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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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No. 200

Truman Calls For Five Billion Budget Increase

ASKS 3 BILLION BOOST IN SOCIAL SECURITY TAX

BY LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP) — President Truman sent Congress today a budget putting the country more than \$5,000,000,000 (B) deeper into the red and calling for a \$3,000,000,000 (B)-a-year boost in Social Security payroll taxes.

He proposed to spend \$42,438,757,406 (B) in fiscal 1951 which begins July 1 this year. That is about \$860,000,000 (M) less than government will cost in the present fiscal year.

Mr. Truman expected to collect \$37,305,586,034 (B) on the basis of existing tax rates, most of it from individual income tax payers. That is about \$457,000,000 (M) less than the government expects to take in this year.

But Mr. Truman shortly will follow through with recommendations for unspecified "moderate" increase in general taxes and for cuts in emergency sales or excise taxes. These changes—if approved by Congress—will give Mr. Truman more money but far from enough to balance the budget.

He reported to Congress that the combined deficits for fiscal 1950 and 1951 will be \$10,666,548,516 (B) at present tax rates. Social Security taxes do not count in the budget, and the proposed increase in them would not reduce the deficit.

National defense and foreign military aid spending will be higher in fiscal 1951 and for some years thereafter, Mr. Truman said, because "the threat of aggression still exists."

He coupled these items with a surprise renewal of his year-old request for universal military training, which he will not get. He also repeated his request for extension of the draft law, which he will be hard put to get in an election year.

Foreign relief and recovery spending will drop sharply. So will farm price support spending, if his predictions are right.

The proposed increase in payroll taxes, which does not effect the budget one way or the other, is part of Mr. Truman's "Fair Deal" program for expanding Social Security and starting a national medical care insurance system.

It would raise the payroll taxes for old-age and survivors insurance from 1-1/2 to 2 per cent next Jan. 1, apply the tax on the first \$4800 of earnings instead of the present \$3000, and affect more workers. The start of the health program—if approved by Congress—would be financed by a payroll tax of one-fourth of one per cent each on employers and employees beginning next Jan. 1.

Mr. Truman said in a message read to the House and Senate by clerks that his fiscal 1951 budget provides a foundation for enduring peace, prosperity and expanded human freedom. His budget estimates are based on continued boom times with annual national production maintained at \$255,000,000,000 (B) to \$260,000,000,000 (B) — close to the postwar peak.

The President called this an "honest budget" which meets "realities."

And he voiced confidence that his recommendations will provide a solid basis for moving toward budgetary balance in the next few years.

The President said his special message would make a start toward basic changes in the tax structure. These are necessary, he said, to "provide better incentives."

Continued on Page 2

Mrs. Hoaldrige Rites Today In Mineral Wells

Mrs. H. L. Hoaldrige 88, died Sunday morning at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Annie Stokes, where she had been living since 1942. She had been in ill health for the past several months.

Funeral services were scheduled this afternoon at 2:30 at the First Baptist Church in Mineral Wells, with interment in Elm Wood Cemetery there.

Mrs. Hoaldrige had lived in Mineral Wells since 1910, prior to moving here.

Survivors include two grandsons Harold Osbourn of Abilene, Hayden Osbourn of Fredericksburg; and a granddaughter, Mrs. Gerell Valentine of San Angelo. Her husband preceded her in death in 1938. A daughter, Mrs. Dave Allen of Eastland, died two years ago.

CORRECTION

Due to incorrect information received by the Telegram several errors appeared in a news item Sunday regarding Jim Cheatham of Dallas being employed by the district office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue here. Cheatham arrived here Jan. 3, and is in Dallas this week attending school. He is married and has no children. The district comprises Brown, Stephens, Eastland, Mills, Comanche and Strath Counties.

Last Rites In Ranger Today For G. D. Barton

18 Complaints Dismissed For Lack Of Evidence

Eighteen criminal complaints pending on the dockets of 91st District Court were cleared up during the December term, with District Attorney N. E. Grisham asking for dismissal, due to lack of evidence, and Judge George Davenport granting the orders, according to records in the District Clerk's office.

Complaints dismissed were as follows: E. A. Fields, Jr., Hillman Bridges, W. J. (Bill) Earnest, Tommie Higdon, Tommy Whitt, Ivory Hunt, Joe T. Ferguson, Raymond Adams, Gholson Lester, D. G. Lester, Ramon Adams, Adrian Swindle, Time Self, Orval Eugene Blankenship, S. O. Clay, George T. Lamar, O. O. Gregg, and James Gregg.

Grisham resigned the office, effective Jan. 1, to enter private practice of law in Dallas. Elzo Been was appointed by the Commissioners Court to replace him.

Baby Sitter Dies In Vain Attempt To Save Family

FORT DODGE, It. Jan. 9 (UP) — A baby sitting neighbor gave her life in a vain attempt to save two of her charges and their young mother when fire destroyed their two story frame home.

The victims were Mrs. Ann Lehman, 34; Mrs. James Spitzer, 28, and two of Mrs. Spitzer's children, Joyce, 12, and Danny, 8. Mrs. Lehman, a next door neighbor, had baby sat for the Spitzers while they went out Saturday night. Her own daughter, Caroline, 7, was with her.

When the Spitzers returned, she and Caroline stayed with them for the night.

Smoke awoke Mrs. Lehman. She ran to her own home to call the fire department, then returned to the burning house to awaken the others.

Spitzer, meanwhile, had saved his son, James Jr., 6, and Caroline Lehman but all three were burned seriously.

Mrs. Lehman was burned to death while trying to save the others.

Brotherhood To Meet Tonight

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock. A religious film will be shown and refreshments served. All members are urged to attend.

"Mercy" Doctor May Lose Medical Permit



Dr. and Mrs. Hermann Sander Pause during an interview pet dog, "Taffy". The doctor was indicted by a Grand Jury with the press at Candia, New Hampshire, to fondle their in the "mercy" death of Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto of Manchester, N. H. (NEA Telephoto)

Telegrams Go To Rail Commission Urging Aid In Oil Purchase Slash

At least 50 telegrams are being sent from Eastland today to the Railroad Commission at Austin urging action to alleviate the serious threat to the economy of Eastland County caused by the recent 60 per cent slash of crude oil purchases.

The telegrams are being sent by businessmen and leaders of the city. The Railroad Commission will meet Tuesday morning with oil producers of the area to consider the situation. A large delegation is expected to attend from Eastland County.

Dick Fiensy Dies In Oregon

Dick Fiensy, 72, of Portland, Ore., oldest brother of Dave Fiensy of Eastland, died Sunday morning at 4 o'clock.

Fiensy was a retired farmer and had lived in the Portland area for the several years.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Jan. 13, in Jefferson, Iowa.

Lone Star To Drill Test

Lone Star Producing Company has let contract to the Cray Drilling Company of Cisco for a test in the northeast quarter of section 107, block 3, H&T Survey, five miles southwest of Cisco in Eastland County. To be known as the No. 1 Dennison, location is 330 feet from the east and south lines of the lease.

FLYING ARROW FORCED TO UNSEAWORTHY HALT

HONG KONG, Jan. 9 (UP) — A Chinese Nationalist warship fired 30 to 40 shells into the blockade running American freighter Flying Arrow today, setting it afloat and causing it to anchor in an unseaworthy condition.

The Flying Arrow was attacked while attempting to run the Nationalist blockade into Shanghai with a 6,000-ton cargo of inflammable oils, chemicals, cotton and jute valued at \$10,000,000.

Capt. David Jones reported fire raged for three hours in one of his after holds but was finally extinguished with the help of the patrolling British sloop Black Swan.

There were no reports of casualties among the 33 crew members and 12 passengers, including two women, aboard the damaged ship.

Jones reported his ship was hit between 30 and 40 times by a cargo type vessel converted into a mine layer which was laying mines in the Yangtze Estuary. The warship used armor piercing shells of three-inch caliber and 20 and 40 millimeters, he said.

The attack was made about 19 miles off the Chinese coast. Jones immediately radioed his owners, the Isbrandtsen Line of New York City, asking for help to reach Communist-held Shanghai.

While awaiting instructions, Jones anchored his damaged ship near a Fairway buoy off the Yangtze Delta, in approximately the same spot where he was shelled.

The Black Swan, after helping to extinguish the fire, went back on patrol. Informants here said the British warship's commander, Capt. A. D. Jay, declined to provide naval protection against the shelling or further attack.

Jones said his ship received 10 hits in the steering room, one between decks and several in the after deck. Other shells struck the ship only four inches above the water line but did not penetrate.

In New York, Isbrandtsen lawyer, James W. Ryan said the captain's messages indicated the ship was so badly damaged it could not make the return voyage to Hong Kong and must put into the nearest port "which is Shanghai."

Grandmaw To The Rescue



Felix Perilloux a retired Army Warrant Officer gives with big grin as he learns that his six children will all be taken care of by his mother. Perilloux offered all the children to anyone who'd look after them, and was swamped with calls from New Orleans families. His mother convinced him the children must stay together, so they will move to St. Charles Parish to live with grandmaw, including Perilloux. (NEA Telephoto)

Nineteen Hurt In Bus Crash

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 9 (UP) — Nineteen persons were injured slightly when a bus inbound from Shreveport, was driven off a street by two racing automobiles and crashed into a utility pole.

None of the 19 was held overnight at a hospital. Most seriously injured was John L. Ford, 31, who received a fractured ankle.

A spokesman for Continental Dixie Lines, operator of the bus, said driver Wayne M. McBride was forced to swerve off East Grand Avenue to avoid collision with one of two automobiles engaged in a race.

"THE ROCKET" Is Easy On The Pocket Osborne Motor Co. Eastland

Going Forward



With Eastland By Bob Moore

One of the greatest dangers conceivable to the economic stability of Eastland County exists in the cut of crude oil purchases announced late last week by Premier Oil Refining Company.

Guy Parker, vice-president of the Eastland National Bank, was quoted in the Sunday issue of the Abilene Reporter-News as follows: "City, county and school district taxes will be affected by the cut in crude purchases, and a lot of people may be out of work as a result." He suggested that Eastland, Ranger and Cisco may be especially hard hit by the problem, because of the large part petroleum plays in the economy of this section.

It is hoped the Railroad Commission in a meeting with producers of this area Tuesday morning, will take necessary steps to alleviate the situation. Possibly, the Railroad Commission can find some other outlet for oil produced from the stripper wells.

There seems to be no doubt the following things will happen if something is not done immediately to enable the oil producers to sell 100 per cent of their allowances:

1. Many stripper operators will be ruined, because they operate on a slim margin anyway. A 60 per cent slash in their sales will wipe many of them out completely.

2. Many stripper wells will be ruined, and millions of barrels of otherwise recoverable reserves will be forever lost.

3. Tax revenue of counties, cities and school districts will drop.

4. Unemployment will no doubt result, because operators are not going to drill wells they don't have to drill when there is no market for their oil.

5. Royalty payments will drop, and lease bonuses and rentals will no doubt take a nosedive.

6. Everybody depending on the economy of the affected areas for his livelihood will be affected, because you just can't take that much money out of circulation without hurting everybody concerned.

So you see readers, this is not just a problem for the oil producers. It affects all of us in some form or fashion. Here is how you can help out. Send a telegram this afternoon to the Railroad Commission and urge them to help us.

Special Venire Of 100 Called In Murder Case

A special venire of 100 men was ordered by District Judge George Davenport of 91st District Court Saturday for the trial of a grand jury indictment of murder against Mrs. Elvis Moad of Cisco.

The special venire is ordered to report Tuesday morning, Jan. 24, at 10 A. M., when the trial will begin.

Mrs. Moad is charged in connection with the recent death of her husband, who was employed as a cook for an Eastland eating establishment.

The trial promises to be one of the most sensational murder cases ever to be tried in the Eastland County Courthouse, according to court attaches.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-in on the new Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland



While flying over San Francisco Bay in the Navy's Constitution, Chief Mauro P. Piccolo drops roses handed him by Mr. and Mrs. Davis Wallen of Corbin, Kentucky to commemorate the death of their son Pershing Wallen, 24, who was killed then the cruiser Juneau went down off Guadalcanal on November 14, 1942. After the flowers were dropped, Mr. Wallen tossed over the side his hand-made commemorative plaque. (NEA Telephoto)

EASTLAND TELEGRAM And Weekly Chronicle

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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Truman—Cont'd.

(Continued From Page 1)

ives for producing the amounts and types of investment, consumption and savings which will contribute to an expanding economy." He proposed that Federal

Social Security should become the nation's basic old age pension plan to be merely supplemented by private pension plans, he particularly warned against new pensions for veterans or any general increase of benefits for non-service connected disabilities. Substantially reduced spending was scheduled next year for

veterans, international affairs and agriculture. Mr. Truman advised programs for national defense, welfare, housing, education and research.

Next year's cost of international affairs and foreign aid, including the Marshall Plan, was cut about \$1,300,000,000 (B) from this year's figure. No funds to aid the Chinese Nationalist government were requested.

Here are some figures on the ups and downs of the current 1950 budget compared with the new budget for fiscal 1951:

HIGHER NEXT YEAR
National Defense 1950 1951
\$13,148,389,185 \$13,544,811,618

Welfare 1950 1951
\$2,296,643,501 \$2,713,856,047

Housing 1950 1951
\$1,006,176,789 \$1,328,863,130

Education and Research 1950 1951
\$125,029,794 \$433,669,011

LOWER NEXT YEAR
Veterans 1950 1951
\$6,905,438,951 \$6,079,780,412

International Affairs 1950 1951
\$5,963,981,819 \$4,710,606,863

Agriculture 1950 1951
\$2,071,007,298 \$2,206,163,900

The 1951 deficit is the third largest in peace time, being exceeded only by the deficits of fiscal 1941 and 1950. Fiscal 1951 will be the 19th year of the past

TEXAS News Briefs

HOUSTON, Jan. 9 (UP)—Thomas L. Coffey, 57 year old gunsmith, faced a murder charge today as the result of a minor traffic accident.

He is charged with fatally shooting Earl Hughes, 27, who "insisted on arguing" after their cars bumped slightly Saturday night. In a written statement to police, Coffey said Hughes' automobile bumped the rear of his car.

MIDLAND, Jan. 9 (UP)—Seven wealthy Midland residents have put up \$50,000 for construction of a new building, "Midland Hall," at the Gonzales (Tex.) Warm Springs Foundation.

Roy Minear, chairman of the Midland County Committee for the foundation, said plans for the building were being pushed to completion.

AMARILLO, Jan. 9 (UP)—Funeral services were scheduled in this Panhandle City today for Dr. Dee Roach, 74 year old pioneer physician who died Saturday. Dr. Roach, holder of extensive property in West Texas, pioneer-

ed medical practice in Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma after moving here from Bell County in 1912.

LITTLEFIELD, Jan. 9 (UP)—The next regional meeting of the Panhandle Press Association will be held here Feb. 8.

CHILDRESS, Jan. 9 (UP)—A woman who identified herself as Mrs. Gladys Harper of Amarillo sought employment here today after recovering from an apparent siege of Amnesia.

She wandered into police headquarters Saturday asking for help in establishing her identity. Police Chief Dick Williams said "everything came back to her" yesterday.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 9 (UP)—Two midget auto racing cars collided on a turn at the P a n American speedways here yesterday. The casualties:

Two fingers from the right hand of a five year old Daniel Migl,

"Fresh Eggs Chirp"
CALHOUN CITY, Miss. (UP3)—"fresh eggs bought by a housewife here proved to be fresher than she thought. She placed them in a paper bag on top of a kitchen cabinet and when she look again one of the eggs had hatched a chick. Three others hatched when placed under a bantam hen.

Cogburn FILLER FACTS
Both Sophia Smith, founder of Smith College, and Mary College, were direct descendants of Lt. Samuel Smith, who sailed from England to settle in this country in 1634.

Highway travel in the United States during 1949 surpassed the 400-billion-mile mark, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reports. More than half of the mileage was on city streets.

who had his hand looped over the retaining wall as he watched the races.

To facilitate the signal systems on British railways, tests are being carried on with fixed radio stations as well as with transportable sets on vehicles and by ground staffs. Authorities said Saldana and his daughters were trapped in the rear of the house.



AMERICAN MINIATURE—This new lightweight car, built to sell for about \$500, was introduced in San Diego, Calif., by its designer, T. P. Hall. The car weighs only 775 pounds, has a top speed of 45 miles an hour and can get 45 miles to a gallon of gas, Hall says. It is built largely of aluminum alloy and plastic materials.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER

VIC FLINT



BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN

KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

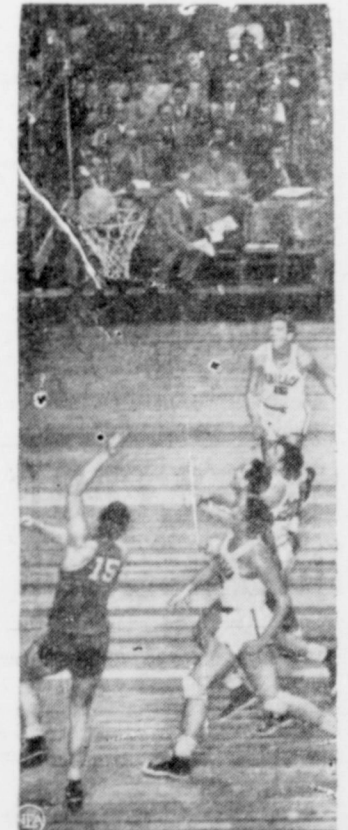


21 in which the Federal Government has overspent its income. The two surplus years were 1947 and 1948.

These deficits have been accompanied by steady growth of the national debt. Mr. Truman estimated the debt would reach almost \$264,000,000,000 on June 30, 1951.



SECURITY CHIEF—Rear Adm. Sidney Souers, retired, above, has been named by President Truman to the newly-created post of special consultant to the President on national security. Souers has been executive secretary of the National Security Council.



EVENING LINE—Chicago Stags advance in line as shot by Washington Capitals' Jack Nicholas, 15, left, rims the basket in second half at Madison Square Garden. The Stags won the first half of a National Basketball Association double-header, 77-63, before 15,145.

The CAMEO

By Virginia Teale Copyright 1949, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Charlie Reddy, a young lawyer who is investigating the murder of Martin Falter, has called upon Stephanie Smith, employed by Hagar Blair in running a gift shop. Reddy learns about a valuable camera which is a key clue in the case and which he thinks is missing, but it has been found and is in Stephanie's possession. Stephanie is worried about Hagar not returning from a meeting with Nell O'Neill, who claimed ownership of the camera. They go to Hagar's house, where Stephanie lives, and find the studio door open.

CHARLIE REDDY walked around examining several completed sculptures. He looked longest at a stylized madonna carved from myrtle wood, then turned, smiling, to Stephanie: "Do I know the model for this piece? It looks like you." She didn't answer and he saw that her eyes were fixed on a large figure with a soiled cloth draped over it. Eyes wide, she turned her white face toward him and pointed a shaking finger: "That's over there. Hagar's Joan's have a piece that large." He followed her glance then whirled as she gave a small sharp scream: "Look!" she whispered. "Look down below, on the floor!" The edges of the drape were stained dark red, and the floor beneath was wet dark red. You couldn't mistake that color, he thought woodenly. It wasn't paint. Stephanie had covered her face with her hands and was sobbing jerkily. "Oh, it couldn't be Hagar! It couldn't be Hagar! Oh, please!" He forced himself to plod over and lift up the cloth. He had placed his body between the quiet figure on the chair and the sobbing girl who stood rigidly in the center of the room. He looked down at the face which was tilted back and seemed to be staring up at him with enormous sightless eyes. He lowered his eyes and drew the cloth back over the head. He took Stephanie gently into

as I'm able in the interests of justice. You can trust me, Stephanie. And you must, you may be in danger. Just as your friend Hagar is in danger!"

AT the mention of Hagar's name, Stephanie sat up and swung her feet to the floor. Her blue eyes were wide and very dark:

"Charlie! I'm scared! Where is Hagar? Where could she be?" He opened his mouth, but there was a sound of liquid meeting flame out in the kitchen and he jumped up and raced toward it.

When he returned, he carried a small tray with cups, sugar and coffee pot which he set down on the low table in front of the divan.

He poured, "Can you drink yours black? Better for you."

She nodded, her eyes on his face wondering: "How can you be so calm when there's a—when Nelly is—?"

He grinned faintly. "Calm? Who's calm? Usually I can pour a cup of coffee without splashing half of it into the saucer." He mopped it up with a paper napkin. "Here now, take this."

She took the cup and smelled the steam appreciatively.

He settled back in his chair: "I'll have to call the chief pretty quick about this, but first I wish you'd tell me everything, anything, you know." He gave her an encouraging grin. "Better confide cozily over the coffee cups than down in our cold, gray bastille."

Stephanie stared into her coffee, then took a trembling sip. She looked somewhere beyond him as she started to speak: "The first thing you ought to know, I guess, is that my name once was Serenov." Her eyes begged his understanding. "But I am an American, I was born in Chicago. My parents were Russian. And Nelly was my mother's sister."

Reddy stopped drinking his coffee. He put the cup and saucer carefully on the tray. He set his back firmly against the cushions of the chair and folded his hands across his stomach: "Go on, please," he said.

(To Be Continued)

Polio Poster Children Form March of Dimes Honor Guard

1950 drive, following nation's worst epidemic, will be led by Wanda Wiley, escorted by poster children of past four years



MARCH OF DIMES poster children whose plight and progress depict the fight against polio will tour seven cities in the 1950 drive, January 16-31. They will make a concerted appeal for greater contributions to provide effective continuation of patient care, research, and educational programs sponsored since 1938 by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



CLASSIFIED

WANT AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY
Minimum 70¢
1c per word first day, 2c per word every day thereafter.
Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising.
PHONE 601

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 Miles South of Carbon 95 acres farm, cows, hogs No. 3 tractor and equipment or will sell farm alone, Floyd Isbell, Carbon.

FOR SALE: Tabletop gas range (butane or natural gas) 30 gallon bottle.
Call 9529 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Let's make this A year to-be proud of own your home start now and feel that security, that nothing else can give, see me I can help you.
6 room real nice finish, well located \$4200.
5 room modern near school 3750.
5 room modern 3 lots 4500.
4 room 2 lots 1250.
4 rooms 10 lots 1500.
56 acres 35 farm tight land city water 2000.
Help self Laundry big revenue 5900.
I surely will appreciate your listings. You will like my service.
SE. PRICE
Pho. 426 409 S. Seaman.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment newly redecorated. Phone 215-J 517 South Bassett.

FOR RENT: 3 Room apartment, private bath and screened back porch. Phone 125-W 602 West Commerce.

FOR RENT: Just completed one side of Duplex. Call 745-J after 6 P. M. Couple only.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment East side Square, utilities paid, Phone 633

FOR RENT: Room, private entrance, bath. Men only 402 South Oaklawn Phone 220.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment, 410 South Lamar

FOR RENT: 2 Room furnished apartment, newly decorated, refrigerator. Phone 804-J 1229 West Main.

FOR RENT: Furnished small cottage, 207 South Walnut

The motto of Idaho's "Esto Perpetua," meaning "It Is Forever."

SECOND HAND BARGAINS

We Buy, Sell and Trade
MRS. MARGIE CRAIG
208 W. Commerce
Phone 807

DEAD ANIMALS

Un-Skinned
REMOVED free

Call Collect
Eastland, 288

BROWNWOOD RENDERING CO.

WANTED

WANTED: Roofing work. Stafford Roofing Co. "For Better Roofs". Box 1267, Cisco, Phone 465.

WANTED: Settled lady wants work light housekeeping for elderly lady or couple. Room, board and small salary. Write Box 29 Eastland, Texas.

WANTED: Small meat case or refrigerator in exchange for 10 ft. meat case, too large for build-705 Cypress Street, Ranger.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—At once, 2 men dish-washers. Connellee Coffee Shop.

NOTICE

SPECIAL: Candies, cakes, pies and cookies made to order. Your patronage will be appreciated. Mrs. W. A. Cathey phone 233-J

WILL BUY: Production, Producing Royalty, or will Drill Attractive Wildcat.
JAMES T. CUMLEY
415 Staley Building
Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOUND

FOUND: pair of ladies black gloves. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad, Eastland Telegram office.

Political Announcements

The following have announced their candidacy for the various offices in the coming elections of 1950.

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
H. C. (Carl) Elliott
Serving an Unexpired Term
Candidate For First Full Term

COUNTY TREASURER
Joe Collins
(Re-Election)
H. A. (Hiram) McCANLIES

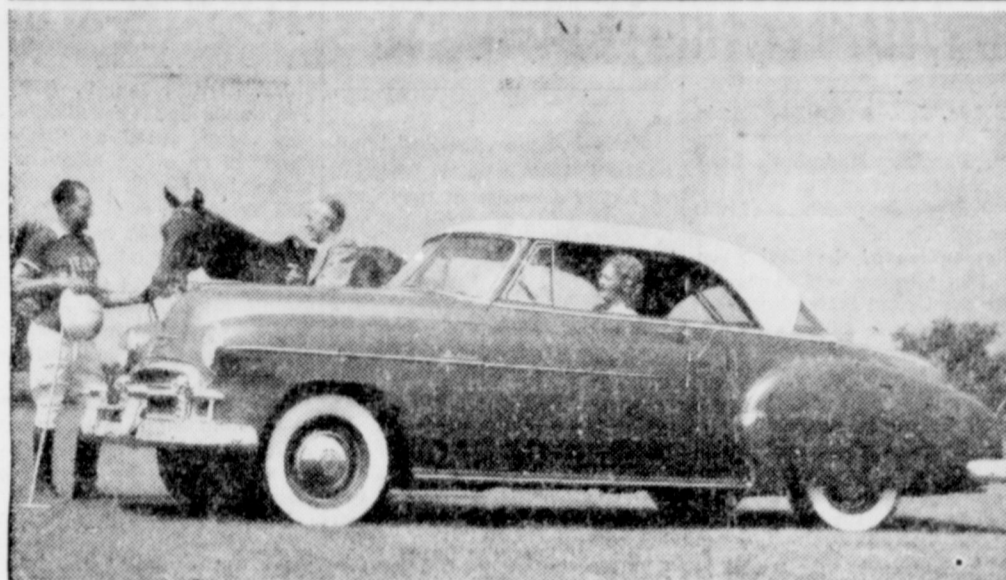
FOR SHERIFF
J. B. Williams
(Re-Election)

T. L. FAGG
R. L. JONES
REAL ESTATE
FHA—GI LOANS
404 EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE 597



LAMB MOTOR CO.
Wheel Alignment

Chevrolet Bel Air, New Luxury Coupe, in Debut



New to the automobile market is this modish Chevrolet Bel Air, a "hardtop" coupe with the low, swank lines of a convertible. Luxurious interior treatments, amazing chassis have been improved and refined. Powerglide, a visibility and smart two-tone color combinations are among features which mark it as an automobile of genuine distinction. As with other 1950 Chevrolets, bodies and chassis have been improved and refined. Powerglide, a new automatic transmission, is optional.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM SPORTS BY SPECIAL SPORTS WRITER

GIFT TO DOAK SUSPENDS HIM FROM AMATEUR RANK

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 9 (UP)—Dandy Doak Walker won't have to worry about completing his studies at Southern Methodist University, even though his athletic scholarship has been suspended.
Walker and seven other Southwest Conference football stars lost their amateur standing last Saturday when they played in the senior bowl game at Jacksonville, Fla.

Actually, Walker already had lost his status as a blushing simon pure. A few weeks ago several appreciative Dallas business men agreed that the Doaker had done a great job in winning All-America recognition three straight years and setting an example for Texas youth.

So they unfolded their hefty wallets and presented Walker with a 1949 (Oldsmobile) convertible. When Walker accepted the car, he automatically lost his amateur standing. At the same time, he got a \$500 wardrobe from an exclusive Dallas store.

Then the Dallas Times Herald plunked an unannounced amount of greenbacks on the table when Walker signed a contract to write his life story, which appeared recently in serial form in the newspaper. That should tidy him over until June when he will bid good-bye to Southern Methodist and turn over leadership responsibilities to such Mustang players as Kyle Rote and Johnny Cham-

panion.
Dick McKissack, SMU's line-bustin' fullback who also played in the Jacksonville game, didn't take the news too serious. He will get his diploma at the end of the current semester.

The only SMU player who participated in the senior bowl who may have to pass the hat is Jack Halliday, first string guard on the 1949 team. Remaining in school without the benefit of a scholarship and all its appurtenances will cost brother Jack a few pennies more than \$200, in addition to his senior bowl "salary."

Other Southwest Conference players sharing Halliday's plight are Paul Campbell and Ray Bornemann of the University of Texas, J. D. Ison and Rupert Wright of Baylor and Theron Roberts of Arkansas.

The Texans were members of a "north" squad that bowed to a Rebel outfit headed by Travis Tidwell, Auburn's Golden Boy, at Jacksonville. In losing, they received \$343 each.

Justice Turns Down Pro Offer

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. Jan 9. (UP)—Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice, North Carolina's brilliant half back, turned his back on a professional football career today and accepted a lesser-paying job with a local medical foundation.

In announcing his decision, Justice said he will join the medical foundation of North Carolina, Inc. after being graduated in June.

"One of my earliest ambitions was to become a doctor," said the talented Tar Heel grid ace, "and this job strikes me as the nearest thing to it."
"It will give me great satisfaction to feel that I have a part,



BORED—Posing with the trophy at a Chicago dog show, DeMarco's Painted Arrow closes his eyes and yawns. He was chosen the best American-bred male Boxer, but obviously is used to little things like that.

however small, in seeing to it that every kid has the opportunity to grow up with a healthy mind and body."

Justice, who revealed he had made his decision two months ago, would not say how much money he was going to be paid but disclosed he had received several offers which would have paid more.

JURY JOINS EXPERTS IN SEARCH FOR FIRE CAUSE

FAVINGORT, Ia., Jan. 9 (UP)—A coroner's jury joins experts today in an attempt to determine what caused the fire that killed 40 women in a mental ward building at Mercy Hospital.

Coroner C. H. Wildman planned to impanel a jury to investigate the blaze that swept the 81-year-old St. Elizabeth's ward early Saturday, trapping many patients behind barred windows.

He said he would take them to the scene of the tragedy, then postpone hearings until state and city officials completed their official inquiry into how the fire started.

But Davenport Fire Chief Lester Schick said he doubted "if we ever will find the cause," so completely was the ancient brick-and-frame building wrecked.

Capt. Othmar Mansley, Davenport fire marshal, said defective wiring in a floor lamp or other appliance could have touched off the fire but emphasized that he was "only speculating."

As part of the investigation, officials will attempt to determine why Schick's recommendation two years ago that the hospital should install automatic sprinklers was never acted upon.

The hospital, operated by the

Roman Catholic sisters of Mercy renovated the building several weeks ago and installed fireproof floor mats on the second floor. But witnesses said the building "burned like a blow torch" Saturday as firemen raced the two miles from town to try futilely to control the blaze.

Sixty-four persons were in the building when it burned.

Twenty-four were rescued by firemen, policemen and hospital attendants who risked their own lives to enter the flaming building or stand on slippery ladders, hacking at the anchor bolts holding the bars across the windows.

Thirty-eight victims had been found. Two others were missing but Wildman was certain their bodies would be found in the ruins today, unless they were "completely consumed" by the fire.

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Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, EDITOR
Telephones 601 - 223

Mrs. Taylor Has Family Reunion Dinner Sunday

Mrs. A. F. Taylor entertained members of her family Sunday at a belated Christmas dinner, postponed until all members of the family could be present, at her home, 700 South Seaman Street.

The table was laid with a white cut work maderia linen cloth, and decorated with an arrangement of pale pink chrysanthemums, and white candles in crystal candelabra.

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

A regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Eastland National Bank, Eastland, Texas will be held in the banking rooms of said bank between the hours of 2:00 P. M. and 3:00 P. M. on the 10th day of January, 1950, being the second Tuesday in said month, for the purpose of electing directors and the transaction of such business as may properly come before the stockholders' meeting.

Guy Parker, Vice President

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JIMMIE NOBLE

Week end guests here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Jones were Mrs. Lucile Acock and children of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker visited Sunday afternoon in Brownwood with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jobe.

Mr. Johnnie Abbott of Dallas was the guest, Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Young.

Formal Dedication Service Held In Olden Sunday

A formal dedicational service dedicating the new Baptistery was held Sunday night in the Olden Baptist Church.

Miss Barbara Dick made the presentation in behalf of theodors. A hand painted picture by Harry Schaefer of Cisco, decorating the back of the Baptistery was also presented to the Church by Miss Dick.

Mr. Schaefer was present and presented special violin music, accompanied at the piano by Miss Peggy Matlock. The prayer was given by the Rev. H. D. Blair.

Mrs. Clifford Nelson accepted the gift in behalf of the Church, members and the Rev. Nelson preached the dedication sermon.

Royal Neighbors To Meet Tonight

The Royal Neighbors will not install officers tonight due to death, but will hold its installation Monday, Jan. 16. A regular meeting will be held tonight, however.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durham spent Sunday in Fort Worth with Mrs. Durham's sister and family.

O. B. Crowley has gone to Laguna Beach, Calif., where he will visit with his daughter and sons, J. W. Sumner and family, Grady Crowley and family, and will visit with J. W. Crowley and family of Oxnard Calif., before returning to his home here.

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RUSSIANS ASK MACARTHUR FOR SHIP TO REPATRIATE JAPANESE

Tokyo, Jan. 9 (UP)—Russia, in a surprise move, today asked Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters for a vessel to repatriate 2,500 Japanese prisoners of war from Siberia.

Resumption of the Soviet repatriation program was announced after the United States last week delivered a note to Moscow asking for a neutral investigation of what MacArthur called the "tragic fate" of 376,000 Japanese still held in Russia.

Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, Soviet member of the Allied council for Japan, twice led his delegation in a walkout from council sessions rather than discuss United States charges that the missing Japanese may have died in Russian hands.

A demonstration by relatives of the missing prisoners before the Russian embassy also failed to elicit further information from the Russians.

Today's announcement by MacArthur's headquarters said merely that the Soviet member of the Allied council sent a letter to headquarters asking for a ship to carry 2,500 Japanese prisoners from Nakhodka, Siberia, on Jan. 18.

Included among the repatriates who will be transported to Maizuru, Japan, are 459 hispanic-Americans.



MAN MAULER—This picture will stir memories of old and near old-timers. It is Jack Dempsey in street clothes in the early 1920s. It was taken at Bloomingdale, N. Y., in the Adirondacks, which the heavy-weight champion was looking over as a possible site of a training camp.

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CONCILIATORS FACE TOUGH JOB ON STRIKE

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9, (UP)—The United States conciliation service today faced a "stubborn crisis" in an effort to avert a strike by 50,000 Southwestern Bell Telephone employees in six states at midnight next Sunday.

Federal Conciliator A. E. Johnson said talks or Tuesday in an attempt to get the respective negotiating teams into a joint meeting again.

"It's a stubborn crisis. Developments in separate sessions will indicate whether anything could be accomplished by further joint meetings," Johnson observed.

The latest breakdown developed Friday when the utility rejected a union demand for 15 contract changes which included a package wage increase of 15 cents an hour.

Some observers believed Southwestern Bell workers would pass up a Jan. 15 deadline in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and a part of Illinois to await the threatened nationwide walk-out.

Frank P. Lonergan, district vice president of the CIO Communications Workers of America, asserted that Bell's decision was taken "in complete disregard for the welfare of the public and the telephone employees," and he described its action so far as "strike baiting."

The utility, in rejecting district 20's proposal, and it had found "no justification" for a wage increase. The company refused to submit to any method of arbitration except under compulsion of law.

A spokesman explained that Southwestern Bell would accept arbitration only under Missouri's King-Thompson Act which outlaws utility strikes.

Pulpit Has Ears

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UP)—The Rev. William Andrew Waddell's is a circus preacher and often delivers his sermons to the people of the big top from a perch atop

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PRIZE HAM

Rolland Anderson, 15, of Leland, Ill., shows the 235-pound Poland China hog that won the junior grand championship in the 4-H feeding contest at the 50th International Livestock Show in Chicago. The hog is one of 10,000 animals from 30 states exhibited in the biggest farm show on earth.

MAJESTIC
SUNDAY & MONDAY
Jane Wyman-Dennis Morgan
"THE LADY TAKES A SALIOR"
A.Y.P.

Big Burma, a large elephant.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) When the circus played Memphis on a Sunday afternoon, Dr. R. Paul Caudill of the First Baptist Church prayed for rain to discourage attendance "such a activity does not belong on the Lord's Day." It poured for the first time in days. But the circus played to a capacity audience.

Tulipburgers
MILWAUKEE (UP)—Mrs. Carl Theilin couldn't find the tulip bulbs she had dug up from her garden for winter storage until she questioned her 15-year-old son. He had cut them up for hamburger sandwiches, thinking they were onions.

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