

TO SERVE RURAL FOLKS Wes-Tex Telephone Co-Op Is Created

STANTON, Jan. 11.—Another bid to serve rural families with telephone service is shaping in this area. Announcement of the creation of the Wes-Tex Telephone Co-operative was made here today. Formal action was taken last Thursday in Stanton by representatives from Martin, Midland and Howard counties.

The cooperative was organized to provide telephones for farmers and ranchers in this area under terms of the rural telephone bill passed by Congress in October of 1949.

Tuesday the Ackerly-Knott Telephone company, headed by W. D. Berry, Big Spring, had announced a request for a \$100,000 loan to provide service to an estimated 700 subscribers in the general areas of Ackerly, Knott, Vealmoor, Sparenberg, Lenora, and Tarzan communities. Berry said that formal application for the REA loan to the private concern would be filed soon.

Officials of the newly formed cooperative said that they hoped to secure a charter form the state at the earliest possible date and then to apply for funds to provide service sometime after Oct. 28. That is the date when applications may be accepted from concerns or groups not existing at the time the act was signed into law.

The organization is independent of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, whose area of service the Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative proposes to parallel. Cap Rock has offered its facilities during organization but it will not be connected in any way with the new unit if and when it goes into operation. Proposal of the new group is to perfect a set-up to serve in eight counties, but primarily in Howard, Martin and Midland. It would, as does Cap Rock, reach into parts of Glasscock, Dawson, Borden, Andrews and Ector counties. A potential of some 3,500 subscribers are in the eight county area, Wes-Tex Telephone officials said.

Officers of the Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative are J. W. Anderson, president; Mrs. Glen Cox, vice-president; Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Carl Grant, Mrs. A. J. Stallings, J. C. Spalding, M. L. Blocker, M. L. Graham, and A. A. McKinney, Martelle McDonald, Odessa, was named as attorney for the unit.

Bennett is a long-time resident of Big Spring and has been active in many affairs.

1,563 Polls Are Sold In County

Sale of polls has picked up briskly at the county tax collector-assessor's office in the past few days, although the total is still far short of the vote potential.

At noon today, 1,563 voting certificates had been obtained. In addition, 504 exemptions had been granted. The voting strength of the county is estimated at 6,000 plus. Persons have until Jan. 31 to obtain polls or exemptions.

Probability of local option vote would figure in 1950 election activities loomed today. A leader in the temperance group, which preferred to be quoted by name at this time, said that "in all probability there will be a vote on the liquor question this year. He added that there had been and would continue to be "agitation for a referendum."

Stalin Called God

LONDON, Jan. 11, (AP)—Albania called Joseph Stalin a god today. The official Albanian Telegraph agency said the Albanian people's assembly voted to erect a statue of "the deity Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin."

Walter Hagen came straight from a month-long hunting expedition, without practice, to win his last Professional Golfers' Association title in 1927.

Political Calendar

- The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries:
- For District Judge: CHARLES BULLMAN
- For District Attorney: MELTON GILLILAND
- For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOWAT
- For County Judge: J. ED BROWN
- For County Attorney: G. E. (Red) WILLIAM
- For County Clerk: H. L. (Bob) WOLF
- For County Commissioner: MACK RODGERS
- For County Commissioner: H. L. (Red) WILLIAM
- For Justice of Peace, Prec. 11: W. O. GIBSON
- For No. 1 Assessor-Collector: B. E. FREEMAN
- For County Commissioner Prec. No. 1: LEO HULL
- For County Commissioner Prec. No. 2: W. W. BERNARD
- For County Commissioner Prec. No. 3: ARTHUR J. STALLINGS
- For County Commissioner Prec. No. 4: EARL HULL

WOULD SERVE 700 SUBSCRIBERS

REA To Be Asked For \$100,000 For Rural Telephones In Area

Application will be filed soon with the REA for \$100,000 to provide rural telephone service to an estimated 700 subscribers in this area. W. D. Berry, Big Spring, head of the Ackerly-Knott Telephone company, said that requests for the funds had been lodged with the REA and that a formal application would follow as soon as engineering is completed.

Involved are the areas around Knott, Ackerly, Vealmoor, Sparenberg, Lenora and Tarzan communities in Howard, Dawson, and Martin counties.

If and when approved, the loan would provide for construction of approximately 250 miles of poles and lines, and the installation of dial system with automatic exchanges at Ackerly, Knott, Vealmoor, Sparenberg, and Lenora-Tarzan, said Berry. The Ackerly installation would call for around 25 miles of cables in the vicinity. Engineers have been in the field several weeks doing preliminary work and making contacts, according to Berry. He anticipated that

the application would be processed soon. Existing private companies have one year in which to apply for right to provide service under the REA rural telephone program, he explained. His request for funds, he said, was the fifth in the United States, and possibly the first in the entire West Texas area.

The operation, while REA financed, would be totally independent and privately operated, he declared. Strong line construction with short pole span is contemplated as a safeguard against weather damage.

Toll calls to Knott, Vealmoor and Ackerly would be handled out of Big Spring, those to Sparenberg out of Lamesa, and those for Lenora-Tarzan out of Stanton.

Berry estimated that the application would cover provision of around 350 additional phones in the Ackerly area, 30 around Knott, 30 at Vealmoor, possibly 150 at Sparenberg, and a like number in the Lenora-Tarzan area.

Territorial rights are being asked in an area between an east and

Pay Boosts For County Officials Are Confirmed

Howard county commissioners confirmed wage increases Tuesday afternoon for elected officials, except themselves, and all deputies, plus several other county employees that do not hold political posts.

The commissioners acted in accordance with a new law that authorized them to grant raises to a maximum of 35 percent for county officials and a maximum of 25 percent for deputies. The law does not include the commissioner's court itself, however.

Members of the local court said county finances would not support the maximum amounts unless they felt that the greater percentage should be applied to deputies salaries. The approved scale provides 20 percent increases for deputies and 13.40 percent increases for officials.

Exact amount of the total increase to requirements of the officers salary fund is expected to total between \$10,000 and \$11,000. The commissioners court prepared for the action last September when they included wages increased in the county budget. However, several persons not included in the budget estimates were certified for wage increases at Tuesday afternoon's session.

Justices of the peace and constables received a 20 percent raise, while the county trapper and the county welfare case worker were certified for wage increases of 13.49 percent each. The county also will increase its portion of the salary for the county agent's secretary by 20 percent.

Justices of the peace will remain on a salary-plus-fee arrangement taking into consideration the ex-officio increase, while constables are on salary.

Hill Furniture Co. Sold To Former Resident Of Area

Announcement of the sale of the Hill Furniture company to J. F. Wheat, Dallas, has been made here.

Wheat, a former resident of this area, acquired the property from A. F. Hill and will operate it at 504 W. 3rd street as Wheat Furniture Co. (No. 2).

The new owner is an old-timer in the furniture business, having been associated with it for 21 years. He has been operating a store in Dallas. The concern here will continue to deal in new and used furniture, rentals, and all allied services, and will continue store policies.

O. G. Burns has been named manager of the store, Wheat announced, and Danny Scott, another of the long-time employees, continues on the staff.

Wheat is by no means a new figure in this vicinity, for he was reared in Howard county and two of his sisters, Mrs. O. F. Nabors and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, reside here.

Hill said he would devote his time to his other interests in Big Spring. He has been in business here since 1928.

Funeral Rites For Former Resident Held In Dallas

Last rites were said in Dallas on Monday for Mrs. J. W. Coker, former Big Spring resident, who died there Saturday following a long illness.

Mrs. Coker had lived in Dallas for several years, but prior to that she made her home in Big Spring for more than a score of years. Her husband died in July of 1941. Mrs. Coker was buried in Restland Memorial cemetery at Dallas.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Brackett, Big Spring, Mrs. R. R. Bennett, Dallas; three sons, J. D. Coker and Blackie Coker, Dallas, and M. T. Coker, Aspermont; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

City Men Attend Brother's Rites

Four Big Spring men attended the funeral of their brother at Paris Monday afternoon.

J. A. Thurman, Sam Thurman, Joe Thurman and Hubbard Thurman, all of Big Spring, were in Paris for funeral services for W. H. Thurman, of that city.

Mr. Thurman died unexpectedly about 3 a. m. Sunday. He was the oldest child of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thurman, Big Spring. Other survivors include four brothers, Mel and Barney Thurman of Abilene; Dewey of Amarillo, and Charlie of Los Angeles; three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Staley, Mrs. Nellie Martin, and Mrs. Lily Riley, all of Paris.

Hawkins in Dallas

Ben Hawkins, deputy collector for the Bureau of Internal Revenue here, is in Dallas this week, where he is serving as an instructor at a departmental school. Hawkins will probably return here next week.

Borden Wildcat Being Tested Following Shows

Drillstem testing was in progress Tuesday on Livermore & Penrose No. 1 Borden, northeast Borden deep wildcat, following slight shows in the Mississippian.

The venture topped the Mississippian at 2,300 and on a one-hour drillstem test from 5,315-59 had a good blow for 20 minutes. It recovered 20-feet of oil and gas-cut mud and had a little of free gas in the bottom of the drillpipe. Deepening, it topped the Ellenburger at 8,490 and was testing below 8,485. Location is 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 37-30, Gibbons survey.

Olson Drilling No. 1 Bill & Lee Reed, C SE SE section 15-20 W&NW, north Sterling test 25 miles southeast of Big Spring, abandoned at 5,507 feet in Permian lime and shale after a Schlumberger survey.

In southern Mitchell, seven miles south of Colorado City, Hurbut No. 1 Wulfjen, section 89-25, T&P, drilled to 5,640 feet in black shale. Texas Company No. 1-K State, northwest Martin wildcat, progressed to 10,350 feet in chert.

R. S. Brennan No. 1 W. D. Everett, 600 feet out of the northwest corner of section 7-31-4n, T&P, seven miles south of Gall in Borden county, drilled to 9,273 feet in chert. Seaboard No. 1-A Clayton, 690 feet out of the northwest corner of section 14-32-4n, T&P, six and a half miles northeast of the Good pool, recovered 40 feet of drilling mud on a one-hour drillstem test from 8,330-8,360 in Pennsylvanian lime.

Numerous Thefts, Burglaries Are Reported In City

A mild epidemic of thefts and burglaries were reported to police here today.

Graham Brothers Implement company was broken into last night. Burglars knocked the knob off the concern's safe after rolling it from the office to a repair shop in the rear of the building, but fled after failing to open the strongbox. Nothing was found missing from the building, but a sledge hammer was left near the safe.

Walter Conner, a cook at the Club Cafe, told officers someone stole a quantity of clothing and the rear cushion from his car in the 200 block of Runnels street. Daily requests for housing information have more than doubled since Jan. 1, chamber officials said. Majority of persons seeking assistance in locating apartments or houses are working in oil production and affiliated industries. They do not expect to live permanently in Big Spring, but will remain here for indefinite periods.

"There is very little rental housing available," J. H. Greene, chamber manager said. "Most construction is for sale or for owners who expect to occupy residences."

The chamber of commerce maintains a file of housing that is known to be for rent. Most landlords want childless families and refuse to accept pets, though a few who have no-children restrictions will allow pets.

Some of those who will rent houses or apartments to families with children specify that they either be cradle-toe or grown, chamber officials said.

A few two and three-family residences and apartment houses are under construction here, but are not expected to alleviate the shortage of housing, Greene said.

Sands Springs Man Injured In Mishap

Maximino Hernandez of Sand Springs was injured about the head in an automobile mishap which occurred approximately three miles east of Big Spring at approximately 9:30 p. m. Monday.

Driver of the other vehicle involved in the accident, which occurred when Hernandez's machine was rammed from the rear, left the scene and could not be found by authorities. He was believed not to be hurt.

A driver's license belonging to Mr. Flora Kidd Chastain of Lorraine was found in the deserted car but a man reportedly was at the wheel when the mishap took place.

Hernandez was admitted to the Big Spring hospital where his condition was reported fair.

Iron Lung Fund Hits \$1,762.65

Twenty dollars were added to the VFW Iron Lung fund today by two contributors.

This brought the total to \$1,762.65, still short of the estimated \$2,200 needed to provide a second public service mechanical respirator for the area.

Latest donors were Buckner Bros. and C. Y. Clinkscale, \$15 each. Checks should be made payable to the VFW Iron Lung Fund and left at or mailed to the Herald or Fincher's News Stand.

Renaming, Renumbering Of Local Streets Will Be Recommended

A proposal for renaming and renumbering several Big Spring streets is to be presented to the city commission at its next regular meeting Jan. 24. City Manager H. W. Whitney told commissioners Tuesday.

Duplication of house numbers on the same streets and the recurrence of street names in widely separated sections of town were given as reasons for the tentative proposal. It will call for changes of street names so that each street will have only one designation for its entire length and will be the only street with its particular name.

Under the plan, Marilla street is to be changed to 11th Place, rather than use both names for the same stretch of paving. Park, in the western part of the city, will also be renamed, leaving the Park street in Washington Place as the only street by that name.

The name of present Cedar road will also be dropped, leaving only Cedar street in the city. Mountain View, Bowie, and Texas, present names for different sections of the same street, will be changed to 12th street, name of another section of the same thoroughfare.

Northside streets running east and west will be given number names to harmonize with the present naming of most east and west streets, under the proposal.

House numbers will be changed where necessary so that the 100 block of any street will be its first block. The system is to be carried out for the entire length of the street.

Officers Of Two Local Banks Are Re-Elected

Officers of both Big Spring banks were re-elected at annual meetings Tuesday.

There was only change in the slate of officials, the addition of E. L. Norman, Jr. as an assistant cashier in the State National Bank.

Official slate at the State National includes T. S. Currie, Sr. as president and chairman of the board; R. W. Currie, vice-president; Edith Hatchett, cashier; Ina Deason, Chester C. Cathey, T. S. Currie, Jr., Fred E. Haller, C. M. Burke, and E. L. Norman, Jr. assistant cashiers. Members of the board are Bernard Fisher, Fred Stephens, Robert W. Currie, T. S. Currie, Sr. and T. S. Currie, Jr.

At the First National, officers are: Mrs. Dora Roberts, chairman of the board; R. T. Piner, president; Ira L. Thurman, vice-president and cashier; Harry Hurt and E. V. Middleton, vice-presidents; Heba Baker, Larson Lloyd, Stella Wheat, Horace Garrett and Faye Stratton, assistant cashiers. Members of the board are Mrs. Roberts, R. T. Piner, Ira Thurman, R. V. Middleton, Harry Hurt, Hardy Morgan, T. J. Good, Lorin S. McDowell, J. B. Collins and G. H. Hayward.

Election of officers for the First Federal Savings & Loan association is set for Jan. 18 under its by-laws.

City IOOF Lodge Entertains Seven Other Lodges Here

The Big Spring IOOF lodge No. 117 was host Saturday night to seven other West Texas lodges at the WOW hall.

Visitors conferred initiatory degrees on three members, Travis Carlton, Mark A. Stuphen, and N. J. Rogers. Lodges represented for the meeting were Andrews, Lamesa, Knott, Midland, Jacksboro, Abilene, and Mullen.

Refreshments for the Saturday session were furnished by the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge. Approximately 65 persons were present.

Lodge No. 117 will take candidates to Midland Friday for first degree initiation ceremonies.

Plans Announced For Final Drive In 'Tide Of Toys' Movement Here

The American Legion "Tide of Toys" movement was lauded by speakers and plans were announced for a final collection campaign at a special program in the city auditorium last night.

Mayor G. W. Dabney and the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, speakers on the program, both praised the campaign, which will send thousands of toys to European children.

Dabney termed the movement "one of the greatest things for creating goodwill."

The campaign is better than an outright donation in dollars, the mayor declared, because it carries more warmth than an ordinary handout.

Rev. Rhodes offered other words of commendation, citing the spiritual aspect of giving.

Frank Hardesty, American Legion commander, announced that the campaign here would close Saturday with a special child's show at the Ritz theatre. The R&R theatre management has arranged to show a series of cartoons at 10 a. m. Saturday and toys will be honored as admission fees. Hardesty urged parents to help their children select toys and to pen notes to European children to be attached to each gift.

"Let's make certain that this tide of goodwill from the children of America to the children of Europe will be of such strength and meaning that the tragedy of war will never turn it," Hardesty urged.

A special program of entertainment presided by local talent was well received by several hun-

Freeman To Be Candidate For Tax Collector

B. E. (Bernie) Freeman issued his announcement Saturday that he would be a candidate in the democratic primaries for tax-collector assessor.

"In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of tax-collector of Howard county, I feel that the experience gained in having served one year of my first term in this capacity will help further to render efficient and courteous service to the people."

Freeman expressed gratitude for consideration of the voters in conferring the honor of office upon him. Within limitations of time, he said he hoped to contact as many as possible in person before the primaries.

Police Crackdown On Local Traffic Violators Ordered

City commissioners Tuesday ordered police to crack down on traffic violators here.

The group expressed chagrin over the numerous minor accidents that have occurred within the city and declared that more stringent measures must be taken if Big Spring is to continue with its deathless traffic record. Police were instructed to concentrate efforts on the apprehension of speeders, reckless drivers, and motorists who disregard no-left-turn and stop signs.

"The entire police department will have the enforcement of traffic regulations and the prevention of accidents as its prime objective," Chief of Police Pete Green said this morning. "Motorists have been urged to cooperate in the observance of all rules of safe and sane driving, and all violators will be hauled into Corporation court."

McEwen Addition To City Okayed

The city commission gave final approval to the North McEwen addition to the city of Big Spring this morning.

City Manager H. W. Whitney contacted all commissioners this morning to secure their approval for the addition which was requested by Lewis Thompson. The new addition consists of about four blocks north of Sycamore and east of Settles streets.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Why Scoop No Longer Works Here

Scoop Blake paid us a friendly call at the Clarion's office last week and we were talking about when he was a reporter here.

"Remember how mad I got when I found out you were writing that election story right from your desk?" I asked him. "And how I made you get out and learn what a sheriff's job was all about?"

"I sure do, Joe," said Scoop. "I want to thank you for teaching me the 'hot-trick'—putting on my hat and finding out the facts, that is." Then we both had a good laugh because he found out so much that

darn if he didn't run and get elected sheriff himself!

From where I sit, we should find out the facts before we try to talk about anything. When we do, we're inclined to be more tolerant... we're apt to understand a little more about the other fellow's predicament for, say, his political candidate or for a temperate glass of beer now and then. I say, if you don't want to get tripped up, don't leap to conclusions!

Joe Marsh

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A Bible Thought For Today—

No flesh can be half rotten and half healthy. No mind can be clean and unclean at the same time. No one can be both sensual and spiritual. We have to choose. "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve."—Josh. 24:15.

Weather Behavior Offers Unique Speculation On Mass Tendencies

The most provocative article we have read in a long time on the subject of the weather, or climate, appears in the January American Magazine under the name of Raymond H. Wheeler, Ph. D., for many years a professor at the University of Kansas, and now director of Climate Research, Weather Science Foundation.

Climate, Dr. Wheeler finds, does not rule but it does condition human habits, thought and trends. Based on conclusions drawn from findings of 40 researchers and 200 assistants over a period of many years, and covering 3,000 years or more of history, Dr. Wheeler divides each century into the same four seasons as the year—spring, summer, fall and winter. These four seasons, he says, follow the same pattern as found in each year—that is, the first 25 years of a century constitute a warm, wet phase (spring), the second 25 years a hot, dry phase (summer), the third quarter-century the cool, wet phase (fall), and the final 25 years the cold, dry phase (winter).

The spring of a century tends to be stormy, windy and wet, marked by "tremendous outbursting of human energy." He says that 90 percent of all the Golden Ages of history have occurred in the first 25 years (spring) of each century.

The summer (second quarter) of a century tends to increased dryness, and this is when we get droughts and depressions. In this century, he cites the Dust Bowl and the Big Bust. People become listless, ache for security, let themselves become slaves of dictators (Mussolini, Hitler, Franco, Stalin, Peron).

The "cool, wet phase" (fall) is the one the present century is now entering, the article reminds us. "People begin overthrowing tyrants," become individualistic,

free enterprise returns, prosperity breaks out all over, "pie in the sky" themes recede, human freedom is uppermost in all minds.

The final phase, "cold, dry" is winter—in our century as in all others constituting the fourth quarter. "Culture tends now to become sterile and gaudy," argues Dr. Wheeler. The weather is colder than normal. Women's styles become sedate, gingerbread houses appear, men become dandies and mince around in checkered pants and carry canes.

Based on his reading of weather cycles (he says this century is one of unusual violence, like every fifth century down through history), the climate specialist predicts many things are in store for us during the remaining half of the 100-year period. For one thing, he sees a great religious revival sweeping the world, now in its beginning stages. (Others are predicting the same phenomenon.) He sees the total rout of communism and all its works. And he sees many other things that may or may not be there.

Anyway, the climatological researcher's studies are intriguing. As he points out, there is a sort of rhythm to the weather, a recurrent pattern of behavior, associated with the decrease and increase of sunspots, about every 11.2 years. And he insists that human behavior is influenced, if not guided by, the rhythmic ebb and flow of weather phenomena. Furthermore, he claims that a lifetime of research devoted to this subject bears out the conclusions he has reached.

Whether you agree with Dr. Wheeler or not, he has certainly glorified weather into a major determinant of human history and behavior. And who would be so foolish as to say that the weather has nothing to do with the way we feel and act?

This Is Election Year, And One Of Big International Contrasts

Russia has proclaimed a general election for March 12 for the purpose of electing members of the Supreme Soviet (soviet means council) of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. It will be the first election since 1946, and Joseph Stalin is expected to be a candidate for re-election from the Stalin District of Moscow. The election was called in accordance with the Soviet Constitution. The mass of the Russian people "confirm" a decision already made for them by their masters.

This is also a general election year in the United States of America. Many states including our own, will elect governors and other public officials down to the lowest precinct. Each of the 435 members of the federal House of Representatives will be elected in all the 48 states. One-third

of the members of the Senate must be chosen.

Every American can vote as he pleases, for whom he pleases. The results will be the full expression of the American people. They can seat or unseat a candidate of their own free will. That is their privilege, privilege won at great sacrifice and constant vigilance.

Millions of Americans Russianize themselves every year, by failing to qualify as voters, or failing to vote every chance they get. They let George do it, just as the Russians let the Party bosses do it. The chief difference is that the American voter is too darn lazy to vote, and the Russians can't lift a hand except when told.

Capital Report—Doris Fleeson

Boyle's 'Ohio Mission' Aimed At Party Organization Study

WASHINGTON—Some Democrats are saying bravely that they don't mind Senator Robert Taft's bright prospects for reelection in Ohio because they want to preserve a skeleton G.O.P. with Taft as its candidate for President in 1952.

Among these hypocrites, National Chairman William M. Boyle Jr. must be included out. Boyle is spending two days in Columbus in the well-known smoke-filled rooms getting acquainted with the characters and the problems involved in Ohio's statewide election. President Truman carried Ohio in one of the major 1948 upsets and Roosevelt carried it three times and barely lost it in 1944. It now has a Democratic governor and 12 Democratic representatives as compared to 11 Republicans.

Boyle, therefore, sees no reason to despair. His official excuses for risking charges

of Washington intervention, domination, etc. are two. One is that the party's state organization is badly managed and needs technical help. The other is that he needs to know personally the people involved in a contest so important to the President.

Actually he expects to accomplish nothing further. But if he could pull a rabbit out of the hat he would and it would be one of those Democratic rabbits who shirk the formidable task of a campaign against Senator Taft.

Governor Luschei, a proved vote-getter, has all but embraced Taft in public and views the Senate nomination this year as a wonderful opportunity—for somebody else.

Mayor Burke of Cleveland, another attractive politico, is understood to feel that some occupational insurance, like the promise of a federal judgeship, is due him before he emulates the Light Brigade.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

103-Year-Old 'Jesse James' Sets New Record In Outlaw Industry

NEW YORK. (U)—THERE'S A CANTANKEROUS old galoot in town who says he's Jesse James, and I wish he wouldn't say it.

Because there is always the odd doubt it might be true.

And that would be as disturbing as if Robin Hood should come alive again, and lose a bow-and-arrow match with an unemployed Indian.

The gent who claims he's Jesse James is a white-bearded, bed-ridden man named J. Frank Dalton, who certainly is old and certain can cuss like a man out of the last century.

HISTORY SAYS THAT OUTLAW JESSE James, while living in St. Joseph, Mo., under the nom-de-plat of Mr. Howard, was shot to death on April 3, 1882. He was plucked from behind by a member of his own band, Bob Ford, while hanging a picture.

But, now, after all these years, along comes Dalton and says no, "I wasn't Jesse that was killed—it was Charlie Bigelow, still another member of the band. But they buried Charlie as Jesse to fool the Federal, and Jesse escaped and has lived

ever since as J. Frank Dalton.

If this account is true—and there are those who believe it, just as there are those who believe that if you leave a horsehair in a jar of water it will turn into a snake—old Jesse would be nigh onto 103 years old, something of a record in the outlaw industry.

TO THE EFFETE EAST IT IS A MATTER of mere just whether ole Frank is ole Jesse, but it isn't to anyone who spent his boyhood on the Missouri haunts of the James band. To us Jesse then was a symbol of the defeated South, a man who refused to surrender, who robbed the rich and helped the poor.

It is a lousy outlaw indeed who doesn't have this robe of glamor thrown around him after death.

I suppose there are thousands of misadventured kids who still hug this legendary Jesse to their hearts.

This pleasant mildewed memory would be shattered mightily if it turns out that, instead of being murdered by a traitor skunk, ole Jesse had been taking it on the lam from the law for almost 68 years. We want our heroes and our outlaws to die gamely—with their boots on.



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Rayburn Lauded For Still Wearing Same Size Hat After 40 Years In Washington

WASHINGTON—President Truman attended a private birthday luncheon for Speaker Sam Rayburn last week at which he presented Sam with a new hat. "Sam is the only man I know" commented the President, "who could stay in Washington over 40 years and still wear the same size hat he wore when he came here. I don't know what kind of a hat this is." Truman continued, "but I'll show you how to fix it."

Showing he hadn't lost his touch as a haberdasher, Truman slipped the hat into shape and planted it ceremoniously on Rayburn's head. As the guests roared, Rayburn yanked it down over his ears.

The President also kidded Rayburn about his age. "Vice President Barkley told me when he was a kid, he used to listen to Sam on the lecture platform," Truman confided. "But, in view of Barkley's known age, I'll be damned if I can understand how Sam can be just 68."

FLORIDA VS. TEXAS First course at the luncheon in honor of a famous Texan was grapefruit, which caused the President to remark: "I understand this grapefruit came from Florida."

"Yes, I am sure this is Florida grapefruit," agreed Chief Justice Fred Vinson.

"Now I know it is Florida grapefruit," declared the President, "because the Supreme Court has already handed down a decision that it's Florida grapefruit."

"You'll have to wait until I prepare my dissent," differed Justice Tom Clark, a Texan. "I am going to claim that it came from Texas."

BIPARTISAN BIRTHDAY The luncheon was attended by both Democrats and Republicans, all close friends of the speaker. This caused Sen. Lyndon Johnson, master of ceremonies, to announce it was a "bipartisan birthday luncheon."

Later he introduced Rayburn as "a man who has made his friends proud and his critics ashamed."

With a voice sometimes choked with emotion, Rayburn told how he was one of 11 children, spoke of their early troubles and struggles, boasted that seven still came home for Christmas dinner last year.

"No place in the world could we have had the opportunity we have had in America," he said. Rayburn went on to say that he believed "97 or 98 per cent of the world are good people and have good in them. I haven't any room in my heart or time in my life for hatred. I love people and I believe in them..."

Under the leadership of a plain man from the farm lands of Missouri, we have taken the courage to lead the world for good and righteousness. I believe we will succeed."

our wealth, and eventually our government, or the government will be forced to intervene with some form of direct regulation of business.

"Either choice is inimical to those who believe in the American system of democratic government and free enterprise."

The committee will recommend a complete overhauling of the Federal Trade Commission, charging that the FTC has not given adequate protection to little business men trying to compete with big monopolies.

Perhaps more important, the Patman report will recommend these changes in the anti-trust laws:

1. A provision barring corporation officials convicted of monopolistic practices from resuming their jobs for a specified period after the conviction.

2. A provision that the United States, as well as private individuals, may bring treble-damage actions for violations of the anti-trust laws.

3. A provision that fines for anti-trust violations be increased from \$5,000 to \$50,000 on each count.

Patman also will charge that small-business men, bidding for government procurement contracts (for defense and other purposes), are being systematically blackballed by red tape and contract specifications that favor big companies.

EXIT AN A-I MAN President Truman may not know it yet, but he is going to lose another worth-while public

servant. He is Atomic Energy Commissioner Sumner Pike, the delightful man from Maine. Pike wants to go back home and run for the state legislature. Those who know Pike's piquish sense of humor forecast a tumultuous time for the Maine lawmakers.

For more than a year, Pike carried on a vigorous letter-writing campaign to collect half a year's pay as a \$1-a-year man during the war. His letters were addressed to the conscientious Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, not noted for his sense of humor.

Every time Morgenthau sighed and announced he was ready to give up the fight with Pike, his assistants rallied round and said, "Don't you dare. He would frame that 50-cent check, and hang it up in his office to laugh over. And we never would get our books back in balance. How would we explain a 50-cent deficit to a congressional investigation?"

PACK VS. PACT Maury Maverick, the former congressman and mayor of San Antonio, is still the master of the vivid phrase.

In a brief, whirlwind trip back to his former haunts in Washington, the colorful Texan criticized the State Department for failing to get its program and policies across to the people.

"Why, out in Texas," Maverick grumbled, "they think the North Atlantic Pact has something to do with the fish that swim in the North Atlantic."

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Maureen O'Hara Goes In For That Boyish Look

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12 (U)—Ah, the wonders of the movies! Now they're making Maureen O'Hara look like a boy.

You may think that Miss O'Hara's well-known assets are impossible to disguise in make-up form. But the script of "Sons of the Musketeers" has a scene with the actress masquerading as a boy. So the wonder men of the studio went to work.

"Thank goodness," sighed Maureen, "the script doesn't try to stretch the credulity of the audience too long. My identity is discovered quickly."

She described the process of finding the proper costume: "They tried a good many disguises that didn't work. At first, they put a cape around me. But that was no good. It still showed the curves, and after all, the wind might blow."

"Then they tried putting a wide strap across my chest, but that still didn't hide anything." They tried a few other tricks until they decided to pad me.

"They put cotton padding above and beneath the bust. That gives me a straight line. To cover the hips, I wear a short jacket that flares slightly. That's necessary, too. A woman's figure is different from a man's; you certainly could tell a woman's hips."

Her legs are hidden by long boots and she wears a wig and cap over her flowing hair. That completes the disguise.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

CRUSTACEA (krus-ta she-a, she) noun A PRIME DIVISION OF AQUATIC, WATER-BREATHING INVERTEBRATES, INCLUDING CRABS, LOBSTERS, SHRIMPS, BARNACLES, ETC.



Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Ever-Present Danger Adds Spice To The Life Of A Girl Aerialist

Showgirls always have fascinated me since I met my first one when I was seven or eight years old.

She could not have been more than 15. Her father was the proprietor of a circus that had pitched its tents in our little town. I seem to remember a couple of decrepit elephants, a lion and a tiger, both much the worse for wear, and a cageful of amusing monkeys.

These, with a half-dozen Arabian horses and some ponies made up the animal department, so you can see that it was not quite the World's Greatest Show, as advertised in the big colored posters which decorated every available wall in the neighborhood. But to me it was the glorious fulfillment of all my boyish imaginations, especially when I met by Madonna of the Tents.

How did I get acquainted with her? I never knew. How do kids get acquainted with each other, anyway? Occasionally, grownups who are utter strangers meet and realize that they are old friends without a word being spoken. It was like that with me and my Madonna, and we simply accepted the situation instead of bothering our heads with the theory of reincarnation.

I don't recall her name, but she was beautiful, and not in the least stuck-up, even though she was the queen of a fair-land. There was no afternoon performance, so she conducted me over the show grounds, pointing out things and explaining them. Moreover, she talked familiarly of far-off places with magic names—San Francisco, Denver, Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans. I was only a small-town kid, and I was humbled to the dust before such a cosmopolitan little person.

That night I discovered that my Madonna was billed as the circus child star. True, she had told me modestly that she was one of the performers, but I was scarcely prepared for anything like this. Spellbound, I watched her take part in the grand entry, dressed in a black English

riding-habit and mounted upon a prancing pony. Later, she galloped around and around the arena standing erect upon the broad white back of an Arabian stallion, and finally she appeared in spangled tights to do breath-taking feats on her own special flying trapeze and Roman rings.

Next morning the circus was gone, and I never saw my Madonna again, although I have been a faithful circus-goer through childhood, youth and manhood. I should have known her, I think, even after she had grown into a young lady and was performing for a top-notch outfit such as Sells-Floto, Ringling Brothers, or Barnum and Bailey. I wonder how many times I have watched a graceful, birdlike form balancing on a tight wire or flying from one trapeze to another, and fancied that it was she. For, as the ringmaster told the gaping crowd on that long-ago night, she was destined to be a great aerialist.

All showgirls have something otherworldly about them, but this is particularly true of those wonderful girl athletes who risk their lives daily under the big top. Some of the greatest aerial artists frequently work without nets, and in any event a net affords little protection in a fall of a hundred feet. If the girl is not killed outright, she may be crippled for life, and this to a real trouper is worse than death itself.

Certain writers, notably Jim Tully, have tried to deglamourize the circus, but they fail to explain why a young girl will sacrifice everything, even the chance of a happy marriage, to perform upon the high wire or trapeze, where the slightest slip may mean death. Naturally, the roar of the crowd, the feverish excitement, the bright lights, the colorful costumes, and the intoxicating smells of sawdust, tanbark and wild beasts, all have something to do with it, but I believe the real reason is that one pointed out by the German philosopher, Nietzsche, who said that only those live who live dangerously.—R. G. MACREADY.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Pakistan-Indian Broil Creates Another Bad Asiatic Situation

WE SHOULDN'T LET THE CHINESE crisis distract attention from another grave situation in the Asiatic theatre—the badly strained relations between Pakistan and India.

These huge neighbors, which recently received their independence from Britain, are at swords point.

There are several reasons for the differences: Economic complications, devaluation of India's currency while Pakistan stood pat, the bitter struggle for possession of the rich state of Kashmir, and the centuries old religious animosities.

A WEEK AGO INDIA'S DEPUTY PREMIER Sardar Vallabhai Patel told an audience of 20,000 that "India does not have

a friendly neighbor (meaning Pakistan) and the wounds of the subcontinent's partition are not healed up." Patel was defending his government's expenditure of two-thirds of its revenue on defense.

A day or so later Prime Minister Nehru announced that three weeks earlier he had sent the Pakistan government the draft of a proposed joint declaration banning war and proposing settlement of differences by negotiation. He said Pakistan had asked for this draft after he had proposed such an agreement.

Thus far there has been no announcement of a reply from Pakistan. Friends of peace are keeping their fingers crossed, and hoping against hope that the two countries can bury the hatchet.

The Nation Today—By James Marlow

Cold War, Though Cheaper Than Shooting War, Is Costing Lot

WASHINGTON, (U)—THE COLD WAR with communism is costing you plenty.

If it weren't for that, this country's spending and your taxes—to cover the spe ding—would be away down.

That's the one point which stands out above all others in the budget President Truman sent Congress this week.

The cost of the cold war, big as it is, is cheaper, of course, than a shooting war, but would cost far more in blood.

There's no certainty—only hope—that the cost of the cold war will decrease. It's the cold war mainly that's keeping the U.S. in the red. It's spending more than its income, more than it collects in taxes.

Put yourself in the positions of the Russians for a moment. Suppose you were they. You see the U.S., your only great opponent, rich and well able to make terrible war—right now.

You're not ready for a great war—at least, not yet. In time, maybe, you will be. Since right now you can't fight a shooting war with the U. S., you want to weaken it as much as you can.

How do you do it, short of shooting? One nice way is to keep the U. S. jittery, ever on the alert.

In this way you keep the U.S. spending billions on defense or foreign aid, running into debt year after year, sapping the solid foundations of the economy.

BECAUSE OF THIS—MORE EXPENSE than income—Mr. Truman figures this year and next will put us another \$11 billion in debt.

It's nice to believe, or hope, that as Europe gets back on its feet, we'll be able to cut down the billions we're pouring into the Marshall Plan.

But by the time the Marshall Plan is supposed to end, new crises may arise, requiring more billions in Europe or elsewhere.

As for cutting down on national defense—which his to keep us ready if we have to go to war or discourage the Russians from making war—that depends. It depends on whether, for instance, the Russians somehow suddenly and unexpectedly become nice little boys.

They show no signs of folding up, particularly now that they can use the atom.

AND COMMUNISM SHOWS NO SIGNS of ceasing its endless pushing. Stopped in Europe, at least temporarily, it found a soft touch in China and pushed there. It will push where it can.

Today's Birthday

GEORGES CARPENTER, born Jan. 12, 1894 at Lena, France, son of a coal miner. Boxing's "orchid man" and war hero opponent of Jack Dempsey, he was knocked out by the Manassas Mauler in 1921. World lightweight champion until knocked out by Battling Siki in 1922. He raced a Paris nightclub.

The Big Spring Herald

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REAL ESTATE

Stock Farm
428-acre stock farm in Hamilton county, 5-room rock house, other buildings, on pavement, BEA, 855 per acre.

J. B. Pickle
Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

FOR SALE

Snack Shop
204 Runnels
Doing good business. Reason for selling, bad health. See Homer Thompson at Homer's Grocery.

Business Property

For Sale By Owner
Triple Gables Motel
Two mile west on Hwy. 80

Package-Store For Quick Sale

Owner Leaving Town
Good Location
Doing Good Business
If Interested, Call 9704

BUSINESS PROPERTY

1. Suburban grocery and market, living quarters attached, suitable for couple. Would trade for house.

2. Grocery and filling station with living quarters attached, on West Highway.

3. Business building 50 x 30, stucco, on West 3rd, Bargain if sold soon.

4. Business building 30 x 80, on Gregg St.

W. W. "POP" BENNETT
709 E. 12th Phone 3149-W

Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

For District Judge: CHARLES SULLIVAN

For County Attorney: ELTON GILLILAND

For County Judge: GEORGE CHAYES

For County Judge: O. E. (Red) GILLIAM

For County Attorney: MACK ROBERTSON

For County Commissioner, Prec. 1: R. E. (Punch) HALL

For County Commissioner, Prec. 2: W. O. (Green) LEONARD

For County Commissioner, Prec. 3: W. A. (Red) HULL

For County Commissioner, Prec. 4: EARL HULL

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: YALINA LEE CALDWELL
GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer to the following petition...

Only 1,781 Polls Sold in County
Sale of polls at the county tax collector-assessor's office here continues slow, though the deadline for purchase is nearing.

At noon today, only 1,781 polls had been sold. A total of 582 exemptions had been granted to individuals who cast ballots in local boxes.

Deadline for purchase of the poll is Jan. 31.

DONALD'S Drive-Inn

Specializing in Mexican Foods Steaks
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

ROSES! ROSES!

West Texas Grown Roses For West Texas
We have the largest selection of plants and shrubs ever brought to West Texas.

Before You Buy Give Us A Try
Eason Acres Nursery
5 Miles E. On 80

Kitty Roberts Is Rainbow Head

Kitty Roberts was elected worthy advisor at the business meeting of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls in the Masonic hall Tuesday evening.

Other officers named were Joy Williams, Quetta Preston, Charlotte Williams and Jackie Marchant.

Attending were Peggy Lamb, Kitty Roberts, Joy Williams, Charlotte Williams, Sue Creighton, Susan Houser, Jean Stratton, Doris Ann Stevens, Peggy Toole, Jean Robinson, Patricia Dillon, Catherine Williams, Joyce Gound, Carolyn Williams, Joyce Wood, Jean Tucker, Geraldine McGinnis, Jo Ann Miller, Jackie Marchant, Evelyn Wilson, Wanda Petty, Janice Bondman, Shirley McGinnis, Mary Sue White, Anita Forrest, Barbara Greer, Peggy Carter, Frances Rice, Eva Smith, Joyce Howard, Sullivan Williams, Joyce Anderson, Lillian Rowe, Marilyn Jackson, Fern Crabtree, Martha Hughes, and Colleen Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Murphy of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Key in Veal-moor Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols returned home following a three weeks visit in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogue of Colorado City visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell and family Monday.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westbrook visited Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols and Lennie visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols in Sand Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Digsby and children of Seagraves spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Crestman in Woodruff.

W. M. Nichols, Milton Gaskins, P. F. Coker and R. H. Unger attended the meeting of the IOOF lodge 117 in Big Spring Saturday evening.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Close and Billy Ray Jones of Odessa.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell and Glen, Mrs. H. R. Caffey and Woodie, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Coker, Helen Ruth Clay, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols and Lennie, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Dick and J. S. Clay.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith visited J. B. Sample Sunday afternoon. Sample is receiving medical attention in a Big Spring hospital.

Judge and Mrs. Brown, Wendell and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and John Roy, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skally, Mr. and Mrs. Hiney all of Big Spring attended church services at the First Baptist church Sunday evening.

Jenora Smith Named Local Troop Member

Jenora Smith of San Angelo was accepted as a new member at the meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Seven at the Scout hut Monday afternoon.

During the business session, and orderly committee, a lock-up committee and a supply committee were appointed.

Plans were completed to go on a hike Saturday. This outing is a reward for considerate and gracious behavior at the investiture service held recently. Guests were present at the service.

Those attending were Sam and Mrs. Mason, Ernestine Gibbs, Kay Jamison, Dolores Clark, Sharon Jacoby, Annabella Maters, Carol Ann Dehner, Roberta Hines, Beverly Gilliam, LaJuan Carraway, Margaret Morgan, Dorina Carpenter, Patricia Rudd, Glenna Harmon, Genelle Young, Jenora Smith, and the leaders, Mrs. R. C. Nichols and Mrs. Joe Bunch.

Knott HD Club Officers Installed

Knott Home Demonstration club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Burchell.

New officers were installed, using the candle lighting service. Mrs. Edward Simpson and Mrs. Curtis Hill officiated.

The new officers presided during the business meeting. The new agent was present and gave program on the importance of proper diet and demonstration on a quick coffee cake which was served.

Those attending were: The agent, Eugenia Butler, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Jim Pardue, Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. P. F. Coker, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskin, Mrs. L. C. Matthis, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Curtis Hill, Mrs. Earl Newcomer, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. O. B. Smith, and Mrs. Edward Simpson and Mrs. Alkin Simpson visitors and the hostess Mrs. W. A. Burchell.

Woman's Society Has Study Meet

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service convened for a study conference at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Keaton directed the program and Mrs. Alvin C. Carlisle brought the devotional.

Attending were Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. B. H. Settler, Mrs. Mark Wentz, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. J. H. Whittington, Mrs. W. Berryman, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Martin Staggs, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. John Koberg, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Davey Dunson, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. T. Lindley, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. L. E. Mad-dux and Mrs. M. E. Cooley.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Holding Permits
Big Spring Lumber company to construct residence at 627 Dallas street, \$2,000.

J. B. Collins to construct residence at 401 S. 12th, \$1,200.

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Visits Reported

KNOTT, Jan. 12. (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Landon and children of Dobbin were week end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Terry and daughter, Fannie Pauline of Tucuman, N. M.; Mrs. W. P. Barlow, Patsy Ann and Billy of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Murphy of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams Sunday.

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Forsan P-TA Unit Has Regular Meet

FORSAN, Jan. 5. (Sp.)—"Team-work Between Agencies in the Community" served as the study theme at the meeting of the Forsan Parent-Teacher association in the high school Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Holladay discussed the juvenile delinquency problem. She emphasized the responsibility of the home and the community in preventing delinquency and pointed out that one of the greatest needs of youth today is better places for supervised recreation.

Announcement was made that the P-TA will sponsor a chili supper and 42 party Thursday evening, January 19. Those appointed to committees to assist with the social included Mrs. J. E. Chancellor, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. Carlton King, Mrs. Glenn Whiteberger and Mrs. Joe Holladay.

Mrs. Joe B. Masters, president, announced that a social will be held at the next meeting, February 14, in observance of Founder's Day. A special film will be projected during the evening. Those named to serve on the social committee were Mrs. Cecil Suttles, Mrs. E. N. Baker and Mrs. Buri Bailey.

Members of the fifth grade class won the room count.

Those attending were Mrs. Joe B. Masters, Mrs. Glenn Whiteberger, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. Ozro Allison, Mrs. Muri Bailey, Mrs. Wayne Coffman, Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. Hood Parker, Mrs. Jay Newcomb, Mrs. J. D. Holladay, Mrs. J. E. Chancellor, Deryl Miller, Harriett Margo, Betty Rose, Betty Howard and G. D. Kennedy.

Woodmen Circle Leader Visits Here

State Manager of the Woodmen Circle, Mrs. Laura Krebs of Austin, arrived in Big Spring Wednesday for an official visit. She has been engaged in various conferences concerning Woodmen Circle work and is being honored at a tea in the home of Mrs. E. E. Fleeman, 901 Lancaster, from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Friday evening, she will make an official visit to the local grove. This session is to be held in the WOW hall beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Altha Porter, Grove president, is urging all local Grove members to attend.

Mitchell Highway Contract Awarded

Contract has been let by the state highway department for FM road 664 in southeastern Mitchell county.

Ernest Lloyd, Fort Worth, was successful bidder on the 5.14 mile job south from Lorraine. The specifications call for grading, structures, base and single course topping.

DAV Chapter Will Meet Here Friday

Local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the VFW hall.

Bill Griev, post commander, urged DAV members to attend. Meetings of the recently re-activated chapter were suspended during the holidays.

Foundation Gifts

BONHAM, Jan. 12. (Sp.)—Thousand dollar contributions to the Sam Rayburn foundation by Arch Underwood of Lubbock and J. R. Parson of Houston were announced today by Buster Cole, foundation secretary.

Borden Wildcat Shows Water On Drillstem Test

A two-hour drillstem test returned 1,600 feet of salty water for the Sanotex 0-1-6 T. L. Griffin, southeastern Borden county wildcat.

The zone tested was from 6,672-6,717 feet in a lime, which the operator said was not the Canyon reef as previously reported. The structure was topped at 6,672 feet, 4,270 feet below sea level. Little fluorescence and a light oil stain had been shown. Location is 650 feet out of the southwest corner of section 35-25-H&T, 10 miles southwest of the Amerada No. 1 Von Roeder, a recent southeast Borden discovery.

L. H. Armer & Marvin Leonard No. 1 L. D. Rogers, wildcat 2 miles east of the Vealmoor pool, recovered 180 feet of drilling mud and 6,953 feet of salt water on a drillstem test in the Canyon from 8,355-8,460 feet. The test was for one hour and 40 minutes. The venture, located 466.6 out of the southwest corner of the north half of section 25-32-3n, T&P, was to drill along to the Strawn.

Seaboard No. 1-A Jerry B. Clayton, an exploration 6 1/4 miles northeast of the Good pool, recovered 15 feet of finely laminated lime and shale with no shows on a core from 6,300-6,405 in the Pennsylvania. A Schlumberger survey is to be run.

Nelson Bunker Hunt No. 1 Clayton, located 14 miles east and slightly north of the Good field, was awaiting orders after running a Schlumberger survey to 10,203 feet in lime and shale of an unidentified formation.

Humble No. 1 Frost, 13 miles south of Garden City, had reached 8,860 feet in sandy shale.

DOG CATCHER DISCOURAGED

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 12. (Sp.)—Dogcatcher D. D. Davidson is discouraged.

Every time he leaves the dog pound to catch stray dogs, says Davidson, someone climbs the fence surrounding the pound and frees a poach or two.

Sympathetic city officials may build a new dog pound.

British Unions Vote Today On Wage-Freezing

By WILLIAM N. OATIS AP Staff

LONDON, Jan. 12. — British union leaders vote today on whether to support the labor government's wage-freezing policy, one of the important issues in the country's Feb. 23 national elections.

Union executives, heading 187 unions with some 8 million members affiliated in the Trades Union Congress (TUC), have been called to pass on the government's appeal to hold off on wage demands through 1950.

The appeal, approved by the TUC general council, is in line with the government's two-year-old hold-down on wages, prices and profits aimed at preventing inflation.

Executive committees of the National Union of Mineworkers, with 665,000 members, and of the Civil Service Clerical Assn, with 154,000 members decided yesterday to vote against the appeal.

But the Transport and General Workers Union, with 1,270,000 members, and other strong labor organizations are behind the council's policy. Similarly, other building repairs were discussed but passed to a subsequent meeting.

At noon a luncheon was served by the homemaking girls, directed by Mrs. James Renfro. Attending were H. A. Haynes, Steve Calverley, Glenn Riley, John Bedner, Price R. Stroud, Henry Hilger, board members; C. G. Parsons, superintendent; Gracia Ross and H. L. Lovell, principal.

Moss Announces His Candidacy For Congress

Paul Moss, Odessa, presiding judge of the 70th judicial district, has announced as a candidate for congress from the 18th district.

The seat is held currently by Ken Reagan, Midland.

Judge Moss has been serving on the 70th bench since Jan. 1, 1948, when he succeeded Judge Cecil Collings, Big Spring, who was elected to the district court of civil appeals. Judge Moss presided over court here until November, when the new 118th district court came into being as a division from the 70th.

The Odessan is a native of Clay county, North Carolina and is an attorney, oilman and rancher. He holds PhD and LLB degrees from Valparaiso (Ind.) University. After practicing in Greybull, Wyo., and Denver, Colo., he came to Odessa 23 years ago and served as that municipality's first city attorney.

He has been active in church, civic and youth affairs. He is married and he and Mrs. Moss have two children.

Trustees Of Local School District Will Meet Today

Meeting of the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School district is set for 7 p.m. today at the administrative office.

Board of the Howard County Junior College also is meeting at 8 p.m. Both sessions were delayed from last week due to conflicting schedules. Routine matters plus reports on progress of classroom additions and a proposal to refund some bonds will come before the school trustees. HCJC board members will devote considerable time to a report on plans for the new college plant.

Prices Boosted in Livestock Sale Here

Higher prices in all lines marked the regular Wednesday sale at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company.

Bulls started at 17.00 and ranged as high as 18.50. Fat cows sold for 15.00 to 17.00 and butcher cows from 12.00 to 15.00. Good fat calves inspired bids up to 25.00. Plain calves went for 22.00 to 23.00, stocker and heifer calves from 23.00 to 25.00 and heifer calves from 23.00 to 24.50. Stocker cows sold for 15.00 to 18.00, cows beside calves for 17.00 to 23.00 and hogs for 15.50.

Two loads of heavy steers brought from 21.00 to 22.25. An estimated 700 cattle and 150 to 160 hogs were handled.

Texas Sites Proposed For New Air Academy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (Sp.)—Fourteen sites in Texas have been recommended for the proposed Air Force academy.

The Air Force announced yesterday 195 recommendations had been received by the selection board before the Dec. 31 deadline.

Recommended sites include: Texas-Alice, Beaumont, Bryan, Dallas, Fort Worth, Gonzales, Granbury, Grayson County, Harlingen, Kennedy, Lubbock, Odessa, San Antonio (Camp Bullis), San Antonio (Randolph AFB), Waco.

Miami Gets New Daily Newspaper

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 12. (Sp.)—Greater Miami has its morning daily newspaper — the Morning Mail.

The first issue of the new paper, in tabloid form, appeared today with 48 pages. It will be published daily and Sunday mornings.

Bank Clearings Up

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (Sp.)—Bank clearings in 25 leading cities increased 6.2 per cent in the week ended yesterday over the like week of 1949. Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

The Doris Letter Shop

211 Pet. Bldg. Phone 8302

● Mimeographing

● Direct Mail Advertising

● Typing Forms and Addressing Envelopes

● Reasonable Rates MRS. WALLACE C. GARR

Murray Warns Oil Imports Imperil National Security, Texas Economy

AUSTIN, Jan. 12. (Sp.)—Warning that oil imports are threatening national security petroleum reserves as well as Texas economy came from the Railroad Commission yesterday.

A study into the matter was ordered. Commission Chairman William J. Murray named E. J. McCurdy, Fort Worth oil and businessman, and Dr. T. S. Painter, president of the University of Texas, as chairman and co-chairman respectively, of a committee yet to be named. The committee, he said, will be charged to investigate the present and future economic impact on Texas and the nation of excessive importation of crude.

"For some time," Murray said, "increasing imports of crude oil and petroleum products have adversely affected the economy of Texas because of the outbacks in Texas oil production which these imports have necessitated.

"If these imports continue to increase, the adequacy of domestic petroleum reserves for national security will be jeopardized and premature abandonment of thousands of wells will result."

Murray said the imports particularly imperiled adequate support of public free school education in Texas.

The head of the state oil regulatory body said the late Gov. Beauford H. Jester when a member of the commission had foreseen the danger that now exists and initiated the fight against it. Murray was named by Jester to succeed to the commission when the latter became governor.

"I feel it both my obligation to the trust which he placed in me and my duty to Texas and the nation to take action aimed at acquitting our citizens with the present threats which confront us," Murray said.

He said the imports have passed the point of supplementing domestic production. "They are now supplanting domestic production," he said.

Glasscock Approves Construction Of New Football Field

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 12.—Construction of a new football field has been authorized by the Glasscock county independent school district board of trustees.

Approval of the project came Monday at an all-day session of the board. Following engineering reports by Lloyd Ponder, Midland, the board voted to proceed with the new field. Ponder will direct the work under supervision of a committee from the board. Serving on the group are John Bedner, Steve Calverley and Price Stroud.

Proposed repairs for the gymnasium were not decided upon at the meeting. Similarly, other building repairs were discussed but passed to a subsequent meeting.

At noon a luncheon was served by the homemaking girls, directed by Mrs. James Renfro. Attending were H. A. Haynes, Steve Calverley, Glenn Riley, John Bedner, Price R. Stroud, Henry Hilger, board members; C. G. Parsons, superintendent; Gracia Ross and H. L. Lovell, principal.

Bell Conciliators Reach Stalemate

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12. (Sp.)—U. S. conciliators seem to have reached the end of the line in trying to avert a strike against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

They made another futile effort yesterday to break the deadlock that exists between the company and its 50,000 CIO employees.

Conciliator A. E. Johnson reported neither side would yield, which means that unless there is some unexpected development by midnight Sunday, a strike in the six-state area served by the utility is possible.

A union spokesman would not say whether a strike is planned for next week. He did say, however, that "as long as the company maintains its arrogant and stubborn position, there is little hope of the dispute being settled peacefully."

The deadlock developed last Friday when the company rejected the union's demand for a 15-cent an hour wage increase.

Big Salary Cut

CHILDRESS, Jan. 12. (Sp.)—After county commissioners slashed the constable's salary here from \$125 to \$2 a month, Harm Ricks, Sr., withdrew his candidacy for the post. He said "I don't want to be called a two-dollar constable."

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (Sp.)—Wool cotton futures were 10 to 40 cents a bushel lower than the previous close, March 30.81, May 30.91 and July 30.88.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (Sp.)—The stock market turned over at high speed today but made practically no progress in any direction.

Heavy profit taking activity effectively blanketed new efforts to extend. Trading investment and speculative buying, at the same time, gave the market a comfortable cushion.

Trading was so rapid at the close that the ticker tape could not keep up with recording actual dealings.

LIVESTOCK (Sp.)—Cattle 1,100; calves 600; cattle and calves sold fully steady here today: good fat steers and yearlings 24.00-27.00; white medium grades sold at 17.00-23.00; common kinds 15.00-17.00; beef cows 15.00-17.00; canners and cullers 10.00-15.00; good and choice fat calves 22.50-25.00; common to medium calves 17.00-21.00; culls 14.00-16.00.

Wool: 100 lbs. medium to heavy steady with fair sales mostly 35 cents lower; some were unchanged but feeder pigs were steady to 40 cents down; good and choice 300-375 lbs. 14.00-15.00; good and choice 150-200 lbs. 14.00-15.00; medium and good wooled and short slaughter lambs 21.00-22.00; medium and good short slaughter yearlings 14.00-16.00.

Local Seed Markets
Oats:

Office Efficiency Increased By Variety of New Machines

The time of year for closing old books and getting new records started is at hand and Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply company offers a multitude of machines and supplies for compiling and keeping complete, accurate records.

Adding machines and typewriters help speed bookkeeping work and increase the efficiency of the office staff. The Thomas concern, author and dealer in Big Spring for the Royal Typewriter, has on hand the new Royal "Grey Magic" ma-

chines in practically any width of carriage and in several typestyles.

The Royal Typewriter company has announced it will start delivery of Royal Electric typewriters as soon as salesmen and mechanics have been thoroughly schooled in the operation of the machine. Delivery is expected here on some of the electric typewriters within a few weeks.

Also at Thomas' business men will find standard bookkeeping equipment such as ledger sheets, journal sheets, and similar supplies made by Wilson Jones, National, and other manufactur-

ing concerns.

Filing equipment, manufactured by All-Steel and Invinible Equipment company, are another necessary item among office equipment which may be found at Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply company, 107 Main street. Steel desks of the latest modern designing are also available.

Thomas invites all local business operators to see the many lines of office supplies now in stock. "A visit to our store will convince you that we have ample supplies to fill your every office need," Eugene Thomas, owner-manager, declared.

Firestone
TIRES & TUBES



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Red Isaacs, Owner
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New Mid-Century Tire's Abundant Features Make It Much Discussed

The new Mid-Century US Royal Master tire, which is sold locally by the Phillips Tire company, located at 311 Johnson street, boasts many features that make it the most talked-about casing in use today.

The curb-guard added to the tire takes the full brunt once it is driven against the curb, holding the white walls of the tire well out of reach. No scuffing or blemishing results.

Mid-Century's triple-tread is another feature that serves to increase its popularity. The tread sweeps away water, mud, oil, slush or powdered snow as the car rolls along and bites through treacherous roadfilm down to the dry sur-

face, when the brakes are touched.

It insures new mastery of every road condition, whether the weather is good or bad, guarantees up to 80 percent more safe miles compared to other tires, lends a longer, lower, sleeker look to one's car and adds to riding comfort, steering and parking ease.

The Mid-Century casing is the latest in a wide range of automobile accessories handled by the Phillips concern, which is owned and operated by Ted Phillips of Big Spring.

Among other items stocked by the establishment are seat covers, radios and heaters, all of which can be installed by Phillips' personnel.

Constant Training Insures Service

Despite a background of long experience, servicemen at the Jones Motor company, 4th and Gregg streets, carry on a constant program of training to insure motorists of the best craftsmanship the year around.

Jones Motor company, established by H. G. Jones, who has been in the automobile business for more than two score years, is not only designed especially for its purposes. It is equipped specifically to provide the latest and best in automotive service.

latest in equipment, such as Sun machines for motor analysis on efficiency of ignition, carburetion, etc., machines for brake testing, headlight proficiency, wheel alignment and front end assembly.

The location of Jones Motor makes it handy to the public. The plant was especially designed by Mr. Jones for expediting service work as well as other operations of the modern automotive concern. Included is a complete line of factory approved parts for Dodge and Plymouth cars.

But Jones goes a step further. All mechanics on the Jones Motor staff are enrolled in a factory technical course. This means that they are engaged constantly in in-service study on latest technical developments as well as taking refresher courses on all phases of repair and service work. Once a month they hold a formal class session, dealing with a specific phase of their work. Then they stand an examination. The papers are then analyzed by factory representatives to make sure that the skilled mechanics are abreast of all developments.

Dodge Has Policy of Job-Rating Trucks

For as long as Dodge has been a familiar and respected name among motor vehicle manufacturers, Dodge has been a significant figure in motor transport.

Thus, the high-favor Dodge finds among motor truck users is established upon a generation of heavy use. In the years it has stayed at the forefront of the truck field, Dodge has not only constantly engineered for latest improvements and efficiency, but it has adopted a policy of "job rating" trucks. In other words, the Jones Motor company in Big Spring will recommend a specific model truck for a particular type of work. The practice gets better results.

To do this, Jones Motor handles a complete line of Dodge trucks, ranging from half-ton pickups to three-ton heavy-duty transports. These come in varying wheel bases and employ a spread of four motor sizes to meet demands.

The first known manufacturer of plywood used it in 1867 to make forms for sewing machine cabinets, says the Georgia-Pacific Educational Foundation.

Naturally, the motorist is the beneficiary of this progressive training.

Skills developed over long years of work are implemented by the

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Looking After Client's Interest Marks Well-Founded Underwriter

Probably a number of their patrons never suspect the full significance of ethics generally followed by persons associated with the insurance business.

"We are challenged to look after the interests of our clients at all times," declares R. B. Reeder, head of the insurance and loan establishment which bears his name.

In short, insurance companies frown upon agencies which sell "just to be selling." They want their representatives to investigate and then give sound advice to clients and arrange their insurance accordingly.

"We simply want to give our patrons the coverage they need and nothing more, nothing less," Reeder explains.

The Reeder Insurance and Loan agency here has evidence to the effect that it lives up to the ethics of the profession. It represents such companies as the Insurance Co. of the State of Pennsylvania, founded in 1794; the North River Insurance Co., founded in 1822; the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., founded in 1853, to name a few, and in addition Reeder is agent for several well-known Texas companies.

Reeder says he believes insurance agents are obligated to give clients the benefit of any knowledge they possess concerning insurance laws, etc., because the people actually set the insurance rates themselves. All rates are established by the state board of insurance commissioners, which bases its actions upon actual loss records. Consequently, people really pay penalties for their own carelessness. And the insurance companies, along with their representatives, are anxious to eliminate carelessness.

The Reeder Insurance and Loan agency offers all of the approved

services to its clients. In addition it maintains a loan service. Firms represented by Reeder offer exceptional rates on financing of new cars, and the local concern also handles loans on used cars, properties, etc.

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WILLIAMS SHEET

Baby-Faced Texan Boomed For Welterweight Crown

MIAMI, Fla. Jan. 12 (AP)—A young baby-faced Texan with a trip-hammer punch is being boomed by Florida fight fans as the coming welterweight champion of the world.

But 21-year old Bobby Dykes is not demanding a crack at Champion Sugar Ray Robinson—yet. Instead of the familiar "Lemme at the champ, I'll murder him" routine Dykes is quietly saying: "I'm not ready yet. He's too good for me. In a year, maybe, I'll be in his class. Give me a year."

Loyal Dykes supporters, however, contend it won't take a year for this rangy, good-looking San Antonio, Tex., welterweight to beat Robinson.

They point to his record of 79 victories in 85 fights—37 of which have been via kayos. They point to his National Boxing Association rating of 8th in his division, although he had met no rated boxers. And they point to his ability of box, punch hard and out-smart his opponents.

Dykes' style is unusual, at least. He plods to the ring in a listless attitude of unconcern. He clambers into the ring and flops down on the nearest stool as though he had just completed 20 miles of roadwork and displays about as much animation as a deflated basketball.

When the bell rings he ambles toward the center of the ring as though the journey was sapping his last ounce of energy.

But once a blow has been struck he becomes as listless as a young wildcat.

Florida fans like his sportsmanship. They like his ability to put on a good show but at the same time substantially lick his opponent by out-boxing, out-punching and out-smarting.

Once he whispered to his obviously beaten opponent during a clinch to get out of the fight before he was hurt badly. The opponent took his advice and dropped to his knees for the county. Spectators contended the fight should have been stopped earlier by the referee.

His training routine is simple. Two hours of roadwork and an



BOBBY DYKES Not Ready—Yet

hour or two in the gym daily. Eat plenty of nourishing foods and avoid a lot of fried foods. He takes an occasional cocktail and smokes one cigar a day, but doesn't inhale.

"I'm best of all at resting," he frankly admits. "In fact I'm better at restin' than any man I know." This is to save strength, he contends.

Dykes, recently married to a pretty airlines stewardess here, began his pugilistic career when he was 17 years old in Texas.

"I got \$35 for the fight and was nearly crowned by one of the spectators," he recalls. "One of the fans heaved a half-filled bottle of whiskey at me when they gave the decision. It missed."

Now he gets about \$2,500 per fight. "What do I want out of life? Some money, a crack at the title—eventually, and then get out of the fight game."

"I want some kids," he grinned. "Several," he added a few minutes later. And to set him apart from the fight crowd, he blushed. Honest, he blushed.

Sanity Code Is Unworkable, Group Insists

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Staff

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—Virginia and Virginia Tech urged the NCAA today to adopt an "honest" sanity code permitting above-board but strictly enforced scholarships on athletic ability.

The Dixie institutions, two of seven facing expulsion because of admitted infractions, appeared before top officials of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to argue that the present code is "hypocritical and unworkable."

The NCAA Executive Committee and Council met in a joint session to study cases against the schools which have notified authorities they are not abiding by the code.

Robert G. Pritchett, Virginia athletic director, was a militant spokesman for the rebellious group, asserting: "The sanity code, as now constructed, is not the answer. We must find one that will enable us all to follow it and maintain our self-respect."

Virginia, Virginia Tech and the Citadel are three schools known to be in the list of violators. Virginia Military is another. The NCAA has refused to divulge the identity of the recalcitrants.

Today's meeting was a closed affair and the NCAA said none of the testimony would be disclosed. It would require a two-thirds vote at the NCAA membership to kick the schools out.

There have been hints of a compromise, averting a showdown, and Karl Leib, white-haired president of the NCAA, has announced the "sinners" will be given every opportunity to repent.

Expulsion would, technically, prevent the ostracized institutions from competing with NCAA members.

"We have no particular fight with the NCAA," Pritchett said. "We need the NCAA. We need a strong regulatory body. We need a code of ethics. But the present sanity code isn't the answer."

"We have been asked to make up jobs for some of our boys so they can pay their way and meet the code's provisions. There are no honest jobs that being in enough cash for that."

"We can't do it without cheating and we don't intend to cheat. We have an honor system of the university. How can we expel a boy for cheating and then have him possibly confront us with an accusation that we are cheating on the sanity code?"

"I'll wager we have fewer athletic scholarships than scores of universities our size and larger. We have 24, only 11 of them full scholarships."

"We don't feel it right to demand that our boys play football, hold heavy jobs and try to maintain academic standards. It can't be done."

Niagara Upsets Siena Quintet

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—Little Siena's 14-game winning streak, longest of the current college basketball season, came to an end last night.

Niagara defeated Siena, 58-49, at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Western Kentucky, ranked 14th in the Associated Press poll, fell before unranked Louisville, 70-59, in a major surprise.

Notre Dame chalked up its fourth straight by whipping DePaul, 58-53. As usual on Wednesday nights play was concentrated in the east.

Princeton spurted in the second half to trounce Pennsylvania, 72-58. Cornell, rebounding from its surprise setback by Dartmouth, trounced Syracuse, 67-56.

Columbia, behind at one time by 12 points, rallied to whip Fordham, 58-51. Dartmouth also had to come from behind to nick Maryland State (Princess Anne) 60-59 in the first reported meeting between Ivy League team and a Negro team.

Yale was surprised by Trinity (Conn.), 60-56, and Rhode Island State maintained its home jinx over Brown, winning 75-58.

In other Eastern games Villanova whipped Rutgers, 86-67; Mubenberg took Lafayette 63-60; Carnegie Tech upset Pitt, 62-42; Westminster (Pa.) trimmed Geneva, 85-65; and Army tumbled Harvard, 61-58, behind Arnold Galiffa's 19 points.

Arizona and West Texas remained tied for the lead in the Border Conference. Arizona socked Texas Western, 60-52, and West Texas took Hardin-Simmons, 69-50.

In the Southern Conference, George Washington had to overtime to beat Richmond, 62-56, and Wake Forest tumbled Furman, 50-41. In a doubleheader at Lexington, Va., Washington and Lee defeated Bridgewater, 63-54 and Virginia tramped Virginia Military, 78-55.

In other southern tilts, Navy won its seventh game in eight starts by trimming Johns Hopkins, 54-40. On the Pacific Coast St. Mary's of California won a 48-47 struggle with College of Pacific.

Fusaria Upset

DETROIT, Jan. 12 (AP)—Charlie Fusaria's hopes of a title fight with Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson were dashed up last night by Tony Jastro of Youngstown, O. Jastro, a 3-10 underdog at ring time, surged back into the top ranks of the welterweight division by thrashing the Irvington, N. J.,

NEEDS RELEASE

Baugh Would Take Baylor Position

ROTAN, Jan. 12 (AP)—Old Sam Baugh—the pride of Washington—talks like he's about to grieve that city's football faithful deeply.

"Slingin' Sammy as much as said last night he's ready to quit the Washington Redskins and to coaching at Baylor. There are still a couple of items to be taken care of—such as getting a definite offer from Baylor and a release from the Redskins."

But if the deal goes through, it couldn't be a lot worse—for Washington fans—if the other 10 men on the Redskins' first string all broke their legs. Sam has been around Washington longer than a lot of Democrats.

Baugh said at his ranch near here that officials from the Baptist school at Waco have asked him if he'd be interested in a job as head coach. They need a replacement for Bob Woodruff, who quit last week to go to the University of Florida.

"I'd be interested in the job all right if I could get things fixed up with the Redskins," the string-bean passing wizard said.

That meant he'd have to fix it up with George Preston Marshall, laundryman owner of the Washington National Football League club, to get out of his contract to play next season. Baugh said he didn't know whether that could be done.

(In Washington, Marshall couldn't be reached for comment, but associates said he hadn't heard of Baugh's advances.)

Anyhow, said Sam, "I figure they've talked to about a dozen other guys, too."

He's right. But the word from Waco was that the men Baylor would like most to get are Baugh, backfield coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell of Southern Methodist and Head Coach Don Furout of Missouri—with Baugh in the lead.

Other reports from Waco were that friends of Homer Norton, who resigned as Texas A&M coach under ex-student's pressure after the 1947 season, have let it be known he'd be interested in the job but didn't want to make a direct application.

Also said to be under consideration by the athletic committee are Bob Walsh, Notre Dame graduate and coach at St. Benedict's; Bud Tomlin, Port Arthur, Tex., High School coach; Homer T. Cole of

Macon, Ga., former coach with the pro Chicago Bears and Arkansas A&M, and Red Dawson, former coach of Tulane University and the pro Buffalo Bills.

The only Baylor official who could be reached for comment—President W. R. White—said he wasn't abreast of the situation but "Baugh should make a great coach." He also said there hadn't been a definite selection.

It would be Baugh's first real test as a coach. He's never been paid to do that, but he has helped in the Redskins' backfield, grooming Harry Gilmer, the former Alabama passer, to succeed him.

As a player he's had enough experience to get by. Baugh will be 38 next March 17. He started as a high school player at Temple and Sweetwater and at Texas Christian University. He's kept the Redskins rolling for 13 years and set 15 all-time National Football League passing records.

Contacted at his ranch last night, Baugh said the Baylor officials "came out here and talked to me about it, but I won't know anything until they have a board meeting."

Wolves Tangle With Longhorns

A basketball double bill will be played at Steer gymnasium, starting at 6:30 p. m. today.

Colorado City's Wolves move in to town to play the B and C teams here. A few Big Spring regulars may see action in the feature at 8 p. m. but Coach Larry McCulloch wants to see how his reserves look under fire against a Class A team and will use them as long as possible.

The varsity squad is booked to move to Brownwood Friday where it meets the Brownwood Lions in an 8 p. m. joust that counts in District SAA standings.

Brownwood is one of the favorites in SAA play. The club went to the finals in the State AA tournament in Austin last year. Six of the boys who played with that squad are back with the team.

Citation Will Be Big Factor In Handicap

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 12 (AP)—Citation is safely past his initial comeback race and, barring mishap, will be the big factor in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap February 25.

The big chief of the Calumet Stable swung back into action yesterday after a 13-month layoff. He traveled six muddy furlongs in triumphant fashion, heralding a return to the greatness he knew as the triple crown champion in 1948.

The caliber of his opposition wasn't much, but the fact that he handled himself well, running the distance in the fair time of 1:11.27, and more important, came out of the tuneup in good condition, brought delight to his handlers.

Trainer Jimmy Jones was frankly pleased, and so was Jockey Steve Brooks. Brooks brought the horse under the wire in easy fashion by a length and a half over his nearest rival, Clifford Moorer's Bold Gallant, second. Roman in third and Chutney last in the four-horse field. Citation paid \$2.30 and \$2.10. Bold Gallant paid \$2.30.

Jones couldn't say when Citation will race again. Citation has only one major stake remaining for which he is eligible until he goes in the \$100,000 handicap. That is the \$50,000 San Antonio Handicap Feb. 11. The opposition in that one will be as tough as in the big race two weeks later.

Victory in both races would bring Citation about \$140,000 and make him the turf's first million dollar winner.

His win yesterday netted him \$2,600, and edged his all-time earnings to \$867,750.

Hogan, Snead Duel Set For Wednesday

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (AP)—Bantam Ben Hogan, Mr. Comeback of golf, and Slammin' Sammy Snead must wait a week for their Los Angeles Open title playoff.

They were set to slosh it out yesterday over the rain-drenched Riviera Country Club Course. But 10 minutes before tee off time, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the \$15,000 tourney, decided to call it off "in the interests of good golf."

BELL FOR IT

One Sub-At-Time Rule Shaping Up

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—Platoon-minded football coaches got downright gushy today in hailing a recommended rule change that would permit one substitution at a time.

"Say, that's wonderful," chimed Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech. "I'd rather have that rule than all the two-platoon rules in the book."

The rule change was one of several recommended yesterday by the American College Football Coaches' Rules Committee. It was tacked on to a solid vote to retain the two-platoon system.

The recommendation is that each team be allowed to substitute one man after each down without stopping the clock and incurring a penalty.

At present a team is penalized five yards for making a substitution when the clock is running.

"It's going to be a great thing for the smaller schools who can't play platoon football," said Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the coaches' committee.

Little also is one of the members of the NCAA rules group, headed by Harvard's Bill Bingham, which will meet in Pinehurst, N. C., Monday to act on the proposed changes. The rules body normally follows the coaches' suggestions.

Matty Bell of Southern Methodist said: "I'm all for it. It should help

the little schools, that's true, but it also will mean a lot to the bigger ones who want to send in a punter at crucial times or a safety man if on defense."

Free substitution would be permitted, as usual, under the recommendations. Full teams may be sent in after each change of the ball or whenever the clock is stopped.

Other recommended changes in the rules were:

1. If the substitution rule is adopted, the time outs be reduced from four to three for each half.

2. The coin-tossing ceremony be staged 15 minutes before the game. This would make possible earlier announcement of starting lineups.

3. The offensive blocking rule be tightened to read:

No offensive player may strike an opponent's head, neck or face with locked hands, forearms, elbows, or upper arm. At present, the rules stipulate the hands must be against the body and not locked.

4. Officials be realigned on the field to approximate their position when the ball is on the goal line. This would put the umpire on one side of the line and the head linesman on the other with the field judge up closer and the referee in his regular place. The idea of this would be to give the officials a better view of the play.

5. Return to the 1948 rule of personal fouls, designating the type of foul committed. Now the personal foul covers several violations.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Representatives of Odessa, Roswell and San Angelo voted to up the classification of the Longhorn baseball league from D to C. Al Alton of Our Town, along with delegates of Ballinger, Sweetwater, Midland and Vernon, vetoed the proposal.

It is doubtful the National Association of Minor Leagues would have approved the promotion, even had the move been approved. The Rio Grande Valley league was denied that privilege recently, despite the fact that directors voted unanimously for the change. The Valley cities probably have a larger composite population than those in the Longhorn league.

Some of the ambitious directors within the Longhorn league, whether they realized it or not, might have been promoting the circuit out of existence. Their designs to improve the caliber of baseball were commendable but there are several cities within the organization that cannot meet expenses, even as Class D affiliates.

Buck Francis, an Abilene sports writer, has been named league secretary and official statistician. The headaches come thick and fast for such an official. Few realize the amount of work accompanying such a position.

The Longhorn league has now had four statisticians, including Francis, in its brief existence. The first was Ira Johnson. He was succeeded by Bill Weiss, who in turn gave way to Troy Kegans.

Hoot Gibson, a veteran pitcher who tried on several occasions to stay the flood while appearing as a relief tosser against Big Spring for Vernon a couple of years ago, is being talked as manager of the Dusters.

The Berry lad working out with the Howard County Junior college basketball team these days is none other than Harold, a football and basketball standout at the local high school a couple of seasons ago.

Harold will spend his time with the B squad until his eligibility status can be clarified.

LUBBOCK WESTERNERS HAVING TROUBLES Here are a couple of basketball results on other fronts that might interest the reader:

The Lubbock high school Westerners, who lost big Jim Wilson last week when the all-stater decided to quit the squad, are still having their troubles.

The Westerners dropped a 34-23 decision to Berger in a practice tilt last Saturday night. It was the second reversal in two starts with Berger and their fourth reversal of the campaign. The game was played in Lubbock.

The Lamesa Tornados, who play the local prepsters here next Tuesday night, battered Brownfield, considered a 2AA power, into submission last weekend, 38-30. Lamesa was the scene of that engagement. The win was Lamesa's ninth in 11 starts.

ONLY ONE TEXAN NAMED TO TEAM J. T. Seaholm, Austin center, was the only Texan to be named to the third annual National High School All-American football team. Bill Waggoner, Wichita Falls back, was selected on the second team.

Frank Broyles, who has been serving as assistant coach to Bob Woodruff at Baylor, is almost sure to accompany Bob to his new post at Florida University.

That means Baylor will be looking for two coaches, rather than one.

Louisiana State university will probably have the top football team in the South next fall, even better than Kentucky, which used a bunch of sophomores this past season.

Dogies To Face Brady In Meet

The Big Spring high school basketball reserves, the Dogies, have Brady as a first round hurdle in the Lake View tournament, which gets underway Friday and continues through Saturday night.

Big Spring and Brady are to

have it starting at 7:45 o'clock Friday night.

The winner plays the survivor of the Midland-Ballinger contest at 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

Other first rounds will pit the San Angelo reserves against Winters and Lake View against Roscoe. Both of those engagements will be played Saturday morning.

Consolation finals are booked for 7 p. m. Saturday and the championship final for 8:30 p. m.

Coach Wayne Bonner will accompany the local aggregation to the tournament.

During the 1949 season, Oklahoma's football team led the nation in rushing, and also had the best defense against opponents' rushing.

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Cadillac's new cars will have their initial presentation at the General Motors Mid-Century Motorama—at the Waldorf, in New York—from January 19th to 27th.

As soon after that as cars are available, the new Cadillacs will be placed on display for your inspection in this community.

In the meantime, here are some of the things you may look forward to seeing when America's most renowned motor car builder unveils its new offerings for 1950.

You will see scores of advancements and improvements which add to quality, endurance, economy and dependability.

You will see four wholly new series of cars—all with entirely new bodies—and all so gorgeously styled that they are destined to change every existing idea as to how beautiful a motor car can be.

You will see cars whose performance is so outstanding that to drive one of them for a single hour is to want it forever. The advancement embraces every phase of performance—power, quietness, smoothness, safety, and handling ease. To drive one is to get the motor car thrill of a lifetime.

Yes—you should see the new Cadillacs before you act in 1950. They will not only give you the new yardstick for motor car quality—but they will give you the new yardstick for motor car value, as well.

It won't be long! So please stand by for the presentation date for this community.

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Farm News Parley Fails To Enlighten Reporters

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff

Reporters invited to a Department of Agriculture news conference at the Fort Worth stockyards Wednesday didn't know what the story would be.

The conference was held in the big, rambling livestock exchange building in a small agriculture department office.

Several men who operate at the stockyards were present at the session. So were several agriculture Dept. men, including a press agent, a husky blond-haired man, W. C. Ball, passed around some typewritten information and said he was ready to answer questions. Ball is district supervisor of the packers and stockyards division of the livestock branch, Dept. of Agriculture.

Reporters studied the typewritten information—three sheets of it—which said many persons and firms operating at the stockyards were accused of unfair and fraudulent trade practices over a long period.

Then the questions began. How many people and firms? Ball gave

some estimates which added up to from 52 to 70. But he said this was just an approximation. How about names? No names could be given, Ball said.

Mostly, he said, the violations concerned persons who speculated without being registered and bonded by the packers and stockyards division of the Department of Agriculture.

"Who lost money as a result of the fraudulent trade practices?" a reporter asked.

"Livestock producers and shippers," said Ball.

"About how much money did they lose?"

"We can give no estimate on that."

Examples of such losses later given were in generalities. Reporters were given little specific information to go on. How many complaints would be filed? Ball didn't know but said "serious" violations would be prosecuted. How many violations were serious? Well, there was no estimate of that. When would complaints be filed? "That isn't definite—perhaps in 30 days."

The Department of Agriculture spokesman emphasized that the company which owns and operates the physical facilities at the stockyards and the majority of firms and individuals who operate at the stockyards had no part in any unfair practices.

But after the news conference, a Fort Worth man gave us a criticism of the whole affair: "It would have been better," said he, "if the Department of Agriculture hadn't staged this news conference but had just gone ahead and filed some complaints. If they had done that, no innocent operator would be put under a cloud and the persons accused could be sought out and given an opportunity to have their say."

Would Repeal Rule

DALLAS, Jan. 12 (AP)—Both the Class B Big State and Class C East Texas Leagues have voted to repeal the bonus rule in baseball. J. Walter Morris, president of the circuit, announced yesterday the Big State tally was by unanimous vote and the East Texas loop split five to three.

Jehovah's Witnesses File \$100,000 Suit

SHERMAN, Jan. 12 (AP)—The city of Gainesville and others were named in a \$100,000 damage suit filed by Jehovah's Witnesses yesterday.

The suit asked declaratory judgment on the civil rights of public assembly and freedom of speech.

The petition alleged the city refused witnesses use of the community building for a meeting in the fall of 1949. It alleged also that use of the school auditorium was obtained, but witnesses were ordered out after the meeting had begun.

Angus Ward Back In Boyhood Home

ALVINSTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Angus Ward, Canadian-born U. S. consul-general at Mukden, Manchuria, who was released last month by Chinese Communists after being held virtual prisoner a year, came back to his boyhood home last night.

Mr. Ward and his wife travelled here from Michigan to the home of a cousin, Angus McLean. On Thursday he plans to go to nearby London to visit another cousin, Mrs. James Dean. He was born in Alvinston.



TEA FOR THREE—Hostess Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller (right) pours for Mrs. Julian Chagneseau (left) and Mrs. Jack Chrysler at a tea given in New York for the patroness committee for the 1950 March of Dimes fashion show. Mrs. Chagneseau and Mrs. Rockefeller are co-chairmen of the patroness committee. The New York World Telegram and the Sun said on Jan. 7 that the "Cinderella marriage" of Mrs. Rockefeller, the former Barbara (Bobo) Sears, and her husband, the son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is breaking up. (AP Wirephoto).

City Residents Of Future To Travel By Conveyor?

By SAUL PETT
AP Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—In the Times Square or loop of the future, people may be transported like so many cans of soup in a factory.

Escalators will carry them below ground and down there they will be moved around by vast conveyor systems. On the street level, the city of the future may even have moving sidewalks.

Underground conveyor lines to handle both human and freight traffic would even be a good idea right now for many cities, says Harold Van Thaden, vice president of the conveyor firm Jewett-Robbins, Inc. He described his ideas at a recent national meeting of engineers.

Truck traffic along in some busy downtown areas, he says, could be reduced by at least 25 per cent by moving goods below the streets.

The convenience to human cargo would be even greater. More people, he says, could cover short distances underground with less wear and tear, less congestion, and no waiting. The conveyors would never have to stop to take on or discharge passengers.

There would be no problem in moving the people safely by conveyor. The only problem would be to get them on and off without killing more than you transport.

This, Van Thaden believes, could easily be solved by having, say, three parallel conveyor lines of varying speeds—three miles an hour, six miles an hour and nine miles an hour. (Three miles is a normal walking speed.)

The passenger standing on a fixed platform would board the three-mile-an-hour conveyor. Then he could move over to six miles an hour lane and finally to nine miles an hour. Getting off, he would use the same gradual stages.

Of course, there will always be some smart-alecks who'll go first for the top speed and maybe the more agile ones. Von Thaden says, could make it but women, chil-

dren and old folks would have to start with the slow lane.

"You could erect seats on the conveyors or have the passengers stand," Von Thaden says. "In either case, you'd need hand rails so people wouldn't fall off."

"These speeds I mentioned may not sound like much but they are fast when you consider there would be no waiting for transportation. The conveyors would always be moving. People could get off wherever they like, providing you have enough terminals."

Von Thaden thinks such transportation would be especially good for short strategic distances. It could do better, he thinks, than the shuttle subway now connecting Times Square and Grand Central Railroad Terminal in New York. It might also be used to connect stations in Philadelphia, Boston and could loop the loop in Chicago.

Coming back, passengers would simply ride the other side of the loop. They would stand on a rubberized surface to prevent slipping. Beneath that would be steel sections, to make turns, and the sections would move on chains.

The freight conveyors, Von Thaden points out, could move faster than the human lines because cargo is less perishable than humanity. More delicate goods, like eggs or ladies' hats, would move slower.

"There's really nothing fantastic in this," Von Thaden says. "People are already being moved by escalator, iron ore and coal, ship baggage and other things are being moved by conveyors."

"The movement of both people and vehicles through the streets is becoming a problem in materials handling. The big cities should employ materials handling engineers who can look at the handling of people as they move about town as they look at the handling of products as they are transported about a plant."

Conveyor systems to move people, he said, could be installed at less cost than subways and would

prove much cheaper to maintain and operate.

If moving sidewalks would be practical underground, Von Thaden was asked, why not move the sidewalks already existing above ground? Then even pedestrians would no longer be pedestrians. As they come to a store window which attracts them, they simply hop off.

"It's food for thought," Von Thaden says. "But the changes in weather, snow, ice and rain, might create difficulties. That sounds like something for the more distant future."

"But I think even moving surface sidewalks are coming. They could be especially worthwhile for arcades through buildings and for bridging busy intersections."

Think of it, moving sidewalks! What a boon to the old and infirm and the rest of us who are just plain lazy. And how about the drinking man? All he needs is his address pinned to his lapel and he could get blotto on the sidewalk and just be rolled off at his door. An escalator with a silencer could carry him quietly up to his room. But then there's his wife. Well, science will think of something.

Frosh Beanpole To Help Hogs

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 12 (AP)—A young fellow with a prodigious appetite and a nodding acquaintance with tall trees is keeping University of Arkansas basketball fans agog these days.

Were it not for the fact that he can pitch the spheroid through the hoop on any and all occasions, the university might be worrying about being eaten out of house and home. There just have to be provisions made for taking care of a prospect like Billy (Toar) Hester.

He's a freshman but there is a lot more interest in his doings than what the Arkansas varsity may accomplish.

Hester is a 6-foot-11 marvel from Hall Summit, La. He has averaged 21 points per game thus far despite the fact that he spent most of the time on the bench during one of the contests because of a painful charley horse.

Hester also has been a workhorse on the backboard and played excellent defensive ball.

Don Bolt To Speak At Knife And Fork Club Dinner Friday

A reporter's view of international conditions will be given for members of the local Knife and Fork club at the organization's dinner meeting Friday evening.

The speaker will be Don Bolt, a newspaperman and radio reporter for many years, who will talk on "The World In Revolt."

The session will be at the Settles hotel beginning at 7:30 and members will attend by reservation only. Club secretary Tom Rossion said Thursday reservations had been received for 100 persons.

Bolt has traveled extensively in Europe and South America, was with both British and American forces in World War I. He has served as representative of several major newspapers, as a radio commentator, and has been successful as editorialist and platform speaker.

Brian Donlevy Unhurt In Crash Landing

SOLVANG, Calif., Jan. 12 (AP)—Brian Donlevy walked away from a crash landing.

The actor and his co-pilot, Edward Densett, escaped injury yesterday when the propeller of Donlevy's small plane flew off.

The plane crash-landed on a ranch.

Baron Is Hired

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 12 (AP)—Charlie Baron yesterday was named manager of the Jacksonville entry in the Class C Gulf Coast League which opens play in 1950. Baron piloted Anniston, Ala., in the Southeastern League last year.

Low Soap Prices

Su-Purb Granulated Soap	1/2	21¢	Lux Flakes Laundry Soap	1/2	25¢
Oxydol Granulated Soap	1/2	25¢	Camay Toilet Soap	3 Bars	20¢
Tide Granulated Soap	1/2	25¢	Swan Soap All Purpose	2 Bars	25¢

Check These Money Savers

Shortening Mrs. Tucker's or Swift Jewel	8-Lb. Can.	55c
Shortening Royal Satin	8 Lb.	69c
Shortening All-Vegetable	Can	69c
Shortening Crisco Or Spry	8 Lb. Can	77c
Milk Cherub	Tall Can	10c
Milk Evaporated	Can	10c

PORK ROAST

Loin Roast	Lb.	35¢
Rib Loin End	Lb.	35¢
Puro Pork In 1-Lb. Bags	Lb.	35c
Bacon Capitol Sliced	1-Lb. Pkg.	39c
Cat-Fish Fresh Water	Lb.	65c
Pork Liver	lb.	23c

Pork Chops	1/2	49¢	Roast Beef	1/2	59c
Spareribs	1/2	39¢	Steaks	1/2	79c
Frankfurters	1/2	39¢	Steaks	1/2	89c
Heavy Fowl	1/2	49¢	Fresh Oysters	1/2	69¢
Fresh Fryers	1/2	51c	Catfish Fillets	1/2	49¢
Calf Short Ribs	1/2	35c	Rosefish Fillets	1/2	31¢

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FLOUR Economical	25-Lb. Bag	\$1.63
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Typical Safeway Savings

Banjo Hominy	3 No. 2	25¢	Margarine Dalewood	Lb.	19c
Beans	2 No. 2	25¢	Eggs Morning Star	Doz.	47c
Niblets Corn	12-Oz. Can	17c	Eggs 12-Grand, Mixed	Doz.	41c
Sweet Peas	No. 300	17¢	Margarine	1-Lb. Pkg.	39¢
Pork & Beans	No. 300	25¢	Beverages		
Plain Chili	No. 1 1/2	39¢	Juice		
Jell-Well	2 Pkg.	13¢	Tomato Juice	1-Lb. Can	25c
Cane Sugar	5-Lb. Bag	47¢	Orange Juice	2 Cans	19¢
Bread	24-Oz. Can	21c	Airway Coffee	1-Lb. Pkg.	59¢
Bread	14-Oz. Can	15¢	Nob Hill Coffee	1-Lb. Pkg.	63¢
Crackers	1-Lb. Pkg.	25¢	Edwards Coffee	1-Lb. Can	69¢
Grahams	1-Lb. Pkg.	25¢			

ORANGES

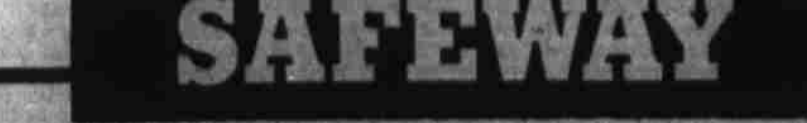
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Double Ring Wedding Vows Read For Jo Barnaby And Dr. Broadrick

Double ring wedding vows were read Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist church for Jo Barnaby and Dr. B. Broadrick of Nashville, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neel Barnaby, 804 West 17th. Broadrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Broadrick of Chickasha, Okla.

The Rev. A. H. Carleton, church pastor, officiated at the ceremony which was held before an altar banked with ferns and palms. Cathedral tapers in candelabra lighted the nuptial space. Pious music decorated the wedding arch. Baskets of white mums and stock completed the setting. Pews were marked with arrangements of white satin ribbon and ferns.

Proceeding the ceremony, Mrs. Champ Rainwater, organist, played a group of wedding selections including: "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Clair de Lune" and "Lel-hestraum." Munson Compton, vocalist, was accompanied by Mrs. Rainwater when he played the selections. "Always" and "I Love Thee" were played by the choir, provided the background music for the exchange of vows. Traditional wedding marches were used.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ice blue satin dress of ballerina length. Her long blue satin gloves matched the wedding dress. She wore a Juliette cap of blue. Pink briar cliff roses trimmed the cap and were also used in the arm bouquet which the bride carried. The bouquet was showered with satin ribbon. Her shoulder-length veil fell from the cap.

Carrying out the traditional themes, the bride wore pearls belonging to Mrs. Bill Seals, as "something borrowed." As "something old," she carried a handkerchief belonging to her great-aunt, Mrs. R. C. Brown of Walnut Spring. Her "something blue" was a garter belonging to Mrs. Gerald Harris.

Mrs. Barnaby, twin sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a dusty pink taffeta dress fashioned like the bride's. She carried a nosegay of orchid carnations showered with violets and ribbon. Orchid ribbon and mallees completed the arrangement.

Joy Barnaby, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a yellow taffeta dress and carried a nosegay similar to the maid of honor's.

Another sister, Claudette Barnaby, was flower girl. Dressed in white taffeta, she carried a white malleine flower basket filled with rose petals from the bride's bouquet.

Dr. Wayne Baden of Raymondville was best man. Ushers were Bill Wheeler and Jimmie Black. Candles were lighted by the ushers. Mrs. Gilbert Sawtelle, Mrs. Stanley Wheeler and Mrs. William Studert of Midland, were hostesses for a reception which was held in the Barnaby home immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Sawtelle and Mrs. Studert were dressed in black and wore white gardenia corsages. Mrs. Wheeler wore a brown

dress and a yellow rose corsage. Guests were received by members of the wedding party, Mr. and Mrs. Neel Barnaby, Mrs. Wayne Baden, Mrs. W. Broadrick and Mrs. R. C. Brown. Mrs. Stanley Wheeler presided at the register.

Mrs. Sawtelle and Mrs. Studert served the guests from a table centered with a double ring wedding cake. A white satin cloth covered the table. Silver wedding bells and white ribbon arrangements caught the nylon ruffles of the cloth at vantage points along the table edge. Baskets of white mums and stock decorated the entertaining rooms.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. Bill Seals, Mrs. Leon Kenney, Mrs. J. B. Sitchler and Mrs. Henry Bugg.

For the wedding trip, Mrs. Broadrick chose a navy blue wool gabardine suit with a pink blouse, navy blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

After an eight-day wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Broadrick is a graduate of Big Spring High school and trained at the Methodist hospital in Dallas for two years. At the time of her marriage, she was employed at the Big Spring Hospital.

Dr. Broadrick received his pre-medical and medical training at the University of Oklahoma. For two years, he served with the Medical Corps of the United States Army, spending nine months in Alaska. At the present, he is completing special work at Nashville in internal medicine and pathology.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Virginia Simpson of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. W. Studert of Midland, Mrs. R. C. Brown of Walnut Spring, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Baden of Raymondville, and Mrs. W. Broadrick of Chickasha, Okla.

New At The Neckline



The shirtwaist dress you can wear season-in, season-out! Deep collarline is different, slenderizing. Seven gores give a graceful flare to the hemline.

No. 2092 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 18, 4 1/2 yds. 39-in.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN with name, address and style number. State size desired.

Address: PATTERN DEPARTMENT, Big Spring Herald, 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include extra 5 cents per pattern.

Would you like to see a collection of more than 150 other pattern styles that includes designs for all members of the family—from tiny tots and growing girls to juniors and misses, mature and larger-size women? Just include the FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK in your pattern order. It's a big aid to every home sewer. Price per copy 25 cents.

SO EASY FOR MOTHER TO GIVE FOR CHILD TO TAKE

These 1 1/2 grain tablets eliminate need for cutting, assure accurate dosage. Orange Flavor makes it easy to take any way it's given. 30c.

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

A restfully located FUNERAL HOME that provides a tranquil setting for the service.

Eberley FUNERAL HOME

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Formerly Associated With Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic Wishes To

ANNOUNCE

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Hoping to renew acquaintances with my old patients and new alike.

Mark G. Gibbs, Chiropractor

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic

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RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

Notice that the new directors of the Westerners Square Dance Association, which last year had a membership of more than 1,400 square dancers from all over West Texas, held their first 1950 meeting last Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Woodman, 611 Josephine, Sweetwater.

Vernon Carr of Brooksmith, the new president, was in charge when plans were made for 1950 activities of the association, which is now starting its second year. It was organized in December, 1948, with Morrison Liston of Sweetwater as the first president.

Last year there were seven dances held by the association, two of them in Sweetwater—the organization dance and the annual membership barbecue and election dance held at Avenger Field in October. Other dances were held in Stamford, Lubbock, Anson, Brownwood, San Angelo and Abilene.

A goodly number of Big Springers have been active in the association since its organization. Local people had an opportunity to see many of the association's sets in action on the closing night of the Big Spring Centennial celebration. This was not an official association dance, but found many number of association members present and many wore fancy costumes for the occasion.

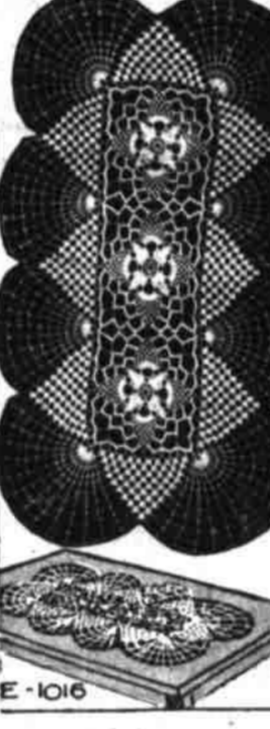
Present for the directors meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carr of Brooksmith, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Nichols of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Winstead of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dooley of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Jones of Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Witt of Hamlin, Joe Beaton of Stamford, and John Horne of Abilene.

David Salter Honored At Birthday Party

David Salter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Salter, 207 West 5th, was honored at a party given on his third birthday, Tuesday afternoon.

Those attending were: Suzanne Whately, Tommy Shelton, Shaver Griffin, Mark Crim, Sherry Moore, Billy Steagald, Janice Steagald, Linda Steagald, Jo Lynn Salter, David Salter, Mrs. J. E. Foote, Mrs. C. K. Shelton, Mrs. Johnnie Griffin, Mrs. Everett Whately, Mrs. Bill Steagald, Mrs. Gus Pickle and Mrs. J. T. Salter.

Coffee Table Doily



Design No. E-1016

This beautiful oblong doily is crocheted for a coffee table. Pine-apple medallion center is edged with a mesh and fan design. Pattern No. E-1016 contains complete instructions.

Patterns Are 20 cents Each

An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting, and embroidery; also quilts, dolls, etc.

Free patterns are included in book. Send orders, with proper remittance in coin, to Needlework Bureau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y.

HELLO! I'M BACK!

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PURE CANE SUGAR

NOW... your reliable old friend, C&H Pure Cane Sugar, is back on your grocer's shelf. Look for C&H today.

Area Director Of Scouting Is Program Director

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 12 (Sp)—Mary Nell Cates, Girl Scout area director, directed the program at the meeting of the Girl Scout Council in the home of Mrs. Joy Wilkerson Monday. Plans were completed for each mother to meet with the Girl Scouts and assist them with their programs. Mrs. Olive D. Schafer is scout leader. Coffee was served to Mary Nell Cates, Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. C. G. Parsons, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. A. C. Durrant and Mrs. Y. C. Gray.

Discussion was held concerning badge work at the meeting of the local Girl Scouts in the Scout hut Monday evening. Marcelline Gill presided during the meeting. Patrol meetings were held, with patrol leaders, Lynda Kay Parsons and Theora Calverley, in charge of the program. Games were played as entertainment. Attending were Marcelline Gill, Lynda Kay Parsons, Theora Calverley, Annette Ward, Marjorie Self, Anna Mary Gray, Mrs. J. B. Calverley and Jo Melanie and Mrs. Olive Dee Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday and children of Forsan visited relatives in Garden City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell and son of Goldsmith were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fryor.

Juanita Ratliff has enrolled in business college at San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Morgan were business visitors in Monahan Sunday.

Elton Gilliland Is Guest Speaker For P-TA Session

Elton Gilliland served as guest speaker at the meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher Association at the school Tuesday afternoon.

Gilliland spoke on the subject, "Teamwork between Community Agencies." During his talk, Gilliland gave several examples of good work done by the service clubs and other civic organizations in Big Spring.

The devotional was given by student representatives of the H-Y and T-Y club.

Announcement was made that Father's night will be observed Tuesday, February 7.

Attending were Martha Ann Harding, Clara Pool, Clara Secrest, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. A. C. Klover, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. R. C. George, Colleen Slaughter, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Ruby Power, Mrs. Carl Blomshild, Mrs. Jeff A. Hanna, Agnes Currie, Letha Amerson, Edith Rusell, Helene Phillips, Betty Lou McGinnis, Edna McGregor, W. H. Patton, Mrs. Janelle Davis, Mary Jane Hamilton, Mrs. Pete Jones, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. W. D. McNair.

Mayron Shields, Paul R. Haskell, Joe B. Neely, E. N. Schneider, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Lorena Huggins, Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, Mrs. Roy Odum, Mrs. A. B. Malnes, Mrs. W. H. Stewart, Mrs. Roy D. Worley, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Walter Reed, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Marion Short, Wilder A. Rowe, Ione McAllister and Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Mrs. Earl Cooper Leads Club Program

Mrs. Earl Cooper was the leader of a round table discussion when the Child Study club met in the home of Mrs. Tom Guin, 1404 Scurry, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Matt Harrington was co-hostess.

Discussing the theme, "Happy Balance In Family Life From The Point Of View Of The Mother's Personal Appearance And Social Life And That Of The Children," Mrs. Cooper led the group in finding possible answers to various problems. Some of the questions discussed included: Do you consider it more important to spend time on your own appearance or the appearance of the children? How do you relieve tension caused by disturbances of daily living? Should parents take a vacation without the children? Should a mother arrange her life and leisure time around her children or give herself some personal opportunities? How much hostility should a child be allowed to express? Just when do children become grown? What suggestions can you make for channeling the time and energy of older women into the improvement of life in our own community?

During the business session, the group voted to donate \$5 each to the March of Dimes and the Iron Lung Fund and \$10 to Girl Scout work.

Attending were Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Earl Cooper, Mrs. Tom Guin, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs.

S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Charles Holderbaum, Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. J. C. Morgan, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Graham Purcell, Jr. and her mother, Mrs. Chester Smith of Tucson, Ariz.

Rites for Allison Infant Set Friday

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Nalley chapel for Danny Michel Allison, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Allison.

The baby was still born. Burial will be in the city cemetery. Officiating will be the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, First Christian pastor. Besides the parents, survivors include the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Allison, and several aunts and uncles.

Relieve Monthly Distress

Before Pain Starts

Sounds almost impossible, doesn't it? But tests prove that many women who take Cardal a few days before painful periods get happy relief and sometimes suffer no cramps at all. You see, monthly distress is commonly due to spasms of the uterus. By helping control these spasms Cardal has aided thousands of joyful women escape this monthly ordeal. See if Cardal doesn't surprise you, maybe get you by those painful days in wonderful style. It's certainly worth trying! Ask today for Cardal.

Yes, Siree,

We Know Cotton Is Hard To Sell, Mr. Farmer...

But **Nathan's JEWELERS** Has Good News For You!

A treasure to have and hold... 2 1/2 Bulova in 14k case set with 2 exquisite diamonds. \$125.00.

10 beautiful blue white diamonds set in Nathan's exclusive—Festere Lock—rings. \$195.00.

Mide 9k gold bezel on stainless steel case. Water and shock proof... ideal for farmers. \$99.00.

1/2 CARAT

Wide Choice Of Mountings.

\$252.50

Hamilton 14k natural gold, 18k applied gold numeral dial. \$60.50.

5 fiery blue white diamonds. Your choice of white or yellow gold. \$167.50.

Bulova 17j exquisite wrist watch with beautiful snake band. \$71.50.

Set in platinum, 7 sparkling blue white diamonds to add that gracious look to her hand. \$212.50.

ANOTHER "FIRST" FROM

Nathan's JEWELERS

221 MAIN BIG SPRING "BIG SPRING'S FINEST JEWELERS" — WEST TEXAS' FRIENDLIEST JEWELERS —

NATIONALISTS SINK 30 CHINESE RED JUNKS

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 12. (AP)—Red China was reliably reported macking forces today for a smash at rugged Hainan Island, Nationalist refuge off the South China coast.

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 12. (AP)—The Nationalist navy's third task force reported today it sank 30 of 50 Chinese Communist junks trying to invade small Weichow Island off Luichow Peninsula in South China.

Gen. Chang Yi-Ting, official spokesman for the defense military, said small scale fighting was underway between Nationalist regulars and long established Red guerrillas who hold Central Hainan and 100 miles of the west coast.

Chang, however, denied rumors a Communist invasion fleet was heading for Hainan. He assessed the Red strength on Luichow Peninsula, opposite Hainan, at 50,000 men.

New dispatches reported a big concentration of Communist craft mainly in Hangchow Bay for an invasion of the Chu San Islands, 100 miles south of Shanghai. The Chu San Islands are used as a base by Nationalist warships maintaining the Shanghai blockade. The Chu San group is 20 miles long and 10 miles wide.

These dispatches said the Communist fleet was composed of 1,000 craft averaging 40 tons and another 1,000 averaging 15 tons.

Neither the navy, army nor air force, which has been bombing coastal Communist China, had anything to confirm a rumor 1,000 Red craft were bound for Hainan.

Hainan strait was under heavy naval and air patrol.

(A dispatch from Seymour Topping, Associated Press correspondent in Hong Kong, said reliable intelligence reports there say that the Reds can take Hainan Island at will.

(Hong Kong's latest estimates show that the Nationalists can muster no more than 100,000 poorly armed regulars on Hainan. They are critically short of supplies.



TEXAS COWBOY ROUNDS UP WILD GOATS—Texas cowboy Cliff Clary herds a group of wild goats driven from thickets of uninhabited Parra more Island on Virginia's eastern shore. Several hundred goats were penned by Clary and his assistants. Part of the goats are to be sold to medical research laboratories and part to Texas ranches. (AP Wirephoto).

China Red Finds Russians Know How To Bargain

By SEYMOUR TOPPING
AP Staff

HONG KONG, Jan. 12. — The unprecedented stay of Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse-Tung in Moscow indicated today he is finding the Russians tough bargainers.

Mao arrived in the Russian capital Dec. 16. He is still there.

Customary procedure for a high level international conference in Moscow is for senior members of a mission to remain only a few days. Then they leave subordinates behind to iron out details.

Does his prolonged stay mean he is finding the price asked by the tight-fisted Russians too high? That is the opinion of experts here.

Veteran China observers think Mao went to Moscow primarily to seek badly needed economic aid for Red China.

He likely is requesting relief from the Manchurian barter agreement. Concluded last summer, it calls for Manchuria to provide agricultural products to the Soviet Union in return for manufactured goods. It has caused resentment in food-short China.

Some observers say the Chinese Reds must have large scale economic help if internal conditions are to be improved fast enough to consolidate them in power.

Reports from inside China picture it as an economic quagmire. There seems to be little prospect the Reds can pull themselves out unaided.

What Stalin is asking in return for such aid will affect the whole course of events in Asia.

ONE-PARTY REGIME SEEN Italian Premier, Cabinet Resign

ROME, Jan. 12. (AP)—Premier Alcide de Gasperi and his anti-Communist coalition cabinet resigned today in a move that may give Italy its first one-party government since the war.

The shakeup agreed upon at a cabinet session last night, was promised two months ago. De Gasperi, whose Christian Democrat Party controls parliament, was expected again to be President Luigi Einaudi's choice to form a new government.

The outgoing cabinet meanwhile remained in office temporarily.

A strong faction of de Gasperi's party favors a government made up entirely of Christian Democrats. The premier himself has said often Italy should have a coalition government because many voters, not actually Christian Democrats, vote for his strongly Catholic Party as an anti-Communist gesture.

The outgoing cabinet, the fifth coalition lineup de Gasperi has headed since 1945, included a few liberals (actually conservative in policy), moderate to left Republicans and Independents.

The cabinet reorganization was promised last October when three anti-Communist Labor Socialist ministers resigned because of trouble within their own party. The cabinet had been in office since the landslide Christian Democrat victory in the April, 1948, elections.

In forming a new coalition de Gasperi might have difficulty getting co-operation from the liberals, who presently are torn over the issue of continued participation in a Catholic-dominated government.

New T&P Terminal At Midland Gets Formal Dedication

MIDLAND, Jan. 12.—The new Texas & Pacific Railway company terminal building was dedicated officially here Wednesday afternoon.

High officials of the railroad, led by President W. G. Vollmer, were on hand for the ceremonies. At 2 p.m. Vollmer presented keys to the terminal to Mayor W. B. Neely of Midland. There were several short talks, followed by an open house of the new structure and the new railway express building.

Occupied since Dec. 19, the new terminal is 241 feet long, 32 feet wide. In addition there is an 80-foot freight loading platform. Construction is of brick and the interior is of pastel finish.

Among T&P officials present were Vollmer; L. C. Porter, vice-president in charge of operations; J. J. Finegan, assistant to the president; J. B. Shores, employe and public relations head; and others from the Dallas office. From the division headquarters here were W. T. Alexander, Division superintendent; J. G. Tucker and A. C. LeCros, assistant superintendents; and G. L. Brooks, general agent.

Deathless Days 764 In Big Spring Traffic

Legal operations. Regulations under the packers and stockyards act prohibit commission men or their employes from buying any livestock for their own accounts out of the shippers' consignments. (This would be an offense for consideration of the Department of Justice.)

"2. Certain commission firms knowingly encouraged salesmen and other employes to speculate, hiring such employes at low salaries with the understanding they could supplement their salaries by engaging in speculative operations at the market."

This also would be an offense for consideration of the Department of Justice and persons convicted of these first two offenses in federal court would be fined.

Flying Arrow Sets Course For Port Tsingtao

Blasted Freighter Under Escort of American Destroyer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—The Navy said today the Flying Arrow is escorting the Chinese territorial waters off Tsingtao in order to provide "protection" for the shell-riddled merchant ship.

There was no elaboration, but presumably this means that the destroyer will intervene if the Chinese Nationalist warships again attempt to attack the Flying Arrow in international waters.

A BOARD, FLYING ARROW ENROUTE TO TSINGTAO, Jan. 12. (AP)—Escorted by the U. S. Destroyer Bausell, this shot-riddled American freighter headed tonight for the mine-free Chinese Communist port of Tsingtao on Shantung Peninsula.

Apparently the destroyer was going all the way to Chinese territorial waters with the Flying Arrow. For five hours after the anchor was hoisted she steamed alongside the freighter on a 350-mile cruise to the former base of the United States Far Eastern Fleet.

The Flying Arrow, blasted by many Nationalist gunboat shells, had to get underway from her anchorage off Shanghai. Capt. David Jones feared her No. 5 hold would explode.

Water used to extinguish a fire in the hold caused expansion of the cargo of jute, baled cotton and caustic soda. Her master said the danger of an explosion was so pressing he considered it dangerous to wait and try to get into Chinese Nationalist blockaded and mined Red Shanghai.

The ship's owners, the Isbrandt-son Line of New York, also ordered the vessel to Tsingtao.

The Flying Arrow was hit by some 40 Nationalist gunboat shells Monday on the high seas off Shanghai, her destination from Hong Kong. She is carrying a cargo valued at \$10 million for the Communists.

Two American destroyers, which had come to the aid of the Flying Arrow after the shelling and subsequent fire aboard, were ordered by the Navy to depart from her vicinity after she was seaworthy.

(In Taipei, Formosa, Nationalist Chinese headquarters announced the Chinese navy would try to keep Communist ports closed even at the risk of further incidents.)

Six Bodies Found In Burned Home

HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 12. (AP)—The bodies of four adults and two children were found in a fire-swept home here today and Deputy Coroner B. W. Tidlaw said there was evidence of murder and suicide.

Four of the victims were identified as Felix Samas, 33, a machinist; his wife, Katherine, 24, and their two children, Felix, Jr., 4, and Phyllis Elaine, 18 months.

The two other adults were identified as Richard Norman, 25, and his Christmas bride, Shirlev, 18. They were staying in the Samas home.

The deputy coroner said bullet wounds were found in the bodies of Mrs. Samas and her son.

An autopsy was to be performed on the body of Samas to determine the cause of his death.

Officers said they were informed Samas and his wife had separated before Christmas and that the Normans had taken a room in the Samas home on the southeast side of Hammond.

Mrs. Gladys Norman, mother of Norman, said her son and his bride went to live in the Samas home so the younger Mrs. Norman could take care of the Samas children. She said Mrs. Samas at that time went to work in a restaurant owned by her husband here.

Norman was a railroad fireman.

Trio Held In Car Burglaries To Be Returned To City

Three men, being held by Abilene police for investigation in connection with recent auto burglaries here, were to be returned to Big Spring today by Chief of Police Pete Green and Ranger C. L. Rogers of Lamesa.

Abilene police arrested the trio, one man from Big Spring and two from Monahans, last night following a routine "shakedown" of the car they were driving. Green said he was informed the men had in their possession a quantity of clothing and tools that may have been stolen here.

Woman Admits She Set Hospital Fire

Mental Patient Held On Murder Charge

DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan. 12. (AP)—A murder charge was filed today against a woman patient who reportedly admitted setting a hospital fire which took the lives of 41 women here last Saturday.

States Atty. Bernard Moran of Rock Island County made the announcement and identified the woman as Mrs. Elnora Epperly, 22, of Rock Island.

Moran said the woman admitted she started the fire in her room in St. Elizabeth's mental ward of Mercy Hospital.

Sun Oil Charged With Anti-Trust Law Violations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—The Justice Department today charged the Sun Oil Co. of Philadelphia with anti-trust law violations in the sale and distribution of gasoline and automobile accessories.

Atty. Gen. McGrath announced that a civil anti-trust action was filed against Sun, the maker of "Sunoco" products, in the federal district court in Philadelphia.

He said the complaint accuses Sun of compelling some 10,000 independent service station operators in 18 states and the District of Columbia to enter into exclusive purchasing contracts with Sunoco.

These contracts, the suit alleges, require these service stations to purchase their gasoline, motor oils and other petroleum products, and automobile accessories, from Sun and to refrain from making any similar purchases from any Sun competitor.

The suit asks the Philadelphia court to cancel these contracts, and to enjoin the Sun Co. from employing any "coercive devices" in dealing with its filling station operators.

The suit said that Sun manufactures its own petroleum products and some of the accessories sold at Sun stations, but buys other accessories from suppliers located in many states.

Local Package Store Robbed

Burglars made off with several cases of liquor after forcing an entry into a package store at 805 W. 3rd street last night.

Police said four full cases of spirits and two or three "broken" cases were missing from the liquor store. Also taken were several credit cards and a check, officers said.

Another Tuesday night burglary was reported to police yesterday. R. C. Hoover, 901 E. 15th street, said tools valued at \$75 were stolen from his pickup during the night. Hoover's loss brought to five the number of thefts and burglaries occurring Tuesday night.

District Court At Stanton Resumed

District Judge Charlie Sullivan resumed the January session of 118th district court in Stanton today.

The criminal docket was to be opened this morning with a murder case. A special venire was to report for the case charging Andrew Jackson, 30-year-old Negro, with murder. Jackson was indicted last week in connection with the fatal shooting of Rubin Moore, his father in law, last Oct. 31.

The court expects to continue work on the Martin county criminal docket through next week.



CAUSE OF RUSSIAN WALKOUT—Dr. Ting Fu Tsang, Chinese Nationalist delegate to the U. N., bangs his gavel as he presides as January president of the Security Council in Lake Success, N. Y. Jakob A. Malik, head of the Russian delegation, led the Soviets out of the Council meeting after the council upheld a ruling of Tsang to defer action on the Russian proposal for immediate action to expel the Chinese Nationalist delegation. (AP Wirephoto).



WILD WELL—This is a view of the fire at an oil well in western Oklahoma near Elk City. The fire still burned out of control, many hours after it was touched off by a gas explosion. Flames leaped more than 150 feet into the air. No one was injured but the oil rig and equipment, valued by Shell Oil company at \$450,000, was a total loss. (AP Wirephoto).

DEMO SENATORS OVERRULED

Navy Chief Faces Defense Row Quiz

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—The Senate Armed Services Committee reversed itself today and decided to question Secretary of the Navy Matthews about the defense policy row before passing on Adm. Forrest P. Sherman for chief of naval operations.

The final action, without a formal ballot, reversed a formal 5 to 3 vote on party lines that denied a Republican request for testimony by the secretary.

Chairman Tydings (D-Md.), who had won the earlier victory over Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) in a tense argument, said he hoped the session later today would approve Sherman's nomination without getting into the presidential ouster of Adm. Louis Denfeld as chief of Naval Operations.

The first 5-3 vote followed 90 minutes of heated argument between Tydings and Knowland.

Voting with Tydings were Sens. Chapman (D-Ky.), Johnson (D-Tex.), Kefauver (D-Tenn.), and Hunt (D-Wyo.).

Supporting Knowland were Sens. Bridges (R-NH), Gurney (R-SD), Saltonstall (R-Mass.), and Morse (R-Ore.).

Alabama Man Dies In Highway Crash

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 12. (AP)—Newman Grady Mitchell, 53, Graham, Ala., was killed last night in a traffic collision on highway 82 near here.

Mitchell, his son Millard, 29, the latter's wife and two children were returning to their Alabama home from Hersford, Tex. Officers said Millard Mitchell slowed down to permit a truck ahead of him to leave the highway when another automobile struck them and knocked them into a truck.

Highway patrolmen said the driver of the second car fled the scene and was found apparently asleep in a muddy field some distance away.

Commies Rounded Up

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 12. (AP)—The Indian Government said today 2,321 Communists were rounded up in India as of Dec. 15 and detained.

ILLNESS, CONSCIENCE GET CREDIT FOR BREAKING UP FORGERY RACKET

A mortal illness and troubled conscience Wednesday was credited with breaking up a forgery racket extending from West Texas to Kentucky.

Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser revealed here that two men, Leon L. Maddox, about 59, Carlisbad, N. M., and Vernon Allen Maddox, 32, Seminole, had been returned here to face forgery charges after Maddox had walked into the sheriff's office at Seminole and told a story of passing bogus checks in several states.

"He said a doctor told him he had tuberculosis and did not have long to live," Kiser declared, "So he made a complete statement." Maddox, arrested first in Carlisbad, N. M., and returned to Seminole before being sent here, denied implication.

A total of six bogus payroll checks, drawn on the Fitzpatrick and Ward Drilling company of Houston, a non-existent organization, appeared here in the early part of 1949. Others showed up at Kermitt, Crane, Odessa, McCamey, Colorado City, Sweetwater and in Missouri and Kentucky.

Maddox told authorities he and Maddox, who are brothers-in-law, went to Lamesa and set up shop for the ring by printing a thousand payroll checks and enlisting the aid of a banker in renting office space for the fictitious concern.

The two, Maddox stated, obtained about \$200 from passing the checks in Big Spring.

VIOLATIONS OF ACT CHARGED

52-70 Will Be Prosecuted In Fraudulent Livestock Deals

FORT WORTH, Jan. 12. (AP)—The Department of Agriculture today prepared to prosecute 52 to 70 unnamed persons and firms it accuses of "unfair and fraudulent dealings" at the Fort Worth stockyards.

A spokesman for the department made the allegations at a news conference here yesterday, saying wholesale violations of the packers and stockyards act of 1921 occurred over a two-year period from 1947 to 1949.

An "extensive" investigation by the department cleared the business atmosphere at the stockyards and violations have now ceased, W. C. Ball said, adding that a great majority of firms never participated in unfair practices.

Ball, district supervisor of the packers and stockyards division of the livestock branch, Department of Agriculture, said no criminal charges would be filed but some violators would be fined in federal court and others would be given hearings before Department of Agriculture officials.

He said more persons and firms were accused of "unauthorized speculations" than any other defense.

Here are specific charges as outlined by Ball:

1. Owners of certain commission firms, salesmen and other employes were found to be speculating in shippers' livestock, using fictitious names on such basic stockyards records as scale tickets and accounts of sales to conceal their illegal operations. Regulations under the packers and stockyards act prohibit commission men or their employes from buying any livestock for their own accounts out of the shippers' consignments. (This would be an offense for consideration of the Department of Justice.)

"2. Certain commission firms knowingly encouraged salesmen and other employes to speculate, hiring such employes at low salaries with the understanding they could supplement their salaries by engaging in speculative operations at the market."

This also would be an offense for consideration of the Department of Justice and persons convicted of these first two offenses in federal court would be fined.