orme is in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Reports from various committee chairmen were heard at the di-Saunders, who is heading up a new small-business committee. He said that every effort will be made to encourage establishment of small business enterprises in Big Spring which would fit into the city's needs for expansion. To serve with him are W. L. Mead, Champ Rainwater, R. L. Cook, J. B. Collins, R. B. G. Cowper and G. L.

Brooks.

G. H. Hayward of the industrial Open Hospital Bids committee reported that the city commission had asked for and received title to the railroad spur which runs to the former Bombardier school. The C-C will underwrite costs of maintaining the track for a year, with plans of encouraging development of indus-

See C-C Banquet, Pg. 8. Col 3.



GOVERNOR REHEARSES WEDDING - Gov. Thomas J. Herbert of Ohio and his bride to be, Miss Mildred Stevenson, rehearse their wedding held in Indianapolis, Indiana. The minister is the Rev. Oscar Olson of Cleveland. (AP Wirephoto).

WORLD FUTURE IN BALANCE

Congress To Face Vital Problems

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)- Questions bearing vitally on the future of the United States and most of the world confront the 80th Congress meeting tomorrow for its final session.

Help for Europe and Asia, tax cutting, the high cost of living, rent Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), control and the housing shortage, military preparedness and health inplanned to begin analyzing the rec- surance are a few of the top issues. And the list probably will

A complicating factor is that this is a general election year. Democrats want to regain the control of Congress they lost to the GOP in 1946. The Republicans hope to put their presidential nominee in the White House for the first time+

man.'

and placing it elsewhere."

tarted his first term in 1933.

The first week of the new session

Marshall S will be devoted primarily to speech making and strategy huddles by congressional leaders, with a few committees starting to lay the groundwork for future legislative

since Franklin D. Roosevelt

The Chief Executive will go to budget message next Monday will

be delivered by messenger. The first actual battle of the session probably will take place in the House over the GOP-packed want to pass the measure this month so, as Speaker Martin put expect.

The tax bill under consideration publicans that the long range forwould cut \$5,600,000,000 and about 7,400,000 low income and elderly state department control. persons from the tax rolls.

LONDON, Jan. 5. 49 - Britain's and the Soviets would hurrah and For the first time since the com-

The Daily Worker spearheaded "has already publicly indicated The area which government rectors' session, including Marvin Attlee is coming to mean an ever Airlines will start daily service a commando unit after savage

communist organ said.

Voice" in which it assented the State under his direction." "Attlee was earning his government's share of Marshall dollars." PLAINVIEW AIR SERVICE

Engineers Due To

The advertisement on the opening listed the time as 2 p. m.

tain Standard Time, which would be 3 p. m. Big Spring time.

by the U. S. Engineers at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Lawmakers Kill Schuman Bill

Regime's Life Is Staked On Legislation

PARIS, Jan. 5. (AP)-By a count of 308 to 272, the French National Assembly today voted down another attempt to amend Premier Robert Schuman's anti-inflation bill, upon whose passage he has staked the life of his middle-of-the-road coalition government.

The amendment was one of five scheduled to be voted upon today. Schuman has threatened to resign if any changes are made in his program in its passage through

His threat gave the weight of a vote of confidence to the balloting on each individual amendment.

The amendment voted down this morning would have exempted small partisans from the choice of paying a special income tax or investing the same amount in government bonds.

When it reconvened after a noon recess, the Assembly will vote upon amendments which would reduce the tax levies on small farmers; on war, drought and flood victims, and on small family-operated businesses.

Assembly circles predicted that the government's margin might be close in the voting on tax relief for war victims, but it was generally believed that it would win

The tax bill, as presented by

the government, is designed to

produce approximately 125,000,000,-000 francs (about \$1,000,000,000) in Saturday when communist and rightist deputies sought to amend the measure with proposals for

exemptions for those in small in-come brackets they were defeated by 322 to 262. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (A-Sen- A prime topic in parliamentary to deliver his annual state-of-the- ator Connally (D-Tex) declared to- circles was Gen. Charles De union message to a joint session day that if Congress were to deny Gaulle's speech yesterday in St. of the Senate and House. His eco- Secretary of State Marshall direc- Etienne where the wartime French

nomic report on Friday and his tion over the European recovery Leader said he could accomplish program "Moscow would placard economic reform by scrapping the it to the world as an evidence of present trade unions and creating Russian victory over President Tru- labor-management associations designed to eliminate the possibility Connally is the top Democrat on of strikes. De Gaulle, whose French tax reduction bill. House leaders the Senate foreign relations com- People's party (RPF), won a large mittee. His statement thus ap- following in the last municipal elecparently fired the Administration's tions, accused the Schuman cabiit, the President will know what to first gun in reply to growing de- net of replacing "true government" mands among congressional Re- by "experiments."

eign aid program be divorced from state department control. Greek Nationals Noting that Russia "is bitterly fighting the Marshall Plan," the Texas Senator said the Soviet Union "would applaud taking the ex-

ecution of the plan out of the ATHENS, Jan. 5. (A)-National hands of the Secretary of State forces launched drives today to expand the Konitsa perimeter and family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Ira "There would be no Russian veto clear guerrilla units from the area Driver and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. on such a plan," Connally contin- north and west of the town, press ued. "Russian drums would beat dispatches said.

speaker who addressed the C-C communists launched a verbal at- their propaganda machines would munist attack on Konitsa was dence in Midland to find that the banquet group here two years ago. tack on the labor government to- send out over the air claims and launched Christmas Day, no shells others had gone on, and were only Gheen has spent many years in day in the wake of Prime Min- statements that their fight against fell into the town yesterday. Disthe civic-commercial organization ister Attlee's weekend denuncia- the plan had been largely success- patches said that from Christmas until Saturday more than 3,000 arof experience in newspaper work of imperialism" threatening the Connally said it "is known in tillery and mortar shells had fallen Moscow" that President Truman in Konitsa.

> torial entitled "His Marshall's administered by the Secretary of between the Sarandoporos and Aoos rivers. Lykomoro height, key rebel position only a mile from the Albanian border and north of "Democracy in Britain under PLAINVIEW, Jan .5. Phoneer the Sarandoporos, was captured by closer cooperation between govern- here today at Hale county's new hand-to-hand fighting. Thirty guerment and monopolies x x x," the \$150,000 airport, dedicated yester- rillas were killed in the passes leading to the height and another 15 on the slopes during night fight-

Mississippi Coast Cleared Of Debris

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 5. P-The Mississippi gulf coast has been cleared of 11,000 dump truck loads Opening of bids on construction of the Veterans Administration hurricane, Col. Joseph J. Twitty, Widespread Thaw general hospital in Big Spring was scheduled for Monday afternoon, Army district engineer, said.

habilitation work over a 45-mile stretch of coast from Biloxi to Whether or not bids would be announced at once was problematical. Lake Shore with \$100,000 allocated The Engineers were expected to take several days to study figures be- by President Truman from his

Amendment To Hotel In Jerusalem Is Leveled By Bomb



LONDON FAMILY TO 'ADOPT' TEXAS - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne and their three children, Frederick, 11, Leonard, 8, and Dennis (Skipper), 7, (left to right), read "Tales of Texas," near their London home after deciding to accept an offer to come to Lamarque, Texas, to make their permanent home. The offer came to the Paynes after Frederick wrote a letter addressed to a "Texas Cowboy," asking for information about cowhands and Texas. The letter, published in the Lamarque Mainland Times, brought gifts to the Paynes and an offer to come, transportation paid, to Lamarque to live on land donated by a ranch-owner there. (AP Wirephoto).

SISTER OF IRA DRIVER KILLED

wo Meet Death In **Highway Collision**

A journey that had started happily toward a family reunion ended suddenly in tragedy on the highway Sunday, when an automobiletruck collision resulted in the death of two persons and injury to

Killed instantly in the crash between Midland and Odessa were after the explosion. E. H. Peyton, 74, and his wife, Mrs. Carrie Peyton, 69. The couple's daughter, Betty, 26, was seriously hurt and is in a Midland hospital. The Peytons were Midland residents, and Mrs. Peyton was a sister of Ira Driver of Big Spring.

The family had started Sunday morning for Kermit, where the W. C. Drivers reside, for a Driver Driver had departed Big Spring, made a stop at the Peyton resia few minutes behind the Peytons when the tragedy occurred.

Highway patrolmen reported that the car in which the Peytons were riding was in collision with an approaching truck. The mishap occurred about 9:30 a. m.

Funeral services will be held in Midland probably Wednesday, but definite arrangements had not been completed, pending word from other relatives. Ira Driver was in Midland Monday.

The Peytons had resided in Midland for several years. Besides the record of service on the appellate surinjured daughter, they are vived by seven other children; Mrs. R.M. Hoover, Oklahoma City; J. W. Peyton, Texarkana; Rich- in 1926. ard Peyton and Robert Peyton, Midland: Billy Peyton, Oklahoma City; Fred Peyton, Traverse City, Mich; and Donald Peyton of San

The engineers performed the re-

A widespread thaw came to the

aid of the ice-coated Midwest today as New York City, after a nine-day fight, neared complete emergence from its record 25.8-inch snowfall. The Chicago weather bureau said temperatures would climb well above freezing over most of the Midwest today and that most of the snow which fell in the wake of last week's freezing rain and sleet probably would be melted by night fall, along with the ice on communications wires, poles and trees. But another day of similar temperatures probably would be required to dispose of the ice which lies under the snow. With the end of their job in Strike Knocks Out

sight, the 16,000 men working at Refinery Operation the task of clearing New York

Justice John Edward Hickman tocay was advanced to the chief just ceship of the Supreme Court by appointment of Gov. Beauford H. Jester.

Supreme Court

Gov. Jester said he was not vet

ready to name an associate justice | COMIC MISSING to fill the vacancy left by promotion of Hickman, who has a long bench that started with his election as associate justice of the court of civil appeals at Eastland

Hickman was born at Liberty Hill in 1883. He has been a school teacher and high school principal. and was a quiz master in the University of Texas law school from 1910 through 1911.

He was admitted to the bar in 1910 and practiced in Erath and Stephens counties for 15 years.

Record Stock Prices Set At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5. P-Three new all-time high prices for the Fort Worth livestock market were set today. Mature beeves brought \$32.25 on

a carlot shipment sent in by Jake Green of Granbury; three loads of heavy calves shipped by McClung ranch in Johnson county brought \$30.00, and 108 choice fat lambs from Homer Miller of Plainview cashed at \$25.50.

The top-selling beeves weighed 1.044 pounds. Individual steers have was an all-time top on carloads.

Rescuers Seek 16 Missing In Ruins

JERUSALEM, Jan. 5. (AP)-Rescuers dug today into the debris of the Semiramis hotel for 16 persons missing after the three-story stone structure was levelled by a bomb which police said the Jewish underground had planted. Three persons were known dead.

One informant said the hotel was one of five district headquarters for an Arab military group. The known dead included Manuel Salazar Travesedo, acting Spanish consul.

A similar act of violence occurred Sunday in Jaffa, where Arab headquarters was bombed and 15 persons were killed and about 100 injured. Po-

lice blamed the stern gang, MIDLAND HIT the most extreme element of the Jewish underground. Hagana, the Jewish underground

defense force, said through a spokesman at Tel Aviv that the Jerusalem hotel attack was executed because "the building was an important meeting place of Arab gangs, wwhere arms were distributed to villages in the Jerusalem "Unfortunately, we cannot hit at

the Arab band's (main) headquarters as it is secreted in a mosque," the spokesman asserted. Arab sources said the hotel was

owned by a Greek woman. They described the attack there and at last week in a Haifa refinery in this morning. which 47 Jews were killed, after Jews had bombed a line of Arabs thorities said resembled diphtherbefore the employment office. At least four persons were

brought alive from the hotel wreckage, one a woman who had before she was saved.

on Nov. 29.

countries were reported to have attributed to the disease. used as a headquarters while in Screams of the injured still could tention is sought promptly. be heard among the ruins six hours

22, 1946, when nearly 100 persons derground group.

Details as to the manner in which the hotel was blasted were sketchy. until the end of the week. An Arab passerby told police that three men "who looked like Jews" drove past the hotel and tossed a here should be closed. hand grenade into the lobby. Seconds later there was a tre-

mendous explosion - apparently ing Christmas holidays. Farther from a previously planted bomb. Mexico Rearms MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5. 17-The government announced today it ly in Howard county during the

would invest 18,000,000 pesos (\$3,- past two weeks, the health unit He succeeds the late James Pat- equipping the Army with rifles and during the past week. terson Alexander, who died last other guns having the same bore used by the United States.

The Herald regrets that the

comic strip, "Snuffy Smith" is missing from today's issue because of delay in a mail ship- cable disease report covering last ment of mats. The omission is unavoidable, but we'll bring you cases of whooping cough, two cases up to date on the feudin' as soon

No Cause For Panic Over

Doctors here this morning inchcated that there is no cause for panic in Big Spring over a "strange" illness that kept public Jaffa as "reprisals" for the rioting schools in Midland from reopening

The disease, which medical auia, had claimed the lives of seven children in Midland.

One local doctor, who said he had screamed in pain for four hours talked with medical men in Midland, said the same type of in-The Jerusalem and Jaffa bomb- fection had been noted bere ings increased to 558 the number throughout the month of December, of persons killed in Palestine since and that a number of cases were the United Nations voted partition noted during the last half of the month. However, he said the cases The Semiramis hotel-a three- here have not been as severe as story stone structure which Arab those reported in Midland, and no leaders from other Middle East deaths in Big Spring have been

The same type of infection usual-Palestine—was almost completely ly appears here each year, a local levelled. So terrific was the blast physician said, but it is seldom that it shook houses miles away. fatal, especially when medical at-

Apparently the severe attacks of the disease are confined to the It was the worst such incident immediate vicinity of Midland, since the bombing of the King where reports this morning listed David hotel in Jerusalem on July 100 cases, with seven hospitalized. However, health department ofwere killed by explosives planted ficials there said the High school by Irgum Zvai Leumi, Jewish un- and Junior High school may be reopened Wednesday. Elementary schools will remain closed at least

Big Spring doctors said was nothing to indicate that schools

Odessa schools reopened morning on schedule after observwest, no cases of the disease were reported at either Monahans or Pecos. Cases of flu have mounted rapid-

600,000) during the year in re- reported, with 75 new cases listed Most of it is an unusual type which causes considerable temperature and nausea. However, such

cases seldom hold on for more than three or four days. There were 20 cases of infectious diarrhea listed on the communiweek. Also reported were nine

of venereal disease, one case of

chicken pox and one case of ty-

O'DANIEL BACKS HIM

Wherry Lashes At Meat Rationing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. P. A recommendations in the event the contention that meat rationing department should be asked for would not work without price controls and that a combination of no provision for price ceilings on the two would "stifle" 'meat pro- meat. But he expressed belief that duction came today from Senator rationing, properly handled, would

opinion in commenting on plans of the old OPA, said his theory is of Senator Flanders (R-Vt) to in- "you just can't ration without price toduce legislation shortly author- controls. izing the agriculture department to prepare for meat rationing to a price ceilings would only serve to point just short of putting it into stifle meat production," Wherry

Under the plan Flanders outlined | Another long-time critic of OPA

them. Flanders said his bill will make

have a restraining effect on prices. The Nebraskan expressed this Wherry, one of the chief critics "What's more, rationing and

declared.

over the week-end, Congress would used harsher words. Sen. O'Denhave to enact still another law iel (D-Tex) issued a statement to City's streets of deep snow drifts. HOUSTON, Jan. 5. P-A strike to get actual rationing under way. which he termed rationing a "com-The agriculture department al- munistic, totalitarian measure" light snow and sleet in the metro- McGee said the union members porter he has assigned an assistant, a day out of their fat, tax money

class and visited the bereaved families of two men who died during the past holiday season. At the mid-way point of the morning services, as radio station KVET of Austin picked up his program. Dr. White told his congregation how he felt about his election as Baylor president

Dr. White Still Considering Baylor Offer AUSTIN, Jan. 5. (#)-Dr. W. R. decision as to acceptance or re-(Billy) White, elected president jection within a few days. He said he had not taken the of Baylor University Saturday, rumors seriously when he first spent Sunday in normal fashion. heard he was being considered Normal fashion, for Dr. White, as a successor to Pat Neff.

BETWEEN MYSELF AND THE LORD'

"The matter has resolved itdoes not mean a leisurely Sunself to where it is a matter be-He preached three sermons. tween myself and the Lord. x x x taught a men's Sunday school To mature my own judgment, I have reserved a few days, part of which I hope will be undisturbed, and then I shall make my decision known to you and to the board of trustees at Bay-

> lor." he continued. The congregation was very quiet as its pastor concluded these remarks.

"To relieve the strained emotions which many of us feel at this moment, I'll tell you what two of my little sweethearts said when they heard about this," Dr. White said.

'If Dr. White goes to Baylor University, I'm not going to be a Baptist Enymore." That he related was the re-

action of a 7-year-old girl as told by her mother. He said the other child, a 6year-old, asked her mother: " 'If Dr. White goes to Baylor, can't go to school there right now without waiting until I'm

grown? and promised to announce his

Dr. White called for persons wishing to join the church to come forward at the conclusion of his sermon. Seven new members were received on the transfer of letters from churches in People milled around the ros-

trum to shake hands and voice their sentiments. "We wish you would stay," a woman said as she brushed tears

from her cheeks. Dr. White doesn't believe football should be over-emphasized, but if he goes to Baylor as president, he wants to see a winning

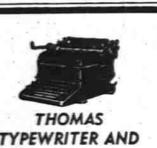
heard a discouraging forecast yes- of 240 members of the oil workers terday of a new storm and an ad- international union (CIO) yesterday ready is at work on some pre- which "will take the steaks out ditional four to six inches of snow. knocked out the Pan American liminary planning. Secretary An- of the grocery stores and put The forecast, however, turned out pipeline company's pipeline opera-derson, who has predicted that them in the swanky restaurants to be a false alarm. The storm tions in Texas, Joe McGee, secre- Americans will be asking for meat and hotels where bloated bureaumoved out to sea leaving only tary for union local No. 499, said, rationing by spring, told a re- crats can feed on them three times

struck in support of wage demands. Charles F. Brannan, to prepare expense accounts.

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LLANO, (UP)-Drought, described by some ranchers as worst they remember on the Edwards plateau of Texas, is not causing the cattle and sheepmen any financial loss. High price of meat makes it possible for the ranchers to seel their livestock at a neat profit, if the range is not sufficient to feed them through the winter.



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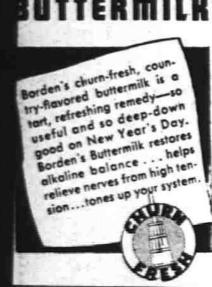
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the chief of The Associated Press the wife of an Associated Press in the home of Mrs. Cliff Wiley. By MRS. CARTER DAVIDSON my husband's car and an Arab talk on "How Women's Clubs have Written Exclusively for AP Newsfeatures driver and make the rounds of all improved their community" and JERUSALEM - Palestine's civ- the shops I wanted to visit. Now Mrs. Obie Bristow gave a paper il war hasn't yet come home to he takes me to a certain point. on "What a Town Reads". Then I call a Jewish taxi to visit The group then had a round show, into the Arab quarter and speaker.

and go home. Once home, I have to cope with son, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Larthe problem of a maid whose own son Lloyd, Mrs. E. B. McCorhouse is under curfew because it mick, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. is in Jerusalem's commercial cen- Shine Philips, Mrs. Don Seale. ter, which the Jews and Arabs alternately burned and looted a few Watson, Mrs. J. B. Young and days after the United Nations decided on partition. We have had to put up an extra bed for her. Dizzy Styles Are because once she went home she could not come out again.

door every morning with oranges. AP Newsfeatures vegetables, eggs and milk. Part of CINCINNATI. Ohio - If fashthem were Jewish, and they have ions seem to change so fast that stopped coming because ours is an they keep you broke - anl may-Arab neighborhood. The rest are be a litle dizzy - it's just a sign Arab, and they have boosted their of the times. prices and now glare at me in The rapid change is caused more the most nerve-racking way be- by the unrest in the world in cause I am an American and they which you're living than by crafty

in Jerusalem has just about known social psychologist and asstopped, because everybody would sociate professor of sociology in rather stay at home than chance the College of Liberal Arts, Uniblundering into trouble. To take a versity of Cincinnati. And the taxi from one point to another is a greater the unrest, the faster the tricky business, because the Jew change. He explains: and Arab sections here virtually "The change is created by the lie in alternate layers, and the frustrations of the people who buy. drivers weave around to stay in They try to relieve their fears, their own territory. In fact, all anxieties and feelings of insecurisocial life has slowed to a walk. ty by buying clothes - fashion-We don't go to movie houses be-cause they are Jewish-owned and Following the fashion isn't neceswe are afraid the Arabs may make sarily bad, asserts Dr. Talbert. good their threats to bomb them. whose own weakness is collecting and the Jews have already bombed bright red ties. He adds:

we know to be safe. Most of the "Strive for happier homes, betwives here love Jerusalem, and the schools, more political particities about marketing pation, better factories, and the only make us a little provoked—like.

Strive for happier holdes, better get a bit of crocheting and some mending and sewing done and to thumb through and read a dozen through the series of the series

Liles - Wilson Rites Are Told

The marriage of Juanita Liles event of December 23, has been revealed.

Mrs. Wilson was attired in a of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wood, who and children of Pecos, Mr. and sell it before the British stepped are newcomers to Big Spring from

The bridegroom is the son of is employed by the Texas and Pacific railroad company and previous to this employment he was in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will live on Bell street in Big Spring.

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Model Cities Are Program Topic

Editor's Note: The following Jerusalem, but it hangs over their A program on Model Cities was given at the meeting of the 1905 by Mrs. Carter Davidson, wife of Take marketing, for instance. As Hyperion Club Saturday afternoon correspondent, I once could have Mrs. E. B. McCormick gave a

> the Jewish shops. From there I table discussion on model cities. walk, carefully holding my pack- home of Mrs. Robert Currie on age so the Hebrew lettering won't January 17, with E. C. Dodd as

> market some more. Then I take an Arab taxi, meet my driver again, and so home.
>
> Arab taxi, meet my driver again, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Lee Han-

Once there were vendors at my Sign Of The Times

blame Americans for the partition. manufacturers and clever adver-Visiting among American wives tising, says Dr. E. L. Talbert, well-

nourish balanced persons are present, when frustrations are kept at a minimum, the craving for keepa minimum, the craving for keep- But Mrs. Kate Harvey Marshall ing up with the latest will be likely to diminish."

Odell Family Has

their home Christmas eve.

Buffet lunch was served to Mr. C. Odell. Jr. and Bonnie of Cisco. dropped. Cpl. Paul Odell of Hensley Field, Mrs. Marshall lives with her Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson. He Dallas. Leroy Lloyd. Betty Mae daughter, hard-working Mrs. Pen-Odell and Mrs. J. W. Tatum and cye Conner.

and family retunred from Belton hands on." Friday where they spent the holi-Willingham ranch. Also visiting vilion of Lost Women" and that there were Birdwell's father, Mr. she thought it "very good." and Mrs. Archie Willingham and "I don't get up early any more. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burris of Big either." the nonagenarian noted. Spring and Mrs. Lee A. Green and two sons of San Angelo.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the 1916 Hyperion Club, which was scheduled for day morning.

State Prospers

CONCORD, N. H. (UP) - Accounts and deposits in New Hampshire savings banks and trust companies have reached an all-time high. Bank Commissioner Clyde M. Davis reported a total of 383,689 accounts with savings of \$335,305,661.

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said she was taking things a little easy now because "I'm getting Given Paroles She is 92.

Besides, she explained, she was and W. W. Wilson, which was the Reunion At Christmas a little tired from managing her tobacco farm. She is adamant STANTON, Jan. 5. (Spl) -Mr. about its management and insists from the sale of crops.

"Got a pretty good price for my hand tailored blue suit with black and Mrs. Austin Tipton and chil- tobacco this year," she said, reaccessories. She is the daughter dren, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Odell marking that she had managed to day too late.

She looks nearer 72 than 92.

that she doesn't read much any

"No," said her daughter. "Moth-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Birdwell any other book she can get her

fore seven."

"I go to bed early, too," said Mrs. Marshall. "Oh, yes," smiled Mrs. Conner. this week has been postponed un. midnight most of the time. But if

til Jan. 14, it was announced Mon- we have guests she'll sit up 'till one o'clock." "I don't do any cooking now." With Poached Eggs But her daughter said the only was "afraid of the electric stove."

pushed away "a little thing" she I onion, chopped had been crocheting and moved 1 green pepper, chopped aside two quilts she had made. "I can't walk around much," she Pepper said, pointing to a sturdy cane leaning on the couch. "Mother." Mrs. Conner re-

marked, "has been out to see a new pig we have, five times to- Add the chopped pepper and onion.

big house here. One day, Mrs. Conner broker her

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NEW YORK, Jan. 5. 3 Temporary paroles have been granted 18 European war brides-to-be who Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the and Mrs. W. C. Odell of Lenorah upon buying fertilizer and seed came here to wed their ex-GI First Baptist church, read the mar- were hosts to a family reunion at herself and banking her money sweethearts only to be hustled off to Ellis island by immigration authorities because they arrived a

Their release was announced Mrs. Alvin Odell, Mr. and Mrs. W. out of the market and the price Friday bzy W. J. Zucker, acting Boat Controversy district director of the immigration and naturalization service. who said they would be permitted Speaking quietly, she explained "pending adjustments of their im- ville is not "a commercial fishing Houston assisting. migration status."

The girls, most of them from cargo, the attorney general held Milt Yater and Carrol, Mrs. J. D. er doesn't read much. Just a dozen Italy, arrived here Thursday short- Saturday. The inspection fee on or Poe, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wilor so magazines a month, about ly after expiration of the time tax imposed on cargoes of boats or kinson. Zora Lou Houston, Mr. three newspapers, the Bible and limit set by Congress for entry of vessels engaged in commercial and Mrs. Jim Tom and Mr. and fiancees of ex-soldiers. The pro-Mrs. Marshall remarked that spective bridegrooms, who ap- and exported under a Mexi- For taveling, the bride wore a days with relatives on the Wilson she had just finished "The Pa- pealed to President Truman to in- can export license and bill of lad- gray suit, with an orchid corsage. tervene, said plane delays caused ing." the opinion declared.

the girls to miss the deadline. to remain here now is get married, ert P. Miller of McAllen, Hidalgo After that, their cases would be county decided under another law, effec- Dodgen stated in his letter to tive through 1948, which provides attorney general that Miller and

Corned Beef Patties

reason was because her mother 2 cups chopped, cooked corned The remarkable Mrs. Marshall 2 cups chopped, cooked potatoes by Miller in South American fruit

12 cup milk 3 tablespoons bacon drippings 4 eggs Mix corned beef and potatoes.

Season if necessary with salt and During the war Mrs. Conner and pepper. Moisten mixture with milk. her mother lived alone in the Mold into patties and brown on bottom in bacon drippings. Make a depression in each patty with a leg. The day she returned home large tablespoon. Break an egg into the depression and place in oven

Birds Take Over

WABASH, Ind. (UP) - While inspecting the Wabash County infirmary the deputy fire marshal found a fire hazard he was not looking for. In the atic the bird nests were so thick it was almost impossible to walk.

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Holiday Visitors Are Reported In Stanton During Past Week STANTON, Jan. 5. (Spl) - Mr. dell Thomason of Colorado are

Benford Goolsby, who is attending

bought the Madison Grocery and

Market from Gib Madison and A.

B. Callaway. His wife and sons

Those present at the Geurin

and Mrs. H. E. Geurin, Mrs. Mol-

lie Durham and family, Clyde

West and children and grandchil-

dren, Mrs. Myrtle Campbell and

and daughter, Mildred visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Euel Ferguson vis-

Roswell, N. M. Jan. 15.

will move here soon.

and Mrs. Mark Burnam and chil- here to be with their father. Will dren, Retha and Gale from Put-nam spent Tuesday and Wednes-day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomason, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Goolsby had John Burnam.

Mrs. Alice Kile from Baird is Mrs. Cliff Choate of Abilene, who visiting her borther, John Burnam are attending Hardin-Simmons;

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer Alford Texas Tech; and Mr. and Mrs. Edand small daughter of Ellington win Goolsby and daughter, of Field, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. J. Troup. W. O'Conner of Odessa, and Wen- Dave Foreman of Big Spring

Events home during holidays were Mr.

OF THE COMING WEEK Geurin and family, Mrs. Stella

Monday
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CHURCH OF NAZARENE WMS will
meet in the church at 7:30 p. m.

VPW AUXILIARY will meet at the VPW

Son, Edgar Lay, are moving to

Tuesday
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284
will meet at the IOOF hall for installation of officers at 7:30 p. m.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at the Masonic hall at 7:30 p. m.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

Roswell, N. M. Jan. 15.
The Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Biggs of Paducah visited their son, James and Mrs. Biggs, recently.
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McAdams and daughter. Mildred visited with the church at 3 p m BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOM-EN'S CLUB will meet in Room 2 of the Settles Hotel at 7:30 p, m. Ar. and Mrs. Owen

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ingraham Wednesday
LADIES HOME LEAGUE MEETING of
the Salvation Army will meet at Dora
Robert's Citadel at 2 p. m
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at
the church at 8:30 p. m.
PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB
meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p. m. CHURCH CHOIR weeks here with her mother, Mrs. PIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR
meets at the church at 7:30 p. m. Charles Ebbersal.
PIREMAN LADIES will meet at the Mr. and Mrs. Clint Barrett re-WOW hall at 3:30 p m.

P-TA COUNCIL will meet at the high turned from their holiday visit school at 3:30 p m.

NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB will meet with friends and relatives in with Mrs. Prentiss Bass. 207 g 9th Floydada, Lockney and Turkey.

ROOK CLUB will meet with Mrs. Wal- ited friends and relatives last week ter Pike, 604 Johnson at 230 p. m. at Colleman and Comanche.
WEST WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 3 p m college Heights P-TA will meet at Bobby Jean Wilkinson the school at 1.30 p m

EAST WARD P-TA will meet at the school for a program in honor of the fathers at 7.30 p m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the WOW hall at 2.30 p m

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet with Mrs. W. L. Meier, 711 Runnels. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, be-

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, 806 W 18th at and her hat and long closer warm pink. She carried a white prayer BERTA BECKETT CLASS of the Piral Baptist church will have a luncheon at the church at 12 noon.

SOUTH WARD P-TA will have an exceptive meeting at 3 p. m. and the regular meeting at 3 p. m. and the regular meeting at 3 p. m. at her first Holy Communion. For Friday WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the something old, she carried a hand-

WOW hall at 8 p. m.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Roy Lassiter, 810 Douglas at 2 p. m.

Something old, she carried a hand-kerchief, which her mother wore at her wedding 28 years ago. Zora Lee Houston, cousin of the SUNBEAMS OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at bride, was maid of honor. Miss Houston was dressed in brown 3 p. m. SUNBEAMS OF THE EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 3 p. m. and her corsage was of yellow

mums.

George B. Wilkinson, brother of

The bride's mother was attired

in a wine crepe dress, with a cor-

sage of white carnations and the

bridegroom's mother wore black

Immediately following the cere-

Mrs. Carlton Hull, sister of the

After a short honeymoon trip.

mony a reception was held in the

the bride, was best man.

with a gardenia corsage.

Attorney General Gives Ruling On

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 5. P - A boat of Panama registry used ex- bride, presided at the bride's book. clusively as a cargo boat export. Mrs. J. D. Poe attended the siltheir freedom under \$500 bond ing shrimp from Mexico to Browns- ver coffee service, with Zora Lou boat." and is not subject to pay- Attending were Mrs. W. M. Wilment of an inspection fee on its kinson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. fishing may not be levied on Mrs. Sam Wilkinson and Ewell shrimp when they are "purchased Winslow.

The question was raised by How- the couple will be at home in Stan-Immigration officials indicated ard Dodgen, executive secretary of ton. the paroles were in effect a be- the game, fish and oyster com-"No," said her daughter, "Moth- lated Christmas present to the mission, with particular reference er usually doesn't get up much be- girls, since all they have to do to a boat the Lulu, owned by Rob-

"She gets to bed shortly before for admission of veterans' brides. his brother own two food processing plants, one at San Carlos and another at Mission

> Miller purchased the boat from the United States maritime commission and has a temporary registration under the Panamanian flag as the vessel has been used trade. It has never been used in any type of fishing operation. Dodgen said.

ates out of Brownsville, Cameron county, as its home port, with a United States customs export number assigned to the boat.

He said the boat actually oper-

That's Different

DULUTH, Minn. (UP) - The city_council, which had rejected many building permits, quickly agreed on one case. It agreed to allow the building of a house for Santa Claus in the downtown



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drawn old age assistance funds before dying, it was reported that ten per cent of those on the rolls asked to have their names removed rather than have such a lien put on their property. That would indicate they either had enough property to not be in need of assistance, or relatives who should have cared for them in the first place had decided to do so and get the property when the owner passed away.

There has been some talk in Texas of urging such a law for the old age assistance, but so far it has been given little encouragement, nor is it likely that a Texas Legislature would enact such a law. Not that it would be unfair, but because it would be politically unsafe for those who supported it.

The old age assistance rolls can be made to include only those for whom the assistance was intended when the authority was given for it, without a property lien law. It can be done by a business-like provision enacted by the Legislature, making investigation of need more detailed, and making public the names of the persons on the rolls. If a person is entitled to assistance there is no shame attached because of being on the rolls, for it is by law a right and not a dole or charity. It is those who are not fairly entitled to this assistance who object to publicity, and while they remain on the rolls the people who are fairly entitled to assistance will get less because of the large number getting it without real need.

Whatever plan is proposed will get stiff opposition in the Legislature when it assembles in 1949, unless there is a decided change in political thought and methods. The old age assistance is too good a campaign aid to be laid aside.

A Freedom Book For All The U.S.

Many Americans who have been inspecting the documents display in the Freedom Train on its tours (and we regret that people of this area have not had the privilege of visiting the Train) must be wishing that all the exhibited material might be kept together permanently. Much of the significance of the papers shown arises from their association with each other. Considered corporately, they represent a single historic development. Yet the documents now touring the country belong to different institutions and must be returned to them when the train has completed its journey.

A way to maintain the unity of the display, however, easily might be found. The documents exhibited could be photographed and reproduced in a Freedom Book, edited by such experts as the Librarian of Congress and his staff, published by the Government Printing Office, circulated as

a public document at cost of manufacture. Schools, churches and thousands of private homes, it seems, would desire copies. The reference value of the proposed volume to officers of the Federal Government, and likewise to those of the several States, is obvious. Nowhere else can all this precious background of our democratic civilization be found in one binder.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, himself a keen student of American history, has promised to introduce a resolution asking congressional authorization for the anthology suggested. It is hoped that approval may be granted promptly. The Freedom Train should have a practical sequel in the Freedom Book, in which the text of all its documents and data relating to the train as an enterprise of modern patriotism are preserved for the use of living generations and their suc-

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Information Congressmen

(Editor's note: This is the secand of two stories giving some simple, background information on Congress before it opens next week.)

WASHINGTON, IP-Since the congressmen come back to work Tuesday, here's a bit of information on them.

First, can you see Congress in action? Yes.

From the gallery you can watch the speechmaking and voting when either House or Senate is in session.

Both houses usually meet every- weekday except Saturday. And, almost always, they start their floor sessions at noon.

This doesn't mean congressmen just come to work at noon. Most start their day between 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning. But taking part in the speech-

making and voting is only part of their work. That's why you can look down many times from the House or Senate gallery, when nothing im-

portant is happening, and see only a handful of congressmen. A big, and very important, part of their work is done on committees, which usually start their day's work around 10 o'clock The public-meaning you-can sit in on these committee ses-

sions unless, for a special reason, they're closed.

Getting on a committee is important to congressmen. It gives them prestige and a strong hand in shapping the laws Congress When an important measure,

or bill, comes before Congress, it is turned over to the committee which specializes in the field covered by the bill.

For weeks, sometimes for months, a committee examines witnesses who come before it talk for or against a bill. When it's finished, the com-

mittee draws up a bill of its own on the subject and sends it to the full House or Senate for debate and vote. After debate, the full House or

Senate may vote for the committee bill, change it, or kill it. A good example is the Marshall Plan for helping 16 European nations over the next four

years. President Truman has sent to Congress an outline of the way he'd like to see the Marshall Plan set up.

But Congress isn't going to accept Mr. Truman's ideas without

On Jan. 7, the day after Con-

hearings on the Marshall Plan. This committee has a twin in the House-called the House Foreign Affairs committee-and it soon will begin its own hearings

> on the plan. So on opposite sides of the Capitol, the two committees will be doing the same thing at the same time:

Listening to all kinds of people giving information or testifying for or against the Marshall Plan, government officials, experts heads of organizations, or private citizens.

Hearings may continue for weeks or months. Then each committee will draw up its own bill. The bills are almost certain to be different in some ways. The differences will have to be

ironed out by House and Senate or, in the end, by a special, joint committee of members of both houses.

How long will Congress stay in session in 1948? Probably until sometime in the summer. This is an election year for all 435 House members and

for one-third, or 32, of the 96 Senators. So the congressmen will want

to get home as soon as they can to campaign in the late summer and early fall for re-election.

gress opens, the Senate Foreign Relations committee will start "YOU MEAN YOU STILL WANT A REAL, Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson LIVE PONY?"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

No More Tolstoi

NEW YORK (A) - We have a pretty "copy boy" in our office. She has dark curly hair and the kind of underpinning that made Marlene Dietrich famous

in an earlier generation. A moment ago she curved past my desk and I asked her what was her most important new year resolution, and she said: "To quit chewing my finger-

nails." She moved away, her rear bumper narrowly missing a typewriter, and I thought heavily, "my, how times do change."

Nineteen years ago I was a copy boy, too-in the primeval days when copy boys were really boys and could spit between their teeth and the lipstick era in the city room hadn't even dawned. And I remember the great new year's resolution I made

It was to read Leo Tolstoi's "War and Peace" clear through without fudging.

It was this resolution that started me chewing my fingernails. It may not sound like much of a resolution to you, but "War and Peace" has turned me into a hideous hypocrite and put callouses on my conscience thicker than the barnacles on Noah's ark. For nineteen straight years I

have made this same resolution and failed to keep it. So this year I am going to reverse the field and sat flatly that I never intend to read "War and Peace. I am done forever with Tolstoi and his long-winded epic, and I don't care if I never find how the story comes out.

My long struggle with the book began after a high school English teacher mentioned offhand it was undoubtedly the greatest

novel ever written.

Since then I have found that 'War and Peace" is a kind of 1,000-page password among the cognoscenti and intelligentsiathe Democrats and Republicans of the mental stratosphere. They count you as an orphan of the literary world if you admit not having read it.

So whenever any of my buglebrowed friends remarked, "does not so and so remind you of the character Ilya Ilyavitch in 'War and Peace?' "I lied back quick-

"But of course. Who else but Ilya Ilyavitch indeed?"

It isn't that I haven't tried to wade through "War and Peace." But it has more characters with difficult names than the Moscow phone directory and it is almost as long as "Anthony Adverse" and "Gone With the Wind" put together. And I am allergic both to strange names and endless prose, however good.

"War and Peace" is so heavy you have to hire someone to hold up the book while you read it. Even so I once got halfway through. Any number of times I burrowed one quarter the way. From 1932 to 1942 I was undoubtedly the world's greatest living authority on the first four chapters. In recent years, however, I have fallen asleep every time after the tenth page.

This year I don't care stoi replaces "Mother Goose" in the primary grades. I am through with false pledges and broken promises. I can't don't want to and won't read "War and Peace" in 1948.

There! - At last I can quit chewing at fingernails and start life again as an honest man.

Today and Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

Lovett's Warning

In his remarks about the Balkan governments and the possibility of their recognizing the guerrillas in the northern mountains of Greece, Mr. Lovett has managed to do something which is unusual in this era of openmouthed diplomacy. He has managed to say just enough and not too much, to deliver a warning, early enough so that it could still be effective, without making a threat which would commit this government, and deprive it of freedom of decision later on.

He has told the Belgrade and Sofia governments that to recognize the Markos group "would have serious implications." Such a step would be contrary to the principles of the United Nations charter and would be "an open disregard" of the recent resolu-

tion of the General Assembly. That is to say that they would be resorting to what is known in international law as "premature recognition," and this, as Moore's Digest puts it, "constitutes an act of intervention, committed in favor of insurgents or of a conqueror." It would be in effect on act of war against the Greek government which, whatever its faults, is the legally recognized government of Greece.

It was not necessary to spell out the serious implications of such a step. The explanation can best be made through diplomatie channels. For then the Balkan governments can refrain without being put in the position of having had publicly to recede, and we shall have made no promises and no threats that tie our hands. But in the diplomatic discussion it would certainly become plain that if Yugoslavia and Bulgaria allied thmselves with the Markos group and broke with the Athens government, there would no longer be merely a civil war in Greece. There would be an international war in the Balkans. The implication of that would indeed by serious, and no efforts should be spared by the diplomats of all the nations concerned in the maintenance of peace to understand clearly and fully what it would mean if the Greek civil war were transformed openly, diliberately, and avowedly into an international

Whatever measures were selected to localize such a war and to stop it, one thing is clear. They would no longer be limited to measures on the Greek mainland within the borders of Greece. If Belgrade took the fatal step against which Mr. Lovett warned it, the practical effect would be that not General Markos but Marshal Tito would become the principal figure in the Balkan conflict. Then the solution of the conflict could no longer be found by containment in the Greek mountains but it would have to be sought by a decision in Belgrade itself.

For the United States and the other nations which had then to fulfill their obligation to prevent aggression, the theater of operations would have been extended from Greece to the whole Balkan peninsula. Marshal Tito will, of course, realize that the easiest and shortest way to Belgrade is not throught the mountain passes of northern Greece.

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Head Of Italy Touched By Gift

ROME. - (By Wireless) -Nine days ago, the first president of the Italian republic signed the new Italian constitution, by which the trappings of fascism and the folderol of monarchy were finally and officially buried. Enrico de Nicola, the man who became president under this new constitution, is a lawyer who had to leave Parliament after Mussolini came into power and who has been living quietly in Naples ever since.

I called on President de Nicola two days after the new constitution was signed. You can easily understand why the people of Italy revere him. He has direct, smiling eyes and he talks with such clarity and eloquence that you feel as if you understand him even though you don't speak Italian. Officially, Premier Alcide de

Gasperi runs Italy; actually, however, President de Nicola is a quiet backstage tower of strength. Having suffered a lot for democracy, he doesn't want to see Italy lose its big chance to make democracy live. And last year, when the Italian peace treaty came up for ratification, President de Nicola quietly called in the leaders of all parties - even including the communists -, and told them that Italy should follow a policy of buckling down, accepting her defeat, and working to build herself up from the bottom. Public debates over accepting the peace terms, he advised, would only sound a sour note with the rest of the world. They took his advice. Italy has been working ever since. TYPICAL SPIRIT

Calling on President de Nicola, I told him of the tremendous number of Americans of all walks of life who had contributed to the Friendship Train. Typical of their spirit. I said, was a school teacher in Trenton, N. J., Mrs. Laura Marsavitz, came to the train with a dozen of her small students. She was very poor and explained that she had little to give but she handed me a Bible.

"This Bible," she said, "was won as a prize when I worked

in a parachute factory and made

else. Some of those parachutes may have been used over Sicily. I do not know. I only know that I am now teaching my children from this Bible that we must have no more war. "Therefore," continued the

parachutes faster than anyone

school teacher, "I ask that you take this Bible to the people of Italy and tell them that one who once made parachutes to be used against them now is teaching her children that the Italians are our friends and that we must all live by the Sermon on the Mount."

So I gave the Bible from the school teacher in Trenton to the president of Italy. He seemed greatly touched. "Please tell this school teach-

er," he said, "that I appreciate her thoughtfulness - I appreciate it from the bottom of my heart. And I accept this Bible on behalf of the people of Italy. "Please also tell the American people what a great thing their Friendship Train is. Italy will not forget this help. And we are especially grateful because we

know it is from the heart.

Please find the means of thank-

ing them all for me." Then, turning to the problems of Italy, the President continued:

"Italy has been united only a relatively short time. We also underwent a dictatorship which did us great harm. We came into dictatorship by force and we overthrew it by force. We were also defeated in the war, and we suffered far greater damage than some of our neighbors. who lost all the battles but won the war. And when the Germans retreated, they destroyed everything. "WILL TO WORK"

"But in a brief interval we have rebuilt our railroads, replaced our bridges and begun to repair our buildings. We have only the will to work, but we are working. There is more determination in Italy than ever before. We have hope. "But we also need help," con-

cluded President de Nicola, "and that's why we appreciate 50 much your aid. Please find a means of thanking the American people for the great help they have given us." Note-The President especial-

ly wanted to be remembered to Charlie Poletti, ex-lieutenant governor of New York and former military governor for Italy. He said that when American troops landed in Naples, Poletti had asked him to be prefect, but he had declined.

REBUILDING MIRACLE Not far from the war-scarred port of Naples and just a few kilometers from the blue-green Mediterranean is the illustration of the miracles wrought by the Italians in rebuilding their country. On a hill stand the bare, crumpled walls of the most famous monastery in the world

- the Abbey of Monte Cassino. Cassino Abbey was built 529 years after the death of Christ. Fourteen hundred years later the Nazis having no regard for God or man, converted it into a fortress blocking the advance of the U. S. Third Army. The monastery is now reduced to a gaunt and gaping skeleton.

Standing on a neighboring mountain and looking down over the broad valley, you can see an example of what an atomic war may be like in the future. The 7,000 people of Cassino lived in ancient, hand-built houses at the foot of the mountain. When our bombers came over they weren't always accurate and every time they missed the monastery, Cassino's hillside homes rocketed skyward to start a new avalanche down the mountain. The whole town was leveled.

Today, Cassino is rising from its own ashes. Under the shadow of thousands of crosses which cover the graves of American, British, Australian and Polish soldiers, the people of Cassino are rebuilding their town. They work with machines provided by the UNRRA and with materials left behind by UNRRA.

The people of Cassino are not bitter. They figure that when a little town like theirs gets food from friends, 5,000 miles away, then there is hope. And they hope that never again will there be another war. Cassino knows what war means.

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Hammerstein Should Be Happy NEW YORK - Just thinking afford the bracelet could afford dog-patter who couldn't possibly

while working. . . There's Oscar separate clips. Hammerstein across the in Sardi's, looking happy, being welcomed back from London, where he'd been taking a look at two of his shows, the bggest musical hits in the British capital. . . And he should look happy. . . . Happily married, doing what he wants to do most, and doing

it magnificently. Wave hello to Oscar, and turn back to my copy of Variety which passes as a companion until my lunch date shows up. . . And there on the front page is listed some of the reasons for Hammerstein's happiness.

With the forthcoming release of "I Remember Mama," which was produced on Broadway by Oscar and Dick Rodgers, there will be thirteen plays and one movie, all in concurrent Rodgers and Hammerstein operation and adding to their already beady saga and finances, notes Variety. . . . Five shows pouring money and stature into their expanding reputations are running en Broadway: "Oklahoma!" and "Allegro," which they wrote ... Annie Get Your Gun," "John Loves Mary" and "Happy Birthday," which they produced ...

"Oklahoma!", "Annie" on tour. . . . Carbons of both in London! . And an "Annie" troupe in Australia! . . . "Show Boat," which Oscar wrote and produced is on tour, Rodgers sharing in the management ... "Carousel" also on tour. "I Remember Mama" still prowling out West somewhere. Variety says it's an all-time

record, with no other producing and writing team able to equal or even come near the mark, not even Gilbert and Sullivan. Schwab and Mandel or the Schuberts during their busiest seasons, ample reason indeed for Oscar's happy grin. Over to the Waldorf's Sert Room for the last show of Tony and Sally DeMarco, finest of the

ballroom dancing teams. . . Past Loew's State, where vaudeville is getting one more lethal blow. . . . It's New York's last outpost of vaudeville, and Dave Apollon. the Russian mandolin virtuoso and comic. who played on the last bill at the famed Palace house abandoned live acts, the unhappy star of a similar swan song, the State's last vaude bill.

Songwriter Jimmy Van Heusen, the lad who writes the swell songs Bing sings for Paramount. bringing greetings from Bess and Johnny Burke, the latter gent being the fellow who writes Bing's lyrics. . . My serious music consultant, Maggie McCaffrey, executive assistant to John Royal, vice-prez of NBC, enthusing over Toscanini's performance of "Otello" on the air, and announcing triumphantly that she was able to have the whole program put on a transcription for home-enthusing

The ad in the fashionable Manhattan magazine of a diamond and ruby bracelet, cost \$19,200. which explains that the bracelet comes trickily apart and can be made into clips for milady. . . You'd think anyone who could

villainy of Boris Karloff or Bela Lugosi seriously any more. . . I know the Lugosi lad, and he's a big lambie pie of a continental gentleman, a hand-kisser and

real life any more than Bori Karloff, now that his gentleness has been so well-publicized by the badly-advised movie press agents-just a couple of baby sitters, that's what they are.

Herald Radio

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Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC; WBAP-WFAA. NBS, 820 KC; KRLD. CBS, 1080 KC. MONDAY EVENING

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WBAP-Jamboree TUESDAY MORNING 8:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News 6:00 KBST-Musical Clock KBST-Breakfast Hellywood KRLD-Arthur Godfres

KRLD-Texas Roundum WPAA-News WBAP-Farm and Home KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Parisian Bandstand WFAA-Golden Gate Quarte 6:15 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News 8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Miniatures / WFAA-Fascinatin' Rhythm WBAP-News KBST-Musical Clock 8:45
KRET-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Lyrics by Linder
WBAP-Young Dr. Malons
9:00 KRLD-Stamp's Quartet WBAP-Farm Editor 6:45 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Village Vagabonds WFAA-Sheb Wooley 7:00 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WBAP-Fred Waring 9:30 WPAA-News EBST-Religion in Life ERLD-Sagebrush Serenade WFAA-Early Birds

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KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News

9:00

KBST-My True Story

KRLD-Music for You

WBAP-Fred Waring

9:15

KBST-My True Story

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rdan KBST-Homemakers M. Hall 11:45
Relivered KBST-Momemakers M. Hall 11:45 WBAP-Joyce Jordan 10:00 RBST-Sons of the Pioneers RRLD-Sing America. Sing KBST-Breakfast Hollywood KBST-Mystery Melodies KRLD-Arthur Godfrey KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WBAP-Life Can be Beautiful WFAA-Buckaroos

WPAA-Early Birds TUESDAY AFTERNOON 2:00 RBST-Ridin' The Range ERLD-Stamps Quartet RBST-Ladies Be Seated RRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-News 2:15 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-Ms Perkins 2:30 KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Coffee Time WBAP-Pepper Young 2:45
RBST-Paul Whiteman
RRID-Markets & Weather
WBAP-Right to Happiness
3:00 KBST-Sloran Saluts KRLD-Hint Hunt WPAA-Rose Bowi Kickoff

WPAA-Murray Cos 12:30 KBST-News RRLD-Juniper Junction WBAP-Doughboys WBAP-Dougnbors
12:45
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WFAA-News
5:30
KBST-Jack Armstrong
KRLD-News
WBAP-Showcase of Bits
5:45 5:45 KBST-Jack Armstrong KRLD-Lowell Thomas WPAA-News

11:30

10:15

WBAP-Road of Life

RBST-Galen Drake

KRLD-Grand Slam

WFAA-Jack Berch

KBST-Ted Malone

KRLD-Blue Plames

WPAA-Lota Lawton

KRLD-Wendy Warren WPAA-Big Sister

WPAA-Judy and Jane 11:30

11:35

KBST-Chiropractic KRLD-Heien Trent WFAA-Star Reporter KBST-Chir

10:30

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RBST-Welcome Travelers

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KBST-Welcome Travelers
KRLD-Dr. Paul

Aftairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie I like that lyric line by Prin-

low him." That's the sort of thing you want to hear from a girl when the man she loves is in trouble. And young Mihai has indeed fallen on evil days, for the royal world in which he was reared has been pulled down suddenly about his ears. Worse yet, he is being sent into exile from the land of his birth because he has committed the sin of being born to kingship.

cess Anne of Bourbon-Parma in

affirming her love for Romania's

"Wherever he goes, I will fol-

deposed King Mihai:

But what a girl he picked to be his queen! "Wherever he goes, I will follow him." It took courage for a proud young woman to make such a public declaration, before her betrothal had been formally announced. That was her way of saying:

"I'll stand by him, king or no king, through thick and thin." Don't get the idea that this column is grieving over the downfall of another ruler. We are for democracy as laid down in our United States, that is, government directly by the people. If the people of any country want a king they can have him and still remain a democracy-a fair example being the constitutional monarchy of Britain.

Whether the majority of the Romanian people would have liked to retain Mihai on the throne is an unanswered ouestion. He is beloved by a host of his former subjects, but he has the "proletariat" as a whole. What becomes of the Mihais

and the other royal personages who are discarded? Many of them are highly educated folk who are admirably equipped to play important parts in the affairs of their countries. In a true democracy there would be a place for them and they would be absorbed, because there is no class distinction such as exists in states which hew to the line of the "proletariat", no spot being provided for the so-called middle and upper classes.

Place For Mihai

Of course Romania doesn't Deodorized have a democratic government, according to the standards of western democracy. It has a totalitarian communist government which dare not let Mihai remain in the country. So many of the people want him on the throne that there might be danger of an uprising if he were allowed to stay in Romania. On that basis the bolshevists probably are smart to throw him out. So since Romania can't utilize Mihai's capabilities in any other way than that of king, he must

go into exile. The world ought to have some better niche for Mihai than just a spot where he can sit more or less in solitude with his princess. He was a wealth of knowledge tucked away in his youthful head. For instance, he knows the fiery Balkans as do few others who aren't natives, and that information should be invaluable in these dangerous days when the gods of war are playing at bowls in that part of the world. What about enlisting his services in some job for the United Nations which needs his specialized knowledge?

Maybe that's too extreme, but in any event Mihai provides an excellent example of the point at which we are shooting: if we are going to have one world. and a democratic one, then society can't be restricted to any single classification. There must be a place for all, though with special privilege for none,

Police Make Sure

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP) -Police chased a billfold-snatching suspect. W. C. Alley, into a hotel, Failing to recognize him, they made Alley fetch his false teeth from beneath a mattress and put them in. Then they made him take off eyeglasses and a sport coat he had borrowed before arresting him.

WILMINGTON, Del. (U.P.)-The duPont Co. has developed a long-sought dry seed disinfectant which is almost odorless. It is "Ceresan" M, recommended for use against many seed-borne and soil-born crop diseases, including seed-borne anthracnose, angular leafspot, seed decay, and seedling damping-off of cotton.

Some stretches of the 79-mile-

long Albert Canal in Belgium run

sail power. Mining Safer

above the surrounding country.

MOSCOW (UP) - A new parachute device that gently lowers coal mine cages which break from their cables has passed its tests and is being put into operation.

WORD-A-DAY

be-kwest) NOUN THE ACT OF LEAVING BY WILL SOMETHING LEFT BY WILL MILKEY BACH " ... AND TO COUSIN HUBERT I LEAVE THE MOTHS HE ALWAYS . SAID I HAD IN MY 6 POCKETBOOK!" 118 किरिका,

Steers Open League Play Tuesday Night

Play S'water In Pony Gym

Fresh from a road trip into the Southlands on which they dropped two of three games, the Big Spring high school basketball Steers move to action again Tuesday night, again on the road. The Bovines invade Sweetwater

lowly Mustangs and will be favored to win that one.

Johnny Malaise's gang returns Johnny Carlin, the Boston strong-boy. to friendly surrounding Friday Eagles in their own gym. Their from the Quaker state. future in 3AA cage society will de-

a contender for the title. The War Birds knocked Odessa by nine points Friday may push Getz to the limit at his own game.

The Longhorns dropped a twopoint decision to Temple in an opening round game in the San the village. Antonio tournament before losing to top-heavy favorite Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio.

look of his team, Malaise said he thought the club was at long last With TOMMY HART rounding into top shape. The Steers, with Eddie Houser leading the way, beat Sidney Lanier of the Alamo City, 48-42, before losing to Jefferson, 56-31.

Malaise said he was highly pleased with the development of as well as Houser.

Unknown Wins Mile Feature

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. F-Indoor track fans will have a new face and the nation's crack milers a new pair of heels to look at this

For Browning Ross of Villanova won the featured mile in the Washday night in 4 minutes, 13.7 seconds-the fastest mile ever run

able because the race was run release from his commitment to the U. S. Army. without spikes on an unbanked board track.

a miler before because he has fortunes in other fields. preferred the longer distances. But Jack Milne of North Caro lina, who came in second and the favored Bill Hulse of the New York A. C., who ran a bad third. will back up the theory that this 22-year old Navy veteran has plenty of the stuff good milers are

Although Ross showed that the newcomers may create some stir when the 1948 Olympic jobs are passed out, the better known boys weren't swamped completely.

Herbert McKenley, the 400-meter champion from Jamaica, took the 600-yard Invitation run in 1:13.5. beating Rouce Crimmin of Brown. And Dave Albritton, skinny as a pogo stick and as full of bounce. showed that at 35 he is still one of

the world's great high jumpers. Officially he cleared 6 feet 31/2 inches. But when the man at the public address system suggested feet, 7 inches.

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WEST TEXAS

Bowling Center \$14 Runnels

OPENER AT 8:15

Getz, Carlin Clash At Grapple Palace

for a 3AA conference go with the be well filled again tonight.

Al Getz, Peck's bad boy of the wrestling game, is returning to action. Getz, the popular villain from Pittsburgh, Penna., goes against

Carlin has quite a reputation as an unethical ear-scrambler himnight, clashing with the Abilene self but he's not in the same league with the ponderous Dutchman

Oftimes when Getz works, he rubs the onlookers the wrong way. pend on their performance in that He'll resort to all the standard tricks of the roque's repertory, then one, since the Eagles are much run like a rabbit when the opposition bows its neck and retaliates in weaker than a year ago but still kind. One gets the idea he playing 'possum when he's on the defensive.

Carlin isn't poetry in motion but is a fairly capable tin-ear who

For an 8:15 o'clock opener, Promoter Pat O'Dowdy has matched Dory Funk of New York City, and Gordon Hessell, Milwaukee Wisc. Funk and Hessell are new here but are bound to catch on with exhibition game, then won their the patrons. They bring respectable and enviable reputations into

rson of San Antonio. Far from discouraged at the out-

Box seats for the 1948 Big Spring Bronc baseball games have now gone on sale. The season boxes will cost \$50 this year as compared to the \$48 asked in '47, but there'll be more games on the local schedule. Persons who held the reserve pews last season get first call on this year's seats and, according to the Broncs' co-owner. Pat Stasey,

there's a long waiting list for the bexes. However, other sections will Delmar Turner and Jim Bill Little, probably be built and ready by the time the season gets underway. Two contractors are now bidding on the planned addition to Steer park, which adds 500 grandstand seats to the plant. The project, which ring upset to open the title camwill cost about \$5,000, has already been underwritten by a hundred paign. local business men. The job of financing it remains to be worked out.

MORENO MAY RETURN AS SECOND BASEMAN

Don't be surprised if Orlando Moreno plays second base next in the practice record to indicate of Australia and Roberto De Vinseason instead of third. Moreno, the Longhorn league's all-star hot the Owls have an outside chance. sacker in 1947, is holding down the keystone for a team in a winter league and doing very well, thank you.

He often told Stasey he'd like to play there and will get his chance, the skipper can find a capable replacement for him at the far turn. Jake McClain, the Hosses' second baseman last year, still figures as licked Alabama 40-31. Texas twice post at Monte Carlo, will return

ington Evening Star games Satur- CRITICS OF GLENN DAVIS FORGET HIS RECORD

Many a flag-waving individual, who is willing to spill blood for his country as long as it is some one else's leveled his sights on Glenn Davis, the great All-America football player, and fired with both bar-The time was the more remark- rels after it became known that the Claremont Comet had asked for week as all seven members of the

More than a few of those flannel-mouthed patriots howled that Davis, after absoring something like \$25,000 or \$30,000 worth of edu-Ross hasn't been looked upon as cation from Uncle Sam, now wanted to welch on the deal and seek his

A pox on them. Mr. Davis, to our way of thinking owes this country no more than John Jones, the average citizen. No doubt, he would not have entertained the idea of getting out of uniform if the enemy were storming our gates. No one ever accused him of lacking the necessary ingredients of a fighting

The Californian put up with four years of the toughest sort of military life. He might not have laid in a fox-hole for days on or contacted malaria on some forgotten Pacific isle but his life as a cadet was rigorous and demanding. The average layman would want no part

The fact that he doesn't care for military life should be his business. If any one of us wants to change vocations and plunge into another field of endeavor, we'd resent anyone telling us we couldn't negotiate the change.

REQUESTS FOR DISCHARGES FROM POINT ROUTINE

Requests for discharge from military duty are made by West Point graduates regularly and not a few of the men are released. The fact that Davis was a celebrity plus the fact that the brass in Washington probably thought such action would dull the lustre of their own trap- tion twice before the week's end. pings no doubt caused them to expose their decision and dump the

story into the laps of the newsmen. We don't know the case history of the Davis saga. We do know that the Army set about to build itself a great football team during the Abilene and Southwestern against he jump once more for the crowd. war years. The nation's stars might not have been solicited by West Howard Payne at Brownwood. Albritton obliged-and leaped 6 Point scouts but we do know Coach Earl Blaik got about the kind of

material with which he wanted to work. Davis might or might not have been contacted. We do know that, Southwestern Pirates. Saturday, in three years at the academy, he more than earned his keep as an Austin plays Hardin at Wichita all-around athlete, in building Point prestige, in gate receipts and in helping sell the academy and the Army to others.

Demaret Year's

Leading Winner

LOS ANGELES, Jan. S. U. Jimmy Demaret of Texas and Cali-

fornia, in addition to winning the Harry Vardon trophy for the best

golf scoring average in 1947, also

walked away with top money win-

The Professional Golfers Asso-

ciation of America today released

its official money winning record

for 1947, and as previously known,

Demaret led the list with \$27,936.83.

South Africa, who was not eligible.

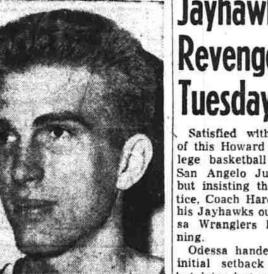
as a foreigner, for the Vardon

trophy but who is back this year

for more helpings of Yankee prize

Runner up was Bobby Locke of

ning laurels for the year.





ARNOLD FERRIN, former All-American, is back to help the University of Utah basketball team in Big Seven play this season. His presence establishes the Utes as conference play and the club appears as good a bet as any to cop national honors.

Texas Favored Over Institute

Texas puts its Southwest conference basketball championship on the line against Rice at Houston

whipped Sam Houston State and tournament and an exhibition tour. Rice only broke even with the Huntsville quintet.

This is one of five conference games on the schedule for the last year. circuit see championship action.

Wednesday night Texas Christian Methodist at Dallas. Friday Ar kansas and Texas A. and M. open a two-game series at College Station. Saturday night Baylor battles

Southern Methodist at Dallas. Texas has a record of ten victories against one loss in nonconference play, averaging 51.8 points per game, but Arkansas has been the busiest point-maker although losing four games in ten starts. The Razorbacks have rolled up 640 points-an average of 64.

Texas Conference Race Is Opening

By The Associated Press

Three games tomorrow open the Texas conference basketball season, with all six teams seeing ac-Opening games pit McMurry

against Austin college at Sherman; Abilene Christian against Hardin at Friday, McMurry's Indians jour-

ney to Georgetown to take on the Falls, and Abilene Christian tackles Howard Payne at Abilene.

Jayhawks Seek Revenge Here Tuesday Night

of this Howard County Junior college basketball team against the San Angelo Junior college Rams but insisting they still need practice, Coach Harold Davis will send his Jayhawks out against the Odessa Wranglers here Tuesday eve-

Odessa handed the Hawks their when athletic chieftains from some initial setback of the campaign 300 colleges and universities gather but later lost a 22 point decision to talk mainly about the "Sanity to the San Angelo team, which was beaten, 51-44, by HCJC last Satur-

The Hawks play three games this week, two of them here. After Odessa comes the Texas Tech Freshmen and that outing will take play in Lubbock Wednesday

ing vacancies. Saturday night, the Jaycees open up their Western Zone conference gets underway Tuesday but the his third victory in the event, and play with Wayland Junior college main action is slated later in the his second in as many years, needof Plainview here.

Don Clark led the Hawks to their gelo, sinking 22 points as the locals surged from behind in the posed changes in the statutes. final moments to win.

Sports Roundup

Outsiders Seek Gold On Golf Trail This Year

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Jan. 5. P- While golfers in general are debating whether Great Britain and the United States can afford to stage cup tonight and there could be a jar- matches annually, the touring pros are bound to have a big international season. . . Some of them hope to make as much money out of it as Bobby Locke did last be in the category of a major year. . . In addition to Locke the reversal because there's nothing South African, Norman Von Nida cenzo of Argentina began the 1948 winter tour in the Los Angeles Against mutual opponents, Rice Open. Dai Rees, the Welshman, shows poorly indeed. For instance, is coming back and Henry Cotton, Alabama beat Rice 45-42 and Texas who has gone to take his winter

Von Nida, who is the same size as Ben Hogan, looks like the most dangerous visitor. He was the leading money winner in Great Britain rolled in the Syracuse University National Open champion Lew Wor-

HOGAN HAS 208

Meets In New York Tuesday

Football Rules Committee

Pro Taint Will

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. P-New

York will become a bustling foot-

ball coaches' market this week

was originally labeled.

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More than 500 students are en-

tinue through Saturday.

Be Discussed

Three Linksmen On Ben's Heels

Code" and grid rules changes. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5. P-Led first round leader, Jack Harden or Between 600 and 700 mentors are due in town to attend meetings by the familiar name of Ben Ho- El Paso. in connection with the annual ses- gan, more than 60 players of a Tied in the fight for amateur sion of the National Collegiate Athwell-trimmed field of golfers swung honors were Frank Stranahan of letic association—and many of them are bound to be sounded out into the final round of the \$10,000 Toledo, Ohio, and Doug Ford, of by institutions seeking to fill coach- Los Angeles Open today.

The whirlwind series of meetings lead over the field, and aiming at ed a one over par 72 to equal his The American Football Coaches 280 which won the tournament at impressive victory against San As- association's rules committee will this same site. Riviera country convene Wednesday to discuss pro- club, last January.

Pressing close behind, however. Coaching Post The NCAA is scheduled to take were such formidable challengers final action Jan. 9-10 on the "Sanity as Knickerbocker Bobby Locke of Code"-or "Purity Code," as it South Africa, ex-tennis champion Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena and The code is a group of consti- Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Mich., all

tutional amendments hitting main- in the 211 bracket. taint" in college sports-unlimited terday's 18 holes were the two becomes effective. scholarships and high-pressure re- Mangrum brothers, I whose 66 yesterday was the lowest of the

financial aid and would limit re- De Vicenzo. Locke got back into the fray with quit. Coach Lou Little of Columbia, a beautiful 67, and Vines came chairman of the coaches' rules to the front ranks with a 67.

committee, said some 1,500 men- Thus far the long Riviera course, tors had been polled on rules sug- scene of the 1948 National Open, terests are requiring more and gestions. This cross-current of has been a good test. Only seven ideas will be studied at the Wednes- golfers-the above named prosare under par for the three rounds. One of the important ones to Hogan, with his third sub-par come up is that of unlimited sub- round in succession-68-70-70 for the par 71 layout-and the Man-Little said other important rules grum boys, Locke, Vines, Dutch changes proposed were elimination Harrison, Chick Harbert, Tony

of the extra point; the free fumble, Penna, Smiley Quick, newly turned allowing either side to advance a pro Felice Torza (with a 69), amaloose ball; and clarification of the teur Bobby Gardner, Johnny Palmrule making it necessary for a er-all these managed to better back to be a yard back of the par yesterday however. Six strokes behind Hogan were The athletic sessions will con- ex-P.G.A. champions Bob Hamilton and Vic Ghezzi, and still further

back were such erstwhile threats

as Jimmy Demaret, Sam Snead.

sham, Penna., Harrison and the

Elmsford, N. Y., at 219. Two Bantam Ben held a three-stroke strokes back was Johnny Dawson of Hollywood.

James Resigns

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 5. -Bill James, line coach of Texas A & M football teams for 13 years, will step out of Aggie athletics ly at the so-called "professional One shot back of them after yes- March 1, the date his resignation

Athletic Director William R. Car-The amendments would permit tournament, and Lloyd, not to for- michael yesterday announced that no preference for athletes in giving get the Argentine invader Roberto James had resigned and that James insisted he be allowed to

"I'm sorry, but I just have to leave." James said. "My camp and my farming and ranching in-

more of my time." James, 56, runs a summer camp near Kerrville, Tex.

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by Locke, \$24,327.50; Ben Hogan \$23,210.40; Ed Oliver, \$17,941.15; Jim Ferrier, \$16,973.51; Johnny Palmer, \$16,704.22; Lloyd Mangrum, \$15,924.03; Ed Furgol, \$14,-168.10; Lew Worsham, \$13,743.15.

Herman Keyser, \$12,703.07; Ellsworth Vines, \$10,435.15; S. Snead, \$9,703.83; E. J. Harrison, \$9,229.03; Clayton Heafner, \$8,789.14; Chick Harbert, \$8,707.40: George Schoux, \$8.521.67; Toney Penna, \$8,292.50; Fred Haas, Jr., \$7,989.15; Vic Ghezzi, \$7,396.05; (X)—Geo. Payton, \$6,782.66; Ky Laffoon, \$6,611.-93; Cary Middlecoff, \$6,119.96; Herman Barron, \$5.515.77; Dick Metz, \$5,243.34, and Skip Alexander, \$5,-

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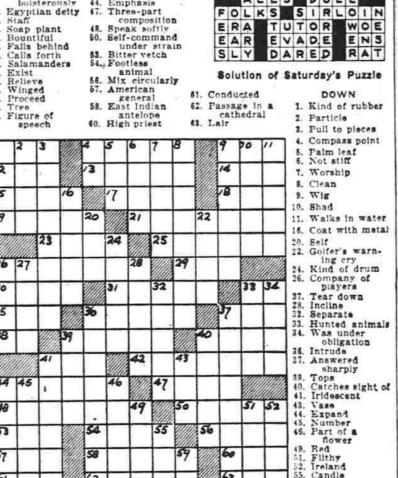
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Ace Beauty Shop 9101/2 W. 3rd Call 2255 For Appointment (operator wanted)

MAKE covered buttons, buckles, belts, button holes, baby sweater sets and sewing of all kinds. Mrs. T C Clark, 208 N W 3rd. CHILD care nursery; care for chil dren all hours; weekly rates, Mrs. A. C. Hale, 506 E. 12th.

EXPERIENCED in children's sewing 308 N. E. 12th, Mrs. E. T. Scott. SEWING and alterations of all kinds also buttonholes and covered buttons 611 Douglass, Mrs. Perry Peterson EXPERT fur coat re-modeling re-styling and repairing. Years of ex-pertance Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 710 Main, Phone 1057-R.

Announcement Ellie Gilkerson will be with The Settles Beauty Shop now She invites her friends and customers to come by to see her. Phone 42.

I de Plats Quilting, Phone 1180. EMPLOYMENT

Phone 2485 21-Male or Female WANTED: Someone to keep stock: pe petual inventory, mailing, ordering, etc. State qualifications, and salary you must have. Box R. S. co Herald. 22-Help Wanted-Male WANTED: Experienced farm and ranch hand; if interested see Glenn Petres, 3 miles Southeast Stanton.

HELP WANTED

Wanted young man at least 25 years of age; honest, sober and trustworthy: High School education and willing to except transfer with advancement. Prefer a man with some automobile or finance experience: but will train a likely prospect. See MR. SEAWELL

Southwestern Investment Co. 410 E. 3rd. St., Big Spring

H. A. Dyer, Joe Herring, H. C. Badger
men and children Doctor's orders
filled. Phone 2111 after 5:30. 207 E. Big Spring Automatic Laundry.

EMPLOYMENT

22-Help Wanted-Male MAJOR Meat packer opening in vi-cinity of Big Spring desires man 25 to 40 years of age, meat experience preferred, but not essential, Excel-lent opportunity for aggressive man. Give brief resume of experience age, marital status, Write Box P. C.

SPECIAL representative wanted Big Spring and surfounding tory selling for the largest strongest Life Jusurance Com in the West. Our special training program and new sales ideas together with a protein lead system enables you to have an attractive income first year. Our commission schedules are above average. We provide adequate first year fi-nancing if needed. Write S. G. Weaver, 508 Petroleum Bids., Big WANTED: Boy with bicycle, 15 years

WANTED A-1 Mechanics; Good Working Conditions; See MR. NELSON At Griffin - Nash Co.

23-Help Wanted-Female

CAR HOP NEEDED DONALD'S DRIVE IN

WANTED: Unattached woman to take complete charge of motherless home of four children ages 3. 4. 5. 6 Ranch home, located three miles from Stanton, has all modern con- 105 MAIN veniences. Prefer person who can drive car Salary \$20 weekly. See Glenn Petree, Stanton, Texas. YOUNG Lady to do general off work: must type, Apply Empl outhern Gas Co. EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

cashier for steady work, reference, required. Club Cafe. 207 E. 3rd St Cook and Wattress wanted at Rant) 24-Employm't Wanted-Male GINNER now employed desires 25-Employ't Wanted-Female

WISH employment as practical nurse Phone 1396-J. FINANCIAL 30 Business Opportunities MAN or lady to own and service route of 1948 model machines to vend HERSHEY and other candy bars

Spare of full time. Good monthly income. 2397.50 cash investment required. Prompt action insures choice locations. For interview give phone address. State if cash available Write Box C. C. care Herald BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Dealer Franchise Available. Alum. House Trailers 19, 21, 25, 27 ft. Write Travelhome Co. 9317 Cottage hicago, Illinois APPLY your spare time to operating 5 cents candy bar machines dispensing Hersheys and other nationally known candy. Excellent profits. Cash investment required, \$345. Give

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31-Money To Loan

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Need money to pay Christmas Bill? See us at once for either furniture or auto loans. No Delay

Immediate Action All Loans covered by

Southwestern Investment Co. 42-Musical Instruments

410 East Third. Big Spring Phone 2218 Phone 2219 R. H. SEAWELL, Manager

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J. E. Duggan

31-Money To Loan

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PHONE 1591

FOR SALE

40-Household Goods GOOD 6 ft. Montgomery Ward Elec refrigerator for sale. A-1 Condition. \$125. See at 2201 Nolan St. ELECTROMATIC Table model ra-dio-phonograph combination; almost new; top condition. See at 207 E 9th or Phone 278-W. !

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Furniture

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BALDWIN". Used Pianos, \$125, up. All kinds new and used band

instruments. Terms or Cash L. J. Clark, Piano Tuner

Adair Music Store

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REGISTERED Male Collie: and white 2 years old excellent stud 11 Champions in Pedigree Call 1888 or see at 1402 1-2 Main, G. H. FOR Sale Rhode Island Red bantams Pinest breeding; also milking goats Phone 9542

Big Mike's Liquor P.Y. Tate Furniture Store Has plenty of canned beer 54-Miscellaneous

Open 9 a.m. Close 10 p.m.

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49A-Miscellaneous

Trade With An Old G.I. REDUCED for this week. Knitted stocking green and red. What Not Shop

War Surplus Air Corps Jackets, down filled \$34.95 Air Corps Flight Jackets, Plight Jackets B-15 type. Alpaca lined Flight Panta, leather sheep Plight Pants, down filled Plight Boots sheep lined \$7.93 Navy Jackets, warm and can take it, new \$6.95 and \$15.95 Navy Shoes, field, new \$6.95 Marine Combat Boots Overshoes, Arctica excellent Overshoes, high top snow packs \$6.95 Navy Socks, part wool Navy Dungarces Horse Blankets
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805 E. 3rd Phone 2263 Jack Roberts, Owner, YARD Dirt for sale, red catclaw sand, good for yards as fill in. Call 1645-W. 1-3 B. P. Westinghouse electric motor for sale; good condition; Phone 492-W.

PERMANENT Anti-Freeze. Ethylene

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Bicycles and Whizzer motors Also sharpen and repair any make of lawn mowers.

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Three natural gas floor furnaces, \$49.50 each; one butane gas floor furnace. McDonald Motor Company

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The Following Merchandise. hardwood floors throughout; Wall Paper Specials Safety auto glass. Small cans of enamel 1/2

Big Spring Paint And Paper Co. 1701 Gregg Phone 1181

Venetian blinds of all sizes.

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50-Household Goods PURNITURE wanted We need used furniture, give us a chance before you sell Get our prices before you buy W L McCollster 1001 W 4th

GOOD USED FURNITURE.

1000 W. 3rd. Phone 1291-W

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60-Apartments

caps and snoods. Metal trim-med; Colors white, black, Street.

APARTMENTS, nicely furnished: sultable for couples 211 N. E. 2nd FURNISHED Apartment for two rooms with private bath; south exposure: frigidare utilities fur-nished; close in comple preferred Phone 433

FOR RENT 63-Bedrooms

FOR RENT. Southeast bedroom; admining bath, on bus line, 424 Dallas FRONT Bedraom for rest; adjoining bath, 307 W. 3rd Street. PRIVATE Room with private bath for real 533 Hillside Drive. Call 2012-R or 71-J. NICELY Furnished bedroom for rent

ad oming bath; outside entrance; brick home; garage; 1300 Main.
Pitone 2286-J. 64-Room & Board ROOM AND BOARD for two

TWO Room furnished house for rent to couple only; close in on pave-ment, rear of 404 Douglass.

Small furnished house: very contable for couple Phone 1548. 68-Business Property SERVICE Station for rent; equip-ment and stock for sale, 1009 1 3rd St. Phone 9596.

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\$ \$22 50 WANTED: Two unfurnished

80-Houses For Sale FIVE Room house on 1-2 acre ground: priced at a real value; inquire at 309 N. E. 2nd or Phone Phone 2541-W 705 Johnson

Pive room house, garage, corner 2. Hotel, 18 rooms, completely furnished; all new beds; everything goes, priced to sell.
4. Good four room home with bath and garage; fenced back yard, near High School.

Worth I 3. Five room rock home, rock gar-age, corner lot, near school. 5. Five room modern home, on East front corner lot, extra good business for bicycles; parts and service.

building facing side street; can be used for any kind of business or can be used for any kin lower bath and front porch. \$850. o be moved off lot.

Four room furnished home: close furnished; East front on South in: close to school; walking disnce from town.
Four Extra good corner lots. East

fronts on Gregg Street; priced very reasonable.

9. Second-hand furniture store, good location, doing good business, priced 10. One of best three room homes in East part of town; good lot near Blvd. If you want the best, see this.

12. Four room home with bath:
East front close to school and town;
on pavement. Three room garage

13. Wice five room house and bath:

14. Mice five room house and bath:

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16. Mice five room house and bath:

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18. Mice five room house and bath: hool, \$2200. Small down payment. 5 Modern six room house double garage with garage apartment; very ot 100 x 140 on corner; close in on highway 80 ideal location for any kind of business.

15. Large atore building with two room living quarters; corner lot on highway 80. \$2,150.

16. Pre-war P. H. A. home. Park Hill Addition: 5-rooms, garage, hardwood floors throughout; good home priced to sell.

17. Filling station, 3-room living

18. Have saveral choice residence lots in best locations. Also business lots.

THEATRE Equipment for sale two brick buildings for price of store and approximately 200 norm frontage on Lamess Highway.

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Estate needs, buying or selling. W R YATES

BARGAIN A very nice five room rock Call Us About Our Prices On home in South part of city;

> corner lot. J. W. Purser

> > Lester Fisher Bldg. PHONE 449

My home for sale; 6-rooms and bath;

Ward county, 200 acres irrigated could also get wells to irrigate; orice, \$15,000; half minerals, 80 acre farm 7 miles from Big poring, on hard surfaced road; old louse, plenty water, nearly all in cultivation, half minerals.

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320 acre fine land in the Luther
country; lots of good water, electricity, school bus, half minerals;
garage; east front on new Gress
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for \$5.750, no improvements. cultivation, half minerals, \$50 per 8800 acre stock farm in Southern part of Borden county, 150 cultivation, well and tank, half minerals; price close in: cash. is \$26.50 per acre. One of the best 160 acres in Martin six room brick veneer, corner lot. close in, garage apartment, will sell

Six foom house, small garage on 905 Runnels, real good place in good lo-cation, price is \$6.750 with some Good three room house and bath or well located large business house on Good section, 4 miles from

Three room house on lot and half in South part of town. \$2750.

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MY Home for sale: 6-rooms and FOR SALE: Good new and used copper radiators for popular make cars. trucks and noticups Satisfaction guaranteed PEURIFOY RADIAtion: TOR SERVICE, 901 East 3rd St. Phone 991, 501 E 3rd St. will carry good loan, 701 N. Gregg. REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale TWO nicely furnished bedrooms for rent large closets, private entrance to each room, shake adjoining bath with only one person; on bus line; one or two men in each room, 1017 Johnson St.

FOR RENT Southeast bedroom; ad-

Washington Place: just completed: 649 acres, well located; 3 miles new 5-room house and garage, \$6750. 649 acres, well located; 3 miles out; a real farm; 420 cultivasarage, corner; paved street; move tion; well fenced and cross In for \$4950. \$2000 cash. Terms.
Suburban home-5 rooms and bath: 5 fenced: new barns and imden: 2 acres good valley land: out plement building; 3 wells and buildings; fences \$9500.
640 acres 3 miles from Biz Spring.
2 sets of improvements; paved highway; electricity; mail and bus

way, \$82 per acre.
A. P. CLAYTON
Phone 254

ROO Grees week; priced to sell due to MY Home for sale; very nice 6-room other business interests. And will share bedroom; first house and bath; rock house with South of Texaco Service Station in Arrant Addition.

65—Houses

THREE Room house for rent at Cleaners, or call 1775. with Phone 563 214 W. 3rd St.

Cleaners, or call 1775.

Duplex, six large rooms, two baths, also three room house on back of lot. paved street, excellent location. Park Hill Addition:

Six Room PHA House and Bath. Four Unit Apartment House with separate baths, also Three Room House on same lot close to Veteran Hospital site.

Clood lot located 802 W. 18th PHA approved. \$500.

Six Room PHA House and Bath in Washington Place. Three Bedrooms Large Closets.

FOUR acres land, just outside city limits: has nice 4-room stucce house and bath; good barn and good fences; right on pavement and bus line; all city utilities; 6 blocks South of Lakeview Grocery No. 1 A. E. Bradberra.

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240 Acre farm for sale; 2 miles Southwest of Knott. Well improved. See J. G. Nichols, Knott. Texas. FOUR acres land, just outside efficients: has nice 4-room stucco house and bath; sood barn and sood femous; right on pavement and bus line; all city utilities: 6 blocks South of Lake-

Spring: good improvements.
WORTH PEELER

WANT to rent: Quiet couple with no children desire unfurnished ment or house. Phone 142-W.

T2—Houses

Office Tel. 2103

POUR room stucco house for sale with bath and screened in back porch: built in cabinet. \$2950. 1411

W. 4th St.

Office Tel. 2103

POUR room stucco house for sale with bath and screened in back porch: built in cabinet. \$2950. 1411

W. 4th St.

14 x 28 House for sale: 3 miles West 2 miles North Knott. Texas.

quick sale. W. R. Yates

HOUSE For sale to be moved; two rooms and bath: newly decorated; furnished or unfurnished; floor furnace, stall shower; nice sink, Call and bath for sale; Edwards

> Worth Peeler Phone 2103 and 326

SPECIAL

cash Rube S. Martin Phone 642 EXTRA GOOD BUTS 86-Miscellaneous 1. Very modern six room house: best location in Washington Place. 2. Extra good buy, nice home: five CAFR for Lease. Jack's Place, Bigh-way 80. Sand Springs. large double garage: priced very reasonable on Main St.⁴ 4. Beautiful five room house in

THEATRE Equipments two brick buildings for price of ones store and approximately 200 feet store and approximately 200 feet priced to sell.

17. Filling station. 3-room living quarters; on corner lot: 120 x 100 on highway 80, good buy

Let me help you with your Real under irrigation making two bales cotton per aere. See me for any size farm you want from 80 acres to 640 acres. I have and you can move your own lots of listings not mentioned in house.

Park Hill Addition.

in buying or selling.

W M. JONES REAL ESTATS

501 E 15th St. Phone 18 Nice three room and bath, located on large lot close to school and within walking distance of town. Price \$3650, with \$1000 cash and balance monthly.

Nice three room and bath, two lots. located in Airport addition \$3000. with \$1000 cash and balance 87-Wanted To Buy WANT to buy 180 acre improved mixed land farm with water and B New five room and bath, very nicely finished with all built in features, located in choicest location adjoining Park Hill Addition.

J. B. Collins Realtor Call Mr. McWhorter

Phone 925 brick vener; includes drapes, win down shades and linoleum, double variance, wash house and two 2-room apartments over garage; good income, nice trees, lawn and shrubs; lot 100 x 150 ft. Will carry good loan, 100 ft. store, \$1000 cash.
Duplezes for sale; well located; one primaries.

Also 1-2 section good land; plenty

For County Sheriff: good water; electricity, well located.

J B. Pickle
Phone 1217

Watch this list for Bargains

 Pive room house, corner lot: nice modern rock house; good part of city; less than \$6000 will get this.
 Brick home, 5 rooms: 2 lots: east close in: cash.

5. Have buyer for 5-room house: corner lot; prefer cash

6. Buyer for 6 to 3 room brick home, cash.
7. I want listings in Cole. Stray-horn, Edwards Heights, Highland Pk.
Washington Place and Park Hill adclose in, garage apartment, will sell below cost of replacement.

Good six room house in South part of town; garage apartment, this is a good place and worth the money.

Three room house on lot and half in 503 Main Phone 169-W

SPECIAL

81-Lots & Acreage

Rube S. Martin

C. B. Lawrence

REAL ESTATE

mills; one tank; paved high-

81-Lots & Acreage

Tool Boxes 52.75
Game Bases, rubber lined 53.95
Blankets, 100% OD 33.95 and 54.95
UNANT TO rent two or three hundred acres of land, have my own tractors and combine and can give and many other items. Try us, we may have it."

SPECIAL

Have cash buyers for four-five and six room homes; also farm and suburban acreage; 37 acres. 5-room house with baths.

DEAL ESTATE

DEAL ESTATE 640 acres, 3 miles out; paved highway, well.

5. Four section ranch in the Lamess.
Country, 2 wells, good cattle ranch.

Luther, Texas

\$8. per acrs: no minerals. C. E. READ Phone 189-W 503 SPECIAL

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New modern locker and cold starage plant with complete facilities for relial and wholesale meat and frozen foods business and all types of precision and bath for sale; Edwards and bath for sal

> 83-Business Property POR Sale or trade, bicycle and radio shop; doing good business; see or write 105 Alexandra St., Sweetwafer, GOOD Cafe for sale on highway 80:

nice fixtures; must sell because of other business. R. B. Whitaker, Stan-

Colorado.

ton. Texas.

Nolan; priced reasonable; part quarters, water, electricity, butane, North of Big Spring HALL Business for sale; reasonables Happy Hour Cafe, 1109 W. 3rd St.

> ONE Army barrack on two lots; Airport Addition; will sell barracks separate or lots separate One cisc-tric welder for sale: Phone 9695. tric welder for sale: Phone 9095, Auto Wrecking Co., 811 W. 3rd 80,

THEATRE Equipment for sale chest

75 Barrack Houses For Sale Will sell and move anywhere. Also will sell in Brownwood

Thurman Grocery 510 W. 3rd

F. L. Thurman

Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candi-TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER For District Clerk:

GEORGE CHOATE

ax Assessor-Collector:

Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3:

R. L. (PANCHO) NALL

Commissioner, Pct. 4:

R. B. HOOD _

WALTER GRICE Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O. (OREN) LEONARE Down But Big

Bear Bears Up BIG TIMBER, Mont. W-Virgil Braughton, headed for the barn to do the evening's milking, met a

The bear did the same with town: on pavement; plenty equal haste, and both almost Cafe, 4-room resident in vicinity of Veterans Hospital site: furnished \$9,000; easy terms to right party.

J. B. PICKLE

town; on pavement; plenty equal haste, and both almost water, 400 acres cultivation; good buy at \$60. There was a deep "woof"

> were unscathed, but the cows didn't get milked that nigh

Farmer Braughton sprinted for a hay stack.

Farmer bear.

First National Bank Building Both Braughton and bruis

in the house.

from the bear, more fast footwork and Braughton-armed only with a lantern-was back



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CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Rainbow Inn

Mexican Foods STEAKS Southern Fried Chicken 908 East 3rd

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W. M. Laxson Dies At Home

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 5-William Mike Laxson, 77, a resident of Glasscock county for approximatep. m. Sunday at his home here after a long illness. Mr. Laxson was a native of

Survivors include the wife, two sons, Lynne Laxson of Oakland. sons, Lynne Laxson of Oakland, Classes Crowded Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. O. S. Clark, Forsan; and three grand- As School Opens

Three brothers-in-law and one sisgelo, and J. O. Bigby.

Nalley chapel in Big Spring. The ever before. Rev. R. O. Brown, pastor of the Attendance had jumped snarply

City cemetery.

Parker, Johnnie Dickerson, Clar- classes. ence Bryans, Clarence Spartman, Walter Teele, Jack Allen, Bennie Cunningham, Phelps Cunningham, two weeks, on Jan. 16-and the

Illness Causes Death Of Infant

A brief illness resulted in the death, in a local hospital at 3:45 a. m. Monday of Roger Lynn Holbrook, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Holbrook, 607 Lan-

caster street. at the Eberley Funeral home at (a membership campaign group) 4 p. m. today, and the body is to so that it will function every Markets for burial.

the paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holbrook of Amarillo, and the maternal grand-

Lawrence Finney Dies At Hospital

the list of pall bearers, were in-

complete this morning. Survivors include his wife, who is a teacher at the Kate Morrison school; Mrs. Laura Finney, his mother, and Emmett Finney, a

brother, all of Big Spring. The victim was born in Upshaw pioneer in that sector.

Faces Charge Of Assault To Murder

Charges of assault and intent to commit murder were filed against Estelle Crosby, 24, northside Negress, following the Saturday night shooting of 14-year-old Loraine meeting night starting Jan. 14. Coleman, another Negress, at a rooming house in the Latin-Amer-

ican quarter. The victim, who was hit in the right shoulder by a slug fired from a .32 pistol, said the two of them had been at odds over the affections of a Negro athlete prominent in that sector.

Miss Crosby is being held in the county jail pending fixture of bail. Returned Here On

Auto Theft Charge

Raymond F. Ferraro was returned here from Lamesa Sunday and placed in the county jail after he had been charged with car

Ferraro allegedly stole a vehicle here Friday night. The medchine was recovered.

LODGED IN JAIL Mike Pineda has been lodged in the county jail on a charge of passing bogus checks.

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North Howard Show To Be Valued Soon

Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware total depth of 7.947 feet, in the No. 1-B J. C. Caldwell Northwest next two to three days. ly 35 years, died at about 5:30 Howard County, possible wildcat Operator perforated the seven discovery from the Pennsylvanian, inch casing which had been ceabout 15 miles north of Big Spring mented on bottom with 80 shots likely will determine the value of between 7,946-56 feet, and was due

a show of oil above its current to start swabbing during the cur-

from it.

rent 24 hour period.

The zone from about 7,930 feet

to the total depth had shown some oil and some salt water. The oil

section is rather thin but interested

observers think there is a possibility that some sort of commer-

cial production might be developed

In the event the project fails to

make a well from the section now

under investigation it will be drilled

ter-in-law also survive. They are A long two-week vacation period Link Abernathy of Sterling City, behind them, students were back Luther Abernathy of Santa Ana at their desks in the Big Spring and Mrs. Joe Barton of San An-Funeral services will be con- W. C. Blankenship said some class- on down to carry out its original ducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the rooms are more crowded than objective of going to the Eilen-

Garden City Methodist church, will at both the Kate Morrison (Latin- 1 Foster, North-Central Sterling American) and Lakeview (Negro) County wildcat 111/2 miles north Burial will be in the Garden schools, largely because children west of Sterling City, and 660 feet who had worked in the cotton from north and west lines of Sec-Pallbearers are to be John Lee fields in the fall are now entering

for final examinations.

students will be digging in shortly

tries which could be served by the trackage.

Assistant Manager Frank Campbell reported on plans for re- feet. ducted by the Rev. Theo Francis organization of the Round-Up club 4 p. m. today, and the body is to month. He also said a meeting of corron be forwarded tonight to Amarillo month. He also said a meeting of NEW YORK. Jan. 5 (AP)—Cotton fu-The baby was an only child. Be- map more extensive participation sides the parents, survivors are here in monthly reports to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Jack Cook, municipal airport WALL STREET father, Ernest Melendez of El manager, reported completion of a large marker on the airport ramp. one designed to conform with the U. S. Skyway No. 1 association's NEW YORK. Jan. 5. (AP)—Individual favorites edged upward in today's stock market although many leaders failtered. Ahead most of the time were Santa Personal Motors. Wool-work and the material of the conformal Motors. Wool-work and the material of the conformal Motors. Wool-work and the material of the conformation of the program to mark all municipalities on the important transcontinental air route.

Lawrence Finney, 44, died in a Spring", an arrow pointing north, local hospital at 4 o'clock this and the port's elevation, 2,595 morning, approximately four hours feet. The sign was done in yellow, LIVESTOCK after he had been removed to the hospital bed from his home.

Finney had been ill for several tinctive. The words "Big Spring"

Livestock
FT. WORTH. Jan. 5. (AP)—CATTLE 4.100; calves 2.500; slaughter and stocker cattle about steady; slaughter calves steady to weak; good and choice steers and yearlings 25.00-32 25, the latter setting.

Extension Class To Be Resumed Here

The Texas Tech Extension class for Howard county teachers, which got underway here Nov. 10 and was suspended during the holidays, county in 1903. The family was is being resumed at the Howard County Junior college this evening. Starting time is 7 o'clock.

The class is regularly called on Wednesdays but was moved up this week due to conflict with the annual Mid-Winter Conference School for Administrators and Supervisors, which will be held in Austin later in the week.

Students will respect the regular

Three Are Fined For Intoxicated Driving

Three persons charged with drivin county court this morning and each was fined \$75 and costs. They were Manuel Del Real,

Raymon Lee Blackmon and Billy Ben Burkitt, all of whom were picked up here Sunday evening. Judge Walton Morrison also suspended the driving privileges of each for six months.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cooler Tuesday. High today 70, low tonight 35, high morrow 65 Highest temperature this date, 83 in 1916, lowest this date. 5 in 1947, maximum rainfall this date. 30 in 1938.
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The Plymouth Oil company No. tion 39, Block 2, H&TC survey was bottomed at 8,327 feet in the For the high school, the first Ellenburger, and was taking a semester will be ending in another drillstem test.

Top of the Ellenburger was picked at 8.316 feet, on an elevation of 2,565 feet. That puts it one foot low to the same mark in Plymouth No. 1 Frost, a short distance to the northeast which is pumping about 20 barrels of oil per day, from the Ellenburger. That well topped the deep pay at 8.354 feet on an elevation of 2,064 feet. It is now operating over a plugged back total depth of 8,365

tures rebounded about \$1 a bale from the lows of the day as more aggressive mill covering developed. Noon prices were 55 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher than the previous close. March 35.80 May 35.64, and July

program to mark all municipalities on the important transcontinental air route.

A circle 40 feet in diameter, the market list of the market list marker lists the name "Big clific, Northern Pacific, Goodrich, Goodrich, Spring", an arrow pointing north, and the port's elevation, 2,595

J. C. Penney, Losw's and Mission Corp.

Bonds were uneven. years but his condition was regarded as serious only recently.

Rosary for the deceased will be
said at the Eberley chapel at 7:30

J. C. Douglass, Jr., will represent the said at the Eberley chapel at 7:30

Also have been painted in large and yearlings 25:00-32 25, the latter setting new top on earlots; common to medium cows 15:00-18:00; canners and cutters 10:00-15:00; bulls 13:00-18:50 modium cows 15:50-18:00; bulls 13:00-18:50 modium cows 15:50-Rosary for the deceased will be said at the Eberley chapel at 7:30 said at the Eberley chapel at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Funeral services will be conducted at the St. Thomas Catholic church at 4 p. m. Tuesday with Theo Francis, priest, in charge.

Other arrangements, including the conducted of the conducted at the St. Tuesday with Theorem in the conduction of the conducted at the St. Tuesday with Theorem in the conducted at the St. Tuesday with Theorem in the conducted at the St. Tuesday with Theorem in the conducted at the St. Tuesday with the conducted at the St. Tuesday with Theorem in the conducted at the St. Tuesday with Theorem in the conducted at the St. Tuesday with Theorem in the conducted at the St. Tuesday with Theorem in the conducted at the St. Tuesday with Theorem in the conducted at the St. Tuesday with Theorem in the conducted at the St. T

and choice 200-300 lb. butchers 26.50 top; good and choice 160-190 lb 23:50-26:50; sows mostly 23:50-24:00; pies 15:00-20:00. SHEEP 2:500; slaughter lambs 50 cents-100 higher; other classes scarce, mostil steady; good fall shorn lambs averagin 101 lbs 25.50; new all-time top; goo shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts to 2155 medium to good wooled lambs 22.50

medium to good wooled lambs 22.50-25.00; common to medium yearlings 14.00-19.00; slaughter ewes 7.50-10.00; fleshy feeder lambs 20.00.

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Receives Treatment Following Collision

One man received treatment for minor injuries following a collision involving three vehicles at the intersection of Third and Gregg streets at noon Sunday, police re-

Drivers of the cars involved were M. R. Brown, William D. Carl ing while under the influence of ton and J. J. Richardson, according intoxicants entered pleas of guilty to report of investigating officers. Richardson required medical at tention for minor injuries.

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