Partly Cloudy

VOL. 20, NO. 143

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Todays News Today

Eight Pages Today

Robbery Suspect To Recover From Cuts

William L. Martin, who climbed off a bus here last week with designs on self destruction and remained to rob the State National bank of \$2,149 at noon Friday, attemped suicide in his cell at the county jail late Sunday but changed his mind at the last moment and called for help. After he had written notes to

his mother, wife and Sheriff Bob Wolf betraying his reasons for killing himself, Martin used a razor blade to cut both arms at the joints, severing the artery of the right arm.

He had pulled a blanket up around him to conceal his actions to other prisoners on the same floor. After he had lost considerable blood, however, he cried for help.

His screams aroused Ruth Emery, confined to a cell on the first floor, who in turn alerted the sheriff and Mrs. Wolf.

Wolf raced to his cell, applied tourniquets to Martin's arms, which stopped the flow of blood temporarily, and had his wife call an ambulance. He was rushed to a local hospital where his condition today was described as "not critical."

In his farewell notes, Martinwho has been charged with bank robbery and robbery by firearms -blamed his troubles on "the Martin curse-liquor" and "the voices of the men I watched walk condemned row so many years ago."

In his statement to the police following his capture Friday, which occurred in a rundown on the old Lovers Lane southeast of the city only 55 minutes after he had left the bank, Martin ad-

mitted he had been sentenced to

death in 1938 on a charge of murder. The sentence was commutted, he revealed, and he later was paroled to enter the army.

Martin, whose mother lies ill in Dallas, stated he lost his nerve in his suicide attempt Sunday because "I was afraid the rats would eat my body after I had died."

In his note to Wolf, he enclosed ten dollars which he notated would pay for the expense of sending word of his passing to his immediate relatives, in-

cluding his wife and child in Arlington, Va. Wolf said the incident occurred shortly before 6 p. m., after the prisoners had been served their evening meal.

Is Asked For **Rio Treaty Connally Makes**

Ratification

Call For Action On Defense Pact

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP) — Senator Connally (D-Texas) called today for ratification of the inter-American defense treaty, terming it "a challenge to any alien or foreign influence" which might seek to attack this hemisphere either openly or by infiltration.

The document, a product of last summer's conference at Rio De Janeiro, provides for all treaty nations to act jointly against any aggression in this part of the world. Connally, ranking minority member of the foreign relations com-

mittee, described the treaty as "a long step in the direction of guaranteeing the safety and security of the American republics from aggression or attack by any power ouside this hemisphere."

Declaring that it embodies "the lofty principles" of the Monroe Doctrine and "vitalizes and makes definite that it is a policy for the protection and security of all the American states," the Texan added in an address prepared for his colleagues:

"It guarantees the liberties and political institutions of the western world. It is a challenge to any alien or foreign influence that may seek to infiltrate with insidious foreign doctrines or to conquer by arms any republic of the western

AUSTIN, Dec. 8. (#) - A charge

here today by Maco Stewart of 6.

Education, at the board's reg-

Galveston, member of the Board

Board Member Phil M. Steven-

the Board of Control wants it.

"I have been trying to find out

ever since I got on this board

whether it is economical to re-

"I know it isn't." Stewart de-

T. M. Trimble, first assistant

bind textbooks," Stevenson said.

ular session.

ment of education.

textbooks is "a racket" was made effective at 7 s. m. Saturday, Dec.

Oil.

that the rebinding of public school





SYRIAN SOLDIERS ON MOVE - Mules laden with Hotchkiss guns and supplies are led by Syrian mountain troops during November maneuvers near the Palestine border. Premier Jamil Mardam Bey of Syria said Syria's army is on the Holy Land's border and would move into Palestine "in due



not to let lack of an agreement with Russia worsen inflationary trends in Germany and Korea, has printed new currency for use in the American zones of both those occupied countries.

fronting American military government authorities on both sides Crowds of Arabs wer

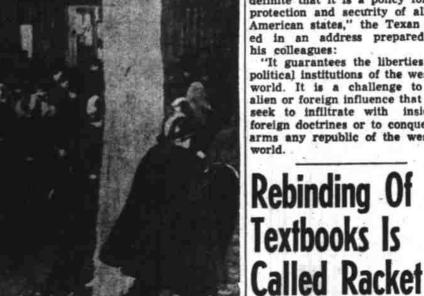
Date Change Is Rumored On **Hospital Bid**

Although unconfirmed by the Corps of Engineers, it was reported today that the date for opening bids on the Big Spring Veterans Hospital contract had been changed from Dec. 15 to Jan. S.

The notice was carried in a bulletin issued by the F. W. Dodge Corp., a fact finding and statistical organization for the construction industry. No reason for the extension of time was given in the notice.

It merely stated that bids on th contract would close at 2 p. m. Jan. 5, 1948, mentioning that the time had been extended from Dec. 15. The notice was dated Dec. 4.

After reading the notice, City Manager H. W. Whitney said, he had not received any word from the engineers concerning such a change. However, Whitney said the Dodge Corp. bulletin is regarded



USE NIGHTSTICKS ON STRIKERS - Helmeted police armed with nightsticks are shown as they cleared out strikers who attempted to reoccupy a railroad shop at Ivry, a Paris, France, ephoto via radio from Paris).

time." (AP Wirephoto). **Cosden Hikes**

crease in the price of crude oil,

The advance followed in the wake

of an announcement by Humble

figure is for oil of 20 gravity and

below with a two cent upward

mediately, the boost brought a rec-

For '47 Increased

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. UP - The

timated this year's cotton crop at

bales from last month's estimate

of 11,505,000 bales. The crop totaled

8,640,000 bales last year and av-

the

Cotton Estimate

duced in this area.

gross weight.

Crude Price R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corp., Monday announced a 50-cent per barrel in-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)- The United States, determined

While the decision for coping with black market money troubles out the Middle East.

Showdown Is Anticipated **On Partition Battling** Is

Continued By Both Factions

JERUSALEM, Dec. 8. (AP)- Seven Jews died in communal fighting in Palestine today as both Jews and Arabs stepped up mobilization efforts for an anticipated showdown over the partitioning of the Holy Land.

Five Jews were slain by Arab gunfire in the bloody border area between the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv and all-Arab Jaffa. Arab stores and homes in the border region were set afire during the fighting.

Another Jew was killed by gunfire on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway and a seventh was stabbed to death in Jerusalem. Seven Jewg and one Arab were killed last night.

The killings brought to 88 the unofficial count of fatalities in the Holy Land since the United Nations announced its decision on the partitioning of Palestine nine days

Sharing the spotlight with the situation in Palestine were developments in Cairo, where leaders of the seven member nations of the Arab league met to decide the steps they should take to prevent implementation of the partitioning plan.

Some observers thought that the meeting might fix a zero hour for a general Arab uprising through-

as reliable. The city manager said he knew that prospective bidders requested STRIKE COLLAPSES the extension. Representatives of some construction companies who have made trips here recently in connection with bids indicated that their firms would be pressed for time in preparing figures under the original schedule.

City To Discuss **Coming Election**

Measures to be submitted to Big Spring voters in a special election on Dec. 16 will be discussed Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting of city commissioners.

The meeting is scheduled for p. m. in the city hall. At their last regular meeting,

mmissioners ordered the special a state civil service system will be licemen, and whether minimum wage scales proposed by the state and police departments will be established

Several routine business matters also will be referred to commissioners at the session.

CIO Steel Workers Open Convention

HOUSTON, Dec. 8. UP - CIO here yesterday with criticism of the Texas legislature and demands general wage increase. for increased workmen's compensation and a third round of postwar wage hikes.

Representatives of the three states also pledged a doorbell-ring- trains than usual and that they ing-poll-tax-paying political cam- did not seem to be running at turned to Ranger for burial this their usual speed. paign.

French Communists Are Given Setback

PARIS, Dec. 8. (AP)- The communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor (CGT) suffered a sharp setback today when a twoday strike of Paris subway and bus workers, scheduled to begin this orning, apparently collapsed.

clared. At the same time a five-day "warning strike" of government workers, called by the CGT in an attempt to pull approximately 1,200,000 civil servants off their jobs, was meeting with dubious success. H. A. Glass, director of the text-The strike started for some groups of government employes last

in Big Spring.

morning.

ernment officials declared their+ officers were functioning normally.

election which will decide whether port system said the subway and bus strike had been called off by adopted for local firemen and po- the union because it was "a fallure".

Headquarters of the CGT-affililegislature for personnel of fire ate which called the strike confirmed that it had been "annulled", but declined to give the reason. The stike vote had been carried by a strong majority of union members at a closed meeting last police.

night after a central strike committee composed of CGT members | room at 9 p. m. Saturday night had rejeced Premier Robert Schuman's offer of a cost-of-living money indemnity for workers.

Public transportation workers steelworkers from Texas, Okla- holding members in two other unhoma and Arkansas opened the ion groups had opposed the work union's annual tri-state conference stoppage, called by the strike committee to enforce demands for a Sheriff C. E. Kiser. Despite statements by transport authorities that subway service

returned a verdict of death by acwas normal, subway riders noted that there seemed to be fewer cidental asphyxiation today. Body of the deceased was re

Friday and was due to extend to all departments this morning, but govcent. A spokesman for the Paris trans- Fumes Kill Boy Saturday Night

"You can't back up such a statement as that," Stevenson said, and Glass noted his figure was an approximation.

Doctor And Family Not Hurt By Bomb Body of A. M. Brown, 17, of DES MOINES, Dec. 8. (P) - Dr. Ranger, a victim of asphyxiation, P. F. Natale, his wife and their

was discovered in a hotel room at baby escaped injury when a bomb Coahoma at 1:50 a. m. Sunday by partly wrecked their home on the north edge of Des Moines early yesterday while they were asleep Brown was last seen entering his in an upstairs room.

following his return from a movie who planted the bomb. TITO MAKES PACT Mrs. Nena Phillips, connected with the hotel, later smelled fumes and with others in the rooming and Premier Lagos Dinnyes of

Justice of Peace Walter Grice ATTACK RAIL STATION

> munist Gen. Liu P-Chen's troops tacked a small station on the Peipin-Hankow railway while government forces behind them penetrated deep into Red hideouts in the Ta Pien mountains of central

a surprisingly-large government estimate on the cotton crop.

> **President Ends Florida Vacation**

KEY WEST, Fla. Dec. 8. (P-President Truman ended a five-day Florida vacation today and departed at 9:30 a. m. (CST) for Washington aboard his official -\$24,000 plane to complete a message to Congress on plans for long-range European recovery.

Refreshed and suntanned by five days of relaxation at his "little White House" here, Mr. Truman appeared in excellent physical con--\$12,000

dition. He had shaken off the wear- schools. iness displayed upon his arrival last Wednesday. He swam in the warm waters of ment were the result of a study

nobile at a rapid clip from Ever-

and Shell that those companies of the wrold was reached weeks ago, it was kept a top secret because tween some members of the board had met the advance touched off of the Big Four foreign ministers conferenc. There was no public announcement, but government authorities and representatives of the depart- a week ago by Sun Oil company. privately confirmed the action. At noon, only two of the nation's The London conference, which son of Dallas joined with Stewart major companies, the Texas and opened November 25, has made Western Allies in a resolution advising the Gulf Oil, had not announced the no perceptible progress toward

State Board of Control that the increase, which began on Nov. 27 either of its twin objectives-peace on rebinding of books available if with a surprise increase by Sun treaties for Germany and Austria. American efforts to obtain Rus-

Cosden's new schedule places the sien agreement on a unified gov-LONDON, Dec. 8. range of prices for crude in this ernment for Korea likewise have area at \$2.10 to \$2.50. The first met with one failure after another. Secretary of State George C. Marshall's office said today that he In the case of Germany, a new differential for each degree grav- currency for the U. S. occupation ity. Thus, most of the crude in zone would make it possible to and French foreign ministers last The feast, which commemorates a night on the eve of today's showstate school superintendent, asked this area now will bring from \$2.28 outlaw large quantities of moeny down session with Russia over to \$2.32 per barrel. The top figure Russia printed from plates supplied German economic unity. book division, what the saving was is for 40 degree gravity and above. and Glass replied "about 40 per So far as could be learned im-by this country in 1944.

Marshall saw British foreign sec-A Senate committee which inretary Ernest Bevin and France's Georges Bidault in what apparentord level price on crude oil pro- vestigated the circumstances bely was an effort to consolidate the hind this money heard testimony western position prior to meeting last June that some \$350,000,000 worth of the Russian-printed bills this afternoon with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. were redeemed at face value in Up to this point Marshall aides dollars up to 1945. always have reported that he care-

No date has been set for issuing fully avoided any evidence of bethe new currency. Nor was there hind the scenes collaboration any disclosure as to whether it among the three western powers. would circulate in the British and Marshall saw Bevin and Bidault

tends to follow today.

agriculture department, in its fi French zones of western Germany, nal report of the year, today es- as well as the American zone. simultaneously, lending strong support to speculation that he disclosed to them the course he in-

11,694,000 bales of 500 pounds Services Set For This is an increase of 189,000 Famous Educator

Aikin committee on education.

heard recommendations that the

lic schools can be improved, also mendations.

Texas pattern of school manage- Haskew spoke.

Phone Service Cut NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (P-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who died In 34 lowa Towns early yesterday of bronchial pneu-

DES MOINES, Dec. 8.(P-Thirtymonia, will be buried tomorrow four towns in north central and after funeral services at 10 a. m. northeast Iowa were cut off from (CST) in St. Paul's chapel on the house sought out the source of the Hungary signed today a treaty of ton per acre was put at 265.4 campus of Columbia University long distance telephone service toescaping gas, then called Deputy friendship and mutual military as- pounds compared with 235.3 last which he served as president for day following snow, sleet and high year and 250.6 for the ten-year av- 44 years. winds yesterday and last night.

The eminent educator and world Meanwhile, there was up to six peace advocate, 85 years old and inches of snow on the ground at The acreage harvested was reblind in his last years, died at St. some points in northern Iowa from ported at 21,148,000 acres, compared with 17,615,000 last year and Luke's hospital where he had been Sioux City east to Mason City. were reported today to have at- 23.845,000 for the ten-year average. taken ten days previous after an Highways were hazardous but attack of indigestion. open.

lining up before "recruiting conters" in all middle eastern countries, and in Palestine the Jewish press called Jewish youths to reg-

ister for security duty at regis-tration places which will be opened tomorrow.

Irgun Zval Leumi, extreme underground group, indicated that # was ready to unite with the more moderate Hagana in the event of an open Arab-Jewish war.

The growing death toll and the Arab league meeting in Cairo cast a pall over the Jewish celebration of Chanukah-the eight day 'feast had conferred with both the British of lights" which began last evening. C., customarily is the occasion for dances and parties, but this phase of the celebration was largely ig-

nored this year. The meeting of the Arab league leaders was called to decide whether the seven member Arab nations would wage an all-out fight against the United Nations' decision to partition Palestine.

QUIET OBSERVANCE

By The Associated Press Pearl Harbor Day, with its bitter memories, was given a subdued

observance by Americans yesterday.



Group Believes State Solons Shouldn't Manage Education AUSTIN, Dec. 8. (M-Withdrawal school system.

of the state legislature from its Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the He said the state should rely on position of operating the state's college of education, authored the a central educational authority educational system was recom- memorandum. He presented it to comprised of the state board of mended yesterday to the Gilmer- the committee with the plea that education, the state superintendent news reporters not play up the and the state department of edu-The committee, now in its fourth personal conflict angles which cation.

month of study on how Texas pub- might be raised by the recom- However, he noted, the concept of how authority should be di-Dr. L. A. Woods, state super- vided between the board and the people of the state elect a state intendent of public instruction, who superintendent is different from board of education and the board has held his office continuously that which exists in many states appoint the state superintendent of since 1933 and who strongly opposes today.

the idea of making his position an | The board should be concerned These suggested changes in the appointive one, was present as with determination and execution of policy but should not exert ex-

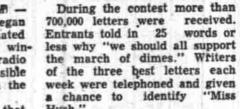
"Education is now big business ecutive authority, he declared. The the Gulf of Mexico, sunbathed on made under the direction of the in Texas, and the state's share is state superintendent should be the he beach, and even drove an auto- department of educational adminis- big. It can't be run in an off-hand sole executive agent for the board, tration, college of education. the fashion," Haskew said in recom- and the board should rely on him lades city to Naples, Fla., after University of Texas, at the request mending that the legislature give as its professional advisor on pola speech dedicating the Ever- of the Gilmer-Aikin subcommittee the job of managing public educa- icies and procedures, Haskew en-

JUST A DROP IN TILL Stiff Tax Doesn't Bother Identifier Of 'Miss Hush'

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8. UP -Mrs. Ruth Annette Subble began inventory today of her estimated \$20,000 harvest in prizes as winner of the "Miss Hush" radio program contest-plus a possible \$5,000 income tax bill from the government. "But I don't mind paying that

much to the government", the 47-year-old housewife said when informed that the internal revenue bureau figured "roughly" that taxes would take a quarter of her winnings.

Mrs. Subbie won the contest by correctly naming "Miss Hush" as dancer Martha Graham in response to a telephone call from Ralph Edwards, master of ceremonies on the "Truth or Consequences" quiz program (NBC), Saturday night.



Hush." Mrs. Subble's first rewards appeared yesterday. First, she, her two daughters, a son and her husband, C. T. Subble, traveling salesman for an oil well servicing company, were each fitted for a suit and topcoat. Next, the family watched as she was presented a two-seated Luscombe airplane.

Other gifts to be presented include a trip to Honolulu, a \$1,-500 fur coat, and a house trailer. Mrs. Subbie has been an ar-

dent participator in contests for 17 years. In previous contests she won a round trip to San Francisco and a \$100 cash prize In Washington Internal Revenue spokesmen said the fact that Mrs. Subbie planned to share her winnings with members of the family did not alter the fact that the prizes are to be regarded

as income to her, and therefore taxable. Under Texas law, the income of a married couple is divided equally between them for taxation purposes. The estimate of \$5,000 taxes was based on the assumption that other income of the Fort Worth couple would take care of their tax exemp tions, an internal revenue official said.

Texas has no state income tax.



Your

Community

Fund

Over

The

Top!

1936-45 period. The indicated yield of lint cot-

Dr. Natalie said he had no idea BUDAPEST, Dec. 8. UM ... Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia

eraged 12,390,000 bales for

sistance. erage. NANKING, Dec. 8. (P) - Com-

. . . NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8. UM

Cotton futures broke \$2.50 to \$2.80 a bale today on the New Orleans SCHOOL SYSTEM STUDY cotton exchange after issuance of

-\$36,000



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 8, 1947

Soft Water Now Available Here

Soft water, softer than reinwater, regarded as an exceptionally exis now available to Big Spring pensive item, since it contributes residents in unlimited quantities to the waste of soap and scourand at a cost of only a few cents ing powders, and often leaves lina day through the Culligan Soft ens and other washables dingy and Water Service, 503 East Sixth St. The Culligan Service is prepared gray.

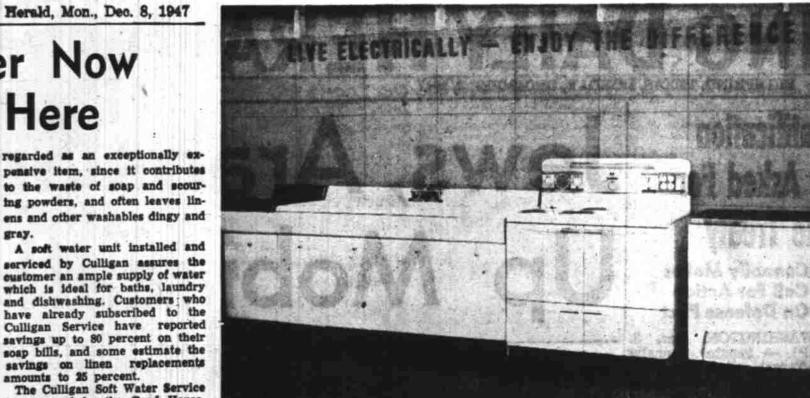
to install its own equipment and A soft water unit installed and then to service the equipment at serviced by Culligan assures the regular intervals thereafter. The customer an ample supply of water customer buys nothing but service, which is ideal for baths, laundry and is required to contribute none and dishwashing. Customers who of the work involved.

The Culligan Soft Water Service's Culligan Service have reported principal objective is to eliminate savings up to 80 percent on their hard water for all uses for its soap bills, and some estimate the customers. Actually, hard water is savings on linen replacements



amounts to 25 percent. The Culligan Soft Water Service is approved by the Good Housekeeping and Parent magazines. It is also described in an attractive advertisement in the December issue of Better Homes and Gardens.

TARZAN TAKE NOTICE GRANTS, N. M. (UP) - City Councilman Ross E. Green may not be a Tarzan, but he's a match for any bobcat when it comes to climbing trees. Green chased a bobcat up-and downthree trees before cornering it and clubbing it to death.



GLIMPSE OF CONVENIENCE - For a quick look at the conveniences, which no longer be considered luxuries, offered for the modern kitchen, Texas Electric Service has attractive displays in its show rooms at E. 4th and Runnels. Here may be seen the new electric ranges, sinks, cabinets, etc. with all the labor and time saving devices that take the element of drudgery out of cooking. The public is invited to see these displays at Texas Electric Service. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Grain Movement Is Over Peak

Movement of grain for the 1947 this sector, particularly for sandy \$350,000, but only about \$225,000 of season is about over the top, E. T. land farms, following experimenta- that is Howard county milo, the Tucker, owner of the Tucker Grain tion by Soil Conservation district balance having come from Martin, company reports.

demonstrators.

Dawson and Mitchell counties. \$3.60 cwt last week.



Brake Service

Motor Rebuilding

Speedy Service Is Williams Specialty

Speedy and efficient servicing is accessories-is proffered to the vethe slogan and the objective of the hicle-driving public by the concern. Homer Williams Standard station. The establishment's location on located at 311 East Third street. Highway 80 and its proximity to

All Standard Oil products, in- the business district makes it a cluding RPM motor oil, is handled favorite spot for both local and by the refueling depot, which has transient drivers. The station is been owned and operated by Wil-the municipal auditorium. liams for the past three years. Hours at the Williams' station In addition, the Atlas line-in- are 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. seven days cluding tires, batteries and other a week. Lubrication jobs are a specialty

Less Plumbing Worry

Few home owners may realize to tackle the job with all the reit, but when hard water is used quired tools at his elbow. All work for domestic purposes, it has a is, of course, guaranteed to satistendency to clog water pipes and

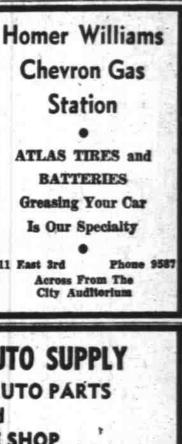
The Atlas tire guarantee, incldrains, and is also more burdendentally, provides double insurance some on water heating equipment, for the buyer. The dealer himself, making more expensive to provide who signs the certificate of guarhot water. The Culligan Soft Water antee when the sale is made, Service, 503 East Sixth street, ofstands good for the casing in event fers a solution to this problem it does not meet the required tests. with its service, which already Adjustments are ordinarily made has gained wide popularity here. according to the distance the tire has been driven.

CHANGED THEIR MINDS BOSTON (UP) - City Reg-istrar Michael J. Manning reports that of the approximately 11,000 marriage licenses he issued during the past year, 500 were returned, unused.



PETROLEUM PRODUCTS WESTEX SERVICE of the Williams' place of business. A pressure rack located inside the STORES station enables Williams' workman

> 407 West 3rd 112 West 2nd



MACHINE SHOP PHONE 244 & 245 - Big Spring - 404 JOHNSON

EASON BROS. GARAGE

INSURANCE IS

SAVING!

Casualty

Fire-Auto

3

Our Court is Strictly Modern Unusually Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfor with a Very Low Cost, Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Bath. 1206 East 3rg



Tour Of Ten Settings Vanda Merrick **Beautiful Table Settings Pilgrimage** armond Hill Is Conducted Sunday By Sub-Debs eveal Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merrick are ouncing the marriage of their ughter, Wanda Joyce, to Dar- sponsored by the Sub-Deb Club Sunday afternoon. and Edward Hill, son of Mr. and

rs. A. F. Hill.

by the Rev. T. R. Hawkins, stor of the First Baptist church Stanton on Nov. 27. hostess, with Betty Lou* The bride wore an aqua suit

Hewett, Sub-Deb, assisting. th black accessories. Mrs. Curtis Driver, sponsored Bobbie June Bobb was maid of 'Symphony in Color" which was a or and Joe Robert Boadle was est man.

setting with a rose cloth to match Others attending the wedding the colored china. A cluster of ere Jimmy Peden and Patsy grapes made the centerpiece. Rose mokins

The bride graduated from Big Nell Parks, Sub-Deb, met the piloring high school in 1947 and is grimagers at the door. ployed with the telephone com-

"The Egg and I" by Mrs. Hay-Hill graduated from Big Spring den Corbin. featured all sorts of igh school, served two years with chickens as cream and sugars, e Navy, attended Texas Tech and salt and peppers and the china bowl in the shape of a nest held now attending Howard County the chrysanthemums, A china unior college. worm was even visible among the The couple will be at home in ig Spring. breakfast, with the soft boiled eggs

One tank truck does the work of in the bowls. June Cook, Sub-Deb Mother Of New Son I railroad tank cars in hauling oil pledge displayed the table. other liquids up to 100 miles, coording to a federal study.

For Joyful Cough **Relief**, Try This

This splendid recipe is used by milns every year, because it makes Price was hostess. dependable, effective medicine or coughs due to colds. It is so easy a setting for breakfast called, "All

a ingredients, in concentrated form, china was yellow pottery with a ell-known for its soothing effect on matching cloth. An arrangement of root and bronchial irritations. yellow snapdragons was on the broat and bronchial irritations.

Then make a syrup by stirring two ps of granulated sugar and one cup f water a few moments, until dis-pived. No cooking needed. Or you can Mrs. se corn syrup or liquid honey, in- Christmas season early with a ead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and Ill up with your syrup. This gives you table was laid with a white cloth million pounds of food collected on the friendship Train was enroute covered with colored streamers. The Friendship Train was enroute to France today on the U.S. lines

You'll be surprised by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving quick relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps ear the air passages. Money refunded it doesn't please you in every way. **Pinez Saves You Money**?

Superior TEXAS

Approximately 250 women attended the pilgrimage of Beautiful Table Settings

Mrs. Toots Mansfield, sponsored "Texas-The Heart of Hospitality" which was an

informal setting showing the hospitality of Texas. The cloth was of ranch design with a The wedding was solemnized in bowl of fruit as centerpiece. The bowl was in the shape of a horse collar. Dot Cauble, First Baptist parsonage at Stan- Sub-Deb, greeted guests.

"In the Heirloom Tradition" was a setting in Southern colonial style with a white damask cloth and an arrangement of fall flowers as centerpiece. Mrs. C. D. Wiley was

COMING EVENTS

Monday

Menday NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS meets with Mrs. P. B. Webb. 208 N W. 2nd for a Royal Service program. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH will meet with Mrs. CLUB meets With Earlynn Wright. 1806 Washington Piace at 6:30 p. m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE WMS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE WMS Theet at the church at 7:30 p.m. ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH meets at the church with Mrs. Joe Boadle as host-eas at 7:45 p. m. CIRCLE THREE OF WMU of the East Fourth Baptist church will have a Fourth Baptist church will have as the board of the First Bap-tist church will meet at the church with Jorce Boadle as host-eas at 7:45 p. m. CIRCLE THREE OF WMU of the East Fourth Baptist church will have as the church Wilh Mrs. Joe Boadle as host-eas at 7:45 p. m. CIRCLE THREE OF WMU of the East Fourth Baptist church will have as the church Wilh Mrs. Joe Boadle as host-eas at 7:45 p. m. CIRCLE THREE OF WMU of the East Fourth Baptist church will have as the church with Mrs. Joe Boadle as host-eas at 7:45 p. m. CIRCLE THREE OF WMU of the East Fourth Baptist church will have as the second for an executive meeting at 200 p. m. BETA SIGMA PHI meets at the school for an executive meeting at 200 p. m. EXEMPLAR CHAPTER BETA SIGMA

flowers. This was a setting for a Former Resident

in the bowls. June Cook, Sub-Deb pledge displayed the table. "Spotlight on the Bride" was a setting in pure white with touches of green. It was a formal setting night, to Mr. and Mrs. Don McCaswith white tapers in graduated key of San Antonio. Mrs. McCaspiece of white mums. Flowers also key is the former Sarah Katherine form on either side of the centermade holders at the base of the Wooten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Home Mixture Truly" was heard as Jane Strip- Spring for several years until mov-

From any druggist, get 2¼ ounces d Pinex, a special compound of prov-n incredients. In compound of prov-bits in pale yellow and green. The

table. Marletta Staples greeted Mrs. R. C. Pyeatt began the FOF France

Christmas bell and greenery on

our money. It never spoils, and is of the table. The centerpiece was to France today on the U. S. lines ary pleasant-children love it. an arrangement of candles decorated with pink net. A Christmas arrival at Le Havre scheduled wEST WARD P-TA meets at the school terested in Scout work are invited tree decorated with lights was on the buffet. Pat McCormick, Sub-After a pier ceremony, the After Bier ceremony, the college HEIGHTS P-TA will meet unit leaders, den mothers and Deb pledge displayed the table.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd sponsored a first Friendship Train shipment setting for a breakfast, buffet style, with plates decorated with Christ- for the hungry. mas trees. Silver trays and bowls Ludovic Chancel, French con

sul general at New York, accepted the food in behalf of France and expressed thanks to the American BERTA BECKETT CLASS of the First New officers for the district will were other table appointments. sul general at New York, accepted She called her setting, "1-2-3 A the food in behalf of France and Christmas Spree." Jean Pearce, Sub-Deb, greeted guests.

Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. W. Croan, 417 E. Park at 7:30

school for an executive meeting at 2:30 p. m. and will have the regular meeting at 3:30 p. m. ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS meets

Meets at the IOOF Hall at 7.30 p.m. OHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE meets at the Settles hotel at 8 p.m. UTH CLASS OF WMU of the East Fourth Baptist church will have a banquet for their husbands at the church at 7:30 p.m.

DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB meets with

Mrs. Harold Talbot. 2001 Gregs. at IOOF hall at the former Bombar-NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (P) - Eight the door as the guests entered. Her table was laid with a white cloth covered with colored streamers. Cocktail glasses were at each end of the table. The centerplece was an arrangement of candles decfreighter sailed yesterday with the st the school at 3:30 p. m. ROYAL NEIGHBORS meets at the wow their wives and husbands from

ROYAL NEIGHBORS meets at the work hall at 2:30 p.m. THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. R. E. McKinney. 1503 Scurry at 2:15 p.m. XYZ CLUB will have a Christmas party XYZ CLUB will have a Christmas party Music at the banquet will be



bib by Coro.

Others' attending were the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Williamson, Mrs. Yater and Mrs. Davie of Prairie View: Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. H. R. Caffey, Mrs. Lee Vaughn, Mrs. Lee Burrow and Mrs. Elsie Smith.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 8, 1947

Officers were elected at the regular business meeting of the Knott Rebekah lodge Thursday. Vera Gross was chosen as noble grand. Leia Clay, vice grand; Enna Coker, secretary and Nora Gas-

kin, treasurer Mrs. R. H. Unger gave a report on the dedicatory services of the IOOF Orphan's home in Corsicana and plans were completed for the Christmas party, which is to be held Dec. 18.

Attending were Jewel Smith, Nora Gaskin, Minnie Unger, J. T. Gross and R. H. Unger.

S. C. Gist, Arnold Lloyd and J. W. Fryar, Jr. made a business trip to San Angelo Thursday, Mrs. Fred Roman and children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Reed in Cross Plains. A. P. Anderson and Willie Thom-

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Ricker spent last week in Dallas, Austin and San-Marcus.



On The Radio Or Combination Means It Is The Finest The Record Shop

Phone Soc - Jonnny Griffin'



in

Works To Bring Relief While Little One Sleeps



ing Vicks VapoRub. Its spe-

Miles will join her family nex



cial relief-bringing action the worst miseries of the cold are gone. Try it! Get starts instantly ... invites restful sleep. Then it . . . Vicks VapoRub today.

Remember . . . the best-known home remedy you can use to relieve miseries of colds is VICKS VAPORUB.









We Miss The Gas When It's Gone

Isn't there a song title something like "You'll Miss Me When I'm Gone?"

Well, we Big Springers realized with a start Saturday that we miss such conveniences as natural gas, when it's not there to serve us. It's become so habitual to jump out of bed on a frosty morning, light a gas stove, then jump back under the covers for just a few minutes while the house is warming up. The speed of that warm-up has been accepted as a part of the daily routine, sort of like the sun coming up. Or maybe, if we're luckier, we have one of those new-fangled thermostat controlled installations that provides Florida weather all the time. In any event, we count on the gas being there, and never stop to think about what a convenience we have in such a utility.

It hasn't been so many years ago, you know, that we were wrestling with a dirty fire in the grate, or shaking down the old base-burner, or endangering our lives with some type of artificial heating. The service of utilities has come a long way in a very short time.

The fact that an interruption of service for 12 hours or so constitutes the biggest news in the community demonstrates how dependent we have become on our public utilities, and how we take perfect service for granted. It is a compliment to the providers of the utilities that the "bad breaks" make the news. "Twould be a sorry commentary indeed if it were news when we did have gas or electric service.

Big Spring's fuel emergency was handled in efficient fashion by Empire Southern Gas company, and met with a great deal of forbearance on the part of the gas users. Just one of those things, we were able to opine by Sunday, but most of us realized a little more that conveniences made possible by natural resources are vital to our way of living, and are to be regarded with respect.



Governor Jester has apparently not minced words, nor used the language of diplomats, in his letter to the Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, J. H. McGrath, protesting the attitude of the Administration on the ownership of the tidelands of the states, including Texas. It is not the only objectionable position, so far as the South is involved, that the Administration is occupying, but it is one that touches the interests of the school children and youth of Texas and is therefore of real importance.

Certainly the national Democratic organization and Administration should not receive the "custmary enthusiastic support" of Texas if they persist in advocating measures and following policies inimical to Texas. There are things far more important than supporting blindly the socalled Democratic Party and Texans might better go on record now than to wait until the horse is stolen before locking the stable door. It will be of little effect to protest after we have helped continue the Democratic Party in power, to register objection to such encroachments on our rights as a sovereign State. The people must back Governor Jester to the limit if we expect to get relief from the overlordship of northern, and a few southern, Democrats who would sacrifice us in order to get the votes of the organizations and associations that are making demands for measures that the South should not be made to ac-

cept Votes are what count, and the votes of Texas should not be handed in a bag to the party that has so far departed from the basic principles that for years have kept the Democratic Party alive as is shown in the support of such pernicious doctrines as the tidelands, the FEPC and other Federal encroachments.

Today and Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Aid Must Provide Recovery

BECAUSE nothing like the Marshall plan has ever been attempted before, even the men who have worked on it, and certainly the rest of us who must describe it and explain it, have great difficulty in understanding

The point of greatest difficulty

relief program, it would be natural enough to appropriate only the dollars needed to buy the exports which can be made avail-able in the United States.

But since it is a recovery program, dollars are needed not only for that but also to promote production outside the United States. For only if and as pro-

we cannot export. The extra dollars we providethat is to say the dollars which we cannot allow other countries to use here for food and other scarce goods-are nevertheless essential to the recovery program. For it is those extra dollars which will stimulate production elsewhere in countries where neasants, let us say, want to

"WE DON'T WANT TO RUSH YOU OR ANYTHING, BUT ----"



Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Boner Made In Film

Bryant High School there. . .Ed

says he's glad she won the job on

her own, and that now there can

be no question of neighborhood

"A good word huh?" he adds.

"What's it mean? Someone told

me to say it and I don't want to

go into it too much. I gotta stay

just say that Marlene Dietrich

has fallen for the New Look and

those famous gams were covered

the other evening when I talked

to the beautiful lady, all the way

down to about five inches above

cabana, The Riviera, Leon and

Eddie's and a spaghetti parlor on

Times Square have added disc

.But I remem

ties.'

ON A NOTE of sorrow. let's

lowbrow, you know.

nepotism. . .

NEW YORK-In "Gentlemen's fy's Tavern" program and then discovered she was one of his Agreement," which I saw the other evening as the guest of fellow townsmen. . . Both Margie and Ed were born in Astoria, Spyros Skouras, president of Long Island, and both attended Twentieth Century Fox Pictures, I noted a small but jarring movie boner which should have been caught by some aware former Manhattanite on the 20th lot. . . Gregory Peck and Dean Stockwell are standing in front of Radio City on Fifth Avenue, across from St. Patrick's Cathedral, and the camera perspective shows them with the cathedral in the background. . .Suddenly Peck looks at his wristwatch and discovers he is late for an appointment with his mother at Sak's department store on Fifth Avenue. . . So he grabs the lad's arm and hustles him away-uptown! Sak's, you see, is downthe floor! . . . Now that the Copatown, right across the street in fact, from St. Patrick's Cathedral!

The film, incidentally, is far jockey programs on the premises better than the novel, and Moss to help push business, the Singa-Hart, who tailored the screen pore Restaurant also is falling in script from Laura Z. Hobson's line with Bea Kalmus, a former book, more than makes up for cafe singer, chattering with the the shortcomings of his last play, customers and adding one touch "Christopher Blake." . . . The she thinks is quite original, singcast is fine and the New York ing songs accompanied by the scenes are the New Yorkiest recordings. touches seen hereabouts since Budd Hulick, who once paired up Jimmy Walker's natty hats. . . with Colonel Stoopnagle as one of the best comedy teams in ra-It's a serious theme presented with all the technical help of dio, when he used to have an Hollywood's best spit-and-polish early morning disc program on experts. . . It may cause a little Station WGR in Buffalo. . . And Budd not only used to sing along fuss, because it names a few names, but I think folks genwith records, but he actually erally will find it excellent film sang the harmony to the melodies warbled by a young fellow fare. just getting started at the time ED GARDNER sends a note with Paul Whiteman's band, that he selected Margie Liszt to play "Miss Duffy" on his "Dufname of Bing Crosby!

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

China Hushes Up Love Affair

telephone calls,

of the room. But to a few trusted

friends he confided that he hoped

Madame Sun was most dis-

creet, and took care to ignore

Tannebaum at public functions

that brought them together. But

when it came time for his dis-

charge from the Army and his

return to the states, she took a

daring step. She hired him to

direct a small relief agency

which she had organized. Later,

he flew home upon word his

The Chinese authorities seized

this opportunity to try to block

Tannebaum's return to China.

But after several weeks of wait-

ing and wrangling, he managed

to get back to Shanghai and the

Senator Warren Austin of Ver-

most idolized lady in China.

BEST FRIEND OF U. S. A.

brother was dying.

Brazil.

of

United States.

to marry Madame Sun.

WASHINGTON. - The greatest love story since King Edward VIII of England gave up the throne of England to marry Wally Simpson is now being fearfully hushed up by the Chinese government.

It is the romance of Madame Sun Yat-Sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese republic, with an American Army captain, Gerald Tannebaum of Baltimore. To understand why the Chinese government is so worried over this love match, it is necessary to realize that Madame Sun is the Martha Washington of modern China, venerated by nationalists and communists alike. Her home and evrything connected with her has become something of a shrine in the eyes of the Chinese people. Therefore, the news that she had fallen in love with a foreign soldier would be shattering to Chinese public opinion

Madame Sun is also the sisterin-law of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, and the sister of Madame Chiang. She is the second of the famous Soong sisters and married Dr. Sun, founder of the Chinese republic, when she was only 23. She is now 55 and still one of the most beautiful women in China.

In high Kuomintang circles, Madame Sun is regarded as the black sheep of the family, because she has long advocated peace between the Kuomintang and the communists-the same policy as that recommended by General Marshall.

Some high Chinese privately even call Madame Sun a communist, though, because of her great prestige, no one dares say word against her in public. Instead, the government guards her as a sort of living national monument, and writers sometimes refer to her as a "palace prisoner."

It was this close surveillance -and an intercepted letter-that uncovered Madame Sun's romance with Captain Tannebaum. For three years however, it remained one of the bestkept secrets in China. The story is that of a modern "Madame Butterfly" in reverse.

A comparatively young man, Capt. Tannebaum met the 55year-old widow of Sun Yat-Sen in Chingking where he was attached to the U. S. Air Forces. Politically they thought alike, and an intellectual friendship was struck up, which swelled into a warm love, told in sentimental notes exchanged between the two. LOVE BY RECORDS

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

After the war, Tannebaum At the recent United Nations was transferred to Shanghai and Madame Sun followed. He conmeeting, Aranha as president tinued to write love letters, addid more than any other one dressing her affectionately as "Susie." These were deposited man to pilot the assembly through the pitfalls of Vishinby a Chinese messenger in a secret cache where they would sky recriminations, British vacilnot be censored by Kuomintang lation and Gromyko vetoes. The watchers. When Mme. Sun was sometimes wavering U. N. came under too close observation, she out stronger and healthier for sent records of popular love Aranha's wise leadership. songs to Tannebaum's office at Shanghai's radio station XMHA,

Senator Austin, who has done a lot for the United Nations himat that time operated by the self, had good reason to know all American forces. He would rethis. The only thing that might have been added to Austin's tire to the control room and play them in secret. Sometimes tribute is that if anyone deserves she was also able to put through the Nobel peace prize next year, it will be Oswaldo Aranha On such occasions, Tannefor his great work as President baum would order his staff out of the United Nations.

BUREAUS COUNT DOLLARS It should interest those who worry about government expenditures that the agriculture department has been haggling lately with its most sutborn customer - the Army. The argument is a familiar one in the grocery business. Agriculture has some surplus stocks on its hands that it would like to sell -dried fruits, dried eggs, sweet potatoes and peanuts. But the Army is a frugal buyer and won't pay the prices.

Agriculture argues that the Army is in no position to quibble over prices with starving people to feed in occupied areas, points out that the Army's duty is to lay hands on any food it can get. Besides, isn't it more practical to buy up goods that will help both Europe and America

mont, now U. S. delegate to the at the same time? But the Army complains that United Nations, arose in the closing session of the assembly its budget is running low as a and paid tribute to a great result, first, of the shaving Con-American - Oswaldo Aranha of gress gave appropriations; second, the sudden skyrocketing of prices; and third, the extra bills

The average newspaper reader might not think of the former which dollar-bankrupt Britain Brazilian foreign minister as an left the U.S. holding. American, because we have the Now it looks as if Congress bad habit of thinking that only may step in and settle the controversy. At the backstage North Americans are Americans. But not only is Aranha a prompting of Senator Carl Haygreat American-whether north den, Arizona Democrat, the Senor south-but he has been one ate agreed to make surplus the greatest friends of the foods available for overseas relief at the same price per calory Time after time during the as wheat. If the resolution passearly stages of the war, when es, Congress will make up the the Brazilian army and even losses to the agriculture depart-

> Note-Agriculture still isn't happy, doesn't want the losses to appear in its bookkeeping. It would rather that the Army bought the surpluses at prevailing prices, then let Congress make up the deficit to the Army. Cpyright etc. Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicate. Inel

is. I think, the difference between the European recovery program on the one hand, and on the other, war-time lend-lease and post-war relief. They look alike. The new program, like the previous ones, calls for large appropriations and a heavy draft upon American resources.

Nevertheless, it is most necessary that we keep in mind the radical difference between relief and the recovery program which, once interim aid has been provided, we shall be considering. For otherwise it will have no chance of being in fact a recovery program. It will be merely another installment of relief. The object of a recovery program is to put an end to the need for relief.

A concrete, and perhaps the most practical way, to bring out the difference between recovery and relief, is to show why Congress should not confine its appropriations of dollars to a program of specific exports from the United States. If this were a

Interpreting The News - James D. White

...

duction is increased outside th United States, can the necessity for aid from the United States be diminished.

Therefore, we must not say, as many do, that while the participating countries at Paris estimated their need for food and fertilizer at 5.2 billions, and that as we can make available only 3.6 billions of these commodities. therefore the appropriations can be cut accordingly. To reason that way is to forget that there are other countries which could produce the food and fertilizer we are unable to supply, and that it is most necessary to induce and to help them to do so. Dollars will induce and will help them to do so. Those dollars will, to be sure, eventually be spent in the United States. But not necessarily on food, which is in short supply. The extra dollars may be spent for many other kinds of goods of which our supplies are larger or can readily be expanded, and these goods will promote

buy not food or coal but perhaps shirts and shoes. The extra dollars alone can promote that multilateral trade without which a world recovery is impossible. If we confine our contribution

to the dollars that can be spent there for the specific items which the European countries need, we shall be condemning them and ourselves to continuing indefinitely the present abnormal relationship. We shall be perpetuating, not ending, the need of relief. We shall be instituting a permanent international dole.

All that the European countries can then get out of us is what we can afford to export. They will be denied the very kind of help which alone can free them and us from excessive dependence upon our exports. For what they must have from us is not merely our wheat and coal and fertilizers but also dollars-which will cause other countries to produce and to sell to them wheat and coal and fertilizers and the like.

Japanese Problem Isn't Simple

the production of the food which

Six years ago yesterday the Japanese problem suddenly was very simple for Americans.

They would give the so-and-sos the works for that Pearl Harbor job. They did.

The military works and the political follow-through, however, are two different things.

If anyone doubts this, he can consider how the real masters of Japan, flat on their backs a little more than two years ago, are beginning to suggest what they would like by way of a peace settlement. They surrendered unconditionally, it may be recalled.

The masters of Japan today in many cases are not the same men, but recent dispatches from Tokyo leave little doubt that they serve-with much the same loyalty-the same feudalistic principles and economic groupings which dominated Japan before the war.

Surrender failed to change two things about Japan.

A string of mostly extinct volcanoes-and the people living on them-still holds the key to strategic control of the western Pacific and eastern Asia. Japanese life still is profoundly

feudalistic. In a world conducted on a ba-

sis of power, where strategy is paramount, Japan's masters find the problem of making their way both at home and abroad greatly simplified. Every time the supposedly victorious allies disagree. especially over what to do about Japan, Japan's bargaining potential rises.

As Japanese friendship becomes more attractive to the contending big powers, the prospect improves for the masters of Japan to influence their own peace settlement without actually being at the conference table.

This affects the American effort to dislodge feudalism from Japanese life and replace it with at least an understanding of democracy.

Meanwhile, Americans, fearful they may need Japan in some future struggle with Russia, apparently do not feel in a position to insist too strongly upon full

observance. As long as the Japanese masses are inarticulate, a Japan without masters is unthinkable. The masters who might ride in on any great upheaval of reform might be communist masters. Only one thing is certain; for Americans the Japanese problem is no longer simple.

FIREMEN RED-FACED OKLAHOMA CITY, (U.P.) -Firemen of nearby Bethany were more than slightly embarrased when their firehouse burned down. Firemen of this city helped

Bethany's volunteer fire crew fight the blaze. TALLAHASSEE WAKENED

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., (U.P.) -Strange as it sounds in this day of modern transportation, the capital city of "progressive" Florida has more dirt streets than paved ones. A \$600,000 bond issue to correct the situation is being considered.

SHOEBILLS GRACE ZOO PHILADELPHIA, (U.P.)-Two rare storks from the Nile River have arrived at the Philadelphia Zoo. Known as shoe-billed or whale-headed storks, the pair is valued at \$2,800. Their bills are shaped like wooden shoes, and are just as large.

Radio Goes Realistic NEW YORK (U.P.)-Unexpected realism was injected into a rehearsal of a radio adventure at the studios of radio station WOR when a small fire set off

the sprinkler system. The actors were drenched. NEIGHBORS MAKE GOOD CIRCLEVILLE, O. (UP) -Walter Southward had to leave his farm for the hospital. He worried about his crops. When he returned he found neighbors had picked his 65 acres of corn and planted 65 acres of wheat.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

VERSATI vur sa-til) ADJ. TURNING WITH EASE FROM ONE THING TO ANOTHER; ABLE



TO DO MANY THINGS WELL

ay	M	155	Duff	y (on n	15	Dui	•	nar	ne o	n B	ing (Crosbyl
L M 5. S L F	ACH India hip'n eaf wea ing kni cre kni cre kni cre hib ico inco hus behol inco hus behol inco hus behol inco hus behol inco hus hus hus hus hus hus hus hus hus hus	DSS ROSS le s tim of a s ter l a pon th b a st t te urem nit not st te st t a of a of a of a of a of a of a of a	ber lly ear- ide float arder	0)1 31, 37, 37, 38, 40, 42, 46, 43, 49, 50, 82, 56, 56, 56, 56, 56, 56, 56, 56, 56, 56	Opti m Anti Enc Corristee Put Sna Typ tr in Anc in Anc in Enc Sca Sca Uni Anc In Sca Sca Sca Sca Sca Sca Sca Sca Sca Sca	Pu leal ique orodes pup both rodes poth rist t of ient t of ient t of ient t of ient t of ient t of ient s of s s s s	speak ce	ce nt:	55. F	SCROD CHA SALAD	R/ OS E U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U	A P I R E I C I R I R E I R E I R E I R E I R I R I I R I I R I I R I I R I I I R I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	E STARES SHONEST TRAPS TA RIVE SET AGE ACRE Y RICE S STONED ENTRY S SMILES TESTE IDA ESNE PALS SAN UDITE ID L NATIVE E GRATED Seturday's Puzzle 68. Lair 69. Soaks 10. Seminine
,	2	3	4	27111	5	6	7	8	2000	19	Po	11	DOWN
12	-	-	-		13	-	-	-		14	-	-	1. Small medal 2. Incident
			-			-		-		-	-	-	8. Half: prefix 4. Ovule
15				16						7		1	5. Distress call 5. Oid card game
18						19			20		21	- 0	7. Century plant 8. Resume
22	F			23	24			25	1	26	-		9. Strike gently 10. Marginal note
27	-	28	29		30	-	31		32				11. Dethroned 16. Meshed fabrie 20. Flap
33	-	+	-	34	1	-	\vdash	35		36	1		24. Bully 26. Cold
11111		37	+	-	-	2000	38	-	39	1		1111	28. Click beetle 29. Beak 31. Velocities
	41	-	-	42	-	43	-	-	-	-	44	45	34. Coterie 35. Organ of hear-
40	-					_	-		-		Ē	-	39. Urchin
46			47		48				49				40. No longer ac- tive
50				31		52		53			54		41. Shifty 42. Coarse Ameri- can herb
35		1	56		57	1		58	59	60	1		44. Glossy paints
61		62		63		-	64	1	t	1	1-	1	47. Egg drink 51. Cloth strainer 53. Equality
65	+	+-		66	+	-	+-	2000	67	+	\vdash	\vdash	57. Card game 59. Engrossed
10	-	1		69	-	-	+		70	+	+	+	60. American Indian
~	1	1		1		1		8/18	8		1		62. Chess pieces 64. Type measures

Herald Big Spring

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD. Inc.

The

Entered as second class mail matter July 18, 1928, at the Postoffice at Big Spring. Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions. typographical errors that may occur turther than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for dam-ages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1042 Liberty Building, Dallas 1. Texas

SUBSCRIPTION RATES-By carrier. one year. \$12: by mail. one year. \$9 50.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 8, 1947

Cross Word Puzzle Day Declared

President Vargas were

vinced the U. S. forces would

not recover from the crippling

blow at Pearl Harbor, Aranha

forced them to give vital Bra-

zilian military bases to the U.

S. A. Time after time he threw

his weight behind U. S. requests

that Brazil clean out Nazi agents

and the Jap colonies in Sao

con-

Herald Radio Log

These Schedules are furnished by the Radio Stations,

which are responsible for their accuracy.

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

NBS, 820 KC; KRLD, CBS, 1080 KC.

MONDAY EVENING

If you're a cross-word puzzle fan, you'll love Mayor G. H. Lasater of Tyler. He proclaimed one special day in November as "Community Cross-word Puzzle Day."

The Tyler Morning Telegraph, naturally, plastering it all over page one, complete with the day's cross-word puzzle. BET

The mayor urged the active participation of all citizens, and added: "I further designate the hours of 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. as a period in which all literate men, women and children of the city of Tyler are urged to lay aside their labors and cares and join in the community observance by working a cross word puzzle to the best of their abili-

Speaking of newspapers, the Spanish edition of the Brownsville Herald was 13 years old last month. It is one of the very few Spanish editions of a Texas daily published in the state. It has grown from a one page paper into one of several pages daily, with a circulation of many thousand over the lower Rio Grande valley, and in the Mexi-

can border towns of Matamoros, and Reynosa. Oscar J. Del Castillo, the editor of "El Heraldo De Brownsville," was also its originator. Thirteen years ago he suggested to the late J. M. Stein, then publisher of the Herald, that such a

daily would click. Stein said okay, so Oscar went to work. He owned his own motorcycle and airplane, and worked them to death gathering news. He, the motorcycle and the plane got in a lot of peoples hair, but he got his news, translated items from the wire and news turned in by local reporters, wrote headlines, laid out the pages, nursed the paper through the composing room-and then

went out for more news. He also wrote a daily column, and an occasional editorial. Incidentally, it is the only Spanish daily south of San Antonio and Laredo. . . .

News item for newsmen: The masthead of the McKinney Daily Courier-Gazette carries the name of everyone on the paper, from general office manager down to the apprentices in the shop.

KBS KRL WBA PROFESSORS LIVE, TOO NEW YORK (UP) - City College's publication, "The Campus," polled the institution's 250 professors and found that only KBS KRL WBA nine per cent admitted they had no interests outside the classroom. All the others professed KBS KRL WB/ keen interest in sports, carpenplumbing, gardening, sketching, music and star gazing

6:00	7:45	9:45
KBST-Readline Edition KRLD-Mystery of the Week WBAP-Supper Club	KBST-Music of Manhatian KRLD-A. Godfrey Show WFAA-Voice of Firestons 8:00	KBST-Serenade KRLD-Screen Guild Theairs WFAA-Fred Waring 10:00
6:15 KBST-Allen Roth KRLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-Evening Melodies	EBST-On Stage America ERLD-Radio Theatre WFAA-Telephone Hour 8:15	KBBT-News KRLD-News WBAP-News 10:30
6:30 KBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-Club 15 WFAA-Smile Program	KBST-On Stage America KRLD-Radio Theatre WFAA-Telephone Hour 8:30	KBST-Gems for Thought KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parada WBAP-Show Tune Time 10:45
6:45 KBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-Edw. R. Murrow WFAA-News 7:00	EBST-Lead & Band KRLD-Radio Theatre WFAA-Dr. L Q. 8:45	KBST-Hotel Orchestra KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade WBAP-Show Tune Time 11:00
EBST-News ERLD-Inner Sanetum WFAA-Cavalcade of America. 7:05	9:00	KBST-Music by Maupin KRLD-Hillbilly Rit Paradi WBAP-St. Louis Serenado 11:15 KBST-Music by Maupin
REST-Sports News 7:10 REST-Texas News 7:18	KBST-Constant Invader KRLD-My Friend Irma WFAA-Contented Hour 9:15	KRLD-Hifbilly Hit Parade WBAP-St. Louis Serenade
KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Inner Sanctum WFAA-Cavalcade of America	9:30	88.75
KBST-Ho. Co. Health Unit KRLD-A. Godfrey Show WFAA-Voice of Firestons	WFAA-Fred Waring	KBST-Music by Maupin KRLD-Tommy Cunningham WBAP-Terry's Stompn' Gr
	TUESDAY MORNING	and the second second
6:00	8:00 KHRT-Breakfast Club	10:15
RBST-Musical Clock	KRLD-News	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
KRLD-Texas Roundup	WPAA-Early Birds 8:15	WBAP-Road of Life
WBAP-Farm and Home 6:15	KBST-Breakfast Club	10:30
KBST-Musical Clock	KRLD-Parisian Bandstand WFAA-Golden Gate Quartet	KBST-Galen Drake
KRLD-News	8:30	KRLD-Grand Slam
WBAP-News	KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Miniatures	WFAA-Jack Berch
6:30	WPAA-Fascinatin' Rhythm	10:45
KBST-Musical Clock	8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club	KRLD-Blue Flames
KRLD-Stamp's Quartet WBAP-Farm Editor	KRLD-Lyrics by Linder WBAP-Young Dr. Malone	WFAA-Lors Lawton 11:00
6:45	BBT-My True Story	KBST-Welcome Travelers
KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Village Vasabonds WFAA-Sheb Wooley 7:00	KRLD-Aunt Mary WBAP-Fred Waring 9:18	KRLD-Wendy Warren WFAA-Big Sister 11:15
RBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WFAA-News 7:15	KRST-My True Story KRLD-Dr. Paul WBAP-Fred Waring 9:30	KBST-Welcome Travelers KRLD-Bob & Victoria WFAA-Judy and Jane 11:30
KEST-Religion in Life KRLD-Sagebrush Serenade WFAA-Early Birds 7:30	KBST-Magazine of the Alr KRLD-Strange Romance WBAP-News 9:45	KBST-Chiropractic KRLD-Helen Trent WFAA-Star Reporter 11:35
KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-Early Birds	KBST-Malodies of Yester KRLD-David Harum WBAP-Joyce Jordan	KBST-Homemakers M. Ha 11:40 KBST-Romemakers M. Ha 11:45
7:45 KRST-Sons of the Piezeers	10:00 KBST-Breakfast Hollywood KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Can be Beautiful	KBST-Homemakers M. Ha
	UESDAY AFTERNOON	1.4.5.1.18
	2:00	4:00
12:00 KBST-Ridin' The Range KRLD-Stamps Quartet WFAA-News	KEST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothins WEAP-News	KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Platter Party WPAA-When A Girl Marris 4:15
12:15 KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WFAA-Murray Con	2:15 <u>EBST-Ladies</u> Be Seated <u>KRLD-Double</u> or Nothing <u>WBAP-Ms</u> Perkins	KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Platter Party WPAA-Portia Faces Life
12:30 KBST-News KRLD-Juniper Junction	2:30 KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Coffee Time	4:30 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Platter Party WFAA-Just Plain Bill
WBAP-Doughbors 12:45 KBST-Songs You Know	WBAP-Pepper Youns 2:45 KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Markets & Weather	4:45 KBST-Afternoon Devoltani KRLD-Pop Call (
KRLD-Joy Spreaders WBAP-Red Hawks 1:00 KBST-Walter Klernan	WEAP-Right to Happiness 3:00 EBST-Slogan Saluts	WFAA-Front Page Parrel 5:00 KBST-Dick Tracy KRLD-Sports Page
KRLD-Cornbread Matines WBAP-Today's Children 1:15	KRLD-Hint Hunt WFAA-Backstage Wife 3:15 KBST-Norman Clotter	WPAA-Guiding Light 5:15 KBST-Terry & The Pirste
KEST-Radio Bible Class KRLD-Cornbread Matines WBAP-Women in White 1:34	KRLD-Hint Hunt WFAA-Stella Dallas 3:30	KRLD-Frank Parker Show WPAA-News 5:30
4	KBST-Treasury Show	KBST-Jack Armstrong KRLD-News
KEST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Myrt and Marse WBAP-Sloane	KRLD-House Part/ WFAA-Lorenzo Jones 3:45	WBAP-Showcase of Hits 5:43
KBST-Bride and Groom	WPAA-Lorenzo Jones 3:45	WBAP-Showcase of Hits





All-Important Bronc-Coyote Battle Comes Up Saturday Three Other AA

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Barnes Milam's future as head football coach at Midland high school is supposed to be most uncertain.

"Foots" is by reputation one of the more capable men in the business but he's had a couple of years now in which to adjust himself and his luck has gone from bad to worse. His Bulldogs wound up in a deadlock for the 3AA cellar and that station doesn't comprise a very flattering recommendation for a school board that does the hiring and firing.

Midway during the past season, Milam abandoned the T formation and moved back to the single and double wing back style of play but his ace back, Dunny Goode, was hurt just when the switch-over was about to produce results. The favorite in 28 years of Texas In- way deal involving Dixie Walker by the St. Louis Browns, Missions effect was as if someone had jerked a rug out from under terscholastic League football. Milam and his club.

Barnes might or might not have known he was up against it when he moved into the 3AA league. Midland high school simply cannot supply its coaches with the material the larger schools-Odessa, Abilene and San Angelo semi-final round. -boast. If a team of any of the other four schools-Mid-All four games will be played Saturday with this schedule: land, Big Spring, Sweetwater and Lamesa-can play .500 or better ball against the Big Three year in and year out,

its coach is usually a wizard." If he's that good, too, he likely as not has the chance Three S'west to move into a better paying tob. . . .

Reorganization of the Texas Interscholastic league's district setup recently broke up probably the toughest circuit in the state-District 15AA

The conference has consisted of such teams as Brackenridge of race.

San Antonio, Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio, Austin, Corpus Christi and Kerrville. Now Brackenridge, this year's Garden Thursday night, then hop-15AA champion and Thomas Jef- ping over to Philadelphia Saturday

ferson, last year's finalist, have been moved into the "city" league and most of the other teams wind up in 13AA. . . .

Walker Bailey, the county super- Texas Christian also will play enintendent who saw Brackenridge play Thomas Jefferson a couple gagements in the mid-west, tack-of weekends ago, says big Dick ling Kansas State and Bradley Calhoun of the former team is the Tech.

best all-around back he's seen in Knight of the Jeff eleven only a step or two behind, however,

fall . . .

Tyler, which hosted the National AUU swimming meet last the natucky. tional outdoor meet in 1948. . . . Jack Sharkey, the one-time Christian college 54; Oklahoma 55, and Townsend is the fellow who is rehired only Saturday by the heavyweight boxing champion who Southern Methodist 45; Sam Hous- likely to knock Wichita Falls to Brooks, has flown back to Los was much better than a lot of fans ton State 56, Rice 54; Arkansas 75, its knees. thought, is appearing in Texas Kansas State Teachers 42: Texas wrestling and boxing rings as a 55-56. Sam Houston State 47-40; in 11 games. It hasn't come close BACK TO WORK referee. Sharkey gave Jack Demp-Indiana State 80, Southern Meth- to having to extend itself-not even sey much trouble in their only odist 53; Texas A. and M. 40-37, against a good Amarillo team. meeting.

lington Heights (Fort Worth) at Fort Worth, 2 p. m. p. m. Goose Creek, 2:30 p. m.

By The As Three teams go on tours this week that will show where the tied. Goose, Creek unbeaten but strength lies in the approaching once tied.

Southwest Conference basketball There is a wide division of opin- nition at Thursday's joint meeting.

Arkansas has the toughest route, the big Razorbacks meeting New Arlington Heights and Longview requesting a major-minor classifi-York university in Madison Square are heavy favorites to f capture cation which would place the PCL their engagements. cate that Odessa will trim Wichita night to play La Salle. Baylor, which hasn't yet played

a game, will journey into the Midwest to meet Wichits and St. Louis. gagements in the mid-west, tack-Until last week, the

Last week's results:

brushed aside Odessa's higher-The first week of the campaign kind of team that moved along convention, is due to be brought action all year. He rates Pat left only two undefeated teams oth- without stress or strain and just out in the open at the joint meeting. er than Baylor. Texas whipped did what was necessary to win.

Knight is supposed to join his Sam Houston State twice and Ar- The Amarillo game blasted that of the 41 amendments to baseball friend, Kyle Rote, at SMU next kansas licked the Kansas State theory. Wichita Falls had plenty law adopted by the minors last Teachers. But Texas A. and M., of trouble beating the Golden Sand- week. The 22 are part of the major-Texas Christian and Rice each strom 7-0. The Coyotes really minor agreement and must be passed by the majors before they

Tilts Booked

ninted Press

comes up Saturday.

m

The battle they've been dream-

ing about in Texas schoolboy foot-

ball-Odessa vs. Wichita Falls-

It's the feature of the state quar-

lieve is the real championship

struggle. There will be three more

Highland Park (Dallas) vs .. Ar-

Breckenridge at Longview, 2

Brackenridge (San Antonio) at

youth.

critics uated.

turned in one of the greatest in- the Dodgers, all 16 big league

Angeles.

dropped a game and Southern had to put out in that game. passed by the ma Methodist lost three on a tour that Meanwhile, Odessa was having become effective. carried the Methodists into Ken- a mild romp at El Paso blasting With the exception of Leo Du-Austin 40-14. Byron Townsend rocher, the "forgiven" manager of

Texas A. and M. 63, Abilene dividual exhibitions of the year pilots will be on hand. Durocher,

Odessa has rolled up 410 points

the state title drive of last season.

guite hopeless indeed against a

very good Arlington Heights team. Highland Park, which lost

to Wichita Falls 48-0, and

Highland Park's cause looks

Mancuso Named To Head Padres HCJC Jayhawks Shorthanded For Game With Clifton JC SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 8. (#) -August R. ("Gus") Mancuso, manager of the Tulsa Oilers in 1947,

Junior college basketball fortunes

converge upon the High school gym

will manage the San Antonio Misions of the Texas league in 1948. News of the apnointment came from Bill Osley, president of the Missions, who has been attending the minor league baseball convention in Miami, Fla.

will GUS MANCUSO Mancuso ter-finals and the game many be- nual major league conclave does succeed Marcus Carrola, who led not officially begin until tomorrow, the Missions in 1947 from mid-

winner of the Odessa-Wichita Falls may beat the gun with announcegame will be the heaviest title ment of the all-but-closed three-

The undefeated, untied power- of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Ed- Mancuso's baseball career startat die Waitkus of the Chicago Cubs. ed at Mt. Pleasant in the old East houses settle their dispute at die Waltkus of the Chicago Cubs. Wichita Falls, completely over-shadowing three other games that half dozen transactions of major ward through Beaumont, Houswill send the state race into its importance that may be completed ton, Syracuse, Minneapolis and at the three-day sessions here. Rochester and finally landing with

Three-Way Swap

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (P-The an-

Of Players All

Sparks are expected to fly when the St. Louis Cardinals in 1930. the magnates take up clarification After three seasons he was trad-Odessa at Wichita Falls, 2:30 of the rule restricting tampering ed in 1932 to the New York Giants.

with high school players. It was where he remained until 1938. Lat- of the Big Spring Athletic club his way. this rule which touched off the er he played with the Chicago ring this evening starting at 8:15 For that reason. Burns should be Leslie O'Connor rumpus when Com- Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers and then o'clock. missioner A. B. Chandler fined the again with the St. Louis Cardi-

Chicago White Sox general man- nals. ager \$500 for signing a high school

For a while O'Connor refused to managing ever since. Mancuso's two Tulsa clubs both Curtis. Four of the teams remaining in pay the fine and threatened to the chapionship hunt are unbeat- carry the case to the courts, but finished fourth. en-Wichita Falls, Odessa and finally yielded when the American He holds the World Series rec-

The majors also will consider 22

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Dec. 8.

Longview each undefeated and un- League owners upheld Chandler. ord. set in 1936, of most chances of Pittsburgh. Penna., and Cyclone ifornia. Szasz broke in here sevsent its plea for big league recog- most putouts, 14.

ion as to how the Odessa-Wichita Should the majors refuse, as is Jim Demoret Tied Falls and Brackenridge-Goose likely, Coast President Clarence Creek games will come out but Rowland will seek a compromise, For Orlando Lead

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 8. (Pjust under the big leagues and Jimmy Demaret and Herman Kei- Business Slumps Comparative scores would indi- over the two other triple A's. ser, two members of the Ryder Cup

Other matters to come before team and Dave Douglas, profes-MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8. UP-Gulf-Falls. Against mutual opponents, the majors are consideration of sional of Wilmington, Del., will streams Park begins its second defending state champion Odessa the St. Louis Browns' plea for un- meet in a playoff today to deter- week of racing today with attendhas come off best. The Broncos limited night baseball and further mine the winner of Orlando's third ance and wagering running well whipped Sweetwater 32-0 and Am- discussion of a college coaches' \$10,000 open gold tournament. behind the past two seasons. arillo 21-0; Wichita Falls downed plan to outlaw signing of college Keiser and Demaret shot two- Pair mutuels play is about \$50,-Sweetwater 39-6 and Amarillo 7-0. players until their class has grad- under par rounds of 69 yesterday 000 a day behind last season's betwhile Douglas came in with a 66 ting at Tropical Park, which opened The 10-team idea in the National to tie the trio at 274 for the 72 early, and 25 percent below the scoring record with the obser- and American leagues, which came holes over the 6,454-yard Dubs- average two years ago when Gulf-

vation that Wichita Falls was the to light at the Miami minor league dread country club course.

The Hawks, coached by Harold part the struggle in the second Davis, made an auspicious start half when he dived through a door last week, knocking over Cisco going after the ball and injured Junior college without a great deal his head. He'll be out of action for several days. of trouble. Chances are the locals would Horace Rankin, who led the Big have a tough time tonight, even if Springers in scoring against Cisco. they were at full strength-which will lead the assault on the enemy's they're not. They play Clifton Jay- goal along with Tomme Elliott, Cee, a rugged quintet from down Earl Lusk and Ray Clark. contests after this week but the baseball David Harums season to finish after Jimmy Adair state and the invaders appear cap- Game time is 8 0'clock.

Followers of the Howard County, able of giving them the acid test.

Davis' troops will be functioning

Szasz Tests Curtis, Getz Meets

Four of the slickest gentlemen He assumes the role of a ring to come down the wrestling pike villain most of the time and seems in many a moon shuffle in and out to revel in the jeers that come

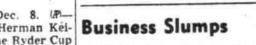
a strong sentimental favorite.

The initial match pits the re- Burns has all the requisites of a spected Al Szasz, a crafty individ- ring hero-physique, business acu-He retired from active duty soon ual from the banks of the Missis- men, color and very masculine after and has been coaching and sippi-St. Louis that is-and Knox- looks. Too, he's blinding fast, a ville. Tennessee's popular George factor that will give Getz much

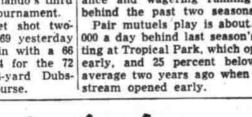
trouble. After Szasz and Curtis have had Curtis appeared here briefly last their inning, lumbering Al Getz winter and then shoved on for Cal-

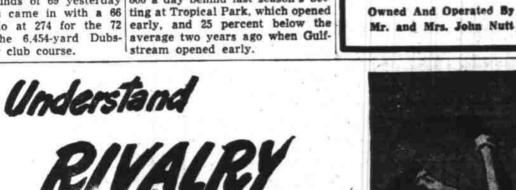
The Pacific Coast again will pre- in one game for a catcher, 16, and Bobby Burns, Miami Beach, Fla., eral, Mondays ago and his style made an immediate hit with the

lock horns. Of the four, Getz is probably patrons. the best known here. Big Aloysius



has been appearing off and on in the local ring for the past year





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 8, 1947



The Pittsburgh Pirates have sold 37-40; Southern Methodist 46, Cin- this week in the battle with Wich- row when the Tribe will begin Elbie Fletcher to the Cleveland cinati 59; Texas Christian 44-48, ita Falls not only because of their preparations for its New Year's Indians, which means that they probably have decided to use Our Town's Eddie Stevens as their reg-

past season but Greenberg asked season's end.

a new home-run combination.

ular first sacker.

for and obtained his release at

Stevens isn't a .300 hitter but he drives out a long ball and may team up with Ralph Kiner to form

CUNNINGHAM

& PHILIPS

have filled your physicians

prescriptions since 1912

BATTERIES at Johnny Griffin's.

It's

W

WEST TEXAS

Bowling Center

314 Runnels

Fun

B

It's

Healthful

odist 66, Eastern Kentucky State around football savvy, gained in 45.

Hack Greenberg played the in-Itial sack along with Fletcher the Eagan Considers Walcott's Plea

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. IF - A contention that Jersey Joe Walcott should be declared Heavyweight boxing champion of the world was to be laid before the New York

for it again.

talk now-a second meeting next summer between the Cinderella Challenger and Joe Louis, who gained a split, torridly-disputed de-

cision in the 24th defense of his crown last Friday night at Madison Square Garden. It's that decision which Walcott's manager, Joe Webster, wants to talk about-and protest-in his tete-a-tete today with Commission Chairman Eddie Eagan. Eagan has already indicated that he will listen and that's about all. For him to reverse the decision of the judges is virtually out of

Meanwhile, the drums have begun beating for the return match etween the veteran Negroes. A bout in Yankee Stadium in June would be nice, they say," all

Frigidaire

Appliances

Taylor Electric

Company

Phone 2408 & 1015

212 East 3rd

Livestock Sale

Every Wednesday

T&P STOCKYARDS

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK

AUCTION COMPANY

On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P.M. Each Wednesday

Sales Begins 12 Noon

L. Cooper and John Poe Owners

dropped a couple of other games against middling foes, will be lucky to hold the score to a couple of touchdowns. Last week Highland Park was fortunate to edge a fair Paris team on first downs in a scoreless tie. A break in measurement,

whereby the chain was placed a couple of yards back when Paris had the ball, contributed to the Highland Park victory. Arlington Heights, meanwhile, was licking

Forest of Dallas 23-6. It was this same Forest team that beat Highland Park 13-0. Highland Park also lost to Paschal of Fort Worth 7-6 and Arlington Heights downed Paschal 14-0. The only solace Park can get is that it beat Sherman 20-6, the same score by which Ar-

There is no direct comparison of the question, observers insisted.

ands willing.

Boxing Commission today with every indication that if Jersey Joe gets the title he'll have to fight

And that, incidentally, is the big

lington Heights triumphed over the North Texans.

Breckenridge and Longview. You have to go a long way around. Breckenridge beat Corsicana 12-0 last week in the play-off first round. Corsicana previously had lost to Waxahachie 13-7 and Waxahachie beat Lufkin 12-0. Longview then edged Lufkin 7-6. But those figures mean nothing. The Lufkin

team that played Longview was a far cry from the one that lost to Waxahachie.

pened in between.

There is a comparison between tirement plan. Goose Creek and Brackenridge but it's not very tangible. Goose Creek See Mr. Staples was tied 7-7 by Thomas Jefferson

RENTA

Electric

FLOOR SANDER

Electric

FLOOR EDGER

Yes you can make your worn

floors look like new at little cost.

We supply all equipment, materials

FIRESTONE

STORE

and instructions.

507 E. 3rd

of San Antonio and Brackenridge Safeway Stores, Inc. beat Jefferson 27-15. But the games were played at different 205 Runnels - Big Spring, Texas stages of the race. Much had hap-

AMERICA (P-William and Mary's Indians) Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers, The Broncos should be favorites will get back to hard work tomor-Texas Tech 66-46; Southern Meth- record but because of their all- Day test with Arkansas in the What pushes the pole vault record up and up and up? Rivalry Dixie bowl at Birmingham, Ala. Competition. The urge to do better than anyone else. That's what makes progress ... sets records ... in sports, in science and inven-Donald's tion, in every type of competition, whether it's a game, a hobby or a business. And because Americans are raised on competition

world envies.

Drive-Inn Specializing In Mexican Foods and Steaks

SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

A GOOD JOB WITH A FUTURE at

SAFEWAY

If you are interested in Meat Cutting then Safeway has opening with good working con ditions, sick benefits, group in surance, vacation with pay, re-

understand rivalry ... we set a pace in a thousand fields the whole Yes, understand rivalry and you understand America. Understand rivalry and you understand the "why" behind the progress in the oil industry, made up of more than 34,000 individual companies and 1,250,000 people. It's rivalry that results in new developments in drilling for oil, in transportation, refining, marketing,

possible more and more benefits for you ... for all Americans. 'Ve make no bones about it. We're in business to win your favor ... to please you ... to give the sort of service that earns your approval. For if we don't, we know your trade will go elsewhere-just as it should.

research and sales. It's rivalry within the industry that make

That's why you can count on us to make every effort to earn your approval, win and hold your business. There's a plus for you in Petroleum's Progress ... and a plus for us every time we can demonstrate a plus for you.

The harder the competition the higher

the records. Records have no coiling.

There's no such thing here as a top on our serv-

COSDEN STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION TRAFFIC COP R. L. TOLLETT, President

THERE'S A PLUS FOR YOU IN PLTROLEUM'S PROGRESS





Phone 193





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 8, 1947 7

Check These Columns Carefully--You Will Find Opportunities

AUTOMOTIVE	ANNOUNCEMENTS	ANNOUNCEMENTS	FINANCIAL	CLASSIFIED I	-	FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE	Political Party Population Center
-Band Care For Sale	16-Business Service	17-Woman's Column	31-Money Te Loan			REAL ESTATE	80-Houses For Sale	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
			LIGHTER C MALLE	One Day So per word, : Two Days 40 per word,	0 word minimum80	80-Houses For Sale	TWO ROOM house for sale to be moved off lot. See at 1404 Scurry.	CARBONDALE, III. (#) Southern Illinois Universi
요즘 이 나는 데 좀 다니는 것	SHEPARD	BEAUTI Counselor. Medically ap- proved Cosmetics, as well as com- plete heavy Mas. For a complimentary faelal or appointment. Chil Mrs. Ross Hardy. Phone 718-W	MONEY for XMAS	Three Days	0 word minimum 1.00	1. Extra nice five room home: Park	SIX room brick house, modern, hard-	students of economic stat
1941 Chevrolet Fleetline		facial or appointment. Call Mrs. Rose Mardy, Phone 718-W	Quick-Easy	Four Days 6e per word, 1 Fifth Day	0 word minimum 1.20 FREE	Hill Addition; priced to sell 2. Hotel, 18 rooms, completely fur-	wood floors, two floor furnaces, back	tics have located unofficia
1941 Dodge pickup	ROOFING CO.	I do Plain Quilting. Phone 1180.	QUICK-Edsy	Six Days Te per word,	10 word minimum 1.40	nished: all new beds; everything goes, priced to sell. 3. Four room home, 10 acres land:	lawn: price \$10,000 for quick sale, Washington Place	the various political parties
		D		Capitals Black Fac		windmill laves storage tank lots of	Five room house and bath, large lot, good condition, 1600 block Jen-	the United States.
1994 Plymouth coupe	Roofs a Specialty	Permanent Specials		than Agate at		chard and garden; priced to sell	nings at \$4750 Two apartment houses, both fur-	The population center Democrats was fixed as
McDONALD	All Work Guaranteed		If you borrow elsewhere, you can still	Readers, per word	.03e	and garages fenced back yard. near High School	nished, near school and hospital, bringing in good incomes; priced	Turkey Run State Park,
	Free Estimates	MIR TO		Eards Of Thanks, per word		5 Eight room duplex large lot. mod- ern in every respect; one side com-	right Three room, house and bath, garage,	west-central Indiana. For Republican voters of 1944
MOTOR CO.			Borrow Here	CODY D	ADUNES		garden. 5 lots, fenced in for chick- ens: Lights, water and gas: outside	would be around Padua,
	PHONE 649	ALL ST	We have helped your friends-	COPY D	ADLINES	respect; large lot in Washington Place.	city limits, priced right. Nine room house, two stories, two	western Ohio.
Phone 2174 206 Johnson	STACEY'S SEWING MACEINE	Dread at		Week Days	11 a.m.	7 Four room furnished home: close	baths, two garages, servants house, 150 ft lot on corner; paved; five	The study based on 1 election returns fixed
	EXCHANGE		Why Not You			tance from town.	blocks from business district; fine	"center" of persons affilia
1938 TUDOR Chevrolet: radio and beater: excellent condition; Call Tay-	EACHANOR	1-1	People's	Sundays	+ p.m., saturday	fronts on Gregg Street; priced very reasonable.	Business lots on East 4th Street. West highway, 4th and Johnson and	with the minor parties to
lor at Fire Station. 1941 FORD Four door Sedan, radio	Repair and parts. motorising. Sols-		Finance & Guaranty Co		FOR SALE	9. Four room home, very modern.	Gregg Two excellent lots on Main Street;	left, geographically speak
and heater: new upholsters: cood tires; for sale or trade. See at 1100 Donley or at Fire Station. or	sors sharpened. 705 Main Phone 2491	\$25.00 Coldwave Permanents for \$10.00.	Finance & Guaranty Co.	FOR SALE		built on sarage; corner lot; fenced back yard; on bus line, Southeast part of town.	Post Office Cafe, good business, bar-	Mo.
1100 Donley or at Fire Station. or phone 1835-M.		\$20.00 Coldwave Permanente	Crawford Hotel Building	49A-Miscellaneous	49A-Miscellaneous	10. One of best three room homes in East part of town; good lot near	Filling Station on Highway, Grocery	The study fixed the 1945 S. population center n
4-Trucks		for \$9.00.	Phone 721		DI III TI C	school. 11. Seven room home on Washington	lota	West Liberty, in southern
THATE OF TRADE 1944 Model	E. W. Burleson	\$10.50 Machine Permanents for \$8.50.		DI LI EL	Phillips Tire Co.	19 Wive room modern home with	Two sections land. Willard N Mexi- co. fenced. 197 acres cultivation;	inois. The official 1940
a ton Dodge truck, with 30 it. hours		\$8.50 Machine Permanente		Plumbing Fixtures	SEAT COVERS	front: corner lot on South Scurry	two good wells, good three room house, large barn and corrals, on	In 1700 it man a little and
shape. Phone 534, 1907 Johnson St.	1102 West 3rd	for \$7.50. \$6:50 Machine Permanents	J. E. Duggan	For Sale	 FLOOR MATS USED TIRES 	lot 63 x 140; 2 1-2 blocks from	bus line; Yould take in good house and lot in Big Spring	Baltimore, Md.
FOR Sale or Trade; 1944 Model K-8 International truck with stock bed;	see and construction of the state		PERSONAL LOANS	Commodes, new, never been		school. \$2200. 14. Grocery Store and filling station:	Good 100 acre farm. five room house and bath, barn and sheds:	
prefer tractor as trade in. 502 Bell	Shop 25 Years in Big Spring		and the second se	uncrated Flush Ell or compact types.	FOR ANY CAR OR TRUCK	80: corner lot. 115 x 110. \$6.300.	a good buy 330 acre farm near Len- ora	Light Behind
PL.	Old Customers Welcome	Ace Beauty Shop	No Indorsers No Security	cypes.	Phone 472 211 East 3rd	double garage on Main. \$2500. will	All Kinds of property fisted	Iron Curtain
1940 Plymouth	FOR SALE	91014 W. 3rd	N State	A HALLANDON	Die AAlus's Lieures	handle. Let me help you with your Real	JOSEPH EDWARDS	BERLIN. (# - Some fa
Pickup For Sale	Two-wheel cotton trailer	Call 2255 For Appointment	Finance Service	J. M. LAWSON	Big Mike's Liquor		205 Petroleum Bids Phone 920 Night 800	ries in the Russian at
			Finance Service		Store	W R. YATES	Phone 920 Night 800	plagued by the theft of e tric light bulbs, now requ
A-1 CONDITION PHONE 2614-W	RADIO REPAIRING: Large stock of	(operator wanted)	Company	LAWSON HAT WORKS	Has plenty of canned beer Have all popular brands whis-	Phone 2541-W	81-Lots & Acreage	workers who wish light
Or See 904 Johnson	Imhas and north tannis rackats ra-	MARE covered buttons, buckles,		903 Runnels	keys, gins, wines and cham		TWO lots for sale, one house, under	their work benches to be
TEA TOUR TRUCKS	strung with slik, sut er nylon An- derson Musie Co. Phone 366. 118 Main.				pagne.	BARGAINS	construction. with or without lot. A. O. Anderson. 819 W 7th. Phone	their own bulbs.
REO 1948 TRUCKS	CARPENTER and repair work on	T. C. Clark, 206 N. W. 3rd.			Open 9 a.m. Close 10 p.m. Mike Moore	and a way of the second	1646-J.	Traffic Arrests
Now Available In Limited Quantities in 1½ to 5 Tons.	houses. C. A. Gore at Talley Electric 720 W. 3rd St.	tons. evelets, buttonholes, Mrs E. V	FOR SALE	NOTICE	Ph. 2310 2409 S. Gregg	SIX room home in Washington Place; a real home, servants quar-		Net Lawyer, Judg
Reo Truck and Bus	HI ALEXANDER	Groeker 1707 Benton. Phone 663-J. EXPERT fur coat re-modeling, re-		NOTICE	Trade With An Old G.I.	ters, garage, trees and flowers FOUR Room modern home, close to	the time mountain form mean good	
Company	and LEM NATIONS	styling and repairing. Years of ex-	JUST Received new shipment of	Pete's Fruit and		High School: will take as low as \$5.250 and give possession SIX Room modern house with two	520 Acre mountain farm near good resort town in Arkansas: 5-room rock house, four springs, lots of timber;	CARBONDALE, III. UN
2142 N. 1st St.	Texaco Service	Main Phone 1826-J.	heating stoves including white por- celain bath heaters, other radiant		paulins at greatly reduced prices Army Surplus Store 114 Main St.	Latory garage apartment large lot	sood turkey and hog 'anch; price \$6,000; might consider trade for	
Abilene, Texas	C	LET me do your ironing, \$1.25 per dozen; Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs.	type heaters to sell from \$10.95 up.		FOR SALE: Three-quarter length	h nished, \$7500	4 or 5-room house well located in Big	fenders. As a result, am
Phones. Bus. 9622, Res. 6920	Tires tubes and hitteries and		Phone 448.		Northern Back let-out Muskrat cost excellent condition. Call 2599 be	Post Office: quick sale. \$8,500 Have 25 homes that owners do not	160 acre farm. 3 miles from Stanton.	the first day's arrests of were a doctor, lawyer,
1939 Pord dump truck: A.1 sondition: 8.25 tires 3 speed ante Phone	Tires, tubes and batteries and accessories	day through Friday: \$26. per week 15 years of age or older. Western	had also haby carriage Call 495-W	South Texas vine-ripened to- matoes, 10c lb. East Texas	tween 8 s. m and 12 noon.	- want advertised 100 acre fine improved farm: mak-	als. \$50 per acre.	dent and a former munic
5-Trailers, Trailer Houses	Operated by Home Town	Union.		pure ribbon cane and sor-	WANTED TO BUY	ing half bale per acre: good water	Big Spring improved, good water. Pour acres at Pairview; real good	judge, Charges were
Sammerren Built traffer house for	600 E. 3rd Phone 1046	EXPERIENCED in children's sew- ing. 308 W. E. 12th. Mrs. E. T.	NEW and USED	ghum syrup. Plenty fresh water catfish, daily. Fresh	50-Household Goods	take \$7.500; less than the place	Blocation on highway, \$1250. Half section fine black land. im-	misseu on prena os sseas
sale; built in ice box; pients on		Seott.	FURNITURE	lowsters by gallon or pint.	FURNITURE wanted. We need use furniture, give up a chance befor	d I have 640 acres close to Big Spring	proved: 1-2 minerals. R. E. A.:	parking violations.
airport Baptist Church.	MAKE SEWING MACHINE.	EMPLOYMENT		All kinds of fruits and vegeta-	and well of a sole pairs hafand man	280 acres in Martin County: also 280 acres on the highway) Martin	Have large frontage on East Ird; fine location for many kinds busi-	
25 FL 1946 Rawlins trailer for sale. George	Repair Furniture. All Work	22-Help Wanted-Male	W H. McMURRAY	bles in Season. Just received load of Christmas trees. Full	Phone 1261	and REA, \$50 per scre	cesses. 140 x 130.	Transportatio
Axsom. space 10, El Nico Course.	Guaranteed			line fireworks. See our prices	Wanted To Buy	TWO lots on corner Donley and East	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR	
ANNOUNCEMENTS			1220 West Third	before you buy. Want young male helper.		TWO lots on Highway 80: also or Greag Street: all kinds of Real Es-	Phone 1217	Schedules
16-Lost and Found	Phone 1671-M	WANTED		either experienced in or will-	Good used furniture. 1000 W. 3rd. Phone 1291-W	25 Years in Big Spring	83-Business Property	
SOFT: Builded containing reserve	Wannach Color		We Day Ant David and	ing to learn business; refer-	and the set of the set	503 Main Phone 169-W	FOR Sale by owner: Cafe, fixtures.	(All times are for departure)
papers, social security card and money. Finder please return bilifold	WILL keep your shildren in your	WP need two good mechanics	We Buy, Sell, Rent and	ances desired. Apply at the	P.Y. Tate Furniture	EXTRA GOOD BUYS	stock and house. all modern; yearly gross income, \$36,000. Good paying	TRAINS
Mayer Court and heep money.	home. day or night; best of care.		frade new and used turmture.			I Very modern six room house: best	t proposition for the right party. Some terms. Immediate possession. Box G	
sio reward for small reddish brown color femals dog: long hair: looks	726-R.	Can warn up to groo per ween		Wholesale & Retail 801 W. 3rd Phone 2473	54-Miscellaneous	 location in Washington Place. Extra good buy, nice home: five 		Eastbound Westb
like Pekingese except that nose in	Day and Night Wursery Mrs. Foresyth at 1104 Nolan Street	See Mr . Hughes or Mr	Hill & Son	der min der	WANTED Clean cotton rass. Shrore	ar age on corner lot in South par	t tion on Highway 90. See H. W. Wright, Standard Oil Co. of Texas	. 7.10 s.m.
name Judy. Night man at Home Cale can identify. Phone 9338. Abi-	Day and Night Yursery Mrs. Foresyth at 1104 Nolan Street Resps children all hours. Phone 2010-W. SPENCER	Clinkscales.	Furniture		Motor Co Phone 37	- of town. 3. Nice five room house and bath large double sarage: priced very	Card of Thanks	BUSES
	SPENCER	I and Stan Chaunalat		See us for motoreycles,	FOR RENT	- reasonable on Main St. 4. Beautiful five room house in	86-Miscellaneom	(Union Terminal, 313 Runne
11-Personals	Foundation garment supports for ab-	Lone Star Chevrolet		Carlos and an analysis and a construction of	60-Apartments	4. Besutiful five room nouse in	CAFE for Lease Jack's Place. High-	





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 8, 1947







publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche and Journal, currently touring Europe with a group of American editors and publishers, chats with Sgt. Jim Langley (left) of Colorado City, Texas, and Capt. Guy L. Tucker of Morton, Texas, during a visit to Vienna. The group expects to spend one month on the tour which started in Berlin on November 15. (AP Photo),

Eight Perish In Violence **Over Weekend**

At least eight persons died violent deaths in Texas over the veek end. Two were killed in a plane crash and three were dead in traffic accidents.

Lt. Comdr. Clarence W. Blaisdell, 57, Lawrence, Mass., and Ralph Wilkinson, 36, chief instructor in mechanics at a Galveston flying service, died when their plane crashed in a thick fog near Sabine late Saturday.

A. M. Brown, a 17-year-oil field worker, was asphyxiated in a hotel room in Coahoma when gas escaping from a disconnected hose filled the room.

Three persons; one a 23-day-old child, died accidental deaths in Houston.

The child, James Richard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, died of strangulation or suffocation when his head became caught between the bars of the crib.

Other Houston victims were Joseph F. Shea, 38, Lakewood, Ohio, killed when his truck went through a bridge railing and splashed into the shallow water of a bayou, and Ella Brown, 17, Houston, killed

when the car in which she was ring was in collision with a neighbor's car.

Seventy - three

day.

TO DIRECT FOOD PROGRAM James A. Stillwell (above), Chickasha, Okla., special assistant to the Secretary of State, was named executive director of the voluntary food conservation program. At President Truman's direction, the cabinet food committee announced creation of a special group headed by Still-

well to carry forward the Citizens Food Committee program. (AP Wirephoto).

Work Slated Ctart A.

Tropic by Platt

As sketched at right ... Airess Tropic pattern is an exclusive styling by Platt. Strong light weight canvas in sand dune shade, trimed with British Brown bindings. . . One piece or a set, she'll be proud to own Ariss luggage by Platt.

14"	Victoria (C	0	S	m	16	t	i	c))						20.00
22"	Wardrobe .														35.00
21"	Overnight										•				20.00
26"	Pullman	•	•	•	•				•	•		•	•		27.50

Blue Mariner by Hartmann

Blue Mariner Stripe by Hartmann made of Heavy luggage canvas with white leather binding.

141/2" (Cosmetic					 29.50	
221/2" N	Mayfair	(W	ard	robe	e) .	 48.50	١.
19" Ove	ernight					 29.50	

Plus Tax



Please Call for Your Christmas

Packages

Pilet 90 - by Platt

Matched sets for Men . . . Natural eolor California Saddle Leather (A light tan) . . . Top Grain cowhide . . .

20" Overnight 55.00 24" Two-suiter 70.00 Two-Suiter by Hartmann

Hartmann . . . Suntan top grain cow-

hide 24" Two-Suiter 90.00

Plus Tax



GARY GRANT

MYRNA LOY





JOYCE

Mrs. Lottle Mae Shaffer, 70 mother of Mrs. Helen Talley, died at a hospital here Sunday evening after a brief illness.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian church in Electra, and burial will be in the Riverside cemetery at Wichita Falls, beside the grave of her husband, George M. Shaffer, and brother, Vance Shaffer, who were killed in an oil well explo-

sion Feb. 4 near Electra. Mrs. Shaffer had made her home here with her daughter since Aug. Besides Mrs. Talley, she leaves

a sister, Mrs. W. J. Curlis, Akron, Ohio; two brothers, R. L. Carpenter, Eastland and Artie Carpenter, Arkon, Ohio; three grandchildren, Myrna Jean Talley, Big Spring, George and Donald Shaffer, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruby Shaffer, Wichita Falls.

Pallbearers were to be Phillip Broadwell, W. P. Slaton, Frank Reed, E. R. Keller, Fred Hodge, Charles Hudson, B. R. Preston. Doc Smith, and B. R. Rice of Electra, and Lansing Rowe, John R. McFallen and Joe Hunt, Wichita



Falls

• If you get up nights—have frequent de-aire to pass your water—yes, and have backache, due to excess acidity in the urine, be glad you're reading this: Three generations ago Dr. Kilmer, a famous doctor, found hundreds of his patients with this trouble. So he made a medicine of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsama. He called it "Swamp-Root." Millions of men and women have taken it—often with amasing results. Swamp-Root goes right to work to flush our kidneys... increases flow of urine, helping relieve excess acidity... so the irritated bladder gets a good flushing out, too. Many report getting a good night's sleep after the first few doses. Caution: take as directed. For free trial supply, send to Dept. R. Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Or—get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your drugstore.

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Warmer Tues High today Phone 500 - Johnny Griffin's.

High today 57, low tonight 40, high to-morrow 64. Highest temperature this date. 75 in 1918; lowest this date. 9 in 1917; maxi-mum rainfall this date. 61 in 1912. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cool-er in north and central. scattered show-ers in extreme south portion this after-noon and tonight. Lowest temperature near freezing in upper Red River valley tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy, not so cold in northwest portion. Moderate south-erly winds on the coast shifting to north-erly winds on the coast shifting to north-erly winds on the coast shifting to north-Joe Pond INSURANCE Fire - Casualty - Auto-Life

ernoon. Tuesday.

City

Abilene

State Natl. Bldo. Phone 1293



Wood died Saturday of injuries re-IV JIDII VII seived when struck by a vehicle Justice of the Peace F. E. Armin Jacksonville. strong returned a verdict of "death from gunshot wounds self-inflicted" in the shooting of Work is due to start within two Jack Armstrong, 50, Blooming weeks on the construction of an Grove farmer found dead Satur-

addition to the Southwestern Bell Telephone company at 323 Runnels, Don N. Gaither, manager for the company announced Monday. Markets

General contract has been COTTON NEW YORK. DEc. 8- (AP) - Cotton futures declined sharply today following the surprise increase of the dept. of asriculture's forecast of the 1947 cotton

the second and choice slaughter steers. year-ing and those steedy is the steer steers. year-ing and choice slaughter steers. 18.00-thoice fat calves 19.00-34 00: common to medium 1400-18.50: culls 12.00-14.00: to tacker calves, yearings and steers 16.00-thoice 200-300 lb 26.00-50: jaist raise stocks calves, yearings and steers 16.00-thoice 200-300 lb 26.00-50: jaist raise tweek feeder lambs strong: wees steedy: the company will be able to en-large its business office to almost twice present size, and the equip-ment room on the first floor will A week market althoush many leaders re-mained more or less indifferen. Num-stous customers. Add altor to await more light of resident rest and stains. These light of rest and stains. Dealings tapered after a moderaters and declines was in fractions near mid-das. Ahead at intervals werf U. S. Steel. Republic Steel. Follanabes Steel. Chras-The new addition will almost INDUSTRIAL CRIME CHARGED

positions that will be able to han- aggressive war.

and declines was in fractions near mid-day. Ahead at intervals were U. S. Steel. Republic Steel. Follansbee Steel. Chrys-ler, General Motors. Goodrich. Acotzom-ery Ward. Deere. Oliver Corp., American Telephone. Western Union. Anaconda. Phelps Dodge. New Haven preferred (on I. C. C. approval of a fare boost). Great Northern Railway and Southern Railway. Occasional stumblers were Goodyear. Bethlehem Steel. Youngstown Sheet. Doug-las Aircraft. Kennecott. Westinghouse. General Electric. Allied Chemical. Phil-ip Morris. Air Reduction and Baltimore and Ohio. Bonds were narrow and cotton futures hisher. Weekend Grid Results By The Associated Press

MIDWEST Missouri All-Stars 15 Kans All-Stars 0. (Mo-Kan) Bowl). Saturday scores FAR WEST AND PACIFIC Notre Dame 38 USC 7. Utah 20 Arizona 20 (Tie). Hardin-Simmons 42 Ariz. State 0. Hawaii 27 Fresno State 13. Bonds were narrow and cotton futures higher. LOCAL MARKETS No. 2 Milo \$3.50 cwt., POB Big Spring No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$3.45 cwt. Eggs capdied, 72 cents dozen. cash market; cream 72 cents lb.: butter 83 cents lb.; hens 18-22 cents lb. NIDWEST Kentucky 24 Villanova 14. Toledo 20 New Hampshire 14.

SOUTH LSU 6 Tulane 6 (Tie). Shaw 8 South Carolina State 0. Grambling College 47 Nethune-Cook

Weather Forecast south Georgia 47 Campbell 6.

Bethlehem Champ

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 8. (A)-BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly oudy today, tomight and Tuesday. Fight today 57, low tonight 40, high to-The Bethlehem Bulldogs rule the roost today in the American professional football league.

The Bulldogs captured the chamto 7.

FINED HERE

Bureau

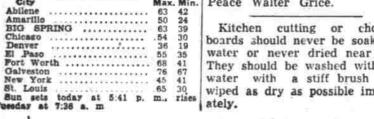
TEMPERATURES

Amarillo BIG SPRING

Four Latin-Americans hailed in- said. erly on upper coast this afternoon. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this aft-ernoon, tonight and Tuesday. Warmer to justice court this morning on

ately.

Peace Walter Grice.



American Prosecution Opens **Trial Against Krupp Dynasty**

NUERNBERG, Dec. 8. UP-The in the establishment of Hitler's, The main Krupp defendant is opened the war crimes trial of Third Reich," Brig. Gen. Telford the house of Krupp, Germany's top Taylor, chief counsel tor war gun makers for nearly 150 years crimes declared in the proselounge, locker room and rest room. who are charged with having co- cution's opening statement. operated with the Nazis in waging The Krupp combine, which sup- it most needed to put its aggres-

plied Kaiser Wilhelm and Chan- sive and warlike policies into efboard positions will be installed in cellor Otto Bismarck wih arms for fect and played a vital part in the the office when the addition is their wars, also "assisted both waging of wars which inevitably completed, according to Gaither. with its money and its prestige followed."



GIFT WRAPPING

T. M. McColister, 96-year-old retired grocer, and his son, John C. McColister, 58, died Sunday within six hours of each other. They were the father and brother of W. L. McColister, Bigs Spring, who had been at their bedside al-

region T. M. McColister, who spent 66. Baird and Valley Mills will play of the house of Krupp from the years of his life in the grocery business, retired a few months be-

fore Pearl Harbor and turned his attention to a huge orchard, princlimbed to pick his fruit. Members

erson Panthers before 10,587 yes- climbed one of the trees shortly southpaw, won his way into the terday in Hinchliffe Stadium, 23 before his 95th birthday, fell and third round of the Victorian Tennis then went back up to pick another championships today by expelling basket.

Born in Carroll county, Ga., he ENDS RACE MEET charges of drunkenness were each did most of the work when his SAN MATEO, Calif., Dec. 8. (2) fined \$1 and costs by Justice of father went away with a confed- -Bay Meadows ends its current erate regiment. He moved to Bon- race meet Saturday with two \$10,-

Glen King of Twitty, Texas, John at 4 p. m. in Dallas.



nasty since 1943. His father, Gus-

Eleven of the company's chief

Ewald Loeser, Eduard Houdre-

Karl Eberhardt, Heinrich Korschan, Friedrich Von Buelow, Wer-

"There was no crime such a

which these men would not partici-

The defendants listened intently

as the prosecution told the story

post-world war one period, when it

secretly armed in violation of the

Versailles treaty, to the collapse

Relief At Last

of the Nazi Reich.

ner Lehmann and Hans Kupke.

officials also on trial are:

Taylor asserted that Krupp "pro- cause he has been pronounced se-

Region 2-B high school football tions came as naturally to Krupp

Crane Golden Cranes, Districts 5 Reich" the prosecution asserted.

nard Yellow Jackets, champs of state could commit - whether it

vided the Third Reich with what nile and ill.

Courtney Scouts To Have Venison Supper

STANTON, Dec. 8-Boy Scouts of the Courtney community will be guests of John Priddy at a venison supper Tuesday night at the Courtney school cafeteria. Priddy bagged the deer on a re-

cent hunt. Ed Robnett, vocational agricul-American prosecution today authority and dictatorship of the Alfred Krupp Von Bohlen und Hal- ture teacher at the Big Spring High bach, head of the armament dy- school, will be principal speaker.





For Your Cough New Delivery Truck Sturdy all metal construc-Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, intion with movable tail gate and decorated grill with dummy headlights and bumper. 1314" long.

Troy Gifford Tire Co. 214 West 3rd Phone 563

Districts 7 and 8-B. WACO, Dec. 8. In-Calvert and pate. Long before the Nazis came Kerens will meet in Mexia Thurs- to power Kruff was 'national soday, 7:30 p. m., to decide the Class cialist model plant." B regional championship of that most constantly for several months.

cipally pear trees, which he often American Winner

pionship by turning back the Pat- of the family recalled how he IP- Jim Brink, Seattle, Wash,

"Work never hurt anybody," he try, 6-4, 9-7, 6-4.

another Class B regional championship in Waco the same night. MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 8.

Title On Line

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 8. (P-The

and 6-B champions, meet the Me-

Bob McCarthy, an Australian en-

