ASSEMBLY OUTLAWS REDS

# Brazilian Policemen **Battle Communists**

-Police fought today with communists attempting to publish an edition of their newspaper in thewake of congressional action withdrawing the last vestige of legality from the Brazilian com-

Four communists were wounded. Police broke into the printing plant, using tear gas bombs and machineguns, when workers refused to halt presses printing an edition covering the action by the Chamber of Deputies last night stripping Brazilian communists, the largest communist party in the Western Hemisphere, of all elective posts.

The edition was being printed in the plant formerly used by the communist newspaper Tribuna Popular, which was susgovernment during the debate on the bill to oust communist legis-

The Chamber of Deputies enacted, and President Eurico Gaspar Dutra immediately signed last night, a law removing all communists from elective posts throughout the nation. Those affected included a senator, 14 deputies, 60 members of state legislatures and 18 members of the Rio De Janeiro city council. The Senate had passed the bill pre-

Brazil broke off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union on Oct. 21 because of articles in the Russian press attacking the President and the Brazilian Army.

The Chamber of Deputies approved the new law, 181 to 74,

CO-PILOT RESCUED - Raymond Eick, Trenton, N. J., co-pilot

of the twin-engined Coastal Airlines plane which crashed into a

marsh near Savannah, Ga., killing 16 persons and injuring 10, is

Marine Reported

Victim Of Reds

INCIDENT IN CHINA

Two Accidents

Reported Here

amout of property damage.

Two automobile mishaps in the

city Wednesday resulted in injuries

to one man and an undetermined

At 5:45 p. m. Pedro Renderia

was carried to a hospital in a

Nalley ambulance for treatment

at Lancaster and West Third

car leaped over the curb after the

impact and crashed into a build-

ICE CREAM COMPANIES HIT

turbulent legislative sessions in Brazilian history.

Three deputies pulled guns on communists in the chamber but did not fine. Fist fights broke out. Police clashed with mobs inside the chamber, and there was such turmoil outside that police almost had a riot on their hands before quelling the disturb-

Communist Deputy Mauricio Garbois cried that President Dutra's "fascist" regime had sold out to "Wall Street and north American imperialism."

For Dutra, enactment of the new law was the culmination of a two-year fight against the communist party, which was founded in Brazil in 1922 but remained underground for years.

### DOCTOR SAYS

## Epidemic In Midland Has Passed Peak

illness among children in Midland are encouraging, Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit, told members of the city-county health board here at a meeting Wednesday aft-

epidemic apparently has been passed, and no deaths due to the disease have been reported this week.

(Medical authorities announced late Wednesday that influenza ba- three months he would leave the cillus had been identified in specimens examined at Midland).

After a discussion, the health The new President said he hoped no cause for undue alarm locally, although they advised parents to in world reconstruction." arrange for influenza serum for policies or plans to announce. children if deemed advisable by doctors. The board recommended that parents heed advice of their Red Satellites own doctors regarding any preventive measures or treatment for Preparing To actual illness.

Several phases of the past year's work of the health department also Recognize Rebels were discussed at the session.

Attending were Dr. Sadler, Dr. E. H. Strauss, Dr. T. M. Collins, TSINGTAO, Chine, Jan. 8. (AP)- Slaying of a U. S. Marine by Dr. Nell Sanders, Dr. J. M. Wood-Chinese communists at a remote village in north China was reported all, Dr. P. W. Malone, Dr. M. H. today by the Chinese commander of the Tsingtao garrison. He said Bennett, H. W. Whitney, Mrs. Jimthe victim was one of five leathernecks missing on a Christmas day mie Mason, Mrs. H. W. Smith,

### U. S. Navy headquarters declined either to confirm or deny the report, made by Gen. Ting Chi-Pan at a news conference. The Navy Rangers Probing +continued to withhold the identi-The Chinese commander said the Strike At Wiley

hunting party had been halted by MARSHALL, Jan. 8 (P-Capt. M. sentries at government lines be- J. Gonzaullas from Texas Ranger the Vafiades regime was at most yond which U. S. personnel was headquarters at Dallas and anothforbidden to go-but that the jeep er ranger have arrived in Marshall riding Marines drove on to Tayu, to investigate reported disorders a small village near Linshan, about at | Wiley College for Negroes, where a student strike began

Ting added that a Marine search Monday. party went to Tayu later and was told by villagers that the slain administration building yesterday Marines had been removed by the and sang college songs. They said communists. He said it was pre- some city and county police had sumed the remaining four were come to the college, but there was of injuries received in a collision taken along by the withdrawing no violence or disorder.

Marine headquarters in Tsingtao dents were dropped from the rolls streets. Renderia's machine came had reported that four Marines during the holidays for participatin contact with a vehicle operated disappeared in communist terriing in an earlier strike last fall, by Roy Lee O'Brien, investigating tory on the holiday hunting trip. President E. C. McLeod said. officers said. The Latin-American's and that the fifth was A W O L and missing in the same area.

### May Join Wallace

50 miles north of Tsingtao.

ing on the north side of West At 9 p. m. a truck operated by he still is undecided about whether Walter Grice, who entered a ver-Charles William Boren crashed in- to join Henry Wallace on a third diet of drowning, said the child ap-

# Juanita' Wilkerson and Mr. Burke.

Students gathered in front of the

The strike began after 53 stu-

### Child Drowns

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Cha- against the guerrillas. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (P-Sen-verria, drowned at about 2 p. m.

### to a lamp post at 1000 South Gregg party ticket and that President parently had fallen into a small party ticket and that President parently had fallen into a small Truman's state of the union messtreet. Power lines in the vicinity sage would not affect his ultimate 308 N. Main. Body was taken to were knocked down by the crash, decision. Nalley Funeral home.

## Two More Corporations Face Anti-Trust Violation Suits

corporations today faced state still more. charges of anti-trust violations.

ants in a suit filed by Attorney dealers to follow, maintain, and dealers in 31 Texas counties. General Price Daniel in 98th dis- agree to a uniform retail price on Statutory penalties of from \$50 to Ill., and a graduate of the military trict court yesterday alleging viola- their ice cream products.

many days. Tuesday suit was filed agents.

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. & Two more, Daniel promised there would be restraint of trade," Daniel

tions of the state's anti-trust law The two companies, both of which to Jan. 7, 1948, are asked for each by the two corporations in 78 Texas Daniel said are owned by Borden, violation together with an injunc- Republican Party are alleged to have fixed and en- tion to prevent other violations of It was the second anti-trust ac- forced so-called "suggested retail the anti-trust laws. tion brought by the state in as prices through their officers and Total penalties for the 352,500

charging eight milk corporations "The agreements and acts of the tween the two dates would amount 1948 slogan today: in Dallas and Fort Worth with retail dealers in following such to a minimum of \$17,625,000 and a violations of the anti-trust statute fixed prices amount to a trust in maximum of \$528,750,000.

The suit specifically contends The state alleges in its most that price arrangements exist be-The Borden company and Ret- recent suit that the Borden com- tween the Borden company and 734 distributors, were named defend- 1947, have required their retail between Rettig's and 516 retail

\$1,500 per day from April 1, 1947, academy.

separate violations alleged be-

## White Will Become 10th **Baylor Head**

Leader To Assume Post February 1

WACO, Jan. 8. (AP)-Dr. William Richardson White, Southern Baptist leader and pastor, on Feb. 1 will become the 10th president of 103year-old Baylor University at Waco.

He succeeds former Texas Governor Pat M. Neff, who retired

Dr. White, now pastor of the First Baptist Church at Austin. was unanimously elected to succeed Neff Saturday at a meeting of 29 of the Baylor Board's 36 members. 'He accepted the presidency in a telegram yesterday to Dr. W. W. Melton, president of the Baylor board. "I feel so unworthy of such an

honor and sacred trust," the 56year-old educator and minister said in his reply to the board's offer. "To carry such a responsibility, to succeed such a group of nbtable administrators as cluster about the name of Baylor University will necessitate the usual cooperation of trustees, faculty, student body and administration. "In happy anticipation of that reality and having been led as I believe by our common Lord, I now accept the presidency of Bay-Latest reports on the respiratory | lor University to become effective Feb. 1, 1948."

> After the board announced that Dr. White had been named as president, Neff said the trustees had made a "wise selection."

In Dallas, Charles R. Moore, chairman of the Dallas executive of the Baylor board, said that Dr. White would take the presidency Dr. Sadler said the peak of the "in the prime of life and exceptionally equipped for the job."

Dr. W. T. Gooch, head of the Baylor chemistry department and chairman of the graduate council. is interim president of the school. Dr. White said that for the next university's administration to Dr. Gooch and Dr. Monroe Carroll,

board here indicated that there is to advance the institution scholastically and make it "more pe consult their family physician and said otherwise he had no specific

LONDON, Jan. 8 49-Eastern Europe's Soviet satellites are preparing to recognize the communist Greek "government" of Markos Vafiades despite western warnings those countries said here today.

These informants, who said that the ultimate objective of the comself, predicted that recognition of family. a question of months.

principles of the United Nations his person at the time.

disclosure that Britain had deferred indefinitely a scheduled early evacuation of her 5,000 troops in

spokesmen, she has reached a in a local hospital. "broad agrement" with the Unitmilitary steps to support the Ath-Roberto Chaverria, one-year-old ens regime in its fluctuating fight

ident Truman today selected Maj. London said there was nothing to Gen. Laurence S. Kuter for chair- the rumor. manship of the Civil Aeronatutics Der Bund headlined its story Board, succeeding James M. Lan-

member of the board without dis- tive authority of Switzerland. turbing his military status. Kuter is the United States rep-

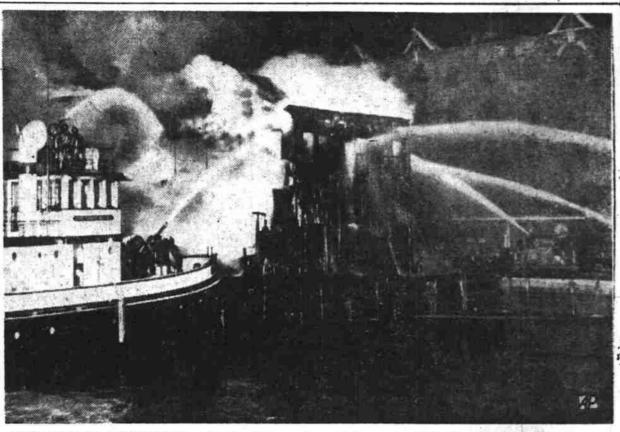
resentative on the council of the It called the rumor "the topic of his tax reduction and anti-inflation International Civil Aviation organi- the day in Moscow." How it plans, appeared headed today for can majority and the Democratic principle to all states and trim-· Landis was dropped as CAB

chairman, at the end of last year. Mr. Truman gave no explanation tig's, ice cream manufacturers and pany and Rettig's since April 1, retail dealers in 47 counties and of his decision not to reappoint the former New Dealer to the post. Kuter is 42, a native of Rockford,

> Issues '48 Slogan WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 P-The

"Vote Republican in 1948-save what's left.

# Marshall Asks Full Relief Or Nothing



COSTLY FIRE RAZES PIER - Smoke billows skyward from pier 8 in Brooklyn as fireboat pours water into the five alarm blaze which destroyed the pier and damaged the freighter Rio Parana. Flames aboard the ship were extinguished after the vessel was towed into mid-stream in the East River. Policemen estimated damage to pier and its cargo at \$1,500.000. (AP Wirephoto).

### FERGUSON LEADS WAY

# Senate Group Will Check On Trading By Henry Morgenthau

Howard county peace officers to- futures last June 30, but he said day pressed a search for Burton in a statement in New York that J. Stamps, 27, San Angelo, who he lost money, disappeared last Dec. 27 shortly "I don't know whether we will after he had departed the com- call him down here." Ferguson pany of his uncle, H. L. (Red) said, "but we will ask him for Stamps, of Coahoma on a down- information as to his trading and

town street here. ing party complained of feeling ill Treasury." that the move will bring about a before the two parted company major international crisis, high here. They were to meet again and that Brig. Gen. Wallace H. diplomatic authorities representing later in the day and return to Graham, President Truman's per-Coahoma where Mrs. B. J. Stamps, mother of the missing man, was munists was to capture Athens it- visiting with the H. L. Stamps

At the time he disappeared, Stamps was wearing a dark suit Only yesterday Britain and the and white sweater. He had dark United States advised Yugoslavia hair and blue eyes, was about and Bulgaria of the "serious impli- 6-feet-2 and weighed around 160 cations" of such a step, which pounds. H. L. Stamps said he bethey said would be contrary to the lieved the man had about \$40 on

Stamps was employed as a book-

Carl Bowden, another San Angelo man reported missing earlier Moreover, according to official in the week, was reported found

Bowden is a former San Angelo ed States not only on joint diplo- high school football player who matic action to be taken in the left his home Dec. 31 to take a job event of recognition, but also on with a Houston electrical company.

## **Rumors Of Stalin Death Circulated**

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 8 18-Two Bern newspapers speculated today that Prime Minister Stalin WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (#)-Pres- was dead. The Soviet embassy in

"Stalin Dead?" This newspaper has good access to government In order to clear the way for sources in the Swiss capital. It Kuter's nomination, Mr. Truman said reports of Stalin's death had asked congressional action on a been the subject of conversations bill to enable him to serve as a in the Federal council, chief execu-"There is a serious background

learned this was not clear. No a congressional wastebasket. Bern newspaper has a Moscow correspondent.

ner Tagwacht, used the headline er minimum wages and civil rights give every individual taxpayer an committee, termed Mr. Truman's 'Stalin Died?" It said: "Obviously the report of the in compromise form.

death of Stalin was nourished and Still others, such as national the estimated \$3,200,000,000 revea certain credence given it by health insurance and compulsory nue loss by boosting corporate er Rayburn of Texas declared previous reports that Stalin was military training, were lumped in levies.

Republican party came up with a Jan. 5-12 has been proclaimed as election-conscious Congress which ity. universal military training week reacted generally along partisan The

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)- A Senate committee investigating ern Europe. grain speculation is going to look into trading activities of Henry Morgenthau, Jr., former secretary of treasury, Senator Ferguson Ferguson told reporters that appropriations subcommittee which

he heads at last will want to know the extent of Morgenthau's grain lars." dealings and whether they extend back to the time he was in the

public by Secretary of Agriculture+ Anderson. Morgenthau acknowledged that he owned 195,000 bushels of corn

whether it might go back to the The Coahoma man said the miss- time he was Secretary of the Ferguson also said Secretary Anderson will be recalled to testify sonal physician, has been asked to appear at an open hearing tomor-

> The committee has not yet determined when it will recall Edwin W. Pauley, special assistant to Secretary of the Army Royall, Ferguson said, adding that "his account is quite complicated."



HENRY MORGENTHAU JR.

## DISCOVERY ANNOUNCED ON NEW Reinforcing this warning was a keeper for a San Angelo tank con-

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 8. (AP)- Walter S. Hallanan, president of the Plymouth Oil Co., announced through his offices here today the discovery of a new oil field in West Texas said to be the greatest in that state in 15 years. About 800 acres immediately surrounding the well are jointly

owned by Plymouth and the Slick-Urschel Oil Co., of San Antonio. Plymouth also controls 8,000 acres in the immediate vicinity, Slick-Urschel controls another 4,000 acres.

The present well, located in Upton County, has been drilled to 1,222 feet, is producing an allowable 500 barrels a day. The new field, Hallanan said, contains an estimated minimum of 200,000,00 (million) barrels recoverable. Petroleum engineers predicted the field, already proven at least 1,000 feet thick, has another 700 feet to drill into, all of oil-producing Ellenburger lime.

## GOP Plan For Aid Rejected By Diplomat

**Appears Before** Senate Foreign Affairs Group

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP) — Secretary of State Marshall appealed to Congress today for an adequate, prompt and effectively administered European aid pro-gram and bluntly challenged

the lawmakers: "Either undertake to meet the requirements of the problem or don't undertake it at all."

At the same time the soldierturned-diplomat rejected outright the Republican backed proposal to create a new government corporation to administer the proected air program. He called for single administrator responsible to the President and working in harmony with the secretary of state on fereign policy questions. "There cannot be two secretaries

of state," Marshall asserted. The man whose name designates the "Marshall Plan" for European recovery appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations committee as the first of more than a dozen high officials assigned to present the Democratic Administration's case to the Republican Congress for a four-year multi-billion dollar program of assistance to west-

Of the need for such aid, Marshall declared: "Dollars will not save the world-but the world today cannot be saved without dol-

The cabinet officer's briskly Morgenthau's name appeared on a new list of corn traders made sketched the arguments for the huge project, unprecedented in America's peacetime history, told how and why he thinks it should work, why he considers it necessary and what it ought to cost, He described the \$6,800,000,000, asked for the first 15 months of the

plan, as a precision figure which "des not represent a generous estimate of requirements. It is not, he said, an "asking figure" based on expected cuts by Congress. Aid in the full amount, Marshall declared, is required "to initiate a program of genuine recover and

to take both Europe and this nation out of the blind alley of mere continuing relief." As for the whole undertaking, the Secretary reiterated earlier estimates that the cost might range between \$15,100,000,000 and \$17,800,-000,000. But he said "the overall

cost is not capable of precise determination so far in advance." "Three principles," Marshall said, "should determine the amount and timing of our aid. It must be adequate. It must be prompt. It must be effectively ap-

On the question of providing sufficient funds to do the job, he told the lawmakers that the first appropriation should be enough to get the program under way "on a broad, sound basis and not in a

piecemeal manner." "An inadequate program," he added, "would involve a wastage of our resources with an ineifective result.

TAFT BROADCAST SET

Radio Station KBST will broadcast Senator Robert Taft's reply to President Truman's "State of the Union" message tonight at 8:30 p. m. (CST).

## **HEADED FOR WASTEBASKET?**

## Most Of Truman Proposals Appear Doomed In Congress

of President Truman's major 1948 manship. to these reports," Der Bund said. legislative proposals, particularly

A socialist newspaper, the Ber- ened social security coverage, highguarantees, seemed likely to pass immediate cut of \$40 for himself counter proposal "dead as a mack-

> the "highly doubtful" category. He asked also for the inflation Democrats said they are inclined Mr. Truman outlined the pro- curb powers he was denied last to agree with Knutson's view.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8: (P-Most orcrats credited him with states- \$5,600,000,000 from the tax take by

minority left little doubt that they ming all tax rates. and each dependent and to offset eral."

gram yesterday in a 43-minute month, including standby wage-

boosting personal exemptions, ap-But leaders of both the Republi- plying the community, property

But several, including rent con- look for the President's tax and Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), author trol extension, foreign aid, broad- anti-inflation plans to be rejected. of the GOP measure and chair-Mr. Truman asked Congress to man of House Ways and Means

And while House Minority Lead-"I don't concede anything," some

In requesting standby rationing AUSTIN, Jan. 8 18-The week of speech to a politically minded and price control and rationing author- and price-wage control powers.

Mr. Truman said the current price immediate Republican spiral is "undermining the living in Texas by Gov. Beauford H. lines. Republicans claimed Mr. reaction was to speed plans for standards of millions" and "holds Truman was playing politics, Dem- passage of the GOP bill to lop the threat of another depression."

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES CONGRESS - President Truman de-

livers his state of the union message to a joint session of Congress in Washington. Seated behind the president are Senate President

Pro Tem Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.-Mich.), (left) and House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R.-Mass.). (AP Wirephoto).

ag newspaper, publishing six days communities. These towns are gen-

week with no edition on Satur- erally considered a part of metro-

CHAPPED LIPS?

that's a job for Camiy' and Minty'

politan Houston.

the MENTHOLATUM TWINS

Pasadena Newspaper

HOUSTON, Jan. 8. UP- Effec-

we Jan. 15, the Pasadena Weekly

times will become a daily morn-

**Becomes A Daily** 

R. E. Smith, president of the

Seaport Publishing company, said

an area that includes Pasadena,

Laporte, South Houston, Deer

Park, and the Spencer highway

ALSO RELIEVES HEAD-COLD STUFFINESS,

## Loveless Believes Chiseling Increases Moisture Penetration

Zone 3 of the district, has chiseled acres of land on his ranch south about 25 acres of farmland on the contour this season. After observing the value of this method of land preparation last year, Loveless is convinced that chiseling increases moisture penetration, decreases evaporation and is a good overall conservation practice.

C. H. DeVaney, a neighbor of Loveless and a district co-operator, doing the work with his Hoeme plow and a large farm tractor. H. L. Madewell, a co-operator on the C. E. Talbot farm in the East Knot Soil Conservation Group, planted Dixie Wonder winter peas in September that are now over four inches high.

Madewell planted his cotton two rows in and two out last year and this fall he planted the peas in the blank rows which will be used as a green manure crop this spring ahead of planting. The winter peas will serve as a needed cover crop this winter and, being a legume, will add needed nitrogen to the soil.

six miles of terraces on his farm Clark, manager of the Social Seyesterday the Times would serve in the R-Bar group. McGregor curity administration office closed the ends of his terraces to San Angelohold all of the water possible and Jack B. Calvert, field representplans to start building to the ter- ative of the San Angelo office, will races with a plow to get them in be stationed in Odessa to handle condition to raise a good crop this this area. This arrangement will

mile west of Elbow, completed his Calvert is not new to this area, district conservation plan last week since he worked in it from San with the assistance of the SCS. Angelo prior to his transfer to Upon completion of the jobs to be done, Bronaugh started immediately to put 240 acres of farm land on the contour and will make a the Texas Employment Commiscompleted four miles of broad him at that time. based closed end terraces on his farm near Vincent last week as a Mules For Mexico part of his complete program of soil conservation

Weaver are progressing with the route to San Luis Potosi, Mexico terracing program on their re- today where they will be sold to spective farms. In addition to ter- farmers to replace oxen killed in racing, they are establishing chan- the foot and mouth disease camnel waterways which will be used paign. to by-pass flood water and prevent | The 300 animals cleared through

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Frank Loveless, a supervisor in, Dr. G. T. Hall is leveling 60 of Lomax for irrigation and water distribution. The engineering assistance of the SCS is made avail-Conservation District.

H. T. (Thad) Hale is grazing refinery is "the opening wedge day. he planted on sub-irrigated land wide pay boost." last September. Hale planted a mixture of adapted grasses and legumes which will afford a well balanced ration for livestock and he is optimistic about the possibilities of the planting. If it pans out he plans to plant considerable acreage of sub irrigated land to the pasture mixture.

### Social Security Schedules Weekly Service In Area

Weekly service to Odessa, Mid-G. W. McGregor, a district co-operator, has recently completed nounced Wednesday by George D.

provide more service to the area W. J. Bronaugh, who farms one at less cost to the government.

seven acre planting of Madrid sion Office each Tuesday from sweet clover for a soil enriching 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon. Persons crop and temporary grazing, states wishing to file claims upon retiralbert Jordan, who assisted him ing from employment covered by with the development of his plan. the social security act or survivors District co-operator Ed Martin of deceased workers should see

Mrs. Nell Frazier and Ethel carloads of Texas mules are en

INDUSTRY-WIDE

Strike Called

**Opening In A** 

Wage Move

### strike until after a meeting of the Physician Dies oil workers international union's wage policy committee in Fort expected. At Texas City, the company has died yesterday. offered the union a 31 1-2 cents

asking 50 cents. On another Houston strike front. HOUSTON, Jan. 8. (2) - The the "continous meeting" of Hous-Houston Post said last night that ton AFL plumbers went into the able by the Martin-Howard Soil the strike of 1,640 CIO oil workers ninth day today. Yesterday's meetat the Texas City Pan American ing was recessed until 9 a. m. Fri-

hourly raise, while the union is

12 acres of improved pasture that in a campaign for an industry boost of \$2 to \$19 for an eighthour day. They rejected an em-The strike of 1,400 refinery work- ployers offer of \$18 daily, time ers began its second week today and a half for work over eight and that of 240 pipeline workers hours, and double time for all

WACO, Jan. 8. (P) - Funeral Worth on Feb. 9, at which time the services were to be held here tounion national wage policy toward day for Dr. Wallace Wilcox, 85, third round postwar wage boost is practicing physician in the Waco area for more than 50 years. He



## **Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights**

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes

ache, rheumatic pains, leg pep and energy, swelling, j the eyes, headaches and d Don't wait! Ask your Doan's Pills, a stimulant

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# went into its fifth day. work on Sundays and holidays. The Post said that observers believed no settlement was likely in An oil spring was reported near the Pan-American refinery Cuba, New York, in 1627. IALE'S January OF FINE Jewelry ZALE'S Sell More Diamonds

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ring ......\$125 5. Carved 14-K gold pair, brilliant diamond \$ 75 6. Man's ring, thre dimaonds, 14-K gold .. \$ 97.50

4. Five large diamonds, 14-K gold wedding

7. Twelve diamonds, 14-K gold, tier design \$290 8. Three large, ten smaller diamonds in platinum .....\$395

9. Man's diamond, 14-K, white gold etching on yellow gold ......\$100 10. Large diamond with round and baquettes in platinum ......\$720

11. 17 Diamonds, 14-K gold dinner ring ....\$250

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## Inventory Of Water Supplies For 92 Counties To Be Presented At Meeting

Governor Beauford Jester.

pleted here Wednesday at a preliminary session attended by cham- then submit the area report at the ber of commerce representatives Jan. 20 meeting. from a dozen or so key towns. They conferred with Frank conference, at 10 a. m. at the Kelley of Colorado City, who will Settles hotel here, then Kelley will be coordinator of the Jan. 20 con- take over, to introduce various ference, and E. V. Spence, chair- speakers and arrange for the subman of the State Board of Water mission of the briefs. City man-

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An inventory of water supplies, At the session, the West Texas, Hale, Floyd, Cochran, Hockley, gelo; for Irion, Tom Green, Conof 92 counties, comprising the en- region - one that uniformly faces Lubbock and Crosby counties. tire western half of Texas, will be the task of finding and developing Area 3-A - (to be selected); for presented at a regional water con- new water sources to accomodate Donley, Collingsworth, Hall, Chilference to be held in Big Spring continuing growth - was sub - di- dress, Motley, Cottle, Hardeman Pecos, Presidio, Brewster and Ter-January 20 under leadership of vided into nine areas. Deputy co- and Foard counties. ordinators were named for these Arrangements for the drafting of areas, and these, in turn, are to Stamford; for Dickens, King. Knox, briefs from the area were com- compile briefs from the towns and Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, counties in their own boundaries.

> Governor Jester will open the agers, mayors and city councilmen, county judges and commissioners and chamber of commerce executives from throughout the area will be invited to attend, as

well as represenatives from U. S. Engineers, Soil Reclamation Service, etc. Sample data sheets which pro-

sample data sheets which provide for compilation of basic water information will be distributed to all the towns. These sheets include such information as current population, estimated population; average daily water consumption; average annual precipitation; present sources of supply and capacity; quality of surface water supplies: an estimate of future water demands (running all the way to 1980) for domestic, industrial and irrigation purposes; various water and soil conservation activities now under way; flood damages; existing and proposed water districts; and data from surveys, including underground resources, surface flow measurements, quality and analysis, and size and location of water reservoir sites. Deputy coordinators who will

submit these briefs include: Area 1 - Rex Baxter, Amarillo; for Dallas, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray. Wheeler, Randall and Armstrong

Area 2 - A. B. Davis, Lubbock; for Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Nailey, Lamb,

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cho, McCulloch, Crockett, Schleicher, Menard and Suton counties. Area 6 - Paul Counts, Fort Stockton; for Reeves, Jeff Davis, rell counties.

Culberson counties. District 3-B was further broken down so that information will be compiled for Callahan and Taylor counties by John Womble, Abilene; Callahan, Sterling, Coke, Runnels Nolan county by H. S. Thorgrim-

Area 7 - Frank B. Clayton, El

Paso, for El Paso, Hudspeth and

sen, Sweetwater; Mitchell, L. A. Chapman, Colorado City; Howard, N. T. Underwood of Coleman. Their reports will be compiled for

### TROUBLE IN ALABAMA

## Folsom Bars Daily Newsmen From His Press Conferences

A Reporters for Alabama's wise, is not surprising. daily newspapers were barred to- "We will continue to report the day from attending Gov. James E. scandalous news from the Gover-Folsom's regular press confer- nor's office and his administrative

yesterday through his executive secretary, O. H. Finney, said only representatives of news wire services and weekly newspapers henceforth would be admitted.

Any comment other than made at the press conferences will be released in statement form, Finney said. The press conferences will be held once or twice a week, pered." he added.

en. Folsom repeatedly charged the state's daily newspapers printed 'lles' about him during his campaign against a proposal to permit the legislature to convene itself without a call by the governor. The amendment was rejected at a special election Tuesday.

Finney said the governor's order included radio correspondents and added:

"It is his feeling that radio stations are represented by news services and their interests will be served by them." The order will continue in effect

'until further notice from office," Finney said. R. F. Hudson, Jr., assistant tiser and Journal, commented in tiser and Journa, commented in

a statement: "After a long series of press conferences in which scandalous out of the state this year in un-charges were met with a cowardly precedented quantities. 'No Comment,' this order banning those who would report the news

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Jan. 8. as it coccurs, scandalous or other-

assistants without consultation The Governor's orders, released with the Governor. This edict is consistent with the Folsom predilection for concealment of his and his assistants' actions."

G. W. Covington, Jr., owner of, Radio Station WCOV at Montgomery said he regarded the action as "ill considered and ill tem-

### No reason for the order was giv- Curbs Sought On **Exports Of Gas**

DALLAS, Jan. 8. (4) - Gov. Beauford H. Jester has today a request from State Senator Fred (Red) Harris of Dallas that butane and propane gas producers be asked to restrict exports until Texas consumers are adequately supplied through January, February and March.

Last Saturday Harris asked for a Senate investigation of the Texas shortage of butane.

Earlier this week the Texas Butane Dealers association asked the railroad commission to "use its persuasive powers to relieve the situation." The association said the shortage was caused by producers shipping liquefied petroleum gas

## Search Made For Stolen Checks

LUBBOCK, Jan. 8. (F) - Lubbock police, postal inspectors, and juvenile authorities continued a search today for about \$60,000 in non-negotiable bank checks, the unrecovered portion of \$494,282.07 in such checks taken from a mail pouch by six boys, ages 10 to 14. Most of the checks were recovered yesterday after police questioned a 11-year-old Lubbock boy. He implicated five other boys and aided officers in recovering the

Officers said the checks apparently were taken at night from a mail sack attached to a chute in the Lubbock national building, in which the Lubbock national bank is located. The checks were in six letters, addressed to banks in Fort Worth, Kansas City, and other banks for credit. Bank officials said no financial loss would be incurred by the theft-

### Daniel Will Attend Tidelands Meeting

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. 49—Addition of General Price Daniel will attend a meeting of state attorneys general in Washington Jan. 10 to aid in preparing the final draft of a Senate resolution recognizing state ownership of submerged lands. A similar resolution has already

been offered in the House. The revision of the Senate resolution was suggested by the Senate judiciary subcommittee-

### Plans To Be Laid For Health Program

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (P)-Plans for extended school and community health programs over the state will be formed at a meeting of county school superintendents here

The plan will be offered by State School Superintendent L. A. Woods. Its objective is to organize health education on the county level to improve health conditions in schools and communities throughout the entire state.

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Reports of the committees were heard at the meeting of the Big Spring City Council of the Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday afternoon, at which Mrs. Jimmie Mason

presided. Mrs. A. C. Klovin gave the invocation. Mrs. James T. Brooks gave a discussion of parliamentary law then conducted a short quiz on it.

The presidents of the various units gave reports and Walter Read gave a report on Mrs. L. A. Eubanks | Gift Tea Honors the lunchroom for the past Entertains Choir four month period.

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, safety chairman, reported that a car had been church, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks enter- da Joyce Merrick, was honored purchased and a teacher employed tained members of the First Chris- at a gift tea Tuesday night at the to teach safety in the use of the tian choir with a social and busi-home of Mrs. Henry Carpenter automobile. These classes will be ness session at her home Wednes- with Mrs. Morris Sneed and Mrs. started in the near future. Mrs. day night-H. W. Smith, health chairman, gave a report of the medical meeting which was held earlier yesterday concerning the new disease secretary and treasurer. that has broken out in Midland.

A Parent-Teacher procedure course will be taught Jan. 20 at the high school under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher City Council. The organization will conduct an all-day meeting and have lunch in the cafeteria. Anyone wishing further information on the subject is asked to contact Mrs. Jimmie Mason, the council presi-

The Texas Congress of Parent-Teacher Association ballots for distriet 16 are now ready to be made up. All units that are interested in submitting names to the nominating committe of which they are privileged to do so, are asked to mail them to Mrs. Shelby Read, Box 66, Ackerly, who is chairman of the nominating committee. These must be in by Jan. 20. Names can be submitted for the offices of president, seven vice-presidents; recording secretary and corresponding secretary.

Those attending were Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. A. C. Klovin, W. L. Read, E. B. Blackburn, Jr., Indian Leper Colony Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Truitt Thomas, Mrs. M. T. Peters, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Walter Smyrl, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Lambert Ward, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge and Mrs. Stanley Cameron.

A special committee of the Big Spring City Council of the Parent-Teacher Association meet Wednesday evening with members from other organizations to plan the ttinerary of Mrs. Elwood Street of

on Monday morning at 10:30 speak- and Mrs. Olvy Sheppard. ing on the subject, "Reaching Toward Maturity of the Parent and Child." At 2 p. m. she will speak will address the public at the Mu-

the hopes that she would have time to hold private consultations. No definite plans have been made for this, however. Tuesday noon, she will speak before the Rotary club. At 3:30 that afternoon, she will talk at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Units, at the High School Gymnasium on the topic, "Responsible Citizenship in a Democracy." The final address will be before members of the Home Economics departments at the high school at a dinner in her honor.

Attending the meeting were W L. Read, Lee Milling, Arah Phillips, Mrs. Ada Karsteter, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Edna McGregor, Katherine Rush, J. F. Jones, Mrs. A. J. Cain and Mathilde Maier.

### Mrs. Williamson Will Head Night Circle At Wesley Church

Mrs. C. C. Williamson was elected program chairman at the organizational meeting of the Night Circle of the Wesley Methodist church of the Women's Society of Christian Service, which was held in the church parlor Tuesday night.

This Circle was organized to serve the business women and others who cannot attend the afternoon sessions. Mrs. Aubrey White will sponsor the Circle.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Howard Thompson, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Herbert Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Stokes, supply officer; Mrs. J. L. Swindell, membership chairman; Mrs. W. A Carter, publicity chairman; Mrs. John Garrison, literature and publication chairman and Mrs. Ben Whitaker, spiritual life chairman.

Thursday night was selected as meeting night, with meetings in the church parlor at 7:30 p. m. Attending were Mrs. C. C. Wilfiamson, Mrs. Dub Hale, Mrs. W. L. Baird, Mrs. H. L. Thompso Mrs. Joe Neese, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and Mrs. Aubrey White.

Foreign investments in the United States increased about \$5 billion during World War II.



Following choir practice at the

Mrs. Eubanks was elected director of music; Mrs. Bill Bonner, president; Mrs. A. A. Marchant,

Various committees will be apodinted at next week's practice. Refreshments were served chant, Doris Jean Clay, Allen Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clay, Jackie Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Sorrells, Mrs. George Dabney and Preach Martin.

### Protestant Leaders Is Topic Of Study

Mr. W. A. Laswell led the study of, "Great Protestant Leaders," at the regular meeting of the Park Methodist Study Club, which met at the church Wednesday evening. The life of John Cranmer was

studied. Mrs. Abbey Anderson conducted the short business session following the study hour. Attending were Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mrs. Abbey Anderson, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. G. L. Bryant, Mrs. Mae

Zant, Mrs. Joe Dorten and Mrs.

## To Be SA Project

Plans were completed to furnish a leper colony in India with hospital garmetns and food, at the regular meeting of the Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army held in the Dora Robert's Cita- Murphy, Ruth Wilson, Julia Wilker- Maddux, Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. del Wednesday.

were made.

appearance at the Junior College Barrington, Mrs. Arlene Murphy Woods.

Mrs. C. H. Tidwell arrived in planned for Tuesday morning in by a grandson, W. R. Johnston, Jr. conducted at the next meeting.

## Mrs. D. E. Hill

Mrs. D. E. Hill, the former Wan-Howard Lester as co-hostesses.

Other members of the house party included Mrs. Carl Merrick. vice-president; and Ima Deason, Mrs. A. S. Hill, Mrs. Jack Nall and Mrs. Charles Dixon, Jr.

All members of the house party wore black crepe dresses with cor-Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Bill Bon- sages of gladioli. The honore was ner, Ima Deason, Mrs. A. A. Mar-dressed in black with fuchsia sequins and wore a corsage of fuchsia gladioli. Mrs. Howard Lester and Mrs.

> Jack Nall served the refreshments from a table centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums and fern on a reflector. Crystal punch service and candelabra appointed the table. White and green tapers were in the candelabra. Approximately 50 guests called during the evening.

Philathea Class

Wednesday at the luncheon.

hostess to the luncheon.

C. R. McClenny, Mrs. R. D. Mc-

Has Luncheon

### Two Are Initiated

Into Rebekah Lodge Alma and Luther Coleman at the Moore led the opening prayer and and their guests, will be provided regular meeting of the Big Spring the group sang, "Take Time to Re Rebekah lodge 284 Tuesday night. Holy". Mrs. Haley Haynes gave Sonora Murphy, noble grand, pre-

sided at the meeting. Plans were completed for the and Keeping Them". box supper, which will be held at the IOOF hall Jan. 15. Fifteen members were presented

with barnyard degrees. Attending were Billie Parker, L M. Parker, M. E. Byerley, A. C. Watson, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Wilkerson, Rilla Medlin, Florine A. C. Moore, Mrs. Garner Mc-Cobb, W. W. Braune, Bertha Byer- Adams, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. ley, A. Knappe, T. H. Hughes, J. D. Jones, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Evelyn Rogers, Eula Pond, Sonora Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. L. E.

Plans for a fancy work sale Lavelle Reed, Bessie Cummings, Millan, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. which will be held in the future Tessie Harper, Imogene Neill, Lo-Robert Stripling, Mrs. Haley rene Bluhm, Olla Ruth Barbee, Haynes, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. Attending were Mrs. Miller Rus- Nannie Adkins, Amanda Hughes, R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. D. sell, Mrs. Jake Trantham and Lil- Ethel Johnson, Rosalee Gilliland, O'Barr, Maxine Lowrey, Mrs. H. the Hogg Foundation at the high ton, Mrs. Dorothy Trantham and Gertrude Cline, Lois Coffey, Billie D. Norris, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Erlene, Mrs. W. C. Killough, Bob- Christenson, Earl Shanks, Hazel Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Paul Dar- Jones. The itinerary for her two day by Merle and Shirley, Mrs. Phil- Nichols, Maggie Richardson, Eula row, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. stay, March 8 and 9, include an ip Gressett and Gary, Mrs. Rosa Robinson, Gordon Hickman, Faye Roy Carter and Mrs. Merle Stew- Shove Or Else

Sally Kinard, Lula Harper, Gertrude Wasson, Thelma Braune, Frances Shanks, Della Herring. Houston Wednesday after learning Tracy Thomason, Lenora Amerson, before the high school pupils at that a daughter, Mrs. W. R. John- Otha Faye Nevins, Billie Barton, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Senter, Mr. nounced that mail delivery would the school. At 7:30 that night, she ston, was to undergo surgery Velma Mitchell, Jenny Kimbrough, and Mrs. Senter will observe their be suspended to those whose walks Thursday morning. She made the Iris Latham, Lois Foresyth and trip in a car driven by her son, Eula Robinson of Napa, Calif. special appearance was James Tidwell, and accompanied Installation of officers will be



The XYZ which is the auxiliary An appeal was made for a per- of the American Business Club will son to be responsible for collecting be honored with a banquet on Iun Bradbury, Marvin Louise Wilmagazines for the Texas Prisons "Ladies' Night," Jan. 9 at 7:30 p. at the meeting of the Philathea m., with installation services for Corynne Cunningham, Gladys Da-Class of the First Methodist church the new officers following the

dinner. The regular noon luncheon will Mrs. Roy Carter, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. A. C. not be held Friday. Entertainment for the members with dancing to an instrumental orchestra and games.

Reservations for the the devotional on "Making Friends may be purchased until Friday noon and tickets must be bought from Jake Morgan. Mrs. Merle Stewart's group was

### Mrs. Prentiss Bass Has Atending were Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Nite Out Bridge Meeting Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Charles

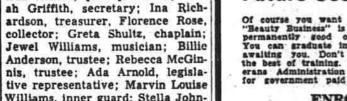
Mrs. Prentiss Bass was hostess to the Nite Out Bridge club and members attending presented her with a surprise pink and blue shower Wednesday night.

Two guests, Mrs. Joe Black and Mrs. Bob Hodges, won high and second high scores respectively. Mrs. Prentiss Bass bingoed. Others attending were Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mrs. Durwood McCright, Mrs.

C. E. Johnson, Jr. and Mrs. James

RUGBY, N. D. (UP) - Resi-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meier will dents of Rugby are keeping their leave Friday for Waco and Teague, sidewalks free of snow this winter. where they will visit her parents, Postmaster N. O. Knutson an-50th wedding anniversary Jan. 11 are not shoveled. with an open house, Mrs. Senter

Annealing glass involves cooling will also observe her 71st birthit very slowly.



Fireman Ladies Install

dies were installed Wednesday ham, Irene Parks and Ina Rich-

tive representative: Marvin Louise Williams, inner guard; Stella Johnson, outer guard; Lois Garland. flag bearer; Alice Mims, delegate; Minnie Barbee, alternative delegate; Theresa Anderson, maga-zine correspondent; I'Nell Smalley, warder; Irene Parks, conductress and Minnie Skalicky, drill captain.

night by Alice Mims, installing of-

ficer, and Billie Anderson, install-

Ada Arnold opened the meeting.

Lois Hall was installed, presi-

dent: Leah Brooks, vice-president;

Ada Arnold, past president; Sar-

ing marshall.

new member. The new visiting committee appointed was Stella Johnson, Lois Garland and Rebecca McGinnis. Appointed on the membership committee included Marvin Louise Williams. Helen Gibbs and Iun Brad-

Mildred Jack was initiated as a

Those present were Alice Mims, Bessie Power, Greta Shultz, Lois Hall, Leah Brooks, Minnie Skalicky, Theresa Anderson, Rebecca McGinnis, Minnie Barbee, Sarah Griffith, Billie Anderson, Stella Johnson, Florence Rose, Gladys Slusser, Helen Gill, I'Nell Smalley, liams, Lendora Rose, Loys Garland,

### Announcement is Made Of Wedding In Ackerly

Announcement has been cevied here of the wedding of Mrs. Theda Cherry Jones, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Cherry of Sanger, and Ray B. Adams, son of R. N. Adams of Ackerly.

The ceremony was performed in Ackerly, Dec. 11, with the Rev H. E. Snell, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. The couple will reside on their farm near Ackerly.

Rev. and Mrs. Gaston Green are parents of a son born Tuesday eve-**New Officers For Year** ning at the Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene. Rev- Green is he pastor of the North Side Baptist church, Big Spring. New officers of the Firemen La-1 vis, Faye Wood, Louise Cunning-

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# Raiders Rally Late To Win Over HCJC Hawks, 59-42

## Mustangs Trim Frogs. 62-58

Southern Methodist Mustangs cut the ribbon on the Southwest conference basketball race last night (Wednesday) with a 62-58 defeat of the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

That one entry in the standings will remain until Arkansas and Texas A. and M. begin in a twogame series at College Station tomorrow (Friday). Saturday Baylor will challenge SMU at Dallas.

The Methodists had to come from behind in the Southwest conference starter. Glant Roy Pugh tossed in 29 points and paced the last half drive which had the Mustangs 18 points ahead at one time.

Sharp shooting Bryan Jerrel put the Frogs back in the game late in the last period and at the finish the Christians were pushing hard. TCU led 21-18 at the half.

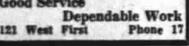
## **Bulldogs Enter** ra Tournament

homa basketball Bulldogs go to Garden City tonight to play their 21B district game with the Bear-

The contest was originally scheduled for Friday night but moved up at the request of the Coahoma coach, John Albers, Albers had made arrangements to take his team to the Ira tournament over

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JAKE MILFORD, playing coach of the Dallas Texans in the U. S. Hockey league, gives a few pointers to three Texas youths who are attending the Texans' ice hockey clinic. Some 50 youngsters have been reporting twice weekly to the school.

## LOOKING

Odessa junior college basketball players were telling it about on their odyssey here Tuesday that the school probably would field a foot-

hall team this fall. If an Ector county school enters into competition, the backers would like to see Howard County Junior college in the swim and on

So far, there has been no decision handed down on future athletics at the local JayCee. However, the trustees make no bones about the fact that they're pleased with the Jayhawk basketball team. No doubt, more and more emphasis will be placed on the sport at the Big Spring

Finances continue to be the major hurdle in the way of a team at HCJC. Something like \$900 had to be expended for basketball equipment before the Hawks could play a game. Outfitting a football team comes much higher.

However, a JayCee team would probably pay its way. Junior college football has gained tremendously in popularity in recent years, thanks to the success of such teams as Tyler, Kilgore and San Angelo, and should go on to even more success, if the schools continue to get the material they have in the recent past.

If the Odessans plunge into competition in the fall, one of the standouts no doubt will be "Blue Eyes" Clark, a regular on their basketball team, who used to punt and kick field goals and points after touchdown with his bare foot.

DAVE RYAN IN LINE FOR ROSCOE HIGH POST?

According to Gene Martin, the Sweetwater scribe, Dave Ryan, a native of Kaufman, Texas, is in line for the head coaching job at Roscoe high school, where Al Milch recently stepped down. Ryan has been playing football with the Detroit professional Lions.

George Halas, the astute coach of the Chicago Bears of the National pro league, looked up Peppy Blount of Our Town immediately after the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans last week and talked contract with him.

old Halas he'd be interested after the 1948 season, when he finished his football eligibility at the University of

There's still hope for the West Coast football teams in the Rose Bowl games, despite their alignment with the Big Nine conference. The invite to the Pasadena classic is supposed to be revolved within the Mid-Western conference. Some team other than Illinois or Michigan will probably go in 1449. However, neither of these schools

is favored to cop the flag this Autumn. MALAISE LOOKING FOR TROUBLE FROM CONCHO CITY Coach Johnny Malaise, the high school cage mentor, now expects the most trouble within 3AA to come from the San Angelo Bobcats,

The Cats scored overwhelming victories over Sweetwater and Lanesa. The latter quintet was supposed to be a very salty outfit,

Donald Webb, ace mifer for the Big Spring high school track team the past three years, may shortly leave for school in California. James Fannin, counted upon to succeed Webb as the district mile king, has told intimates he plans to leave school here to go to work. Coach Herschel Stockton's chances for a district winner will be

seriously impaired if Fannin resigns. Look for a young white featherweight by the name of Keith Nut-tall to gain much attention in professional fight ranks this year. Nuttall, who fights out of Salt Lake City, is a protege of Henry Armstrong, the one-time champion, who insists Keith will win a world

title inside of three years. Keith was very impressive as a Golden Gloves scrapper several

## Texas To Have At Least 37 Clubs In Professional Ball This Year

DALLAS, Jan. 8. (A-Texas will made up of six Texas and Louishave seven professional baseball iana cities. The Longhorn league, terms. leagues with 37 and possibly 38 Class D loop that started up last clubs next season-the all-time year, plans to expand from six to

eight clubs but is having trouble Still another league that did not getting there. At this time the operate last year has been formed Longhorn league has seven mem-

> to Class AA. This was the year the baseball eaders thought the state would become the nation's leader in total Beauty shop scored sweeps in

next spring and may have still ty shop, respectively. another circuit. Efforts are being made to form the Central Carolina league but the number of Pat Walker and Winnie Wood, Modclusb has not been determined. ern regulars, took individual lauleague roster for 1948: Texas League (Class AA)

Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Beaumont and Fort Worth (Tulsa Teamand Oklahoma City, Okla., and Modern Shreveport, La., other members). Big State League (Class B) Settles Wichita Falls, Paris, Sherman-Denison, Texarkana, Austin, Waco, Greenville, Gainesville,

West Texas-New Mexico League

(Class C)-Amarillo, Lubbock, Borger, Pampa, Lamesa, Abilene (Al- Spring, Sweetwater, Ballinger, buquerque and Covis, N. M., other Odessa, Midland, Vernon, San An-

Other members-Phoenix, Tucson, La-Texas League (Class D)-Port Globe - Miami, Douglas - Bisbee, Arthur, Orange and Galveston, Arix., and possibly Juarez, Mexico. Tom; Lake Charles, Crowley and Longhorn League (Class D)-Big Opeleusas, La

## Two B'Spring **Players Hurt**

LUBBOCK, Jan. 8.-Held on even terms for three quarters of play, Texas Tech B basketball team turned on the heat in the final ten ning.

The Hawks were in the argument all the way until two of their school last year, has scored 119 National Collegiate Athletic Assojuries and a third fouled out. Earl Lusk, the Big Springers' tallest and 12 gratis pitches for 76 points. ble for the ball and he left the of 32 tries. contest before the first half had

Tomme Elliott was knocked out in a rough scrimmage when a ham-handed Tech player caught him across the bridge of the nose and he exited in Round Three. Finally, Hugh Cochron fouled out and the scrubs had to assume com-

Considering the fact that their ace, Donald Clark, never got into the fracas at all, the Hawks acquitted themselves very well. Horace "Hoss" Rankin enjoyed

HCJC quint. He hit the hoop for 19 points to keep the Hawks in the scrap. The Big Springers went north

expecting to play the Tech freshmen team and instead caught the reserves. Three of the Raiders were taller than any one of the

HA WAS.				
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Arnett	2	0	3	
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Free tries missed - Ray				
3. Lusk 3. R. Clark 2. Elli				

ball Steers, who play the Abilene unknown slugger, John L. Davis Eagles in an important District of Richmond, Calif., won by de-3AA game here Friday night, have cision last night to hold his rating been entered in the Odessa invi- as top challenger for the World tational tournament, which will be Lightweight boxing title. unreeled Jan. 23-24.

Stockton, Seminole, Pecos, McCam- over. ey, Crane, Kermit, Andrews and

A 23-inch trophy will go to the champions of the meet, a 17-inch premium to the consolation win-

### Blackwell Signs With Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8. 49-Ewell Blackwell, the whip-armed righthander who put together 16 straight wins-including a no-hitter-in winning 22 and losing eight games for the Cincinnati Reds last season, today was under contract for the 1948 campaign, at a salary that may exceed \$25,000.

Red's President Warren Giles announced yesterday that the limber six feet-five inch pitcher from San Dimas, Calif., had accepted

One source close to the club's master minds and players guessed Blackwell's new salary at \$25,000. Another said \$27,000.

# operate last year has been formed bers but will drop back to six unless an eighth club is obtained. Texas will have every classification of baseball from Class D ROUT Opposition

Modern Cleaners and Settles clubs but North Carolina, the only state to eclipse Texas last year, held the pace. That state will have at least 40 clubs in seven leagues Nathan's Jewelers and Youth Beau-Settles grabbed off team honors

Here is the Texas professional rels. The former ground out a 189 on her way to a stylish 470. Winnie wasn't far behind with 184.

The standings:

The tea bag got its start when a merchant distributed samples of Lone Star League (Class C)-Longview, Marshall, Tyler, Jack- his tea in cloth bags and his cussonville, Henderson, Bryan, Kil- tomers discovered that a handy way to make tea was to pour boiling water over them.

gelo (Altus, Okla., probable eighth Arizona-Texas League (Class C) member but if no eight club ob--El Pago only Texas member. tained San Angelo to drop out).

to date, the Howard County Junior college basketball team have avopposition.

Texas State Teachers college, have beaten Cisco JayCee, Ciifton Jay-Cee, Navarro JayCee, San An-inent coach said. "Many will vote out a penalty. minutes of activity to defeat the gelo's Rams and Fort Bliss while for the code while figuring out Howard County Junior college Jay- losing twice to Odessa and once ways to beat it." hawks, 59-42, here Wednesday eve- each to Lon Morris and the Texas

Horace Rankin, speedy forward who attended Big Spring high regulars left the game with in- points of the Hawks' 406-point total. ciation's Executive committee pre-R. Clark, co-captain, is second in pared to dig into the code today. team scoring with 32 field goals man, suffered a split cheek when Tomme Elliott has been the most an elbow caught him in a scram- accurate on free tosses, sinking 22

Rankin has committed the most

	The records:	).				
	Player	FG	FT	FTN	PF	7
ì	Rankin	55	9	13	30	11
t	D. Clark	29	14	15	18	
	R. Clark	32	12	5	28	*
•	Elliott	25	22	10	21	
	Barron	.4	18	6	12	:
٠	Cochron	7	7	2	12	:
٠	Kennemer	. 6	1	2	>3	1
•	Lusk	. 1	5	8	17	
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# one of his better evenings for the Maxim Friday

have it out in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night with the winner virtually certain to come up with a couple of pots of gold.

The big dough won't be cleared in this heavyweight. The ten-rounder figures to gross around \$60,000 which should bring Tandberg around \$15,000 and his Cleveland foe, \$10,000.

But if either scrapper should turn in a real honest to goodness victory, the gates will be wide open for a cleanup.

ing director of the 20th Century Sporting club, has in mind to pair the winner with Jackie Cranford, the straight-punching Washington. D. C., 180-pounder. The survivor of that second

match could very well find himself in line for a title shot next

### FOE AFTER BAD FIRST ROUND

Bolanos of Mexico City, jarred Big Spring high school's basket- in the early rounds by a relatively

Davis, 134-pound Negro, sprawled Other quintets entered in Bolanos with a first round knock-the annual show include the host down and kept up the punishment team, Westbrook, Roscoe, Fort until half the 10 round bout was

round surprise. Bolanos fought back to take the edge in the next two. In the fourth Davis staggered cup to the runnerup and a 12-inch the Mexican and opened a cut under his left eye.

The pace became faster until the sixth, when experience showed in favor of the Mexican. He won the last four rounds and a unanimous decision.

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## RULE CHANGES VOTED Schools Will Figure Ways To Beat Code, Group Told

eraged 45 points to 431/2 for the NCAA's "sanity code" starts bounds kickoff, the ball goes to College Baseball coaches voted to through the final mill today with the receiving team ten yards in petition the NCAA to recognize The Hawks, who are coached by athletic chieftains freely predict-Harold Davis, a product of North ing its approval but many of them

"You can't enforce it," one prom-

Such expressions as scrap of paper" and "rules without teeth" were bandled about the smoke-filled hotel lobbies as the The code, a group of proposed constitutional amendments designed to curb athletic subsidization, will be placed before the entire NCAA membership Saturday. Indications are it will meet only

Representatives of the Southeast, Southwest and Southern conferences where the loudest protests were expected, said last night they expected the new standard of conduct to be approved" without

scattered and no organized resis-

But many of them were cynical, asserting it would do little to purify college athletics.

"I am sure you will see a lot of poor boys going to college because they are good halfbacks," commented Coach Carl Snavely of North Carolina.

somewhat since it was first presented to the NCAA a year ago-It permits grants to athletes under the pros and cons of the Navy games involving the first four finstitutions to contact players as ficers to a tour of duty at Annapolong as they keep their sales talk lis as football coach. within catalogued bounds.

The NCAA plan calls for enforcement through special commit- question was pushed out into the tees which investigate complaints open recently by Adm. Jonas Inand take measures against offend- gram (Ret.), former Academy diing members. In the major meeting yesterday

the rules committee of the Ameri- America Professional Football concan Football Coaches association ference, said that under the presdecided the football game is fine ent-day competitive setup a gradas it is and recommended no major uate coaching system doesn't work. The group, headed by Coach Lou tire Capt. Tom Hamilton,

Little of Columbia, suggested two coach at Annapolis, and rehire him minor alterations in rules: (1) aft- as a civilian coach.

at the NCAA conclave:

### SAYS INGRAM

### **Football System** At Navy Won't **Produce Winner**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 8. 48-The Navy, which has watched its money events-the Louis P. Peter-Middle football team flounder in sen individual classic, an eightthe doldrums for the last two sea- game test-will get underway Satathletes of other years to look over ers from 180 cities, will offer more the whole sports situation at their than 500 cash prizes totaling a new

The word is that the eight-mem-The code has been liberalized Rear Adm. James L. Holloway, prize distribution to approximately certain conditions and allows in- policy of periodically assigning of ishers in the classic.

> The system has been under criticism for some months, and the rector of athletics.

> Ingram, now head of the All-He recommended the Navy re-

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. Wh.-The er a second successive out of (2) The American Association of the kicker's 40; (2) when a player their association as the only oris injured after the fourth time ganization to promote U. S. baseout in a half, only the injured ball participation in the Olympics player can be substituted for with- and to ask that the sport be placed

on the 1952 Olympic program. These were other developments (3) Ford Frick, national league president, told the baseball coaches (1) The National Collegiate Track the proposed major-college agree-Coaches association recommended ment which would forbid the signthat a straight Olympic program ing of college players to pro conbe adopted for the 1948 NCAA tracts is unsatisfactory in its presmeet at Minneapolis June 18-19 ent form. He said the plan isn't a and be staged under the metric good one because colleges don't have a standard form of eligibility.

### Two Chicago Maple **Events Scheduled**

CHICAGO, Jan. 8. W-Two of bowling's richest events-with total prizes of \$90,000-have drawn a record entry of 2,550, including most of the nation's top-ranking shooters.

The first portion of the big sons, has called in a group of star urday. The classic, drawing bowl-

high of \$64,000. Petersen's 2-in-1 singles meet ber panel convened this week by opening Jan. 24 will bring his total Jr., academy superintendent, will \$90,000. He also will conduct his spend most of its time going into special post-tournament test of four

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NEW YORK, Jan. 8. Wi-Olle Tandberg and Joey Maxim will

At the moment, Sol Strauss, act-

# **BOLANOS BEATS**

OAKLAND, Jan. 8. (P-Enrique

After recovering from the first

Storms that are commonly called "northeasters" along the Atlantic coast of the United States usually move up from the south or

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Joe Myer Big Spring, Texas

The lines are now drawn on the federal taxation issue, and the country is headed for bitter controversy over the methods of juggling income tax, thanks to President Truman's proposals before congress Wednesday.

This new turn of events was unnecessary, in The Herald's view, and one must come to the opinion that the only cause for it is the fact that this is election year. Mr. Truman, who exhibited some courage last year in putting a veto on, and successfully resisting, two tax reduction bills, now apparently has succumbed to the lure of the ballot box.

This is not to argue the relative merit of taxation of individuals and corporations. Mr. Truman makes out a very attractive case for the \$40-per-person reduction in individual taxes, particularly with the point that inflation has rocked the small salaried man back on his heels. From the other side of the fence, it might be argued that corporate concerns, faced with new increase in taxes, would be required forthwith to raise their prices to meet these taexs, and thus nullify what Mr. Truman hopes to gain in balancing the little man's budget.

The nation's principle of taxation always has been on a proportionate basis and a flat \$40 reduction might, upon closer examination, be found to fall short of solving the problems Mr. Truman proposes to solve. The Republican idea has been all along to give percentage cuts to individual taxpayers and leave the corporation schedule unchanged.

Last year the president found objections to this. We agreed with the president at the time. Our position was, and is, that in time of high economic levels, the tax revenues - also high - should be left at such a level as to reduce the tremendous governmental debt. The government then is in position to reduce taxation when times are not so good, and certainly when even the little man has a harder time pay-

The country is in for a good scrap, and it is regrettable that the awesome federal debt should get lost in the argument over who should pay less and who should pay more.

## Clean Streets Never Hurt Anyone

The city is going to be tighter with its ordinances pertaining to clean streets, says the commission, and almost everybody in town will say "go to it, boys."

One of the ordinances prohibits sweeping of dirt and trash from stores and sidewalks into the gutters, and certainly this can be stopped without undue hardship on any person or firm. This practice has largely disappeared over the years, and ought to disappear altogether.

Another ordinance applies to restrictions on overnight parking of cars on downtown streets, and has long been a disputed one, in other towns as well as in Big Spring. Hotel operators, for one group, have caught the brunt of complaints made by travelers who are incensed, the morning after, to find a ticket for having parked at the curb the night before. So strong are such protests at times that some

groups ask for the ordinance to be lifted. The argument is that an out-of-towner, here as a theoretical "guest" overnight, should be treated more courteously, and that persistent fining of traveling men results in damage to goodwill toward the

There is something in this argument, and certainly visitors in the city should be accorded due courtesies. The problem could largely be solved by additional downtown parking space, but here again is something not so easily met.

As for goodwill toward the town, a town also commands some respect from visitors if it is a clean one. The impression of downtown streets is strong upon passersby, and if they are confronted with trash and unsightliness they conclude that some civic pride is lacking.

A good clean street never hurt anybody. Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

# France Taking Economic Stand

A generation ago the French income-tax collectors held a conference which reached the conclusion that it was impossible to collect an income-tax in France.

The most astonishing feature of this was that it seemed to be regarded as a natural pheenon and few folks, excepting maybe the minister of finance, were greatly worried. Those were the "good old days" when life ran sweetly, when the sidewalk cafes were full of a summer's eve and the restaurants did a thriving business at reasonable prices-in short, days when the amply cushioned Frenchman had to loosen his belt rather than

tighten it. Night before last a harrassed French National Assembly adopted what is perhaps the mo drastic tax measure in the history of modern France. It is a heavy surtax aimed at those already paying taxes on profitsfarmers, businessmen, doctors, lawyers and of course all persons in the upper brackets. The tax can be escaped by investing the same amount in government bonds-a forced loan. This plan represents Premier Schuman's method of rescuing his country from the fierce economic crisis with which it is struggling.

Five times communists and other opponents of the governmeasure. Five times Schuman, with his own political life in his hands, dared the storm by making the vote one of confidence in his regime. And five times his supporters rallied under the pressure of the party whips and rejected the amendments. A defeat would have meant the premier's resignation with his cabi-

It was an epic exhibition of courage by the head of a shaky emergency government. So complicated is the political situation that some observers feel the might even have been followed by the collapse of the Fourth Republic itself.

However we must now wait to see whether the Schuman plan will cure the inflation and other economic ills.

It is encouraging to France's allies, though, to see that naunis Dack-u stand as the communists renew their assaults in an effort to overthrow the government. It's a display of the spirit which La Belle France has shown so often in emergencies.

We musn't mistake the present political chaos in France as typifving the stability of the nation. The country is in a state of near revolution owing to the strong-arm communist efforts to overthrow the government and establish a Red regime. The Schuman plan represents a solid and courageous side of France.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

## Pro And Con On Plan For UMT

from starting war?

(Editor's note: This is the last of three stories on compulsory military training which may be a hot issue in this 1948 Con-

gress.) WASHINGTON, W-There are many arguments for and against compulsory military training now for young men 18 to 20.

In time such a program would give this country a big pool of men who had had some military

In an emergency those still in training-900,000 a year-could be pulled right into the armed forces.

And those who previously had had the training, but were civilians again, might fit into the armed forces faster than those never trained.

But with a bill now before Congress to set up such a program, this is the main question: Is such a program necessary and against the program. Is it necessary to start a program now? We need to start it now. Right

prepared against attack and dis-

courage any would-be aggressor

There are some arguments for

now the United Nations can't preserve peace. U. N. lacks the machinery, a world police force,

But the world is in bad, unsteady shape, with communism creeping across Europe from

If we're prepared with a reserve of trained men, an enemy would hesitate to attack us or start a war.

If we're militarily strong, other nations will have more confidence in us and so be more willing to resist pressure from any

vacation. But he added, if 20th-

Fox wants him for "12 O'Clock

High," the Air Force story, he

might forego a rest. "It's the

best part I've seen in years,"

Kathryn Grayson plans a Eu-

ropean concert tour this sum-

mer. She wanted to make a trip

this winter, but MGM didn't

want to risk the soprano in the

Alfred Hitchcock, one of Holly-

wood's biggest personalities, is

starting the new year with a

pledge to lose 15 pounds. He is

enlisting the town's other heavy-

weights. Charles Laughton and

Sydney Greenstreet, to follow

suit and aid the food conserva-

Signs of the times. . . RKO will

be devoid of production until well

into February, perhaps March. .

. . . And has anyone noticed that

English and American film pro-

duction is about equal (in the

number of pictures being filmed

Clare Boothe Luce was visit-

tion campaign. . .

at this time)?. . .

says Dana. . .

cold clime.

would-be aggressor-

right now to keep this country Russia is not believed to have the atomic bomb now. It may have it within three to eight years. At that time, if we're unprepared, Russia might attack

Against-

We shouldn't start such a program now. We joined U. N. to help keep world peace collectively. We should try harder to make U. N. work better. Training young men for war doesn't show

much faith in U. N. The next war will be atomic. If we're attacked, it will be with a rain of bombs, not just one. Scientists have predicted that a future atomic attack might wipe

out 40,000,000 people. In such a case the half-trained youths of our military program couldn't be brought together, or whipped into shape, fast enough to do much good.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

## Robert Stack's Career Spurts

HOLLYWOOD, W - After a pictures in a row and wants a

slow start, Robert Stack's movie comeback is gaining speed. A promising juvenile at Universal before the war, Stack spent four years in the Navy and then had to rest a year and a half because of a rare tropical blood disease. His first picture in six years is "A Date With Judy" at MGM, with whom

he may sign a contract. In addition, he is set for "Brother Rat" and a musical at Warners. "It's a tough fight after such a long absence," Stack declared. "Peter Lawford was an extra in my last picture; a month ago I would have thought myself lucky to get an extra role in one of

Red Skelton and Edna Skelton Borzage are having conversations with MGM execs about a new deal for the comic. It looks as though Red workt get a chance to get outside pictures, but he

as record rights. . . Dana Andrews has made four

may get other concessions, such

ing the "That Lady in Ermine" set and reminiscing about one of the performers. "I gave him his first writing job when I was editor of the old Vanity Fair," she said. 'He was 17 years old then and took a job writing a column called 'Profiles of the Stars.' " The young journalist -Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

### Victim Of Self

NASHUA, N. H. (UP) - County Solicitor Leonard G. Velishka, who drafted the local parking meter ordinance, fell victim to his own law. He paid a \$1 fine for overtime parking.

Drives 'Em

ANDOVER, Mass. (UP) - An ardent golfer, Dr. Claude M. Fuess, 62, biographer of the late President Coolidge, is credited with four holes-in-one.

### "THINK IT WOULD BE DIGNIFIED TO WALK A LITTLE FASTER?"





Broadway-Jack O'Brian

## Chorines And Union

NEW YORK-For years on forward to someone seeing their kissers in the various newspapers magazines or newsreels and hope the someone would be an agent or producer with a contract, object stardom.

This was fine for the girls, but representing the high-kickers, called a halt to the publicity pictures, insisting one-eighth of a week's pay should be given the youngsters for their extracurricular bother.

Rhis was fine for the girls, but it acted in an unexpected fashion. . . Producers of shows which needed the publicity badly also usually were in soggy shape financially, therefore the extra. drain on skimpy resources precluded such extra pay. . . And the producers of hit shows usually insisted they didn't need the extra publicity if it had to include extra bookkeeping and other attendant bother. . . The result: The chorines just didn't get their pictures in the paper.

THE other day, after a lengthy drought of traditional publicity stills showing gals in various stages of dignified disarray, leg shots and stunts in Central Park the kids got their dander up. . . They asked their union to ease the restrictions, object stardom of course, and after considering the subject swiftly, the union de-

cided the gals had a case. . . Broadway, chorus kids could look They'll be permitted one such publicity stunt a month without having to have the producer shell out for the privilege.

Promptly snow battles were staged in the park, delegations called upon city hall, Christmas trees were sold with the help of obliging chorines, charity drives were begun with glamor available. Even if they don't ever make the grade, they can hope to follow the dancing footsteps of such their earlier compatriots as Joan Crawford, Joan Blondell, Barbara Stanwyck, Paulette Goddard, Ginger Rogers and scads of others who graduated from the chorus of Broadway shows,

"ANGEL IN THE WINGS" made a star of Hank Ladd, who only a few months ago was Bert Wheeler's stooge: . . Wendy Hiller who played a Salvation Army lass in the film "Major Barbara," donned her old film uniform and helped collect funds for the Salvation Army in front of the Biltmore Theater, where "The Heiress," in which she's starred, is playing. . .

Crooner Mel Torme gets a hefty hunk of cash for a threeweek booking at the Commodore's Century Room, which is emphasizing swing bands and bobby-sox favorites on a yearround basis for the first time.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

## Godfathers Need Help

NEW YORK, W-Child guidance experts never bother to give advice to the people who need it most-godgathers.

Their books on the care and feeding of ordinary children have more rules than a modern landlord's lease. But they are all written for parents-the people who have children. You can find therein how to burp junior, how to decide whether he has colic or cigarette cough, or how to tell him about the strok and who brings Santa Claus.

But a man will scan them in vain for the slightest hint on how to get along with his godchild. This is unfair and undemocratic and discriminates against a large and little appreciated class. Few people give much thought to the matter, but actually there are probably more godfathers in America than there are fathers.

Take a family with four children, for example. They all have the same father-unless mama took a trip to Reno along the way-but each has a different godfather, four in all.

You'd think that with the adult population simply crawling with godfathers someone would write a book for them. But no! Their duties, privileges and responsibilities are usually kissed off vaguely by the proud father in this manner:

"You're little junior's godfather. I know that if anything happens to me you'll watch over him until he can stand on his own feet "

Outside of that pleasant prospect, the godfather has no more work to do than a stand-in for a cigar store wooden Indian. Some time ago a friend an-

nounced he wanted me to be godfather to his son. I accepted gratefully. I like kids but I am still batting .000 in the paternity league myself, so I thought this would enable me to have some of the joys of child-raising by

Well. I went over one day and my friend formally introduced me to my squirming godson:

"See the nice man, Terry. He's your godfather. If anything happens to daddy, the nice man will send you through college." The infant took one look at me

and let out a yell as if I had scalped him. He wept and screamed and got red in the face, and everytime I even glanced his way he broke out in wild calls of terror.

That was a year ago. Every month or so I drop by to visit him. The same thing happens every time. He sees "that nice man" and immediately erunts in a wailing Niagara of tears. At the age of fourteen months he has only one word of greeting

for me: I get along famously with every other kid in the neighborhood. They even drop by sometimes to share their used bubble

The only thing I can figure out is that the child is allergic to higher education-Tomorrow I'm going around to

see him and say: "Terry, I don't care what happens to your daddy I'm not going to make you go to college. I'll get you a job racking up balls in a poolroom, kid."

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

# Grave Charges Below Equator

Drew Pearson's column is written today by the Ambassador at large. - Ed.

DIPLOMATIC NOTES FOR DREW PEARSON: A plot by the Dominican Republic to send an armed invasion against Venezuela is charged in a "white paper" circulated among Latin-American ambassadors here by the Venzeuelan embassy. Written in Spanish, the paper accuses Dictator Trujillo of harboring Venezuelan enemies and purchasing arms for them in Brazil. As proof, a photostat is attached of an intercepted letter from Trujillo's private secretary to the Dominican foreign offices around the world. Translated, the letter declares:

"The honorable President Trujillo has charged me to communicate to you that it is his wish that you attend to the exiled Venezuelans, enemies of the Caracas, who are residing in or who pass through your jurisdiction. Inform them that they will find in the Dominican Republic a good refuge, hospitality and protection, personal as well as political. Do all that is possible to convince them that they should come to reside in our country.' Bluntly, the white paper adds:

"The Venezuelan government has concrete proof that the Dominican Republic has had under its auspices for some time an armed movement against Venezuela, composed of exiled citizens from the Venezuelan revolution. The airports serve as training camps for these Venezuelan refugees who conspire the conquest of the republic from outside. Enemy agents against our government fulfill missions in America by means of diplomatic passports of the Dominican government. In some countries, official and foreign persons of the Dominican government have bought and continue to purchase arms for an armed movement against our country."

Already Trujillo has purchased vast stores of arms in Brazil, using the presidential yacht to ship them, the paper charges. One shipment assertedly included 10,000 rifles with 30,000,000 rounds of ammunition and 800

points out that this is more than is needed for Dominican defense, and warns gravely that the situation "should constitute a serious preoccupation for all the American governments."

"Venezuela within her sovereign rights could break relations with the Dominican government," the paper goes on, "but it would be against the sympathetic feeling, the understanding and the friendship of her people towards the suffering Dominicans. . . But our government . . Will not lift a finger to disturb the peace of the Dominican Republic, nor do it in the future unless we are obliged to defend our own rights, our sovereignty and our institutions."

FOLLOWS RUSSIA Word has reached me by secret code that satellite Czechoslovakia will follow in the economic footsteps of Russia and will be forced to devaluate her currency. Already the unofficial exchange rate has shot up to 306 crowns to one dollar, six times the official 50-to-1 rate. AID FOR NAVAJOS

NOTES FROM THE CABINET CORRESPONDENT - Along with aid to Europe a "Marshall Plan" for the proud but poverty-stricken Navajo Indians will be demanded by the Interior department, authorizing \$80,000,000 worth of rehabilitation in our own back yard. A blueprint will be laid at Congress' feet for a 10-

year recovery program. Interior has pleaded the Navajos' case upon Capitol Hill often, but this time Secretary "Cap" Krug feels that public indignation will force Congress' hand. Conditions on the parched, eroding Navajo reservation have deteriorated to such a state that President Truman the other day issued a stirring appeal for emergency relief. The House Public Lands committee promptly introduced a bill for \$2,000,000 aid. But as soon as the winter crisis has been met, Krug is ready with a complete long-range pro-

Now in the final planning stages, the program will call

1. Range improvement and soil

machine guns. The paper conservation, \$9,000,000 The Navajos live on the semi-arid, sagebrush-dotted mesas in the corner of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. The principal crop is grass, the major industry sheep raising. The land cannot support more than 35,000 people, but today 61,000 are trying to scratch a living from it. As a result the range is dying. One way to save it is to stop the water and wind from carrying away pre-

cious topsoil. 2. Education, \$23,510,000. Seventy-nine per cent of the Navajos, living in the heart of America, cannot speak English. Yet the Federal government pledged in 1868 to educate their children. Today, nearly 80 years later, three-fourths of the 20,000 schoolage Navajos are forced to play hookey. It is Krug's plan to build more schools, hire more teachers and send our school buses to round up the students.

3. Health, \$3,935,000. White medicine men are doing the Navajos little more good than the chanting, magicmaking native medicine men of their past. Reason: Too few doctors, too little training. Many who are supposed to be tending the sick never got inside a medical school. The result is the Navajos are ravaged by disease-30 per cent have venereal disease, 25 per cent are suffering from tuberculosis or lung ailments, 6 per cent are blind or eyesore, 6 per cent are physically handicapped, 100 per cent are lousy. Most incredible is the infant mortality rate, 330 out of every 1,000 babies die-before they are two-If the Navajos demonstrate that they can glean enough crops from irrigated land to maintan a reclamation project, interior will recommend an additional \$60,000,000 for irrigation development. The proposed site is shiprock on the San Juan River which skirts the northern edge

Note-many Navajo braves, who fought for this country during the war, are crying for the right to vote. It isn't supposed to be known yet, but several of them plan to take their battle for Indian suffrage to the Arizona state courts this month.

of the reservation.

TEXAS TODAY - - - Clayton Hickerson

## More Glances At Texas Solons

More glances from the gallery at Texas' colorful congressional delegation swinging into action at Washington today.

Wright Patman of Texarkana -Champion today of the co-operatives. Champion tomorrow of small business. And then plugging for Daingerfield steel. Gets angry, very angry, when somebody castigates the communists and does not mention the fascists.

Lindley Beckworth of Gilmer -As friendly as a shepherd dog. say other members of the House. One of the letter-writing champs. Beats the bushes in election year, and off-years, too. A vote-getting

George Mahon of Colorado City -Tall, bovish and lank, A Sunday school teacher, he'll tell you quickly. A member of the important appropriations commit-

Eugene Worley of Shamrock -Handsome, easy-going. Likes his golf. One of the more popular members of Congress. Is growing in stature in Congress and

attends to his business. John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi -Not the biggest man in the delegation, but not the smallest either. Working hard at the job. A little distant. Serves good coffee in his office.

Tom Pickett of Palestine-Rode an enviable record as district attorney into Congress. Typically Texan. Thoroughly democratic and one of the more competent members of the delegation.

Milton West of Brownsville-Loves chili, tortillas and the Rio Grande Valley. Tall, lanky, hardbitten. Votes Republican more than any other member of the House from Texas, but he rallies the other Texans around him when he needs votes for a Rio Grande project. Respected by his colleagues.

O. Clark Fisher of San Angelo-Nearly killed in an auto accident about 18 months ago. Works hard for the wool growers and took delight in badgering John L. Lewis at investigation of coal strike a year ago. Tense

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



EXCEEDING WHAT IS NEEDED: TOO FULL, OR TOO WORDY IN WRITING OR SPEAKING; REPETITIOUS SHE TALKED OFF!!



and earnest. Will loosen up over a coffee cup.

Paul Kilday of San Antonio-One brother is a Catholic priest, another a law officer. Combines dignity with jollity. An able lawyer, his chief interests now are getting more military installa-

tions for San Antonio and watching his old political enemy, Maury Maverick, who shows signs of wanting Kilday's job, which he once held. Kilday likes to give imitations of Winston Churchill when the party begins

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KBST-Portraits in Melody

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Road of Life

10:30

KRLD-Grand Slam

VFAA-Jack Berch

KBST-Ted Malone

WFAA-Lors Lawton

31:00

KBST-Welcome Traveler

KBST-Welcome Traveler KRLD-Dr. Paul WPAA-Judy and June

KRLD-Wendy Warren

11:15

11:30

KBST-Hm. Music Hall

11:45

KBST-Hm. Music Hall KRLD-Our Gas Sunday

KRLD-Old Corral

WPAA-Big Sister

WPAA-Star R

WFAA-Bucksroes

10:45

KBST-Claudia

## Herald Radio

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Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC: WBAP-WFAA.

NBS. 820 KC: KRLD. CBS. 1080 KC. THURSDAY EVENING 6:00 KBST-The Clock KEST-News KBST-News KRLD-Mr. Keene WBAP-Burns and Allen 8:00 KRLD-News KRLD-Beulah WPAA-News WBAP-Supper Club KBST-Music of Manhattan KRLD-Dick Haymes Show 6:15 KBST-Memory Lane WBAP-Al Joison 8:15 EBST-Music of Manhattan KBST-Allen Roth KRLD-In . My Opinion KRLD-Jack Smith Show WFAA-Tex. Fish & Game WBAP-Evening Melodies KRLD-Dick Haymes Show WBAP-Al Joison 8:30 6:30 KBST-Gems for Thought KBST-Ellery Queen KBST-To Be Announced KRID-Rillbilly Ric Perade KRLD-Club 15 KRLD-Crime Photograp WHAP Show Stoppers WFAA-Plano Quartet WPAA-Barry Wood Show KBST-Ellery Queen KBST-To Be Announced KBST-Gems for Thought KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Farads WPAA-Piano Quartet KRLD-Crime Photographer WBAP-Show Stoppers 9:00 RBST-News KBST-These Our Children
KRLD-Radio Readers Digest
WHAP-Bob Hawk Show
WPAA-News WBAP-Aldrich Family 9:15 KBST-These Our Children KRID-Hillbilly Hit Parada EBST-Sports News KBST-Texas News 7:15 KBST-Melody Parade 9:30 KBST-Serenade KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade KRLD-CBS is There WBAP-Eddie Cantor 9:45 WBAP-Aldrich Pamily KBST-Serenade KRLD-CBS Is There KBST-The Clock KBST-Orchestra

WBAP-Eddie Canton

FRIDAY MORNING 6:00 KBST-Breakfaset Club KRLD-News WFAA-News KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Jive Parade WBAP-Tex. Farm & KBST-Breakfast Club 6:15 KRLD-Serenade EEST-Musical Clock KRLD-News KBST-Breakfast Club WBAP-News 6:30 KBST-Musical Clock 8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Stamps Quartet KRLD-Lynics By Linder WBAP-Young Dr. Malone 9:00 KBST-My True Story KRLD-Music For You WBAP-Fred Waring WBAP-Farm Editor KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Village Vagabonds WBAP-Sheb Wooley 9:15 KBST-My True Story KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WFAA-News KRLD-Organ Music WBAP-Fred Waring 7:15 KBST-Religion in Life KRLD-Songs of the Si WPAA-Early Birds KBST-Magazine of Air KRLD-Strange Romance WBAP-News 9:45 KBST-News KRRT-Liste ERLD-News
WFAA-Early Birds
7:45
KBST-Son of Pioneers
KRLD-Sing America Sin
WFAA-Early Birds RRLD-David Harum WBAP-Joyce Jordan

WRAP-Burrs and Allen

12:00 KBST-Ridin' The Range KRLD-Stamps Quartet WPAA-News KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WPAA-Murray Com 12:30 KBST-News KRLD-Juniper Junction WBAP-Doughboys 12:45
KBST-Songs You Know
KRLD-Joy Spreaders
WBAP-Red Hawks KBST-Walter Klernan KRI.D-Cornbread Mat WBAP-Today's Children KBST-Veterans Adm. KRLD-Cornbread Mat. WBAP-Woman In White KBST-Bride and Groom

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 2:00

KBST-Ladies Be Seated

KRLD-Double or Nothing

WBAP-News KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-Ma Perkins KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Coffee Shop WBAP-Pepper Young 2:45 2:30 KBST-Paul Whiteman 3:00 KBST-Slogan Salute KRLD-Hint Hunt WFAA-Backstage Wife KEST-Norman Clotier KRLD-Hint Hunt WFAA-Stella Dallas

KRST-Treasury Show KRLD-House Party WPAA-Lorenso Jones

3:45

10:00

KBST-Mystery Melodies

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful

KRLD-Platter Party WFAA-When A Girl Marrier 4:15 KBST-Platter KRLD-Platter WPAA-Portia KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Platter Party WPAA-Just Plain Bill 4:45 KBST-Devot KRLD-Pop Call WPAA-Front Page Farrel 5:00 KBST-Dick Tracy KBST-Terry and Pirates KRLD-Lum & Abner WPAA-News 5:30 KBST-Sky King KRLD-News WBAP-Showcase of Hits 5:45 REST-Sky King KRLD-Lowell To KBST-Bride and Groom KBST-Treasury Show KBST-Sky RRLD-Rose of My Dreams KRLD-House Party KRLD-Lowell WBAP-Light of the World WFAA-Young Widder Brown WBAP-News

## Creighton Features 'Sealed Air' Tubes From Seiberling

diately.



for farmers and ranchers who fre- with them.

Office Equipment And

The Creighton Tire Co., 203 West quently use their cars for trans-Third street, now has on hand a portation through pastures and supply of Seiberling "Sealed Air" ranges, driving over such hazards puncture proof tubes which can be as mesquite thorns and other obsupplied to local motorists imme- stacles which often cause flat tires when ordinary tubes are used.

Air will not escape from these Some ranchers in this area have tubes, regardless of punctures, a realized eight to 10 years of servquality that provides automobile ice from the Seiberling puncture drivers a maximum amount of proof tubes, and they also report safety. They also have proved ideal that tires last longer when equipped

The Creighton Tire Co., which is operated by Charlie and Reuben Creighton, also has a supply of the Seiberling premium grade air cooled tire in both natural color and with white sidewalls. These tires are unsurpassed in performance and they have caught the fancy of many automobile owners here. Purchasers of new cars frequently exchange their equipment tires for Seiberling air cooled tires at Creightons.

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pects for 1948.

Ford Tractors will move from the Some types of equipment are assembly lines as rapidly as pos- coming through in good supply, sible during the year, but an ex- and farmers who need new items ceptionally heavy backlog of orders are invited to inspect the stock. will keep them from becoming plentiful. Due to this outlook, the Big

Spring Tractor Co. is urging its patrons to take advantage of the opportunity presented this winter for putting existing tractors in the best condition possible for the coming agricultural season. The Big Spring Tractor Co. has

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science fund of the state game and fish department was enriched \$12 by an unidentified

Columbus, Ohio, family. Included in an envelope was \$12 and a note which said; "We have become Christians and want to pay Minnesota back for some marvelous fishing several years

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the 26-million mark for the first On County Court time. This was a gain of more than

resources and deposits at all-time record highs.

and just short of two million above+

tional and State National were

995.53, an aggregate that was over

the 20-million mark for the first

two million from the previous high

The local banks recorded in-

creases in loan totals, also, during

the past year, the figure going to

\$3,778,000. This was in addition to

a little over \$403,000 in U. S. cotton

The two institutions showed total

Strong position of the banks was

cash of \$8,851,926.01, another rec-

ord high, and better than a million

further evidenced in the holdings

of bonds, government and other

types, aggregating close to \$7,000-

Figures for the individual banks,

FIRST NATIONAL-Loans and

discounts, \$2.264,934.13. deposits

\$11,287,159.64; cash, \$5,858,531.21;

discounts, \$2,264,934.13; deposits.

STATE NATIONAL-Loans and

discounts, \$1,513,567.43; deposits,

\$8,030,787.27; cash, \$2,993,394.90;

The street department today be-

an hour will be emphasized by off by 441 votes.

be subject to penalties provided in the quality of road equipment.

proaches to the business district the office.

total resources, \$8,460,215.16.

**New Traffic** 

Markers Set

the city traffic ordinance.

The stop and go traffic signal at

is installed. However, the signal

at the north approach of Johnson

at Eleventh Place will remain in

mendation of the state highway de-

partment which made a survey at

W. M. Laxson

Dies At Home

officials said.

tried experimentally upon recom- tation.

total resources, \$11,813,780,37.

at the close of business Dec. 31:

and a half above last year.

of two years ago.

producers notes.

the previous record high Decem-ber 31, 1945.

R. L. (Pancho) Nall has an-

World War L.

With figures reflecting the continuing uptrend in the nation's Texas area into sub-areas having economy, Big Spring's two banks, at the end of 1947, showed both total common geology and common wa-Deposits, included in figures released in a statement of condition for briefs from these areas which in response to a comptroller's call, ran to \$19,317,946.91, a gain of more would be presented at the Jan.

Frank Kelley of Colorado City, designated by Jester as coordinator of the major conference, presided at today's session at the Set-

Sun Oil Co. has apparently dishomas. Fort Worth, president of covered a new on field, and a new

all of Dallas, a noted water rights Arledge. That project, located eight miles drillstem test. ttorney. Representatives of the T. S. Geological survey are to dis-uss surface water, ground water Jameson field, the nearest pro-picked at 8,316 feet, on an eleva-

erence would concern itself with identified as the Marble Falls sec- distance to the northeast which is needs, with usage ranking in this tion of the lower Pennsylvanian. pumping about 20 barrels of oil order: Municipal, industrial and The test was run with a one per day, from the Ellenburger.

Spence said the whole undertaking is educational, and said that it covery was equivalent to 30 barnounced he will again be a can-will be an "inventory project" rels of oil. Gravity was 43.8 de-

Nall has lived in Big Spring for Texas water problem. He pointed pressure was 2,100 pounds. the past 40 years with the ex- to growth of all towns in the area, The Plymouth Oil Co. No. 1 Fos-

first primary by 97 votes. He then about water conditions in West allow making production tests of tions for enrollment. She is sta-The state speed limit of 30 miles defeated the opposition in the run- Texas as we do about oil possibili- the section between that point and tioned at the Settles hotel. large white numerals painted on In the following two elections, oped as have oil resources." feet. the pavement on highway ap- he did not have an opponent for spend this afternoon in blocking off on that zone were failures.

Place at the south approach of of thoroughfares, in the employ of uty coordinators. to bring their vehicles to a com- Because of that experience, he the Big Spring chamber of complete stop at these markers will stated he knows something about merce at the Lions club luncheon.

> Mentioning that he had been and Kelley, include: S. W. Freese, Fort Worth; L. A. Allen, Robert Lee; Milo Roth, San Angelo: Delbert Downing, Midland: C. J. Umbenhauer, El Paso;

Wear, Fort Worth; and J. H. Greene, Frank Campbell and H. Sheriff's Race W. Whitney, Big Spring.

### request of the city at the Johnson and Eleventh Place intersection. Several other stop sizes have Several other stop signs have been ordered, and they will be **Another Term** erected at other busy intersections,



R. L. (Bob) Wolf, who has served

Wolf, a veteran of World War I

the office of sheriff, he functioned

to Howard county in 1919 and has

Wolf won his present job in an

office Jan. 1, 1945. He was re-

The rampaging Stanton cagers

up their third straight District 21-B

since made his home here.

Knott 33 - 21

elected in 1946.

each.

Mike Laxson, 77, a resident of Glasscock county for approximately 35 years, died at about 5:30 p. m. Sunday at his home here after a long illness. Mr. Laxson was a native of Survivors include the wife, two

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 5-William

sons, Lynne Laxson of Oakland, Cal.; Edgar Laxson of Cardell, Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. O. S. Clark, Forsan; and three grand-Three brothers-in-law and one sis-

ter-in-law also survive. They are Link Abernathy of Sterling City, Luther Abernathy of Santa Ana and Mrs. Joe Barton of San Angelo, and J. O. Bigby. Funeral services will be con- the past three years, is asking re-

ducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the election to that post again. Nalley chapel in Big Spring. The Rev. R. O. Brown, pastor of the has been a peace officer for 19 sonal appeal for consideration. Garden City Methodist church, will years. Prior to his elevation to

Burial will be in the Garden as chief deputy. City cemetery.

Pallbearers are to be John Lee division during the first World War, Wolf spent 26 months overseas, We moved Walter Teele, Jack Allen, Bennie Cunningham, Phelps Cunningham.

### 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. Stanton Slaps and Mrs. Glenn-Holbrook, 607 Lan-

Funeral rites were to be conducted by the Rev. Theo Francis out the Eberley Funeral home at 4 p. m. today, and the body is to be forwarded tonight to Amarillo-for burial.

sides the parents, survivors are 33-21. and Mrs. G. L. Holbrook of Am- lead the Stanton scoring for the brother, all of Big Spring. arillo, and the maternal grand- night. Beal and Barnes were high

## rounuanon is **Being Laid For** Water Meet

A score of West Texas civic leaders were in Big Spring Wednes-

Immediate task before the group was to divide up the broad West ter problems, and then to arrange than two and a quarter million over the corresponding date a year ago, 20 meeting.

tles hotel.

He reviewed plans for the Jan. 20 session, which will be opened by the governor, and which is expected to attract 100 or more from ther West Texas towns. J. B.

hey relate to West Texas.

.rrigation.

Spence, chairman of the State showed at the surface in 13 min- feet. It is now operating over a Board of Water Engineers, who utes. Maximum surface working plugged back total depth of 8,365 stressed the need for specific areas pressure was 200 pounds. When feet, in West Texas compiling common the tool was closed and operator briefs for presentation on Jan. 20. started to breakdown the drill By this method, he said, the Board pipe an estimated four barrels of Business School and the USGS would have more oil was flowed out. definite information on which to group their studies toward possible clean oil and 90 feet of oil and Plans To Open solution A three-term veteran of the post,

didate of the office of county com- looking toward solution.

He served as county commis-

Johnson street. Motorists who fail both the county and the state.

mildly criticized for his reluctance the south approach of Johnson to do house-to-house electioneering street at Eleventh Place will cease in the past, Nall said he did not operation when the new stop sign believe in that method of soliciting support. He said he felt that women who pursue their usual chores about the house did not operation. The new system will be like to be disturbed by such solici-Henry B. Lewis, Seminole; L. A. Chapman, Colorado City; Bob West Part World Property Research

## Oren Leonard Is **A Candidate For** Justice Of Peace

W. O. (Oren) Leonard, a resident of Howard county for more than 25 years, announced Saturday as a candidate for the democratic nomination as justice of peace, precinct No. 1.

Leonard has been engaged as a farmer, and as an employe at the Southern Ice plant, the bombardier school and other points since he came here in 1921.

In his announcement, he appealed for support on the basis of his pledge to "devote my time and full energy to the task of making you a good peace justice -to administer the affairs of the court fairly, honestly and courage-

In event he is unable, for some Howard county as its sheriff for reason, to contact all voters in person between now and primary time, Leonard asked that they consider his announcement as a per-

# A member of the famed Second Lawrence Finney

Lawrence Finney, 44, died in local hospital at 4 o'clock this election following the death of morning, approximately four hours major offensives. Sheriff Andrew Merrick and took after he had been removed to the hospital bed from his home.

Finney had been ill for several years but his condition was regarded as serious only recently. Rosary for the deceased will be 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 list of pall bearers, were in-

were never pressed as they racked complete this morning. Name Carried On Survivors include his wife, who The baby was an only child. Be- victory at the expense of Knott, is a teacher at the Kate Morrison

pioneer in that sector.

BOSTON (UP) - President John school; Mrs. Laura Finney, his Quincy Adams lived in a house Tucson, Arizona. His prior station the paternal grandparents. Mr. Guy Henson scored 12 points to mother, and Emmett Finney, a where a downtown Boston hotel was Lackland Air Base, San Annow stands. On the hotel's recent tonio.

Travis Reed, life-long resident

of this area, announced Saturday

that he would be a candidate for

This was his first time to offer

for public office, said Reed, and

As a small boy, Reed moved

moved to Arizona in 1917, Reed

seas with the 90th division in two

three decades of intervening time,

he has been actively engaged in

the meat and grocery business;

to contact voters and present his

request for consideration in person.

two daughters.

the democratic nomination as sher-

iff of Howard county.

work."

# Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware inch casing which had been ce-

No. 1-B J. C. Caldwell Nortnwest mented on bottom with 80 shots Howard County, possible wildcat between 7,946-56 feet, and was due discovery from the Pennsylvanian, to start swabbing during the curlikely will determine the value of The zone from about 7,930 feet a show of oil above its current to the total depth had shown some total depth of 7,947 feet, in the oil and some salt water. The oil section is rather thin but interested

kins, Kansas City, director of the National Rehabilitation Service, cial production might be developed VFW; R. H. Claypool, Dallas, National VFW Claims officer; Roger Q. Evans, VFW Department of make a well from the section now Texas Commander.

under investigation it will be drilled on down to carry out its original objective of going to the Ellen-

The Plymouth Oil company No. Foster, North-Central Sterling County wildcat 111/2 miles north west of Sterling City, and 660 feet to make a talk, also J. D. Mc- tral Coke county at its No. 1. J. W. was bottomed at 8,327 feet in the instead of the VFW hall with hopes rection. Ellenburger, and was taking a and water quality problems as ducing area, took a one hour drill-

stem test at 6.602-21 feet, in the foot low to the same mark in Kelley said the governor's con- top of a lime which has been Plymouth No. 1 Frost, a short half inch bottom hole choke and a That well topped the deep pay at Also at today's meeting is E. V. one quarter inch top opening. Gas 8,354 feet on an elevation of 2,064

about 15 miles north of Big Spring rent 24 hour period.

Operator perforated the seven observers think there is a possi-

from it.

burger.

bility that some sort of commer-

In the event the project fails to

next two to three days.

gas cut drilling mud.

Permian lime.

project on down.

grees. Open flowing, bottom hole

**Coke Discovery** 

Announcement was made here Tuesday of plans for opening of a Howard county branch of the Gulf Coast Business Schools for Texas. missioner of Precinct Three in the Kelley emphasized the need for pressure was between 250 pounds Tuesday of plans for opening of a rapid action toward solving West and 550 pounds. Shutin bottom hole Howard county branch of the Gulf ception of two years he spent with their water supply shortages which ter north central Sterling county the schools which operate over a the Armed Forces overseas during are daily growing more acute. "We prospector 111/2 miles northwest of wide area of Texas, said the local

need to know all about water Sterling county and 660 feet from branch would open upon comsources, underground and sur- north and west lines of section 56, pletion of a justifiable enrollment. gan installation of new traffic con- sioner from 1941 through 1946. In face," he said. "If we continue to Block 2, H&TC survey was running Mrs. Mildred Campbell, registrar trol markers in several areas of his first race, he led his nearest work, in time we will have this 5-inch casing to about the top of for the school, is here completing the city, officials announced this opponent in a field of eight in the knowledge. Once we know as much the Ellenburger at 8,306 feet, to arrangements and taking applicaties, water supplies can be devel- the current total depth at 8,327 Fully approved by the state

board for vocational rehabilitation The representatives were to Two efforts to run drillstem tests and for training of veterans under the GI bill of rights, the school nd on Eleventh Place.

In or out of office, Nall said he lareas so that they can—with help—Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. is to also is a member of the national re-enter and deepen the Ray Al-

at intersections of Park and Gregg, ty's highway system. He spent pile briefs for submission on Jan. baugh No. 1-A Graves southeast Through its course of training. 18th and Gregg and on Eleventh seven years in actual construction 20. They thus are serving as dep- Dawson county wildcat about one Capt. Hord pointed out, it is not and one half miles north of Ack- necessary for students to leave All the visitors were guests of erly in southeast Dawson county, home to take a full course in busi-The project has been shut- ness administration and secretardown for several weeks on a total ial training. It is the policy of the Those here, in addition to Spence depth of 6,515 feet in dry, lower school to take the school to the student. The Gulf Coast Business The Stanolind deal calls for the school is a term school. Students Wilke, C. R. Pennington, Joe C. wildcat to be deepened around 290 are not pedmitted to enter training James and John Womble, Abilene; feet possible less and maybe a after the term begins. Because of S. C. Cooper, M. D. Fanning and little more in an effort to test a this policy, according to Capt. Home 'A. Hunter, Lubbock; M. J. section in the Permian which might Hord, "the student in training is for the office of tax assessor-col-Benefield and J. R. Wilson, Odes- produce oil. A jack knife type of not interrupted by new students lector of Howard sounty was made sa; J. H. Youngblood, Bronte; G. rotary rig will be used to drill the coming into the school every week. thereby retarding progress of the

old student." He said that all instructors in the school are highly trained and hold degrees in business administration. A host of subjects from secretarial training, to typing, accounting, shorthand, office practice, withholding tax, etc. are of-

## City Will Push **Enforcement Of** Its Ordinances

Sweeping problems came in for discussion at a called meeting of the Big Spring city commissioners Tuesday afternoon.

As a result, a public warning was issued to all business firms in the city that closer observance of an ordinance which prohibits sweeping of dirt and trash from store buildings into streets and sidewalks will be expected in the future.

Stricter enforcement of all-night parking regulations in the business district also was recommended, as commissioners noted that automobiles left on the streets overnight have lowered effectiveness of the mechanical street sweeper.

City Manager Herbert Whitney was instructed to notify the War he was entering the race with few Assets Administration that the city promises to make, but that he did is assuming possession of the railpledge himself without reservation road spur which connects the forto "courtesy, honesty and hard mer Army Airfield with the T&P. The WAA had sent notice that an application for the tracks filed on with his parents from San Angelo Dec. 26 had been granted. Proper to a ranch near where Ackerly is forms for permanent transfer of now located. When his parents the spur will be prepared later.

Bills of sale for four warehouse entered the service, serving over- buildings at the Air field were submitted for the mayor's signa- tine reports and discussions are ture. The instruments transfer two due. Instead of going to Arizona on buildings to Howard county 4-H his return to the states, Reed set- clubs, one to the Howard county tled in Big Spring because he had Sheriff's Posse and one to the Returned Here On "always had a liking for the coun- Howard County Hereford Breeders ty and the people." In the almost Association. A contract to furnish lubricating

oil for city vehicles during 1948 was awarded to the Continental is a home owner, married and has Oil Co.

## Reed said he hoped to be able Assigned To Tucson

Private first class John T. Albright of Big Spring has been assigned to the Supply Squadron, 43rd Maintenance and Supply Plans Chicago Trip Group, Davis-Montham Air Base,

nician named John Quincy Adams. Air Force September 15, 1947. plans to be gone about nine days. he would be a candidate for county department here.

## nigh vrvv North Howard Show Officials To To Be Valued Soon Visit Here

Several high officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are scheduled to visit briefly in Big Spring Friday while making a complete survey of regional Veterans Administration facilities, Art Kern, commander of the Christensen-Tucker VFW Post, announced to-

In the party will be H. A. Cal-

They are scheduled to arrive nounced date and depart at 3:30 the city.

Kern said arrangements have been made for local VFW memthat a large number of local members could arrange to spend approximately one hour at the meeting with a minimum loss of time,

On the current trip, which be-Dallas, Lubbock, San Antonio, Waco and Houston and to 18 individual VFW posts for special confer-

Posts at Lamesa and San Angelo are others to be visited in this vicinity.

# Hood Candidate



Announcement of his candidacy Saturday by R. B. Hood. Hood issued this statement:

"Two years ago I made the race I am very grateful. I am now a candidate for that office, and I wish to serve the people of Howard county. I feel that I am qualified both by training and exper-

"Last year I taught in the city schools of Big Spring and am now principal of the Lomax school. I spent six years in the Coahoma schools. I have lived in Big Spring several years, am a native Texan, a veteran of World War I with 18 months service in Europe; and a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

which belong to the office and to with a soft drink bottle and made keep his stocks here complete and have an important part in their off with the victim's billfold Tuesperformance; to work at the job day night. in and out of the office, and to do this ably and courteously. This is for the City Cab Co told them Douglass also will go to Bridgenot too much to promise, as you that the two men hired his taxi port, Penn., to visit a carpet facam making this announcement."

### C-C Banquet Plans To Be Discussed

Plans for the annual chamber of commerce banquet, which probably will be held late this month. are to be discussed Monday at noon in the Settles when chamber directors convene for their first meeting of 1948.

A report from the chamber's small business committee will be presented by Marvin Saunders, chairman, and several other rou-

## 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 machine was recovered.

L. T. Hargrove, manager of White's furniture department, is The victim was born in Upshaw 50th anniversary, a new music Pfc. Albright, the son of Mr. and he will attend the furniture mart One, Howard county, since Jan. present time is employed as a father, Ernest Melendez of El for the Hillbillies with eight points county in 1903. The family was system was installed by a tech-

# Start Is Seen On Hospital In Two Weeks

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Several Hundred Workers Expected To Be Employed On Project For VA

Big Spring residents, elated over news that a construc-tion contract had been awarded on the Veterans' administration hospital here, today looked forward to an early start on the institution which, with the exception of the AAF Bomhere at 2:15 p. m. on the an- bardier school, will be the largest project in the history of

Robert E. McKee of El Paso, contractor, advised The Herald Wednesday afternoon that "we will start work just bers to meet with the officials dur. as soon as materials are available. We will probably start ing those hours at Room No. 5 at active work within two weeks." He said that several hunfrom north and west lines of Section Hotel. The downtown dred workers will be employed and that where ever possible homas, Fort Worth, president of covered a new on neid, and a new tion 39, Block 2, H&TC survey, site for the meeting was selected his firm would seek to cooperate with local people in this distance of the meeting was selected his firm would seek to cooperate with local people in this distance of the meeting was selected his firm would seek to cooperate with local people in this distance of the meeting was selected his firm would seek to cooperate with local people in this distance of the meeting was selected his firm would seek to cooperate with local people in this distance of the meeting was selected his firm would seek to cooperate with local people in this distance of the meeting was selected his firm would seek to cooperate with local people in this distance of the meeting was selected his firm would seek to cooperate with local people in this distance of the meeting was selected his firm would seek to cooperate with local people in this distance of the meeting was selected his firm would seek to cooperate with local people in this distance of the meeting was selected his firm would seek to cooperate with local people in this distance of the meeting was selected his firm would seek to cooperate with local people in this distance of the meeting was selected his firm would seek to cooperate with local people in this distance of the meeting was selected his firm would seek to cooperate with local people in this distance of the meeting was selected his firm would seek to cooperate with local people in this distance of the meeting was selected his firm would seek to cooperate with local people in this distance of the meeting was selected his firm where we will be a selected his firm w

> Announcement was made at mid-afternoon Tuesday of the award of a contract to McKee, one of the nation's foremost construction firms, on a bid of \$5,712,739. According

urged as many members as possible to make plans to sit in on the feet in length. Capacity is Terracing Plans listed at 250 beds.

gan Monday and will continue Army Engineer who announced the through Jan. 16, the officials have award, said that McKee offered mapped an itinerary which is the only bid for the over-all condue to take them to regional Vet- struction job, although several conerans Administration offices in tractors bid on various phases of the work

"All information has been furnished to the office of the Army Engineer in Washington who, in co-ordination with the Veterans Administration, has reviewed and evaluated the bids, and orders vave been received to award the contract in its entirety to McKee,"

Hannis announced. The announcement said the award meant that McKee would let subcontracts for electrical work

for the main hospital building and on the electrical distribution system for the entire Big Spring installation were submitted by he Paul Wright Electric course. San Antonio. Hannis announced Ethel Weaver, 13,200, \$198; H. L. \$37,007, respectively.

The Otis Elevator company of Dallas bid \$149,190, the low offer, 33,300, \$499.50. on elevators and dumb waiters for the main hospital building.

Hannis said the contract was awarded to McKee in one lot because the saving that could have cause the saving that could have on several small contracts was not enough to be worthwhile. He said the contract is subject to some revision through use of alternate building materials, but that the over-all figure Grant, 30; Lester M. Newton, 145; The contract provides 550 days construction time.

Original plans for the installation also called for a power building, shop building and garage, nurses' quarters, quarters for the superintendent, and a dormitory for some employes. There was no for tax assessor-collector and re- immediate announcement as to the ceived a wonderful vote, for which Engineers' provision for these additional units, or as to whether Douglass Leaving they were included in the over-all award.

Location of the hospital will be For The Chicago on Gregg street, U. S. Highway 87. ience to serve you efficiently and at approximately West 22nd street. Furniture Mart The site is comprised of 31 acres provided by the city and county.

# **Robbery Suspects**

Local officers today were searching for two men who reportedly "I promise to know the duties clubbed a taxi driver over the head make purchases of new lines to

should have this kind of service. at the cab stand and asked to be tory and make purchases. "During the campaign I hope I taken several blocks south on He is to be accompanied on the may meet each of you. With char- Johnson street to a location near trip by Cal Boykin, who is adding ity toward all, with malice toward the High school. When they arrived a new floor to his Crawford hotel none, with a sincere desire to at their destination, Crow said they in Midland. He is purchasing furmake you an efficient servant, I hit him with the bottle, went nishings for the entire floor from through his pockets and took his the Big Spring Barrow store. Dougbillfold which contained approxi- lass furnished the present Midland mately \$16. They made off in a Crawford throughout when it was car, which was parked near the remodeled by Boykin a few years

## Col. Henry F. Hannis, district Are Approved For **Federal Grants**

Terracing practices planned by 17 Howard county farmers, to be financed from 1948 federal grants, have been approved by the county

committee. The projects will aggregate some 68 miles of terracing and cost \$5,385.60, according to present estimates-

Property owners whose practices have been accepted, the number of feet of terracing planned and the cost include:

Nell Frazier, 10,560, \$158.40; W. and elevator and dumb waiter in- White, 26,400, \$396; Luther M. Barr. stallation, work on which others 11,886, \$178.29; George W. McGreg-Low bids on the electrical work or, 26,400, \$396; Richard Thomas, San Arterio Hannis amounted by he 80; William C. Campbell, 13,290, \$198; Katie B. Barber, 33,000, \$495; Batton, 33,300, \$499.50; John A. Burris, 26,400, \$396; C. B. Brummett, 15,840, \$237.60; and C. Alired,

In addition, \$699 was appropriat-

propriation and the number acres to be worked include: D. L. Massey, 25; Johnnie R. Broughton, 60; Grover Brough and Jeff D. Cross, 100. Original grant to Howard coun-

ty for 1948 conservation practices amounted to \$35,400. M. Weaver, county AAA supervisor, said the committee was anxious to get as much terracing done now as is possible.

D. D. Douglass, manager of the Barrow Furniture company in Big Spring, will depart Wednesday morning for Chicago to attend the January furniture market. Predictions are that the market, just opening, will be the largest ever held.

Douglass, who goes twice yearly to the Chicago mart, said he will up-to-date. He said he is hopeful of getting an equitable allotment Police said L. B. Crow, driver of home furnishings.

## Walter Grice Submits Candidacy For **County Commissioner From Precinct 4**



commissioner, Precinct Four, in this year's elections. In making public his decision

to campaign for the post, Grice! stated he felt he had served as a public servant long enough to discharge the responsibilities of the office and fulfill the wishes of the people in general and the residents of his precinct in particular. Having been raised on a farm, Grice added that he is well aware of the needs for additional farm-

to-market roads and will work toward that end, if elected. Grice has been a resident of Big Spring for the past two decades and has lived in Precinct Four

since his arrival here. He is a property owner and serves the East Fourth Baptist church as a deacon and chairman of the ushers. He has long been

prominent in church work. He and Mrs. Grice reared two Walter Grice, who has served children in Big Spring. One of them to leave Friday for Chicago where as justice of peace in Precinct is Lonnie Doyle Grice, who at the