June 1, 1919. World news is furnished the readers through United Press daily

PHA Approves 80 Unit Housing Project For Ranger

eg Dunno, But...

Gosh we wouldn't live in one of them big cities for anything. We'd get stepped on or run over the first bat outa the box.

People are just in too big a hurry. Looks like they'd start a little earlier and not have to rush so to get there. The way the big city folks dash around, you'd think there just wasn't enough time left to get things done.

to get things done.
We guess that we've just timed our tempo to the small town so long that our carberator just won't accelerate that fast. It may be

aywhat pgfi what they call gettin' in a rut but if it is we'll take the rut, for

every day living.

Besides that you see so many discontented lookin' people in the crowds on the street. Maybe, that seems so since there aren't so many people in the small towns to look discontented.

But there's one thing sure, you'll go at the pace or get tramp-led in the stampede.

On January 1 we carried in our banner story contention that the weather made news in 1949. Today a poll of Texas editors was made public by United Press, and bless it, the weather ranked sixth the ten big stories of the year

And Ranger was sure stringing ong for its share in the story

Betty Wolford and her flower shop and advertising in the Ran-ger Daily Times recently got a similtaneous plug in the Southern Florist, a florists' magazine pub-lished weekly.

A reprint of one of Betty's Ranger Daily times ads was carried in the magazine with the caption, "This is how Betty does it." And added that advertising of this type ned to be paying off for

President Truman has made our wish of a few days back eve more baiting. On the first of the year we stated that we would like to hang around another 50 years to see what happens. Well, Mr Truman says that by the end of that 50 years the average American family will be making \$12,-000 annually. If we can be considered average that means us and jointly by the attorney general's silt to a million parts of water. we honestly believe that we could department, the state health de- The United States Public Health. on an income like that and like partment and the game, fish and

Blast Victim Reported Better

D. Joseph reported Tuesday that his relative, S. Hassen of Haskell who was recently injured in an explosion, was out of danger and is expected to fully recover from

Hassen was injured when just his dry goods store in Haskell was demolished by an explosion. Joseph damage has been causes." stated that he had viewed the store and that damage was exten-

Three others, including Hassen's following a rainfall.

son, Raja, were injured in the blast. The son was still crippled to Colony creek through a pipe.

Scout Leaders To Meet Thursday

A meeting of Girl Scout lead-ers will be held Thursday morning at 8:45 o'clock at the Scout Little

as important matters are to come before the group.

Texan Parachutes Safely From F-51

CLARK AIR BASE, Phili Jan, 4 (UP)—Capt. Henry L. Litchfield, 29, parachuted safely from his F-51 fighter plane when the engine failed shortly after the off from here on a routine

flight last night.
Litchfield's parents live in (2235 South St.) Beaumont, Tex.

Says Ship Bound For Mined Waters Of Shanghai



Mrs. David Brown holds portrait of her son, Ira, at her home in New York City, as she tells details of cablegram promised Friday. from him requesting money for passage to U. S. from Hong Kong, China. Ira is the third engineering officer aboard the freighter Flying Arrow. He and other crewmen want increase alone. The plan includes to leave the craft because it is bound for the mined waters adjustments in reclassification of Shanghai. The U. S. State Dept. has ordered aid to crew- differential and schedule shortmen who must have adequate funds for return to the U.S. before a release from the ship can be given. (NEA Tele-

JANUARY 11 HEARING SET IN POLUTION CASE

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 4 (UP)-A hearing on salt water pollution of the Leon River, Temple's municipal water supply, was set Tuesday for Jan, 11 at Austin.

The hearing was set following a conference of Temple officials with attorney general Price Daniel and assistan attorney General Burnell Waldrop.

At the hearing, the operator of a salt lake about eight miles north of Eastland and 18 oil producers in the Eastland County oil field will be called upon to show cause why they could not halt alleged salt water pollution.

However, Daniel added, the hearing notice will state that the attorney general's department is ready to take immediate action to halt pollution . arising from the salt lake.

Service has set 250 parts of salt

as the maximum permissible for

The count dropped to 182 in

Temple yesterday, but city offic-

ials were fearful that rising wa-

ters on the Leon would bring an

increased salt pollution. They

pointed out that rising waters

during the past five months have invariably brought high salinity.

World-Telegram

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (UP)-

by the New York World-Telegram

The transaction was regarded

as the most important move in

Scripps-Howard newspaper, an-

The World-Telegram and the

Sun will be published under a

morrow's editions in which the

Sun's outstanding features and columns will be added to those of

The purchase by the World-

the Sun. No plant facilities, phy-

the World-Telegram.

and the Telegram in 1931.

Buys N. Y. Sun

was announced today.

The hearing will be conducted were found to have 450 parts of

The salt lake, Temple officials good health. said, discharges into Colony creek which later flows into Leon River. Temple superintendent W. J. Weems said that the peak salinity at Temple in recent investigations was 430 parts of salt per million parts of water, recorded on Dec. 26.

Bryon Skelton, Temple city attorney, urged immediate action to cuurb the pollution because "the people are restless. Pipes are corroding and considerable industrial

Weems told the attorney gen-eral that the chloride content of the Leon River normally rises

from injuries sustained in a fall and at the point of discharge from the salt lake sends out 105,-000 parts of salt per million parts the New York newspaper field of water.

> However, on the Leon River above the point where the river Simultaneous announcements is met by Colony creek, Weems of the purchase were made by pointed out, the average salinity Roy W. Howard, persident and is only 71 parts per million. editor of the World-Telegram, a

> Other Temple officials attending the conference were county Thomas W. Dewart, president and nissioners Chick Walker and publisher of the Sun. Henry Burns.

Meanwhile, a second step was being planned to curb the pollution of Temple's water supply.
Olin Culberson, a member of

the powerful state railroad commission which regulates oil field practices, announced yesterday that inspectors would be sent today to investigate conditions at Telegram included the name, the

Culberson said no action would sical equipment or real estate is be taken by the commission until involved in the transfer. its investigation yerified Temple's: claims that oil field discharge was |

Wage Proposal ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4 (UP)outhwestern Bell Telephone Co. oday considered a revised wage

Progress in the discussion was yesterday's meeting. Federal Con- of education. iliator A. E. Johnson said, "we we made definite prog-

Phone Company

Considers New

Representatives of the utility and division 20 of the communications workers of America were not scheduled to meet again until 1 P. M. Friday. During the interim the company would have time to cent per hour package boost in

Frank Lonergan, vice president of the division, said the new scale covers "all items pertaining to wage costs." The proposal includ-ed a 15-item list of demands previously submitted by the comany, Lonergan said.

Although Bell officers declined o comment on the meeting at mediation board offices here, they announced the offer was under consideration and a reply was

According to Lonergan the proposal did not mean a 15-cent cash

The strike deadline of Jan. 15. was set last week for Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas. Texas, and a part of Illinois. Postponement of a previous deadline followed a' six-state governors conference which recommended the plan of negotiation now under

Third Ft- Worth Robber On Trial

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 4. (UP)-Ralph B. Brown, third of three men charged in the \$15,000 gem robbery of the Charles Renud home faced trial today.

His two co-defendants got speedy Trials-and prison termsyesterday, Francis Howard May, 37 ex-convict, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 99 years in prisn. May entered his plea with Judge Willis McGregor, who heard the case without jury. A week ago, the river's waters

Later, Sam Aker, 23, entered a similar plea. His trial was had with jury, and his attorney's plea for mercy helped some. His sentence was 15 years.

The three were charged in what police called one of the city's most daring robberies. Three mas ked men invaded the Renaud residence, bound the members of the family and then leisurely ransacked their home. May was arrest in St. Louis

Christmas Day.

Only One Ragtime Bird BALDWIN, Ga. (UP)-Conn-

all birds can "talk" if you have ber. JESTER'S DEATH HEADS

By ROY CALVIN

United Press Staff Correspondent

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 4 (UP)-

The biggest story in Texas last

That was the consensus of news

editors and radio newsmen partici-

Jester died, alone and unattend-ed, in a pullman berth while trav-

eling from Austin to Galveston

His body was found July 11, when

participating editors put the Jest-

the train arrived at Houston,

select the "Big 10."

BIG STORIES IN TEXAS

pating in the United Press poll Aikin education reform program.

Eighty-nine per cent of the the fourth place story.

Of Education **Opens Session**

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 4 (UP) Texas' 21-member state board education gathered today for its proposal submitted by the CIO education gathered today for its Union representing 50,000 of its second meeting, and was scheduled to hear a report by a comm ittee named to screen applicants reported for the first time after for the new post of commissioner

However, Board Chariman R B. Anderson of Vernon said he doubted that the report would be "very significant," since the special committee has had such a brief time to work since appointment in mid-December.

A report also was scheduled to be presented by the board's orconsider the union plan for a 15- ganization committee, named at the board's December meeting to set up permanent organization

The committee screening poss ibilities for commissioner of education was charged with naming a successor to state superin tendent L. A. Woods under Gilmer-Aikin laws which ousted Woods as Texas' number one man by the local board. in state education.

The five-member committee announced earlier that it would not make recommendations on specific applicant, limiting its duties to "fact-finding."

Today's meeting was preceded by a "solo session" Monday at which Austin member Paul Bolton convened the meeting, presidboard would not be required to family. meet on a holiday.

Under Gilmer-Aikin legislation place the old appointive nine- as rapidly as possible member group, the board is reday of January and each succeed-Mercury Makes ing two months for a total six meetings a year.

Sandra Due To Get Death Verdict

BRADY, Tex., Jan. 4. (UP)- 1947 arrived in Ranger last night The state indicated today that it and rode in with a load of sleet will demand the death penalty for and light snow. dark-haired Sandra Peterson, 18year-old hitch-hiker accused of gave her a lift.

terson Aug. 25, robbed him of \$50 ord of a 56 degree drop in 11 and dumped his body in a ditch. hours. Her trial was set for Jan. 16,

She said she believed that her brother, Dan Anaigeros, would produce a lawyer for her but Judge A. O. Newman appointed two public defenders.

New Control Board Head Takes Over

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 4 (UP)-Former State Sen. R. C. Lanning of Jacksboro took over today as new chairman of the state board

He was elected to the chairmanship of the three-man board Watts, bird fancier, who lives vesterday, only a few hours after on a small farm near here, says he was first sworn in as a mem-

the time and patience to learn As chairman, he took over from their distinct "languages" 'and Hall Logan. As a member, he melodies. Only the Baltimore ori- succeeded Tom Deberry, who re Purchase of the New York Sun ole, however, sings in ragtime, tired at the end of his term, af

Nov. 29. It killed 28 persons

Eighteen others got off with their

Third-ranking story was the 51-

ed out the high spot of the ses-

sion the adoption of the Gilmer

It was the longest and spendingest

egislature in the state's history.

Fort Worth's great May flood,

in which the Trinity River burst

through its dikes and spread de-

vastation as it swept along, was

Fifth place went to a "lady,"

New State Board \$32,000 LOAN **GRANTED FOR** START OF UNIT

Word has been received from Washington that Ranger has been approved by the Public Housing Authority for an 80 unit low-income housing project, and a preliminary loan of \$32,000 dollars has been alloted Ranger.

The news of the approval was first received in a telegram from Senator Lyndon Johnson and was released from the PHA in Washngton today.

Members of the Ranger Housing Authority board stated today that the \$32,000 will be used for securing land on which to build the units, for preliminary planning and for legal work.

The housing units will provide dwellings for the low income families of Ranger with the maximum allowable income to be set

Each family is required to pay not less than 20 per cent of income for rent after a \$100 deduction ed and adjourned so that the full is allowed for each minor in the

setting up the new board to re- with plans for the project just

A Nose Dive

Weather that threatened to repeat the "stranded in Ranger" variety of late 1946 and early

killing an insurance man who spectacular dive in the history of time. the Ranger Dally Times weather Mass, was indicted yesterday on gree to 12 degrees. This even charges that she killed Lewis Pat- bests the December 28, 1946 rec-

> At 8 o'clock this morning the weather bureau thermometer sat

Travelers arriving in Ranger early this morning reported that Taft-Hartley Law, for continued Fort Worth and Dallas were ice rent control, Civil Rights and for Fort Worth and Dallas were ice coated, a rain of several inches having frozen before the sleet and snow fell. They also reported that the highway between Weatherand Ranger was free of ice, but between Dallas and Weatherford the hoghway was reported as be-

ng dangerously slick. Both the Paramount and Gholson hotels reported transient trade upped by the threat to trav-

be learned, were free of ice. Even colder weather is predicted for this section tonight.

Good News For **Betty Lou**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 4 (UP) Betty Lou Marbury, the 10-year old girl who lost her diseased right hand by amputation despite last week that she can go home

year was the unexpected death of st legislature, in general, and a Gov. Beauford H. Jester. lot of the poll participants singltown church at Brownsville, Tenn. reported that the countless people named Smith in the nation have \$255,000,000,000 (B) annually started sending dollar contribu- and could be increased nearly four tions to the brave little girl who believes in prayer.

idea when he appealed to all his fellow Smiths to send a dollar

er story on their list of top stor- perhaps the most-talked about each to aid Betty Lou. ies, and only one of them ranked lady of the old year in Texas- His own dollar was to His own dollar was not among day." it below sixth. Thirty-seven per "Lucky Lady II", the Air Force the six which arrived yesterday. But in San Antonio Smith said based that portion of his message he had mailed it Friday, with on statistics described as showing cent of them gave it the top B-50 bomber that flew non-stop For Good Used Care

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Truman With His "Big Four"



President Truman meets with his Congressional "Big Four" at the White House to discuss with them legal action he hopes to get through Congress. The manuscripts The regulations for renting the they are examining are the various messages the Presiunits specify that the amount of dent will deliver, including the State-of-the-Union and rent paid by an occupant of one the Budget messages. Seated are Vice President Barkley of the units must be 20 per cent and the President. Standing are Senate Majority Leader below the rents at which private Scott Lucas; Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, and enterprise is providing housing. House Majority Leader John W. McCormack, (NEA Tele-

TRUMAN PREDICTS BIG ed today that they will go ahead with plans for the project just INCOME JUMP BY 2000

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP) — President Truman
forecast to Congress today a one trillion dollar national

1. The nation's production power continues to increase in the next 50 years at the rate achieved since 1900.

Except for this spectacular mid-century glimpse into the future, there was little new in the President's message The thermometer took the most on the State of The Union for application to the present

the Ranger Dally Times weather bureau when within a period of Chamber, Mr. Truman scarcely budged from his left-of-Miss Peterson, of Somerville, 12 hours it dropped from 73 de- center program of a year ago which he described as a "Fair Deal" and his oponents have decried as socialism.

> Congress blanked before at many of its major provisions and Mr. Truman's warmest support admit privately that the Legislators will do so again at .

> this election-year session which mid-point of the century, Mr. Trumay be the hottest in many a year. man surveyed the past and future He asked again for repeal of the an extension of Selective Service quests for passage fo the Brannan Farm Program, or something like

He proposed a "moderate" tax ncrease, which he said he would explain in detail later. It evident y would be accompanied by reuction in wartime sales taxes would be in taxes on corporation and individuals in higher income

brackets.

first significant downturn in eco- to 20 in remainder north and cennomic activity since the war," he tral portions and 20-32 elsewhere said. "Government programs for Thursday, fair and continued cold maintaining employment a n d except colder on the coast. Fresh the prayers of the nation, had purchasing power have been of to strong southerly winds on the two pieces of good news today. tremendous benefit. As the result coast, shifting to strong northerly Doctors said she is getting of these programs, and the wisdom this afterno along so well after the amputation and good judgment of our businessmen and workers, major re- very cold in the Panhandle and out widespread suffering."

> Mr. Truman said our present national program is at the rate of times over in the next 50 years.

Policeman Emmett Smith, Jr., of San Antonio, Tex., started the tinued, "this would mean that the real income of the average family in the year 2000 A. D. would be

The President was said to have

Standing before Congress at

BY LYLE C. WILSON

production in 2000 A. D. to rise the real income of the average family to \$12,000 or better.

He said it could be done on these conditions: 2. "We follow the right policies."

"statism" and the "handout state."

He renewed this country's pledge to support the United Nations and foresaw the day when the UN control weapons of mass destruction and possess forces to it, expanded Social Security and preserve the peace. Meantime, he said, the United States will mainsome form of national health intain a "strong, well-balanced de-

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The Weather

By United Press EAST TEXAS — Cold wave to say when the budget actually in north and west-central and rain would be balanced. But he was confident of the early tonight, followed by clearing. Lowest temperatures 2 to 10 "We have met and reversed the degrees in Red River Valley, 10

> WEST TEXAS - Continu noon with a few snow flurries Generally fair and very cold to night, Lowest temperatures 5 be-low to 5 above in Panhandle and South Plains, 6 to 15 elsewhere

South Plains, 6 to 15 elsewhere except 16-21 m Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. Thursday fair, not quite so called in afternoon.

DALLAS and VICINITY—Cloudy and continued very cold this afternoon with temperatures near 20. Clearing and colder to-night and with lowest temperature near 5 above. Fair and not quite so cold Thursday with highest in lower 20's.

est in lower 20's.

Mr. Truman conceded that his interior this afternoon and in program required "large expendi- south portion tonight. Advise tures of funds" and was unable stockmen. Freezing rain or snew

ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN

Ranger Daily Times

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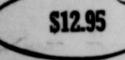
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Child Hopes For Medical Aid To Prevent Blindness



Mrs. Louis Reno carries 11-month-old daughter, Sheila, rom plane at New York City, after arriving from El Monte, California. The child is suffering from alignant tumors of CARBON, Jan. 5, (Spl.)-Mr. both eyes. It is hoped an operation will prevent blindness and Mrs. Skye and sons of Aland save the child's life. (NEA Telephoto) buquerque, N. M., spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Butler. Mrs.

Cunningham is the former Miss

Frank Redwine and family of

sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Payne

J. S. Wilson and wife spent the

week end with her brother, Mr.

Mrs. Pearl Snodgrass and son,

Harold Dee visited in Eastland last

of her mother, Mrs. Harris.

Wednesday.

er, Mrs. Mamie Redwine.

Clairice Gregg.

day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. grandparents of Mrs. Pogue.

Sunday guests in the J. T. Wil-Mrs. Gladys Broun and son visited with relatives and friends in son home were her mother, Mrs. Sweetwater during the Christmas Tom Greer of Dallas, Dick Vann holidays. Kenneth and Johnnie and family of Morton Valley, Mrs. eived a telephone call from their Bewley returned home with them Foster Murray and sons of East- son, Wade, of Bartlesville, Okla., for a visit. John Keith of Sweet- land, Mrs. Gene Millican and chil- stating he is going to washington, water also visited in the Broun dren of Eastland, and Will Wilson D. C., on business. of Flat wood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Pogue and Festus Wood of Cisco visited Wichita Falls spent the week end hildren with her sister, Mrs. with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. visiting in the home of his mothrancis Speer of Rankin, Mr. and W. Martin Sunday. Mrs. Aaron of Crane, parents of

Mrs. Pogue, went with them to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tremble Rev. Dick Murray and wife of Kermit and they attended the spent Sunday visiting with rela- Colorado City visited with her Preston family reunion. The Erestives in Abilene. ns of Winslow, Ark., are the

> Sunday with her grand daughter, over for a longer visit. Mrs. Joe Bentley who is ill in the Baird hospital.

last Tuesday with their daughter ily of Dublin. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Joner and other relatives of Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Park of

Sudan spent the week end with is brother, Leroy Parks and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Underwood of Gorman visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Underwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Sandlin and for a checkup. She will remain College Station.

children spent the week end with there for a few days. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sandlin of Springtown.

Bob Moore of Camp Hood is here visiting in the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dunn.

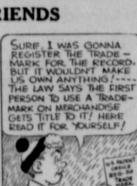
Mrs. J. H. Montgomery and sons of Portusville, Cal., returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ike Butler and Mr. But-

Mrs. Elmer Bethany and son, Neal, were in Eastland last Wed-

Mrs. R. K. Justice visited with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Volley Vessels and family of Eastland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gregg and family of Oil Center, N. M., Mrs. Johnnie Cunningham and daughter of Jal, N. M., visited in the home of Mrs. Gregg's brother,

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





VIC FLINT







Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Loper spent last week. Rev. Murray returned the week end visiting in the home Mrs. Fannie Bridges visited home and Mrs. Murray remained of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Loper of Corsicana.

Miss Wanda Payne visited in Mr. and Mrs. Ike Butler spent and Mrs. J. A. Rasberry and fam- the home of her uncle, W. B. Nowlin family, of De Leon last Fri-

Holiday guests in the W. S. McGaha home were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hayes spent last Mrs. Docia Read and daughter, week in Roby visiting in the home Sylvia and grandchildren of Fort Worth; Roy Denheart and wife of Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jack-Cyral Wyatt and family of Od- son of Branton Jin community, essa, Lonzo Wyatt and family of Miss Vera McBeth of Crocker, Big Spring, have been at the bed- Mr. and Mrs. Fenal Hale and chil-Edd McGlothlin was in Dallas side of their mother, Mrs. Walter dren, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hager and Ft. Worth on business Mon- Wyatt who has been seriously ill and children, all of Pleasant Hill; in her home. She was carried to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kelley of the Blackwell hospital Monday Eastland and Bill Murphey of

> Cook lard over a moderate fire Mrs. Charley Harlow is in the and stir to prevent sticking or hospital at Gorman seriously ill. scorchng. Keep the temperature below 245 degrees Fahrenheit.

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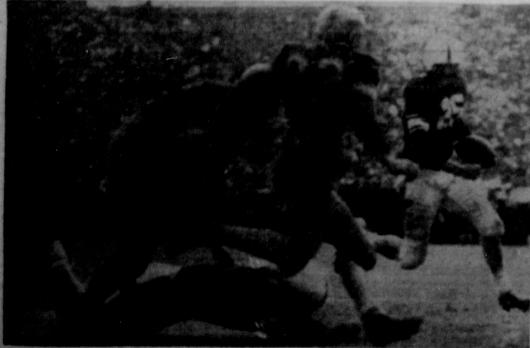
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Sooners Take Sugar Bowl

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George Thomas (25), Oklahoma back, takes handoff from Darrell Royal and scoots or a touchdown in second quarter of Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. Oklahoma beat the Louisiana State team 35 to 0. The two LSU men shown are Jack Cole (25), and Ken Conz (22). (NEA Telephoto)

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For County Judge C. S. (Clabe) Eldredige

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DOTHAN, Ala. (UP) - "Incumbent" is virtually an unknown world in city commission elec-FOR SALE: Two room house, 1235 Tiffin Road. Phone 513J. ion form of government was adopted in 1934, six of the 12 commissioners have resigned. Only three have completed their terms. One died in office.

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AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (UP)- Cigarette stamp sales in Texas rose in December to \$2,039,479, topping revenue during the previous month and in December 1948. State Treasurer Jesse James reported that total stamp sales a-mounted to \$2,798,582 during

BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 4 (UP) -The Lower Rio Grande Valley counted its first traffic fatality of 1950 with the death of fiveyear old Antonio Azua.

December.

The small boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Azua of near Brownsville, died yesterday after being struck by a hit and run driver on a country road.

WESLACO, Tex. Jan. 4 (UP) -The Texas Citrus Commission today inaugurated a "free" publicity program to run, on a temporary basis, until Sept. 1.

On the recommendation of advertising committee chairman Maurice Acers of Mission, the committee decided yesterday to forego any paid advertising program. Instead, the group will "avail itself of all possible free channels of publicity and information."

boy who died Monday of deadly Telephoto) leukemia, will be buried tomorr-

ow at Dallas. The youngster fought a long but losing battle with the disease in guilty yesterday of shooting Tom \$480,00 item for texending utilityler, Dallas and New York Hos-Rowe, 36 year old Anton cafe opies into recently annexed areas. where he died, was financed by in the state penitentiary. contributions frob generous East

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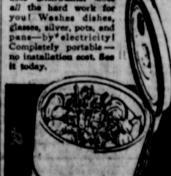
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HEREFORD, Tex, Jan. 4 (UP) paving. Included is \$600,000 for a Jess Nichols, 42, was found community hospital. pitals. His final trip to New York, erator, and sentenced to 10 years

Nichols was charged with as - Final rites will be held Thurssault to murder after Rowe was day afternoon for Robert E. Wil-DALLAS, Tex. Jan. 4. (UP)—
wounded in the legs during a dice National Bank of Houston, who game. Rowe's legs later were amdied here yesterday in a hospital.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan 4 (UP) -Announcement of the appoint-ent was made by H. Mansfield Two new corporations chartened Surviving are his mother and State's office.

The firms, both construction sinesses, were the E. C. Pritchett Co., Houston, chartered by E. C. Pritchett, Ted E. Prich-ett and Don B. Pritchett, and Thomas P. Brennan, incorporated, Dallas, chartered by Thomas P. Brennan, Thomas P. Brennan, Jr., and M. T. Paine.

PASADENA, Tex., Jan. 4 (UP) A \$2,367,000 improvement bond issue will be put before Pasadena voters in an election Jan. 27. The City Council has set the date. Biggest item in the last of seven proposals is \$802,000 for

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Dated of Eastland, Texas, this 2nd day at lanuary, 1850.

I. B. Williams, Sheriff, Eastland County, Texas.

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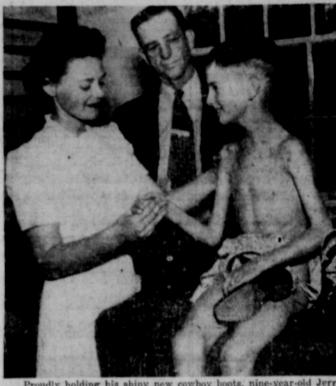
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SENATOR'S A SODA JERK-U. S. Sen. Hubert H. Humphre of Minnesota spends his time during the recess of Congress helping out in the family's drug store in Huron, S. D. Although a graduate pharmacist and a partner in the business, Humphrey also pitches in behind the soda fountain, where he is seen lending a hand (and a dishcloth) to Delores Timm.



Proudly holding his shiny new cowboy boots, nine-year-old Jerry Dan Swope of Wilson, Texas, undergoes treatment in his polio-ravaged right arm by Mrs. Mary Bass, physiotherapist at the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas, while his father, Chester C. Swope, watches. One of the hospital's many clinical patients, Jerry has already been cured of the polio that struck his neck and hopes someday to regain some usefulness in his arm. He has been returning periodically to the hospital with his parents since October, 1947. Jerry Dan is one good reason why the Scottish Rite Hospital, supported by generous Texans everywhere, annually needs and solicits at Christmas time \$200,000 to carry out its operating expenses.

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Baskethall Team To Resume Play

the order of the day as six of the seven title-hungry quintets groomed for the games that count in the record books.

Arkansas, which shared last se-ason's title with Baylor and Rice, will be host to Texas. Texas, hol-der of a seven and four record this season, is favored against the Porkers, winner of only three of

Aice, with a six and five warmup performance, meets Texas Christian at Houston. TCU started the season brilliantly, only to slump and the regain its winning pace to establish a seven and five

The Texas Aggies and Southern Methodist, holders of exception-ally weak records, clash at College Station. The Aggies won four of 12 starts and SMU has a three and eight record, although it has improved in recent games.

Thursday night, SMU invades Heuston against Rice and TCU plays at Aggieland. Baylor opens its season at Waco Saturday night against Texas.

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Gain For The Buckeyes



Richard Schnittker (93), Ohio State end, gains eight yards on an end run in first quarter of Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. Les Richter, California center makes the tackle. (NEA Telephoto)

Complete On Interference



George Verchick (72), North Carolina, couldn't hold this pass during Cotton Bowl game with Rice at Dallas, Tex., but officials ruled pass complete on interference by Harold Riley (23), of Rice. Other players who can be identified are Rex Proctor (45), Rice, Ken Powell (53), North Carolina and Joe Watson (51), Rice. Rice won 27 to 13. (NEA Telephoto)

Enlarged Cotton Bowl Pays Off

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 4 (UP)-Increased seating capacity at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas resulted in larger gross payments to this from 67,000 to 75,347 this year. year's participants in the Jan. 2

The 1949 shares to participants

A friendly host

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Oregon and Southern Methodist | were \$108,909.92, But Cotton Bowl executive secretary James H. Stewart announced yesterday A \$400,000 estate was divided by

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PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP) that Rice and North Carolina lot here. Morgan Murphy's estate were presented checks for \$125,951.95 for the 1950 game.

Seating capacity was upped.

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> The bulbous onion and its numerous relatives such as garlic, leek chive, etc., belong to the lily fam-

SPORTS

BASKETBALL RESULTS

By United Press

City College of New York 54 St. John's 52. Manhattan 76, George Washing-

Buffalo 67, Rochester 58, West Virginia 68, Geneva 58.

Forest 34. Duke 58, Maryland 46.

Francisco 54. South Carolina 52, Furman 41 Southwest Oklahoma City 48, Tulsa 39...

Texas Wesleyan 74, McMurry Houston 47, Pepperdine 46.

Hardin College 53, East Texas Baptist 45. Colorado State 71, Ft. Warren

Kansas State 70, Utah State 45. Cincinnati 61, Western Reserve

State 32.

head State Tchrs., postponed. Baker 54, Ottawa 51. Lawrence 68, Lake Forest 49.

Dayton 68, Marxhall 41.

State 38.

West Columbia 46, Oregon 35. Eastern New Mexico 52, New Mexico A. & M. 45. Washington State 42, Oregon

The cost of seed accounts for B team players were Wilson, about six per cent of the total cost Cunningham, Simpson, Stiles, Caof producing spra

Tournament Here This Week End

A Ranger High School invitation will get underway here Friday afternoon and will continue through Saturday night.

matched against each other.

Duquesne 67, Arizona State 63. Ranger girls will meet the girls operations team from Strawn and at 7:45 William and Mary 48, Wake o'clock the same night the losers time winner of the Los Angeles

> Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock play will be resumed. At er. uled for 7:45 o'clock.

Ranger Cagers Win 1, Lose 1

Ranger High School cagers Lawrence Tech 97, Defiance 72. halved two games with Weatherford Southern Winning 62 And 19 A Southern Illinois 68, Arkansas when the Ranger A team lost t Weatherford by a score of 33 to Concordia (Minn). vs. Moors 25 and the B team from Ranger took the victory 27 to 26.

High point scorer for Ranger Wabash 58, Bethany (W.Va), in the A game was Wilson with eight points and Cox of Weatherford was high with 15 points. In the B teams game Wilson was high with 15 points and Cope-land of Weatherford was high with 13 points.

A team players for Ranger were Hummel, Williams, Hamrick, Robnson, Cole, Wilson, Camacho, Cunningham, and Simpson B team players were Wilson,

Ben Hogan Back In Big Golf

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 4 (UP)—one of the great comebacks in sports history got underway today with Bantam Ben Hogan's announcement he intends playing in the \$15,000 Los Angeles open golf championship star

The rugged tittle Texan called tournament officials yesterday and told them, "count me in."

Just 11 months ago, on Feb. 2, The first game is scheduled for Hogan was so seriously injured 2 o'clock Friday afternoon when that for a while there were fears Ranger meets Strawn. At 3:45 o'- whether he would survive. His clock Cises and Eastland will be automobile collided head-on with a bus and Hogan was crushed so badly he spent months in a hos-At 6:15 Friday evening the pital, undergoing several major

Only a month ago the three of the first two boys games will meet. At 9 o'clock the winners of Worth golf course and tried a North Carolina State 69, San those first two games will play. | few rounds, just to see whether it would bother him to play. It did but afterwards he felt strong-

> 6:15 o'clock Saturday the Ran- Still uncertain whether he was ger and Strawn girls will play a-gain and another game is sched- Hogan came here and tried it again, this time on the difficult Riviera Country Club course, the links on which he won the U. S.

tice turn was Dr. Cary Middlecoff, national open champion. He like the others in the foursome--Jimmy Demaret and Jimmy Thomson-thought they would have to take it easy with Hogan playing.



ADIES' CHOICE tlemen prefer blonde that's a myth, but here's a fact: Ladies — brunettes and redheads as well as blondes - prefer gentlemen who send flowers now and then. This goes double for hus-

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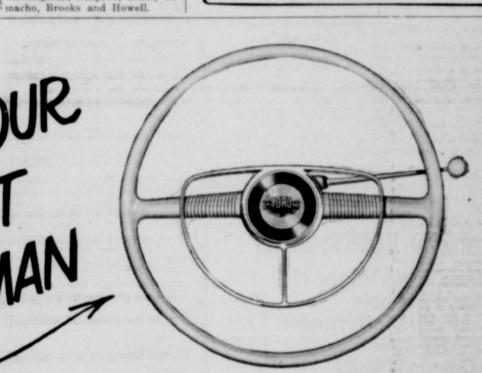
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1920 Club To Meet Thursday

The regular meeting of the 1920 Club will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Community Clubhouse. All members are urged to at-

Elite Study Club Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the rate Study lub which was scheduled for Thursday has been postponed and he next meeting of the Club wil be held January 12.

VFW Auxiliary To Meet Thursday

The regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lottie Davenport.

Personals

Mrs. Perry Horton of Strawn, formerly of Ranger, visited Ranger friends Tuesday.

Mrs. Audrey Yonker has returned from a holiday visit with relatives in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman nd son, Jimmie, of Gordon, fornerly of Ranger visited Ranger faends during the [New Year]

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Higdon were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sumrall of Me-Camey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and daughters, Larry and Betty of Kingsville, Mrs. Harry Wheeldon of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson and daughter. Sharon of Roscoe and Mr. and Mrs. W. Higdon of Kingsville.

Betty White who has been the oliday guest of her mother, Mrs. Ven White has returned to her home in Waco. She was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. White, Mrs. John M. Gholson and Miss 069. Lillian Strain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Emfinger had as their guests for New Year and Station Wagon a special vac Mrs. Emfinger's brother W. V. Gregory and Mrs. Gregory and aughters of Almagorda, New Mex and increase brake reserve, which was available as extra equipment , and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gregory of Eastland, an-Hobbie Lee Emfinger, Mrs. D. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. regory and Mrs. Ida Huzard, all of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. John onaldsen of Geman.

Arterburn and son Earest Arterburn of Albuquerque, FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP) ew Mexico who has been here Everyone cheered when Mayer or the holidays, were among Paul D. Zimmer said during a hose who attended the Rice- question and answer club meeting North Carolina game in Dallas that there won't be any more city tax increases next year. 'Because,

James Musick has returned to the law allows now."

Big Stories-Cont'd (Continued From Page 1)

Worth on March 2, slightly less than four days after the takeoff from the same field.

his studies at the University of counted on in any year to make Texas in Austin after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. some big headlines, did its share in '49, and took sixth place. There were several major weather stores, but the top one was the great Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Arney and ice storm of last January. It isoson, Robert, of Fort Worth have lated many sections. The cold returned home after a visit with wave even crept into the lower be effected. Mr. Arney's grandfather, T. R. Rio Grande Valley to compound the already staggering loss by wiping out truck crops and heav-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones had ily damaging citrus groves. as their guests for the holidays

Sgt. and Mrs. W. R. Reese and Other weather items figuring daughter, Renee of College Station and Mr. and Mrs. Onis Mills which did more than \$5,000,000 damage and killed eight persons, and the Gulf coast hurricane of October, damage from which was never successfully and authoritatively toted up.

To Be Unchanged David A. Wallace, President of slaying of newscoster Bill Mason Chrysler Corporation, announced at Alice It rated seventh. Excars, embodying complete exter. Sam Smithwick, charged with the ior and interior restyling of all killing is scheduled to go on trial

of the preceding line. The new place. cars will be on display in Chrys- Notre Dame-Southern Methodist the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Notre According to Wallace, Chrysler has invested a very large a- "The most under-rated back in

A series of tragedies pieced toprecedent in the Company's his- gether, a continuing episode of tory-"judged by whatever stan- fear of an enemy about which dards the public wishes to apply." little was known-that was the The 1950 Factory Retail Prices ninth place story. It was the polio at Factory, Detroit, are as foll- epidemic of 1949, the worst ows, not including federal and Texas history. In 1948, it was the taxes - Chrysler Royal: lower Rio Grande Valley where Four Door Sedan, \$2,021; Eight the epidemic was born. In 1949, Passenger Sedan, \$2,705; Club it was the area around San An-Coupe, \$2,002; Station Wagon, gelo. For weeks, the whole nation watched, fearful and sym-Chrysler Windsor: Four Door pathetic, while the list of victims crew. Then polio slackened in San

Club Coupe, \$2,598. Convertible gelo was all but forgotten. Like the polio epidemic, the Chrylser Saratoga: Four Door tenth ranking story was one of Sedan, \$2,503; Club Coupe \$2,continuous developemnt. It was the 1949 cotton crop-a record Chrysler New Yorker: Four breaker for all time-of 5,900,000

Truman - Cont'd.

The weather, which can be

the West rather than in jor parties were committed. He said "common defense" plans must

heavily were Amarillo's tornado, backing foreign peoples. That was which did more than \$5,000,000 the famous "point four" of last

There were several sensational urders, but only one of them got into the top 10. That was the July today that the 1950 Chrysler Jim Wells county deputy sheriff Americans to afford good medical models and an impressive list of in Belton, on a charge of venue, strengthen the unemployment

other improvements, will be off- this month. ered at prices unchanged from seen in this section of the nation those of the corresponding models in many a year got the eighth vide a \$300,000 education-aid sub-That was, of course, the ler dealer show rooms throughout University encounter of Dec. 3 in to help cooperative and other non-Dame won, 27-20, but the hero of the day was SMU's Kyle Rote, ford. mount of money in designing and America." That's what the man greed and the President knows

Sedan \$2,206; Eight Passenger Sedan, \$2,800; Limousine, \$3,010 Sedan, \$2,800; Limousine, \$3,010 Spread elsewhere, until San An-

Door Sedan, \$2,613; Club Coupe bales. The best previous crop was \$2,588; Convertible Coupe \$3,

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The President reported the foreign perils are decreasing seeming to base his optimism or anti-Communism developments in spread of Communism in the Far support for United States foreign policy, to which he said both ma-

With his call for continued foreign aid appropriations, he urged that Congress facilitate the peding of great sums of investment capital for the assistance of year's inauguration message.

He eased off a bit from last year's demand for medical insurance but did not abandon it. This time he said the nation must adopt measures to remedy the shortages of doctors, nurses and public health services, "and to establish a system of medical insurance which will enable all

He said Congress should compensation law. And he asked gress. for speedy House action of the sidy to the states.

High on his list was Legislation profit groups build housing which middle income families could af-

preparing to produce the 1950 said, and he should know, for it that this Congress will not repeal time. As a result, he said, it has was Frank Leahy speaking. the Brannan Farm Plan for medi cal insurance. The only Civil

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TUCUMCARI, N. M. Jan. 4 (UP)-A combustiffle powder, probably TNT, they found on a hiking trip proved to be a lethal find for two teen-age Tucumcari

Leslie Ray Potts, 14, and Jim my Don Willis, 15, died last night of burns suffered earlier in the day when the powder exploded and burned their small club hous after blowing out its windows A passer-by, D. S. McKinney pulled the boys from the burni

structure, but the fire and explos ion already had inflicted the fatal early action at this session is the bitterly contested Fair Employ ment Practices Act which would

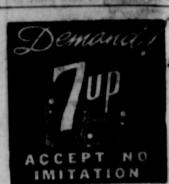
forbid an employer to refuse to

The message was more friendly in tone to his opponents than some previous ones or of most of his campaign remarks. But it did not in any way alter the adion's program that has kicked up so much opposition in the Con

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