FACES ACCUSATION-Ho Chi

Minh (above) president of the

Viet-Nam Republic, faced a

French accusation that he was

to blame for a Nationalist up-

rising in Indo-China. ((AP) Wire-

The US Engineers announce

for demolishing 80 structures at

the field. Sharrock's bid was for \$85,345.

No contract has been awarded

however, pending approval by the

WAA officials in Fort Worth noti-

fied the city of Big Spring several

days ago that 23 of the 80 build-

ings would be included in 68 struc-

tures the agency planned to use in

property restoration negotiations.

it was believed by local officials

that no contract would be awarded

under the first call were for a to-

City Manager B. J. McDanie

said he had been in contact with

WAA officials again and that they

would be required of the city con-

til property restoration negotia-

tions are started. Presumably, the

WAA plans to offer the 68 build-

on the original order.

now remain on the list.

Airfield.

## Twenty-Four Pages Today

# **Committee To** Blast Bilbo In 'Tough' Report

Criticism To Be Filed This Week With Senate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (A) Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) announced today that a majority of the Senate War Investigating Committee has approved a report - reportedly "very tough" eriticizing Senator Bilbe (D-Miss) for his dealings with war con-

Ferguson, chief quizzer in the Bilbo inquiry and a leader in the Republican move to oust the thriceelected Mississipian, told a report-

"The report is being printed now and it will be filed with the secretary of the Senate next week, probably on Thursday."

He withheld all comment on its contents and all information on which five of the nine-man group had okayed the official criticism Earlier this week a member had called it "a very tough one", reciting evidence of favors done Bilbo by men seeking government contracts and bearing down on contentions that they were solicited

for donations. The report is said to include no recommendations, leaving up to the Senate what to do about Bilbo, who has denied any wrong-doing.

It was obvious that at least one Democratic senator had voted against Bilbo because there are only four Republicans on the group. In addition to Ferguson they are Senators Brewster (Maine) Ball (Minnesota) and Knowland

Three Democratic members, Mead (NY) Tunnell (Del) and Briggs (Mo), will not be members of the next Congress while two, Kilgore (W.Va.) and Connally (Tex), will continue their serv-

Meanwhile, a difference of opinion developed among the anti-Bilbo forces as to the exact strategy to be followed in trying to oust

"My idea is that this is not

political matter," Ferguson said, one take the oath of office if it beak knowledge of facts that should beak knowledge of facts that should "and the Senate should not let anyprevent him from serving." The Michigan senator said that Bilbo "should be instructed to stand aside" next Friday when 34

senators take their oath. Other Bilbo opponents have suggested that Bilbo be allowed to and the lowest figure determined. take his oath so that the Senate there still was no indication Satwill noe become invodved in a controversy before it is fully organiz-

Reviewing The

# Big Spring -Week-

Joe Pickle War Assets Administration. Since Brother Daniel wash't the only one delivered up from the mouths of lions. H. Cooper, baggageman on a T&P car Friday, found his prayers answered in his feet when he felt the swish of an uncaged "lion" on his trousers. It turned out that the "lions," which defied efforts to recrate them here for an hour and a half, were really panthers. Those who tried to handle the beasts, however, didn't seem to think there was much distinction between being bitten by a lion or a panther. Saturday the creatur of tal of 80 buildings and only 57 were still in the baggage car ac

The year 1946 is rapidly on its way out. It lived up to and even exceeded expectations thre it would be a year of tumultuous adjustments. Big Spring could hard- cerning buildings being sought unly complain over the business it brought, although a crippling drouth cut the agricultural potential by a million dollars or so.

El Paso. .

What 1947 will bring remains to state as provided in the lease, be seen, bt generally folks are hopeful. For one thing, the odds are that the weather situation will be better-although odds don't al- liam N. Davis, 58, San Juan, died ommendations met behind closed ing these future manpower needs." carnival and bowl festivities. The ways pay off in West Texas. If in a hospital here tonight from doors at the White House with Dr. construction loosens, building the injuries received in an automobile Vannevar Bush, director of the Of- Jan. 3. It expects to complete its will spend an afternoon beside the next year should far exceed that crash Christmas Eve. of this year-which, by the way, is the highest in dollar volume on Veterans Administration hospital project should get underway. This naturally will touch off other ac-

. . . While the appointment of Herbert W. Whitney as city manager was on an acting basis last week, the step taken by commissioners clears up much speculation and opens the way to a normal function of municipal affairs, which will be needed in handling the problems of what promises to be an important year.

City firemen, who will be the first to admit that they are not the only ones lending a helping hand at Christmas should be commended for their annual service in repairing and refinishing hundreds of old toys brought to them.

This is no easy job-but the fire-See THE WEEK, Page 2, Col. 1

# **New Senators** Favor Labor Law Changes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)-A majority of the 23 new senators favors fundamental changes in labor laws, a survey disclosed today, indicating definite and perhaps speedy legislation in this field.

The Senate heretofore has been more hesitant than the House toward proposals for legislation to restrict the activities of labor unions.

The Senate's 49 to 29 vote for the Case bill in the last session, which President Truman yetoed, represented an unusual decision to change the rules. Forty-three of the 49 re- its first atomic control report, one turn to the new Senate, but they need support from fresh- of the major steps in the general

be passed again.

tion statements by most of the 23 indicate they will join mediate action on the whole proin efforts designed to reduce gram without waiting for final acindustrial strife by altering tion on atomic control. existing laws.

proposal by Senator-elect James posals, and asked that they be P. Kem (R-Mo) that Congress curity council's next meeting, write "a new national labor pol-scheduled for Dec. 31. icy" to a demand by Senator-elect Declaring that "the general reg Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) for ulation and reduction of armacompulsory arbitration in indus-

A middle layer of new members proposed: urged, in the words of Senator "proceed with the working out of Raymond E. Baldwin (R-Conn), "a sane, moderate, unemotional" ap- mentation of the general assemproach. Baldwin, like others, call- bly's decision of 14 December" on ed for "equalization of responsibil- a world arms limitation program. ity" between labor and management under the Wagner Act and resenting each nation on the sefor financial accounting by unions.

However, Senator Spessard L. Until the publication of the So-Holland (D-Fla) has declared him-viet proposals, it had been genervote in the House to over-ride the trol. late President Roosevelt's veto of the Smith-Connally act, which or ganized labor opposed.

Senator-elect Edward J. Thye Destroyed By Fire (R-Minn) is expected by friends to share in part the views of former Governor Harold E. Stassen of The million bushel capacity grain Minnesota on the labor question. elevator of the Brooks Elevator Stassen has called for revision of Corporation was destroyed by fire the Wagner Act to label and for- today, after an explosion shatterbld a set of unfair practices for la- ed a cupola atop the five-story bor unions such as mass picketing. wood and sheet metal structure. Here, in brief, are views of some

urday what the next step might be of the other new senators: toward dismantling of several William E. Jenner (R-Ind) buildings at the Big Spring Army spoke against pressure groups dur- ly full of grain but he declined ing campaign and urged organized to estimate the loss. labor to abandon attempts to purge legislators who do not always fol-current grain prices the loss probthat J. A. Sharrock of Dallas was low its dictates in voting. low bidder on the original order

Harry P. Cain (R-Wash)-called 000 exclusive of the building. for revision of Wagner Act to equalize bargaining powers. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah)-

Declared for "tightened" controls and long range labor legislation. method of approach.

# Russia Seeks To Speed Up **Arms Reduction**

Proposes 3-Month Time Limit For **Drafting Plan** 

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (A)-Soviet Russia proposed in a surprise move tonight that the United Nations security council fix a three-month time limit for drafting a world-wide arms reduction program.

The Soviet move came as the United Nations atomic energy commission neared a showdown on men if similar legislation is to arms limitation plan as approved by the U.N. assembly Dec. 14.

Campaign and post-elec- In a letter 'o Secretary-Gener-

He submitted a formal resolu-Their viewpoints range from a tion, outlining the new Soviet proplaced on the agenda of the se

tries affecting public health and strengthening of international peace and security," Gromyko

practical measures on the imple-

2. That it establish immediately an 11-nation commission, repcurity council, to prepare and sub-Incoming Democrats generally mit specific proposals on the enwere more cautious in stating their tire plan "within a period of from labor views than the new Republi- one to two months but not later than three months" from now.

self in favor of effective govern- ally assumed by most delegates ment machinery to prevent strikes that no specific action could be in vital industries. Senator John taken on the general arms reduc-J. Sparkman (D-Ala) indicated his tion plan until basic agreements views on the labor question by a had been reached on atomic con-

# Grain Elevator Is

M. L. Kane, vice president and cue for hours. general manager of the corpora-

tion, said the structure was near-Other grain men said that at ably would be more than \$1,000,-

# Money To Orphans

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28, (P)\_ Comedian W. C. Fields, who died George W. Malone (R-Nev)-As- Christmas Day, bequeathed part serted that "unrestrained collectof his estate for the benefit of tive bargaining between labor and orphans, Atty. Leo L. Schaumer management, with mutual respon- said today. A trust fund will be sibility, with the right to strike set up to establish a nondenomiunimpaired, represents the best national college here for white orphans.

## **COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING** If buildings not included in the restoration plans are to be dis-DRAWS FIRE FROM TWO DEMOCRATS mantled, local officials speculated that a new call for bids would be necessary, since the bids submitted

President Truman's advisory com- representatives. mission weighed the impact of It issued a statement afterwards day, with the exception of law entermed the plan out-dated.

Utah) and Edwin C. Johnson (Din a mechanized age, announced ings to the city in lieu of restor- in separate interviews they will requirements for performing the be at bowl games, with the Cot- away from the fire, bandaged ing the property to its original fight any system of compulsory present and probable future duties ton Bowl affair in Dallas drawing wounds and directed the rescuers military training offered in the of the Army and described the role the largest number. Many, particunew Congress.

EDINBURG, Dec. 28. (AP)-Wilfice of Scientific Research and De- findings in March.

scientific warfare on proposals for tion, "presented his views on the saying that Dr. Bush, by invitauniversal training today as two inadvised that no further ration fluential Democratic senators and requirements for national security and their implications re-Senators Elbert D. Thomas (D- garding universal training."

War Department officials, meet-Colo), assailing "goose-stepping" ing for a second time with the com- Dec. 31. mission, "described the manpower of universal training from the War larly Hardin-Simmons exes, will despite a wrenched knee. The commission which President Department's point of view in con- go to San Antonio, and some will Truman named to work out rec- tributing the foundation for meet- journey to El Paso for the Sun The commission will meet again vast majority of people, however,

ALLEN, SUCCESSOR, SEES PRESIDENT-President Truman (left) shakes hands with George E. Allen (right), presidential adviser, at the White House after Allen's announcement of his resignation as director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. John D. Goodloe (center) now RFC general counsel, named by the President as Allen's successor, looks on. ((P) Wirephoto).

Sharp Wintry Blast

Sweeps Over State

# Airliner Crashes, 2 Dead, 11 Hurt

SHANNON AIRPORT, EIRE, tered wreckage on an Island in the Dec. 28. (A)- A Tans - World Air- Shannon river. line Constellation plane settling to TWA officials who headed restwo miles short of the mist-shroud- on the cause of the accident pend- Strife within Republican ranks in Wichita Falls 26, Abilene 33, Fort ed runway early today, killing 12 ing a three-way investigation by both Senate and House swirls to Worth 34 and Dallas 37. At that persons and injuring 11 others, the US Civil Aeronautics Authori- a showdown next week which may time, the cold wave had reached some of whom were hurtled out ty, the Eire Department of Industry have an impact on the legislation of the exploding wreckage into a and Commerce and TWA. watery Irish bog that slowed res-

waist-deep in mud did not bring Six of the injured were listed toout the last of the injured until night as critically hurt, but one nightfall airport official said it was "truly a miracle" that all 23 occupants of the Paris - New York luxury airliner "Star of Cairo" did not per- explosion which shattered the ma- the post of majority leader in the by morning. ish in the flash of flame and shat- chine.

plane in the soft earth.

Among those blasted to safety

bury and his 19-year-old French

mother, Mrs. Edith Relaby Water-

bury, who were on their way to

Newark, N.J., to join their former

American soldier father and hus-

when they came. She worked on

Train Wrecks

were reported.

cars were derailed.

Raleigh today.

known.

son Heights, N.Y.

## of the fuselage was recognizable. Engine parts were strewn for sev-City To Close eontaining gasoline tanks disinte-On New Year's The plane plowed for 500 or 600

Another general business clos ing is in prospect this week.

Wednesday - Jan. 1, 1947 -

will see virtually all business for many hours, trapping hopelessfirms close their doors, along with ly the persons caught inside. the bulk of public offices, banks and the postoffice. There will be both the wreckage and flames. some activity at the courthouse where officials must be sworn in was four-months-old Bruce Waterfor the beginning of their terms. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (P)- velopment, and War Department Usually, however, after these formalities, offices are closed for the forcement units.

> The practice of completing inventories in a mad rush on Jan, 1 among those critically injured. will not be widespread, since most firms have the situation pretty well in hand and can close out S.D., and former DePauw unibooks at the end of business on

Scores of Big Spring people will

# Republicans' Strife Heads

More than 100 rescuers wading Friday and on the presidential

Congress is certain to figure in House has overtones of jockeying Only a 40-foot portion of the rear and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of

Immediate attention focusses on and bus service was not interruptyards along the grassy surface of publicans, where an attempt will the island. The grass was signed on be made to restore party harmony

At the spot where it stopped sliding the ship burned fiercely Some survived because of the explosion, which threw them clear of

committee on committees to make assignments. Across the capital, Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, who directed Republican strategy in the House

band, Charles. The mother was The hostess was Miss Vina Ferg holds the edge.

uson, 25, a native of Dell Rapids, versity student, now living in Jack-She dragged unconscious persons

of the 80th Congress convening Waco by mid-night. race of 1948. The legislative record of the falling. Eyewitnesses said the four-en- the 1948 presidential campaign. in northern and western New Mexi-

gine plane crashed with a blinding And more directly, a contest for co and El Paso forecast 36 degrees for position between rival sup- high winds, which reached 60 miles porters of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) an hour in gusts at Big Spring. eral hundred yards. The big wings New York, both possible presi- rendered dangerous at the first dential contenders.

Monday's gathering of Senate Reeach side of the gash cut by the in the face of a rebellion led by Senator Reed (R-Kas.).

Rebuffed in the tentative slate of committee chairmen, Reed protested against what he termed the GOP "oligarchy" and called for formation of a "disinterested"

dominance, is scheduled for elevation to the role of speaker without opposition. But a four-cornered fight for the

awaits Thursday's party meeting.

# Nosedive, May Be Down To 16 Snow Accompanies Blizzard In The Panhandle

Mercury Takes

Blustery weather, which presented a preview of the 1947 sandstorm season Saturday, was getting down to

frigid business early today. The US weather bureau forecast a probable minimum of 16 to 18 degrees this morning, and shortly after midnight the mercury had skided to 29.

Readings fell from 53 to 38 degrees in 20 minutes when the blisgard swept in from the north shortly after 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Temperatures in the Panhandle had plummented to far below freezing, and by 10:30 p.m. Amarillo had a reading of 11 degrees. The cold was accompanied by snow which at first melted then frome, making highways slick and endangering all traffic.

Livestock men throughout the Panhandle and West Texas warned to protect livestock .

The cold wave, accompanied by high winds, was expected to reach almost to the Texas coast by daylight Sunday, with temperatures modified somewhat as the wave moved southward in a southeasterly

Amarillo reported snow falling all over the Panhandle and along the Texas border in Oklahoma and At 10:30 p.m. Saturday, the

weather bureau reported the following readings, Pampa 9, Amarillo 10, Gage, Okla., on the Texas border, 11; Ardmore, Okla., 26; a line roughly between Wink and Dallas but was expected to reach

Pampa reported snow while Plainview reported a "wet" snow

Livestock warnings were issued The cold was accompanied by

Most Panhandle highways were sonw melted and then froze. Rail

See COLD WAVE, Page 7, Col. 7

## France To Send A Naval Squadron To Indochina Coast

PARIS, Dec. 28. (P)-France appeared to be getting ready to dispatch a strong naval squadron to the coasts of a rebellious Indochina today amid increasing indications that she will use her planes and guns along with diploduring the years of Democratic macy to keep a 40-year-old empire from falling apart.

Viet-Namese convoys were reported moving toward beleaguered Hanoi, former capital of the Republican House leadership Viet Nam republic where French efforts to mop up the European Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.), with the quarter were assuming the nature blessing of Dewey, apparently of a long-drawn and savage street

# PANTHERS STILL PACE EXPRESS CAR; TRAINER WILL TRY TO RE-CAGETHEM

EL PASO. Dec. 28. (A)-Three crates near Big Spring yesterday. Railway Express agent, who paced come sign.

PATCHOGUE, N. Y., Dec. 28, up and down outside. A carnival employe who said he (AP)-Five persons were "badly injured," police said, in a Long trained wild animals for 20 years Island Railroad passenger train asserted the big cats were hungry wreck tonight near Medford, four and frightened and offered to miles north of here in Suffolk shoo them, barehanded, into an county, Long Island. No deaths empty car. But his offer was rejected pending the arrival of Dr. Long Island officials in New Noble Hamiter, shipper and train-York said the train was wrecked er of the animals, from Dallas. He at a highway overpass about a was on his way here by plane tomile west of Medford, which is night,

Sharing the car with the pan 40 miles east of New York City. Cause of the wreck was not there was a small dog who yapped nervously from his crate and ap-The engine fell on its side aft- peared to be keeping the panthers er leaving the rails. Two other at a respectable distance.

Express shipments in the car including motion picture films, RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 28. (P) remained unloaded. Another item -At least 14 persons were injur- was a barrel of fish at which the ed-none seriously-in a head-on uncaged animals occasionally snif-

collision of a Southern Railway fed. passenger train and a freight train. The car was shunted onto a sidat Auburn, eight miles east of ing here last night after the panthers gnawed their way out of

panthers who freed themselves | Calahan, who would like to get in a loaded express car paced and the dangerous cargo off his hands, panted in their enlarged prison sought instructions from Los Antoday apparently as much per- geles, destination of the animals, plexed as was J. W. Callahan, but said no one hung out a wel-

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# record here. For one thing, the There's Always Bad Weather—

Elements To 'Act Up' During 1947

INJURIES FATAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (P) -The government's chief weather forecaster peeked ahead tonight and delivered this warn-

I. R. Tannehill explained 1946 was nice and mild, but mild years rarely follow mild years. Hence-

"We are confident 1947 will be a bad year," he said in a statement.

Tannehill looked fondly back at good old 1946. Not a person killed by hurricane. (By comparison, there were seven hurricane deaths in 1945 and 64 in

Of course, there was some freak weather.

Take Pembina, N. D., on Jan. 25. Happy were its residents, mild was its climate. It was 14 degrees above, practically playsuit weather for Pembina. Came a cold wave. Six hours later it was 16 below.

The elements really ganged up on San Antonio. It had a severe hailstorm in May, and a cloud-emptying, seven-inch rain during a 12-hour period in September.

Duluth had a "midwinter" snowstorm on May 31. Speaking of snow, let's speak

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

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

erage year. "We've had several lucky years. Farmers, generally, have had plenty of rain. Last summer was cool. The only bad hurricane of 1946 petered out before it came ashore.

"But all these were excep-

In 1947 the U.S. will have 250,000 storms. Lightning will flash 6,000 times an hour. "Even in normal years," said Tannehill, "we can count on

tions. We can't let a spell of

Tannehill pointed out this lit-

erally is a storm-torn world.

Each year there are 16,000,000

thunderstorms. Right this mih-

ute; 18,000 storms are raging.

good weather fool us."

flooded rivers, drouths, blizzards crop killing frosts, forest fires, hurricanes, tornadoes and heavy snowstorms." And he added gloomily:

"There is always bad weather somewhere."

People in this area spent an orderly and sensible holiday last week, and only one serious car mishap was reported. We hope the Drilling Co. No. 2 TXL, 2 1-2 same good judgment prevails again Wednesday when New Years duction in the TXL field, to indibrings another holiday. Let's not cate an Ellenburger strike of mastart the year with a black mark on our safety record.

It now appears that the city and possibly other organizations will have a chance to secure some of the buildings previously marked oil naturally at a 24-hour rate of for dismantling at the post. It is 313.66 barrels, with gas-oil ratio doubtful that this chance would have existed had it not been for through a 28-64ths inch tuhing 13-A40-psl. the combined efforts of many organizations and the city in protesting the demolition order.



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# The Week West Ector Gets First Silurian

featured West Texas oil development this week. This followed closely a heavy oil flow by a north offset, Rowan

miles south of Ellenburger projor proportions on a separate, higher structure. Tom Green county listed one of the few wildcats staked.

Superior No. 7 Parker, C SE SW 40-45-ls T&P, flowed 29.4 gravity choke from open-hole pay at 8,470 to 8,535 feet, the total depth, A number of wells in the TXL field have flowed oil from the Silurian on drillstem tests but drilled

ahead to the Ellenburger. Rowan No. 2 Parker flowed oil for three hours at an average of oil. It had acidized pay at 4,480-82 barrels hourly on a drillstem 4,587 feet. test of additional Ellenburger pay from 9,630-73 feet and prepared for completion. Production of 123.51 barrels in 1 1-2 hours had in the Bedford (Devonian and Ei- heart attack in her home here, been registered on a drillstem test lenburger) field, most southwestfrom 9,625-73 feet. The well flowed oil from both the Silurian and Devonian on drillstem tests.

American Republics Corp. No. 1 miles south of the TXL field.

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E. Parker as the first Silurian pro-ducer in the TXL multiple-pay field in west central Ector county 795.98 and at 7.815.25 fact. It was

tions at 7,798-7,815. son No. 1 TXL, a small Devopian file the additional data.

lenburger) field in western An- Rent office: drews county, had showed no oil, Hotels, rooming or boarding

hart & Brown, C NW SE 25-A42- assist landlords in completing the psl, extended the Fuhrman-Mascho forms. (San Andres) field in central southern Andrews county onehalf mile west, with a daily pumping potential of 241.20 barrels of Dead At Age Of 84

Dry in the Ellenburger, Shell and Texaco No. 3 Ratliff & Bed- poser of many of the nation's ford moved Devonian production favories songs, died today of a to Dallas if the Dallas cotton mills erly in Andrews county, 5-8 mile rate of 217 barrels through a quar- ing by Mrs. Jaine Palmer, her ter inch choke and casing perfora-TXL. Ector county wildcat 3 1-2 tions at 8,870-9,240 feet following treatment with 5,000 gallons of acid. Location is the C NE NE

15-A43-psl. Shell and Texaco No. 4 Ratliff & Bedford, third Ellenburger well in the area, 1,980 from the south, 3.300 feet from the west wie of section 4-73-psl, flowed 316 parrels of oil in 24 hours, bottomed at 11,-

Prospective small discovery Permian lime producer in southeastern Reagan county, Moore Exploration Co. No. 1 W. E. Friend was shut in for storage after making a 10-minute oil head to pits estimated at 10 to 20 barrels. The flow developed after the wildcat had been shut in overnight. The day before it had been treated with 3,000 gallons of acid above plugged back depth of 2,538 feet. No. 1 Friend is 467 feet out of the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 1, Georgetown Ry.

F. P. Elliott, stated 2,400-foot wildcat in southeastern Tom Green county, 1,000 from the south, 450 feet from the east line of section 68, district 11, S. P. Ry. Co. survey, one mile east of Wall and 12 miles southeast of San Angelo. Gouras was president of the Soma Oil & Gas Syndicate, which in April, 1940, drilled in the opener of the Noelke pool in western Crockett county.

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extra etep forward to that "easy-cushion"

future? Buy an extra Bond-at your local

bank, post office, or at your place of business.

# Landlords Must **Complete Forms** For Rent Office

ing houses, boarding houses, tour- killed and 19 other persons were madge as governor of Georgia when ped at other terminals. No passen-Many operators of hotels, roomswabbed fluid-half oil and half ist homes and motor courts in SAN ANGELO, Dec. 28.-Final- water-at a rate of five barrels Howard county have not filed ing of Superior Oil Co. No. 7, J. hourly from formation believed to their supplemental registration

> due to acidize with 6,000 gallons. landlords required to file them Two thousand gallons of acid was should get the blank forms injected through the first perfora- promptly at the Rent office, 603 Petroleum building.

> The test is in the C SE SE 7-45- Seale emphasized that landlords is-T&P, half mile south and quar- of houses and spartments subject ter mile east of John W. Murchi- to the housing regulation need not

> Landlords of the following es-Humble No. 1 Arthur Pinson, tablishments are required to fill half mile south of Shell No. 1 A. out the registration forms in dup-Nelson, opener of the Nelson (El- licate and file both copies at the

gas or water on two drillstem tests houses, dormitories, residence of the Ellenburger, the last to 10,- clubs, motor courts, tourist homes 860-1. The official gauge was 712 feet. It is in the C NE NE and rental spaces in auto, camps

Lario Oil & Gas Co. 2-A Lock- Employes of the Rent office will

# Carrie Jacobs Bond

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 28. (AP)-Carrie Jacobs Bond, 84, com-

The writer of the near-classic, "End of a Perfect Day," was stricknorth. It flowed oil at a daily en this afternoon and found dybusiness manager, and Mrs. Howard Berbeck, a close friend.

She had lived in semi-retirement for more than a decade. Most of her songs which set an entire country to humming were written in the period from 1895 through 1910. One of her latest songs was "The Flying Flag," published in 1940.

# **Weather Forecast** Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy and colder today, tonight and Monday; scattered snow flurries this afternoon and tonight. Expected high today, 45 degrees, low tonight 18, high Monday 48.

day, 45 degrees, low tonishe 26, alack Monday 48.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy and colder Sunday with snow flurries in Panhandle and South Plains: lowest temperatures 10-16 in the Panhandle. 18-24 in the South Plains. 2-32 elsewhere except 34-41 in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area: Monday partly cloudy and continued cold with lowest temperatures 2-12 in the Panhandle, 12-15 in South Plains. 24-28 elsewhere accept 22-38 in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area.

Co. survey, five miles southeast of the Barnhart (Ellenburger) field and eight miles south of Big Lake.

James Gouras and associates moved in a spudder to drill No. 1

F. P. Filiptt stated 2.400-foot error in south portion except 34-38 in Lower Rio Grande Valley and near 40 in the

g	Coastal areas.	
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# Markets

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)—The stock
market today concluded its first losing
week in more than a month with irresularly higher tendencies ruling week in
more than a month with irregularly higher tendencies ruling a relatively quiet

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH. Dec. 28. (AP) (USDA)—
Cattle: compared week ago—beef stears and rearlings strong, cows steady to 25 lower, bulls steady, calves firm, stockers slow and weak. Week's tops: good beef steers 24.50, choice 562 lb, heifers 23.50, cows 15.00, bulls 14.00, calves weighing under 500 lbs 18.50, fed heavier weights to 21.00 and higher, stocker and feeder steers, rearlings and calves 18.50, Week's bulks: medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 17.00-23.00. medium and good bulls 11.50-14.00; good and choice killing calves 16.00-18.00, common and medium 11.00-15.00; medium and good stockers and feeders 13.50-16.00.
Hogs—for week's butcher hogs 1.80 higher, sows 50 higher, stocker pigs weak to 1.00 lower; week's tops: butcher hogs 21.50, sows 18.00, stocker pigs 15.00; closing bulk: good and choice 185-300 lbs. 21.50, good and choice 145-175 lbs. 17.00-21.25, gows 17.75-18.00, stocker pigs 12.00-14.00.

Sheep—For week; all classes fully stea-

14.00. Sheep—For week: all classes fully steady, feeders scarce: week's tops: fat lambs 21.00, yearlings 16.00. ewes 7.50, feeder lambs 16.00; medium and good fat lambs 18.00-21.00, medium and sood yearlings 14.00-16.00; medium and sood ewes 6.75-7.50, cull and common ewes 6.25-6.50.

NEW YORK. Dec. 28. (AP)—Cotton futures responded to New Orleans buying today but weekend profit taking was attracted and quotations faitered. Prices advanced 75 cents a bale at one time. Some sellins was attributed to year-end evenins up operations for tax purposes. Hedsins pressure continued lisht and there was a lack of mill interest.

Buying was attributed in part to the belief the parity price schedule, to be issued next week, would show another sharp advance for cotton.

Putures closed 35 cents a bale higher to 58 cents lower than the previous close.

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July . 30.91 31.01 30.74 30.75-80
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# Plane Crash **Fatal To Pair**

injured today in the crash of an the state legislature meets Jan. 13. gers were stranded at Amarillo. American Airlines plane near

tion." was en route from Buffalo, N. Y., to Chicago.

It glided down from a heavy overcast over Lake Michigan, skimmed low over the beach and about his election." crashed through trees and other vegetation at scenic international Friendship Gardens three miles east of here.

The pilot, Frank Mates Hamm. r, of Brideport, Conn., and Chicago, was killed instantly, and the co-pilot, Harmon Edwin Ring, of Muscatine, Is., died a short time later.

Stewardess Helen Friel, 22, of South Lastonberry, Conn., and three passengers, all injured in the crash, administered to the others until medical aid arrived from Michigan City.

Miss Friel suffered possible internal injuries but assisted in getting others from the wreckage.

## Mill May Move To The Dallas Area

DALLAS, Dec. 28, (AP)-A woolen mill and cotton finishing plant will be moved from eastern states can obtain the former Continental Motors Corporation plant near Garland, Paul J. Myre, assistant secretary of the mills, said today. The mills submitted one of two

bids for the plant to the War Assets Administration. The other bid was from the Luscombe Airplane Corporation. Myre said that if the mills ob-

tain the plant, Horvath Mills, parent company of the Dallas concern, plans to move all machinery and equipment of its Phillipsburg, employes, members of 23 locals Penn., textile print works and its of the CIO United Steel Workers Oakes Mill division plant at union. Bloomfield, N. J., into the Garland establishment. He said value of has conducted a drive for the removed is \$1,000,000.

WESLACO, Dec. 28. (49)—Texas A&I President E. N. Jones announced tonight at Kingsville actions, many of them AFL affiliates.

The weekly said the pay suits have further aroused Congress COLLEGE GETS TRACT

ceptance by the college of an 80- against labor and maintained that acre tract near Weslaco for es- "most AFL unions are advising tablishment of an A&I citrus and against radical action in the sitvegetable training center.

## Young Talmadge Has Governorship, Friends Assert

ATLANTA, Dec. 28. (AP)- Associates of Herman Talmadge to-MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Dec. 28. night claimed certain election of ed but Braniff and Trans-World (P)-Two crew members were the youthful heir of 'Gene Tal- planes destined for Amarillo stop- of a Burlington Trailways bus re-

The plane, described by an air- of the 257 members of House and day of unseasonably high temperalines spokesman as an "extra sec- Senate had pledged support of tures over much of the state, came Herman for the term his father did after a sudden break in a low not live to serve, and said un- pressure area over Utah and westequivocally: "There is no doubt ern Colorado. The low pressure had

> elect H. E. Thompson telegraphed Between mid-afternoon and Sateach member of the general as- urday night, the mercury dropped

claring: "I will fight to the fininsh any effort to thwart the will of the HEAVY SNOWS people on this matter, and want By the Associated Press you to actively join me in doing

# **Are Mounting**

The rising tide of portal-to-por-

tal suits reached the \$1,170,000,000 mark Saturday as a railroad union weekly newspaper criticized the state, a foot deep in some sections. CIO for using the retroactive pay and damage actions describing them as a device for "raiding' rival unions.

The largest suit filed sought \$200,000,000 from the Bethlehem Steel Company. It was filed Saturday by a battery of lawyers, headed by Lee Pressman, general counsel for the CIO, in Philadel. phia federal court, on behalf of 13,000 of the company's 50,000

the equipment which would be covery of retroactive wages and damages from employers, appeared in labor, the paper of 15 railroad unions, many of them AFL

Talmadge headquarters said 155 The sudden cold wave, after a held up the cold wave which earl-Meanwhile, however, Lieut.-Gov.- ier had headed for Texas.

sembly, re-iterating his claim to 38 degrees at Pampa, 28 at Ardthe governorship as result of more, 35 at Wichita Falls, 39 at 'Gene Talmadge's death, and de- Abilene, 32 at Borger and 49 at

Heavy snows, high winds and most of the northern half of the nation Saturday.

A snow storm reaching blizzard proportions in Utah spread from 6 1-2 inches of snow on the ground in the Utah valley to 17 inches in the Wasatch mountains where the total snow on the ground measures 75 inches.

Snow was expected for southern Illinois and Indiana moving slowly northward and east.

Snow covered most of New York A blizzard in Maine brought one foot of snow, with predicitions of 18 inches before morning.

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 29, 1945 Fifth Victim In

# Bus-Truck Crash

WORLAND, Wyo., Dec. 28. (P)-Removal of the burned wreckage vealed today the body of a fifth victim of the flaming collision of the vehicle and a truck.

Under the bus roof authorities found the body of Pat Coughlin, Big Horn Basin sheepherder.

Four others perished in the crash yesterday on a snow-covered narrow bridge nine miles north of Worland.

## Long Illness Fatal To Delbert Koons

Delbert A. Koons, resident of Big Spring for approximately 10 years, died shortly after 11 p.m. Satur-

day in a local hospital. He had suffered a prolonged illness. Mr. Koons came here as low temperatures prevailed over manager of the Independent Eastern Torpedo company, subsequently retiring. Among survivors are his wife and a son, Billy Koons. Arrangements are pending.

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ion message rates. The increase is in addition to a 10 per cent hike in the rates as of last June 12, and the total of 20 per cent was made effective in-

In its decision yesterday the nmission also upped Western interstate commercial news department rates 15 per cent and its interstate money order premiun: charges an average of 4.3 per cent.

The commission estimated West ern Union's annual revenue gain at \$8,500,000.

## Dr. Chas. Koberg's Condition Improved

Condition of Dr. Charles Koberg, son of Mrs. Charles Koberg of this city, was reported to be improved Saturday after an attack suffered at his home in San Angelo earlier in the week,

Dr. Koberg's was first believed to have a stomach infection. However, his trouble later was diagnosed as a fever.

Shreveport, a brother; Mrs. Camille Patterson, Big Spring, and ternational, here Tuesday noon. his mother, had been summoned to

Pvt. Kyle Jacks, stationed at



W. Croan

500 E. Third

# Dist. Governor Will Address **Local Rotary**



W. A. STEPHENSON

Rotarians and their wives and guests will welcome W. Aubrey All members of his family, in- Stephenson, Abilene, governor of finally was offered rooms in the eluding Dr. Fred Koberg of the 127th District of Rotary In-

Stephenson will speak at the OPEN SEASON regular weekly luncheon, which will be held this week at the Craw Spokane, Wash., is visiting in the ford hotel. Since it also is a fifth me of his mother, Mrs. Joe Sim- Tuesday, it is the day when Rotary Anns are special guests.

> President Fred Keating called a meeting at 7 p.m. of the club assembly for a conference with Governor Stephenson.

> Stephenson has 62 Rotary clubs under his charge. The district governor is assistant dean at Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene. In the club assembly, the governor is to assist officers in matters of administration and service activities, drawing on the experiences of 156 other district governors who help administer the affairs of 5,800 clubs in 73 countries. Rotary has added 404 new clubs in 12 counties during the last fiscal year.

If food should burn in a pan, don't scrape it off with a metal instrument. Fill the pan with water to which a little vinegar has been added, and boil for a few minutes It will then clean easily in warm sudsy water.

Phone 1084

# **Eviction Jeered** By 2,500 People

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. UP-Fred Daab and his family were evicted from their Brooklyn apartment yesterday-but not until 50 policemen battled a crowd of 2,500 who gathered to bar the eviction.

It started when a marshal and two patrolmen, executing a court dispossess order, carried out Linda Lee Daab's Christmas tree.

At this point the crowd began chanting "We can't let this go on." The policemen carried the tree and the furniture back into the house and called for reinforcements who roped off part of the street. The tree and the furniture finally were taken out despite the jeers of the crowd which pushed against the lines.

Police arrested two persons who were charged with assault. One person was injured. The plate glass barbershop window of the landlord, Daniel Vasquez, was

Daab, 38, said he always paid his rent but had engaged in a long quarrel with Vasquez over heating arrangements. The Daab family apartment of Victor Horowitz, 29, a mailman.

# FOR CALENDARS

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

The butcher, the baker and even the undertaker are showing their appreciation for past patronage by offering the 1947 issues to friends and customers.

There's a bumper crop of the colorful issues this holiday season which range in theme from a picturesque rural scene to a Varga contribution complete with verses for every month.

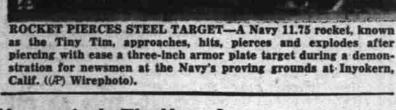
Handy thermometers adorn some, while others carry identifying information as to National holidays, birthdays of notable Americans and the best time for

Placed in handy spots about the home to save steps in determing the date, the calendars offer but one problem . . . Their slogans become a part of the owner forever repeating to him-self such nonsensical jingles as "If your nerves begin to jump, try a Logan Liver Lump."

## Aid Offered For Labor On Farms

Farmers who need general workers for the coming year may be able to locate their help through the extension service, unty Agent Durward Lewter has been taught them is it spoken

season. Some 25 applications are listed in the current file.



"Dod-a-bessed! Faser's eyes, and

Alexander Woollcott, for exam-

ple, was a savage critic of hypo-

learn my lessons evwy day."

exclusively for baby.

in the strangest places.

heard to sing:

## Hypocorist In The House?

# **BABY-TALK OLD AS LANGUAGE** AND ENJOYS UNIVERSALITY

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (A) Do you have a little hypocorist in your house?

Which, freely translated, means: does anyone around your place go in for baby talk?

Hypocorism - baby talk - apparently is almost as old as lang-

That's what Allen Walker Read said today in a speech prepared for delivery to the Modern Language Association of America. Back in 1531, Read said, Sir

Thomas Elyott complained of this "corrupte and foule pronuntiation." Sir Thomas blamed it on "folisshe

Read, who teaches English at Columbia University, pointed out he isn't blaming the babies. Hypocorism is the itty-bitty goo spoken to babies. "Only after it

maintaining a file of applications and that a number of the applications named Noah Wester and Noah Wester and

Things got pretty bad by 1847. That's when Joseph M. Field quot-ed a character who gusned at some

## **Graves Decorated** At Christmastide

Big Spring families, eelebrating the past Christmas season, were not too busy to remember graves in the local cemetery which caught the spirit of the observance with simple Yuletide decorations.

Many markers bore wreaths and crosses of evergreen while others were decorated with sprays of spruce and holly.

Fresh poinsettias in earthen pots were placed at the foot of many mounds and others were ornament. ed with pine cones and imitation

Christmas flowers. Great care was used in the decoration of one small grave which not only showed signs of holiday motif but was topped with miniature figures of animals and children. Standing watch by the headstone was a small marble peking-

## **Transformers Delay** City Light Project

The city's proposed lighting project for Third street is being held up temporarily because of a shortage of transformers, officials

Adequate supplies of poles, wire and lamps are on hand, and some fixtures and transformers are available. However, the project cannot begin until enough transformers for the entire project arrive. The Texas Electric Service company will begin the work as soon as all supplies are obtained, officials said.

Turk Edwards, Washington Redskin grid coach, twice turned down the job because he wasn't ready yet."

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# Coleman Ranch Development A

Oil developments in this area rocked along on fairly even keel Sprayherry pool in southeastern during 1946 with a modest share Dawson county added several mod- presented with gifts when he made of discoveries and failures.

In the immediate territory, highnorthwest Mitchell county, four brook pool, oldest producing section in the vast Permian Basin. C. E. Beavers started the well that served as the opener, selling out to Norman and Roche before completing. He subsequently disposed of other holdings in the area to Barnes, Big Spring.

At the end of the year, the pool is far from defined with only two producers completed and one fallure recorded. Two others are in the process of completion as good producers. Production generally is light, but the test are shallow with 2,800 as an average bottom.

Stirring more excitement was the Sun No. 1 Allen Jameson in the northwest corner of Coke County, completed for 136 barrels of 45 gravity oil from the Strawn section. A second test, the Sun No. 1 Fred Jameson, has been started to the south and is below 2,500 feet. Sun owns a vast spread in Coke, Mitchell and Nolan coun-

Another deep completion which stirred speculation but no further developments, was the Shell No. 1 L. C. Clark, deep wildcat six miles north and slightly east of Garden City. This exploration rated above 100 barrels on test with high gravity oil. The oil fraternity is interested in seeking if Faser's mouse, and Faser's nosey, Shell follows up in 1947 in seeking to define the area. Shell also has But Read says baby-talk isn't a deep test in the heart of the Howard-Glasscock pool which had It also is used: (1) by lovers, light production but which was not (2) to animals, (3) by advertisers, formally completed. (4) when one tries to wheedle, or

Scurry county had considerable (5) when one wishes to be satirical. wildcatting and pay was expanded An example of (5): "You can't in the Sharon Ridge zone. Most of be a palsy-walsy with me, big boy." the play was for shallow produc Read says baby-talk can bob up tion around 1,800 feet.

J. B. Tubb, et al No. 1 Chester L. Jones, in the northwest corner of Mitchell county, topped lime formations higher than any tests in But even Woollcott once was the Vincent area and is drilling ahead in search of Clear Fork pay "Evwy night my pwayers I say, in that section. The Vincent pool, which has a handful of light pro-He was talking to a pair of dice. ducers, shaped up as erratic with

IT'S HAPPENED 43 MILLION TIMES!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 29, 1946

# formations presenting a wary pat-, Year's First Baby

Ray Albaugh drilled a dry hole Sour miles northwest of Ackerly in Dawson county to cool hopes im; mediately in that area. Southwestern Dawson county, however, did firms will offer gifts to the first develop a small pool, and the

In Howard county, most of the light discovery and development drilling was development with was the Coleman Ranch field in the East Howard section getting Shoe Store; Stanley Hardware; several wells. Most intense activ- J. C. Penney Co., Nathan's Jewand a half miles north of the West- ity, however, was in the Yates elers, Banner Creamery and the sand of the Howard-Glasscock field where companies punched one 1,300-foot test after another. Herald today.

What 1947 holds in the way of exploration is conjectural, but it Thompson To Talk is fairly certain that a deep test will be announced soon for south-Frank Buttram and associates for eastern Howard county. There is a reported \$200,000. Geology on considerable talk of more explorathe field was done by Chester tion in the north part of the county and in Borden county.

## VISITORS HERE

est producers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stipp of Corpus Christi are spending the a husband and wife event and will holidays with his brother, H. C. be held in the basement of the Stipp, and family,

# To Receive Gifts From Merchants

Continuing a custom of several year's standing, 10 Big Spring Howard county baby of 1947. Last year Raiph Earl Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Potts, was

his appearance at 4:10 a.m. on Jan.

This year C. R. Anthony, L. C. Burr & Co., Waits Jeweiry, J&K Kid Shop are participating in the event. Rules are set out in a page advertisement appearing in The

# To Brotherhood

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson, a ister of the First Christian church, will be the featured speaker Monday at 7:30 p.m. when the East Fourth Baptist Brotherhood holds its monthly dinner meeting.

The affair is being planned as ehurch.

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# Bronchos' Running Power Subdues Jeff Crew, 21-14

# Owls Drill Twice; **Neely Pessimistic**

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28. (P) Coach Jess Neely pushed his Rice drills for the Orange Bowl game in tory. bright sunshine again Saturday and

He told his squad that "I have never seen a Tennessee outfit that didn't require an opponent to be in

eamp, Coach Bob Neyland stuck to a single practice session. The former brigadier general

## Donna's Ace Takes De Leon Handicap

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28. (P)- Mrs. den by Doug Dodson, won the featured \$10,000 added Ponce (1 Leon handicap for two year olds came to them. at Tropical Park today.

Tweet's Boy was second and in 145 1-5.



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Crowd Of 40,000, Second Largest Schoolboy Gate, Witnesses Battle

AUSTIN, Dec. 28. (AP)—Odessa's battering Bronchos, as hardy as the mesquite that dots their West Texas prairie country, won the state schoolboy football championship here Saturday with a 21-14 decision over Thomas Jefferson (San football squad through two lengthy Antonio) in one of the thrillers of interscholastic league his-

The second largest crowd ever to see a schoolboy game apparently was far from satisfied in Texas-40,000—thrilled to a battle between a running attack and a passing offensive with the Bronchos, staying on the ground except for four tries, one of which paid off with a touchdown, giving the Jefferson line a beating but almost ing the defunct Miami Seahawk . top shape."

Succumbing to the passing wizardry of Kyle Rote, the Mustangs' great versatile backfield star.

The mighty running of Byron (Santone) Townsend told the story. This spearhead of the Bronchos' terrific ground game rolled 124 yards through the tough Jefferson line, the franchise at a figure of "around just a six-point favorite to win sparking one 84-yard drive to a touchdown, passing for another, scoring a third himself after a 34-yard surge in which "They should be at least 14 he was the top man, and playing a grand defensive game throughout

quired just 11 plays to get the touchdown.

Odessa won the game deep in

the third period after the fleet Fry

ran back a great punt by Rote to

shared honors in the march and

crunched over tackle for a six

The second and final Jefferson

touchdown-and the last of the

was just that, too one serim-

Rote threw a pass that Payne

gathered in on the Odessa 12-yard

It was probably the only school-

Bronchos and Mustangs played a

Odessa had a wide edge in the

statistics with 292 yards, of which

275 were on the ground. Jefferson

got 157, 90 of them in the air. In

The great Rote turned in a clas-

sic punting exhibition with an av-

Rote was held to a net 17 yards

on the ground but he completed

four out of seven passes for 83

Second to Townsend in ground-

after which Rote passed to Knight

untouched at the final gun.

football squad.

first downs, Odessa lead 19-10.

It was the first championship in history for the Bronchos who went through a 14game campaign undefeated
game campaign Pwd. Passes Intercepted by Yards sained run-back of intercepted passes Punt. av. from sorimmasse Tot. yds. all kicks returned i Opponent fumbles recovered Yds. Lost by penalties..... T. Christopher's Donna's Ace, rid- and untied and with this the closest an opponent ever

It was the first year since 1943 for a team to finish the campaign \$9.90 to win. The brown colt with a spotletss record. Even last covered the mile and a sixteenth season, Highland Park of Dallas was tied in the finals. And it was in that game that the largest the Jefferson 34. This time Fry, crowd ever to see a Texas school- Gabrel, Townsend and Holderman boy game turned out-43,000 paid and 47,000 actual-in the Cotton from the one-foot line Townsend

Bowl at Dallas. Odessa and Jefferson played smart football and it was probably the best football as well as the most thrilling game in the 27-year history of the interschomage play, Payne took the kick-off back to the Jefferson 45 and

Odessa scored first and never was behind, although the half

An 84-yard surge brought the initial Broncho score. Even a clipping penalty did not halt the snorting, bucking, crashing West Texans. From their 16-yard line, Townsend, Harvey (Pug) Gabrel and Hayden, Fry lashed the Jefferson forward wall to bits to roar to a touchdown that Gabrel made in two tries from the Mustang three-yard line.

Jefferson came storming back from the kickoff to sweep 57 yards for a touchdown. Wilbert Heine-man, Rote and Big Pat Knight did the carrying and from the Odessa four-yard stripe Rote circled right end for the score.

Ralston Chapin swept through to block Townsend's punt just before the half ended and Sonny Payne recovered on the Odessa 31. Rote passed to Chapin for a first down but the great Townsend in-tercepted a pass from Knight on

the next play as the period closed.

Odessa went ahead as it paraded 64 yards to a touchdown from the kick-off which opened the second half and Jefferson never could catch up again. The brilliant Gabrel and Townsend blasted the line in an inexoriable surge and from the Jeffer-son 17-yard stripe, Townsend pitched a pass that H. L. (Son-ny) Holderman took on the goal line for the score. It had re-

# **Baltimore Gets** AA Club; Drafts Southwest Stars

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28. (A) The All-America professional football conference announced today a delayed Christmas present for Baltimore - a franchise in the new one-year-old league supplant-

The announcement was made at new conference attended by James Crowley, All-America commissioner, and Robert D. Rodenberg of Washington, was awarded \$100,000."

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28. (A) Robert D. Rodenberg, holder of the new Baltimore franchise of the All-America football conference, announced today the names of 27 college players drafted at the recent Cleveland meeting, cluding three All-America selec-

Toping the list were Weldon Humble, Rice guard, Elmer Madar, Michigan end, 1946 All-America choices, and Hubert Bechtol, All-America end from Texas University in 1944 and 1945.

Others on the list included: Backs — Leo Daniels, Texas A and M.; Jim Canady, Texas; Rudolph Mobley, Hardin-Simmons.

# **Tennis Matches** Delayed By Rain

game—as a sensational play. It MELBOURNE, Dec. 28. (AP)-The Windup of the Davis Cup challenge round, postponed by heavy rains until Monday, was saved from being pure anti-climax Sat- Wrecks of Georgia Tech in the urday by the decision of Austra- Oil Bowl at Rice Field Jan. 1. line to sprint untouched to the lia's John Bromwich to return to The Georgians have already ar-

It was a hard-hitting, bruising Bromwich withdrew yesterday game but fought cleanly all the after he and Adrian Quist surren- the train to Annunciation (Roman way. Only three penalties were dered to the United States the tro- Catholic) church for services and called and they totaled just 25 phy Australia has held since 1939 then after lunch Coach Jim Phelan yards. All against Odessa. One was for clipping and two for too match to the American team of Houston high school stadium. Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder. Schroeder had started the rout

boy game of the year in which the previous day by trimming there wasn't a single fumble re- Bromwich at singles, and Kramer covered by the opposition. Smart- followed through with a three-set ly-coached, hard-fighting, the victory over Dinny Pails,

game that will stand as a standard matches, which will have no bearfor brilliance in schoolboy foot- ing on the final outcome, were scheduled for today, but postponement was forced by a heavy down-

Bromwich's change of caused non-playing captains Walter Pate of the American team and Gerald Patterson of the Aussies to shuffle and re-shuffle severage of 47.5 yards but Odessa eral times their lineups for the remaining singles.

helped itself greatly by its mighty returns. The Bronchos carried back Jefferson kicks 114 yards. When Bromwich withdrew, Pate substituted Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., for Kramer, who was to have faced Bromwich in the lineup. Patterson named Quist to fill the vacant singles spot on his

Then it was announced the singaining for the day was the tough Gabrel who made 85 yards on 18 gles lineup would send Schroeder carries. Knight was next with 39 against Quist and Mulloy against Pails. Later another change was Townsend's passing average made when it was found such a switch was not permitted under he threw only two. He completed cup rules. Approaching the time for today's match, the schedule stood Mulloy vs. Quist and Schroeone and it was for a touchdown. After the second Jefferson

was anxious to play just before the for eight yards and personally postponement was announced.

# Knight made two yards and Rote passed to Payne who fumbled but Ralston Chapin recovered on the Odessa 30-yard line, but Odessa threw up a stone wall and took

Odessa held on to the ball until versity of Cincinnati's 35-man footthe final 30 seconds before having ball squad arrived here by plane to surrender it on downs when a fourth-down try by Fry lacked Day Sun Bowl encounter with Virinches of a first down. Rote went ginia Tech.

speared by Bob Moorman for a tire on the plane carrying Coach 15-yard loss. Another pass fell Ray Nolting and his first strangers delayed their arrival until 3:10 a.m. The first plane, carrying assistant coaches and reserve players

Nolting, who said the game appeared to be a toss up , an anounced that his players would sleep Jimmy Conzelman, Chicago Car- until noon, then work out for the dinal coach, dropped 40 pounds first time on the Sun bowl field while preparing his grid team. at 3 p.m.

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# Fifteen Gloves **Districts Name Dates For Bouts**

FORT WORTH, Dec. 28. (AP)-Dates for 15 of the 20 Texas Goldwill be completed shortly after Jan- his two months' here. uary 1,

Dallas which won the state team championship last February, will and February 3. The Dallas News sponsors the Dallas meet.

Other announced dates: Amarillo-January 21-24. Austin-January 29-31. Big Spring-February 6-8. Brownwood-February 5-7. Childress-Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 3 El Paso-January 29-31. Ft. Worth-January 30, Feb. Lubbock - January 27-29. Odessa-Feb. 6-8. San Antonio-Jan. 20-23. Temple-January 27-29. Tyler-February 3-5. Waco-February 6-8. Wichita Falls-Jan. 22-24. Abilene, Beaumont,

Christi, Harlingen and Houston dates have not yet been filed with the Texas Golden Gloves office here.

# Gaels Due At Oil **Bowl Site Today**

HOUSTON, Dec. 28. (A)- The Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's, the men from the Moraga Valley, whose flying feet and aerial antics have lured almost half a million fans through the turnstiles this year, are due to Houston early Sunday

The Gaels, who last year captivated the Sugar Bowl fans with their razzle-dazzle, all-out type of play, are coming here to meet Coach Bobby Dodd's Rambling

The Californians will go from Sunday night Gaels and the

Georgians will be honor guests at an Oil Bowl gridiron party.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 29, 1946

# Condova To Test Getz On AC Card

Promoter Pat O'Dowdy Monday! en Gloves district tournaments have night will present what he believes! been announced, and final plans to be the best wrestling card he for the state-wide eliminations has been able to get together in

In the top portion of the double main-event, the popular Apollo Condova of Mexico City, back after a flying trip to Chicago, and hold its tournament January 31, Al Getz of Pittsburgh, square off while Bobby Burns, the Butte badman, and talented Wayne Martin. a Tulsa, Okiahoma, product, have at it in the other setto.

To top off the program, O'Dow dy brings in Pat McKee, in years past a boxer and wrestler and of late a character actor in motion pictures, to serve as third man in the ring. McKee, who has appeared in

such films as "Tin Pan Alley,"
"Man Power," "Coney Island,"
"Doll Face," "Diamond Horsesshoe," "Men on Her Mind," and "Footlight Serenade," finds time to keep his hand in the grappling game by working bouts regularly around Los Angeles.

A native Texan, McKee is on barnstorming swing of athletic clubs throughout the Southwest. The spectators are expected to go overboard for the stylish Martin, who as an amateur won more medals than any other grappler in the country and who is heralded as

one of the most scientific tin-ears in the game. Condova was supposed to get at Getz last week but was called to Chicago unexpectedly. The job fell to Dory Detton, the Amarillo speed merchant, who gave the Pride of Pittsburgh a good tussle

but could not throw him, The Mexican swiftie is unbeater in half a dozen starts here and seems to get better each time out. Local fans are aching to see Burns, an arch villian thrown. O'Dowdy indicates that Martin is the boy to do it, if it can be done. The show gets to percolating around 8 p. m. Scene of action is

# Cage Results

the West Texas Auction barn.

U. of Houston 62, Texas A&M 41.
Oregon State 48, Cansius 40 (overtima Miami (O.) 80, Arizona 57.
Marshall 75, Xavier (Cincinnati) 88.
Texas 62, Oklahoma 50,
Kansas State 51, Monthna State 40,
Denver 63, South Dakota 38,
USC 68, Temple 54.
Baylor 58, Missouri 51.



AL GETZ

paign to overhaul the Stanton Buffaloes Friday night but the chase may be as futile as the greyhound's right end, Franks or Cunz at tackand the rabbit.

grip on first place in the circuit Lou Agase at tackle. standings and, what's more, apparently have beaten their most likely challengers their first two others weigh less than 190, and are times out. That would be Knott

and Courtney. Trav Green's Buffs entertain the Garden City Bearkats Friday and appear capable of measuring Mexico University the invaders. Green his built his offense around Billy Avery, a holdover from last year's squad.

Other contests Friday will pit Courtney against Knott at Knott score a decisive 43 to 7 victory over and Forsan against Sterling City the University of Mexico's footat Sterling.

through Friday, Feb. 7, after which stadium. all teams will compete in a twoday tournament for the right to Jim Jones, Jack Bryan and Peta meet the regular season's leader Evans broke through the Unifor the championship. The Buffs versity of Mexico defense repeated are expected to eliminate the ly and each was credited with a possibility of a playoff, however. touchdown.

# **Ends, Tackles** Might Decide **Rose Bowl Tilt**

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 28. (P) Digging into past of the University of Illinois and UCLA, it may well be that the Rose Bowl football game may be decided on the performances of the ends and tack-

Past records can mean next to nothing, of course, and coach Ray Eliot of the Illini said it well when he observed:

"In 1944 we were third to Army and Randolph Field in statistics, but it didn't get us anywhere. This year we may not be so hot in statistics, but we won the Big Nine championship.
"I'll take the title, you take the

statistics."

"Taking them for what they are worth however, they may give an inkling of what to expect when such speed boys as Illinois' Young, Rykovich or Dufelmeier cut loose on the ground, or the Bruins spring a Rossi, Rowland, Rosesche, Hoisch, Johnson or Shipkey into the open.

Off the records, UCLA did the most springing in their unblemished 10-game season. Illinois, in nine games (two of them losses) gained 1,584 yards on the ground, with 68 first downs via running planys. UCLA earned 2,606 yards and 103 first downs.

Obviously, most of the gaining by both teams was by their scatbacks, and without going into in-Six teams of the District 21B dividual records, statustics give basketball family renew their cam- a decided edge to the Ucian backs. That brings to the front the ends

and tackles - Illinois' Owens at nd the rabbit.

le, and on the other side of the
The Bisons have an iron-clad line, Zatkoff or Heiss at end, and

With the exception of Cunz and Franks, both well over 200, the fast. An average would near 183.

# Mississippians Trim

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28. (P)-Fifteen thousand screaming Mexican fans saw Mississippi college ball team. The game was played The season's schedule runs in the huge Mexico City sports

Howard Green, Clyde Howard,

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leader of them a

After the second Jelluson der vs. Pails.

touchdown, the teams fought the Now, with Bromwich back in the

rest of he way beween he 25-yard lines. Once, early in the fourth period, Jefferson got a good chance for another score when Rote returned a punt to the Jefferson 32 then combined with Rheiner Cody to drive to a first down er Cody to drive to a first down changed his mind overnight and was anxious to play just before the

In a favorite athlete poll, Ted Williams of the Red Sox received the most votes from the Auburn arrived two hours earlier.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN FOR YOUR

Here's the way the major football games Wednesday look to us:

COTTON BOWL at Dallas-LSU 21, Arkansas 14. This will pit one of the country's best offenses against the celebrated defense John Barnhill has devised at Favetteville. However, it's difficult to stall a team that gambles for a score everytime it gets the ball. The Bengals tallied near-city from three bids. San Antonio ly twice as many points as did the Hogs through the season. They banged through for six touchdowns against two different opponents, as many as five six-pointers against five foes, three touches or more against six enemy teams and crossed the goal line two or more times against eight foes.

ROSE BOWL at Pasadena-Illinois 12, UCLA 7, From here, it looks like Buddy Young will be the game's individual

star. He has plenty of help, however.

SUGAR BOWL at New Orleans-Georgia 20, North Carolina 6. Chaz Justice is a good little man but not in the ORANGE BOWL at Miami-Rice 7. Tennessee 0. Jess

Neely thinks his first team is superior to the Volunteers. which is good enough for us. ALAMO BOWL at San Antonio-Hardin-Simmons 27, Denver O.

Too much class here. San Antonio officials regretted they had invited the Colorado club but only after it was too late. SUN BOWL at El Paso-Cincinnati 14, VPI 0. The Ohioans ap-

pear to have too much all-around class. They beat Indiana, Marshall Dayton, Ohio U., Michigan State, Xavier, Western Reserve and Miami of Ohio, lost only to Kentucky and Tulsa. 'GATOR BOWL at Jacksonville-Oklahoma 19, North Carolina

State 7. Joe Golding and Company should win this one without too EAST-WEST GAME at San Francisco-West 14. East 7. Strictly

a shot in the dark, but the West usually wins this one.

## Lamesans Ready For Baseball Season

Local baseball fans who journ- | George would rather first base and their national pastime diet would mind the club as a last resort. . . rectors can't find anyone else . . . of sinus trouble.

hardly know the place now. . . He'll be well paid in either inmetropolis say the Lobo park stance. . The management recent-grandstand is being extended both ly bought a 20-game winner from to the west and south and the entire infield is being sodded. . . ing Ted Clawitter, who was made a Carpenters are hurrying about the free agent after leading Borger to place as if they had orders to have fifth place in the standings last the stadum ready for the season's campaign. . . If Ted signs on, he'll opener next week. . . Something pilot the club. . . Other strength like 35 new box seats are being will be added within the near fuadded to the grandstand. . . Home ture. . . Glenn Dobbs, the great plate is being moved closer to professional footballer, will get a the fences, thereby shortening the tryout with the Chicago baseball distance to the uprights in all di- Cubs in the spring. . . Babe Ruth rections. . . The front office is will probably be a visitor in the busy, too. . . George Sturdivant great Southwest soon. . . He's havwill run the club again, if the di-

## **Bristow Invites Angelo Squad Here**

the Big Spring district Golden baman who was one of professional Gloves show again in 1947, visited football's greatest stars until his San Angelo recently in the inter- retirement last year, caught 101 est of the tournament . . . The touchdown passes in his play-for- exhibitions on the wrestling card Concho city will send their scrapper here to qualify. . Obie indicates he will form a local team
wing, is the only one who has a

exhibitions on the westing the westing of the westing the will have a big edge New Year's

Monday, Jan. 6.

Denver is already on hand in soon to fight a series of inter-city chance of approaching his record. Bob Apperson, Big Spring's open welter champion last year, is no longer stationed at Goodfellow . Joe Valadez is coach of the Angelo squad . . Abilene's crackerjack high school fisticuffing eye of Shorty Lawson. . Shorty of Dallas to meet Louisiana State promises he'll have a couple of heavyweights this year. . The Abilene scrappers are expected back here next month. . Greg Rice, one nounced today that his Porkers

Obie Bristow, who will promote | New York. . . Don Hutson, the Ala-

## Razorbacks Begin **Tapering Off Drills**

WACO, Dec. 28. (AP)-The Arm is drilling under the watchful gin tapering off for their invasion

of the great distance runners a are in near perfect condition for few years ago, is at present an accountant in a metal toy factory in sion on schedule for tomorrow.

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ciation, largest organization of its kind in the world, will go to El Paso next year for its annual (A)- Harry Gilmer, Alabama's all-

The board of directors, meeting here Friday, selected the border and Houston also sought the

El Paso presented an active bld for the 1946 coaching school held at Corpus Christf.

It will be the first time for the clinic to go that far west. Harold Dement of Galena Park, president of the association, said instructors for the school also were considered and a list prepared but that none of the men had been contacted and no announcement would be made until

The school, which attracts hundreds of coaches and athletic directors, features football, basketball and track and it is likely baseball will be added to the curriculum next year.

# **SA Gloves Team** Making Progress an expedition that will earry to Kerrville and San Antonio. The Bovines, who won thr

tournament a little more than a month off, the Salvation Army team of gladiators is rounding into good condition as the result of eyed to Lamesa last season for let it go at that but will master- regular workouts at the Dora Roberts citadel on West Fourth

> Chief trainer is Jimmy Byers, who might do a bit of scrapping himself if he can clear up a stomach ailment. At the present time, Jim has something like 14 boys under his wing. Indications are most will be ready to swing mittens in the February 6-7-8 show. Among those undergoing train-Carlisle and Jimmy Eppler, all entries in last season's tournament, and Leon Leopard and Pat Lamb.

novice championships here last Workouts start at 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at the citadel. Equipment in the basement gym is complete. It includes, of

Webb, Hooper and Eppler won

course, a ring. Capt. Olvey Sheppard, overseer of the team, said members of the out to be a one-sided affair. squad would probably stage several

Obie Bristow, BSAA president, is chairman of the Gloves commit-

# Y' Planning Film Show For Cagers

Members of the Big Spring and ing offe Midland high school basketball defense. teams will be invited to a special showing of movie shorts featuring the leading cage teams of the country at the YMCA hall, booked to start shortly after the Steer-Bulldog contest here Friday, Jan.

Director Bill Dawes, who is ar ranging to have the films shipped here, said a picnic supper would probably be included in the bar-

Arkansas and Mississippi traded football decisions each year from

# Looking 'Em Over | El Paso To Get Coaching School | Gilmer Pitches South AUSTIN, Dec. 28. (P)—The Texas High School Coaches Asso-

Southeastern Conference halfback, pitched the Rebels to a 20-13 victory over the northern eleven today

The Elusive little star threw a 41-yard scoring strike to Duke's Kelly Mote in the final period to elinch the Rebels' 5th victory of the series. He had set up the winning score with a pass interception late in the third

an expedition that will earry them

The Bovines, who won three of

the Tivy high school club. Thurs-

day, they begin shooting for the

San Antonio Invitational tourna-

Saturday night.

New Year's Day.

ment title, which will be decided

In between those assignments

the Big Springers will view the

Alamo Bowl football game between

Hardin-Simmons university of Abi-

lene and Denver's Pioneers on

Longhorn Cagers

**Embark Tuesday** 

four games in pre-Christmas starts, regular lineup is due to consist of

Since the drawings for the circuit on a home-and-home basis.

offensively.

The South scored on drives of 36 yards, 30 yards and 52 yards, on two of three placement at- Mike Jacobs, the New York fistic in the ninth renewal of the North- while the North registered on a 50 tempts. South football classic to the delight yard effort, which left the score

> State's great halfback, scored the the South connected on 15 of 34 Rebels' first two touchdowns, one passes, and the North team on 12 since Jacobs is still ill I can only on a 16 yard end run in the open- of 28.

Malaise has indicated he will

carry 11 men on the odyssey -

two full teams plus a spare. His

The Longhorns open up their 12-

The 3-AA campaign will extend

the locals meet each team of the

Sweetwater's Mustangs here.

quarter.

Ray Poole of Mississippi, a bulwark in the Rebel line, connected a definite title commitment with

The South had an 11 to 8 tied 7.7 at the half, and on a 17- vantage in first downs, a 72 to 34 yard movement for the event's margin in net yards rushing, and final points with two minutes to a 237 to 162 advantage in yard partnership in Atlantic City's passing. Gilmer completed 14 of Shorty McWilliams, Mississippi 26 passes for 233 yards. All told;

# LSU Tigers Work On Passing Game

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 28. team held a long workout on for- summer. Facing an eventful weekend, tournament haven't been held yet ward passing today and started Coach Johnny Malaise and his Big Malaise had no idea who the packing up for tomorrow's flying Spring high school basketball Steers' first-round opposition will be. Most of the teams entered are trip to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl Steers depart Tuesday morning on expected to be tough, however. game.

Coach Bernie Moore announced a squad of 48 players for the trip -the entire varsity squad plus several of the redshirt crew.

dismount at Rerrville Tuesday Capt. Horace Rankin, Eddie Hous-Today's drill, which lasted near night for an exhibition game with er, Delmar Turner, Ike Robb and Bobo Hardy. B. B. Lees, Jackie ly two hours in contrast to yes-Barron and Mary Wright will also terday's four-hour session, was devoted almost entirely to the aerial game, both offensively and defengame District 3AA schedule in sively, but there was no scrim-Midland Tuesday, Jan. 7. The fol-

The team will fly to Dallas in lowing Tuesday, they tangle with four groups tomorrow, traveling on regularly-scheduled planes. A very light workout will be held through Feb. 18, during which time here about noon.

FRIDAY

Oklahoma A&M 40, Texas 39. Missouri 57, Rice 53. Baylor 69, Tulane 65 (overtime) St. Louis University 62, TCU

# Joe Louis May Fight In Apr., '47 For Consolation

stood out, defensively as well as one-foot plunge early in the fourth says Fight Promoter Herman Tay. battle.

Taylor told a reporter he had entrepreneur, before the latter's

Taylor said he and Jacobs had agreed to stage the title match in huge Convention Hall.

"If Mike were well, I could tell you the day," Taylor said, "but hope that all plans can be carried out. If Jacobs goes to Florida, and regains his health, I think everything will be all right."

Probable opponent for "Brown Bomber" would be the winner of the Joey Maxim-Jersey Joe Walcott 10-round bout at Philadelphia's Convention Hall Jan. 6. Taylor said. Maxim outpointed CP-The Louisiana State football Walcott in Camden, N. J., last

Jack Kearns, manager of the Clevelandbred Maxim, said the title plans "suit me." "I know that Maxim can beat Walcott again," Kearns declared. "If you want us to whip anybody else, we'll fight Curtis Sheppard

and Elmer Ray, too. in Juarez recently, but I turned like it would in Atlantic City."

# **Bruins Nip Tigers**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28, 479 PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28. (AP) Baylor university won the consola--Heavyweight Champion Joe tion title in the all-college basket-Louis may defend his title in At- ball tournament here today, tumbilantic City "possibly in April." ing Missouri 58-51 in a hard-fought

In the other consolation same deciding seventh and eighth places. Tulane university nosed Rice university 60-57 in a heetle see-saw battle that saw the lead change hands several times.

Waxing hot and cold, the Tigers managed to keep up with Baylor, last year's finalist, for the first three-quarters of the contest. Howver, with James Owens leading the way, the Texans pulled ahead for good in the last six minutes.

Owens topped the scorers with 14 points while Pleasant Smith led Missouri with 12.

Tulane and Rice played evenly at the opening of their contest but toward the end of the first half the Green Wave began to pull away and held a 35-26 edge at intermis

George Halas has tabbed Paul Governali of the Boston Yanks as the outstanding T formation quarterback prospect in pro football.

it down. Joe will be fighting all over Mexico. Another fight in "We were offered a Louis fight Juarez wouldn't mean much. Not

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# ing are Donald Webb, Johnny Hooper, Tony and Joe Jabor, Billy San Antonio Plans Festivities For Alamo Bowl Participants

ning pre-game festivities for gridders from Hardin-Simmons and Denver universities today, and no- percentage in each game reads body was the least concerned that 220.6. the first Alamo Bowl may turn

On the record, the undefeated Cowboys from Hardin-Simmons

ative committee of the Big the Alamo City, and Hardin-Sim- gaining record in 1942, has been organization of the Golden Gloves Each squad is expected to be in top dition, Coach Warren Woodson has tourneys, is expected to go into shape, some serious workouts were Alvin Johnson in the quarterback session within a few days to com- on tap, and 25,000 fans are explete plans for the February meet- pected to turn out for the charity passes so far with only on inter-

Among front runners in the nation's gridiron statistics, the Cow-

In compiling 302 points against 48 in ten games, the West Texas eleven ranked sixth in the nation ing offense, and seventh in total Thrice-beaten, once tied Den-

ver came up with some impressive figures of it own in the Rocky Mountain area, indicating a wideopen contest.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 28. (P)-| 156.5 yards per game, completing Ebullient citizens were busily plan- 34.2 percent of passes for a game average of 64.1. Total offensive

> Two highly capable backs are expceted to bear the brunt of the running attack for each. Hardin-Simmons is sparked by little All-America Rudy 'Little Doc' Mobley and Denver by Bob Hazelhurst.

Denver is already on hand in Mobley, who set a new ground-Hazelhurst teams with John

Karamigios in Denver's fast-breakboys boast a big paper edge over ing T-tactics, leaving power ef-the Pioneers from the mile-high forts to Andy Pavich, 205-pound fullback. Pavich has been on the ailing list. The brand-new bowl is a culmina-

tion of local civic hopes. The Elks in total offense; second in rush- Club sponsored the idea for the benefit of the crippled children's hospital at Ottine, Texas. Sharing the spotlight with the

game itself will be half-time antics. Both Hardin-Simmons and Denver agreed to bring along the school band and the Cowboys their In rushing the Pioneers averaged Cowboy band and trick horses.



WELL DIGGER RESCUED-Donald D. Morris, 32, a well digger, was rescued at Norwell, Mass., after being trapped 23 feet below the surface of the ground by a cave-in for more than eight hours. An hour before rescuers reached him, they received the first assurance that he had survived as he shouted: "Keep digging. I'm alive. Don't stop now." ((A) Wirephoto).



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mack, another Coleman Ranch ter was coming from up the hole prospect in northwest Mitchell and the operation will continue county, cleaned out to bottom at with wet hole possibly until shows 2,713 fee Saurday and ran tubing

preparing to test. The test, in section 8, Cuthbert strip, carried 2,500 feet of oil in the hole. Previously it had been shot with 540 quarts from 2,678-2.769 feet. Norman and Roche No. 2 S. R. Coleman, in the northeast quarter of section 70-97, H&TC, cleaned out to 2,818 feet, or 59 feet off bottom after a 735-quart shot from 2.655-2.877 feet and had 2,700 feet of oil in the hole.

Saturday Tobe Foster No. 1 Dave Womack, section 8, set six- ing to the regular army screening inch string at 2,600 feet with 100 E. Beavers) No. 1 Coleman, section department for filing application make a quart of water safe for Ink-thirsty cockroaches are trouband moved in cable tools for a AGF applicants.

east lines of section 70-97, H&TC. Youngest regular in the Basketdomon, in the southeast corner Zaslofsky, 20, of the Chicago nounced Thirty-five of 142 bidders up the record as fast as it is put section 71-97. H&TC, drilled at Stags. of section 71-97, H&TC, drilled at Stags.

175 feet in red shale after spud-

The T. B. Tubbs, et al No. 1 Chester L. Jones, northwest Mitch- Purchase Desks ell wildcat three miles east of Vincent, carried a hole full of water at 3,565 feet in lime. The wadevelop or until operators set the string. Location is in section 60-20, LaVaca.

## No Applicants For Army Commissions From Big Spring

Big Spring is not represented in the 235 West Texas and New Mexico men who have applied fon regular army commissions, accordcenter at Fort Bliss.

70-97, H&TC, drilled plugs and is Dec. 30, 1946 and applications was at 2,542 feet. Frank Butram, must be postmarked not later than who purchased the Beavers inter- that date. The Fort Bliss Center Fort Worth. ests, reportedly staked location is prepared to assist both AAF and

**Local Veterans** 

Eight Big Spring veterans are among those included in the an- Kentucky Classic nouncement of wards of surplus To Be Run May 3rd government office furniture.

Certified veterans and their purchases are: A. A. Arcand, desk; R. H. Boren, deck: H. C. Hamilton, desk and two chairs; R. A. Hatch, desk; J. M. Haynes, two tables, two desks and file cabinet; Odie T. Downs, announced today. Moore, chair; W. S. Morrison, three cabinet; W. A. Peeler, desk and said this 73rd running of Americhair. The announcement was ca's biggest turf classic, again will tration.

The WAA announced that 3,000, 000 bottles of water purification tablets are available for purchase. Thirsty Cockrooches These are the type used by troops

14 HH priority holders got 82 buildings. Around 300 more are being advertised for sealed bids to be opened on Dec. 31, the southwestern division office at Dallas

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28. (AP) -May 3 is the date for the 1947 Kentucky Derby, Col. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill

The octogenarian race promoter made by the War Assets Adminis- carry an added value of \$100,000 the sum which was offered for the first time last May.

drinking. Information may be had ling the US Geological Survey offrom the WAA regional office at fice here. Gerald L. Parker, geologist, explained that the house-The surplus sale of 242 buildings hold bugs have an avaricious apat Camp Barkeley, Abilene, con- petite for the ink used in our ducted by the US Army Engineers, earthquake instruments, and like Morgan & Doswell No. 1 R. L. ball Association of America is Max brought \$24,996, it has been and to follow the tracing pencil, eating

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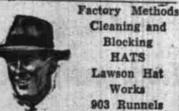
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Apartments

Bedrooms

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# **Last Meeting Monday For Four** On The Commissioners Court

County Judge James T. Brooks | weekly session Monday, Jan. 6, and three precinct commissioners have been invited to sit in on this meet as part of the county com- week's parley. missioners' court for the last time Of the present lineup, only Earl officially Monday morning at the Hull of Precinct Four retains his courthouse, when the group clears post. Retiring commissioners, all its books of 1946 business.

Incoming officials, who assume their duties Jan. 1 and are sched- Precinct One; Thad Hale, Precinct uled to hold their first regular

# Farmers May Gef Help On Income Tax

Free income tax service for members of the Howard County Farm Bureau will begin Wednesday at Hale, county bureau president, has

Letters have been mailed to all farmers in the county, and those who are not members of the bureau may join during the next two weeks and qualify for the free

Hale reminded that all farmers who handled as much as \$500 during 1946 are required to file income tax returns, regardless of profits made, and either an estimate or final return must be submitted to the Collector of Internal Revenue by Jan. 15. Any person who derived two-thirds or more of his income from any phase of farming or ranching is classified as a

farmer under the income tax laws. The farm bureau estimates that the income tax service saves Howard county farmers more than \$4,-000 each year. Due to the large number of returns which have been handled in past years at the couning asked to report in alphabetical will be assembled at the labor order. Those whose names begin camp, and the animals will be used with "A" are asked to come Wednesday, "B" Thursday, "C" Friday, "D.E.F" Saturday. In the second week those beginning with "G" and "H" are listed for Monday, "I-J-K-L" Tuesday, "M" Wednesday, "N - O - P" Thursday, "R"

and "S" Friday, and "T" through grubs. "Z" Saturday. Farmers who file their returns on the accrual basis will be served be worked through "H" on

Those who are unable to come secording to schedule will be given another opportunity on Jan. 14-15.

## Plan For Lame Duck **Presidents Proposed**

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28. (A) Amendment of the American Con-stitution to seat the president in the House of Representatives if Rules Suggested election prior to the exipration of his term was proposed Friday before the American Political Sciene on what was described as the "ap-

from the house membership and a ing of the State Aeronautics Comnew congressional and presidential mission today. election could be authorized, said the proponent of the plan, Prof. Earl Latham of the University of phases of aviation, to come before Minnesota, in a discusson of a the next legislature. modified cabinet form of govern-

Latham furth r proposed reorganization of the Senate on a population basis or its abolition. If it is sent form, he added, it should be "The number of accidents to deprived of "extraordinary Powers" of approving nominations and ratiflying treaties.

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defeated in the elections held earlier this year, are J. Ed. Brown, Two; and R. L. "Pancho" Nall, Precinct Three.

Brown has been a part of the court since 1936, when he replaced Frank Hodnett. Both Hale and Nall took office in 1940. Hale succeeded Arch Thompson while Jim Winslow was Nall's predecessor.

Brooks, who did not campaign for the judgeship this year, gives way to Walton Morrison, elected without opposition. Morrison had surrendered the office to Brooks Nov. 9, 1942, when he joined the US Army.

Morrison and Hull will be joined on the court by W. W. Long, Prethe county agent's office, H. T. cinet One representative; W. E. "Red" Gilliam, Precinct Two; and Grover Blissard, Precinct Three, None has held public office in Howard county before.

4-H Club members will be held Monday at the Big Spring migratory farm labor center, County Agent Durward Lewter, announc-

ed Saturday. A number of demonstrations have been planned, with men and boys scheduled to work in tean All 4-H Club steers and lambs

in the demonstrations. Five-man adult teams will give demonstrations in hoof trimming. and three-man teams will demorastrate approved head clipping practices. Others will check the animals for ear ticks, lice and

All steers are to be treated with formula 1029 for ticks and with the new DDT-Rotenone combination Jan. 13-14. The alphabetical list be divided into teams to demon-Jan. 18 and completed the next strate grooming and showing steers, while other teams of club members and adults will dress

Individual and group pictures will be taken of all animals. The general public is invited to attend the demonstration, Lewte

# **Tighter Flying**

for state regulation to cut down palling toll" of private aviation ac-A cabinet then could be selected cidents was stressed before a meet-

The meeting was called to discuss proposed legislation on all

C. C. Palmer of Tyler told the commission that there is urgent need for state control of airport managers and flight instructors. especially in what he described as

"The number of accidents to private planes is appalling and the state must do something about it," he said.

He was joined by Fred H. Lindall of San Angelo, Joe Moore of Conroe, and Jean H. DuBuque of Dallas in stressing the need for some means to stem the rising tide of accidents to private planes over the state.

A. W. Meadows, executive Director of the commission, said he believed education was the answer to the safety problem.

## Record Acreage In Winter Wheat

AUSTIN, Dec. 28, (AP)-Texas farmers have seeded a record high acreage of winter wheat following the soaking fall rains, the United States Department of Agriculture reported today.

The total acreage seeded was 7,-382,000 for the 1947 crop, eight per cent above last year's 6,835,000 acres-the previous high. This was 67 per cent above the

10-year average, Based upon the December 1 reported condition of 92 per cent of normal a erop of 81,202,000 bushels is indicated. If a crop of this size is actually harvested, it will be second only to the record pro-duction of 82,473,000 bushels produced in 1944. Last year's crop

was 62,916,000 bushels and the 10year average of 34,863,000 bushels. Final production, of course, to a large extent depends upon conditions which prevail after



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# **Groups To Map** Legislative Plans For Year

farmer, pension and social welfare

meeting here next week-end. Glen S. Wilson, chairman of the representing the farm, pension, la- he pointed out.

bor, womens, and progressive groups comprising the conference Playwright IS

"The fiftieth legislature - the first post-war legislature- faces the most important problems since Austin, Dec. 28. (P)-Labor, depression days," Wilson said. groups having a common interest and Hollywood successes, died in gram for the 50th legislature at a planning the most active legisla- ing a stroke Dec. 15.

tive program in its history. "We drafted a preliminary leg-Texas Social and Legislative con- islative program at our Fort Worth health after more than a year's illference, today announced the convention last January, and we ness. third annual meeting. will discuss and revise this pro-

# Taken By Death

GAINESVILLE, Dec. 28. (AP)-

John Colton, 60, author of the there he was a script writer for "The conference, composed of play "Rain," and other Broadway Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. groups will plan their detailed pro- in all public welfare legislation, is a hospital here today after suffer- but lived in Japan until he was

Other Colton plays included friar, is believed to have been the Delegates from all parts of Texas gram at the convention this week," "Shanghai Gesture," and "The first white man to enter what is Widow and The Virgin." He had now Arizona.

planned to complete a new play, "Foreign Fancy Woman," while here.

His best-known play, "Rain," was written from the book by W. Somerset Maugham in 1921. He went to Hollywood in 1925 and remarned there for five years. While

Colton was born in Minneapolis, 14. He began his writing career Colton came here from New on the old Minneapolis Daily News York early this month seeking in 1910.

Marcos de Niza, a Franciscan

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## Women Hostesses To Bridge Party In Hines Home

FORSAN, Dec. 29. (Spl.)-Mrs. M. M. Hines entertained with a bridge party recently in her home in the Cosden camp with Mrs. Bobby Asbury and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday as co-hostesses.

West, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Rosemary Freeborn and Mrs. Bob Adams, while bridge prizes went to Mrs. Harry Miller, high; and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, 2nd high; Mrs, G. B. McNallen, low.

Adams of Big Spring, Mrs. Mutt Scudday, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. ing white tapers.

Bridesmaids were a double ruffle at ranged to resemble a coronet.

Bridesmaids were Billion Luther W. Moore, Mrs. Carlton son and Aquilla West and the hos-

## A. D. Smiths Have Party At Store

FORSAN, Dec. 29. (Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs., A. D. Smith held a Christmas party Tuesday night in their drug store. Gifts were ex-

W. Hedgpeth and Donnie, Juanita of nerine. Sewell, Leslie Glaser of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Joyce Jean Sewell, Vonice Sewell, Hattie Anderson, Marjorie Anderson, Frances Sageser, Lavonne Hoard, Pat King, Buddy Smith, Burl Griffith, Sammy Porter, Har-frock of pink net. She carried a double crystal holders. The crysley Grant, Charles Coker, B. B. Gilstrap, Dee Anderson, J. Milam, Ladd Smith, Bill Skiles, David Hale, Clarence McClusky.

## Holiday Dance Held At Club

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen and Mrs. Lula Ashley were hosts country club.

The room was decorated with cedar boughs and multi-colored Jack Free and his orchestra. Approximately 135 dancers at-

## College Athletics Benefit From Dance

Approximately 175 persons attended an informal dance in the Crawford ballroom Friday evening sponsored by the Howard County Junior College athletic department.

The school orchestra furnished music for the affair.

basketball and football squads.

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# Jean Johnson Wed To Don Burnam In Rites At Methodist Church

lonial style bouquets.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of the

A bridal reception honored the

Porter, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mrs.

reception. For traveling the bride

tor. Her corsage was an orchid.

DRESSES

GROUP 1

½ Price

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1 GROUP

DRESSES

\$5.00

ALL WOOL

SWEATERS

ALL COLORS

\$3.00

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ONE GROUP

SLACKS

Regular \$12.95 to \$24.95

Price

Robertson.

Costumed in a gown of heavy white silk designed along traditional lines, Jean Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. listed in the navy where he serv-Bingo prizes went to Aquilla A. F. Johnson, was married to Don Burnam Saturday ed for four years. evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Lloyd reside at 1006 Nolan street, Big Thompson, pastor of the First Christian church.

The altar was decked with+ arrangements of mixed gladi- neckline, and a ruffle at the shoul-Refreshments were served to oli and roses set before a der formed a slight sleeve. In her Friday evening with a rehearsal Mrs. Ira Lee Watkins, Mrs. W. K. background of greenery, with hair she wore a double ruffle ar- Mrs. A. A. Porter. Mrs. Josh John-

Roberta Gay, organist, played King, Mrs. William Conger, Mrs. the traditional wedding marches Harry Miller, Mrs. Rosemary by Mendelssohn and Wagner, and Freeborn, Mrs. A. D. Barton, Mrs. also accompanied Helon Blount as G. B. McNallen, Mrs. C. C. Wil- she sang "Always" and "Because." Miss Blount wore a green floral dress with gold trim, and Miss Gay wore a frock of peach net and taffeta. Both had carnation corsag-

Cathedral tapers which provided light for the ceremony were lighted by cousins of the bride, Mary Evelyn Johnson and Lynn Porter, both wearing frocks of changed and games were played. | yellow net designed with masque Those present were Mr. and waists and full gathered skirts. Mrs. Ott King, Mr. and Mrs. V. They had identical wrist bouquets

> The two wedding rings were carried on a white satin pillow couple in the home of the bride's borne by the bride's nephew, Joel parents following the wedding. R. E. Hughes was hostess to the Moerger. Virginia Johnson, cousin The table was laid with a cloth of the bride, acted as flower girl of cream lace, and was lighted and was attired in a formal length with tall white candles set in pink satin covered basket filled tal punch service occupied one with flower petals.

Given in marriage by her fath- three-tiered wedding cake, which al ensemble a formal gown of bridal couple, filled the other end heavy white silk embroidered with of the table. The room was dec- refreshments were served. design of flowers. The dress was orated with baskets of mixed gladdesigned with long tight-fitting joli. sleeves which came to points at the wrists, and a high round neck- register, and Mrs. Charles Pool M. Fairchild, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka. and hostesses to a dance held Fri- line with a bertha effect at the day evening in the Big Spring shoulder. The full gathered skirt Johnson served the wedding cake, Green, Mrs. Henry Huestis, Mrs. swept into a cathedral train.

The fingertip length veil of bridal illusion was held in place by balloons. Music was furnished by a coronet of small crystal beads. Melvin Choate, Mrs. Perry John-She carried a bouquet of an orchid nestled in white maline, with Mrs. Joe Burnam. showers of white carnations and nerine arranged atop a white ding trip immediately after the Have Family Reunion Bible. Something old was a diamond pin which had belonged to selected a dressmaker suit of gray her great grandmother, something wool with nail head trim. She new was pearl earrings, a gift had a hat of brown felt and other from the bridegroom, something borrowed was a ruby ring which belonged to her grandmother, and something blue was a bit of blue from Big Spring high school, and

Mrs. M. E. Hoerger, the sister of the time of her marriage she the bride, was the matron of hon- was associated with People's Fi-Profit from the dance, as yet or, and was dressed in a formal nance company. not determined, will be used to- frock of pink net, fasioned with a Burnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. ward purchasing equipment for full skirt gathered onto a basque Joe Burnam, attended high school waist. The frock had a rounded here and after his graduation en-

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THE LORRAINE SHOP

After January 1 the couple will

The bridal couple was honored supper at the home of Mr. and son and Mrs. J. T. Johnson were Bridesmaids were Billie Jo co-hostesses.

The meal was served buffet Riggs and Mary Mims. Miss Riggs style from a table which was cenwore a frock of green net and tered with a cluster of red winter Miss Mims' dress was of lavender berries tied with a white ribbon net. Both were made on the same bow and placed on a mirror relines as that of the matron of flector. Holiday decorations were honor. Both had ruffled headpiec- used in the entertaining room.

es in their hair. All carried ar- Those attending were the honorrangments of picardy, pink and ees, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hoerger white gladioli, fashioned into co- and Joel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnam, Mary Mims, Troyce Robert-Morris Robertson acted as best son, Morris Robertson, Guy Cravman, and groomsmen were M. E. ens, Commodore Ryan, Lem Na-Hoerger and Joe Burnam. Ushers tions, A. F. Johnson, Virginia Lee were Guy Cravens, Commodore Johnson, A. A. Porter, Lynn Por-Ryan, Dean Curiee and Troyce ter and Mary Johnson.

## Mrs. R. E. Hughes bride, was attired in a black frock and had a corsage of gardenias. HD Club Hostess

FORSAN, Dec. 29. (Spl.)-Mrs. Home Demonstration Club Christmas party the first of the week in her home here.

Secret pals were revealed and new names drawn for the next end of the table and the white three months period. Games were played under the

Cosden Chatter

**Employes Spend** 

**Holidays On Trips** 

With Families

return on January 2.

with Mr. Karcher's family.

office tomorrow.

in the office this week.

for the past week.

A group of the girls from the

Huff Peters was also a visitor

ill and in the Big Spring hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris and

family spent last weekend in Fort

Worth visiting with relatives.

Continental Camp

Honored At Party

a Christmas tree and party. Pre-

the gifts from beneath the tree.

Children present were Sum Wil-

The adults attending were Mrs.

D. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Mrs.

Roy Klahr, Mrs. L. W. Willis, Ted Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell and

Lt. and Mrs. A. G. Andre are

the parents of a seven pound girl

Andres Have Girl

Mrs. Cissna.

son, Sharon Klahr, Erving Thorpe

reunion.

er, the bride selected as her brid- was decorated with a miniature direction of Mrs. G. B. Hale. Gifts were presented to members and The following members were present, Mrs. H. G. Starr, Mrs. T. Gerry Bagley was at the guest F. Hall, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. M.

> Others in the house party were L. B. Griffith, Mrs. G. B. Hale Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. A. A. and Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. Kubecka will be next hostess on January 7.

poured punch as Minnie Earl Mrs. H. L. Tienerand, Mrs. F. D.

## son, Mrs. Herbert Johnson and G. B. Richardsons The couple left on a brief wed-

The G. B. Richardson home was the scene last week of a family reunion and dinner.

Those attending were Mr. and accessories were of brown alliga-Mrs. Ben Embree and Eldon from Carlsbad, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. D. The bride graduated in 1943 W. Richardson and Shirley Jean, studied a year at Texas Tech. At C. H. Richardson, Patricia Lou, Rex and Max Dee, Mr. and Mrs. office were taken on a tour Joyce Ann and Gary of Carlsbad, N. M., Ruth Embree of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson, Earl Ray and Anita, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Richardson and Donna Sue of Lubbock, Bert and Myrtle Rich- Fort Worth. He will return to the ardson of Big Spring.

## J. E. Browns Are Parents Of Son

FORSAN, Dec. 29. (Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Brown of Denver, Colo., are parents of a son, Johnny Eugene, weighing eight pounds, three ounces, born Dec.

20 in a Big Spring hospital. Mrs. Brown is the former Wanda Nell Griffith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, who re-sides on the Amerada lease. Brown is expected to arrive here Sunday from Denver with his wife and son and the Griffiths.

## Pools Observe First Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pool celebrated their first wedding anni- viously names had been drawn versary Friday evening with a and Santa appeared to distribute party at their home.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mr. and Jr., Jean Thorpe, Dorothy Willis, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Cissna, Robert Lee Rober-Tommy Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Red son, Bobby Leonard, Bill Leonard, Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sny- Delores Thorpe, Leon Willis, Marder, Mrs. Odis Wilson, Mr. and jorie Willis, Betty Jo Roberson. Mrs. Tom -Davis Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Pool. e

## Shell Employes Have **Holiday Game Party**

FORSAN, Dec. 29. (Spl.)—The employes and their families had a party in the Shell camp early in the week. Games were played and refreshments served to Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark and family, Mr. and born on Dec. 18. She has been Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and family, named Sheri Jon. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dolan and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Andre of family, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd David-Jacksonville, Ore., are the paterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul nal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs.

# Highlight Holidays

Christmas has come and gone, but holiday guests continue to artrips to the homes of friends and home. relativts over the state.

Guests in the W. H. Cardwell home during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black and Carl Lloyd's sister, Mrs. Irby Dyer of Mrs. Hank McDaniel registered of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Monehans, and Mr. and Mrs. Irby the guests and assisting in the Cardwell and Carl of San Saba Dyer Jr., of Midland. and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cardwell of Odessa.

Worth and Cisco.

son, Jimmie, of Greenville are visiting here for several days. They are former residents of Big Spring

Holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Malone have been their wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grovelle Ma- food.

FOR DINING IN OR OUT . . . Hostess outfit with gold brocade jacket and black satin skirt. Designed for informal evenings by Gloria Pullen of Midland.

> guests of Mrs. J. T. Underwood uted by religious agencies on the should be placed in the upper left and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rockett are in Dallas for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett left with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown. Tuesday afternoon for Wichita Falls to spend Christmas with his Alpine have been visiting with include Austria, Bulgaria, Czechfamily. They left Dallas for New

Jack Smith and family are dell are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. For the packet which can be sent C. H. Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. to the group including Austria, spending the weekend in Abilene R. Newsome.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace of Odessa.

## through the refinery Friday aft-**Boots Jones Hostess** ernoon by Knox Chadd who ex-To Slumber Party plained the processes of refining.

of the office the past two weeks Jones entertained a few friends on vacation which he has spent in with a slumber party Thursday night in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones in the Mrs. Dean Miller, formerly Wynelle Wilkinson, and Pattie Me-

Mrs. Garrett Patton has been Prior to the slumber party the group attended the show in Big Spring. The escorts were Charles Long, Sammy Porter, J. C. Pye, Loren Baker, Neill Parker and Bobby West of San Angelo.

# Meeting Postponed

meeting has been postponed, Mrs. FORSAN, Dec. 29. (Spl.)-Mr. Jimmie Mason, president, anand Mrs. John Cardwell and Mrs. nounced Saturday. The meeting Gladys Cissna entertained the will be held on Jan. 8, with an exchildren and adults residing in ecutive meeting at 3 p.m. and the the west Continental camp with regular meeting at 3:30 p.m.

# Visits, Trips

Annabelle are spending a two settia plants and red candles. week holiday vacation in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey are visiting with his relatives in Sul-

insurance firm. lone of Amarillo.

Albuquerque, N. M. are holiday ren Service. They will be distrib- a street and number address

and family of Portales, N. M., are must be mailed by Feb. 1. spending the holiday week here As many packages as are de-Mr. and Mrs. James Tidwell of list of countries now available IN KANSAS CITY

H. Tidwell. York on Christmas Day and will Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks of Ire-

where they are attending a family Capt. Homer Eddy, on 15 day Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Karcher will leave from Fort Belvoir, Va., Mrs. list of seeds can have one packet John Tucker. return tonight from San Antonio Eddy and son are spending the holidays with Mrs. L. E. Eddy. where they have been visiting

Leonard Blackwell has been out FORSAN, Dec. 29. (Spl.)-Boots

Donald were visitors in the office | Guests were Gyndolyn and Marjorie Oglesby, Dorothy Jean Gressett, Dorothy May Prichard, Doylene Gilmore.

Regular Parent Teacher council

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Sunday, December 29, 1946 EDITORIAL

# Rev., Mrs. Gage Lloyd Entertain With Open House In Their Home

rive for visits here, and Big Lloyd were host and hostess Fri-Spring residents continue to make day evening at open house in their ice was used, and all table appoint

Lloyd, Gage and Rebecca, Rev. the dining room

following a red and green color ney. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lane and scheme with arrangements of poin-

Entertaining members of the The refreshment table was com-Presbyterian church and invited ered with a lace cloth and held guests, Rev. and Mrs. R. Gage cones with red candles lighting ments were in crystal. Mrs. J. E. The guests were greeted by Fort and Mrs. H. C. Stipp poured Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, and in the punch, and Mrs. C. R. Dunagan receiving line were Rev. and Mrs. and Miss Agnes Currie assisted in

living room were Mrs. R. V. Mid-The entertaining rooms were dieton, Mrs. C. G. Barnett, Mrs. decorated in the holiday theme, J. B. Mull-and Mrs. Herbert Whit-

Approximately 100 guests called during the evening.

# Local Girl Scouts Aid In Rehabilitation Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stegner and By Sending Packets Of Vegetable Seeds

The international project of the magazine. Mrs. Zula Reeves had as her Girl Scouts this winter is the mak- To mail the packages the seeds holiday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Le- ing up of packages of seeds, should be placed in a sturdy enroy Kohler of West Union, Ia., enough for a family garden, se-velope, which should be marked Polly Pullen of Fort Worth, lected for a particular country. plainly with the name of the coun-The packages will be sent abroad try for which it is intended. The Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coultner of through the courtesy of the Breth- number of the girl scout troop and basis of need.

will be somewhere between a dol- ious areas, should then be wrap-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Simmons lar and \$1.50. All family packages ped and mailed or sent by express

sired can be contributed and the goslavia, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Finland, Norway, Greece. distributors five-day meeting.

One of the first things to be each of pepper, earrot, tomato, where he was associated with an done in the world is to help other eggplant, onlon, red beet, cucumpeople to help themselves, Girl ber, turnip seeds; one ounce cab-Scouts of the local council have bage seeds and one pound of son, L. E. Malone, a student at realized, and in doing that they green bean seeds. This makes one Southern Methodist university in are making preparations to assist family packet. The contents for Dallas, and another son and his in providing war victims with packets to other countries are available in the Scout leaders'

hand corner. The envlopes, if The cost of each family package there are several to be sent to varto the Brethen Service, Nappanee, Ind., or New Windsor, Maryland.

Mrs. Odessa Morris left this Tidwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. oslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Yu- week for Kansas City, Kas., where she is attending an area Luziers

Charlene Tucker of Hardin Sim-Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hun- mons in Abllene is visiting here agry, Rumania and Yugoslavia the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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# WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By LEATRICE ROSS-

two Big Spring boys during his en- tux'. tire stretch - Donnie Tubbs and Seen at the HCJC athletic fund

ing home with his discharge. ing summer school at HCJC. . . . Lemuel Nations, Evelyn Huddles Lynn Jeffcoat has turned up in ton, Melvin Newton, Robbie Piner, San Francisco. , . Janet Robb was Edwin Dempsey. . . Also there was recognized as a duchess in a the former Mary Margaret Hay- an estimated 200,000 women grab- tournament, led the women's dipageant at the annual Texas Aggie worth, now Mrs. Walter Parks. She holiday dance in San Angelo Fri- and Walter Parks are here for a day night. . . . Clarice McCasland few days from Connecticut, where stores. Thousands more joined the Women's Golf meet. was among those from Big Spring they now live. who were present at the formal Harold Baxter, visiting here from and played prominent parts in the was among the top women golfers, dance. . . She also attended the TCU with Marilyn Keaton, was political campaigns that heated and Mary Cunningham of El Paso home and frightened Mrs. Phillips San Antonio-Odessa state cham- guest trombone player with the pionship football match in Austin HCJC orchestra Friday night. . .

who was at the game Saturday others from Texas at Longview Webb tells us that he will be at where a special train carted them HCJC come next semester. to Nashville. . . Nina Curry is spending a few days here from Wharton. . . Movies Friday afternoon were with Sunday-afternoon

Period of rest ends tomorrow for Settles ballroom was overflow students of HCJC; most others will ing Monday evening with persons be around for a week or so more, present for the Sub-Deb club's Dances, odd jobs and the State presentation of eight new memdrug are taking care of everyone in bers - Dot Cauble, Dot Wasson,

Mattie Jean Queen, Jane Stripling, W. E. Eubanks hosted a small Rosenelle Parks, Ann Currie, Betty crowd Thursday evening at the Lou Hewett, and Jean Pearce. Country Club, and HCJC sponsor- Some of the couples encountered ed a dance at the Corral Friday evening to rack up funds for the school athletic fund. . . It was impossible to sell a ticket to the Ellen Chowns, Billie Saunders, HCJC dance for everyone else Eugene Jones, Betty Jean Underseemed to be toting a sack full. . . wood, Ike Robb, Mary Nell Cook, Bobby Barron has been pacing the streets with a mailbag since he's been in from Tech. Joe O'Brien C. A. Tonn, Betty Ray Nall, Ardis is driving a florist delivery truck McCasland, Luan Wear, Charles Sat and smiled blankly in the Lovelace, Lera Joyce Hale, Donnie State drug Friday morning while Reaves, Mary Louise Davis, George Mickey Butts, Earl Lusk and Dave Flatt talked over old times in Worrell. . . Dee Thomas and Zack the various services. Mickey re- Gray arrived at the affair clad lates that he came across only in what they termed 'a genuine

Wesley Deats. . . Other college dance Friday night; Elaine Wishmen in the next booth; Joe Bruce nack, Ed McLaren, Joyce Sewell, Cunningham, in from Texas U.; Ladd Smith, Helon Blount, Zack Dewey Stevenson, McMurray; Ollie Gray, Doris Stuteville, Glen Dale Claude McDaniel and George O'- Brown, Wanda Rose Bobb, John Brien, Texas Tech. . . Milton Bill Gary, Norma Henry, Claude Knowles, Jr., surprises all by com- Griffin, Scooter Terry, Hugh Mason, Bobbie Green, Dee Thomas, Doris Jean Morehead, student at Gloria Storm, Pete Cook, Gloria Mary Hardin-Baylor, is contemplat- Griffin, Harry Hurt, Mary Mims,

Saturday, W. E. Eubank is another Billy Chrane is vacationing in Juarez, Mexico. . . Billie Bates en-Dell McComb is in Nashville, tertained a host of friends at her Tenn., as a representative from house Friday evening. . . Audine the local Presbyterian church, at a Findley of Floydada is visiting here five-day convention. Dell joined with Alyene Cahoon. . . Darrell

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28. (F) size audiences. Some of those at Aaron Perry, Washington, D.C., the Ritz: Horace Rankin, Wiley sharpshooter making his first Stewart, Jimmy Talbot, Tech man; West Coast start, chalked up a ficials said the number of em-Hugh Mason, Reed Collins, Billy ninth round technical knockout Meador, Jerry Bond, Roy Lee Pool, Grand Island, Neb., fistic family, July, 1945, and July, 1946. How-Golden Rule Foundation as the Tip Anderson, Jim Bob Chaney, in the scheduled 10-round main ever, the USES said, the total Texas Mother of 1946. Miss Ann Bobbie June Bobb, Helon Blount, event at Legion Stadium Friday number of women working was Wisener, 21, of University Park, Texas U.; Patsy Sue McDaniel, night. Perry weighed 1481/2, a rising again at the end of 1946 Dallas, was crowned Miss Texas Mary Nell Cook, Southwestern. | pound less than Lee.



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# Texas Women Still Shine Youth Sentenced In Business, Politics, Sports

By MARTHA COLE

menfolks off to a day's work.

Not any more. In Texas last year men's Open, the Trans-Mississippi burglary. bed their hats and went with the vision in the Texas PGA and was

The guns at Pearl Harbor were Among weddings of statewide the final death knell of the peren- interest, were those of Molly O'nial kitchen apron. To prove it, Daniel Wrather to Oilman Henry of Joe Eirod and Lindsey Marshwomen were still running street F. White of Dallas in November; of Joe Eirod and Lindsey Marshcars and taxis, cutting hair in a Barbara Jester, daughter of goverbarbershop and making good dur- nor-elect Beauford Jester, to Ma- his capture, ing peacetime with the other jobs jor Howard L. Burris of San Anthat came with the war.

"It's a good job, hard, but I'm Jenson, bank executive of Pharr, in his native state. going to stay with it as long as to Adm. J. J. Clark, then chief of the company will let me," said Naval Air Basic Training at Cor-Miss Marie Carter, woman street-car conductor in Dallas. She was daughter of publisher Amon G. average litter of nine young three one of 12 women still clanging Carter of the Fort Worth Star. to 12 times a year. streetcar bells in Dallas.

U. S. Employment Service of Fort Worth. ployed women in Texas declined Mrs. Ella Stevens Watson, 70, because wives were finding it nec- in the August roundup of beauties essary to supplement their hus- at Port Arthur. bands' incomes.

In politics, three women were named chairman of the A. H. Belo elected as representatives to the Corporation, publishers of the Dalstate legislature, only one less las Morning News, effective Feb. than during the wartime years. 26, 1946. Miss Loy Freeman be-They were Mrs. Neveille H. Colson, Navasota, from District 27; tional Bank at Athens. Miss Elizabeth Suiter, Winnsboro, District 34, and Mrs. Rae Files showed the open champion short-Still, Waxahachle, District 100, horn steer at the Houston Fat

Mrs. Maureen Moore, Austin, Scott, Rio Grande City, was rewas appointed last April as Com- elected state president of the Texmissioner of Labor-a job that as Federation of Women's clubs. meant also supervision of the Mrs. Joe Cude, Monahans, made state's boxers. Judge Sarah T. the Agricultural Department back Hughes, District Judge of Dallas, down on a statement that homeheld her own in the race for na- made soap was no good with bars tional representative from the of her own pure soap. Mrs. Ben Fifth Congressional District but Lopez, 43, of Lamesa, made the

was defeated in the run-off. In Wichita Falls, Mrs. Irene child Nov. 13. Gwinn became the first woman Justice of the Peace in the county's history. In Hays County Mrs. heard "a strange sound along the Eula Wren, a school teacher, was railroad track," reported it and appointed sheriff after the death of her husband, the former sheriff. from an accident because of a Mrs. Beauford H. Jester and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, along with their daughters, Barbara and Joan Jester and Lenore and Helen Rainey, became familiar sights along the campaign trails of the gover-

nor's race. However, they weren't the only feminine faces in state politics. Mrs. Alfred Taylor, director of wishing to obtain citisenship in education and organization for the United States are urged to the State Democratic party, re- contact the Howard-Glasscock signed in July to stump for Rain- Chapter of the American Red ey. Mrs. Marion Storm, Austin, became secretary of the Young Democratic Club of Texas. Mrs. secretary for the local chapter, Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Walk- said Friday that the act, which exer County, who ran for governor pires Dec. 31, affects approximatetwo years ago, headed the People's ly 100,000 aliens who enlisted or Legislative Committee, a group were inducted in the armed forcthat met in Austin after the elec- es before Dec. 28, 1945. tions were over and announced Those applying before the dead themselves as "Liberal Demo- line will avoid the necessity of fil-

Texas' two national committee- intention or metting the usually women, Democratic Mrs. H. H. residential and language qualifi-Weinert, Seguin, and Republican cations. According to the secretary Lena Gay Moore, Brownsville, at- they will also be exempt from edcended the state conventions and ucational tests and payment of a

Mrs. Frank Morris, Dallas, chairman of the State Property Owners' Association, plunged into jamin Franklin left to Boston upon the whirlpool of the housing his death in 1790 grew to \$431,shortage with the announcement 756,18 by 1890. that many landlords were keeping rental properties vacant in protest mines have enough ore reserves to against OPA ceilings.

In sports. Bettye Mims White, permit continued operations for Dallas, shone both in Texas and 50 to 100 years.

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# To State School

John Dolan, 16-year-old native of The Bronx, New York, was sentenced to the State Industrial naments, Mrs. White won the Dal-School for Boys until he attains Time was when women stood on las Women's championship for the his majority in county court Satthe front porch and waved the second consecutive year, made a urday morning after having been fine showing in the Western Wo-

Dolan was captured by an unmen to work in factories and in the semi-finals of the National identified youngster in a street chase here last Nov. 22 after he affairs of community and state Polly Riley of Fort Worth also had entered the Elmo Phillips

The New York youth was ac-

He told police he had formerly tonio in September; Mrs. Shannon been an inmate of a juvenile home

A pair of mice, beginning at the Telegram, to J. Lee Johnson III.

## Seniors Feted At Holiday Social

FORSAN, Dec. 29. (Spl.)-The school were honored with a party Tuesday night by the class room O'Barr ranch.

Gifts were exchanged ments being served to Haroldine Vonne Hoard, Norma Roberts, bers were urged to be present. Bobbie Fern Bedell, Evva Smith, Henry Lee, Stanley Hayhurst, L. M. Hayhurst.

## Council Of Church Women Plan Meet

For the regular fifth Monday Senior class of the Forsan high meeting all members of the Federated Council of Church Women mothers, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith will meet at the First Presbyterand Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst, at the ian church for a business and in-

spirational meeting at 3 p.m. The topic to be discussed at the games were played, with refresh- meeting will be "Immortality." Important business will be discuss-West Bobbye Lou Cathoart, La- ed at the meeting and all mem-

Bobby Wash, Bobby Baker, Dycee Floyd Pike, Kenneth Barnes, Ver-Bedell, Max Anderson, Joe Green, non Cannon, Mrs. E. N. Baker and



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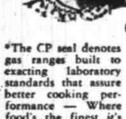
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FORSAN, Dec. 29. (Spl.) - Mr., ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Hughes and Mrs. Charles M. Adams have and James Hughes of Big Spring, Marjorie Oglesby and Dorothy Jean had this week as their guests her his brother Dean Hughes of Odes- Gressett, Caynon; Dorothy Mac sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. sa, Dennis Hughes of A&M col- Prichard, nurses school in Lub-G. W. Abbott of Dallas, Capt. and lege and her sister and husband, bock; James Thompson, Darrell Mrs. John C. Adams of San Antonio and San Angelo and Dartonio and San Angelo and San Angelo and San Angelo and San Angelo and San rell Adams of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines were in Carbon, Texas visiting his moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson, Ronfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sherrod in Lubbock recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter and Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Blankenship and family have returned from visiting friends and relatives in Burkett and Coleman for a Christmas

Darrell Adams visited in Sterling City, Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hale and Lloyd Ray were in Colorado City

with her relatives Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green visited her parents in Westbrook, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and sons Bobby, Charles and Danny tives. have been in Brady and Austin

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughes have had as guests this week his par-



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of San Angelo.

and Ancil had as guests during the Stephenville; George Green, Mc and Mrs. Millery Hearn of Dallas, Price Junior college, Amarillo. Lidia Mae are moving to Odessa a sister, Mrs. Marie Hardy, Peggy Rev. and Mrs. Berl Clark and ing a transfer which becomes effective Jaunary 1st with the Schermerhorn Oil Co.

and Ray of San Angelo, Camilla family have spent this week in Bay City with relatives.

Ella Hoisager, and Mrs. Rosa Hois
Mrs. J. E. Chanslor and Sara ager of Patten Springs.

nie and Judy visited his sister and their children and familles for tives. Christmas, including Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers Wesley Butler and family of Big had all their children and families Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald But. home for Christmas for the first ler and daughter of latan and Mr. time in a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMillan of Dublin, and Mrs. Walter Chambers and Lewis Hueval has returned from children of Alva, Okla., Mr. and Washington, Texas after accom- Mrs. Audry Chambers and chilpanying Mrs. Huevel to the bed dren, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cham-Okla.

ed to Randolph Field after a holi- brough also of Alva, Okla.

a trip to Oklahoma City, with rela- ton, Okla. Mrs. Sewell and Tom-

Mrs. O'Barr Smith, Gene and on the week end.

barkation from Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cather Mr. and Mrs. Otto King and Pat parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snel- relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ayer and this week.

also visited in Colorado City this here. family and the Paul Whirleys. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and week. Patricia were in Robert Lee the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley and mas Day with his relatives.

and have had as guests in their Frank Jr. spent the holidays in home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLeon. E. Mulloy and Bobby, Pvt. and Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell and

Mrs. C. E. Mulloy of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mulloy and son of

Burl Griffith and Hattle Anderson spent Wednesday in DeLeon with Griffith's parents. Home from college are Boots

Jones and Lovera Wilson, beauty school in Dalas: Bob Yarpro, Denton; Darnell Peacock, San Angelo; and M; James Henry McElreath Mrs. Bleese Cathcart, Bobbye and Gene Smith, John Tarlton week her brother and wife, Mr. Murry, Abilene; James McNallen,

have returned from a few days Mr. and Mrs. John Butler had visit in Wichita Falls with rela-

side of her mother who is very lers and children of Port Neches, Gressett, Canyon; Dorothy Mae Pvt. Douglass Keith has return- Mrs. Chamber's father W. F. Yar-

day here with his parents, the Jack Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sewell have had for the past several days visit with his sister and family in Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Perry and Mrs. O. J. Allen and sons Kenneth Maurice have returned home from and Sonny as guests from Heald-

Worth. Lonsford visited parents Clayton Stewart of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley had and Voncil visited an aunt.

as their guests for Christmas, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ewell have this week as guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. had as guests his parents Mr. and ters Mrs. Vivian Ball, Dwane and Jimmie Hagar and Donna of Mrs. A. E. Ewell of Abilene and Geraldine of Roswell, N.M., and

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballard have The Forsan teachers who are returned from a visit with relatives in Longview and Oil City, La. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy and Electra where they visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. army, has been here visiting with Honeycutt and sons to Abbott and Hodge. his parents, the W. L. Vaughn's en-route to a California port of em-Whittenburg and daughter to Ab-as their house guest her mother bott and Paradise, Laura Whitten- Mrs. Ida V. Waugaman of Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson's berg to Paradise, Mr. and Mrs. O. visitors this week have been Mrs. S. Clark to Mangum and Clinton, Wilson's mother, Mrs. W. H. Rus- Okla., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hollday sell, and a sister, Beulah Mae Rus- and daughters to Dalas and Ft. sell of Lewisville. Mr. and Mrs. Worth, Emma Frances Sageser Mrs. Carl Gordon, a sister, May W. G. Brown of Ft. Worth and to Cotton Center, Nell Rodgers is Gordon, and nephew, Johnny their daughter, Lovera, from Dal- in Melvin with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Balley and son to Matador.

Jr. of Easton, Pa. are visiting her spent Christmas in Mullen with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and

Sue were in San Angelo Christmas Douglass were in Colorado City Day. They were accompanied there by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Averett of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huestis Coleman who have been visiting

week, as did the H. W. McMahan Mr. and Mrs Harry Miller and sons visited in Fort Worth this

first of the week with relatives. family were in Sweetwater Christfamily were in Brady Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate and



FOO DSUPPLY DESTROYED-Father Stephen gazes at ruins of a two-story building in which the Trappist monks of Our Lady of the Valley Abbey, Cumberland, R. I., who are vegetarians, lost their entire 1946 crop in a pre-Chrsitmas fire. (CP) Wirephoto).

Mrs. Gladys Cissna have had as, they have been visiting relative visitors this week Mrs. Helen Cis. of both Mr. and Mrs. White. sna and her son, Roy, of Weeleka,

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry and sons were in Paducah with Mr. Henry's relative.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wash and Wayne have returned from a short

Visitors during the week on the ton, Okla. Mrs. Sewell and Tom-my Lee accompanied them home and Mrs. John E. Robbins and Kenneth of Big Spring; Leroy daughter Gaynelle and Cheryl Rob-Evva and George O'Barr spent Fred Lonsford and Voncil Sewell bins of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas Day in San Angelo with are home after a visit in Fort J. P. Nasworth of Winchell and R. B. Hood and Mrs. Carrie Clark Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berger have

Pecos, and a sister of Mrs. Cow-leys, Mrs. Amy Reed of El Paso. Gist and son of Beeville.

Mrs. Stanley Toombs and Dannie of Merkel. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson and

burgh, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon have as their guests his mother, Mrs. John Gordon, a brother, Mr. and

Gordon all of Chandler, Okla. Jan Livingston is visiting Denver City for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday had as Christmas visitors her parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Limbocker

and brother Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hollaway of Monahans. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and family had as their visitors this week her brother the M. J. Wil-

liams of Coahoma Rev. and Mrs. Jessie McElreath and sons of Plainview have been Mrs. J. J. McElreath and other

Mark Nasworthy was in San Angelo this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson and son Gene Ray, former Forsan resi-

visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore and Roy were in Sterling City with relatives this week.

dents, recently of Bellview, were

Mrs. Velma Smith and J. R. of Big Spring were with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White on Christmas Day.

John Kuhecka will return to Mineral Wells today, having been at home for a week. He is under treatment there in a sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duncan and Jerry spent Wednesday in San Angelo with Mrs. Duncan's moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and children visited during the week with his sister and family the

John Coles in McCamey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Oates and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oates and family have been in Dallas visiting relatives during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson and Kathle of Austin visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Lil

Johnson during the week. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn were in San Angelo with relatives Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Vera Harris and Mrs. Idella Alexander were in Eunice, New Mexico with Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday and daughters of Garden City visited here during Christmas, Mr. and Floyd Griffith and Cathey of Mc-Camey visited here for Christmas with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles had her brother S. J. Newsome as a Christmas Day guest from Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell White and sons will return on the week end from Rising Star and Dublin where



Mr. and Mrs. Jock McCall and family have returned home from Missouri, having been called there because of the death of a brother

of Mrs. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairehild and family had as guests during this past week, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fairchild of Ira. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker and children of Westand Jack Palmer of Jal. N.W., Mr and Mrs. H. G. West, Mr. and Mrs.

of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash had as their dinner guests earlier in the week, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker and sons, Bobby, Kenneth and Ronnie, Doylene Gilmore, Donna Fern, Jerry Duncan, Bobby Lou-Cathcart, J. B. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger spent part of the week in West-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Creelman have had as their visitor his brother, D. R. Creelman of California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott returned Saturday from Monahan. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Seward and son left Friday afternoon for Lometa for a few days visit with his sister, who has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Calcote and

Byron Lee are home after a short visit to Gall. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alston

were recent visitors to Olney with a sister and family of Mrs. Al-Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green have

as visitors this week their grandchildren, Spooky, Jimmie and Priscilla Green of Levelland. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney

and Wayne returned Thursday from a trip to Gonzales with Evelyn Monroney and with relatives is

Mrs. Delbert Bardwell and children are in Oklahoma with her

Mrs. C. L. West and Aguilla were recent visitors to San Angelo, as well as Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles and James, Mrs. Frank Hall and Mrs. E. T. Millhollon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton King and children were with her parents near Sterling City for Christmas

Harley Grant spent Wednesday with his parents in Andrews. Walter Gressett and children were with relatives near Sterling City Wednesday.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 29, 1946

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Although the magnificent Tech-, and teaches her the fundamental nicolor version of Bernard Shaw's principles of true majesty.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" which the role of Caesar, bringing a children are spending the holidays bows in at the Ritz Theatre to- hitherto awesome historical charin Dublin. They were expecting day, may be remembered as one acter to life with an unforgettable finesse and charm. of the most elaborate and luxur-As the sometimes frightened, ious film spectacles of the past sometimes petulant Cleopatra who

cinema decade, it will also be longs to push her young brother, rated as one of the most delight- Ptolemy, off the throne of Egypt ful and charming historical sat- and occupy it herself, Vivien Leigh is enchantingly lovely. She too was ires. The deft touch, of the proan inspired choice for the demandducer, director, Gabriel Pascal, can be felt throughout, but it easily

Other featured roles in the pic can be seen that the sage old Irish ture are portrayed by Stewart Granger, Sicilian rug merchant; bard had plenty to say when this favorite play of his was transfer-Flora Robson, who turns in a good performance as the queen's life-Shaw portrays Julius Caesar long nurse and maid; and Basil (played by Claude Rains) as a Sydney, who acts as second in command to Caesar. charming romantic, a suave, hum-

Said to be one of the costliest films ever made, "Caeser and Cleopatra," ran around \$6,000,000 to produce with Miss Leigh's gowns sharing in the expenses. The queen's development from a simple girl into a sophisticated with the blood of the ambitious lady monarch is reflected in the dozen or so exquisite costumes she wears throughout the picture. Much of the excess production cost was due to the large number of elaborate se's and scenes which were needed to re-create the atmosphere called for by this story of ancient Egypt.

> **Rio Theatre On North Side To** Open Jan. 1

Newest addition to Big Spring's entertainment facilities is the Rio theatre, an R&R unit located on the north side in Big Spring, which is scheduled for formal opening on New Year's Day.

Plans are now, the managemen announced, to stage a formal opening program at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 1. Special events are being

Started last spring, the Rio has ncountered its share of construction difficulties, but is being comevery respect. It is a 40 x 120 foot building seating 560. A modern theme is carried out in decorations, and latest projection and sound equipment is being install-

Designed primarily for Latin Designed primarily for Latin-American patronage, the Rio will feature Spanish language pictures, and will open with such a film. It will show Spanish pictures exclus-ively for a time, later will have both Spanish and English pro-grams, the management announced.

BUYS LEG FOR VETERAN MINNEAPOLIS (U. P).-At the inual sale of unclaimed goods held by the Hennepin county coroner, items included five firearms, a friendship ring, two neck-ties and a wooden leg and shoe. The leg was bought by a woman who asked that it be given to the

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TRUE LOVE BRIEF—Faye Marlowe, shown above, coaches Eddie Albert on the course of true love in "Rendezvous With Annie," featured Sunday through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

# The Week's Playbill

TUES.-(Midnight Show)-THURS. "The Time, The Place And The Girl," with Dennis Morgan and

SAT. MAT. — "Three's A Family" with Marjorie Reynolds and

Charles Ruggles. LYRIC SUN.-MON. - "Canyon Pas-

Susan Hayward. TUES.-WED. - "Boys Ranch,"
with James Craig and Butch Jen-

Dennis Morgan.

dor" with Fred Scott. Also bonus equal to one week's basic agreements.
"Bamboo Blonde" with Francis Langford and Russell Wade. WED.-THUR'S. — "Borderland" with William Boyd; also "Jungle

and Ray Milland. FRI.-SAT. — "My Fal Trigger," with Roy Rogers.

Fay Marlowe. WED.-THURS. -- "City For Con-quest" with James Cagney and

Ann Sheridan; also, "Clunny Brown," with Charles Boyer and Jennifer Jones.
FRI.SAT. — "Sun Valley Cyclone"
with Bill Elliott; also, "Boy, Girl
and A Dog" with Jerry Hunter
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SUN.-MON. - Spanish language

Conrad Nagel; also, "Danny Boy," with Buz Henry and Eva

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# Texas Week

TECHNICOLOR DRAMA—Dana Andrews and Susan Hayward are pictured above in a scene from Universal's technicolor drama of the Old West, "Canyon Passage," which is showing today and Monday at the Lyric theatre.

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SUN.-MON. - "Caesar & Cleopatra," with Vivian Leigh and Claude Rains.

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RI.-SAT. - "Two Smart People, with John Hodiak and Lucille the list of major oil companies of- now.

us to its employes. sage," with Dana Andrews and

kins. Also "Two Guys From Milwaukee," with James Carson and

THURS .- 'Don't Gamble With Strangers," with Kane Rich-

FRI.-SAT. - "Landrush," with Smiley Burnett and Charles uary, 1947, to all regular full-time or more than \$175." Starrett. QUEEN

SUN.- "Spanish Picture. MON.-TUES. - "Two Gun Torea-

Princess," with Dorothy Lamour

SUN. TUES. — "Rendezvous With Annie," with Eddie Albert and

TUES.-WED. — "Adventures of Rusty" with Ted Donaldson and

THURS.FRI. - "Strange Mr Gregory," with Edmund Lowe and Jean Rogers; also, "Frontier

INVESTMENT COMPANY

First-Run Showing Utterly engaging with its in-tine week-end flight to New York. fectious comedy and its warm Eddie can have a twelve-hour human, interest, "Rendezvous With Annie," which starts an exclusive three-day first run showing at the back in time to report for duty. State theatre today, cannot fail Fate cannot resist playing a to please the movie fan who en- trick on Eddie, though, and when joys a wholesome and sincere bit he is discharged from service Returning from the US Navy wife, Annie (played by Faye

after four years of service in the Marlowe) about to present him Pacific, Eddie Albert plays the with an heir. leading role, that of a G.I. in His embarrassing predicament London overcome with nostalgia in trying to prove himself the for his home and his wife. He father of his own child provides has just been handed a three-day most entertaining screen fare. pass, but what are three days Gail Patrick appears most deco-when the only thing you want in ratively in her sequences as a the world is to see your bride, glamorous night club hostess. Sir who is 3,000 miles away in Wood- C. Aubrey Smith turns in his rille, New Jersey? customary sterling performance
Through the intervention of as Sir Archibald Clyde, a distinville, New Jersey?

Fate, Eddie runs into two pals guished Briton, and Philip Reed who are ATC pilots and who in and James Millican portray the duce him to stowaway in their two ATC pilots with genuineness. plane, as they are making a rou- Raymond Walburn, Will Wright,

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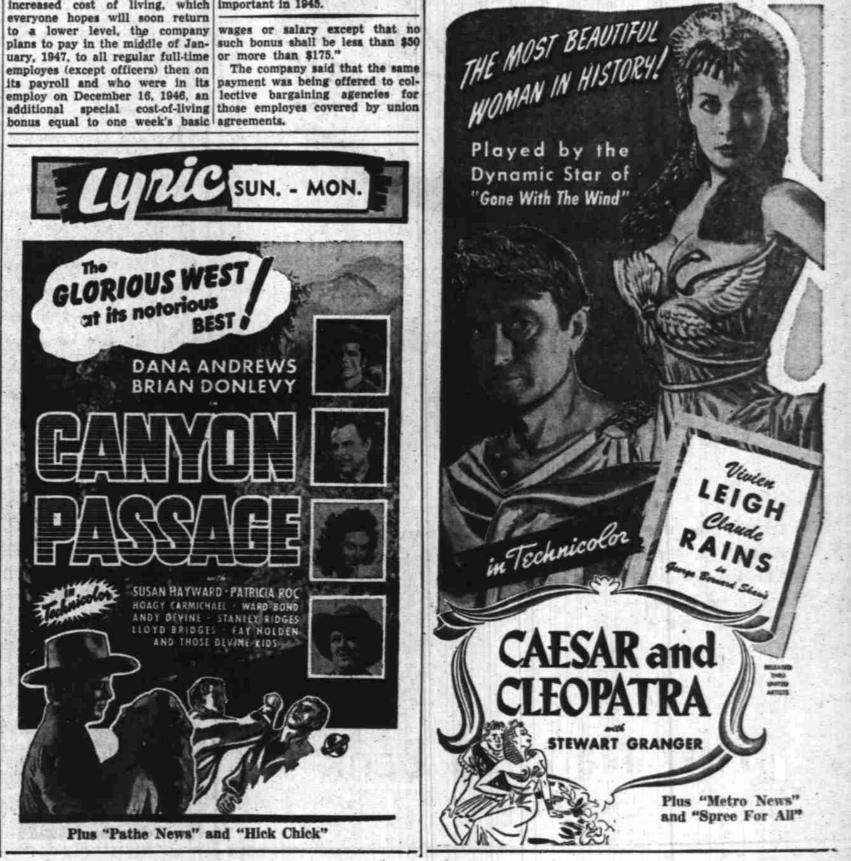
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John E. Bronson, manager of the local housing project, was in Fort Worth last week with letters of recommendation from the City of and the Chamber of Commerce, seeking permission to offer housing to others in need of a place

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ing homes.

In a letter from R. A. Bremer, area management supervisor for housing authority at Fort Worth, he authorized the acceptance of new applicants to other than eligibles who can qualify as distressed families and who are dislocated by the impact of war.

The units will be offered for oceupancy under a conditional renagreement with a binding clause where the occupant agrees to surrender the accommodations upon 30 days notice if accommoded to the average values are required for the hous-

## Supersonic Planes To Need Coolers

BOSTON, Dec. 28. (A) - New supersonic airplanes flying in the A change in tenant regulations intense cold of the upper atmos-

The Army Air Forces surgeon explained it is estimated supersonic speeds-above the 750-milean-hour level-may generate such Spring, the American Legion heat from air friction against the skin of the airplane that cockpit temperatures will rise to 300 de-

This is only one of the problems of physicology posed by designs for new super-altitude aircraft, he said in a paper prepared for the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

ing of distressed families of veterans and service men of World War

Authorization was given to make housing available to those who need it provided it will not injure the priority rights of those families with a higher occupancy eligibility.

Most of the units which have become vacant are of types not suit-ed to the average veteran's needs,

# WATCH

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# Price Reaction Here Apt To Be On Gradual Basis

# **Merchants Look** For No Sharp Drop

The hair in the butter situation at New York, with rumors of tumbling prices in other commodities, has led to local speculation in downward trends of food and clothing. However, local merchants interviewed Saturday stand pat in their belief that prices will level off gradually as the scales of supply and demand eventually weight out familiar pre-war price

Store operators contacted pointed to canned citrus juices as the only item on their shelves experiencing a considerable slash in retail price. "And that's understandable," says one merchant. "The government was the best buyer during the war and now their demands are m' ch smaller. Too, we had a bumper crop of grapefruit right here in Texas, and people can only drink so much juice." He believed these were the primary

reasons juices were down in price. The men agree that times are unpredictable and they are extremely careful in buying their stocks. "Better brands are back on the market, and we'll stand a slight loss in clearing out inferior merchandise, but generally, the situation will find its ease gradually; certainly not over night," a dealer states.

Manager of a local chain store has been advised by his company headquarters to expect a slight slump in business during the month of March, although a normal run of business is anticipated for the year in general.

Local dealers in wearing apparel, interviewed also, believe that price changes will come gradually. "One thing that makes people believe prices are coming down are year-eld clearance sales. We hold these to clear stocks for spring merchandise and not because the market is glutted at the present

Some dealers contend that prices are at their peak while others look questionably at the decided hike in leather goods. An increase of 45 to 50 per cent was noted here by merchants. But hide prices of 17 to 24 cents per pound by next summer were quoted in the Footwear News, a New which states, "Several Chicago,

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BUTTER PRICE MELTS-Dominick Costolito, clerk in a New York chain store, takes down the old 89-cents per pound butter sign after posting a new 79-cent price. The change was made after a break in the New York butter price. Here in Big Spring most merchants did not look for any sharp break in prices, predicting that any declines would be gradual. ((A) Wirephoto).

open in February. By next sum- lections at 20 and country types mer big packer hides will be sell- at 17 and 18. These prices are ing on the spot market at 23 to 24 even lower than those predicted cents per pound, small packer se- earlier."

Sharper Than Eye

# **ELECTRIC PHOTO CELL UNVEILS NEW WONDERS IN ASTRONOMY**

BOSTON, Dec. 28. (P)- The college. Electric eye that counts peas and opens doors, is now enabling astronomers to see farther into the un- electrons on a photo electric eye known mysteries of space than and these electrons record the even the great telescopes.

York leather-goods publication used with the telescopes, but they sky. record things not even the These electric eyes are picking

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE American Astronomical Society to-Associated Press Science Reporter day by John S. Hall, of Amherst

Light far too dim even to fog a film, nevertheless kicks up a few image and some of the facts about The electrical photo cells are things never before seen in the

III. tanners forecast that prices photographic plates show. These up cool stars, large dark objects on finished leather will break wide discoveries, were reported to the only a few hundred degrees hotter than flatirons. The heat releases some electrons on the photo cell. These same magic eyes pene-

trate to some extent the clouds of dust that obscure much of the story of creation as it is written overhead in the milky way.

Along with the aid of infra-red

photographs, these new devices have dimly outlined the shape of the center of man's universe. This center is the middle of the milky way, at a distance that requires light thirty thousand years to traverse before it reaches earth. But almost no light comes through from the center, because it is veiled forever in smoke, as the astronomers call the dust clouds. The particles of dust are mostly as tiny as those which make smoke on earth.

This center of the local universe is made on millions of stars, comparatively closely massed, plus unimaginable quantities of cosmic

The existence of the center has been known to astronomers for many years. Its great bulk, a shadowy, somewhat rounded apparition, has never before been dis

## Five Killed When **Bus Hits Trailer**

GLASGOW, Mo., Dec. 28. CP. Five of 17 passengers on a Santa Fe Trailways bus were killed and eight were injured when the swaying rear end of a truck trailer crashed into the side of the bus on a small bridge near here yes-

The impact ripped a hole six feet long and four feet high in the side of the bus. The dead were Clarence Fainter of Springfield, Ill., and for Missourians, including a 25 year-old mother, Mrs. Marjorle White, Hale, Mo., and her three-months-old son.



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Week's Business

# **Building**, Deeds **Show Strength** At Year's End

Christmas holidays had the usual affect on major business transactions in Big Spring, but nevertheless, building permits continued to push forward, and showed promise of nearing the million and a quarter mark by end of the year. In fact the \$18,450 in construction authorized during the past week put the aggregate in sight of that mark and gave December a lead over recent previous months. There were only 12 permits issued during the week, but four of them were for new residences. The December total reached \$87,870, which boosted the total for the year to \$1,213,706.

Warranty deeds held up well in the midst of Yuletide celebrations, with the week's total reaching \$58,-026. The new total for the month is \$210,549 and for the year, \$3,-392,230. Four new automobiles and one truck were licensed at the county tax assessor-collector's of-

Only one regular livestock sale was held in Big Spring during the week, and receipts were light. The West Texas Livestock Auction company handled approximately 300 head of cattle Tuesday, but activity generally was held to a to be more choosy in their selec-minimum. The Big Spring Live- tions from the "plentiful" shelves stock Auction company suspended its Wednesday sale.

## Jack The Snipper Plagues Tresses

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, (A) Jack the Snipper has struck a third time on a Washington trolley, leaving behind tears and trimmed tresses.

Jack's specialty is snipping the hair of girls seated in front of him on street cars.

His victims describe the snipper as a tall young man with curly dark hair, presumably his Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 29, 1946

# Year-End Inventories Due To Reveal Unusal Pattern

usual pattern this year.

This much is apparent even before the first lists are complied, established prices. because trends which stand out prominently have crept into the retail picture during the past few months. A pattern followed closely by Christmas shoppers has been largely responsible, but the real basis goes back earlier than the Yuletide season. Briefly, this is the situation:

Merchants expect to find a normal

dollar and cent volume on their

shelves and in their stock rooms at inventory time, but the sum will be unbalanced. Some departments will contain bulging shelves while others will be virtually bare. It probably boils down to a reconversion problem, some local men believe, because unbalanced stocks usually are the product of unbalanced supply. Consequently, the merchants stocked heavily on items which were available in large quantity and took what they could get of others which still are behind demand. The result was inevitable, since Christmas shoppers scooped up the "scarce" articles first and then took-time tions from the "plentiful" shelves. Both the "scarce" and the "plentiful" sold well, but it was

just a case of one outlasting the other because of better prepara-

One local merchant pretty well summed up the general comment when he said his store would have

## SON OF DIAZ DIES

MEXICO CITY Dec. 28. UP) Col. Porfirio Diaz, son of Mexico's dictator President Gen. Porfirio Diaz, died at 9:05 a.m. today at his home. He was 73 years old. Col. Diaz, one of the richest men in Mexico, took no part in the political affairs of Mexico after the exile of his father in 1911.

Year-end inventories, the tra- a nice inventory but not in the ditional post-Christmas routine, places he would like to see it. are confronting Big Spring mer- Some of the items still bearing chants but it will not be surprising heavily on the shelves might be if final tabulations form an uncalled hold-overs from the war era, and the merchants frankly are

They are quite willing, however, to hold much of their inventories since the general supply outlook still is uncertain. It seems that there have been promises from jobbers and manufacturers, but actual shipments have been slow in developing.



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Several organizations, notably the chamber of commerce civic and beautification committee, have threed their attention toward dressing up the city for next summer. This is the opportune moment to take such steps, and, we believe, propituous moment for the city to give serious consideration to urban

For many years the Herald has called attention to need for parks—even small ones—within the city imits. Two projects are on paper in this direction, but mere plannnig is not getting the job done.

For one thing, the city has title to part of the Birdwell property which corners on Eleventh Place and Goliad. This spot is about as centrally located for the southeastern portion of town as one could ask. Moreover, it is a natural in that it has many native trees which need only pruning and ridding of undergrowth to contribute an ideal setting for a park. In this connection, the Veterans of Foreign Wars have considerable funds at hand for purchase and planting of trees in memory of veterans who gave their lives in World War II. The city has annced that this area will be developed. What we should like to see is an announcement that it will be at least fundamentally developed, in January and

The basin behind the retention dam on Gregg street is earmarked for park development and plans have been drawn. Here again is an ideal setting for a sunken garden type of park, and here again the time element is important.

The city has accepted the West Side park from the American Business Club, which also has volunteered its substantial park fund. The club has founded a worthy project and the city is to be commended in assuming the responsibility for its continuing development. It goes without saying, however, that much needs to be done to bring about the util-

At the moment an advisory board on planning and zoning is at work on a report to submit for consideration of the city commission. When the matter is considered in its entirety, serious thought should be given to the spotting of other park areas. Of course the right of eminent domain will make it possible for these to be placed at will, but from a practical point it is most difficult to demolish structures to make way for a park. In other words, as it appears wise and funds can be made available, potential park sites might be obtained.

There are several sections in need of such public service, and not the least of these is the northwest quarter of the city. The Lions club started but forgot a park development for Latin Americans. Whether privately or publicly, this program ought to be revived for these citizens are entitled to some recreational facilities. The same may be said for

is one of the most popular places in the area.

More effort than has been exerted heretofore should be devoted toward interesting the state parks board in further improvement of the Scenic Moun-

All of these things will cost money. No one expects that the city should throw a disproportionate amount of its available funds to parks and recreation, but we believe that a close analysis of the situation will indicate that a proportionate share will be more than has been appropriated in the past.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

# We're Treading Lightly In China

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

(Substituting for James Marlow) WASHINGTON, (P) .- The Unitduct in China.

ly an incident which only a lit- disclaimed any American right to tience and less on firmness. tie while ago might have been the subject of considerable diplomatic

buffing and puffing. The State Department's attitude Dairen 10 days ago.

The ship went there to deliver mail and supplies to the Amerthem to enter Dairen without prior they would like to sit on a flag. The one thing that helps a man clearance from Moscow.

are running things in Dairen. nominations.

ful negotiations the American authorities at Dairen kept the Navy

A two hour extension was granted by a Russian port officer. To- beauty—The Lady on the White ward the end of that time this of- Rock Bottles. ficer reminded the American authorities they would have to leave in 20 minutes. Otherwise, he said, he could not be responsible for the

The State Department could The man whose eyes look most have protested that the Russian like an eagle's—Jimmy Doolittle. authorities had acted in an un-

But what the department actual-

of the Russians to order the ship

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in fact, that there was no ultima- intervene in that situation.

tum in any sense of the word. None of this appears to signify
The department did say it hop- much change in American policy ed the Russians and Chinese event- toward Russia. Secretary Byrnes ed States passed up this week an ually would make arrangements has defined that policy as one of opportunity to blast Russian con- for the Chinese to take over ad- firmness and patience. What the ministration of Dairen from the Dairen incident does seem to in-It chose instead to dismiss light- Soviet military authorities. But it dicate is more emphasis on pa-

Hal Boyle's Notebook

# the forced departure of an Amer-lean ship from Soviet-controlled Personal Nomination -

NEW YORK (A).- This is the public eye-the guy who sits in ican consul general. It had Soviet silly season when asserted experts front of me at football games. permission to enter and remain draw a bead on the waning year. The thing that gets around the ican business man and two news- and nominate the ten best-dressed most-a girdle. papermen, and American authori- seed catalogs or pick the twelve. The thing I could do least withties negotiated for permission for and a half prettiest firehorses out-some people I know.

learance from Moscow. . pole with.

This permission was refused. Not to be outdone in any intel-That alone might have been the lectual salad-tossing race, I have low. subject of complaint by American gone to considerable expenseofficials here if they had wanted time is money-and much hectic most to see caught in one revolvto let the world know that they brain waving to compile an alldo not like the way the Russians time list of nominations to end

The best book to throw at a cat -"Smithsonian Physical Tables," ship there more than the specified be sure you get the eighth revised

The woman who best keeps her

The one I would like most to see in a wrestling ring with Primo Carnera-Gargantua.

The person I most hated to see grow up-Shirley Temple.

The job I would hate most to friendly manner by delivering a have—shaving a circus bearded

The man in public life with the ly did was uphold the legal right finest character-Gen. Omar Brad. putting them on wheels.

The man I would like most to A department spokesman said, have in a dentist's chair-my

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ity that the plot should have.

our colored citizens. It is to the credit of Big Spring that its present

elty park is an outstanding one. Although it almost went to seed during the war, a remarkable job of restoration has been done and it once again

tain State park. This rugged and panoramie tract is capable of considerable exploitation.

## Broadway-Jack O'Brian

# The Time Of His Life

WORLD

Cagney, Jimmy's brother . . . . That's the almost plotless dramatic fancy dreamed up by the irrepresthe Pulitzer Prize for drama of the 1939-40 theatrical season.

Saroyan having made what of being unpredictable, he immediately refused to accept the Pu-litzer's \$1,000 prize which accompanies the less tangible honors of the award, insisting that if he were to accept that he would be "debasing his art." He was quite amiable and receptive about the critics' low bow in his direction, as it carried with it no such embarrassing emolument.

The film version will star Jimmost to keep his head up-a pil. my Cagney in the role originated Eddie Dowling on Broadway . . . young fellow who made a name The two ladies I would hate for himself in "The Time of Your Life" would be a natural, need I ing door-Elsa Maxwell and Kate insted in the New York troupe, The biggest need of the comthe film toughle Bill Bendix . . . He played a philosophical police-The two people I would like to man in the Sarovan play . . . The see get married but whose children playwright won't write the screen treatment, although he says he'll be available for any help the Freres Cagney might need.

With practically every ambi-What I would like most to find tious songsmith in Tin Pan Alley a.m. Monday morning. -(A) the lost chord; (B) scribbling like mad to have a tune "Chloe-e-e-e." (C) the missing link and (D) a landlord. called "Kilroy Was Here" ready The man whose signature I would like most to have on a blank The people who I hope most will never get a new automobile-the with a good deal of pride that as other schools in the county do. four horsemen of the apocalypse.

River bank About: abbr. Rodent

12. Glacial ridges

13. Spoken 14. Biblical king 16. Egyptian sing-

ing girl

18. Rumors 20. Belonging to the arum family

22, Wings
23. Make possible
24. Deprive of
weapons
26. Strange or
foreign:
comb form

Crossword Puzzle

25. Restore to citizenship

31. Dry
34. Roman household god
35. Deface
36. Stimulate
41. Sun god
42. Touch at the

boundary line 42. Wanton de-

45. Cherry color

church 48. Careening 49. Timeless

55. Samoan sea-

stroyer

NEW YORK-"The Time of some suburban symphony named Your Life," for my dough Bill "Tin-Ear Tanner and his Back BEER BEFORE HOMES Saroyan's best play, finally has Room Boys": has waxed the song been bought for films at a report- about the elusive G.I., who seems ed stratospheric amount by Bill to have been everywhere, especially in male powder rooms.

Guy Lombardo's band was

into some old fashioned rondo.

# College To Resume

and faculty of Howard County Junior College will end today and regular classes will resume at 8 By JACK RUTLEDGE

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ALINES

DOWN

2. Small island

3. Argentine

& Filled with

6. Attendant on

7. Knock 8. Less solled 9. Son of Solomon

10. Profit

11. Pronunciation
mark
19. Not cooked
through
21. Hindu queen
22. Prodigal
24. Quantity of
medicine
25. Mountain goat
29. Swiss river
40. Ancient Irish
capital

21. Pertaining to a historical

38. Ancient
vehicles
37. Wading bird
38. Period of
five years
38. Narrow ched

five years

32. Narrow fabric

40. Reduce to
bondage

44. More profound

45. Shrub

49. Small wild on

50. Transpressions

5. Ponder

1. Bellow

URAL

## both the Critics Circle Award and in honor of the last trip of the fice - which is supposed to know entered the robe room with a pass man Wesley Disney of Oklahoms, Broadway trolleys, now replaced tions - and gave the Burger Brew- to see if anything was missing. The mary two years ago against Sens-

HARDER TO FILL THAN FOOTBALL BOWLS Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

up traffic.

ployes have a good deal of com- ing expediter.

OIL SALESMAN LEWIS main distinction during many years munity spirit, and among the NOTE — The Cincinnati Hous- In the coal and oil trade, John of mediocre service in Congress staff's neighborly doings was the ing Committee bitterly protested L. Lewis is sometimes called: "the was inserting in the congressional formation of a glee club which has this ruling to CPA administrator, greatest oil salesman in history." record tedious articles, on silver, become so proficient at singing John Small as follows: "We regard Here is the reason why: such a capella stuff as "Sleep Ken- it as regrettable that the Burger Railroad after railroad, unable come assistant secretary of the tucky Babe" and similar group company chose this particular time to afford costly tie-ups from coal treasury. . . . RFC Director George warblings that it now hires out for to evict the families from these strikes, is now converting from Allen will ask Congress to slash professional entertainments, as tenement houses. . . The decision coal to oil. There was a day when the power of the RFC shortly after well as devoting a good deal of its of the local CPA to reject the the railroads, deriving a tremen- the first of the year. He will tell time to charity clambakes, giving Burger application was made with dous revenue from hauling coal, Congress that the RFC has too Frank Andrews, president of the out consideration. The Washington sided with the coal operators and much power and is too competitive New Yorker, a great big feeling of office of the CPA did not consult the miners in opposing oil. But not with private industry. corporate and personal satisfaction the local committee or confer with now. add naturally, for the part he orig- every time he hears the gang swing them at all before reversing the The Boston and Maine, which

# Classes Here Monday

This is the last holiday the college will observe with dismissal for the juke box market, an from classes. With the omission apparently has copped the time shortened Christmas intermission, man kindness, prize and Mills Music has publish- the HCJC will be able to close its Mrs. A. M. ed it . . . The announcement adds school year toward the end of May

# among the robed brethren the oth- But the most interesting conver-It was Creedon's CPA job to pass er night at Atlanta's Klan No. 1 sions are taking place on the Union on various nonhousing projects and that Drew Pearson had lost his Pacific. That road has long burned to decide whether they should be secret contact inside the Kian and oil to some extent, but it also hap-

Only the most urgent building ished. The white-clad gentlemen duction of 6,500,000 tons annually. permits were supposed to be OK'd, were delighted. such as schools, hospitals, and Some of the komrades, led by Hanna, Wyo., are almost entirely projects vital to the community. KKK un-American activities chair- dependent on coal mined for the Despite this, all sorts of theat- man Guinao, then went on to sug- Union Pacific. ers - even a Columbus, Ohio, gest that the Grand Dragon bring Today, however, those town may burlesque show - were OK'd by suit against Pearson for slander, become like the skeleton mining the man now supposed to "expe- Guinao said that he had been told cities of the gold-rush days. For, dite" veterans housing. One pro- by Hermand Talmadge, son of the in addition to 600 oil-burning leject was the Burger Brewing Com- late governor elect, that the Klan comotives, the Union Pacific is now pany of Cincinnati. Its case sheds should demand time on the radio converting all mainline passenger interesting light on the mental in which to answer Pearson. The trains to oil. In addition, their "Big outlook of the new housing chief. Grand Dragon however, replied Boy" freight locomotives, the On Aug. 26, the Burger Brewing that he did not think this was wise world's heaviest, are converting.

Company applied for a permit to at present "while the heat is on." together with 115 switchers and 45 erect an addition to its plant. This The Grand Dragon then announce Diesel units. addition not only was to use smrce ed a Christmas party would be held, OH conversions on the Union building materials, but also re with the Klavern divided into two Pacific alone will cost John L. quired the tearing down of 58 halves, the bumblebees and the Lewis around \$335,000 a year to tenement houses in order to clear yellow jackets. Each side was to his welfare fund, to say nothing of land for the new brewery. Thus buy the other side a present, not lost wages. several hundred people would be costing over fifty cents. put out of their homes and the The Grand Dragon also appoint- ordered enough Diesel units to

housing situation would become ed a committee to investigate a convert all mainline passenger boulevard section who has been of Winslow, Ariz. letting his children wear his white For that reason, the local CPA in robe on the streets, or, as the MERRY-GO-ROUND Cincinnati rejected the permit ap- Grand Dragon put it, "dragging the Gen. Mark W. Clark will be with-

Finally, however, CPA in Wash- en to discover, just before the ceive a new army post in the William which knocked off scheduled to play on Times Square Ington overruled the Cincinnati of meeting began, that someone had United States. . . Ex-Congressmost about its own local condi- key. A frantic inventory was made who lost out in the Democratic priby busses, but the city pappas said ing Company permission to build. room was torn up pretty badly. tor "Cotton Elmer" Thomas, will seemed to be almost a career out nothing doing-that Guy would tie The man immediately in charge The Klansmen are still wonder- try again in two years. He may face was Frank Creedon - the same ing who did it. Not guilty, Dr. a primary fight from Governor Bob

# He Gave Beer Priority Over Homes

WASHINGTON. - Those who local committee's denial of the per- next to the Maine Central, pays sat inside of the veterans housing mit. . . . Many Cininnati industries more per ton for coal than any picture nearly fell over backward of a more essential nature than a other railroad, is switching to when President Truman appointed brewery have patiently accepted Diesel engines as quickly as possi-Frank Creedon as his new housing denials of their requests for ex- ble. The Jersey Central, which taps pansion. (Signed) J. A. Noertker, the Pennsylvania anthracite fields, Presumably the President didn't chairman."

know it, but when he served as deputy civilian production admin- KU KLUX KLAN MINUTES istrator, Creedon was anything but Notes taken in the inner sanc- nous coal fields in the east, is an "expediter" of housing for vet- tum of the Ku Klux Klan: erans. In fact, he was just the op- There was considerable talk gines.

given construction permits at the that his spy in Klansman's robes pens to be the sixth largest coal expense of the veterans' program, had finally been caught and ban- producer in the world, with a pro-

brewers appealed to Washington. ty." At first they were denied.

man who, favoring beer for over Grand Dragon! The Hotel New Yorker's em- veteran's homes, now is made hous-

# Christmas vacation for students Photograph Helps To Save A Life

Associated Press Staff

This is the story of a snapshot that probably saved a woman's life. N.B.C. musician named Paul Page of other vacations and with a That, and of mother love and hu-

> Arthur was visting in Orange. She was stricken with acute asthma. highest salaries ever paid an actor down the number of her lovers Her condition was so critical she will go to Sidney Greenstreet when from 30 to six. was rushed to a hospital, and doc-

> of consciousness she cried constant- He will receive \$50,000 for laboring clans here and several have acceptly for her baby, six-month-old but four days in the filming of ed. Frederic Wakeman's popular novel. ding about filming all of "The Fugi-

Doctors were afraid to move it Further, the cold might be given the mother, complicating her con-A sister, Mrs. Ed Guillory of

to console the mother in what she believed to be her last hours. The Park Avenue Photo Shoppe was informed of the situation, submitted to them . . . "Forever plastic east. They dropped all other work im. Amber" will run three hours, des-

The picture was delivered in 31 And somehow, it seemed to prothe mother on the road to recov-

said the picture turned the tide. the oxygen tent.





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straight through the best bitumilaying in some Diesel switch en-The towns of Rock Springs and

is also going over to Diesels. And

the Pennsylvania, which runs

NOTE - The Santa Fe has just fellow Klansman living in the north trains and to haul all freight west

plication. On Sept. 18, however, the proud robe in the dust of humili- drawn as Allied commander is Austria immediately after the Mos-The brothers were horror-strick- cow conference. He will then re-Kerr. . . . Lame-duck Congressman Compton White of Idaho, whose main distinction during many years

is his own leading candidate to be-

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he plays Evan Llewellyn Evans, big-time with its motion picture tors said she could live only a few the expectorating, hat-throwing industry. The country is offering During the infrequent periods soap magnate in "The Hucksters." munificent deals to film techni-

Glenn Huber Goldsmith. But the baby had a severe cold.

Orange, suddenly conseived the after the first of the year. idea of having a photograph made like any of the numerous scripts en ankle has a Hollywood touch

## WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH

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MGM is sparing no expense to tive" south of the border. Even the

make Clark Gable's second post- musical score will be done in Mex-

ring Gable and British star De- Mitch Leisen is toosing the right

borah Kerr, the film will start kind of a New Yeark's Eve perty.

Vivien Leigh and Laurence and supply taxi service for those

Olivier won't be coming to Holly- who shouldn't be menacing the

wood as scheduled. They didn't highways . . . Alexis Smith's brok-

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7:00 News 7:15 Tom Glazier's Ballad Box 7:30 Coffee Time

8:00 Quartet 8:00 Listen to Leibert 8:30 Coast to Coast on a Bus 9:00 Church in the Wildwood 9:30 Southernaires

10:00 Sunday Hit Parade 10:30 News 10:45 Sunday Serenade 11:00 East Fourth Baptist church. SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Luncheon Serenade 12:30 News 12:45 Jesters 12:55 Facts and Fiction 1:00 Lutheran Hour 1:30 Fashion Spotlight 2:00 Melodies to Remember 2:30 Jumping Jacks 2:45 Sam Pettengill

4:30 Counterspy 5:00 Cosden Concert Hour SUNDAY EVENING 6:00 Drew Pearson 6:15 Monday Morning Readlines

3:00 To be announced.

3:30 Green Hornet

4:00 Darts for Dough

6:30 Washington Inside-out 6:45 Here's to Veterans 7:00 Paul Whiteman 7:30 The Clock 8:00 Walter Winchell 8:15 Louella Parsons 8:30 Jimmy Fiddler 8:45 Policewoman

9:00 Theatre Guild on the Air

10:00 Old Fashioned Revival

11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING 6:00 Musical Clock 6:55 Westward Ho 7:00 Your Exchange 7:15 Religion in Life 7:30 News 7:45 Sons of Pioneers 8:00 Breakfast Club 9:00 Hymns of all Churches 9:45 Sammy Kaye 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood

10:30 Gayland Drake

11:00 Kenny Baker Show

11:35 Downtown Shopper

10:45 Ted Malone

11:30 Dr. Swain

11:55 Drug Show

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In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

G's For Four Days Mrs. A. M. Goldsmith of Port HOLLYWOOD, UP .- One of the pite the fact that 20th-Fox est

the child, and rushed out an enlarged print. minutes after it was taken. vide the tiny spark which started

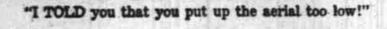
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Attendants at the Frances Ann Lutcher hospital and relatives alike Mrs. Goldsmith began to show rapid improvement. Her condition was so much better the following day that she was taken from under

## GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I've no objection to your marrying . . . but you better ask her mother . . . she listens to the woes of the brides on the radio serials!"





BEAVERBROOK ENTERS HOSPITAL—Lord Beaverbrook, left, Britain's wartime cabinet minister, accompanied by nurse Evelyn Leen, is shown entering St. Francis Hospital at Miami, Fia., after flying there from Nassau. ((P) Wirephoto).



DEVASTATED JAPANESE CITY—A small ship has been lifted high and dry and much of the town of Tanabe devastated by the earthquake and tidal wave which hit southern Japan taking a heavy toll in lives. ((P) Wirephoto from 5th Airforce).





GIANT OF FOREST — It took three men a day and a half to fell this tree near Mt. Rainier, Wash., believed by forest service officials the largest Douglas fir ever cut—13 feet in diameter and estimated 588 veces old.

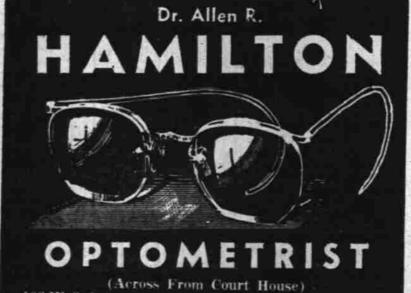
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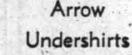
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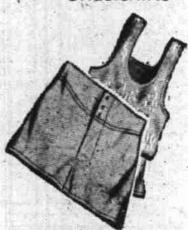


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COMEDIAN'S CANE \_ Comedian Willie Howard. eelebrating his 40th year in show business, receives the famous cane earried by the Scotch comic, Sir Harry Lauder. Marlene Page (right) brought the stick to this country.

# THE BELDEN POLL-

# Texans Conceding **GOP Win In 1948**

Director, The Texas Poll AUSTIN, Dec. 28 .- The overwhelmingly Democratic population of Texas is ready today to concede the election of a Republican

president in 1948. The Texas Poll finds three out of every four eligible voters who have formed opinions believe the GOP will win the next presidential race. While before the last November election a majority of control of Congress, now three- will win and 24 per cent the Demfourths of them are convinced a ocrats. A recent report by Dr. trend has been established that George Gallup gave national opinwill sweep a Republican into the ion as 90 to 10 expecting a Re-White House.

In every part of the state, in-

STARTED WAVE - Edward-

Lamb, Toledo, O., attorney, won

a case in US Supreme Court

which led to the current wave

of suits by unions seeking huge

amounts in portal-to-portal over-

CORPUS CHRSTI, Dec. 28. (49)

Marcellus G. Eckhardt, attorney

of the supreme court that the Call-

argued in Washington January 8

The court agreed some weeks

ago to consider the case under

which three Caller-Times news-

men were sentenced to three days

in jail by County Judge Joe D.

Browning. The sentences were

upheld by the Texas court of cri-

Eckhardt; Charles L. Black of

Austin, also an attorney for the

newspaper, and Jerry D'Unger,

attorney for Browning, will go to

Washington to argue the case.

They will be accompanied by Bob

McCracken, managing editor, one

of the principals. The others are

Conway Craig, publisher, and Tom

The case grew out of the pub-

lication of news stories and an

editorial by McCracken on the

handling of a suit over a lease in

Browning's court in 1945. The

half-day before they were released

on a writ of habeas corpus issued

Meanwhile copies of a motion

for leave to file a brief as a friend

Sumatra is more than three

fewer than one sixth as many peo-

Hernando Cortes, Spanish ex-

plorer and conquistador, died in

Spain in 1547.

by the court of criminal appeals.

They are at liberty on bond.

minal appeals.

Mulvany, reporter.

time pay. ((A) Wirephoto).

**Newspaper Suit** 

Set For Trial

terviewers for the Poll asked eligible votes of all political affilia tions this question:

"Regardless of your own po litical leaning, who do you think will win the presidential election in 1948-the pemocrats or the Republicans?"

Here is how they answered: Think Demos will win ... 21% Think GOP will win .... 64 Don't know ..... 15

If you take out the "don't know" group, all Texans with opinions Texans still held hope that the would line up as follows: 76 per Democratic Party would retain cent believing the Republicans publican victory.

The Texas Poll found that among those who voted for Roosevelt in 1944 the division of opinion is 76 to 24-the same as for the entire electorate. This 76-to-24 line up, interestingly enough, also corresponds exactly to Dr. Gallup's recent finding among the Democrats over the country.

Texans who voted for Dewey in 1944 are certain almost to a man that the Republicans will win in The same sentiment prevails among those who voted for the Texas Regular ticket. Among Texans who didn't vote in 1944 about one half think the Republicans will win, a quarter say the Democrats, and the rest "don't

# Construction In Texas At Peak

AUSTIN, Dec. 28. (AP) - Construction contracts of all kinds in By WACIL MCNAIR Texas in 1946 were the third greatest in history.

The Texas Contractor, authoritative trade journal, today reviewed 1946 and found that all engi- large and increasing number of provide that eannot be matched by neering contracts totalled \$455,- "city" men who own farms. To other accomplishments. 746,429. The war-boom totals of prove that the number really is \$825,704,245 in 1942 and \$493,- increasing, Haystead uses some 467,977 in 1941 were the other two statistics from the Bureau of Ag. West Texas farmers are taking to greatest on record, the magazine ricultural Economics which show

The Texas Contractor's figures, of the farm purchasers listed based on actual awards of con-themselves as "active farmers," tracts cover not only residential while four per cent said they were and non-residential building, but retired farmers and 24 per cent such engineering contracts as were engaged in some non-far ochighways, bridges and sewer sys- cupation as their principal liveli-

\$7000 each accounted for a total per cent were retired farmers and Southwest cotton branch office of of \$100,180,468. The grand total 33 per cent were in some other oc- the Production and Marketing Adof residential building was \$127,- cupation. for the Caller-Times, said Friday 347,605, providing 22,413 family he had been informed by the clerk units,

er-Times contempt case would be \$201,550,161. Industrial building, land was rented. (The latter fig- son gained full momentum, it was under this category, was \$63,457,- ures are from the official 1940 noticed that staple was consider-852 and business building came to census) The BAE estimated that ably longer than in 1945 in How-\$61,918,934.

building, \$56,218,066.

# **Public Records**

Claude C. Firth, Big Spring, and Elsie Anderson, Alaska. Dalton Friend Carr and Emma

Rose Weir, Big Spring. C. Carl Haley, Big Spring, and Bonnie Johnson, Fort Worth. William Maurice Meek, Grand Big Spring. Warranty Deeds

Govt. Hts. \$4,500. E. L. Counts et ux to R. R. Mc-

New, part of Sect. 5, Blk. 32, Tsp. three were locked in jail for a 1-S, T&P ry. \$2,500. E. L. Counts et ux to R. R. Mc-New, part of Sect. 5, Blk. 32, Tsp.

1-S, T&P ry. \$751. W. E. Randall et ux to Brigido Ornelas, part of Tract 19, Wm. B. Currie Sub-D. SE 1/4 Sect. 42, of the court were received hera Blk. 32, Tsp. 1-N, T&P \$300.

In 70th District Court D. R. Rawes vs. Aunita Rawes, suit for divorce.

times as large as Java, but has New Cars W. M. Gage, Ford coupe. C. T. McLaughlin, Chevrolet

> Malcoym Gross, Ford sedan, Inez Davins, Buick sedan. Clark Motor Co., DeSoto tudor.



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# Farm And Ranch News

that in 1930 at least 72 per cent Residences costing less than chasers were active farmers, three

to show that in 1940 as much as staple report to the extension serv-Non-residential building totalled 44 per cent of the country's farm- ice. As soon as the harvest seatwo thirds of the rented farmland and county, despite the poor yield Engineering awards totalled is owned by non-farmers, or "city and the difficult growing season. \$126.848,660, topped by highway dwellers" and that 29 per cent of The longer staple is being attriball farm land belongs to non-farm- uted principally to a decrease in

> "city farmers' club," Although the ing its effect. clubs now in existence, as mentioned by Haystead, are concen- EMPLOYES ENTERTAINED trated mostly in the East, the At- FORSAN, Dec. 29. (Spl.)-The

In fact it is quite a business with Ladd Haystead's farm column in some of them, and they seem to the current issue of Fortune mag- derive a satisfaction from any sucazine calls special attention to the cess their agricultural sidelines

According to latest reports, the "new fangled" agricultural aviation ventures more rapidly than others. There are now several hundred "Flying Farmers" in the state, and an estimated 60 per

cent of them are in West Texas. Texas cotton ginned through November 30 was substantially hood. The figures had changed higher in grade and longer in considerably by 1946, however, staple length than cotton ginned when only 64 per cent of the pur- in the same period last year. John L. McCollum, manager of the The statistics go on from there this information in a grade and weather damage and the rapid harvest. Cotton ginned in the last Haystead uses these statistics to two weeks of November over the lead up to some interesting obser- state declined in quality, indicatvations concerning present day ing that the fall weather was hav-

lantic states and some of the old employes of the Sun Oil Co. had a Southern states, a bit of research party the first of the week with probably would reveal that How-exchange of gifts and 42 and pitch Prairie, and Betty Irene Porter, and county "city farmers" could were played. Refreshments were justify a club of their own. There served to Mrs. Jack Keith, Mr. and are many business men in Big Mrs. Lewis Huevel, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buckalew et ux to James Spring who get as much satisfac- R. H. Godwin and family, Mr. L. Mann et ux, Lot 10, Blk 31, tion from relating progress of and Mrs. D. L. Boyd and family. grain, cotton and cattle on proper. Mr. and Mrs. Claud King and ty they own, which may be miles family, Mr. and Mrs Jeff Inglish, from the city limits, as they do in E C. McArthur and Rowland and conversing about business matters. Earl Compbell of organical

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