Cloudy: Occasional Rains

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Big Slice

Of Budget

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (P) -

Veterans will get approximately

one dollar out of every five in the

1948 budget sent to congress to-

The funds earmarked directly

for veterans' benefits amount to

\$37,518,000,000 for the fiscal year

beginning July 1. This is about

\$258,000,000 under the estimated

expenditures for the current year

but still greater than all govern-

ment spending in many peacetime

clude \$250,000,000 tabbed for fur-

lough payments to enlisted men

and women leaving the armed ser-

vices. That expense is chalked up

against the army and navy under

ly to veterans will go for pensions,

unemployment compensation, for

and medical treatment, other simi-

Firemen Hurt

Thomas Rice, who was entombed

for more than an hour. The others

were Paul Miller, Edward Dugan,

All suffered bruises, lacerations

floor of the structure at 131 John

street, and spread swiftly to the

Fire officials expressed belief of

and Gustave Johnson.

fourth and second floors.

termined immediately.

and burns.

second.

In Collapse

the heading of national defense.

The veterans money does not in-

years.

ministration.

day by President Truman.

British Envoy Is Linked With Underground

Is Named During **Treason Trial** In Warsaw

WARSAW, Jan. 10. (AP) The British Ambassador to Poland was named today before a military tribunal as having received state and military secrets from the outlawed underground WIN organization, accused of attempting a coup d'etat against the Polish government.

The charge was disclosed nine days before the scheduled Parliamentary elections. Both Britain and the United States have protested that arrangements for the elections did not insure free voting.

The British ambassador is Sir Victor Cavendish-Bentinck.

The key figure in a sensational high treason trial, Count Grocholski, told the military tribunal that he had delivered to the ambassador information obtained by the underground and through a former employee of the Polish foreign ministry who also is a co-defendant.

The indictment charged Grocholski and three others specifically of conspiracy to overthrow the government in supplying state secrets to a "foreign ambassador" in Warsaw.

One of the co-defendants, Waldmir Baczak, formerly attached to the Polish foreign ministry, identified in his testimony the "Englsh ambassador '

(Cavendish-Bentinck is a veteran comat who has been attached to the British foreign office since 1918. He at one time was assistant under secretary of state. The Warsaw post is his first ambassadorship.)

Defendants with Grocholski and Security Council. Baczak are Witold Kalicki, 36, a captain in the Interior Security Corps, charged with the protection of the lives of members of the government and Parliament, and a 22-year-old woman, Chrystina Kosiorek.



WIFE WELCOMES SECRETARY - General Marshall, flying to Washington to become secretary of state, is greeted warmly by Mrs. Marshall upon his arrival at Hickam Field. Marshall, ap-pearing refreshed despite his long flight from Nanking, declined to comment on state department policy. He will rest in Honolulu a few days. (AP Wirephoto via Radio).

Security Council Is **Ready To Take Over Control Of Trieste**

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 10. 1ed by the council after the sign-(P)-Australia appeared today to ing of the Italian peace treaty in be the only hold-out against the February. big power foreign ministers' deci-

The big powers now have abansion to place Trieste under the addoned hope for unanimity on the ministration of the United Nations decision on Trieste, debate on The council was scheduled to which began last Tuesday with meet this afternoon to accept re-Australia dissenting on principle. sponsibility for the Adriatic port In the meantime, the council as its first peace-maintenance projyesterday bgan a prospectively ect under a governor to be appointong and stubborn debate centerg on the United States and Rus-

Truman Offers Budget Of Over 37 1-2 Billions Sees Treasury Amount Termed Budget At A Glance Vets Take In Balance At

By The Associated Pres

Outeo

Excessive By Republicans

They're Wanting **Reduction** In Expenditures

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)-Republicans today assailed President Truman's \$37,528,000,000 budget as

\$7,343,000,000 in a total outlay of excessive, but they divided sharply on the question of

cutting taxes. Democrats generally supported the president's budget estimate as representing the bare necessities in government spending, but they too,

were at odds on the tax issue. Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate appropriations committee called Mr. Truman's proposed out-

lay "a shocking disappointment." The money assigned specifical- The New Hampshire Senator noted that the amount exceeded the \$35,860,000,000 originally proposthe expenses of training and ed in the budget message of a

schooling veterans, for hospital year ago. gaining. Senator Capehart (R-Ind), told a

He told a reporter it would lar benefits and administrative reporter he believes the presi-The Veterans Administration cal- dent's figure "is \$5,000,000,000 "change the whole pattern of colculates that three and a half cents more than congress will aplective bargaining and put it back out of each dollar is spent for ad- propriate." on a local level."

"Mr. Truman hasn't said any-Eight Democrats got behind VA will receive the bulk of the thing in any of his messages about proposal to create a 20-man labor funds, although the Federal Works reducing government expenses,"

Agency and the War Department Capehart said. "Of course, we

Year Ending June 30 1947 \$ 40.230.000.000 \$ 37.730.000.000 42.523.000.000 42.293.000.000 (Deficit) 37.528.000.000 ***** Surplus Year End Debt 202.000.000 22.000.000 BID. 3200.0000 11.587.000.000 7.341.000.000 End Of Year 260.200.000.000 11.587.000.000 .400.000.000 Veterans' Benefits 15.150.000.000 7.501.000.000 Here's where each dollar the federal government spends during the 12 months beginning cert July 1 would so under the budget proposed by President Truman: Cents Veterans' Services and Benefits

Tax Refunds Social Weifare, Health and Security Costs on Non-Military Government Agences Transportation and Communication (Bishways, etc) National Resources (includes along c energy work) Education and Research Housing and Community Facilities ... Commerce. Finance and Industry

Total

Bill Proposed To Limit Scope Of

Labor Bargaining

Senator Ball (R-Minn.) today intro- President Truman. duced a bill to limit the geo-Senator James Murray (Mont.)

graphical scope of collective barintroduced a resolution on behalf of himself and Senators Wagner (NY), Pepper (Fla.), Green and McGrath, (RI), Elbert Thomas (Utah), Taylor (Ida), and Myers Pa)

The commission would investigate "the entire field of labor- this year and \$1,668,000,000 highmanagement relations," with em- er than the budget he submitted phasis on "the special and unique just a year ago.

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Even so, the Pr treasury will close its book on

1. Prevent a \$1,200,000,000-a

year cut now scheduled to take ef-

fect July 1 in excise taxes on

liquor, beer, wine, furs, jewelry,

cosmetics, movie admissions, night

club bills, telephone service and

2. Increase postal rates suffi-

ciently to wipe out the Post Office

Department's \$352,000,000 operat-

If Congress accepts the recom-

Upping his 1947 figures for the

penditures this year will reach

\$42,523,000,000 - a \$1,000,000,000

gain from his August estimates. He

ascribed this largely to veterans

Revenues this fiscal year will

reach \$40,230,000,000, a gain of

\$600,000,000 over August estimates

and a jump of \$8,717,000,000 from

his forecast of a year ago. Better-

than-expected tax collections re-

other items.

programs.

Provides Surplus First Time In 18 Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP) - President Trumai proposed today that the gov ernment spend \$37,528,000, 000 during the fiscal year which begins next July 1.

His budget message to the Republican congress thus went more than \$8,000,000,-000 over the limit some key leaders have set for federal outlays in their determined drive to cut taxes while whittling away at the mammoth national debt.

Mr. Truman earmarked \$11, 587,000,000 - or nearly a third of the total for national defense and again ignored Republican demands that this item should be WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (P)- | relations commission as urged by held to \$10,000,000,000 or less.

But the chief executive, calling his budget "realistic" and "tight," insisted that he had been "more hard-boiled x x x than I like to be" in enforcing his own economy demands on federal agencies.

His recommended total of \$37.-528,000,000 is \$4,995,000,000 under his revised estimate on what it is costing the government to operate

A British embassy spokesman said it would be "inappropriate" to comment on the trial while it was still in progress. The ambassador is flying to London tomorrow. The is flying to London tomorrow. The embassy said he was called there for foreign office consultation refor foreign office consultation regarding Poland's elections.

After Baczak, the first to testify, named the "English ambassador" the three-judge court went into a closed session for further testimony in later admonished defendants to refer to the envoy involved only as the "ambassador" or a "certain gentleman."

Infant Death Rate **Reaches New Low**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (P)-The Public Health Service reported today the infant mortality rate has reached the lowest point in the nation's history and appears to be still heading downward.

The rate for 1945 was 38.3 deaths under one-year-old per 1,-000 live birth, 3.8 percent lower than the rate of 39.8 for 1944. Provisional figures for the first 10 months of 1946, a health service announcement added, indicaetd a 3.2 decrease from the same period of 1945.

T&P's Panthers Featured In Life

The T.&P. railroad's famed "panther story," which originated do business and establish indushere some two weeks ago when tries there. three big cats broke their cages in a baggage car pulling into the city is featured as the "picture of the week" in the current edition of Life magazine.

Cut lines of the full-page photo, which is the same one featured in the ec. 31. edition of The Daily night when the locomotive boiler Herald, give prominent mention to Big Spring.

The picture was snapped at Los Angeles, when Trainer Rex Regan was in the act of herding the animals into a stronger enclosure.

BUILDINGS OFFERED

DALLAS, Jan. 10. (AP)- 76 military buildings will be offered for sale by units without any kind of priority at Camp Fannin, Ty- master who had boarded the en ler, Texas, between January 15 gine at Grank Forks, enroute to his larimore, N.D., headquarters. and 30.

The Arctic LONDON, Jan. 10. (AP)- Soviet

Russia has asked Norway to grant her special privileges at Spits- armings. bergen, the Norwegian foreign ministery announced today in of the council-Belgium, Colom-

Oslo. In London, a British foreign ofaware of a request from "some power" to establish a base in the Arctic island group.

base in the Spitsbergen Archipelago would involve not only Russia and Norway but all other singers of the agreement on conditions under which Norway administers the far northern possession, commercially valuable chiefly for

its coal deposits. Russian mining operations are permitted in the area by the multi-

lateral agreement. The agreement, a part of the framework of the Versailles treaty, provided for the demilitarization of Spitsbergen and accorded to

citizens of all states the right to

Boiler Explosion **Kills 3 Trainmen**

CRARY, N.D., Jan. 10. (AP)-Three trainmen were killed last on the pullman section of the Great Northern railway's west- be present.

bound Empire Builder exploded two miles west of here, derailing four of the 11 cars and badly shaking up the passengers, although none was hurt.

Victims were Reginald Bennett engineer, and Wilbert Hoff, fireman, both of Grand Forks, N.D., and E. A. Tinter, district road-

was reborn at a profit.

JAP DECIDES HE'LL BE REBORN SO STARTS OFF WITH A FUNERAL

TOKYO, Jan. 10. (P)- Buddhist, "no" to Jo. a tough and sternpriests in robes of gold, purple and faced cookie who rules with a scarlet chanted sonorously over wicked lash.

the coffin of Jo Shiba, 68-year-| The funeral was held near Mito, old ruler of Tokyo's underworld. 60 miles north of Tokyo, the oth-Mourners squatted on mats with er day. When it leaked out that heady bowed, praying silently for the mourners brought gifts and the departed soul. The priests fin- gave 1.00,000 yen to the "bereaved" family, some suspected that Jo ished.

"Now let's have the feast bring on the sake;" shouted Jo | Others said the funeral cost Jo Shiba, jumping from his coffin 3,000,000 if it cost him a yen, and smoothing his morning suit. what with the sake, food for a The thing was, Jo decided to three-day feast, and honoraria for start life anew and he figured priests and mourners. that only way to do it was to die and be reborn.

He called in the priests and said said he wasn't going to get in any ties, and has stocked it with more he wanted a funeral. No matter coffin. They replied, in effect: No than 3,000 steers, his business that he wasn't dead. No one says get in coffin, no funeral.

duction program recommended by the general assembly in December. The opening round of debate developed on a familiar pattern. Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko contended the American delegation is seeking to stall on arms reduction and American dele-

gate Herschel V. Johnson stood firm for priority of atomic control discussions as the basis of dis-At that time, the new members

bia and Syria - asked for more time to study the proposal, but fice spokesman said Britain was since have indicated that they

would vote for the project. Australian delegate Norman J. O. Makin, the current chairman A Norwegian spokesman here of the 11-national council, argued said any Russian request for a that there was no specific charter provision for an administration such as that arranged for Trieste. Prior to last-minute consultations with his legal advisor, Makin indicated he might abstain

from voting. The big powers were assured of at least eight votes on a proposal needing an affirmative majority of seven.

Charges Delayed In Judges Trial

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 10. (AP)-Former Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson came back today to eight conspiracy charges in the court over which he presided for years

but absence of a son who also is a defendant caused another postponement of arguments on a motion for dismissal.

The 73-year-old ex-jurist showed up in US district court in response to a court order issued 24 hours earlier that all defendants But one of Johnson's three sons,

Albert W. Johnson, Jr., was on duty with the Army in the Philippines, defense counsel Charles J. Margiotti advised the court.

Butter Price Off To July Level

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)-Consumer grades of butter dropped in the wholesale market today for the third consecutive day to the low-

est prices since last July. Quotations broke 2 1-4 to 3 cents pound on top of yesterday's decline of 1 1-4 to 2 1-4 cents. The popular 92-score grade was quoted at 72 cents a pound.

Dairy merchants said the persistent weakness was due to heavy offerings and comparatively light demand. Buyers, they explained, are keeping their inventories low and buying on a handto-mouth basis.

Bing Leases Ranch HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10. (AP)-In a deal involving approximately

\$350,000. Crooner Bing Crosby has leased 30,000 acres of the old San Luis Gonzaga ranch in Pacheco There was a slight hitch at the last. When the priests arrived, Jo Pass, Merced and Santa Clara coun-

representative said today.

are cut in for expenses of hospital .can't reduce taxes if we spen construction and services. The biggest item for veterans is Senator Taft (R-Ohio), already Miami Stages sia over the world-wide arms re- construction and services.

\$3,462,000 for so-called readjust- has called for a \$3,500,000,000 employment allowances, education costs and loan guarantees. Other broad categories are noticed to the taxes. Rep. Taber (R-NY), of the broad categories are pensions, \$2,- House appropriations committee 402,000,000; insurance, \$73,000,- has said expenditures could be cut 000; and hospitals, other services back to \$29,500,000,000.

But Senator Alken (R-Vt), op- marine and privately owned planes and administration, \$1,326,000,000. posed any tax cut "until we have roared in unions today for the opening of the 15th annual Allbalanced the budget and have re-American air maneuvers, describduced the national debt by a reaed as the biggest air carnival in sonable amount." He said the 20 per cent cut in aeronautical history.

income taxes advocated by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn), of the House ways and means committee is "out of the question."

and air races. Noting Mr. Truman's no-tax-cut Squadrons of military craft stand, Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), including 21 jet-propelled army last year's chairman of the apfighters from California - have propriations committee, said he been arriving for the past week. had "hoped taxes could be reduc-The navy's famed Blue Angel team of thrill specialists arrived late

Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla). said that like Mr. Truman he is "in favor of maintaining the present tax structure." "But I would vote." he added.

military arrivals that had been for even higher taxes if that scheduled. should become necessary. While One of the stars of the show people are prosperous they ought the navy's new twin-jet carrierto pay sufficient taxes to keep the based "Phantom" was forced down The fire started on the third country on a pay-as-you-go-basis." at St. Louis, Mo. The navy prom-

Senator Murray (D-Mont), said he thinks the budget represents be sent down before the maneuv-'rockbottom" expenditures by the ers end. government, adding: An army DC-3 passenger ship "The Republicans will have to landed late yesterday from the

water poured into the building caused the third flood to crumple, give up some essential services if they cut it below that figure. I carrying the firemen to the don't know where they will find a place to prune, unless it is in the Cause of the blaze was not de-

armed services items."

TRAPPED WORKER-Firemen work to free a trapped worker (left) in New York after he was caught in an excavation during a slide of soil, rock and timber. Police identified the man as Joseph Solino of Hollis, Queens. An hour after the cave-in Solino was removed unconscious and rushed to a New York hospital. (AP Wirephoto). problem of nation-wide strikes in essential industries affecting the public interest."

June 30, 1948,, with its first balanc-Ball said in an interview the ed budget in 18 years - and with measure would "pretty much proa \$202,000,000 surplus to boot hibit" bargaining on an industryprovided there are no tax cuts in wide basis, as in the coal industry. the next 18 month. He placed It would reverse the trend of estimated income for the coming recent years in which he said yera at \$37,730,000,000 - a drop MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10. (AP)- Be-

"more and more power has been tween 1,500 and 2,000 army, navy, of \$2,500,000,000 from the eurconcentrated in national and inrent fiscal period. ternational unions." In addition to reiterating his Ball's "local bargaining" bill will plea for Congress to leave war-

be the third in a series of four time income tax rates in effect, Mr. he plans as chairman of a labor Truman prodded the lawmakers subcommittee of the Republican to: Senate Steering Committee.

About 10,000 pilots and air-The three others: minded visitors are taking part 1. The Ball - Taft - Smith bill, a in the three-day program of stunt slightly revised version of last flying military aircraft maneuvers, year's Case bill. Ball introduced this measure Monday with Senators Taft (R-Ohio), and H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ).

2. Anti-closed shop bill, introduced Wednesday. 3. Amendments to the Wagner

ing deficit. Act, scheduled later. yesterday after weather had held Labor leaders centered their them on the ground in the north

mendations on excise taxes and fire on a proposal to ban the postal rates, the President said, it and 15 marine Corsairs from Cherry Point, N.C., completed the closed shop while blasting away can increase the \$202,000,000 margenerally at congressional plans gin of surplus-which he termed to change the labor laws. very slight"-to \$1,800,000,000. In contrast, he added that he

Both the AFL and the CIO sing led out for specially sharp criticnow expects the current fiscal ism the bill of Senator Ball to outyear which ends June 30, to wind law union membership as a conup with a deficit of \$2,293.000,000. dition of employment. Both preised, however, that another would dicted this would promote indussecond time since his record peacetrial strife rather than help cure time estimates in last year's budget message, the President said ex-

capital with 21 representatives TU Negro Hearing Set For March 5

erlands, Australia, New Zealand, AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (AP)- Oral Yugoslavia, Uruguay, Poland, the arguments in the case of Herman Union of South Africa, Guatemala Marion Sweatt, Houston negro who seeks to enter the University of High ranking military officers, Texas, will be hard in the third headed by former Lieut. Gen. Jimcourt of civil appeals March 5. my Doolittle, were here for the Sweatt is appealing from the

sulting from high-level business acruling of District Judge Roy C. tivtiy accounted for the increases, Archer, who refused on Dec. 17 to Mr. Truman said. grant Sweatt a writ of mandamus For the coming year, however, against university officials. the Chief Executive declared, in-

Judge Archer at the time warncome is expected to run \$2,500,ed that unless the state provides a 000,000 lower-because of (1) the Hedger of Roxton, Texas, turned public law course for negroes by scheduled drop in excise taxes, February, students of the negro (2) the end of excess-profits tax

See BUDGET, Pg. 2, Col. 1

Hedger was located last night at ONE FIRM CLOSES, ONE PAYS OFF Phoeniz, Ariz., enroute by travel bureau car to Stockton, Calif. His sons, Joe, 5, and Tommie, 3, broke AS SUITS FOR PORTAL PAY MOUNT bureau car to Stockton, Calif. His through thin ice on a pond and

drowned a few hours after he left By The Associated Press

Hedger was scheduled to arrive in Dallas by plane at 11 o'clock

fornia to attend his mother's race must be admitted to the uni-

versity.

River Searched For Boy's Body

tonight.

ORANGE, Jan. 10, (P)- Divers. searched the Sabipe river bottom Don Talmage Jordan, one of three an Indianapolis plant refused to tric. Radio and Machine Workers boys drowned yesterday when an file a retroactive pay suit. automobile ran off a dock at high speed.

from foreign countries, including

attaches from Venezuela, the Neth-

Father Flies Back

For Sons' Funeral

at Roxton Wednesday.

PARIS, Jan. 10. (AP)- Oliver

back today from a trip to Cali-

funeral to attend the funeral of

his two small sons who drowned

and Turkey.

was being dragged. The water is \$150,000 portal suit. A company not to file was taken despite in-40 feet deep where the boys official said "attachments against sistence by the international undrownad.

deprive it of funds with which to There were new aspects in the carry on its business."

nation's portal-to-portal back-pay In Houston, Tex., a settlement suits today as the unofficial total on portal claims was reached when of claims by labor unions against the Dow Chemical Co. signed a industry soared past the four bil- contract agreeing to pay nearly \$550,000 in back portal pay to 900 lion dollar mark. A Connecticut company closed AFL union members in a lump

its doors indefinitely after being sum before Feb. 6. sued; a Texas firm agreed to pay At Indianapolis, Charles E nearly \$550,000 in settlement with Walker, editor of the publication today for the body of 11-year-old its employes, and 2,000 workers at of Local 1001. CIO United Elec-

of America, said 2,000 members At Bridgeport, Conn., the Alli- voted almost unanimously not te son company which employs 60 file a portal pay suit against P.

The divers were employed by a CIO workers in manufacture of R. Mallor and Co. The suit would funeral home whose manager, Lan- abrasive wheels, said it had closed have involved more than \$1,000, nie Claybor, said the river also after being named defendant in a 000 and Walker said the decision

the company's two bank accounts ion that the action be filed



NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)- Four Firemen were extricated by comrades early today after being buried under tons of debris when the third floor of a four story loft building in New York's fi. ed." nancial district collapsed during a fire. Last to be rescued was fire Lt.



State Legion Chief Will Be Here Jan. 24

Betram E. Giescke, recently elected Texas department commander of the American Legion, will be honored by the Howard County post here on Jan. 24.

Announcement of Giesecke's visit was made by Harold Steck, commander of the local post No. 355, at the regular meeting Thursday evening at the Settles. Steck said a testimonial dinner, for members only, was being arranged in Giesecke's honor for the evening of Jan. 24.

The Legion voted to sponsor a boys' junior softball team to compete in the Legion's national tournament as well as to enter a post team in event an adult softball league is organized. Dick Trego, local Veterans' Administration contact representative, was appointed chairman of the baseball commit-

It was announced that copies of former Chief of Staff Gen. George Marshall's Victory Report will soon be available locally for sale. Distribution has been delayed pending a revision of names of men who left Howard County for entry into the various branches of the armed services. Coffee and refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting, first for the post since

Budget

before the Christmas holidays.

(Continued from Page One)

collections and (3) an expected decline in receipts from surplus property sales.

Despite this overall drop, Mr. Truman said collections from direct taxes on individuals will rise \$483,000,000 to \$19,120,000,000 assuming there is no income tax cut.

The yield from direct taxes on corporations was placed at \$8,270,-000.000, a decrease of \$957.000.000.

Mr. Truman said his 1948 revenue estimates are based on the assumption that business activity will average "slightly higher" than in boom-time calendar year 1946.

Obviously anticipating Republican potshots at his program, the President stoutly defended his spending and tax revenue proposals which, respectively, are about the pre-war average under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"There is no justification now Weather Forecast Methodists Plan for tax reduction." Mr. Truman asserted, making it plain he wants a budget surplus for use exclusively in paring down to \$259,300,000,-000 national debt, which costs \$5,-000,000,000 a year in interest charges Mr. Truman did not mention threats by Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House Appropriations Committee to use a "sledgehammer and meat axe" in order to whack federal spending down to \$29,140,000,000 next year. But he remarked in his message: "The responsibilities of the federal government cannot be fully met in the fiscal year 1948 at a lower cost than here indicated.

Oil-Extracting Press Installed By Local Firm

Installation of a hydraulic press for extracting oils has been completed at the Big Spring Rendering and By-Products company plant east of the city, Marvin Sewell announced Friday.

The company has filed assumed name papers for its title of Big Spring Rendering and By-Products in Keeping with steps taken months ago, Sewell added.

Currently the plant is in full operation, processing dead, unskinned animals as well as refuse from slaughter houses.

After the pulverized mass has Whitney of developments. been steam cooked, it is subjected to terrific pressure which separates virtually all the oils from the tankage. The oils are market-ed to manufacturers of soap, etc., and the tankage is placed with a Dallas concern which treats the invited to accompany Wright and material with chemical solutions Whitney, J. H. Greene, chamber which completely remove any stale manager, probably will make the oils. The finally processed tanktrip as representative of his age, a high protein meat product. organization, chamber officials in-

is then returned in sufficient quantities to supply the needs of the local area through the company, said Sewell.



fore any delay in original plans Arrangements for Boy Scout can be approved, since the commis-Week, scheduled for Feb. 7-13, sioners authorized the trip formally were discussed at the regular at a called session.

an hour.

dicated.

Air passage for three persons al-

ready has been reserved for a

Sunday morning flight out of Big

Spring, and hotel accommodations

and a Monday morning appointment

with the WAA doputy administra-

tor has been arranged by Mahon.

Whitney said it would be necessary

to consult the city commission be-

Proposes Boosting

To 75c An Hour

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)-

President Truman's twice-stated

bid to boost the national minimum

wage brought from Senator Pep-

per (D-Fla) today a proposal to

shove it up 35 cents to 75 cents

And the general idea command-

ed enough Republican sympathy to

scoutmasters' round table session Wednesday night in the chamber of commerce office. Activity planned for the ob- Minimum Wage Up

servance includes window displays, flag ceremonies, assembly and radio programs, school cere-

monies and other features. Various cub packs will hold Blue and Gold banquets during the week, and scout troops will observe "parent night" meetings. Scout officials also hope to arrange a Boy Scout

day and a regular court of honor will be held. A committee composed of Stan- indicate at least a fair chance that

ley Peurifoy, chairman, Charles Congress may pass some kind of Watson, Charles Romine and Tom- bill to hike the pay base. my Ratliff, was named to take The new chairman of the House

charge of arrangements. Labor Committee, Rep. Hartley Attending the round-table Wed- (R-NJ), told a reporter that "pernesday night were George Melear, sonally, I'm very much in favor district commissioner, Charles of it." Watson of troop two, F. M. Arring- The present rate, set in the 1938

ton of troop 19, Eira Phillips of fair labor standards law, is 40 cents four and six times greater than troop nine, Arnold Seydler of an hour. All firms doing business troop five and Tommy Ratliff of in more than one state have to pay their help at least that much.

Record Contract Letting Slated May Be Delayed For Highways

Definite departure time for a AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (AP) - The Big Spring delegation to Washing-State Highway Department will ton for a conference with War

WAA Meet

open bids Jan. 23 and 24 on Texas Assets Administration officials was highway construction projects esuncertain this morning, but the timated to cost \$8,500,000, the largroup may yet leave Sunday morning as originally planned, City gest letting in dollar value since Manager Herbert Whitney reportthe war.

Highest previous post-war fig-Whitney contacted Congressman ure was last October when low bids totalled \$7,741,756. George Mahon, and the congress-

man indicated that the local men State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer said the department intends might be able to accomplish more if a definite procedure for their to do everything possible to keep construction coming on in big vol-Washington intinerary is mapped. Mahon is investigatig the matter ume.

ule.

He estimated that new jobs evand plans to make appointments with proper officials as soon as ery month must average considerable more than \$5,000,000 to keep they can be determined and notify the federal aid program on sched-

The city commission voted to send Whitney and Commissioner H. W. Wright to confer with the **Rites Set Saturday** Administrator of War Assets, and For Noted Composer recommended that a representative of the chamber of commerce be

will include rendition of three of

John Charles Thomas, noted

her best known songs.

"A Perfect Day."

GLENDALE, Calif., Jan. 10. (P) and announcing the city's formal Carrie Jacobs Bond, the beloved acceptance of the tract. Meeting was called for 7:30 composer, will be entombed in the Memorial Court of Honor of Tuesday night in the office of Forest Lawn Memorial Park to- Walker Bailey for members of

recognized by the cemetery's nors.

council of regents. Gutzon Bor-glum, sculptor of the Mount Rush-kins were introduced as new Thomas Typewriter Exchange, to repair awning and build balcony inside building Committal services for Mrs. Bond

Club Installs

New Officers

tion's luncheon Friday.

Ray Griffin formally was in-

Other new officers recognized

arms; Woody Campbell, 1st vice-

president: John Walker, 2nd vice-

president; Andre Arcand, 3rd vice-

VIOLINIST WEDS

or. C. L. Rowden, Dodge truck. BS Hardware Co., Buick sedane

Army Officer Quota Soon To Be Fixed Zoning Plan

Lt. George M. Kesselring, re-Altered cruiting officer of this district. announced today that the first increment under the Second Regu-

lar Army Integration program stalled as president of the Ameri- will be announced sometime this to cover gasoline and oil bulk can Business club at the organiza- month.

Kesselring said he believed that plants, junk yards and pole unloadapproximately 4,000 individuals ing points, into the proposed zonwil be selected for appointment ing and planning code was accomincluded Temp Curry, Jr., secre- as commissioned officers in the plished by the zoning and plantary; Frog Koger, sergeant-at- RA at this time. Individuals to be ning commission in joint session included are being selected from with city commissioners and oththe high score applicants whose er officials Thursday evening. completed records were first. The area between the tracks available to the War Department. and First street from the city limpresident. Serving on the Board The recruiting officer further its east to Runnets and from Gregg stated that the inclusion of an in- west to the city limits, was desigdividual in the January increment nated to permit that type of operawill not preclude future accept- tion. ance of any applicant with equal Other minor changes in propos-

or higher qualifications. als previously advanced were made It is anticipated, he said, that by the zoners, who now await lethe second increment will be an- gal word on their next step. This nounced in about three or four may be a public hearing, and if so, following this the proposals

will be submitted formally to the Kesselring, accompanied by S- commission. If not, the propos-Sgt. Oliver O. Goodman of Big als will go directly to the commis-Spring and M-Sgt. James McNeill sion. Thursday's session was for of Midland, leaves Monday to at- the primary purpose of acquainting tend a week's indoctrination on commissioners and other officials recruiting in El Paso Monday with the work accomplished thus far. morning. Attending were Mayor G. W

Dabney, Commissioners H. W

Wright, Larry LeBleu, and George

Mims; City Manager H. W. Whit-

ney, City Secretary C. R. McClen-

ny, Capt. Bob Fields of the fire

department, City Attorney Tracy

T. Smith, City Building Inspector

F. W. Bettle, City Engineer E. L.

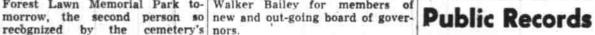
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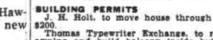
of the zoning and planning com-

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awning and build ba at 107 Main, \$700. WARRANTY DEEDS

For Vocational Work Howard County Junior college has received a shipment of several government surplus articles to be used in vocational courses, E. C. Insertion of a new classification. Dodd, president of the college has

announced. Shipped from Fort Bliss and Fort Sam Houston were two power saws, a 34-inch lathe, 10 shovels, seven spades, a post hole digger and a laundry tray. The college hopes to acquire more surplus items in the future. Dodd said.

College Gets Items

PLANES COLLIDE

MANILLA, Jan. 10. (AP)-Two P-51 Mustangs from the US Army's jet propelled fighter base at Florida Blanca collided in flight Wednesday without injury to either pilot, the Army said today.

Mozart gave his first concert at



3.40 Dallas 5.75 AMERICAN BUSLINE DEPOT Crawford Hotel Bldg. 217 Scurry Phone

mission: Dewey Martin, Ted Groebl, E. B. McCormick, Jess AMERICAN BUSLINES Thornton, W. E. Carnrike, Joe Pickle, R. L. Beale, John Coffee.

of Governors will be Clyde Thomas, Merrill Creighton, Lee Harris, Chad Rockett. Douglass Orme acted as installation officer.

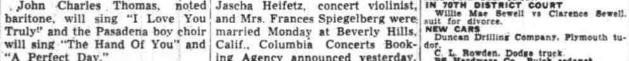
The retiring president, Loy House, expressed gratitude to club members for support given him months. during his term of office. He read

a letter from former city manager B. J. McDaniel commending the club for its work in founding

a park for the west side of town.

will sing "The Hand Of You" and Calif., Columbia Concerts Book-

ing Agency announced yesterday.



VIOLINIST WEDS NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (P) _____ Jascha Heifetz, concert violinist, IN 70TM DISTRICT COURT

"Even if the cost were less, it would be desirable in our present economic situation to maintain revenues in order to make a start toward the repayment of the national debt.

"At the present time, in my judgment, high taxes contribute to the welfare and security of the country.

The President also took another oblique dig at a bill by Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) for a flat 20 per cent tax cut for all persons with incomes up to \$300,000 a year.

"Under the wartime tax system, millions of taxpayers with small incomes are called upon to pay high taxes," Mr. Truman said. "When the time comes for taxes to be reduced, these taxpayers will

have a high priority among the claimants for tax relief. • • • "Our long-run tax program must be designed to maintain purchasing power and provide incentives for a high level of production."



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Houston Mospital Dept. of Gommerce Weather TEXARKANA, Jan. 10. (AP) -Bureau Plans for the building of a 300-

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Mostly loudy, occasional rain or drizzle this air-rnoon, tonight and Saturday. Slightly Warmen

troop four.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature this afternoon and tonight; lowest tonight near 32 in Pan-handle; Saturday fair and warmer. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, little change in temperature, occasional rain or drizele this afternoon and in east and south por-tions tonisht. Saturday partly cloudy,

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Amarillo BIG SPRING Chicago Denver

The new building is expected to cost \$3,000,000. TEMPERATURES

Nelms said the proposed eightstory hospital building will be financed by a contribution of \$1,-000,000 by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cullen of Houston, a grant of \$500,-000 from a \$20,000,000 medical research trust set up by the late M. D. Anderson, and \$1,500,000 to be raised by subscription by the

bed Greater Methodist hospital as

part of the Texas Medical Center

at Houston were announced here

yesterday by L. L. Nelms, Hous-ton, member of the hospital board

Pair May Be Returned Here To Face Trial

Sands, who allegedly forged at least one check here last year, will probably be returned to Big Spring after they face trial on a similar count in Mineral Wells. The two reportedly were on a

check writing spree when they were apprehended in Mineral Wells earlier in the week. Several other West Texas counties have also filed claims for their custo-

County Tax Payments \$35,000 Shy Of Roll

WALL STREET NEW YORK. Jan. 10 (AP)-Bcattered favorites responded to timid bidding in today's stock market although many lead-ers continued to inhabit losing territory. As in the preceding session, dealings slowed after a fairly active start. Frac-tional irregularity persisted near midday with a few losses of 2 points or so in ev-idence. Collection of county and school taxes reached \$231.699.47 this morning, only \$35,745.24 short of the entire roll, a spokesman for the county tax collectar-assess or announced.

idence. Attractive support were American tele-phone. International Harvester. Philip Morris. Du Pont. American Smelling and Pennsylvania Ballroad. Schemley hit a new 1946-47 low. off 2½ points on an opening block of 1.000 shares. Other stumblers were Dow Chemical. U. S. Steel. Anaconda. N. Y. Central and Standard Otl (N. J.) Property owners who pay their assessments on or before Jan. 31 will escape the penalty invoked automatically on Feb. 1.

Two Games On 21B Schedule Tonight

Garden City invades Courtney and Knott entertains Forsan in 21B conference basketball games scheduled for tonight. Courtney and Knott must win in order to retain their chances to overhaul the front-running Stanton Buffaloes in the league chase. Stanton won its fourth decision in as many starts Thursday, turning back Coahoma.

Dallas Lumber Firm Destroyed By Fire

rain

DALLAS, Jan. 10. (P)-A five alarm fire at the G. W. Owens Lumber Company on Hampton Road here early this morning virtually destroyed the half-block long structure, police said. The fire was reported at 4:11 a. m. and was brought under control at 6:50 a. m. Cause of the fire has not been reported. No' estimate on the damage has been made. Fire equipment from several departments battled the stubborn two hour blaze in a drizzle of

This little homestead, nestling in the hills of a quiet countryside, is one of the most typical t'ings in America. It is the home of an American family. From homes like this, scattered throughout the land, have come the moral strength and inspiration to build the greatest nation on earth.

Man's rise from primitive conditions to a high state of civilization has been coincident with the development of his family life and the growth of his religious concepts. His noblest traits, his finest impulses, his fundamental skills and his most salutary habits have come from homes that were activated by religious faith.

Nations have flourished and grown great and prosperous as they have cultivated and preserved a strong family life. They have decayed and fallen when home ties and influences have disappeared or been seriously weakened.

No home can be strong without God and religious influences to guide the lives and shape the characters of its members. When children grow up strengthened and sustained by faith in God and by right living, they become the joy of their families and the strength of the State.

This is an introductory presentation in a series of "Support The Church" messages which will appear in The Herald every week, beginning next Friday, and sponsored by civic-minded business institutions. They will be messages of value to every citizen. The Daily Herald





THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend and support the church of his choice. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church on Sunday and read your Bible daily.



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of trustees.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH. Jan. 1. (AP)—Cattle 500: calves .600: slow at weak prices in line with the lows of the week; medium to sood helfers and light weight mixed year-lings 15.00-20.00: other yearlings and ma-ture steers accree: common to medium butcher cows 11.00-12.50: buils 10.00-14.00: common and medium calves 10.50-15.00. Hogs 700: active and steady on all weights: sood and choice butchers. 180-500 h. topped at 22.00: good and choice 325-450 h. butchers 20.50-21.75: good and choice 145-175 h. 18.00-21.75: sood and choice 145-175 h. 18.00-21.75 John B. Herd and James A



Mrs. Norred Assumes Presidency Of XYZ Club

were Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Mrs. Merrill Creighton and Mrs. A. Mc-Nary.

Mrs Norred, new president, presented Mrs. Jean Campbell, outgoing president, with a gift from the club.

The dining tables were centered with arrangements of pink carnations, and placed down the tables were days and months of the year in gold on black. Guests were seated according to their birth dates.

Winners at games included Mrs. Frances Walker at bridge, Mrs. Opal Wooten at 42, and bingo winners were Mrs. Kitty Anderson and Mrs. Thelma Morehead.

Mrs Helen Thompson and Mrs. Frances Hendrick were new members attending the meeting, and Mrs. Moore, Mizell guests were Mrs. Evelyn Cornelison and Mrs. Doris Spillman.

Leaders Class **Dates Announced**

Training classes for new and experienced Brownie and Girl Thursday afternoon at the school, and Pat McCormick. tor, at the First Methodist church. Celia Westerman.

Brownie leaders who have en-2 p.m.

perienced troop leaders will meet Jan. 31 from 9:30 until 11 a.m. Individual notices have been

mailed, Miss Miller said, to inform Mrs. R. W. Thompson leaders which classes they should attend.



Beginning the new club year Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Josephine Mrs. Delores Norred presided at Creighton, Mrs. Jean Campbell, the first meeting of the year of Mrs. Hazel Snodgrass, Mrs. Mattie Staggs, Mrs. Maurine Chrane, Mrs. the XYZ club Thursday evening in Jewel Anderson, Mrs. Delores Northe Settles ballroom. Hostesses red, Mrs. Opal Wooten, Mrs. Vona Belle Shaw, Mrs. Pat Arcand, Mrs. Verlene Younger, Mrs. Annell Logan.

Mrs. Thelma Moorehead, Mrs. Jessie Nalley, Mrs. Mildred Jar-Reeder, Mrs. Wynelle Bailey, Mrs. Elva Girdner, Mrs. Ruth Apple, Mrs. Joyce Bass, Mrs. Rozelle Mc-Kinney, Mrs. Ruth Griffin, Mrs. Jane Haller, Mrs. Elsie Caywood, Mrs. Genevieve Marchant, Mrs. Bonnie White, Mrs. Helen Mc-Crary, Helen Duley, Mrs. Kitty

Anderson, Mrs. Beulah McNary, Mrs. Juanita Jennings, Mrs. Camille Patterson and Mrs. Jean Whittington,

Members attending included Give Program At West Ward P-TA

Mrs. E. C. Moore delivered the

Those attending were Mrs. E. A tered the work since 1945 will at- Burney, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. tend classes on Jan. 14, 28 and 30 Mary Alice Isaacs, Mrs. Lawrence from 9:30 until 11 a.m. Brownie Wells, Mrs. T. L. South, Mrs. leaders who have had previous Curtis Ward, Mrs. Robert Hill, training will have a refresher Mrs. E. C. Moore, Mrs. C. W. Kestclass on Jan. 30, from 1:30 until erson, Mrs. Ben Hawkins, Mrs. Odie Moore, Mrs. Junia Mizell, New Girl Scout troop leaders George Mizell, Celia Westerman, will have classes on Jan. 14, 28 and Mrs. C. E. Johnson Jr., Mrs. H. 31 from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. Ex- H. Rutherford, Mrs. A. B. West, Roy Hayes and Mrs. L. E. Hutchins.

Is Club Hostess

Play Thursday Approximately 300 people at tended the movie and playet presented by students of Big Spring high school Bible classes Thursday evening at the high school gymnasium.

Bible Students

Present Movie,

The movie, "Sweet Singer of Israel," portrayed the life of David, selected by the students as their

favorite Biblical character. In addition to the film students of ratt, Mrs. Joy Phillips, Mrs. Lola presented episodes from the Book of Ruth. The Scripture passages were read by Max Winn, and the cast included Hoylaus Royalty, Eddie Hickson, Betty Dalton, Faye Newton and Tommy Porter.

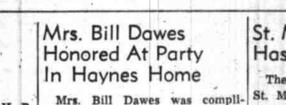
The film was photographed by Ronald Johnston and directed by Elizabeth Akers, Bible instructor. Among characters in the movie were Joe Rhodes, Donald Webb, Glenn Huett, Pat Lamb, Billy Plew, Donald Philips, Glemma Helen Potts, Betty O'Brien, Charles Mc-

Laurin, James Douglass Eastham, Bruce Moore, Jeanette Smith, Geneva Ray, Mary Sewell, Ellen Eastham, Patsy Teague, Shirley White, Vyron Hartin, Billy Fryar, Martin Prvar Eddie Hickson, Bob Carlisle. Biblical explanation was read by Ellen Eastham and Donald

Phillips. Background music was furnished by the high school chorus, directed devotional at the meeting of West by Mrs. Bill Aaron. "Prayer Per-Ward Parent Teacher association fect," was sung by Joyce Howard

Scout leaders have been set for Guest soloist for the meeting was the latter part of January, to be George Mizell who sang "When handicraft, including a plaster of taught by Mary Miller, area direc- Children Pray," accompanied by paris model of Solomon's temple done by the students.

Mrs. R. W. Thompson was hos-



Mrs. H. E. Clay and Mrs. H. B. mented with a pink and blue gift Reagan were hostess Thursday to party Thursday evening at the the Kiwani Queens at a luncheon home of Mrs. A. H. Haynes with given in the home of Mrs. Clay. Mrs. A. O. Dillon and Mrs. J. P. A short business meeting was Bowley as co-hostesses. held. It was announced that Mrs.

Bridge and bingo were enter-Herbert Whitney and Mrs. H. W. tainment for the evening, with Smith will be hostesses at next Mrs. T. J. Williamson making high Those present were Mrs. John score and Mrs. Kelley Lawrence Coffee, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs.

winning second high at bridge. L. E. Hutchins, Mrs. Elra Phillips, Mrs. Ralph Wyatt bingoed. Fol-Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. secved from a table decorated rion Beam in charge. Jack Roden, Mrs. S. M. Smith, with a miniature stork and pink

Kiwani Queens

Have Luncheon

month's meeting.

BRIGHT NUMBERS! Chubby sub-debs can be glamor gals too in specially designed 'chubbette' styles. Big Sis wears a slimming striped chambray, the moppet in the middle is svelte in pin stripes, while the younger eavesdropper at left is beruffled and beautiful in a bib-front frock trimmed in criss-cross embroidery.

St. Mary's Church Has Annual Meeting

St. Mary's Episcopal church was officials in influential positions held Thursday evening at the par- urging action on the bill. Mrs. J. C. ish house, preceded by dinner.

er at the meeting. During the business session three members Mrs. T. E. Bailey's room. were elected on the vestry. They included Dr. Amos R. Wood, O. V.

CHORAL GROUP TO MEET lowing bridge a dessert plate was m. at the church with Mrs. Ma- T. E. Bailey.

Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. C.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 10, 1947

New Fields Open, Dodd Tells South Ward P-T A

As the West opened up new, R. Thompson, Mrs. Clyde Mefields for young people in the Mahon, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, E. C. 1870s', so are new fields being Dodd, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. L. opened to young people of today, B. Edwards, Mrs. J. E. Duggan, E. C. Dodd, Howard County junior Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Joe college president, told members of Pickle, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, South Ward Parent-Teacher asso- Mrs. R. H. Boykin, Mrs. J. J. Dearclation at their meeting Thursday ing, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. afternoon.

Escol Compton. Elementary schools, he declared, are doing a good job of laying foundations for the high grades, and now the schools must do more IS WORTH SHOPPING in the higher grades to branch out into more practical fields. These fields can be opened, he reminded, through vocational training in the numerous subjects brought to importance during the war.

Mrs. Mable Strother and her fifth grade students presented the program which was opened when they read Psalms 1:1-3. The group then sang "Follow the Gleam," followed by a solo, "Give of Your Best to the Master," sung by Della Sue Reynolds. Susan Logan played a plano selection. Nancy Henson announced the numbers.

During the business session, at which Mrs. Joe Pickle presided, discussion wah heard on the drive to increase the per capita apportionment for students from \$35 to \$55 in order that the school situa-The annual parish meeting of tion might be improved. Stressed IS LIMITED -- QUALITY was the value of writing letters to IS MORE IMPORTANT Lane, council publications and year THAN EVER! books chairman spoke briefly to the group.

The room count was won by

Those attending were Mrs. Vio-let Reed, Mrs. Mable Strother, Christoffer and Carlson Hamilton. Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. E. H. Stell-**MPERIAI** ing, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Jesse Thornton Jr., Mrs. E. Low, Mrs. W. R. Paine, Allegro Music club's choral Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Jimmy Magroup will meet Saturday at 10 a. son, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs.



MAMA'S SUGAR

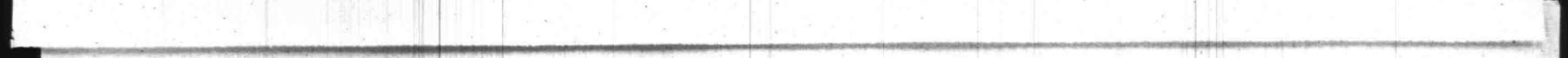
WHEN QUANTITY

TEXAS' OWN

FOR!

Mrs. Robert J. Snell was speak-

Approximately 65 attended.



Changing Men At A Key Position

The surprise resignation of James Byrnes as secretary of state and the naming of Gen. George Marshall as his successor has taken place with sudden swiftness, but the very dispatch with which the switch was effected is, in a measure, heartening.

While the very manner in which Mr. Byrnes made his exit from the key cabinet post came as a surprise, the action itself has been expected for many months. Mr. Byrnes previously had asked to be relieved of his duties owing to ill health but was prevailed upon by the White House to make the sacrifice because his services were needed so urgently. That he has done a commendable job is hardly open to debate. Although the international situation is still delicate, the United States position under Mr. Byrnes has steadily improved, strengthened and stabilized.

Led by Sen. Vandenburg, the Senate quickly confirmed Gen. Marshall to be the new secretary of state, wasting no time in quibbling or bickering. This cannot but be interpreted in other quarters as a full bipartisan support of US foreign policies.

There may be some cause for concern in the naming of military men to key governmental posts, but in the case of Gen. George Marshall this is hardly warranted. Of all the military figures of which we have heard, there is none with such a record of zealous regard for civil rights as George C. Marshall. Moreover, he carries with him a sound background for diplomacy, not because of his recent assignment in China, but because in his duties of shaping up the allied war program, he had to deal with statesmen and generals alike.

THE WORLD IS WAITING



edies to those of subterranean note stumbled vocally when she talked,

such as "Venus on the Half Sheil" a defect about which she wasn't

moments, but one whale of a cul- Sam," which garnered the Texas

Marker Facility Can Be Increased

Progress is being made toward repainting ed. The same condition is true for those and reestablishing street markers in Big Spring. This is an over-due and long needed project.

There is one suggestion which a number of people have made which, if it can be incorporated into the program by the city, will increase the facility of the markers exactly 100 per cent. It is simply that the signs be painted on both sides.

As they now stand, a person bound north in the south part of town must drive past the intersection, look back at the marker in order to learn which street he has just passbound west in the eastern part of town and those bound east in the western part, or south in the north portion.

On the present basis, the markers are only half as effective as they would be were they to contain lettering on both sides. Besides making it handier, the lettering on reverse sides will contribute a certain degree to safety in driving since it will eliminate that backward glance to identify streets.

Also, if it is possible, the marker standtion at night.

The Nation Today—James Marlow Warns Of Economic Conditions

WASHINGTON. (P-President Hal Boyle's Notebook Truman, in his report to Congress, gave a lecture on what makes this country's wheels go around.

contains a warning for 1947. The ability of people to buy things depends upon how much

money they've saved. Prices have gone up, higher are buying on credit or installments pick a wife."

more goods than in any previous be easier. peacetime year.

much as five per cent higher than Horace, is not in picking a good I just mean scratch her off your he likes you." in 1946.

tay prosperous. But they won't be able to, if mouth. down.

But business in 1946 turned out Certainly, Horace, nothing could Make the car break down on a

goods produced, the country can merely wants to train you to bring Sugar Plum now. She loves you proach to professional affection is tive "Mr. Anderson." your paycheck home in your if-You tell her you're broke and Anderson has been calling his prices are too high. And they are In your state of mind you should she pays for the theater tickets. show girls "bruisers." With his too high. So they should come keep your track shoes on at all You say "I've got hay fever"- British accent, this becomes "Brui- Sweetwater Banquet Mr. Truman can't force them A man who admits he is in the You give her a present and she during a rehearsal, his voice turns A group of Big Spring men will bor standards act passed primar- Bricker. Mrs. Brown had planned but despite this he has told his market for a wife, Horace, is a gives you a more expensive one deer in the open snow with the right back. Start off by pretending you your family, and she just rumples called the shorter dancing girls in Sweetwater tonight, J. H. paid from the time they entered on hand, she decided she had too misinterpreted. wolves closing in. don't want a wife. Be subtle, Hor- your hair and says, "My poor boy." ace. Take your candidates over Yes, Horace. This one is in love ace. Take your candidates over But higher wages all around the hurdles. Test 'em under strain. with you. It's time now to thump her in the chest to see that she's Well, first beware of any wom- sound of wind. Pry open her jaws an who is too beautiful, too brainy, and look at her teeth. It's still the dances and time steps. or who reminds you of an icicle. best way to gauge her age since Anderson also has a weird ab-If she looks twice at a mirror in you can't very well saw off her sence of memory when it comes Townsend, R. W. Thompson, H. C. passing, she needs a looking glass, legs and count her rings. Scrape to names. He makes up for this Stripp, Greene, and Joe Pickle. not a husband. Give her one and off her war paint so you can see bow out. If she has an I. Q. like how she'll look in the morning. Einstein's, she is too smart to be She's okay. tied to a guy like you who asks Quick, Horace! Propose to this other people for advice. And if woman. Marry her, give her a she won't thaw a little for you washing machine for a wedding now Horace, you torrid lover, will present and live happily ever aft-she ever? Echo answers: "Never." er. But I'm afraid, my boy, you'll So what have we left? Several learn it's easier to pick a wife than ting wider all the time and the nice, kind, neatly dressed young live with one.

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11:55 News

12:00 Sign Off

7:30 News

6:00 Slim Bryant

7:00 Your Exchange

7:15 Religion in Life

7:45 Sons of Pioneers

9:00 Junior College

9:30 Junior Junction

10:00 Teen Age Time

11:00 Jim Robertson

group of night blooming Broadway citizenry, when the name of "The Count." Nicky's son Eddie Wyatt. John Murray Anderson came up. therefore became "The Viscount." tiful young ladies of the chorus at Goodman" on her first meeting tinguished group, he remarked: the Latin Quarter.

hands into a musical pie.

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

fashionable Fifth Ave. store.

"Pay no attention to that," said He calls Doris Sands "Mustard." To begin with you have stated with complaints as you slog home where Anderson also produces the "Gold

quite true. For a good many years

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

President Shows Unfailing Humor

WASHINGTON. - Every White ed" seemed awfully important to use out how to introduce them House caller these days comes out Riskind, but at first he couldn't So when dinner was over she got of the inner sanctum remarking even get his own CIO colleagues up and started talking with on how well and high-spirited interested. President Truman looks. Expect- Finally, however, he sold his friends, there were no speeches ing him to appear bowed and dis- idea to Lee Pressman, CIO gener- GOP Senate Majority Leader

fice, they remark: "He doesn't seem to have a care Miners who had to spend extra latter delivered his message to in the world.'

Even during the middle of the to their point of work. coal strike, when Truman cabinet Pressman made a thorough political fates," sighed- ex-Speaker members were worried sick over study of the question and discov- Sam Rayburn as he took his place the economic consequences to the ered that in Europe miners were in the mid-rear. "As Speaker 1 country, White House callers came paid fro mthe time they entered out to report that the President the mine, that in Arizona portal- ators. Now I have to walk behind." seemed to be in fine fettle. to-portal pay was the basic law

One unofficial explanation is of the state, and that Montana tin posed for photographers, one that, since November, the Presi- had passed a portal-to-portal law of them said: "Oh, come on, Mr. dent feels that the Republicans that later was killed by the state Speaker, let's have a big grin." have removed part of the respon- supreme court. sibility of leadership from his On the strength of this research, replied Martin, "but this isn't a shoulders. No matter what he suit was filed against the Tennes- grinning job." . . . Democratia does, it can't be right in GOP see Coal and Iron Co., a subsidiary Senator Francis Myers of Pennsyleyes; therefore, he might as well of US Steel. This turned out to vania happened to meet his new

Another explanation is that, es in labor history, but big corpor- tin, in the Senate corridor the since November, Truman feels he ation lawyers at the time failed other day. "Well, governor," greetis no longer under any obligation to grasp its significance. The case ed Myers. "I hope you'll call on to carry on the Roosevelt New finally got up to the Supreme my office for any help we can Deal program. The November bal- Court, which ruled in 1942 in fa- give you while you're here. If loting showed that the majority of vor of portal-to-portal by a 5-4 there's anything we can do for a the people wanted a change, ar- decision. Next year, John L. Lewis fellow-Pennsylvanian, you just let gue some White House advisers, taking a cue from CIO attorneys, us know." so Truman has a mandate to de- won "portal-to-portal" for his minsert the Roosevelt program for his ers.

Whatever the explanation, the trust decided to test portal-to-por- down Ambassador to Brazil Bill President seems to be the height tal in other industries, and start- Pawley's bid to be assistant Secof good humor at all times. Stand- ed the now famous Mount Clemens retary of State for air . . . Asing in a corridor of congress on Pottery case. This company re- tute Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle Monday, ready to deliver his state quired its employees to be in will act as top liason man between they now are too high for headlight illumina- has his talented pinkles in every His most famous nickname was sort of a theatrical production given to Mary Dowell, a skyscrap- pose a program which Republicans e working time.

from the fanciest musical com- ingly beatuiful youngster who could support. "Don't worry about that," shot back the Chief Executive. "I'm sure we're going to get along all in Billy Rose's celebrated sub-cel- at all self-conscious. This led An- right during this congress." lar, is a gentle fellow in off-duty derson to call her "Stutterin' GOVERNMENT IN EXILE

A distinguished group of ex-new talent which had ignored the imtural fist-waver once he gets his lovely reams of publicity, a Hol- dealers were gathered at a meetportance of the Wagner Act a decade before seemed to ignore the HOT SPOT lywood acting contract and even. ing of the union for Democratic action the other day, including Mount Clemens decision. They Mrs. Roosevelt, ex-OPA chief, and filed no briefs as a friend of the Anderson calls Nicky Blair ex-housing administrator Wilson

Boris Shishkin, chief economist "I don't like him," said Dawn The aforementioned Lynn Hogan of the A. F. of L., strode into the McInerney, one of the most beau- was promptly called "Bergdorf- room. Taking one look at the dis-"The government in exile!" with J.M.A., something about her WHO STARTED PORTAL FIGHT?

Wall street are now burning the gress, he decided to fight back. was "purged" as part of the Peron midnight oil trying to figure out Best way to consolidate his union crackdown on Argentine profes poor young man like me how to long rest at home. It's time for "Pay no attention to that," said He calls Doris Sands "Mustard." Intering to fighte out best way to consolidate his union to sors who did not agree with him. It's time for Lynn Hogan, a similarly well- Betty Price, one of Joe DiMaggio's ways and means of beating portalequipped chorine who prances many gal pals, is "Convict" to to-portal lawsuits, while high- show them what a fat plum the uncold night. If she bends your ear about at Nicky Blair's Carnival, John. Others are "Mrs. Moody," paid lobbyists are pulling wires to ion could win; how workers who've statement, friends of Ludovico say

> ments. What these high-powered legal that much in lump sum through able to get even. The best they brains don't know, however, is that the portal-to-portal suits. a \$65-a-week CIO organizer, Ben MERRY-GO-ROUND Riskind, formerly with the CIO Katherine Kennedy Brown, Re- a very ticklish position. He and

Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers, publican National Committeewom- his brother have been very close, the idea which is caus- an from Ohio, ran into Dolly Their family has always maintain-

couraged by the weight of his of- al, and persuaded him to start White of Maine was No. 1 escort suit on behalf of the CIO Metal to President Truman when the time traveling through mine shafts Congress, with several other sena-

tors ranking next. "Such are the used to walk ahead of these sen-. When new Speaker Joe Mar-

'You'll have to forgive me, boys," be one of the most important cas- Republican colleague, Edward Mar-

CAPITAL CHAFF

In 1944, the CIO legal brain President Truman has turned the plant 14 minutes before the the administration and GOP con-House. He will make all the deals

All last summer, CIO Chief with the Republicans on GOP Phil Murray and his legal staff appointments to executive departcussed the significance of the Su- ment jobs, and will have the final preme Court act and what they say on Democratic nominations to should do about it. All last year, all vacancies except the cabinet also, the same Wall Street legal and Supreme Court.

ARGENTINE AMBASSADOR'S

Argentine Ambassador Oscar Ivanissevich is sitting on a very court, but let the case be battled warm and delicate hot spot as a out by relatively obscure lawyers, result of his brother's exit from Ironically, it was management the University of Buenos Aires. which finally made up Murray's Dr. Ludovico Ivanissevich, dean mind to start the billions of dol- of the engineering school at the lars' worth of suits now rolling University, resigned in December, through the courts. When Murray after a number of his colleagues saw business preparing its anti- had been ousted. It was current Some of the biggest lawyers on labor legislation in the new Con- ly reported that Dr. Ivanissevich Although he issued no formal stop portal-to-portal back pay- never had \$500 in the bank could he was not ousted, but resigned look forward to getting three times in protest against the purge.

Whatever the reason for the exit, the whole matter has put Ambassador Oscar Ivanissevich in

ried into an empty parking space,

Irate women drivers would come

up, start to park, see the scooter

tiently, but he held his ground.

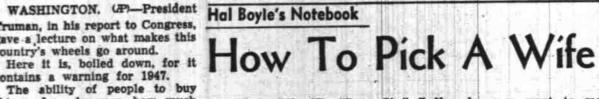
"I can't help it, lady," he'd say

over and over again. "He paid his

nickle. He has as much right to

park there as you or any other

driver, regardless of the size of



NEW YORK. (AP)-"Dear Sir." fluffs who may want to marry said the letter, "Since you have you for your dimple and winning Prices have gone up, higher said the letter, since you have ways or may just want to get out "I auditioned for him once for dignified loveliness reminding the than wages. Some people have dip set up shop as the poor man's from behind a sales counter or a show, but he insulted me. Called short-memorie eccentric of that ped into their savings. And a lot philosopher, perhaps you'll tell a climb down off the boss' lap for a me a name."

the road test, Horace.

In 1947 production may be as the problem wrong. The difficulty, on foot, scratch her-no, Horace, shows. "If he insults you it means "Jack Dempsey."

all-weather wife, but in avoiding list. If the people can buy up the the iron grasp of a woman who You're down to one two-legged This seemingly oblique ap- can do is a plain and unimagina-

I was sitting around a fancy tually a-film writing job. saloon the other morning with a

"I auditioned for him once for dignified loveliness reminding the

be philosophical about it. own. Calls Them Names

NEW YORK .- John Murray An- by associating each of his perderson, producer and director who formers with some characteristic. of the union message, he was ban-

down. That's up to business.

Prices are out of line with wages, having risen too much. Of course, higher wages all around would mean people could buy all the goods made.

probably would mean higher pric- How? es and then people would be back where they started.

The whole point in what he's saying is this: If prices are too high-in rela-

tion to wages-people can't buy what they'd like to buy.

If they can't buy, business will have to slow up making goods. A slowup in turning out goods

would throw people out of work. The more people out of work,

the fewer goods can be bought. And so on-with this circle get-

country slipping into a depression.

WORD-A-DAY

By MICKEY BACH

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"ponies," a name which has be. Greene, chamber of commerce last three words "for hours work- many presidential hopefuls to fig. (Copyright, 1946, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) come widespread in the trade for manager, reported this morning.

differentiating between the tall . W. J. Murray, new member of beautiful "bruisers" and the five- the Texas Railroad Commission, footers who must be agile at toe will be the principal speaker.

Crossword Puzzle

37. Player at

Rags

47. Sharp bend 49. Canine 51. Nearest 52. Purest

52. Purpose 54. Measures of

56. Australian

length

63. Exact likeness 65. Before 66. Small fish 67. Cut with a

68. Electrical unit 69. Guided

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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8. Step 9. Salt marshes 10. Two-toed sloth 11. Short sleeps 19. Spike of

flowers

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Bank," "Dreamy Eyes,"

So far the girls haven't been

Texas Today-

Gann precedence trouble when ed intimate ties. They stick togeth It was Riskind-not a lawyer- she gave a dinner for 100 guests er. The ambassador is a firm supwho pored over the 1938 fair la- in honor of new Senator John porter of Peron and all his works, into a heavy scream roughly ap- attend the annual meeting of the ily to halt sweatshop conditions to have speeches, but, with Sena- friends that he, too, would reproximating the decibel rating of Sweetwater club and the Sweet- in the needle trades and which tors Bricker and Taft and Supreme sign to stick by Ludovico-except a wartime allclear. Long ago, he water Board of City Development provides that employees must be Court Justice Harold Burton all he is afraid such a move would be

Those from Big Spring planning Woman Driver Has Little Choice

City policeman Ed Cheatham of "Those lights are the wrong A driver of a motor scooter hur-Texarkana watched a woman driv- color," she said calmly. er come to a stop on a busy street.

have yellow, red and green lights and went shopping. The light was green. She waited while the light turned red, then

green, then red again. Cheatham walker over, puzzled. "What's the trouble, lady?" he city policeman, had woman trouble, ten to the infuriated women pa-

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

what he wants - a western. The

story is an original by Horace Mc-

Coy and should please Texans -

it's based on the life of Sam Hous-

ton. An expert horseman, Bob has

been itching to do a sagebrush

saga. His only previous one was

"Billy The Kid," which, strangely

enough, was made in 1941 at the

same time as "The Outlaw," also

based on the Billy legend but only

recently released. Bob's new film

'Well, lady," Cheatham said, "we dropped his nickel in the meter

and you sat through all of them. Just what color would you like? Pete Carrara, another Texarkana and call the cop. Pete would lis-

too. asked.

Another 'Texas' Film HOLLYWOOD, (P)- Robert ternational. She showed them to space angrily clashed it into high Taylor finally got his next assign- me on "The Egg and I" set (she gear and tore through a red light

his vehicle." One woman who had the back end of her car already in the ment from M-G-M and it's exactly had them in her hand.) They are a and was out of sight before Pete newfangled type with certain could blow his whistle. structural defects. Now she can And over in Bonham, Officer J.

resume her skiing at Sun Valley. C. Eubanks was writing out a Dorothy Patrick, who playes traffic ticket for a woman driver Mrs. Jerome Kern in "Till The when he heard a noise. Te turned around just in time to Clouds Roll By" may be the dark

horse for the singer role in "The break un a fight between two other Hucksters" . . . "The Lute Sang," women. now at the Biltmore, is one of the They They were fined \$21 in city court.

Th stars of the Southern Cross gets back Saturday after eight are pictured in Brazil's flag and

months in London and the east. . . coat of arms. Turhan Bey took Yvonne de Carlo In 1900 the average life expects

was 47 years.

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here in some time. . . Bill Eythe

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1946 income. If you do have exact as your regular 1946 return which, if filed by January 15, will serve Sunday: How to estimate your tax

Asiatic moun is called "Texas," although that tains 28. Tiny 30. Root 31. Fun 33. Hebrew was the name of a Glenn Ford-Bill Holden picture of three years ago. Charlie Chaplin says reports 35. Skill 39. Urab that he will retire to Cannes, France, are "utterly false." He Covers with finely divided has told friends he likes it here. He is busy getting his new picture rock 43. Knotty ready to open in New York soon. Annoys Young goat And he is already at work on a 50. River in India 53. Damp 55. Tall coarse new script.

Because of the success of his books, Bob Hope's publishers want him to do a fourth one, an autobiographical "Thanks For The Memory."

Colbert tried, and had to

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11:15 Tell Me Doctor 11:30 Dr. Swain 11:35 Downtown Shopper Macau, Portuguese settlement SATURDAY AFTERNOON on the South China sea coast was 12:00 Man on Street a popular pleasure resort before 12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 News 12:45 Veterans Show 1:00 Metropolitan Opera 4:00 Saturday Serenade 5:00 Jimmy Blair

9:00 American Melodies

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7:00 Fat Man

9:00 Fights

11:00 News

6:00 Headline Edition

6:15 Raymond Swing

6:40 Jazz Jamboree

7:30 This Is Your FBI

8:30 The Sheriff

8:00 Music of Manhattan

8:55 Champion Roll Call

10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines

10:15 Moonlight Moods

10:30 Gems for Thought

10:35 Benny Goodman

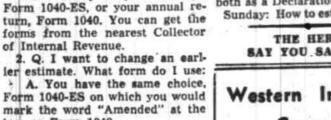
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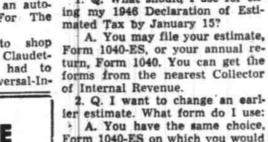


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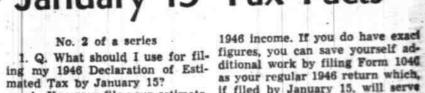
A. You should use Form 1040-ES if you do not know your exact

to Ocean park pier for a gay time. He's also squiring Marilyn Max- ancy at birth in the United States well these days. January 15 Tax Facts



top, or Form 1040. 3. Q. Why Is there a choice between two forms? A. Form 1040-ES is for estimating your tax (when your exact income is not known). Form 1040 is the (regular) blank for filing an annual return based on exact fig-4. Q. How do I know which form to select? **JUST PHONE 486**

turn, Form 1040. You can get the ler estimate. What form do I use: Form 1040-ES on which you would





Second Baseball Session Called For 7:30 Tonight

Financing Group To Be Announced

around 7:30 p.m.

unit named by Lou Baker to appoint directors for the local professional club's financing committee will be made public. Serving with that group are Ira Thurman, Dr. W. B. Hardy and T. B. Atkins.

The campaign for funds is expected to be in full swing by next week. Something like \$12,000 must be raised before construction can be begun on the park.

Baker says the school property



Indoor Sports

north of North Ward will be the the money is in the coffers by site of the plant. No other plot, then.

says he, is being considered. Baker, who reveals he has been promised donations from several Baseball fans will be brought local merchants already despite up to date on plans for construc- the fact that he hasn't solicited \$45,000 park is soon to be started

tion of a community stadium at for funds, conferred with Puckett at Vernon. Bill Moore, Ballinger. tonight's open meeting in the dis- and French, local architects, on reveals that contractors have gone trict court room, which begins drawings for the park. Carpenters into conference on his payout and will be ready to go to work on the he expects construction to be well At the same time, the three-man project by Feb. 1, Lou reveals, if underway by Feb. 1.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Half-miler Tim Gentry, who had another season of eligibility left, won't be back but Coach Herschel "Mule" Stockton should come up with a fair track and field team at Big East generally do not. Spring high school this spring.

Stock will build his team around Donald Webb, ace miler who placed sixth in that event in the state meet last year, and two speedsters, Gerald Harris and Ernie Ache. Ernie should be the quickest thing in the area, what with Ted Hardin of Abilene having graduated and entered college. Ted was the only man to best Ache in the 100 last season and he was just a shade faster than the Longhorn ace. In the Big Spring Relays last spring, Ted and Ache were clocked in the same time in the century sprint but Hardin was ahead by perhaps half a stride.

Harris will go in the 220 as well as the 100 and may shine in both. Chief competition in those races will no doubt come from Dunny Goode, Midland's tremendous runner, who was

one of the best in the state sprints and should blossom out as the Steers' chief point-getter. Webb cleaned up on all competition at his specialty

Area representatives who are in the area in 1945 and should certain to give this section good representation in regional and be better than ever this time possibly the state campaigns are Ache, Webb, Harirs, Goode and out. He was down around the Campbell boys, Gerald and 4:50 by the time the season Gene, of Odessa. The brothers ended and may be able to are established hurdlers.

No dates for the Big Spring

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high schools. **Reports** in



last year.

lower that mark.

Cotton Bowl A Money Maker, **Records Show** NEW YORK, Jan. 10. OP-With

all the talk of building or enlarg-From all indications, Big Spring ing athletic stadiums soon as ma is behind other cities of the Longterials are available, cities planhorn league on its park plans. The Tuesday gathering was told that a ning such projects should study flnancial records of the larger mu-

clicking.

costs

nicipal plants already in operation. A survey conducted by The Associated Press pointed up today at least one lesson to be noted with caution: To operate a municipal stadium at a profit you must have

attractions sufficient in quality and quantity to keep the turnstile with the Amarillo JC Badgers

In the west, where weather conditions are more favorable for outcounter. door spectacles the year around,

last Tuesday in Plainview, losing the big bowls make money, this survey showed, but those in the

Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, for instance, was used only before the Big Springers had giveight times last year and brought en them a scare.

in a total of \$35,870. Operating Leon Bush, tutor of the local were \$39,449, leaving a de- quintet, figures he might have ficit of \$3,579. It was built in made Wayland strike its colors if 1926 at a cost of \$3,000,000 and is his club had been deep in reserves.

now valued at \$4,227,000. By contrast, the Los Angeles seven men and the five starters Municipal Stadium was used ran out of gas in the late moabout 75 times last year with net ments;

profit estimated at \$250,000. Atendance for the year exceeded 1,-600,000, including some 1,200,000 gers meet the resident quint toat 28 football games. This stadium was built in 1923 for \$1,900,000, with seating capacity of 101,516. with the SAJC Rams. The Panhandle club will It never has been operated at a

this evening. Previously, the Bad-The Rose Bowl at Pasadena, built in 1922 for \$900,000, was gers have scalped Weatherford used about 40 times last year and (twice), New Mexico Military In- 17 points. Avery was runner-up drew 180,000 persons, half of them for the New Year's Day football game. It seats 86,581, with enough the clashes, tonight's guests have bleachers added on Jan. 1 to bring been able to roll up 50 points or it to 89,083. City officials declinmore

R. P. Carter, who masterminds ed to estimate the profits, but the invaders' court play, will probsaid these were higher than ever. Chicago's Soldier Field, an \$8, ably use Co-Captain Bill Eddins,

cents.

Hawks Play 2nd Conference Game In Steer Gym Tonight

Invaders After Fifth Straight

Howard County Junior college's basketball Jayhawks make their first post-holiday Name home appearance at the Steer Weight gymnasium around 8 o'clock Address this evening, squaring away Open...... Hi School

in a West Zone league en-The Hawks resumed operations

an exciting 54-36 decision to the Wayland Baptists. The Jackrabbits won with yards to spare but not

STANTON, Jan. 10 .- Coach Moore led the Loraine scoring As it was, the Hawks had only Travis Green's Stanton High Buf- with five. faloes, top heavy favorites to cap- The Stanton girls routed Lo.

ture their own invitational basket. raine's fem crew 37-9 in the only Amarillo is on a southern swing ball tournament, started to bear Thursday contest booked for the of the conference. After the Badout the dopesters Thursday night girls bracket. when they roared to a 47-23 vicnight, they go on to San Angelo Saturday for another league bout tory over the Coahoma Bulldogs. The game also was credited to

the Buff's account in the District after its fifth victory in five starts 21-B title chase. Louis Stallings set a torrid pace under the bucket, winding up with

stitute and a team composed of for he Buffs, with 12 counters. Amarillo JC alumni. In two of Wolf was the danger man for the losers, roping 11 points, while Cockrell was second in the Bulldog lineup with six. In the other boys match Thurs-

day, Courtney trimmed Loraine, 33-17. Cross was high man for Pat Babb, Whit Pate, Glen Broth-

starters. Co-Captain Dick Wiggins, Dick Hall, Jimmy Bell, Glen Williams and T. L. Fanning are others

day.

clude:

vs. Bronte.

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Boxer vs. Slugger on KBST Tonight



Two of the best and most highly talented youngsters in the welterweight division - Tony Janiro (above) of Youngstown, Ohio, and Tony Pellone, a New Yorker-face each other at Madison Square Garden tonight in a contest scheduled for ten rounds. Janiro boasts a commendable record Janiro boasts a commendable record that lists only three defeats in 59 bouts. The Buckeye boy is a pic-turesque boxer and employs a wide variety of punches which he times beautifully. He also possesses speed and keen ring generalship.

Pellone is best at long range slugging. He likes to throw vicious punches from all angles, mixes a blasting left hook with a smashing right uppercut and recently outpointed Canada's welter king, Johnny Greco.

Activity was scheduled to re-Enjoy the excitement, blow-bysume at 1 p.m. today with a clash blow, on Gillette's Cavalende of Sports between the Knott and Stanton B over American Broadcasting Co. and boys. Highland and Knott girls were due to tangle at 3 p.m. and KBST (1490 on your dial) at

Union was to challenge Ackerly on the boys bracket at 4 p.m. And remember Courtney and Ackerly girls will men . . . LOOK continue the first round of the sharp! FEEL girls bracket at 5 p.m., and ansharp! BE sharp! other women's contest between Co-Use Gillette Blue ahoma and Union at 7 p.m. will Blades with the found out today's program. sharpest edges Semifinals and finals will be unever honed! teeled Saturday afternoon and genericts, 1947, by Officia Safety Rome C

Saturday night.

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BOB FULLER MOTOR CO.		REID'S Upholstery Shop: furniture recon- ditioned: new fabrics. In Read Hotel Bidg	V. C. Smith, Mgr.	WANTED: Clean cotton rags, Big Spring Herald.	close in: corner lot on paved street; worth the money. 2% acres land: 6 room house in Washing-	
aiser - Frazier Sales and Service	and i	213 E. 2nd. Phone 9684. BRING your sewing and buttonhole work to 403 Union St. Phone 706-J.	406 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 721	FOR RENT	ton Place \$6,500. Several ½-section well improved farms for sale.	
E. Third Phone 1046	APESA	HOSIERY mending; 804 East 18th St.		60-Apartments	Three acres, new four room house; well with pump, Sand Springs, \$2,200.	TOP AN TOP STATE TO A PLAN IN THE
	6	EMPLOYMENT	J. E. DUGGAN PERSONAL LOANE	TWO room furnished apartment for rent, Hill's Trailer Court, 807 W. 4th.	Several three and four room houses; also desirable acreases.	
Expert Auto Painting		21-Male or Female	No Indorsers No Security	FOUR two room apartments furnished; newly decorated; reasonable rent; suitable for couples Call before 5:30 a m or after	Phone 1217	
ayford Gillihan in Charge		WANTED: Selad woman or man: also good dinner copk or Fry cook. Apply in		6:00 p. m. 211 N. E. 2nd St. NICELY furnished apartment for rent;	MODERN four room house and bath in south part of town. Prame duplex on paved street; walking distance of town.	
ome in or call for a free esti-	VIANTE CAN	good dinner cook or Fry cook. Apply in person. See C. R. Barker, Mgr., Settles Coffee Shop.	Across Street from Packing House Market	new frigidaire, new curtains; newly paint- ed and papered; gas cookstove and heat- ers; incorporing 'matters; Banch Inco	distance of town. Eight lots adjoining Veterans Hospital site. Poultry farm close to Big Spring, call for	
GRAY TRACTOR &	AND SALAN	22—Help Wanted—Male	FOR SALE	Courts, opposite American Airlines office at Airport.	Poultry farm close to Big Spring, call for information.	
EQUIPMENT CO.		WANTED	40-Household Goods	ONE two room furnished apartment for rent: Dixie Courts. Phone 1422. ONE and two room apartments for rent	Section of land close to Big Spring, 70 acres in cultivation, balance grass, \$26.00	
7 W. 1st Phone 1543	Modern methods, A-1 work, materials, least disturbance		LIVING room suite for sale. 2304 Main. NEW table top gas or butane ranges in	to complex or small families no note 310	ment Heights. \$2100.	
	-when we wire the house.	First class mechanics.	NEW table top gas or butane ranges in crates: Ropers, Tappens, Magic Chefs, En- terprise, Norge, Garland, Detroit Jewel, Write or call Robert Wilbanks, San Ange-	TWO room furnished apartment for rent. 601 E. 4th.	NEW 5-room stucco house in Washington Place: floor furnace: good location	
USED CARS	CARTER ELECTRIC	MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.	lo. 2438 Freeland, Phone 7344-5.	paid, close in 401 Bell.	PEELER-COLLINS	
SECURITY USED CAR EXCHANGE	CARTER ELECTRIC		EIGHT home made cotton quilts for sale, also Upright roll away folding bed. See at 1910 Scurry.	room, 409 N, W. Stn. Phone 1465.	Real Estate 202 Runnels Phone 925-326	
one 925 204 Runnels 41 Lincoln Zephyr Club Coupe: over	304 Gregg Phone 1541	Salesman Wanted	JUST received small shipment gas heating stoves. Hilburn's Appliance Co. 304 Gregs St. Phone 448.	THREE room furnished apartment with bath. \$15.00 week. \$11 Galveston St.	Buy your wife and family a nice home for New Year and head off the depression.	
bre, heater, radio, good rubber. Good ndition. Phone 1888.			LIMITED number of used table top and		We have a real home. 127 acres 412 miles North Colorado fine valley land has alfal- fa and other crons wal bound fine lishing	11 Acres
50 will buy as good a 1939 Deluxe Ford upe as you can find; good rubber, mo- , and body, 315 Princeton St.	ROY E. SMITH	Paints and Insecticides has a permanent	heater: Joe's Trading Post, 403 N. Gregg.	conditioned: weekly rates. Phone 991. 501	fa and other crops, real house. Gas lights water and modern. All finest of land. On- ly \$105 acre.	, and the second s
ICK four door sedan for sale; good	All Kinds of dirt work	and 35 to sell newly developed products to merchants. The position will pay a	SINGER treadle sewing machine: good condition, \$55.00: platform rocker, like new, 18.90: occasional chair, coll aprings.	PLENTY of rooms and apartments, \$4.00		"My wife can't see the folly of paying a buck to the do
ndition, sood rubber. See Prank Pow- Banner Creamery.	Bulldozer 1601 Johnson	seal house with annortunities for system.	new, 18.90; occasional chair, coll springs, \$8.50; love bench, coll springs, \$8.00; new pillows, odd sizes and colors, kapoc curl- ed beir and colors, kapoc curl-	dren. 1107 W. 3rd.	acre. Wants cash. It is a good buy. Part	tor for those 'cold' shots when I can get 'em here for .
38 Chevrolet tudor coach: four new es. heater. good condition, for sale or de. 506 E. 15th St. Phone 782-R.	P. O. Box 1463 Phone 1740	satisfactory references confidential.	phone 9684.		acre.	cents!"
Tanaha	The second	The Sherwin-Williams	TWO baby beds for sale: one hishchair: one baby bath tub; Bldg. 28, Apt. 4, Ellis	SOUTH bedroom for rent, newly furnish- ed. private entrance, sarage: directly on bus line: \$750, 1510 S. Noian.	Oh. yes. 256 acres 4 miles northeast Colo- rado, its a dandy, 200 cultivated. New 6- room house, modern. gas. lights. water.	AND DEFORE
	TRUCK and automotive repair; portable welding service day or hight. Murray's Welding Shop, 100 N. W. 2nd.	Co.	inclusion in the second	BEDROOM for rent on bus line: 1409	A real home close to town. \$90 an acre.	
-Trailers, Trailer Houses		SEE MR. H. C. BROWN, Mar.		64-Room and Board ROOMS BOARD APARTMENTS	on Martin and Dawson county lands. We have cash buyers. Write us describing and pricing same. Give all information. First	PADCER
eels to fit your car. One wheel trailers. VAGE'S. Phone 593, 806 E. 15th.	WALTER HAVNER All makes auto parts.	WANTED: Messenger boys, 15 years age	NOTICE	Phone 9662 Hotel 311 N. Scurry	letter. WOOD AND SHELTON COLORADO CITY. TEXAS	PARCEL POST
TRA nice 28 ft. Shults Tandem house iler for sale; 1945 model: terms. See Hill's Trailer Court. 807 W, 4th.	We are open 24 hours	minimum; 65 cents per hour. Apply West- ern Union. 23—Help Wanted—Female		Forrest Arrington, Mgr. ROOM and board, 305 Gregg St. Mattie	NICE 4-room house and bath: large corner lot on paved street; close in; possession at	
-For Exchange	Phillips 66 Station 1100 W. 3rd. Big Spring	WANTED: Housekeeper, unmarried white woman between 35 and 50 years of age to	I am over loaded with living room furniture: platform rockers: lounge	Shultz. 65-Houses	once. Nice home in Band Springs.	in all de alle
ILL trade 1940 GMC 11/2 ton truck for a model automobile. Lawrence Robin-		take complete charge of motherless home. Four children ages 2. 3, 4. 5. Home is a large ranch home with all modern con-	chairs, light rockers, pullup chairs; living room suites. This furniture is new but slightly damaged. Some	TWO room house for rent, 1007 W. Sth	Two room house and bath: steeping porch, large corner lot near school. \$1.650. 340 mores four miles from. Ackerly, 50	
ANNOUNCEMENTS	For Free Removal of	large ranch home with all modern con- veniences located 3 miles southeast Stan- ton. Prefer woman that can drive car. If	good, some bad. Come see for yourself	TWO room furnished house and bath for rent, 509 E. 18th, See C. M. Wilkerson, 1710 Austin, Phone 1645-R.	acres in wheat: two sets of improvements: two wells and mills on highway, \$80.00 per acre.	
Lost and Found	DEAD ANIMALS	interested see Glen Petree, Stanton. WANTED: Housewife or other local lady	Hill's Furniture		Lot near North Ward School, 80x150 ft. \$160.	
ST: fur lined flying jacket between th and 14th on Main. Car keys and wes in pocket. Call R. E. Blount, 985.	(unskinned)	who knows how to meet the public, for		70-Apartments ASSISTANT manager of Chamber of Com-	B. F. LOGAN Blue Star Store Lamesa, Highway WANTED	1 5 8 8 A 10 6 4 9
eves in pocket. Call R. E. Blount, 985. ST: Leather key case with four keys. 11 649.	CALL 1556, COLLECT	sparelime work, three to six hours per day, visiting Big Spring homes and col- lecting business information for large Texas Company, No selling, Write Box	807 W. 4th	merce needs apartment or small house; preferably furnished. Please call Chamber of Commerce.	A Modern Brick of Stone House, located in Edwards Heights or Washington Place. FOR SALE	
-Personals	Big Spring Rendering Co.	WOMAN 21-35 refined for dignified po-	VANITY dresser for sale: four drawer	72-Houses	Three Modern five-room houses in Ed- wards Heights.	
NSULT Estella, the Reader. Hefferman tel. 305 Gregg. Room 2.	Factory Methods	sition. Full or part time. Earnings while training. Write Box B. C. c/o Herald.	used. Will sell at cost. See 1000 Scurry	house for man, wife and two small chil-	One six-room Modern House. Garage, back fence, located on Washington Boulevard, shown only by appointment.	
-Lodges	Cleaning and	PRACTICAL nursing wanted: OB cases preferred. Call 306 after 6:30 p.m.		dren. Call Swann at Herald office. PERMANENT couple desire 3-room fur-	One Modern Rock house and apartment on Greeg.	8 2 2 8 - 2 - 1-
STATED Convocation Big	Blocking	FINANCIAL 30—Business Opportunities	USED radios for sate: table model. \$17.50. \$19.95 and \$29.95. Floor models. \$17.50. \$29.50. \$39.95 and \$59.95. These radios	nished house or apartment with bath; no children. Call Mr. Grifford, 1448,	One five-room house furnished and two	
Spring Chapter every third Thursday at 7:30 p. m.	Lawson Hat	- Dusiness opportunities .	are in good condition and guaranteed.	WANT to rent 5- or 5-room house: no children. L. M. Williams. Market Mgr. Piggly Wiggly.	furnished spartments and double sarase. on Back Lot. Lot 100x140 ft. on corner 5th St. Three room house and lot. Mexican Town.	
	Works	FOR SALE	Gregg, Phone 448.	REAL ESTATE	A Modern Tourist Court, Making money,	
W. O. LOW. Sec. M. B. THOMAS, H. P. CALLED meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 Saturday. Jan.	903 Runnels	One of the best Maytag	RADIO BARGAINS	80-Houses For Sale	A Modern Tourist Court, Making money, on Highway 80. Small Tourist Court and business house	Schart 5 Country
degrees.	FOR butane hot water heaters and mate- rial: also gas appliance service work. call or see Carl Hollis. Phone 211-R 1211 Main.		RECONDITIONED	1-8-rm. Home, 4-rm. apartment and 6	on 4th St. Lots adjoining Veterans Hospital site.	Set 54
BERT SHIVE. W. M. W. O. LOW. Sec.	WATER WELL DRILLING and service. For prompt, free estimates Phone J. R.	ness, Will take late model car	Table models and consoles. Also	2-5-rm. Home and 3-rm. Apt. Scurry St. \$7,500.	Two-room house and nine lots North of Catholic Church. Two Well Located Cafes, both doing an	王を
MULLEN Lodge 372 IOOF meets every Monday night.	Por prompt, free estimates Phone J. R. Petty, 53-W. POR insured house moving see C. P.	in trade. Reason for selling: other business requires my	two 6-volt battery sets, one 1937	54.508.	excellent business. Priced right. Business, property a specialty.	Dane Brager
Ba basement Iva's Jewelry at 8 p. m.	Wade: 1-2 mile south Lakeview Grocery on old highway. We are bonded. Phone	time.	changers, phonographs, also record	\$4.500. 6-6-rm. Close in on Johnson St. \$5.000.	See or Call JOSEPH EDWARDS Day Phone 920 Night 800	Cope. 1967, King Pestures Syndicate, Inc., World rights marved
TINCIT, degrees conferred Priday night	TERMITES	TERRY'S WHITEWAY WASHETERIA		For the best in a good home or income property see me today for a good list-	FIVE foom modern house in south part of town. \$5,750; possession soon; paved street, close to school, store and market;	"Breger, maybe you'd better go a little easier on stamp
n. 10 at 7:00 p.m. All companions urg- to attend. M. S. Cummins, T.I.M. W. O. LOW, Recorder.	WELL'S	1207 Donley St.	and pickup on all makes and mod- els of car and home sets.	Ing. A. P. CLAYTON, Real Estate Phone 254 800 Gregg St.	good buy.	ing 'FRAGILE' on packages that require it!"
BTATED conclave Big Spring Com- mandry No. 31. Monday 7:30 p.m.,	EXTERMINATING CO.	31-Money To Loan		values in Real Estate. Homes, farms, ranches, business and home lots. We buy	payed: paid for corner lot. nice home. 13 room house, 3 small houses on the	-
January 13. Masonic Temple.	Free Inspection	Control of the second se	DILL TEDDELL	or sell.	highway; close in.	



Maximum Oil Recovery Needed, **New State Official Declares**

With the rate of discovery fall-, less waste can and should be re ing below that of consumption, the duced greatly.

oil industry needs to devote more Murray did not intend to alarm

attention to maximum recovery of his listeners over the oil outlook known reserves, William J. Mur- because discoveries lag behind deray. Jr. appointee of Governor- mands or because cost of new dis-Elect Beauford Jester to fill his coveries is now above anticipated own place on the state railroad returns, but it is time to think commission, told a meeting of the more seriously of conservation, he Sweetwater club and oil men said,

Thursday evening at Sweetwater. In this outlook, he asserted that The affair was arranged in hon- "I am not unaware of the great or of Murray and was the annual heritage the State of Texas owes to banquet of the club which is the you pioneers of oll who have decommunity orgnization for the veloped half the nation's oil re-

Sweetwater BCD. Oil men and serve." visitors were present from many He was introduced by J. C. cities including Midland, Abilene, Hunter, Jr., Abilene, his college Big Spring, Odessa, Wichita Falls, roommate who said Murray had at-Dalas, Fort Worth, Colorado City and other points. Also introduced berson, member of the commission

berson and Col. E. O. Thompson. with whom he will serve if his appointment is confirmed by the senate. They and their predeces-

sors have labored well in conservation of Texas petroleum reserves, he said.

"As long as a program is needed to promote conservation of our petroleum reserves, I pledge to devote myself to this task" said devote myself to this task," said Murray. He acknowledged that there were other responsibilities

to railroads and other industries favorites in 3-AA basketball letgue under the commission's scope and play, Odessa and San Angelo open promised to seek to learn their their conference schedules tonight. problems with sympathy and understanding. While he promised cooperation

and harmony, Murray said he in- Angelo. The Cayuses are the detended to fight for what he believed to be right.

ed the problems of increasing recovery from water drive, gas-cap

tained scholastic records at Hardin-Simmons and the University of as an honor guest was Olin Cul- Texas that "have not been equalled." Rep. Harley Sadler, Sweetwater, presided, introducing Paul Murray, who spoke in the pres- Brown, retiring BCD president, and ence of his father, W. J. Murray, Sid Wells, incoming head. Attend-Sr., Abliene, paid tribute to Cul- ing from Big Spring were R. W. Thompson, R. L. Townsend, Sam Goldman, H. C. Stipp, J. H. Greene and Joe Pickle.

Three Quintets

Lamesa, one of the pre-seasor The Tornadoes take on the Sweetwater Mustangs in the Pony gym while Odessa invades San cided underdogs in their tilt with Lamesa, despite the fact that they

By simple examples, he explain- are playing at home. The Dawson county tribe has won five of six starts while the drive and solution drive fields. By Mustangs have had difficulty in intelligent and far-sighted prora- playing .500 ball. In their first tion and methods, including rein- league start last Tuesday, the jection of water and gas, recovery Ponies dropped a 46-18 decision of oil from producing sands can be to Abilene's powerful Eagles.

increased from 30 per cent in un-Odessa's Broncs, despite the restricted production to as much fact that they've been working out as 80 per cent, he declared. It has only a few days, rule as favorites been estimated that conservation over the Bobcats. Coach Gail had added 500,000,000 barrels to Smith will field an all-letterman the anticipated withdrawal from team built around Hayden Fry and the East Texas pool, according to the Moorman boys, Bobby and Billy. All three graduate at mid Murray. The problem of flare gas is vital, term, however, which in Odessa

he continued, pointing out that arrrives on Jan. 24. one and a half billion cubic feet Big Spring and Abilene current

are being burned today in Texas. ly are sharing the lead in circuit This daily burn is ample to supply standings. Big Spring plays Sweet-7,800,000 people per day or 1,- water at home next Tuesday. The 080,000 during peak consumption Steers are idle this weekend. such as the recent cold wave stim-Standings:

OOFING When you have rooting problems call Shive & Coltman. Phone 1504.	it. Hamilton & Sons. 1110 North Bell St.	Goins, 623 East Broadway, Hobbs, New Mexico.	080,000 during peak consumption Steers are idle this weekend.	
EWING MACHINES Guaranteed repair service for all makes of sewing	EXTRA nice four room house and bath: close in on pavement: nice yard: will take	CAFE for sale: doing good business; open 24 hours, If interested call or write	such as the recent cold wave stim- Standings:	
PORTING EQUIPMENT We carry a complete line of sporting equip-	car on trade: now vacant: located 700 Douglass: owner Roy Tidwell, 1510 Main.	Hoyd Brown, Texas Grill Cale, Andrews, Texas.	ulated. Much of the flare gas Team W L Pts Op. should either be marketed or re- BIG SPRING 1 0 40 39	
Anderson Music Co. 113 Main St. Call 856.	Phone 1827-R or 639. FOUR room house for sale: 208 N. Nolan.	85—For Exchange	furned to the reservoirs to pro- Abilene 1 0 46 18	
AMALE FACTORY Now open. Tortilla and Tamale Pactory. Wholesale	HAVE a nice three room house and bath to be moved off lot. no fixtures: can	corner lot. Has bath and all utilities;	turned to the reservoirs to pro- mote maximum recovery, he con- tended, but some needs to be Sweetwater 1 0 18 46	
304 N. Gregs.	be seen at 611 E. 18th St. Bargain if sold in next few days.	or a gar. 1103 W. 5th St.	tended, but some needs to be Sweetwater 1 0 18 46	
ACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE Premier Cleaners in	APARTMENT house for sale: completely		flared. Complete elimination of Odessa	
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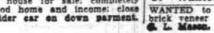
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 10, 1947



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advised that no 1947 federal payments will be given Howard county farmers for contour listing of cropland, but there will be adjustments made for contour farming inter-tilled crops. This practice consists of planting and cultivating row crops following contour as determined by a level, or following, terraces. If the land is not terraced, rows must follow guide lines not to exceed twice the terrace interval. On slopes averaging greater than the three percent, contour farm-

The local AAA office has been

ing must be in connection with terracing. If lines have been correctly run, committee must be obtained before crops are seeded. Approval can ing at the AAA office or by writ-

ten request addressed to Box 711. Big Spring.



LORD'S DAY

First Service 9:00 A. M.

Bible School 10:00 A. M.

Second Service 10:50 A. M.

Young People's Meeting 6:00 P.M.



FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, W. 4th & Lancaster, E. T. Winter: \$\$ 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11, YP 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST. W. 4th & Scurry. C. A. Long: SS 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 10:55; YP 7:00 p. m.; evening worship 8:00.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST, E. 4th & Nolan, James Roy Clark; SS 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11, TU 7:00 p. m. evening worship 8:00. FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth & Main, P. D. O'Brien; SS 9:45 a. m.; morning

worship 11 a. m., TU 6:45 p. m., evening worship 8:00.

SALVATION ARMY, W. 4th & Aylford, Capt. Olvy Sheppard: SS 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m., YP 6:30 p. m., Salvation meeting 8 p. m.

WESLEY METHODIST, E. 12th & Owens, W. L. Porterfield: CS 10 a. m., morning worship 11, evening worship 7:30.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST, 1200 W. 4th, Cecil C. Rhodes; SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11, TU 7:00 p. m., evening worship 8 p. m. AIRPORT BAPTIST, two blocks west Ellis Homes, Edwin E. J. Spears;

SS 10 a. m., morning worship 11, TU 7:00 p. m., evening worship

written approval of the county MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD, 10th & Main. W. R. Hutchings; committee must be obtained before CS 10:00 a. m., morning worship 11, YP 7:00 p. m., evening worship 8:00.

be obtained after March 1 by call- MEXICAN BAPTIST, 701 NW 5th, Trinidad Cano: SS 9:45 a. m

morning worship 11, TU 7:30 p. m., evening worship 8:30. FIRST CHRISTIAN, Scurry & Fifth, Lloyd Thompson; BS 9:45 a. m. morning worship 10:50, YP 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, E. 7th & Runnels, R. Gage Lloyd; SS 9:45

a. m., morning worship 11 a. m., YP 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 14th & Main, Herbert L. Newman; first service 9:00 a. m., BS 10:00 a. m., 2nd service 10:50 a. m., YP 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, E. 4th & Austin, W. R. McClure; SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11; YP 6:45 p. m., evening worship 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, 217% Main; 5S 9:45 a. m., lesson sermon 11 a.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST, E. 4th & Benton, W. C. Best; SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11, evening worship 7:30. ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC, 503 N. Main, Theo Francis; mass 8:15 a. m.

and 9.30 a m SACRED HEART CATHOLIC, N. Aylford & NW 5th, Theo Francis;

mass 8:30 a. m. and 10:00 a. m. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL, 5th & Runnels, Charles Abele; Holy Com-

munion 8 a. m.; CS 9:45 a. m.; prayer and sermon 11 (HC 1st

Sunday). ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, W. 9th & Scurry, O. E. Horn; CS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11 a. m., YP 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30 p. m. NORTHSIDE BAPTIST, 1003 N. Scurry, Chester O'Brien, Jr.; SS49:45 a. m., morning worship 11; TU 6:45 p. m.; evening service 8:00. PARK METHODIST, 1401 W. 4th; SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship

11:00.

Courts

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Report Busy Year

On Drivers Tests

Despite the fact that the De-

partment of Public Safety waived its policy of making all persons

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again, the local Driver's License bureau had its facilities taxed to the limit throughout 1946 servicing individuals seeking new certif-

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