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Problem In Hand, But Unsolved-

# & P Train Stalled Hour And Half When Three Lions Escape Cages

### OFFICERS WORK CATS INTO CAR **BUT LEAVE PROBLEM TO EL PASO**

one is astride a tiger, it is difficult to dismount," in an episode of ex- at close range. citement aboard the west-bound No. 7 T&P passenger train which ached its climax in the local yards this morning.

Cooper was confronted with a similar situation just as the train was leaving Coahoma for Big Spring, when he discovered he was sharing a baggage car with an unencumbered mother lion and two cubs and the Sweetwater railroader found it no trouble at all to seek out the nearest exit and alert the remainder of the crew.

By the time Engineer A. C. Hart pulled the train into Big Spring the beasts-which had broken from flimsy wooden cages-had the run of two cars and were making the most of their freedom with frolic-

For the better part of 90 minutes, the animals posed a problem railroad officials sought first to take the fight out of the cats with tear gas. Falling there, they isolated the cars with padlocks and checked the job of harnessing the animals to rail officials at El Paso or train-

ers at Camarillo, Calif., where the beasts were to have been shipped. PLENTY OF BOLD ADVICE, BUT state highway patrol co-operated in getting the lions to eventually state highway patrol co-operated in getting the lions to eventually retreat to their original compartment, Cooper's baggage car. The gas SHORTAGE OF BOLD VOLUNTEERS brought into play semed to hurt the swarm of spectators lured to the scene more than it did the cats, though Capt. Pete Green of the city By HELEN WILSON Baggageman H. Cooper gave the lie to the respected adage "when police force managed to sting one of them with a gas cartridge fired

Green said the beast momentarily lost his balance, then raced to the far end of the car and laid down.

Chief of Police Mitchell and Highway Patrolman John Strother drove the first beachhead against the intruders when they maneuvered into the lead car and started firing blank cartridges at the beasts but not before Strother had experienced the scare of his life.

He had opened the door and was assuring himself there was no immediate danger when he looked up immediately above and to the side of the door. There crouched one of the felines, eyeing him distrustfully. Both the cast and John retreated in a hurry.

The gain had been carved out, however, and the two policemen finfor local authorities called to the scene. An army of officers and ally cajoled all the animals into the rear car and barred the exits. The conductor waved a 'highball' to the engineer, who pulled out in the direction of El Paso with the situation in hand but far from solved.

Man's superiority over dumb animals was put to a severe test here Friday morning-and was found almost wanting.

The only thing plentiful was bold advice when three caged lions broke loose in a baggage car, but there was a shortage of bold volunteers to cope with the cats.

The men leaned wearily against the door leading into the lions den, and the man in the blue overalls looked thoughtful. "Let's make a crate and shove the critters in," he said calmly. "So we make a crate. Who'se got guts enough to do the

ing?" an irate official remarked. The men in the adjoining car and the excited spectators who wait- that understanding." ed anxiously outside all had their own ideas as to how the problem

Stories were rampant and no one knew for certain just what was Truman with Goodloe and taking delegate to the United Nations loose in the compartment. Some claimed there were three lions inside a report of the RFC recommending atomic energy commission, was abwhile others swore they were panthers. The man in the blue overalls

was convinced they were lions. Among those voicing opinions was Chief of Police Mitchell, who believed the quickest way of solving the problem was to move a cattle car alongside the baggage compartment, build a runway between which would completely rewrite the States plan for atomic control.

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# Whitney Named As Acting Manager

HERBERT W. WHITNEY

**New Committee** 

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27, (P)-

Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, who is in

Committee on Un-American activ-

nie Adamson as chief counsel.

In a statement issued through

# Appointment To Take Effect On January 1

Herbert W. Whitney was named by the city commission Thursday evening to serve as Big Spring's acting city manager.

ministrative head of the city on January 1, succeeding Boyd J. McDaniel who on that date assumes the city managership of Abilene. Members of the council indicated they will continue to study applications for the city managership before making a permanent

Meanwhile. Whitney will serve with full authority, and at the salary being paid the manager's posi-

The appointment means another edvancement for Whitney, who has been with the municipality since 1933. In that year, he became a head To Fire bookkeeper in the water department and later was advanced to eity secretary and tax collector before going into military service. Chief Counse Since his return to civilian status, he has been the city's director of

public works. In brief talks, Mayor G. W. Dabney and all memebrs of the commission Thursday expressed confidence in Whitney's ability to as ities, said today his first official West Side area. The commission sume direction of the municipal departments, and he in turn asked full cooperation from the council and all citizens, without which, he said, no man could do the job.

for McDaniel, who will go to Abilene the first of the week. Members of the commission presented criticized Adamson because a copy

Whitney, 40, has resided in Big submitted to committee members. Spring since 1916, and was graduated from the local high school in 1923. He attended Texas A&M college, getting a degree in electrical engineering in 1929. For some years afterward, he worked with the ions as Communist-controlled, and switchboard. Texas & Pacific Railway, American Telephone and Telegraph com- brary as a "haven for aliens." pany, and the West Texas National bank before joining the city of "flatly and completely" by Luther Big Spring.

went into the army in July gress. of 1942, had duties as post engineer, istrator. He went into the army headed by Martin Dies of Texas, serve the buildings. with a first lieutenant's commission,

was discharged as a major. Married and the father of three children, Whitney resides at 813 West 18th street.

#### **Executive Dies**

DALLAS, Dec. 27. (P)- Joe Wolen, 46, secretary-terasurer of the K. Wolens Department Stores founded by his father, died last night in a Dallas hospital,

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# **Parking Limit Extended By** Commission

Parking restrictions are conta-

The board had a request, at its ion Thursday afternoon, to ex- sengers were injured. tend the time-limit on parking to Five or six cars of the 13-car the 400 block on Main street, and train were derailed. voted that a two-hour restriction block. Business men operating in the block asked the limit, because take the more seriously hurt pasnearby parking meters have driven sengers to hospitals at Hammond "all-day parkers" into the 400 block, monopolizing all the space. Price, said he could not tell im-The two-hour limit will be in ef- mediately what caused the wreck. feet immediately, and meters will He said the track was so torn up

they are available. and operation of the West Side th controls. the park should be incorporated one was seriously injured. into the city's park program, and line for chairmanship of the House offered its park fund - some \$660 - to go toward fencing the chartrain and Maurepas.

act in that post will be to fire Er- voted to have the unit included The commission also voted to ac- quarters at McComb, Miss. cept a recommendation of the zonhis office here, Thomas, now in ing and planning commission for Thursday's session was the last New Jersey, acused Adamson of extension of the city's fire limits, Some Rents Are trying to wreck the committee. He and will have a survey made to determine definite boundaries.

him with a gift certificate for a of a report by the chief counsel told the council that emergency became public before it had been police telephones are being installed at strategic points over the Because of the uptrend in concity. There will be six of these struction costs, OPA officials dis-Adamson's report, published that incoming calls will go auto- ed potential rent ceilings in buildmight be brought about through that incoming calls will go autogeneral strike or other means; described 17 unidentified labor unstead of through the city hall unit rents have been that incoming calls will go autogeneral strike or other means; described 17 unidentified labor unstead of through the city hall up to now unit rents have been that incoming calls will go autogeneral strike or other means; described 17 unidentified labor unstead of through the city hall up to now unit rents have been that incoming calls will go autogeneral strike or other means; described 17 unidentified labor unstead of through the city hall up to now unit rents have been the city hall up to now unit rents have

criticized the congressional litions with the War Assets Admin- plus a maximum of \$3 per month istration concerning buildings at per \$1,000 of construction cost. the airfield, and said that demoli-The latter assertion was denied Harris Evans, librarian of Con-tion contracts had been withheld on to \$4. 68 units. These will be held for Adamson is expected to be suc- restoration negotiation - in other housing officials are planning a received training in military gov- ceeded as chief counsel for the words, the city will have opportundrive for more rental housing ernment, and wound up his army committee by Robert E. Stripling, ity to arrange for acquisition of units, including more conversions career by serving a year in Korea, who served as chief investigator them, together with field lighting of such structures as large homes

Truman Says Bulk Of Lend

President Truman informed Con- into the cold statististics of the ac- negotiations" with Yugoslavia, Pol-

Lease Aid Is Marked Paid

gress today that 70 per cent of counting an emphatic assertion

this nation's lend lease aid has international swapping arrange-

conviction that the accounting never be satisfactorily" measured

would prove "one of the founda- in monetary terms.

amounted to \$50,692,000,000, of 23 per cent.

postwar world."

# Forty Hurt In Wreck Of Crack IC Passenger

Cause Of Pile-Up Undetermined, No Serious Injuries

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27. (AP)—The Illinois Central Railroad's crack train, the All-Pullman streamlined Panama Limited en route from Chicago to New Orleans, was wrecked today, and division officials at McComb. Miss., reported that about 40 pas-

The accident to the sleek streamliner took place at Ruddock, 31 would be put into effect in that miles northwest of New Orleans. Ambulances were summoned to and Ponchatoula.

The veteran conductor, J. H. be installed in the block as soon as that it was impossible to say whether a broken rail was respon-The commission Thursday also sible, or whether a coupling broke formally accepted from the Ameri- Tobe Clements, one of the railcan Business club the ownership road's top-flight engineers, was at

park, which was started by the Joseph L. Rickoll, chief clerk club several years ago as a civic of the Illinois Central here, said project. The club now feels that the conductor's report indicated no

Ruddock is on a narrow, swam py Isthmus between Lakes Pont-A wrecking crew and investigators were dispatched immediately in the municipal park development. from the railroad's division head-

# City Manager B. J. McDaniel Given Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)phones to start with, so hooked up closed today, the agency has raisbased on ceilings for similar ac-McDaniel reported on negotia- commodations in the same area,

The action comes at a time when as a municipal engineering admin- for the committee when it was and drainage and all utilities to and empty buildings into multi-

and and Czechoslovakia.

Highlights in the chief execu-

made with Britain, France, India,

DIRECTED RESCUE-Miss Marjorie Bishop, switchboard operafor, and Lt. Robert Smithy, (above) an army pilot, were credited with directing the rescue of more than 70 persons sleeping in the threatened section of the Lanier Hotl which burned in Macon, Ga. Smithy, who discovered the fire, notified the switchboard and then spread the alarm among the guests, while Miss Bishes stayed at her board and contacted all occupied rooms. (AP Wireland of the switchboard and contacted all occupied rooms.)

# **Anderson Orders Butter Inquiry**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (P)-Secretary of Agriculture Anderson today ordered an investigation of yesterday's break in New York but-

The investigation will cover consumer complaints that the market had been manipulated to prevent a drop in producer prices of milk in the metropoltan area during January.

In announcing the inquiry, an aide to the secretary said Anderson does not see in the butter price

food prices.

# French Repel

PARIS, Dec. 27 (P).—The normal adjustment to lower levels rench claimed in an Indochina as supplies increase and warting French claimed in an Indochina as supplies increase and wartime communique today to have beaten markets decline. back a strong Christmas-night attack in Hanoi with heavy losses to Viet-Nam troops. They said eight Japanese bodies were found among the slain.

A French column advancing tosome 18 miles northeast, and to market during recent weeks. attack of Dec. 25-26.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (P) - government. Mr. Truman weighed yet been possible to start active of Hanol.

and in Tourane, 60 miles south of present milk prices. been marked paid, and expressed ment in achieving victory "can tives report since his last review: Hue, and Haipohong, port of Final agreements have been Hanol.

tions of economic stability in the There was only a terse refer- Australia, New Zealand, Belgium mutual accusations by Ho Chi Offering Arab Aid ence to Russia-next to Britain the and Turkey. These include the Minh, leader of the Viet Nam re-In his 23rd report on the war- largest recipient of American aid. principles that the countries set- public, and the French.

time mutual aid program, the Britain, with which a settlement the Uncle Sam's wartime debts 000,000 in reverse lend lease and on a settlement but there was no | Canada's account is "considered quarters here had regarded the re- near east free of charge. indication of what has prevented closed" because the Dominion paid volt as the work of extreme Na- The dispatch was headlined: A full dollars and cents settle- the starting of talks. Similarly, the for all supplies and materials ob- tionalists acting against his wish- "Americans Arming Arab Countas which were not filled during Overtime parking still is the cause

The investigation will center on reports that organized milk producers had been buying butter for the purpose of maintaining in January the December

milk price of \$5.46 per hundred pounds. Anderson's aide said representaward Phulangthuong, about 25 tives of the argriculture departmiles northeast of Hanoi, was re- ment are in New York checking on ported to have passed Dap Cau, buying operations in the butter

have cleared Viet-Namese from a The sudden plunge in butter wide area after repulsing a night prices, which dropped as much as tine, that he is prepared to ask 10 cents a pound in New York Congress for liberalization of this Viet-Namese with mortars and and Chicago wholesale markets, country's laws to admit thousands heavier artillery were said to have coincided with a break in prices of refugees into the United States. failed to drive back the defenders for many other costs of living. Republican Senators, who will of Nam Dinh, 48 miles southeast Following charges of "Rigging" hold a majority in the session

Minor clashes were reported at Dairy Men's League cooperative day they want to see Mr. Truman's the edges of the European quart- association said in a statement it specific proposal before they comer of Hue, Annam state capital, had been working to "protect" mit themselves.

# The communique came amid Toss Accuses US Of

Ho Chi Minh, is President of the News Agency dispatch from Bey- posed to it until we get our dochief executive said that the total has been reached, received 65 per within their borders, incorporate Republic, which France last March routh, LeBanon, said today the United States aid through Sept. 30 cent of the total. The Soviets got at least a technical clause for re- recognized as a free state embrac- United States government had of- bilized-and that may take years." each day. covery by this country of leased ing Tonkon and Annam provinces, fered the Arab state \$20,000,000 which this country will recaver Mr. Truman said Russia "has military equipment, and make pay with membership in the Federa- worth of surplus Amy ican military Myers (D-Pa) suggested that the lishments in town Wednesday prob-"substantially" more than \$10,000, been invited to open negotiations" ment for deliveries after V-J Day. tion of the French Union. Many property and armaments in the first approach to the immigration ably accounted for the light day,

# Allen Quits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—George E. Allen resigns ed as a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation after recommending a sweeping revision of the act under which RFC operates.

Goodloe, now RFC general+ counsel, to replace Allen when the resignation becomes effective Jan. 16.

Announcing these actions, presidential press secretary, Charles G. Ross told reporters:

"When the President appointed Mr. Allen last January Mr. Allen shov- said he would be willing to serve only a year. He was appointed with

Ross added that Allen is going to the White House to see Mr. (P)- Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet "important changes in the act creating the RFC."

Ross described the recommendations as calling for "drastic changes down discussion of the United RFC act to eliminate all wartime emergency powers and consolidate

even some peacetime powers no "occupied with other business." be dropped.

executive assistant to the chairman corded as abstaining. of the RFC in 1941. He became general counsel two years later.

resignation reached the White Great Britain. House today and that President Truman replied immediately, ac the United States, bolstered by cepting it. However, Ross said, the Canadian support, standing firm resignation had been discussed against any veto on punishment for previously with Allen.

Allen known as the "court jest-Hill by Mr. Truman last January. prepared to discuss it this w

ment with a wisecrack. Called out of bed during the

"I have no comment to make and you can tell your readers that I got out of bed to make it."

### **Break Forecast** In Warm Weather

A break in the summer-like Plains and the northwest section of thousands of workers. of East Texas. Freezing or nearfreezing temperatures were pre- mated the claims may total bedicted for those areas.

A warm cloud blanket covered most of the eastern half of the time consumed in traveling from a state this morning. The west was partly cloudy.

Strong southerly winds from the gulf brought light rains to the South-Central section.

Last night was one of the warmest of the season for the entire break any sign of a widespread de- state. The lowest temperature recline in prices of other farm and pored was Wink's 40 degrees.

#### He said the secretary felt that farm and food prices have reached if not passed their post-war peak, and there is no indication that

Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) brought a hot congressional issue to the fore today with the assertion that all immigration into the United States should be halted immediately.

"I make no distinction as to race or nationality," Thomas told a reporter. "We already have too many people in this country."

President Truman said last October, in calling for substantial immigration of Jews into Pales-

the New York Market, the starting next Friday, indicated to-

But Thomas, who tried unsuccessfully during the last session of congress to halt nearly all immi-"I am against immigration.

gration for five years, declared: There may be a few exceptions, On the Democratic side, Senator

# President Truman immediately appointed John D.

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Dec. 27. sent today as the commission went into a secret session for a show

Dr. S. P. Alexandrov, whiteall lending authority under one haired Russian scientist, took over his country's seat after telling re-Under these proposals, Ross said, porters tersely that Gromyko was

longer considered necessary would Gromyko's unexpected absence led to immediate speculation that The present chairman of the RFC Russia again would refuse to paris Charles B. Henderson. The Prest-ticipate in a vote on Bernard M. dent appoints the directors and Baruch's proposal. At a previous the directors chose their own chair- meeting at which the plan was endorsed in principle, 10 to 0, Gro-Goodloe, 38 year old native of myko flatly declined to take part Richmond, Ky, was appointed in any ballot and Poland was re-

Gromyko was the only principal delegate not in attendance today. Baruch represented the United Ross said Allen's letter of States and Sir Alexander Cadogan

The meeting got under way with atomie crimes.

Russia's position is an onig er" of the administration, literally Soviet delegate Andrei A. Grogidded himself into the chuckling myko pleaded last week for more approval of senators when his time to study the United States nomination was sent to Capitol plan and indicated that he might be Before the White House an- There still is no indication whethcement of the resignation, Al- er Gromyko is prepared to go len had met reports of his retire- ahead with the discussion in tomorrow's committee meeting.

# night as the reports spread, Allen drawled: "I have no comment to make and Refroactive Pay **Suits In Nation** At 700 Million

Portal-to-portal retroactive wage suits now on file in Federal courts weather that has prevailed in Tex- throughout the country seek a total as for a week was forecast by the of nearly \$700,000,000, a survey U. S. Weather Bureau for tonight disclosed today after filing the in the Panhandle, the South new actions by unions in behalf

Some industry leaders have estitween five and six billion dollars for payment to workers for the company's property entrance to their specific bench or machine where they work.

Suits were filed in ine cities yesterday seeking a total of \$114,-123,000, and with previous suits brought the total amount sought to more than \$679,623,000. Also filed yesterday was a suit for an estimated \$50,000,000 against then National Biscuit Co. in New York by employes who contended the company did not pay them all of the overtime wages due in the last seven years.

Another suit filed yesterday was a surprise claim for \$2,000,000 against the Mt. Clemens (Mich.) Pottery Co. whose workers were plaintiffs in the original case on which all other claims are based. CIO union attorneys said they are preparing to file a suit seeking \$270,000,000 against the Ford Motor Company's Rouge plant and one against Ford's Willow Run bomber plant seeking what a CIO lawyer said will "run into the millions" and involve about 300,000

The largest claim in the suits filed yesterday was for \$50,000,000; sought by an independent union in Boston against the Bethlehem-Bingham Shipyards, Inc. Other actions were started in Cleveland, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Houston, Tex., Bristol, Conn., Birmingham, Ala., and Evansville, Ind.

# **Parking Tickets** Continue High

wartime employes.

Although the volume dropped considerably on Christmas day, MOSCOW, Dec. 27. (P)- A Tass but as a general principle I am op- police reported this morning that officers still are issuing from 40 mestic economy a little more sta- to 50 parking and traffic fickets

> Closing of most business estabproblem should be on an emer- officer said. Also parking meters gency basis for utilization of quo- were not in force for that day. of a majority of the tickets.

# ment never was anticipated by this report said that it "has not as tained in this country.

# **Odessans To Carry Better Offensive Record Into Fray**

best offensive record, the Jeffer- Angelo Bobcats, winning, 64-0. Jeff- and runs batted in statistics. son Mustangs the better defensive erson tallied an even 50 points record in Saturday's High school in its first game,

The Hosses had their biggest field The Records: day at the expense of the San ODESSA

# **Martin Debuts** Here Monday

Wayne Martin of Tulsa, Oklahoma, recognized as one of the finest junior heavyweights wrestling in the country, makes his debut on next Monday evening's Big Spring Athletic club card at the West Texas Auction barn.

The talented Sooner takes on Bobby Burns, the Butte, Montana, terror who has made few friends in his three appearances here. Martin is a graduate of Okla-

homa university, where he won more wrestling medals than any other athlete in the United States. Promoter Pat O'Dowdy's mainevent will pit Al Getz, unbeaten in two starts here, against the

popular Pollo Condova.

That double header, combined with the appearance of Pat Mc-Kee of Hollywood and the motion ictures as referee, is expected to bring out the largest crowd of the



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The teams had their closest calls championship to his '46 accomplishments, clubbing the opposing pitchers for a .587 mark on the basis of 366 total bases for 624 at that Laredo played a scoreless deadlock with the Mustangs.

The talented first sacker from

Lubbock El Paso High Hollis, Okla., Big Spring Amarillo San Angelo Sweetwater Midland Ysleta Wichita Falls Highland Park

Totals JEFFERSON Opponen Edison (SA) Temple San Jacinto (Hn) 13 Laredo Corpus Christi Reagan (Hn) Austin Kerrville SA Tech Brackenridge (SA) 6 Lamar (Hn) Lufkin

#### **Odessa Arrives Late** At Title Game Site

Totals

AUSTIN, Dec. 27 (AP) .- Odessa's Bronchos arrived in Austin last cal. Hotel reservations durnight for their state high school ing the fall months, when championship football game with Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio

They had planned to arrive here city naturally make some vesterday in time for a work-out, but when bus trouble would prevent the team from reaching Austin in time, Coach Joe Coleman ordered a practice at Fredericks-

that hurdled by the hosses. game with the end in sight. with substitutes taking over.

Fendley Collins, Michigan State's returns to District 3AA by some- ers . . . Two officials who somewrestling coach, in 1927 won the thing like a 14-6 score. National AAU championships in the 127 pound class.

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# Stanley Musial, **Enos Slaughter Top NL Sluggers**

Musial and Enos Slaughter of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals have new reasons to ask owner Sam Breadon for more cash in 1947 today after publication of the official National League slugging

Musial, the batting king with a .365 average, added the slugging

triples among others.

success story, reflecting the real ago, was second with 116 and importance of his 300 batting Musial had 103, good for third mark. The hustling slugger, who place.

they can be had, are out of

sight. Business men of the

concessions for football

cess of 20,000 persons.

a horseshoe structure.

a run for the money.

ance in Dallas Monday night,

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hand to greet them.

HOUSTON, Dec. 27. (AP)- Coach Bobby Dodd plans to take his Geor-



The talented first sacker from electrified the crowd with his dash Donora, Pa., already had mono- from first to home on Harry Walks polized the averages by leading in er's double in the last world series runs, hits, singles, doubles and game, kept the Birds in the race with his timely basehits. His slug-It was the third time Musial ging average was .465, fourth had taken the slugging crown, hav- among the regulars behind Musial, ing won previously in 1943 and Johnny Mize of New York, .578 1944 before entering the Navy. and Del Ennis of the Phillies, 485.

Slaughter's 130 runs batted in Dixle Walker of Brooklyn, who told a large share of the Cards' won the RBI championship a year

# Looking 'Em Over

At the Rotary club All-District 3AA grid dinner in Sweetwater recently, Coach Jess Neely mentioned the fact stituted Gardnar Mulloy for Jack that his Rice Owls preferred the Orange Bowl assignment to the Dallas Cotton Bowl game because many of the players had never visited the resort city. Once will probably be matches - which will be played

Reports from the Florida metropolis insist there is so cans have already clinced the cuplittle civic pride in Miami, the college there is having trouble will pit Mulloy against Dinny Palls getting name schools to play in the Orange Bowl during the regular season. The enormous cost of keeping a football team in the city for two days precludes the possibilities of a as to why Bromwich withdrew. visiting team getting much more than even break on ex-

Some hotels in Miami are charging as much as \$7 for steak dinners, which—even

in these times—is astronomi- Sports Roundup

# Alabama School Claims Casaba Victory Record

teams who come to town and By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (P).help lure trade from other Selma, Alabama, is justly proud sections but not in the man-of the athletic record of Parrish ner of the people of New Or-High School and has some articu-SMU Outlasts DePaul leans, Pasadena and Dallas. late guys to spread the fame of today." From this corner, it looks like Coach Comer Simms . . . this time CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (P)- South- Odessa will be the next state AA it's Sports Writer Bill Wise who on. The wants to know if the Parrish basstraight basketball victory last Thomas Jefferson Mustangs play- ketball team has set a record by night and avenged an early season ed a rugged schedule all season winning 71 successive games and defeat by downing Loyola univers-but one that was no tougher than not losing in 86 regular-season con-ity 62 to 53. The Odessans undoubtedly play- "If that record can be topped," age late in the first half to lead at ed their best game of the 1946 says Bill, "we will gladly acknow-the intermission, 33 to 23, widen-campaign last week against High-ledge same and then beat it."... ed the margin to 15 points in the land Park, when they won, 31-13, Another possible record: The Tif-second half and then coasted in and should be on top of their ton, Ga., High football squad won eight games, tied one and lost one

It looks like the state gonfalon this year while using only 13 playtimes are paired in working basketball games in Montana are Surveyors have already been at named Good and Gallant. Probwork on Odessa's new football ably doesn't make the players feel stadium, which will seat in ex. better when they whistles.

Located a mile and a half north of the city proper, the plant will be OBSERVATION POST Two wooden Indians, loaned by Tanlac Strange, who was the the society for the preservation manager of Big Spring's chamber of cigar store Indians, will be the of commerce some years ago, is mascots at Tampa's Cigar Bowl drawing up the plans for the pro- game between Delaware and Rollins New Years day. The stadium may be ready by

the time the 1947 season rolls ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

The college baseball coaches' association is going ahead with its Jack Dempsey, the Manassa plans for improving and develop-Mauler, has climbed off Elmer ing college ball although the Maj-"Violent" Ray's bandwagon to beat or Leagues didn't even consider an the tubs for a Baltimore fighter agreement to "protect" college named Curtis "Hatchetman" Shep. players during the winter meet-Curtis, according to Jack, is the Christian U. coach, already is makman capable of giving Joe Louis ing plans for "spring" football a run for the money. in February as possible." Bob Kurland, who was swishing Ray Peebles is retiring Jan. 1 as the nets for the Oklahoma A&M Sports Editor of the Erie, Pa., basketball team last season, has Dispatch-Herald after 21 years on joined the Phillips 66 quintet of the same paper. What, no time off Bartlesville, Okla. for good behavior? . . . Al Suth-The Oilers will make an appear- phin, the big ink and ice man from Cleveland, has contributed \$1,000 toward building hockey's hall of fame at Kingston, Ont.

> Captain Joe Lord and Bob Mc-Donnell are the only seniors on the Villanova basketball squad this



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# Schroeder-Kramer Doubles Win Assures US Davis Cup

Bromwich And Quist Fall Victims To Yankee Team In Straight Sets

MELBOURNE, Dec. 27, (P)-Ted Schroeder and Jack Kramer wo the Davis Cup, symbol of world tennis supremacy, for the United States today, breezing through Australia's doubles team in straight

John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, whose brilliant play won the cup for Australia in the last international matches in 1939, never had a chance today, as the two Californians teamed to complete the whirlwind victory launched so magnificently yesterday with Schroeder's stunning upset win over Bromwich in the singles.

If anything, the Americans gave the stricken eroud at Kooyong Courts an even more convincing exhibition of their supremacy than they did yesterday, blasting out their doubles trumph, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4, in just 77 minutes.

They ran off the first four games of the first set easily and from

that moment on there never was, much doubt about the outcome. The magnificent services of the two Americans gave Bromwich and Quist little opportunity to break through and so sizzling was Kramer's service that he won eight games without a break.

After the match, Bromwich, withdrew today from tomorrow's final Davis Cup singles matches and the US team captain immediately sub-Kramer, who had been slated to meet Bromwich.

As a result, the final singles only for exercise since the Ameriand Schroeder against Quist, the Australian sub for Bromwich.

There was no official explanation The Americans will take possession of the Davis Cup at ceremonles tomorrow and hope to take it home by plane.

Today's doubles victory was another demonstration that history Johnston wrested the Davis Cup

Walter Pate, non-playing Ameri- year-olds heading for a candy store. can team captain, was as proud as The Australians led only one a mother hen over the victory and in the match. That was in the sec-



TED SCHROEDER . . . Major Surprise

From the moment at the start does repeat itself, for 16 years ago when they broke Bromwich's serv-"Big Bill" Tilden and "Little Bill" ice to the match point, with which from the Australians in exactly the Kramer eracked the net cord, the same way - with three straight American's dominated the play. piling up to the net like two four-

cond set when they broke through "I've always said Kramer and Schroeder to take a 4-1 advantage Schroeder at their peak are the but the Americans came right back best doubles team in the world to break quist and square it at They very nearly reached that peak 4-all and repeated four games later to sew up that match.

### **DEER SEASON NEARING END**

Nov. 16, will close at sunset Dec. 31. The kill perhaps was smaller than usual this year due to the warm weather.

Duck hunters have until Jan. 6 to fell their limit in that game. Bag limit is seven in the aggregate, Possession limit is 14.

Due to the unusual warm weather in the north, very few ducks have headed south to date. The game has been very scarce, except in a few isolated areas. Those that have arrived are remaining close to water holes.

Quail season will extend through Jan. 16. Bag limit is 12 possession limit 36.

#### LEGION SEEKING CAGE CONTESTS

Pete Farquhar's American Legion basketball team victor over Knott's Independents last Friday night will be thirsting for competition after the holidays.

Coaches seeking games for teams can contact Ted Hull at Phone 1464. The Legionnaires would prefer road games.

Cowboys Lose All

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27. UP-There was gloom enough in the Hardin-Simmons dressing room las Local nimrods who haven't bag- night, after its touring basketball ged their limit in deer had best team lost to University of Southern California's junior varsity, 60-39.

The season, which sent a large Then someone discovered a portion of the sports minded cit-locker bandit had been at work. izenry into the hinterlands on The Texans' loss was put at \$225.

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Nashville, Tenn., where he is representing the local Presbyterian church at a youth convention of the church, beginning on December 28 and continuing until January 2. By JO ANNE LEWIS

McComb joined a group at Longview on a special train carrying you were to see Maria Gulovich them to Nashville. This is a nation- streaking for an 8:15 class, or al meeting of the southern Pres- crowding into the post office for byterian division, and is the first the morning mail along with sevmeeting of its kind in several years, eral hundred other Vassar girls,

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The sermon subject of Rev. R. Gage Lloyd at the First Pres-

byterian Church for Sunday morning is: "A New Man for A

New Year." At 7:30 the Rev. P. Marion Simms will be the

The Young People of the Church will meet at 6:30 with Lillian

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guest speaker: "We Finish To Begin."

Tamsitt as leader.

# Dell McComb Attends 'Mickey' To Vassar Girls, Student Was Visits And Dell McComb left Thursday for Czechoslovakian Heroine In World War

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y .-- If you you wouldn't guess that she was a heroine of World War II.

She's an extraordinarily attract-Primary department of the First ive girl, with red-gold hair, blue Baptist church went caroling at eyes, and a soft Czechoslovakian 8 p.m. Tuesday, singing at many accent very easy on the ears, but homes. Youngsters were served re- she would be the last person to freshments. In charge were Mrs. tell you about her narrow escape Ora Johnson, superintendent, Mrs. from German occupation troops in Czechoslovakia, or about how she helped save the lives of four Americans, or how she got the bronze star at West Point "for valor." She doesn't talk much about herself.

Maria (her friends call her Mickey) was born in Litmanova in Czechoslovakia. She graduated the 30,000 Slovak soldiers were mother, Mrs. W. P. Cain of Opelous-

soon as she graduated. While working for the under-

This worked beautifully until August 29, 1944, when the Army revolted. There were 38 Americans at the underground headquarters in Slovakia, in connection with an O.S.S. mission. They taught Maria English, and she became their guide and interpreter. Joe Morton, the AP

Phone 1405



MARIA GULOVICH . . Uncle Sam is grateful

war correspondent who died in Slovakia, was one of the 38.

Czechoslovakia. She graduated the 30,000 Slovak solulers were as, La., her brother, W. R. Cain of from the Teachers' Training forced to retreat before 150,000 Fort Worth, and her sister, Mrs. School in 1940 and joined the Germans, The 38 Americans, with O. L. Clark, and Mr. Clark of Dal- Burchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pow- H. G. Castle, and son of Abilene, last week with her parents, Mr. and Slovak underground movement as Maria and what was left of the las. ground she kept teaching school, mountains. They had thought that Amarilo were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bra- S-Sgt. Miller of Dover, Delaware, and in July of 1944, when asked to the Russians were near, and had Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker and shers, Mrs. G. R. Brashers, Mrs. is visiting here with his sister, Mrs. do liaison work, she found that planned to stay in the mountains family. her job afforded an excellent ex- about three weeks. They were cuse for travel. She simply ex- there for three months-Novem- the holidays in Morton with relaplained to train officials that she ber, December and January. They tives. was a teacher, and was going to were attacked during the first two such and such a town to look for days, and lost all their generals. such and such a town to look for days, and lost all their generals. Alaskan Girl, carried a good deal of valuable steadily. None had dry clothes. information around the country. For fear of prowling Germans, Very young and very pretty, she they spoke only in whispers, and never was suspected of subter- watched out for twigs which might crackle if stepped on.

It was Maria's job' to go to the village for food. Sometimes she had a couple of men with her, but usually she went alone. The village was a good ten hours' walk tach way, through territory liberally sprinkled with Germans. And it would have been hard to run, with the bundle of food strapped to her back. But Maria was lucky. She

never got caught. Then the snow started; 83 partisans froze to death; many of the others got badly frozen feet. The Germans blockaded the village, and Maria was unable to get down for food. On November 10, they attacked. Most of the Slovak army and six Americans were captured. Then, 17 Americans, trying to find a safe place for the group to stay. were caught. The rest went down the other side of the mountain, moving slowly because of their was the best man. frozen feet. A partisen group in The bridal couple was honored barracks near a village put them at a wedding dinner preceding the up for a while. There were 15 Americans, two Slovak boys, and somewhat smaller than the single she now occupies at Vassar. This served in the navy for four years

room with a floor. A few days later, they found a Thanksgiving and somehow managed to hold of some geese and a small pig. Maria, as chief cook, made upon request an apple ple for the Americans. They pronounced it better than any they had ever tasted at home. One of them composed a prayer, and in the midst of all the uncertainty and waiting, they had an Ameri-

can holiday. Twice more they moved as the Germans closed in. Finally 11 Americans, including Joe Morton and the two Czech boys, were captured. Maria and the four remaining Americans started for the Russian lines, and arrived in Hungary on January 23. From there they went to Italy and Aus-

Maria went back to Czechoslovakia for a visit with her family before going to America. General William J. Donovan had arranged for her to have a scholarship to Vassar. She arrived in February and in May she went to West Point to receive the Bronze Star.

Now she is at Vassar, majoring in economics. She wears sweaters and skirts and loafers, and looks like a typical American college girl. But if you look closely, you can see lines around her mouth and, every once in awhile, a faraway look in her eyes.

# **Visitors**

Jean returned Friday morning from a Christmas trip to Bethany, Okla., where they met Rev. and Mrs. S. a class party in the home of Mr. D. Beeman and Cheryl Jan of and Mrs. F. O. Shortes, with O. U. Kansas City, Kas., in the home Fuller as sponsor. of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Beeman. Mrs. S. D. Beeman is the former Sudie Belle Dixon. They also visited with Mrs. Dixon's grandsons, W. H. and Josh Ray Messenger in

Clarice McCasland will attend in San Angelo this evening. She will attend also the Odessa-San Antonio football game to be in Austin Saturday.

Ardis McCasland, student at the University of Texas, is spending his Christmas holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mc-By the end of October, after Casland. Other holiday guests in two months of ferocious fighting, the McCasland home include her

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm spent

# Local Man Wed Here Dec. 26

Coming from Kodiak, Alaska, to Claude C. Firth, son of Mr. and of Knott and Big Spring. Mrs. T. S. Firth of Big Spring, in the home of his parents on Dec. 26 at 5:30 p.m.

The single ringe ceremony was performed by Rev. E. L. Dorris of Midland, uncle of the bride-

The bride chose for her wedding costume a gray wool suit with which she wore a white chiffon and satin blouse. She had a small hat formed of black sequins with black veiling, and her other accessories were black. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Jean Dorris was the bride's only attendant, and was attired in a blue suit with a corsage of white carnations. Norman Adams, who served in Alaska with the bridegroom,

The bride was graduated from Maria, all sleeping in a room Kodiak high school. Firth attend-

ed Bowie high school, and had was the first time in nearly a before receiving his discharge this month that they had slept in a month in Seattle, Wash. He had seen service in Alaska.

Attending the ceremony and the good-sized house farther up the dinner were Rev. and Mrs. E. L. mountain. There they spent Dorris and family and Mrs. Lula Hood.

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DON'T MISS Margo's 1c Shoe Sale Now Going On

# Holiday Activities Include Parties, Christmas Visits, Family Reunions

sophomore class of Knott school Roman of San Antonio are spendwas entertained Friday night with ing Christmas here with their

Members of the Missionary Baptist church presented a Christmas program and tree at the church Harmon Smith of Alpine, and Mr. Monday night.

Sunday in the O. H. Hamlin Buckner's orphans home in Dal- ranch home the Turner family had Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cook of the parents of a son born Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner Sr., of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart. Turner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. W. Jackson. Elmer Turner and son, Mr. and ters. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Turner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sheek and son, Friends present relatives at Ballinger. included Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Martin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. preached Sunday at the Mt. Joy Tom Castle, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Slovak army, went up into the Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crocker of Airhart and family, Irland Martin, clair Jr. of Odessa.

> son and Johnny Shortes. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Matthies are ment. here from Williams field, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Judge Willborn where he has been stationed. He and family of Holt spent received his discharge early in Christmas with her parents, Mr.

> spent last weekend with his moth- at Stanton with her children, Mr. er, Mrs. W. O. Jones, and family and Mrs. Buster Peugh and Mrs.

corps for about three years.

Jimmy Jones of Alameda, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ditto and famiis here to spend Christmas with ly and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto his sons, Elgin, Runt and John and family are spending the holi-Miss Elsie Anderson was married Jones of Knott and other relatives days with relatives in Waco.

KNOTT, Dec. 27. (Spl.)-The, Pvt. Adell Roman and Doris parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and family.

> Spending the holidays in the O. R. Smith home are their children and Mrs. Therlo Girssom of Mon- named Shirley Ann.

a family reunion. Present were Flower Grove were Sunday guests at Cowper Sanders. The Infant the formal A&M dance to be held Mr. and Mrs. Ray Motley and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schafer es and was named Alan Craig. family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ow- spent Christmas at Colorado A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ens, Mrs. Austin Turner, Frank City with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Horace M. Holcombe Thursday at Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schafer, and her parents, Mr. and the same hospital and has been

> Eleanor Sprawles spent Christ-Mrs. W. H. Turner Jr., and daugh- mas with her parents at Tarzan. family spent Christmas with hospital. The child weighed seven

> Missionary Baptist church. Castle, Mrs. Lola Page, Mrs. Lula home were their daughter, Mrs. and family of Odessa visited here

R. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Edna Wilker- D. W. Pettus and family. He is en route to Los Angeles for reassign-

December after serving in the air and Mrs. G. W. Chapman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wood Mrs. D. H. Peugh spent last week

Eula Brawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Willborn

### Stork Takes No Christmas Holiday

Ye olde stork was a busy bird during Christmas week delivering five babies to two local hospitals.

Christmas eve a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earl Stewart at the Cowper-Sanders Norris Smith of Lovington, N.M., hospital. The child weighed eight pounds, six ounces, and has been Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Tate are

weighed eight pounds three ounc-

named Jerry Don. Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Loftis are the parents of a son born Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cole and mas morning at the Big Spring pounds at birth and has been nam-Rev. R. F. Pepper of Turkey ed Edward William.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mosley have announced the birth of a daughter, ell and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. and their grandson, George Sin- Mrs. Theo Brigance and family. They are enroute to Holt.

Sharon Lynn, born early Thursday at the Big Spring hospital. The infant weighed seven pounds, ten ounces at birth.

### CORRECTION

Through error, the price on Comforters was incorrectly quoted in Thursday's Herald. The item should be as follows



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Two hundred out of 140,000,000 people may not shape up as such an imposing figure, but when it is combined with other holidays and the normal daily toll, it gets into around 40,000 per year. That means that one of every 3,500 to 4,000 people will be killed in a traffic mishap during the year. In Big Spring that means around five slaughter in a year's time. One of those five like fools.

may be you or a member of your family.

tom of it all. This may be manifest in trying to drive while drinking (and this is a problem that must be attacked with utmost vigor), trying to travel beyond reasonably safe speed, ignoring commonly established safety practices such as refraining from passing cars on blind grades, driving too near behind other cars, failing to dim lights at night, failing to always swap a minute (which can't be so important in comparison to a month in a hospital, a limb, an eye, or even a life.

In short, the only way to whip this people are apt to fall victim to highway serious problem is for people to stop driving

# Please Aid Fight On Tuberculosis

running substantially behind last year.

It is to be hoped that scores of people ping tuberculosis. who were mailed seals, will see fit to send in liberal contributions to the association healthier population should not await invitation to give but mail a check forthwith to the Howard County Tuberculosis association.

Unfortunately, too many people are unfamiliar with the work financed by the local association. One of its major undertakings is the administration of tuberculin tests to school children in Big Spring and rural schools. While these are not infallible for diagnosis, they are pointers, and positive reactors are followed up with X-ray and

Reports from the Howard County Tu- other more exact means of diagnosis. In berculosis association indicate that receipts the past several years, many incipient cases from the annual sale of Christmas seals is have been detected and nipped in the bud ... which is the most effective way of stop-

In addition, the association has earried out splendid educational programs which before the end of the year. Nor should it have enabled the public to appreciate the stop there, any person interested in a early symptoms of the white plague and to consult physicians for professional advice when suspicious or in doubt. This aliment, like all others, is no respector of race, class or creed. It may strike the richest as well as the poorest. Tuberculosis can be whipped, but the next few years are going to be some of the most trying. So far as you and yours are concerned, much of how the battle goes will depend upon the financial limitations of Damon wasn't defeated by his in-our local association. So won't you mail your ability to speak. With all the regenerous check today?

The Nation Today—James Marlow

# Congress Follows An Old Ritual

By HOWARD DOBSON (Bubstituting for James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, (AP) - When the House and Senate of the 80th Congress convene at noon January a new or re-elected member's right All are members-elect, since there 3, each will follow ritual more than to his seat may be challenged. Any are no House holdovers. 150 years old.

der by a Democratic employe who cides this motion.

e out of his job less than an hour later when Republican control is formally asserted. ule for the Senate:

The call to order will be by Sec- have someone else do it. Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), ex-member can move that he not be pires with the 79th congress at sworn, and again a simple majority Radio Log will be just another senator-elect. cers will be elected.

Following the prayer, the Sen- The House pattern is similar, but

They Weather Conversion

# Veteran Ingenuity

By WILBUR MARTIN

Ingenuity and ambition paired this figure, an estimate of the with disappointment and confusion number of small business firms opfor most Texas veterans in their erated by veterans can be imagin- 10:00 Tomorrows Headlines first postwar year.

centers poured thousands into a nancial lift by the VA. whiripool of shortages, ceilings and And while thousands were strik- 11:00 News priorities, then, no ceilings, higher ing out on their own, those who 11:05 Orrin Tucker prices and universal scarcities. turned to the United States Em- 11:30 Geo. Towne From an early summer peak in ployment Service found the going 11:55 News

trend has settled to nearly normal months. cerned directly with the veteran, saw peak membership in the pictures a much steadier situation. "52-20" club-\$20 per week up to Without the unforseen, statistics 52 weeks for unemployed.

tration in some way, leaving re- year.

9:30 Junior Junction cords and estimates to evaluate his For those who sought a field 10:00 Teen Age Time VJ day was eligible at onetime vey that was NOT complete. 11.35 Downtown Shopper

exceptions, they doffed khaki. elected were:

As separation centers at San County attorney, 9; county com- 12:00 Man on Street Antonio (Fort Sam Houston), Ty- missioner or councilman, 7; dis- 12:15 Bing Sings ler (Camp Fannin), Mineral Wells trict attorney, 5; county tax as- 12:30 News (Camp Wolters) and El Paso (Fort sessor-collector, 5; county judge, 12:45 Veterans Show Bliss) released men, that fat, war- sheriff, city council, four each; 1:00 Afternoon Varieties time pay check was practically a county clerk, county superintend-

industry was apprehensive. Lush Education lured thousands. Comnon-existant.

is the utility apartment, for the perience. most part.

to a steady, sane waddle.

aid in self-employed benefits than \$43,482,944.

32 men elected to full six-year Sergeant-at-arms Kenneth Romterms expiring in 1949.

ate will receive the credentials of not identical.

This is the first point at which clerk will call the roll by states. senator can move that the creden-It has changed only in minor de- tials of a senator-elect not be ac- and Democrat caucauses will then tails since the first congress met cepted, or that they be accepted nominate their respective party's on March 4, 1789, in New York. subject only to a vote later on seat- candidates for speaker, and the roll Each house will be called to or- ing him. A simple majority de- will be called in alphabetical order

Next comes the swearing in of new members, who are given the tion of a new speaker-probably tainly was. oath individually and in alphabeti-Rep. Martin (R-Mass)-who will se-This is the opening day sched- cal order. This will be done by Biffle unless the Senate votes to to administer the oath to him. The speaker then will give the oath to

retary Leslie Biffle. He will pre- A challenge may be made here, de because the senatorial term too. A member-elect can be asked of the current presiding officer, to stand aside. If he refuses, a

Thus for a few minutes, McKellar After the oath-taking, new offi-

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6:00 Headline Edition

and after the prayer a reading

6:15 Raymond Swing 6:30 News 6:35 Sportscast 6:40 Jazz Jamboree 7:00 Court of Missing Heirs 7:30 This is Your FBI 8:00 Music of Manhattan 8.30 The Sheriff 8:55 Champion Roll Call 9:00 Fights

ed. Those who fail to make at 10:15 Moonlight Moods Over a 12-month span separation least \$100 monthly are given a fi. 10:30 Gems for Thought 10.35 Benny Goodman

7:00 Your Exchange

7:15 Religion in Life

7:45 Sons of Pioneers

9:30 Junior Junction

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:30 Treasury Salute

2 00 Football warmup

Jefferson

5:30 Harry Wismer

7:30 I Deal in Crime

Holmes

6:30 News 6:35 Sportscast

4:15 Saturday Serenade

2:15 Football: Odessa vs. Thomas

8:00 Wake Up and Smile

7:30 News

9:00 1500 Club

unemployment and disillusion the considerably easier these past few 12:00 Sign Off A survey of the numerous gov- Unemployment officials estimate SATURDAY MORNING ernment and state agencies, con- that the period of early summer 6:00 Slim Bryant 6:30 Agricultural Show 6:55 Local Agriculture Show

show the early phases couldn't be In the Dallas office alone, the number of "club" members drop-Practically every veteran has ped from 8,504 in June to less availed himself to the "GI Bill of than half in December. Over 16,-Rights" or the Veterans Adminis- 000 were placed on jobs during the

problems of the past year. Since other than small business, educa- 10:15 Home Demonstration Club new discharge regulations were tion, or a good job, the state's 10:30 Musical Merry Go Round established, every Texan who en-voters said "thanks for services 11:00 Jim Robertson listed or entered the armed forces rendered" with 102 elective of- 11:15 Tell Me Doctor under selective service prior to fices. This was revealed in a sur. 11:30 Dr. Swain

to become a civilian. With ordinary Posts and numbers of veterans

ant of schools, justice of the peace, 1:45 Voice of the Army Numerous war plants were clos- three each; chief of police and ed, others were about to close, or constable, two each, and city atgear for peacetime trade. Allied torney and city recorder, one each.

restaurant and entertainment trade plete estimates on the number of 5:00 Jimmy Blair spiralled. Civilian clothes were Texas veterans receiving educa- 5:15 Chitteson Trio tional benefit would be almost un-Illusions as to wages, jobs, tricky obtainable, but comparative figures 5:45 Record Reporter new gadgets and countless other in single regions indicate almost SATURDAY EVENING items were shattered. The rose-cov. twice as many prefer institutions 6:00 Voice of Business ered cottage is still a dream and so of learning to the school of ex- 6:15 Elmer Davis

Veterans proved eager custom-After those first confusing ers for the War Assets Administra- 6:40 Jazz Jamboree nonths, the ruptured duck settled tion. High priorities were given in 7:00 Famous Jury Trials

almost every instance. That "he was his own boss' be- Again, only estimates can be 8:00 Gang Busters came quickly apparent. Texas busi- obtained as to the amount of WAA 8:30 Adventures of Sherlo ness boomed with hundreds of material purchased by veterans, newcomers. Everything from the but absolute figures from one re- 9:00 American Melodies. Fixit Shop, Coffee Cove, Handy gion give a fairly accurate idea. 9:30 Serenade in Swingtime Laundry and Diaper Service to In it, goods valued at \$10,461,412 10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines heavy-financed industry. They were sold to veterans for \$3,283,- 10:15 Moonlight Moods were planned and manned by vet- 533. Veterans certificates issued 10:30 Glenn Gar numbered 49,000 or 24 percent of 11:00 News In early December, Washington total purchasers. Other customers, 11:05 Dance Band Veterans Administration officials such as state, city, county and in- 11:30 Dean Hudson reported Texas had received more dividual bought goods valued at 11:55 News 12:00 Sign Off

And that's when it comes home-comes home with shocking effect because it not only is the keenest sort of a loss, but because it is all so needless.

Lack of sound judgment is at the bot-

THEY CAN ALL SAY YOU WERE A DO-NOTHING OL' REPROBATE WHO BROKE EVERY PROMISE, WHO BROUGHT NOTHING BUT QUARRELS AND DISAPPOINTMENT-BUT I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU!

TAKE HEART -

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

# Runyon Is Missed

NEW YORK.—It was tragically said I guessed I did. He laughed fronic that Damon Runyon should and said:

Broadway, the street he loved and sort of deity press agents tell you chronicled so superbly, got more you are." of a boot out of conversation. But came that handicap with a pencil stub and a scratch pad.

I sat with Damon a good many nights since I first met him in 1937, when I was breaking in on a New York police beat and was more than a little in awe of this great reporter. I learned before very long,

terms and four more to complete ney will call the House to order, mon Runyon were the easiest to horse can tell you. You came up get along with, the least arrogant, through police beats, courthouses, the best behaved, and of the "big city halls and that sort of thing. shots" of the working newspaper I guess you know a little about The chairmen of the Republican

Damon carried no startling portant, you know. any of the new cults and enthusi- many people as you can, big or lit- \$5,000 a real break on his federal White House secretly through the (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell asms of the latter-day columnists, tle. Don't get a complex about taxation. If there's going to be east gate. He believed first that a column knowing only big shots. See that hould be entertaining. His eer- fellow over there?" Romney will announce the elec- at

> started writing about Broadway, I or a sawbuck from whatever betmet Runyon in Lindy's. He ter-heeled acquaintance went by brought up the fact that he'd met "I got to know him pretty well." Broadway writing stint. "You'll like it," he said. Then magazine."

he asked me exactly what I was As he left Lindy's, Runyon first in the news: doing. I told him.

journalistically with Broadway, I as he exited into Broadway.

ACROSS 14. Austr Hawaiian fish 25. Help

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40. Salad plant 43. And: French 44. Wit 46. Click beetles 48. Russian moun-

tains

50. Operate 51. Muscular 53. Brings in

Then he gave me a few simple BANK DEPOSITS LESS

hints on how to stay around sourcefulness he showed in his Broadway in good standing. Take first admonition. "Take a look around at the most

successful columnists," he said. successful columnists," he said. dropped off when people's incomes at the Nazi industrialists off. . His first difficulty was in getting "You'll find they either abstain dropped off. I found they were one reason Ambassador James it from the department of agrientirely or have no more than a even anxious to save the few pen- Dunn has been in the USA instead culture. Top officials there, fearcouple of drinks all night. "Aside from that, I guess there

however, that such fellows as Da- isn't much an old Broadway firetrade, he was just about the most libel, too, and have a pretty good idea of decency. Good taste is im-

"But most of all, get to know as

Damon pointed out a shabby Three years ago, when I first old character who cadged a buck

me a few years before, and had he continued. I wrote a story heard that I was beginning a about him which the movies By JACK RUTLEDGE bought after it appeared in a By the Associated Press

stopped and shook hands with the for your job?" Damon asked, it. Then he waved hello to the

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> CRAZE SENNET LET PRATE CAR INO EAGER EYE ENEMY

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seaport
53. Mine entrance
54. Volcano
55. Grit
58. Ancient wine

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# Trumam Wants Liberal's Support

confidential talks with congression- ly in the lower brackets," al leaders recently, President Truman has said he was still hopeful
of retaining the strong support of

"Do you think the Republicans would go along with that?" Kopplemann asked.

"Not by a darn sight," replied large-scale farming is that the rethe liberal wing of the Democratic Truman emphatically.

Last week he had another such MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

into this country, which caused labor legislation. farmers, that he has fought all ap-Truman to remind the congress- Regardless of the final decision, propriations for farm research ever man of his own earlier statements truman will warn Congress against since. urging refugee immigration.

"The 20 per cent cut promised by for such station.

next house ways and means com- the President to recommend the work their own farms. congressman, "But when you look and other scarce materials. at it earefully, it means that the man who pays \$100,000 in income CAPITAL CHAFF tax will save \$20,000; while the David Lilienthal, head of the 61 per cent greater in Dinuba; that man who pays \$100 in income tax Atomic commission, has received a 20 per cent more people were supwill save only \$20.

help you fight it through," contin- fourth the cost of coal and oil are Arvin; that the residents of Dinuba ued Kopplemann, "but I think you entirely practical and can be built had a far higher standard of life. should suggest a different sort of reasonably soon. . Assistant Post- ing - better streets, garbage dislose his voice two years before he "You'll be all right, Jack. Just rate cutting. I would suggest a 20 master General Gael Sullivan has posal, schools, parks, public recredied. No one in the history of don't get to thinking you're the per cent cut for the man making been offered the presidency of Air ation, more churches, participa-

while Kopplemann added: "When the public has less net Nazi industrialists - the men who lay buried until it was brought to daily newspaper career, he over- it easy on liquor, was almost his income, all forms of business suf- financed Hitler and in some re- the attention of fair-minded Sensfer. I found that to be true in the spects the guiltiest criminals of tor Jim Murray of Montana, chair-1930's in my business: I am a news- all. Incidentally, Army-Navy brass man of the small business commit-paper distributor, and my volume hats are pulling wires backstage to tee. He determined to publish it.

only \$3,500,000 today."

a proposal for legislation to end US reclamation land. The stu Changing the subject to taxes, the war emergency. The President compared two towns in the San Kopplemann took issue with the thinks it is now time to declare Joaquin Valley section of Cali-20 per cent tax cut promised by the war over by act of Congress, fornia's huge central valley + Republican house leaders and since despite the fact that some of his one, Arvin, is comprised mainly of disclaimed by senate Republicans. advisers contend it is too early workers on large industrial

for those making more than that," organization formed by the big papers to one. airlines. The job pays \$75,000 a The study was recognized by year. . . Joe Dubois former assist- economists as of great importance, The President listened carefully ant to Henry Morganthau, will fly but the pressure of large farmers to Germany to help prosecute the and landholders was too great. It

"That's the sort of thing I mean," Federal Reserve Bank of New York, should oppose. give the man making less than Sproul was smuggled into the lie this week.

WASHINGTON. - In various a tax cut, I think it should be main- BIG FARMS vs. SMALL FARMS

Inside fact behind the Senate port had been suppressed for nearly two years by big California land interests.

conversation - this time with re- The President's vital opening. The very fact that the Bureau tiring Congressman Herman Kop- message to a hostile Republican of Agricultural Economics dared plemann of Hartford, Conn., and Congress is being whipped into make the study was one reason the the President stuck to his liberal final shape this week. At this writ- last Congress cut its research funds. ing, he is still debating several im- The study so infuriated Repre-Kopplemann first urged that portant issues, chiefly as to how sentative Al Elliott, California more displaced persons be brought far he should go in recommending Democrat and friend of the big

drastic legislation that would en- The study was begun in the sum-"I'm sorry to say," he added, danger the right of collective bar- mer of 1944, while Congressman "that I can't see much hope for gaining and other gains labor has Elliott, was leading a fight to reany liberal approach to the immi- chalked up in the last twelve years. peal the old law by which no one gration policy from the next Con- The message also may contain could own more than 160 acres of farms; the other, Dinuba, is made Mr. Knutson (new chairman of the White House advisers are urging up largely of people who own and

mittee) looks good on paper, Mr. extension of CPA emergency con- It was found that Dinuba, the President," said the Connecticut trols on tin, crude rubber, lead, small farm community, had two independent business establishments to every one in Arvin, the lig farm community; that retail trade was secret report that atomic energy ported by the same dollar volume "I won't be here next year to plants producing power at one- in agriculture in Dinuba than in under \$5,000, and a 5 per cent cut Cargo, incorporated, the new tion in local government, two news-

nies it cost them for papers."

of at his post in Rome is to finish ful of offending the big farm oper"I'm worried about that, too," re- his book on Spain and Franco. ators, held out for weeks. Murray plied the President. "I know of a Dunn was Franco's best friend in then had to beat down the opbank in my state where the de- the state department during the position of Republicans on his own posits have gone from \$8,000,000,- Spanish Civil War. . . President committee, who did not know much 000 just a couple of months ago to Truman held a private meeting about the study, but had been with Allen Sproul, president of the warned it was something they

said Kopplemann. "That's why I last week to ask Sproul to become Murray persevered, however, unthink it is important that we try to president of the World Bank. til the study finally was made pub-

Texas Today—

# Brownsville Men Growing Beards

liams was tall.

If you put enough leather end-"Do you know how many fel- shabby fellow. I thought he put to-end you can make a belt for lows would give their right arm something in his hand as he shook Robert Earl Hughes of Baulis, Ill. Terry S. Williams, Fort Worth Knowing a little of how I had en- movie star, who jumped up and fireman, read about the 710-pound vied anyone closely connected shook his hand like a pumphandle boy sat down and carved out a belt for him. It was longer than Wil-

> In Brownsville, everyone is grow- mon solution to the monumental the matings of two stars that have ing beards, but not because of odds against Hollywood marriages remained. Go ahead and count. hikes in the cost of shaves down -don't let the wife become more there. It's the annual pre-Charro famous than the husband. Days custom. All males must wear The matter first came up when Once upon a time, names of beards during Charro Days, or else I talked to Elsa Lanchester at Re. movie stars were picked for their . . The Valley Morning Star of public. She has been married to exotic quality-remember Theda Harlingen carried a full page ad Charles Laughton for 17 years, no Bara, Nita Naldi, and more retrying to sell an orange grove-a small achievement in these parts, cently, Greta Garbo and Mariene California orange grove!

Pfc. Carmel A. Talkington of Dallas said in a recent interview one mate is an actor," she said, in Erding, Germany, that scenic "for then the other has his own Switzerland is as good, or better, field in which to be successful." than Texas. He recently spent The Laughtons have appeared Russell, etc. his furlough there, said Switzer- together in many films, but Elsa land was picturesque and a seat said she always makes sure her of winter sports. What he said!

negro flying class in Texas is re- harder if we were stars." ceiving training at the Mobilair Mrs. L.'s thesis was supported School, Jones Field, in Bonham by Antohny Quinn and Katherine . . Dale J. Thornhill of Walls De Mille, who are, strangely Walla, Wash, traveled 2,500 miles enough, playing man and wife in to Victoria, Tex. to enroll in the "Black Gold." They have been army. His father-in-law is Master married 10 years. Sgt. H. H. Mabry, in charge of the "I would never let my career in-Victoria recruiting station. Both terfere with my family," Katherine were majors during the war . . . offered as her formula for a suc-Down in San Benito, a coyote lop- cessful marriage." ed down the Main street causing Hollywood history would seem pedestrians and motorists to rub to support the girls. Marriages their eyes. The animal ended his tour of the city by leaping through a plate glass window of a music store . . . And in McAllen, a watermelon plucked on Thanksgiving day by Carl Ward was eaten for desert on Christmas.

Governor-elect Beauford Jester

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sat in Governor Coke Stevenson's in Dallas, R. H. Smith, a school chair long enough to be photo- teacher and square dance special-There's an awful lot of Texas graphed for a picture to be used on tion, when he will sing out the the 1947 Texas highway map. And square dance.

## In Hollywood-Bob Thomas The Man Comes First

Her secret: Let your husband Dietrich? reach greater fame.

"It's a differnt story when only Stars are given, or allowed to keep, part is smaller and less important. "Being character actors is in our What is believed to be the only favor," she added. "It would be

WORD-A-DAY

By MICKEY BACH



In Galveston, haircuts went up HOLLYWOOD (P).—The Laugh- usually last here only when one to \$1, shaves up to 65 cents . . . tons and the Quinns have a com- mate is actively in the movie in-

Nowadays, the trend is reversed.

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Box 908 Big Spring, Texas Relatives spending the holidays with C. A. Niehols and family, are his brothers, Jess Nichols of Klondike, Buddy Nichols of Knott, Will Nichols of Lamesa, Sonny Nichols, recently discharged from the army, and Wilma Nichols, a student in San Francisco, Calif. Also guests are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith of DeKalb, Mrs. Nichols'

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lemons and daughter, Dorothy, of Atlanta, Ga., have spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Odessa Davenport. They will return home Saturday.

#### Benefit Planned By Junior College

Howard County Junior college will sponsor a benefit dance to be held this evening at the Corral the designated car. room in the Crawford hotel.

Music will be furnished by the college orchestra, and the affair will begin at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to the college athletic fund. Tickets will sell for \$1.50, and the public is invited

#### Lloyds To Entertain

Rev. and Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd and family will entertain members of the Presbyterian church and invited guests with an open house at their home this evening. The function will begin at 7:30 p.m. and ontinue until 10 p.m.

NAMED TO HONOR ROLL Dorothy Phillips and Myra Bigony, both students at McMurry college in Abilene have been listed on the college honor roll.

#### **Weather Forecast** Commerce Wasther

sic spring and vicinity: Parity and this afternoon, tonight and Sat-day; colder tonight and Saturday. Ex-cted high today 72, low tonight 33, high TEXAS Parity cloudy this af-tonisht and Saturday; colder to-nd Saturday; lowest temperatures Panhandle and 28-32 in south

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A starfish will eat more than eight oysters in a day.

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and drive them ni with tear gas. Someone else thought the animals should be transferred to an express truck until a cage could be members of the Criswell family of provided, but the driver thought

Police with carbines and highway patrolmen with tear gas prowled the car while the lions reclined contentedly against the

"Rope them and drag them into the cage they came out of," a brakeman offered. "Shoot the critters" drawled the

man in blue overalls. It was finally agreed that the beasts should be forced into a car further back and the process of urging them onward (from an outside position) began.

Tear gas, shot into the car clouded around the windows. Policemen cried as if their hearts would break, and officials stood with stooped shoulders and bowed heads. Everyone cried . . . that is everyone but the lions and the man in the blue overalls.

"They oughta light firecrackers and throw in there," he said strok-ing his chin. "Thaddad' scare the devil out of 'em, and they'd run like turkeys."

Police shot blanks from their pistols as a last resort and the three lions, panthers or whatever they were went lumbering back to

After the feat was accomplished and the train pulled wearily out of the local station, the man in the blue overalls milled through the crowd and finally leaned against a leaking ice cart. Pulling a block of tobacco from his breast pocket, he chewed off the corner, tried it for size and grinned. "See how simple it was girlie . . . people just get excited."

(Continued from Page One)

Cooper has become aware that all was not right in the coach while sorting mail for the stations on his run. He felt something swish against his legs and looked down to see one of the beasts backing out of one of the mauled cages, his tail twitching in obvious anger. It was then he beat a speedy retreat, vanishing before the animal had time to take cognizance of the

The lions had been put aboard without an attendant at Dallas and were destined to become part of a cat colony at Camarillo, which is a suburb of Los Angeles.

The beasts were shipped from Dallas last night by Noble Hamiter, who raises and trains wild

He described the beasts as black and brown striped panthers. He said they were trained and were consigned to the Goebel's Wild Animal Farm in California which furnishes the movie industry with many of its trained animals.

Hamiter said he had no suggestion for getting the animals back into their crate, but would get in touch with railroad officials and offer to fly to El Paso to lend his aid. He believed he could coax them back into a cage.

#### Scientists Hear Of **New Hay Fever Drug**

fever victims was shown today to Advancement of Science.

Pyribenzamine hydrochloride, repared in tablet form, was exhibited by a company, which said the drug had brought "dramatic improvement x x x with no serious

85 per cent improvement and said that PBZ is also effective for other allergies such as cold allergy and

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### FOOD SITUATION BECOMES MORE **ACUTE IN WESTERN GERMANY**

"significantly larger proportion" of the population in "unsatisfactory condition" and an "increasing number" of these showing "signs of severe undernutrition,"



EARN TRIP—Two representa-tives of the Southland Life Insurance company in Big Spring have earned trips to Mexico City as guesta of their company for outstanding production and leadership records. The company party is to be quartered in the Posada Del Dol hotel. Around 200 representatives, their wives and executives of the company will make the trip, leaving Jan. 2 on a special train and returning Jan. 10 Local representations. ing Jan. 10. Local representatives who earned the trip are Robert E. Lee left, and Matt Harrington, right,

#### LOST BIKE FOUND BUT IT'S "LOST"

Someone has found a bicycle belonging to Lane Bond, Herald carrier, but so far as Lane

is concerned, it is still lost. The party who picked it up on Christmas eve at the Herald office called police to report it, explaining that it was put in a private garage so it wouldn't be stolen. But some error must have been made in the name and address, for police have been unable to locate the party. They-and Laneare anxious for the party who found the bike to call either the station or T. J. Dunlap, Herald circulation manager.

# Of Bilbo Probe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (P) .asked reopening of a Senate committee investigation of Theodore G. Bilbo in order to hear further testimony on an allegation that partment is proposing to make ad- mother, Mrs. Teresa Guerra, was

help in obtaining narcotics. rguson told reporters he had telegraphed chairman Mead (D-NY.) of the war investigating sub- again." committee requesting reopening of hearings of Monday.

The Michigan Senator disclosed his request as he emerged from a meeting of the Republican Senator Steering committee, called to consider plans to bar Bilbo from

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the Steering group, said no final action was agreed upon and would not be before next Monday because of the absence of Senator Sugar Ration End

Bridges (R-NH). Ferguson said he wanted to hear

and subsequently sent either \$1,000 or \$1,500 to the senator.

#### Markets

side effects" to the sneezing and eye watering of hay fever suffer-ers.

Announcing that "the most frequent side effect is that of drowiness," the company reported minor effects in 30 percent of treatments and added "three to five percent of cases must discontinue PBZ."

The report added, however, that one group of 81 test cases showed 85 per cent improvement and said North American.

North American. Bonds were uneven and cotton futures

Bonds were uneven and cotton futures lowers.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 27 (AP).—
Cattle 400: calves 250; trade slow; prices weak despite small supplies; a few cutter. common and medium slaushter steers and heifers 10.00-18.00; bulls 8.50-13.50; sood and choice killing calves 15.00-18.00; common to medium 10.50-15.00;

Hogs 450; mostly steady; top 21.50 paid for good and choice butchers weighing 190-300 lb; good and choice 145-180 lb 17.00-21.25; few 3501450 lb butchers 20.50-21.25; sows 17.75-18.000; pies weighing 90 lb down 10.00-14.00.

Sheep 700: fully steady; medium and good fat lambs 19.00-21.00; medium and good yearlings 15.00-16.00; good feeder lambs 16.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP).—Cotton futures prices slumped more than \$3.00 a bale today on continued commission house lquidation and hedging. Mill buying was attracted by the declines and there was some commission house replacement buying in the new crop months, which were selling at a substantial discount.

#### Man, Who Attempted To Take Bus, Held For Investigation

An unidentified man, who made an unsuccessful attempt to make off with a Greyhound bus here Wednesday night, was being held Friday for further investigatoin by

Officers said the man, apparently out of his wits, attempted to drive off with a big pastenger bus at the union terminal. He had a druggists license in his possession but his story of his background was not lucid. Shine Philips, member of the state board of pharmacy, had asked authorities at Dallas to check the man, and in addition a narcotics agent was due to study the case.

Eleven states have smaller populations than the District of Columbia's 900.000

BERLIN, Dec. 27. (P)-A three- with children from 7 to 14 the power survey of hunger conditions chief sufferers. in western Germany today found a | The nutrition survey, sixth of a series since the occupation began, covered the French, American and British zones. It was prepared by a three-power committee.

The survey reported that the French zone was in the most dangerous position in regard to food stocks. At the same time, it praised the French practice of feeding both miners and their families in contrast to the British-zone practice of feeding only the miners. The report said coal production was higher per man in the French than in the British zone.

"German adults are underweight and in almost every instance weights are significantly lower than a year ago," if said. "Although children under seven

have not been markedly affected

by the food shortage, the growth

and development of those between seven and 14 years is unsatisfac-The report noted few actual cases of hunger edema but warned that continued low rations had cut body reserves below safe stan-

dards and any failure in the ration

# **Senators Ask** Moratorium On **Tariff Cuts**

would be felt immediately.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27, UP) Two farm state senators called today for a moratorium in tariff cuts Climbs Upward under the reciprocal trade pro gram until the new Republican senate majority has a chance to make its wishes known.

porter in separate interviews the State Department should lay aside any plans for additional reduc-ed last Friday.

ments for next month.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) today is that conditions remain as is causes.

am opposed to the president's and a kerosene stove. the state department's willy-nilly action in cutting them 50 per cent The Iowan said that under the

original trade pact program most protective agricultural import duties were reduced 50 per cent. Now he said, the State Depart ment plans to reduce these tariffs

another 50 per cent, making a total cut of 75 per cent in the original

# **Economist Predicts**

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (A) direct testimony from Dr. A. J. Daniel L. Dyer, of D. W. Dyer & Podesta of Vicksburg, Miss., Dr. Co., sugar economists and brokers, James Logan and John Carr of predicted today sugar price and BOSTON, Dec. 27. (P)— A drug Natchez, Miss.

which its producers claim brings The subcommittee has heard later than July 1, probably by relief to 85 to 95 percent of the hay testimony that Carr, aged and ill, April 1, and possibly by Jan. 10." rationing control "will be off not The subcommittee has heard later than July 1, probably by sought Bilbo's aid in getting a Decontrol will bring high prices, the American Association for the lawful, regular supply of narcotics, Dyer added, but will tend to give the United States more sugar, be-

> "High prices will reduce domestic and especially foreign demand, substantial increases in beet sugar production can still be made for 1947 with the proper price incentive, and sugars would be released from producer hoards."

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FIRE FOLLOWS QUAKE, TIDAL WAVE—Fire sweeps through Shingu City, Wakayama profecture, southern Japan, after the devastating earthquake and tidal wave, Dec. 21. Residents of the small seacoast town crowd the beach (foreground) with what possessions they were able to save. (AP Wirephoto from Fifth Airforce.)

# **Accident Toll**

Continuing reports of Christmas tragedies swelled to 65 today the Senators Butler (R-Neb.) and total of fatalities in Texas from Hicklenlooper (D-Iowa) told a re- highway accidents and other violent causes since the season start. BOND POSTED

tions affecting the 18 nations with A Christmas night fire at D'ffanwhich this nation has trade agree- is, in which two small girls were fronted with a charge of interfer-The Department has scheduled total of Texans who lost their hearings on new tariff adjust- lives by fire during the week not remanded pending posting of Forty-two died in traffic accidents, the bond. "I am not trying to kill off this five were killed by guns, three in program," Butler said. "All we ask plane crashes and six died of other

until the new congress has a Sulena Guerra, 5, and her three-

Florida, Cuba and the Bahamas ducing areas in the world.

# **Public Records**

**Building Permits** C. E. Brindley, to reroof building at 201 West 3rd, \$150. Chester Kirkland, to move frame house from outside city to 805

North Main, \$50. A. M. Sessions, to build frame building at 606 State Street, \$500.

Bond of \$250 has been posted in the case of Neal Barnaby, confatally burned brought to nine the ing with an officer in the performance of duty. The defendant was

FOSSILS HAUNT BADLANDS WALL, S. D. (U. P.)-One of the world's most important fossil chance to review the entire pro- year old sister, Corina, died in the deposits of prehistoric life is in the fire at D'Hanis, a small community million-acre Badlands area of Hickenlooper said the State De- 10 miles east of Sabinal. Their South Dakota near here. Fossils include those of alligators, rhinothe Mississippi Senator received ditional tariff reductions that will burned critically in the fire, started ceroses, hippopotami, saber-toothmoney from a man who wanted be a direct loss to our farmers. I in their home by the explosion of ed tigers, three-toed horses and other long extinct animals.

> One Roman pure-food law proare the thre greatest sponge-pro- hibited the sale of any fish that had lost its lustre.

#### More Officers Are Progress Made On Elected By ABClub

wig spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 27, 1948

As a follow-up to appointments last week of president and vicepresidents, remaining officers for 17th street extension, which counthe term ending June 31 were elected at Friday's meeting of the American Business club. Temp and Frog Koger as sergeant-atarms. Named to the Board of Governors were Clyde Thomas, Merrill Creighton, Lee Harris, Chad

Rockett. At the previous session club the presidency, succeeding Loy House. Other new officers include Woody Campbell, 1st vice-president; John Walker, 2nd vice-president; Andre Arcand, 3rd vice-presi-

Installation of nominees will at 8 p.m. Friday evening, January Bombardier school. 3, in the HCJC cafeteria. A short entertainment program will precede the dinner and facilities will be available for games and danc-

ABClub will forego its regular luncheon meeting January 3.

### Lions Members Plan

To Attend Zone Meet Several mempers of the Big Spring Lions club planned to at- meeting will be featured, with tend a zone meeting tonight in proper and improper procedure Colorado City.

Lions clubs in Loraine, Snyder, to be represented. A delegation Joe Pond, Schley Riley, Ray Snyers, planned to attend.

**New College Road** Steady progress is being made by county highway workers on the

ty commissioners hope will even tually be linked with a direct road Curry, Jr., will serve as secretary to Howard County Junior college. Maintainers were assigned Thursday to the task of leveling the thoroughfare at the base of

Scenie mountain. Commissioner R. L. "Pancho" members elected Ray Griffin to Nall said a four-foot culvert would be used as a base to fill the shallow canyon immediately north of Dr. R. G. B. Cowper's house. The road eventually will join with Canyon Drive, which runs into 17th street.

The road extends westward take place at a joint dinner meet- mile across a state right-of-way to ing of ABClub and XYZ auxiliary the fence of the old Big Spring

#### Toastmasters Plan Parliamentary Meet

A special program on parlia-mentary procedure has been planned for the Monday night session of the Big Spring Toastmasters club.

A demonstration of a model "chamber of commerce" board for presenting motions and resolutions.

Big Spring and Colorado City are A mock general disturbance will be created to simulate an frate from the local club composed of citizens committee determined to secure action on their minority der, Dan Conley and possibly oth- interests. Joe Pickle will be acting chairman.

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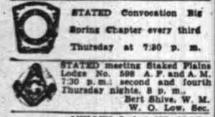
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Lots & Acreage

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20. 5 acres with good well of water and windmill; very reasonable; south part of town.

15. Modern home. 4 rooms and bath in Settles

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15. Modern home. 4 rooms and bath in Settles

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Choice farm. 320 acres, 300 cultivation; near school, post office and sin; electricity, good water, windmill and tank; 5-room house will carry balance; located 12 miles North Big Spring on Gail highway. Phone 1822 or call at 501 E. 15th.

20. 5 acres with good well of water and windmill; very reasonable; south part of town.

21. 5 town defeated Pampa 47 to 22 and Waco elminated Bonham 53-28.

22. In other games Bryan won over Sunset (Dalias), 48 to 36, North Dalias took Greenville, 43-22; Denton ton topped Sherman 43-34. Adamson (Dalias) ousted Lamar of House ton; sheep proof fence; best section buy I know of.



For Exchange For Sale or Trade: Nice 2-room house on corner lot. Has bath and all utilities: will consider place outside of city limits or a car. 1103 W. 5th St.

Miscellaneous BEST buy in county: 2-room all lumber building to be moved; 14 x 28. See J. A Adams, 1007 W. 5th. Phone 1603-J. Wanted To Buy

WANT to buy 3- or 4-room house to be moved: must be reasonable; Phone 1294. 511 E. 17th.

DALLAS, Dec. 27. (AP)- In the dark days of World War H Pete Cawthon got a lot of letters from boys he had coached in football. They came from every foreign country; they asked Pete to call a reunion when the war was over for those who came out of it

There'll be a touch of sadness

Sooners, Hawks

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 27 (A). The all-college basketball tournament holds the promise of an rought spots, Coach "Gag" Hubaction-packed semi final round to- bard planned two drills today for night, with Kansas and Oklahoma his Denver University team which renewing an eight-year rivalry will meet Hardin-Simmons in the and Texas protecting its undefeat- Alamo Bowl Jan. 1. One of them.

Main hawks will be the 20th renewal greeted by a large delegation of of the rivalry between Coach Bruce Drake and Dr. Forrest C. bemoved; across street from sate of Junior (Phog) Atlen. Kansas' aliens holds MODERN four room house and bath in the edge in games won, 11 to

five games in which the Jayhawks' scoring triumvirate - Otto Schnellbacher, Ray Evans, and Charlie Black—have played.

day as it sparked Kansas to a 65-53 victory over Tulane in the tournament's opening round. The combined score-118 points-set a new tournament mark. The previous record of 117 was set in 1941 when Baylor beat Texas Tech.

Oklahoma toyed with Baylor in its opening contest yesterday, outclassing the Texans 64-47. . . . The tallied 21 points.

Texas, which whipped Missouri, its eight-game winning streak against the Aggies. The Texans will yield height to the Aggies, who are seeking their third straight tournament title and their sixth in 11 years of competition. They beat playing their usually brilliant defensive game.

Consolation games this afternoon pit Rice against Missouri and Tulane against Baylor. The tournament closes tomorrow night with the consolation and championship

DALLAS, Dec. 27. (A)- Crozier Tech (Dallas) and Waco, top favorites in the annual Dallas high school invitation basketball tournament, had no difficulty in winning their first round games last night.

Bradley university, 59-49.

score was 26-25 at half-time, then terial and Supply Section of the midway in the second half Bradley WAA, P.O. Box 1407, Fort Worth, started pulling away and gradual- Texas. ly built up its 10-point advantage.

will meet the team.

CAGE RESULTS

Texas 65 Missouri 46

Bradley 59 TCU 49

Oklahoma 64 Baylor 47

Oklahoma A and M 61 Rice 39

WESTERN WELCOME EL PASO, Dec. 27. (A)- A western welcome awaits the University of Cincinnati football team when stitute. Members of the sheriff's tween Arkansas and Louisians posse and civic organizations in State. full western regalia and mounted The state's chief executive made

65-46, in the opening round, risks winning from a blue outfit two

Methodist. The west's 24-man squad was completed with the arrival of Hubert Bechtel, Texas U., end who was excused to spend Christmas with his parents because of deaths

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27 (P).-The scramble for tickets to the Orange Bowl reached fever pitch today

Only 38,000 seats were swall-

schedule tomorrow, with single workouts planned for Sunday,

ABILENE, Dec. 27 - Quantities of topping stone gravel located at Abilene Army Air Field and rock asphalt in storage at Camp Barkeley are being offered to the highest bidder by War Assets Ad-PEORIA, III., Dec. 27. (A)- The ministration in a sale which closes touring Texas Christian university December 31. The WAA announces basketball team lost its sixth some 200 cubic yards of pea gravel straight game last night, bowing to and 790 pounds of rock asphalt, premixed for road repairs, com-The Horned Frogs tied up the prise the lot which is offered on score several times, but were never an "as is where is" basis. Bids may able to forge into the lead. The be submitted by mail to the Ma-

# Stevenson To Be

AUSTIN. Dec. 27. (P)-Governwith Virginia Polytechnical In- the Cotton Bowl football game be-

the announcement at a press con-VPI is expected Saturday night. ference, stating that he would greet visiting notables from Arkans-

The governor said he looked for a good game. He will attend the Dallas foot-



BAGS RARE BIRD \_ With his faithful English setter at his side, Leonard B. Waldron, Michigan sportsman, exhibits the albino pheasant he bagged near Saginaw shortly after the opening of the small game season,

# Marvin Sewell - Jim Kinser

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Costume jewelry, sterling & gold. Bell's Curio Shop, 213 Runnels. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS For electrical appliances, lamps and lighting fixtures, visit the R. E. Carter Electric at 304 Gregg. Phone 1541.

FURNITURE See Creath's when buying, selling used furniture, 25 years in the furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Ph. 602. Buy and sell furniture; repair furniture; specialize in Sewing Machine repairs. J. M. Lee, 1219 W. 3rd St. HOME DESIGNS Plans and specifications for homes. Many suggestions to choose from or will work out your ideas. H. R. Vorheis. 901 W. 3rd.

MATTRESSES Call 1764 for Mattress renovating and Sterilizing. Big Spring Mattress Factory. 811 W. 3rd St. Western Mattress Co. representative, J. R. Bilderback is here twice monthly for pick-up and delivery. Phone 1261. OFFICE SUPPLIES Office desk sets, fountain pen type. Speed-OScopes. All necessary supplies. Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 107 Main. Phone 98.

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

Listings

RADIO SERVICE Your home radio repaired to operate like new. Satisfaction guaranteed. G. B. Parks, 1000 Main.

Commercial refrigeration a specialty, Ph. 1723-J. 907 Runnels St. ROOFING When you have roofing problems call Shive & Coffman SEWING MACHINES Guaranteed repair service for all makes of sewing machines. Pick-up and deliver.

TAMALE FACTORY Now Open. Tortilla and Tamale Factory. Wholesale and retail. Fresh daily. Take home a dozen. 304 N. Gregg. VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE New Eureka

Room & Board

**Wanted To Rent** WANTED—Three- or four-room furnished house for man, wife and two small chlidren. Call Swann at Herald office.

PERMANENT couple desire 3-room furnished hath; no nished house or apartment with bath; no children. Call Mr. Grifford. 1445. WANT to rent 5- or 5-room house; perma-nent residents; references; no children, See L. M. Williams, Market Manager, Pig-

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

sood water; Joina pavement; priced very reasonable.

24. A good 806 1-2 aere ranch north of town; good 4 room house; 2 wells and three tanks, Priced very reasonable.

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Phone 1822 or call at 501 E. 15th St.

Big Spring, Texas

NEW two room house and bath; lot on corner lot on Johnson, \$1950. See J. C.

Maxwell, 708 Main.

See J. D. O'Barr for bargains in homes and farms; here are a few that are available now.

Phone 1624.

Large house and small house very close in good income property. \$10.500.00 furnished, some terms.

Good six room brick veneer with double garage apartment, close in, corner lot, east front, paved street, \$10,000.00 and worth the money.

Good new four room stucco near airport, cast front, paved street, \$10,000.00 and worth the money.

Good new four room stucco near airport. Cawthon Party four lots. \$4.500.00.

Good six room house and small house on Austin street, corner, priced right for Set Next Week

cultivation, half minerals, \$37.00 per sore cash.

A section of real good land near Vincent, 3-4 minerals, \$17.000.00 cash. This is good land, well located.

Two fine farms in Martin county near Stanton, well improved, utilities.

Three acres and three houses just outside the city limits. \$6,000.00.

REAL good large modern 6-room house and garage on two lots in Washington Place.

Good 3-room house and bath on West 4th for \$2500.

I have a good business for sale; worth the money.

And so the reunion is going to be held. Drawlin' Pete has come to Dallas and arranged to meet next Tuesday night the guys who played for him.

They will include players tutored by Cawthon at Beaumont high school, Rice Institute, Terrill prep of Dallas, Austin College, Texas Tech and at Brooklyn and Detroit

alive.

the money.

REAL bargain in brick veneer in Government Heighta: 7-room house. 3 lots, well. In the National football league.

J. B. Head of Austin college; Dr. Leo Allred of Beaumont high, possession if bought soon, also section of well improved land: all utilities.

TWO good half-section farms, good land, good water, electricity connects each; in this county. this county.

I would thank you to call me if you want

Real Estate Houses For Sale

Clash In Meet

Wilson Impressive The trio was impressive yester-In All-Star Drill SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 OP. -Both east and west football squads in the New Year's day shrine game were down to serious business today-the full dress scrimmage. And the east trotted

out a typical pigskin curiosity tickler, the secret practice. Co-Coaches Andy Kerr and Sooners' center, Gerald Tucker, Bernie Bierman of the east matched their players vesterday under the game rules, a yellow teams

DENVER IN TWO

**GRID WORKOUTS** 

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 27 (P) .-

Anxious to get in a couple of stiff

workouts that will iron out the

he said, would be a long scrim-

The 38-man Denver squad arriv-

ed by plane yesterday and were

city and county officials and re-

presentatives of the Elks Club.

The Elks are sponsoring the game

for the benefit of their crippled

children's hospital at Ottine, Tek.

resumed practice sessions at Abi-

lene following a three-day vaca-

tion for Christmas. They will ar-

rive in San Antonio Monday.

Hardin-Simmons, meanwhile, has

mage this afternoon.

touchdowns to one. For the west, co-coaches Lon Stiner (Oregon State), Homer Norton (Texas A. and M.) and George Sauer (Kansas) were impressed with the blocking and pass catch-Rice 61-39, in their opening tilt, ing of Dick Hagen, University of Washington end, and Gene Wilson, wingman from Southern

#### in the family. Rice Owls On Hand For Tennessee Game

as the Rice Owls flew into sown and got down to work for their New Year's day clash with Tennessee.

Barkeley For Sale

At Cotton Bowl it arrives here in two airplanes to- or Coke Stevenson said today he night for the Jan. 1 Sun Bowl game would be in Dallas Jan. 1 to attend

> as and Louisiana. ball classic at the invitation of

Mayor Woodall Rogers.

"You'll see—we're going to be sorry we hired a man who's such a shooting-gallery fan'

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Junior! Otis! William! ... you leave that lecomotive right where

Importation Of

Cattle Stopped

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 27 (AP) .-

The U.S. border at all points was

closed to Mexican cattle today upon

orders from the U.S. Bureau of

Animal Husbandry in Washing-

Inspections for cattle here were

John Redmond, inspector-in-charge of the El Paso bureau received suspended late yesterday when Dr.

the following "urgent" message

"Effective now make no further inspections on Mexican rumi-

nants or swine offered for inspec-

tion pending further instructions." There was no immediate expla-

nation for the order. The border was quarantined on June 15 when stock imported from Brazil was

believed to have been infected

with hoof and mouth disease. That ban was lifted on Oct. 15.

About 1,800 head of cattle were

Mexico, yesterday shortly before

crossed to El Paso from Juarez,

Yoshiyo Oichi, one of the first

women elected to the diet, is cam-

capital of Japan on the alogan:

"Equal sake and tobacco rations for

the women of Kyoto." Only Japanese men are allotted such ra-

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the new order went into effect.

from Washington:

#### **Bing Is Foremost Box Office Figure**

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27 (P) .money—again have voted Bing Crosby the year's No. 1 box office

Morning Worship 11:00 to 12:00

Evening Worship 8:00 to 9:00

"Our Unfinished Task" Joshua 13:1 A message for the last Sunday of the year

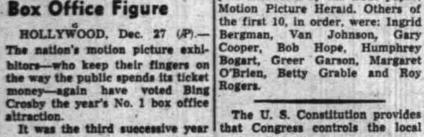
"The Greatest Hour In History." Jno. 17:1

First Baptist Church

**CHURCH OF CHRIST** 

in which the groaner has led the poll conducted by the trade paper.

The U.S. Constitution provides



A 4-year old Chinese boy, Wong Dee-Dee, probably was the only person-aboard any of the three planes to escape uninjured. He was found sleeping in the wreckage of Preus' plane yesterday. He said he couldn't get out, was cold. shouted for hours for help, and inally fell asleep.

A fourth plane earlier reported missing and feared to have crash. paigning for mayor of this ancient ed made a safe landing at an-

CIVIC LEADER DIES

STEPHENVILLE, Dec. 27. (A)-Fount Taylor, 59, prominent business, civic and church leader, died unexpectedly at his home here yesterday. He operated a real estate and loan office and was a past president of the chamber of commerce and the Lions club.

# HERBERT L. NEWMAN, Minister

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Today has passed!

Hverybody's Church



Sixth & Main

LORD'S DAY	STIFFE B	11557
First Service www.me.me.me.	9:00	A. M
Bible School - Tangaran	10:00	A. M.
Second Service	10:50	A M
Young People's Meeting . decemperate	6:00	P.M.
Presching wantendar	7:00	P.M.
Proves Meeting WEDNESDAY		

THURSDAY 

# 71 In Crashes

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27 (P) .- The death toll in Shanghai's Christmas night triple plane disaster reached 71 today with the deaths of three more passengers.

Among the 11 injured survivors is Capt. Ralph Brand Preus. Minneapolis, pilot of one of the airliners that crashed near fogbound Shanghai after exhausting its gasoline. Preus suffered severe head and face injuries and a fractured leg, but doctors gave him a good

The companies that owned the planes—the Chinese National Aviations Corp. and the Central Air Transport Corp.—Announced they would pay 1,000,000 Chinese dollars (\$300 at official exchange rates but \$150 on the current market) to dependents of each vic-

other airfield.

# Church Of The Nazarene

Fourth & Austin W. R. McClure, Pastor

9:45 ..... Sunday School 11:00 ..... Morning Worship 6:45 P.M. ..... N.Y.P.S. 7:36 P.M. Evening Preaching 7:30 P.M. Wednesday ..... Prayer Meeting

You are cordial; invited to attend these services.

# BRIDGE







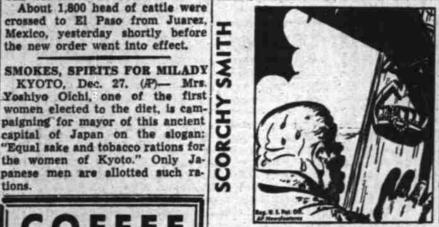






























### Whatever it might have been, whatever it might have held; good, or evil is now woven into the inevitable pattern of life. We can not recall one unkind word, or retrace one foolish footstep. The tapestry is woven. I might look at the pattern and regret the threads of selfishness, the

lines of indifference, the ravelings of hate and despair, but whatever happened I cannot change them for they are now the lasting part that holds together the weavings of today.

TO-DAY!

I may search with remorse for the thread of human kindness; I may look in vain for a touch of love and beauty to give color to the drab design that we might have woven. TODAY! But if I did not weave them in the things that I wove today I can not add them now.

I will not be mortgaged to the past, and-live-Today!

with the things that we have planned for the tomorrow.

Let us when the day is over to not be able to rue the happenings of that day. Let it be pure and white and blemishless lying before God.

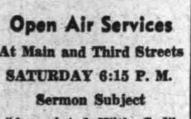
We might have only one thing that has spoiled the day for us or for someone that we might never have wanted to hurt. The foundation of tomorrow has been laid today; or rather the influence of the things that we have done today will in some way intertwine

The golden rule has stated that we must do unto others as we would have them do unto us. Jesus has said that "the words that I speak to thee now-they are life."

Big Spring Pastors Association

#### JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY Office In Courthouse





"Acquainted With God" Job 22:21 SUNDAY 7:30 P. M. Sermon Subject

"Deceived and Slain" Rom. 7:11

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Plus "FOX NEWS" and "LITTLE RED WALKINGHOOD' Special Football Feature

EASTERN DIVISION VS WESTERN DIVISION



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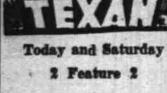
Saturday - 9:45 A. M. Complete Snow From 10 A. M.

#### **UNDER PUP**

Gloria Jean - Robert Cummings Admission Adults 40c Children - .09è - Incl. Tax

RELEASED FROM JAIL

Fila Franco has been released a five-day sentence imposed upon him in county court Dec. 23.



FEATURE NO. 1 RHYTHM

FEATURE NO. 2 Sidney Toler \_\_in\_\_ "SHADOWS OVER CHINATOWN"

EXPERIMENTAL PLANTING McALLEN, Dec. 27. (P)- The for use in the experimental production of rutin, a new drug believed hemmorhages in blood vessels.





3 BIG DAYS 3 STARTING SUNDAY

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Plus "Electronie Mousetraps" "Hop Harrigan" No. 3

# **Zoning Board Ponders Work**

Work of the zoning and planning commission is shaping up toward a year. report to the city commission.

At a session Thursday afternoon, members of the advisory board to the city commission checked proposed changes in the original plan and took steps for surveys of specific areas in the proposal.

Chairman Dewey Martin for as-certaining procedure in drafting a grams on 15 stations. They first zoning ordinance to submit to the started in radio at Sweetwater in city commission for consideration. 1942, and KBST in Big Spring beboard will make its report to the list in 1945. Thirteen other stations commission and await public hear- have been added during the past

#### **Executions Recalled** In War Crimes Trial

arm of Valley Vitamins, Inc., has four American and eight allied planted 20 agres of buckwheat Prisoners of War were executed in station for total enlistments dur-up. to be useful in controlling ficers testified by affidavit at the and dispatched to Goodfellow field, dan. International War Crimes Tribunal

> that atrocities were the govern- division in Tokyo. ment's deliberate policy. Names of the executed POWS Civil Service Job were not given.

### **Braves May Win**

General manager Herb Pennock of director, assistant athletic director, the Phillies predicted Boston would win the 1947 National League Pennant if the Braves' mound staff comes through.

Otherwise, said Pennock, a former Big League pitcher himself, the penant will go either to the Dodgers or the Cardinals.

Puckett & French Architect and Engineer Suite 607 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 747 FRI. SAT.



Also "KING OF FOREST RANGERS" No. 8

### Your Exchange **Faces Birthday**

An era of rapid growth will be reviewed in Brownwood Saturday when Your Exchange of Texas celebrates its sixth anniversary at the state headquarters.

Originated in 1940 at Snyder by W. K. Roberts, Your Exchange Public Records now boasts agencies in 75 Texas counties which are divided into five districts. The organization's Lois Martin, El Paso. swift rise in popularty has been felt considerably during the past

At the anniversary celebration in Sweetwater a year ago, about 40 Hts. \$250. employes were represented, but an attendance of at least 200 is expected Saturday in Brownwood. Your Exchange has broadened its advertising campaign, being cur-A committee also was named by in all counties served. In addition After this work is empleted, the came the second station on the

#### Two More Recruits Signed Up By Army

TOKYO, Dec. 27 (F).—Twenty The local US Army recruiting New Cars the Celebes in 1944 and 1945 on ing the month of December, added direct orders of admirals com- to their record Thursday when two sedan. manding the area. Japanese of men were cleared for military duty

They are Bobby Gene White, Big Ted Spring and Dillard George John-The affidavits were introduced ston, Coahoma, both of whom are to support the prosecution's charge destined to join the First Cavalry

# Openings Announced

Civil service examinations were announced recently for athletic house at 1608 Martha street, \$4,chief and assistant chief, athletic division, and supply officer.

Salaries for all positions save upply oficer range from \$3,397.20 to \$3,905.20 per year. Wage scale 000. for the SO post runs from \$3,397.20

to \$4,902 annually. No written tests are required for any of the examinations. Applicants will be rated on the basis of their training and experience.

Those appointed will be assigned lishments and other Federal agen-

cies in the Southwest. Application forms and further local postoffice.

FEATURE NO. 2

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## Santa Comes In **Terminal Pay**

Santa Claus to a large number of local veterans who applied for terminal leave pay as early as last

within a matter of weeks.

If the vets' leave pay amounted to less than \$50, they were being paid off by check. Those due more than \$50 were receiving the bulk in \$25 bonds as closely as the aggregate could be calculated, the remainder in cash. One local ex-sailor received an

even \$700 in bonds, less than a dollar in a check. He had been in the Navy more than three years and had not taken a day's leave. Several others tore open their envelopes to discover their total return amounted to \$500 or more.

additional information. The pay usually was forwarded in two envelopes, one containing the check and the other the bond. Sometimes, one trailed the other

and were querying the sender for

Former service men who have not yet applied for the compensation have until Sept. 1, 1947, to

Marriage Licenses Raymond Brooks Sadler and Jack Angel and Lucille Gatling Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds Dora Roberts to Susie Musgrove, part of Lot 8, Blk 14, McDowell Earl Reid et ux to J. S. Cochran,

Lot 22, Blk 1, Coahoma. \$510. H. E. Dickerson et ux to Clyde Clanton, Lot 7, Bik 28, Cole and Strayhorn add. \$375. Will P. Edwards to J. C. Doug-

rently represented in newspapers lass, Jr., Lot 3, Bik 5, LaLoma add. \$350. Frank McCleskey et ux to Lewis H. Price, Lot 6, Blk 5, Park Hill

add. \$10,500. T. E. Crutchfield et ux to A. H. Hughes, part of Sect 31, Blk 33, Tsp 1-N T & P. \$3,000. A. McNary et ux to James A

Crosland, Lot 14 Blk 2, Washington Place add. \$450. Ralph W. Winterrrowed et ux to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sikes. A. H. Hughes, Lot "C," C. L.

Alderman add. Hathcock Hts. \$4,-

E. H. Long, Chevrolet sadan. **Building Permits** D. M. Wade, to move frame house from 508 Presidio street to a trip that earried them to Balrd 500 Settles, \$450.

Louis Thompson, to build frame house at 107 Mt. Vernon Ave., Louis Thompson, to build frame

Louis Thompson, to build frame house at 800 Park streets \$4,000.

Louis Thompson, to build frame house at 1510 Martha street, \$4,-

#### Halsey Joins Board Of Tire Company

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 27. (A)-Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, to Veterans' Administration estab- Jr., has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Carlisle Tire and Rubber Company.

Company President Furber Mar information can be secured at the shall, who announced the election of the famed Pacific naval leader at a party for employes, said Halsey has been relieved of active participation in naval affairs at his own request after 46 years service.

#### Grenade Tossed At Man, Then Auto Runs Him Down

READING, Pa., Dec. 26 (P),-A 29-year-old YMCA resident was run Army Hos Solvaged down by an automobile after a thrown hand grenade struck him but failed to explode in a mysterious Christmas morning attack which police said the injured man was unable to explain.

City Detective Grover Bucher said Harry Huffman, reported in fair condition in Community Genoccurred as Huffman and Miss the war ended. Bessie L. Morris, 29, were leaving a friend's house. Bucher said Huffman told him a heavy object, ater identified as a grenade simistruck him on the leg.

Bucher sald Huffman told htm the couple started running across the street and an automobile, without light, pulled from the curb, pinning Huffman against a tree. The car sped away as his companion reached the sidewalk.



The federal government played

The transactions required more time than was originally expected but most of those who applied immediately after the compensation was voted by Congress were serviced before Dec. 25. The others, unless there were errors discovered in their applications, could expect their money and or bonds

Some did not understand the government's method of bookkeeping

by days.

# Here 'n-

heart attack at his home several days ago, is resting well at a

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Johnson and children of Houston are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Spur spent Christmas day with her mother, Mrs. Edith LaVelle.

Mrs. Lillian Gilmer and children of Andrews has been a holiday visitor in the home of her parents,

has been assigned to the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Lee, Va., is Vernon Coleman, Chevrolet pick- spending a short furlough here F. Clinkscales, Chevrolet to a port of embarkation for shipment to the Southwest Pacific. Mrs. R. E. Whittle, Chrysler se- Smith reports that Dwight Painter of Forsan, who joined the service O. Groebl, Ford sedan with him, is already in Yokahoma,

family were to return today from and Brownwood over the holidays.

A. C. Hart was called to Cross Plains Thursday following the death of his brother-in-law, Jodie Huntington. Huntington succumbed to a long illness Christmas day and was buried yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps have eturned from a holiday vacation pent in visiting relatives at San Antonio, Pleasanton and Poteet. Enroute home they visited with

#### OH WHERE IS MY WANDERING DOG?

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (P)-After a year's absence, Frank Consango's Irish setter "Red" returned on Christmas Eve.

and Ralph fixed a big Christmas dinner for him and bought him some new dog toys. Yesterday Consango let "Red" out doors for exercise. The dog bounded across the back yard

in three strides and over the fence on the fourth. Consango is wondering if "Red" will remain away until

next Christmas.

patching up everything from typewriters to tubas, has salvaged and returned to stockpiles nearly \$150,eral Hospital, told him the attack 000,000 worth of equipment since

Repairable stuff flows into repair depots from both former battle areas and domestic army camps. The Quartermaster corps lar to the type used by the army, said today that clothing and textiles make up 67 percent of the salvaged material. Button-sewing jobs and patching make the clothes ready for use by another GI. The labor cost of the salvage

DON'T MISS Margo's 1c Shoe Sale Now Going On



From Australia, Johansen imports, this sumptuous suede . . . soft as a cloud . . . to make their prettiest, dressiest shoes. See our gala sandalized pumps in Black Kangaroo Suede . . . designed with all the traditional Johansen finesse.

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# There

C. L. Rowe, who suffered a mild local hospital and expects to be released within a few days.

H. Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White of

Cpl. Eugene Glenn Smith, who

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierce and

Tom Shipley at Mason.

Consango's sons, Frank Jr., turned inside out.

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Examination of the bones thus far indicate they were of a fairly young man. The skull was erushed. The trousers pockets were

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