

Storm Deals Blow To Many Stockmen

Half Of Herds In Mid-West May Have Perished

FORT WORTH, Jan. 22. (AP)—Livestock losses in Wyoming and Nebraska, the center of the storm besieging areas in the middle west for the past two weeks, probably will range from one to 50 percent according to reports to the Star Telegram by telephone Saturday by men who are in close touch with live-stock conditions.

All reports agree that the actual death loss will not be known for sometime because ranchers will not be able to check their herds.

Sheep losses probably will be larger on a percentage basis than cattle, and small ranchers apparently have suffered a larger percentage loss than the bigger ranches because cattle could not drift into rougher areas for protection against the low temperatures and huge snow drifts.

Some reports said that livestock losses the last few days have been larger than during the intense cold periods of the past two weeks. Many deaths are reported from blizzard among cattle that were deprived of feed for several days and are now getting feed.

There will be a tremendous shrink in the cattle that live, and there will be many cases of frozen feet tall will make it necessary to send them to market soon.

Conditions are serious in the areas around Chadron, Neb., where most of the ranchers depend on hay and these ricks are covered with snow and drifts prevent the cattle from being moved or feed hauled in to them.

Weather the next week or ten days will be a big factor in determining the mortality among livestock if it is good, and if another storm should hit it would virtually wipe out some of the herds because of the weakened condition of the cattle and sheep. Weather conditions Saturday were the best for the past week, but some sections had been warned of possible storms.

Jim Reagan, Omaha stocker and feeder buyer who frequently comes to Texas, said it was five degrees below zero Saturday morning and a lot of snow and ice on the ground. He had heard of some losses of from 200 to 600 head of cattle and this included practically all of some of the smaller ranchers. Losses were heavy around North Platte, Neb.

Reviewing The

Big Spring -Week-

Joe Pickle

We'd all be up in arms if old Hitler were still alive and knocking at our door to take away the right to vote. Yet something like 5,000 Howard County adults have thus far let that right go by default for 1948 by failing to secure poll taxes. They have one more week—and that's all—in which to awaken.

Saturday's rain was what the agricultural doctor ordered. Ground was well prepared by recent icing, which put an inch of moisture in the ground, to absorb every bit of the consistent drizzle which fell during the day. The only improvement to be desired is more of the same.

Names of two Big Springers are up for confirmation before the state Senate. They are E. V. Spence, as chairman of the state board of water engineers, and Obie Bristow as member of the state liquor control board. Both are qualified to serve the state well and their confirmation is to be desired.

The chamber of commerce idea clinic last week proved a popular success. Schools, water and a new courthouse paced the suggestions for a works program to such an extent that they indicated a crystallized consensus.

Big Spring held the weather spot-light briefly last week with a 6.5 degree reading coldest in the state on Tuesday. This was 15.5 degrees under Amarillo. Brrr.

A week ago our Tommy Hart predicted Notre Dame would play Texas University in Austin in 1952. Saturday the wires confirmed this. He frequently confuses us with nice scoops in his sports column.

No pretension is made to predicting on this score, but possibly

AREA STOCKMEN REPORT LOSSES WILL BE SLIGHT

While livestock losses have been reported in other areas, this immediate territory came out of the recent weather assaults in good condition.

In general, the outlook was improved by moisture, both from ice which posed a serious feeding quest for several days and Saturday's drizzle. Prospects for later winter weeds and grasses were brighter. Some forage may be available in advance of lambing and calving. Adequate pasture is not yet assured, but with seasoning and drastically reduced stocking, the outlook is better than in months.

Mahon Regains Former Post

Rep. George Mahon, Colorado City, was announced Saturday as chairman of the House appropriations committee's important subcommittee on armed services.

This is a post he held during the 79th Congress before the Democrats lost power. He had served in that key position during most of World War II. As one of the younger men high on the appropriations committee, and as an armed service subcommittee member, he was given the task of hopping about the nation and the globe on trips of inspection in addition to his regular assignment.

In his position, Mahon will be charged with the responsibility, along with members of his committee, of examining armed service requirements in view of the international situation.

During the 79th Congress, it was Mahon who helped in persuading the House to restore some of the drastically cut airforce appropriations. This was a year in advance of the campaign which later developed for a 70 group air force. Rep. Albert Thomas, another Texan on the appropriations committee, was named Saturday as chairman of the subcommittee on independent offices.

Hearing Date Set On Plea To Stop Train Service

Hearing has been set by the Texas Railroad commission on an application of the Texas & Pacific Railway company to discontinue two of its passenger trains—Nos. 5 and 6—now operating between Dallas and El Paso.

The commission has set the hearing for 10 a.m. January 28, at the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth. Notice has been sent to all "interested parties."

The T&P indicated some weeks ago that reduced business would make necessary a request to discontinue the passenger service. Two additional trains were put into service only a few months ago.

Road Bonds Win

ODESSA, Jan. 22 (AP)—Complete returns from eight of 13 precincts showed voters approving a \$600,000 county road bond issue today. The vote was 112 for, 12 against. The revenue will be used to pave 18 miles of county roads.

FARMERS ARE ELATED

Rain, Not Norther, On City's Menu

The Big Spring area found a substitute on its weather menu Saturday, but not a single complaint was lodged against the forecasters.

Arriving instead of a new norther which had been "promised" 24 hours earlier was drizzling rain which pealed down with steadiness sufficient to rekindle hopes that 1949 would bring positive interruption to the drought.

The U. S. Weather Bureau had gauged .52 of an inch by 9:45 p. m. Saturday at the Municipal airport. F. E. Keating, superintendent of the U. S. Experiment Farm north of town, said he measured .3 of an inch there at 5 p. m., which approximated the fall at the airport at that hour.

Although the rain slackened off after 8 p. m. the weather bureau was expecting light precipitation to continue through the night.

Apparently the Saturday afternoon rainfall was general over a wide area of West Texas. Reports reaching The Herald told of similar

Snow Blocking Rescue Efforts In Far West

By The Associated Press

Fresh snow blocked rescue efforts for starving livestock herds on the Utah-Nevada ranges Saturday and stockmen feared losses would be heavy.

Meanwhile, several other scattered sections of the country felt the lash of winter.

Bitter cold held its grip on the northern Rockies. Snow up to seven inches deep blanketed Maine. Sleet coated roads and communications lines in Oklahoma, southern Missouri and southern Kansas.

Unseasonable warm weather prevailed in the south eastern states and more cold weather was forecast for the plains states.

Stockmen said some 600,000 sheep in distress in Utah alone. Gov. J. Bracken Lee proclaimed a state of emergency for the entire state, instructing all state agencies to make an all-out effort to get feed to snowbound cattle and sheep.

Utah stockmen say proposed air lift operations would be ineffective because half the feed dropped to animals would be lost. They said another relief proposal made in Washington—to move animals to where feed is available—would be impracticable except in a few instances.

George N. Swallow, secretary of the United Stockmen's association at Ely, Nev. said about 35,000 cattle and 100,000 sheep are on the ranges in Nevada and that losses are expected to run 50 per cent or higher.

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Third Mystery Death At Lamesa

LAMESA, Jan. 22 (AP)—Mrs. M. A. Adams, 79, died here today, third victim of what authorities believe is food poisoning.

The bodies of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Milton Edmondson, were found in the bathroom of their home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Adams was unconscious and critically ill in her bed in the house. She never recovered consciousness. She died in a Lamesa hospital.

Sheriff Roy King said he was able to find no sign of foul play.

He received a call from the department of public safety, he said, reporting that no trace of any type of metallic poisoning had been found in food samples from the house.

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AN EISENHOWER AUTOGRAPH AT INAUGURAL—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, gives an autograph to Mrs. John Lesinski of Dearborn, Mich., at inaugural ball in Washington. She is the wife of Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich.). (AP Wirephoto.)

NEW COURTHOUSE DESIRED

School Facilities Top Idea Clinic

People hereabout should get busy and enlarge school facilities, build a new courthouse, develop some new water supplies for the city and then give attention to several dozen other "crying needs" in the community.

That is advice offered by persons who participated in the chamber of commerce Clinic of Ideas last week.

Any type of campaign designed to provide bigger and better schools apparently would command the favor of a substantial group of citizens. No less than 30 individuals made specific recommendations to that effect during the clinic, which was the largest number to endorse a single project.

Next on the list was the new courthouse proposal, and the 24 persons who advanced that suggestion usually set forth some of their own ideas as to just how the project should be developed. Some were in favor of moving to a new location and devoting the entire square block now used for that purpose to business property, while others suggested that a new building be erected on a corner of the present property, with the remainder to be turned into commercial buildings.

(The Reds are in position militarily to enforce a flat surrender of their own terms. A communist broadcast heard in San Francisco said Chiang's retirement was an American-instigated stunt and "all indications" were that Nanking "has no desire for genuine democratic peace.")

With Chiang in reluctant retirement and all North China gone—except for isolated Talyuan and Tsingtao—the disintegrating nationalist regime was trying frantically to end the civil war on some terms short of total surrender.

Acting president Li Tsung-Jen appointed a five-man delegation to try to negotiate with the communists, and his cohorts poured out a series of statements and telegrams.

All evidently were designed either to gain a settlement or barring optimistic possibility—to damn the communists with the public for continuing the three-year war.

Shao Li-Tze, former ambassador to Moscow, was named chairman of the peace delegation. Members are Gen. Chang Chih-Chung, Gen. Huang Shao-Hsiung, Peng Chao-Hsien, and Chung Tien-Hsing.

Chang is a cabinet minister and commander of five northwest provinces. He and Shao are longtime peace advocates. The others are minor figures but none is on the communists' war criminals list.

See SCHOOL P. 7, Col. 4

Scott Defies GOP Critics

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., defied his critics on the Republican National committee today by setting up an executive committee heavily weighted with Thomas E. Dewey supporters.

Opponents had talked of clipping Scott's wings by naming an executive committee which could keep close tabs on his operations.

But the republican leader, also chairman of the executive group, had picked 15 of the 25 members under authority given him in a resolution passed last June.

Whether any attempt will be made to overturn Scott's selection at the Omaha meeting of the national committee next Wednesday and Thursday apparently remained in doubt.

Rainfall Is General Over Most Of State

FRANKFURT, Jan. 22 (AP)—Secret agents moved today against a massive smuggling ring reputed to include American service men and civilian employees.

The U. S. air force said the smugglers have done a "multi-million dollar" business in precious metals, currency, precision instruments, ball bearings and other valuables.

Establishment of recreational and

development of new water supplies for the City of Big Spring was the key suggestion made by 17 persons.

Several of them made specific reference to the Colorado River Municipal Water Association, and in most cases they urged that Big Spring take the lead in pushing that project.

In fourth place, with 15 avowed supporters was a suggestion that another street be opened to through traffic east and west. Both Second street and Fourth street were mentioned, although several merely recommended that another street parallel to Third street be opened.

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TEXANS ARE WARY**Legislature Has Tidelands Plan**

By MAX B. SKELTON

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (UPI)—Texans apparently don't like the sound of "compromise" or "congressional deadlock" when ownership of oil-rich tidelands is involved.

Such words were used this week in Washington news reports on developments in the State vs. Federal ownership controversy.

The Texas legislature reacted by advancing its own formula to settle the issue—and amendment to the federal constitution.

The amendment would repudiate the Supreme Court decision of 1947 recognizing the federal government as having paramount rights to the tidelands of California.

Congress normally initiates proposals for changes to the constitution. This time, however, Texas wants the 48 state legislatures to carry the ball.

Article V of the constitution establishes the basis of the strategy. A resolution unanimously approved by both houses of the Texas legislature provides:

1. That Congress be petitioned to call a convention to draft a state ownership amendment.

2. That each state legislature be asked to send a similar petition to Congress.

Article V of the constitution provides:

1. Congress, if petitioned by 32 of the 48 states, shall call a convention to propose an amendment.

2. Amendments are valid when ratified by the legislatures of 36 of the 48 states.

The whole thing is something of a squeeze play against Congress, a deadlock or a compromise.

State Senator John J. Bell, author of the resolution, says officials of more than 40 states are actively supporting the fight against federal ownership of the submerged lands.

When 42 attorneys general met in national convention late last year, 40 voted for a state ownership resolution, one expressed opposition, and one was recorded as present but not voting.

There is no immediate end in sight for the steady decline in domestic crude oil production.

Texas gave the trend another shove this week and indications are

that Oklahoma may cut its allowable by from 10 to 15 percent.

Domestic production has dropped 21,750 barrels daily within the past three weeks, with Texas responsible for approximately 185,000 barrels.

West Texas operators and purchasers this week swamped the state railroad commission with requests for further allowable reductions for February because of declines in fuel market demands and inadequate transportation facilities.

The commission answered by ordering all of the state's fields, with the exception of the big East Texas field, to produce on only 23 of the 28 days of February. East Texas will continue on its long standing 20-day basis.

The new cut amounts to 66,188 barrels daily and will permit full application of the 10 percent across the board drop ordered for January.

He added that he will broach this idea at Omaha next Wednesday or Thursday.

Brewster To Ask Party Be Rebuilt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UPI)—A plan to rebuild the Republican Party from the grass roots up, through state and regional conferences, may be proposed to the GOP National Committee at Omaha, Neb., next week.

Sen. Brewster of Maine told a reporter the idea of sectional meetings has been discussed by the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

The senate group yesterday demanded that the national committee consult with the lawmakers before calling any national policy-drafting conference such as suggested by GOP Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr.

It instructed Brewster and Sens. Caphart of Indiana, Wherry of Nebraska and Butler of Nebraska to urge the party group to name a committee at its Omaha meeting to study the national conference plan, but to delay any actual call until

the 28 days of February. East Texas will continue on its long standing 20-day basis.

The new cut amounts to 66,188 barrels daily and will permit full application of the 10 percent across the board drop ordered for January.

Last month the commission placed the fields on a four-day shutdown schedule for January, whacking production an estimated 250,000 barrels daily.

New wells and adjustments in the cutback order resulted, however, in a decline of only about 185,000 barrels daily by January 15. February's reduction was designed to boost the overall drop to the originally planned 250,000.

Spastic Clinic Set At Lubbock

STANTON, Jan. 22—Qualified taxpaying voters of Martin county will ballot on a \$400,000 road bond issue Feb. 19.

The commissioners court has fixed that County Judge James McMorris has announced. A second issue for the reallocation of tax limits for the various statutory funds will confront voters at the same time.

Proceeds from the issue of bonds (not to exceed three and a half per cent interest and to mature over 30 years) would go to finance construction and maintenance of county roads.

Under the reallocation proposal,

the new limits would be 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for general fund purposes, 25 cents for road and bridge fund, five cents for jury fund and 10 cents for permanent improvement fund. A re-apportionment of the basic levies (with the same over-all limit) is possible under a fairly recent state statute.

Veterans Hospital Past Halfway Mark

The Veterans Administration hospital project is now past the halfway mark.

Although cold weather has delayed the progress curve slightly, work continues ahead of the basic schedule, according to Louie G. Bradley, in charge for the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Outside masonry in the main building is being retarded through difficulty in securing stone for windows, coping, etc., but workers have been shifted to auxiliary structures, which, incidentally, have all been started.

Boilers are now in place and steel workers are going up on the 250,000-gallon elevated water storage tank that will tower better than 97 feet above the top of the main building. Likewise, brick work on a massive stack for the powerhouse has begun.

Inside the main structure, crews are busy on plumbing, wiring, duct and other activities which must be out of the way before masons are pulled in to concentrate on the inside walls.

Already the piles of top soil slipped out of building area with the beginning of construction are being moved back around buildings to prepare for landscaping.

Work has been underway for about two weeks for installation of the elevators. Beams and tracks, which must be to a hairbreadth of

the floor, are being installed.

The powerhouse smokestack is now having a concrete collar poured near the base, and soon will point up to a total height of 110 feet. By far the most towering structure in the tank, with a total height of 158 feet. This puts the top of the tank 193½ feet above the ground floor of the main building and 97 feet, and five inches above the highest point of the massive unit. Top of the tank will be 2,788 feet above sea level. The elevation insures 40 pounds of water pressure on the top floor of the hospital. Downstairs it will be

the powerhouse to endure.

Three sets of ducts are fanning out down the top of the hallways, one for mechanical ventilation, one for air conditioning, one for vacuum. A maze of wires and pipes winds throughout the building. A concrete tunnel elbows off to the nurses, duplex and manager's quarters with pipes in the enclosure to be housed on rollers to take care of expansion and contraction. The main building itself is in reality five separate units by means of expansion joints. Firebrick in the boilers will be bound to reinforce common brick by stainless steel to care for expansion. Plumbing is rigidly itself with silver solder being used on joints. Pipework, flashing, spouts, and even pans for encased flower beds are of copper. Walls are almost two feet thick, including an airspace. Apparently Uncle Sam means for the hospital to endure.

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125 pounds. When finished (within about a fortnight) it will be painted international yellow and white, (in a checkered pattern) and be topped by a red light for aerial safety.

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The man-made quartz is composed of silica, a sandy element, and water. Silica does not dissolve in water, and that's where the new scientific trick comes in.

The sand dissolves perfectly in steam which is very hot. At the high pressure of 15,000 pounds a square inch. Sand, water and a small quartz crystal, are poured into a bomb, so-called in this case because it is strong enough to resist exploding. When the bomb is cooled, the quartz grows from the small crystal, much like rock candy.

The tartarate rock is made for telephone lines.

The rock-makers are Ernest Buemler and Albert C. Walker, of the Bell Laboratories.

The quartz discovery saves the United States from a possibly seri-

New Strange Science Grows Rocks Same As Those Million Years Old

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (UPI)—A new shortage for military radio and strange branch of science that grows rocks was described to the American Chemical Society's New York section today.

The man-made quartz is composed of silica, a sandy element, and water. Silica does not dissolve in water, and that's where the new scientific trick comes in.

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Television To Cut Political Talks

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 22 (UPI)—Television, says an expert, is going to have a profound influence on political speeches.

Says Harry Bannister, general manager of the Detroit News (WWJ) radio and television broadcast:

"On television a windbag is still a windbag. Speeches will be cut in half and millions will cheer."

Bannister made his prediction to publishers yesterday at the Michigan Press Association convention.

He also said television is "no threat" to newspapers. It will "supplement" newspapers by "showing the news visually," he said.

WAKE!

Watch For
Details

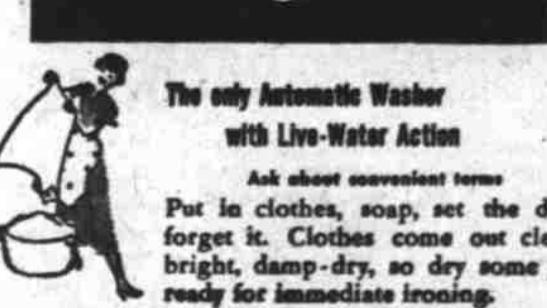
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- Electric Ironer
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FAVOR LAMESAN'S BILL**Doctors Back Move To Raise Standards**

Weight of the State Medical Association of Texas is being behind a minimum standards bill introduced in the Senate last week by Sen. Kilmer B. Corbin, Lamesan. Corbin said that his bill (SB62) is designed for the protection of health and improvement in the skill of those practicing the healing arts. The objective, he said, was to safeguard and protect people of Texas from "poorly schooled practitioners and help in banishing incompetence from the sick rooms in Texas."

The bill, he continued, would require certain minimums of competence and education for all who practice the healing art, or treat or prescribe for the sick, that these practitioners be well grounded in the basic sciences upon which healing is founded.

Once an applicant has passed the test in basic sciences, the bill would require a secondary examination to qualify the applicant in his selected branch of healing, whether as an osteopath, naturopath, chiropractor or of medicine. The measure also stipulates that the board of examiners be staffed only by scientists, accredited members of faculties of the universities in the state, and not include practitioners of any healing art.

Dr. Virgil Sanders, president of the Six County Medical Society, went on record in support of the measure, and at the meeting Thursday in Midland a committee, with chairmen in Odessa, Midland and Big Spring were named.

Declaring the measure one of the most important before Texas citizens in many years, Dr. Sanders went on to say that "once the people of Texas understand the purpose of this bill, already adopted by 18 other states, they will undoubtedly demand its speedy adoption. It will go far in helping abolish ignorance from the sick room, protect patients and save lives."

He recounted that the state medical association, with 6,000 members, was on record as believing it will safeguard people of the state from "poorly schooled practitioners and injurious methods of treatment."

Fifth Expedition Off For Cocos Treasure

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 22. (AP)—Off for Cocos Island and perhaps at last—the treasure of long-buried loot, James A. Forbes and his fifth expedition sailed today aboard the "Lott of Lima."

The Bolivar cast off from the harbor yesterday carrying bulldozers and heavy equipment designed to aid the search for the \$65 million "Lott of Lima."

Greek Troops Told To Stamp Out Rebels

ATHENS, Jan. 22. (AP)—Greece's new generalissimo, Gen. Alexander Papagos has called on his troops to stamp out the rebels—or die trying.

Papagos, hero of the Greek-Italian fighting of 1940-41 urged his troops to be faithful to the idea of one Greek nation.

The generalissimo accepted his appointment for the new coalition government of Premier Tymfristos Sofoulis on condition he gave a free hand in directing warfare against the rebels.

Fistula is Real Threat

FREE BOOK—Explains Other Related Ailments



40-page FREE BOOK—tells facts about Fistula, Rectal Ailments, Piles and other rectal and colon disorders; also related ailments and latest corrective treatments. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1369, 926 McGee, Kansas City, Mo.

HOW TO GET WELL WITH RADIONICS

This Is The Sixth In The Series Of Articles On How To Get Well With Radionics. My Dr. T. C. Tinkham, N.D.

For more than forty years Natro- pathology has been getting sick people well. From a rudimentary beginning, it has grown and developed into the foremost drugless science, and at the present time, the percentage of results secured by the application of Naturopathic principles in restoring the sick to health exceeds that of any other health system.

Radionic is not a substitute for Naturopathy or Chiropractic, but a material aid to the Naturopath or Chiropractor, insomuch as it is designed and operates in harmony with his Philosophy. The Naturopathic Radionist is equipped to intelligently handle your health problems and the health-seeking public is rapidly turning to this method of relief.

INCURABLE DISEASES
There are conditions, of course, for further information regarding radionics and your personal health problems. Call the Gregg St. Naturopathic Clinic — 607 Gregg St. — Big Spring, Texas — 2108

Junior College Enrollment To Show Increase

Howard County Junior College enrollment will be larger in the spring term than in the fall, Dean M. T.

Fields predicted Saturday. "This was unexpected as usually the larger enrollment is in the fall semester," he said.

Registration for the spring term will start Monday at 8 a. m. continuing through 5 p. m.; then later from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. It also proceeds through Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 5. Day classes commence Wednes-

day at 8 a. m., with night classes at 7 p. m.

Among the coming social activities are the freshman-sophomore banquet and Pioneer Week. The dates of these two events have not yet been set but will be discussed in the near future. Pioneer Week is a yearly event at the college. During this time the men students are not allowed to shave and the Co-

eds are not permitted to use make-up. Also, during Pioneer Week, a western dance is given and high school seniors of the entire area are invited.

The New York Rangers boast the only bearded—Clin' Albright—and mustachioed—Don Raleigh—players in the National Hockey League.

Episcopal Church Holds Centennial

HOUSTON, Jan. 22 (UPI)—A four-day celebration of the centennial anniversary of establishment of the Episcopal church in Texas began here today.

The program will be climaxed

tomorrow night with a city auditorium pageant tracing history of the Texas diocese.

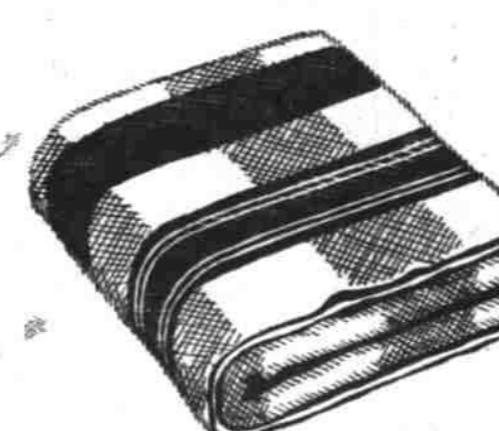
In addition will be nearly 1000 delegates to the centennial council of the diocese. The pageant will be staged by 280 students of the drama, radio and speech departments of the University of Texas.

Montgomery Ward

PROOF OF EXTRA VALUE SALE

3.98

**MEN'S SPORT SHIRT
VAT-DYED GABARDINE**



4.88

**SALE! COTTON PLAID
SINGLE BLANKET**



1.77

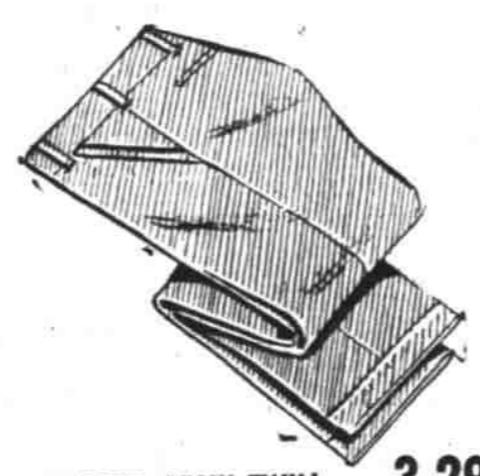
**SALE! MEN'S COTTON
FLANNEL SHIRTS**



72c

**WARDS GUARANTEES 2 pt.
THESE CREW SOCKS**

and replaces them FREE if three do not give 3 months' wear. Sale!



3.29

**RUGGED ARMY TWILL
PANTS FOR MEN**



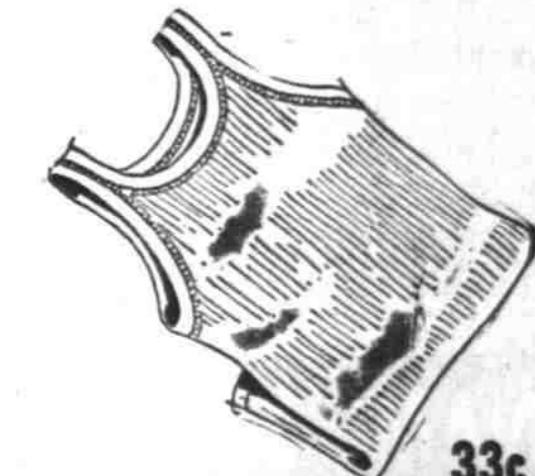
33c yd.

**SALE PRICED 80-SQ.
PINNACLE PRINTS**



17c ea.

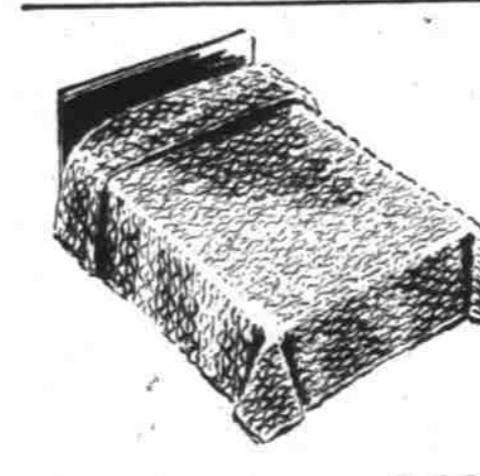
**SALE! RUN-RESISTANT
WOMEN'S BRIEFS . . .**



33c

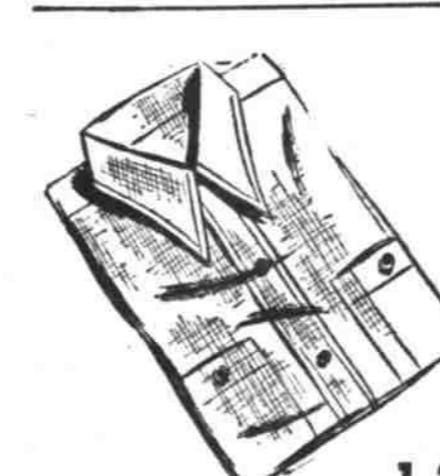
**SALE! BOYS'
ATHLETIC SHIRTS**

Comfortable; snug fitting; long wearing. Quality plus SALE PRICED.



3.88

**DISTINCTIVE COTTON
CHENILLE SPREAD**



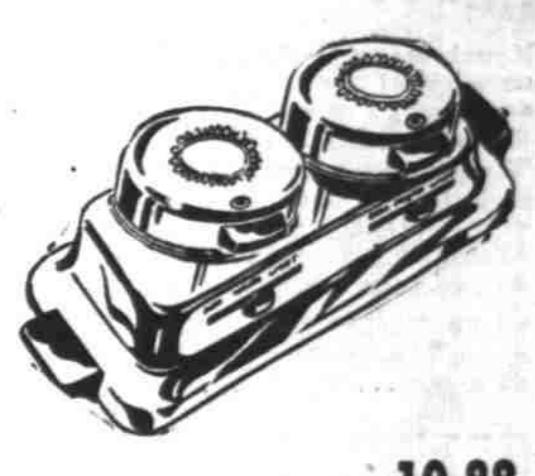
1.33

**SANFORIZED BLUE
CHAMBRAY SHIRTS!**



49.88

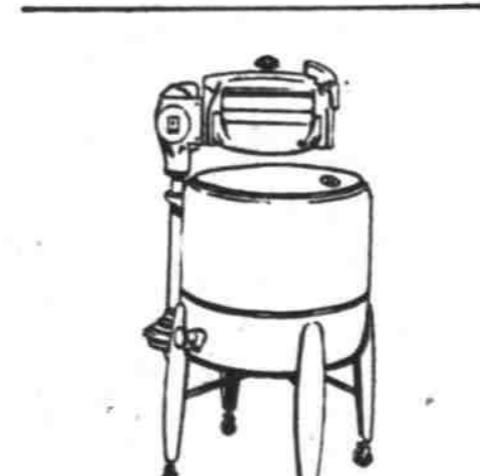
**3-IN-1 CHAIR AND
OTTOMAN REDUCED!**



10.88

**SALE! ELECTRIC TWIN
WAFFLE IRON**

Dial on each iron shows when to pour batter. Chrome-plated walnut handles.



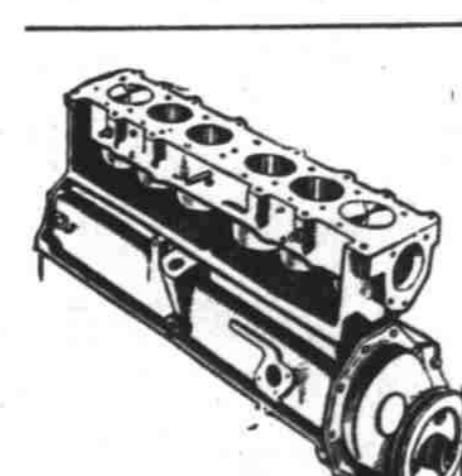
84.95

**NEW SALE PRICED!
M-W WASHER**



6.45

**SALE! WARDS QUALITY
AUTOMATIC IRON**



109.95

**REBUILT MOTOR
FOR CHEVROLET**



13.95

**3.00 OLD BATTERY
ALLOWANCE**

Buy now, save! Standard is guaranteed 24 months. 45 heavy duty plates.

Special Value**NYLON HOSE**

67c Pr.

Regular \$1.19 Value, 30 Denier . . . 45
Gauge . . . Over 400 pair in this group.

Limit 3 pair to customer.

ATTENTION TRUCK OWNERS**New Low Prices**

Have Just Been Announced On

All Truck Tires

Check Our Prices Tomorrow . . . Get Maximum Performance At Lowest Cost.

Special Value**LADIE'S****Flannelette Pajamas**

1.00 Pr.

Blue or Tealose . . . Size 34 to 40 . . .
Limit 2 pair to customer.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING**Endurance Fliers May Refuel Here**

Aviation news in Big Spring last week simmered down pretty much on a futures basis.

And looming ahead as a big event was word from Fullerton, Calif., that Dick Riedel and Bill Barris, who recently attempted a new endurance flight record, would use Big Spring's Muny field as a refueling point on a projected non-stop flight to Miami, Fla. and return.

Jack Cook, Muny port manager, said that communications with sponsors of the promotional flight

Clear Debris In Cemetery

Rapid progress has been made on a winter improvement project at the Big Spring cemetery and the work is due to continue until cemetery property has been thoroughly cleaned. Johnny Johansen, city park superintendent, has reported.

Several weeks are set aside each winter for clearing undesirable plants and putting flowers and shrubbery in condition at the cemetery. Although the city is not obligated to provide care sections of the cemetery which are maintained by lodges, churches and other organizations, the winter clean-up campaign will extend to all sections, Johansen said.

Work at the cemetery usually makes better progress during the winter because employees of the park department have more time to devote than during any other season of the year.

Regents Named

DENTON, Jan. 22 (UPI)—S. B. Whittenburg of Amarillo today was re-elected president of the Texas State College for Women board of regents. Other officers renamed were D. M. Pollard, Beaumont, vice-president and Mrs. George W. Briggs of Dallas, secretary.

NAME YOUR PRICE for your old washer!

we have
customers
crying to
buy it!

COME IN
PHONE
OR
MAIL THIS
COUPON
NOW!

If you have an old washer!!! grab this opportunity quick! For a short time only we're announcing a tremendous trade-in drive. We have a wonderful new Thor Automatic Washer for you... and we have customers crying for good used washers, too, more than we can supply. So it's your chance to get more for that old washer of yours than you ever dreamed it was worth!

HURRY! This trade-in drive good for a limited time only! Bring in or mail the coupon... or phone... today!

Here's the trade I want on my washer:

Name: _____ (Model)
(Year) _____
And I'm Asking \$ _____ For It.
Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone Number: _____

Take advantage of this gigantic trade-in drive to

OWN A NEW THOR AUTOMATIC WASHER NOW!



YOUR WHOLE LIFE will change... when you own a wonderful new Automatic Thor! Never again will you have to lift heavy, wet clothes... or struggle through hours of tedious wringing! With an Automatic Thor you can have all the clean, sweet clothes you want... at the flick of a switch. Thor exclusive Overflow Rinse gives you brighter, whiter washes... Thor Single Tub Spin Drying spins a whole load better than wringer dry! See it demonstrated today!

only \$229.50

Including normal installation
Small down payment... EASY TERMS

Hilburn's Appliance

AUTHORIZED



ELECTRIC

GENERAL

DEALER

Phone 448

Escaped Convict Returned Here To Face Theft Trial

Hubert Allred, toothless escaped convict, was returned here Friday from Canton to face trial on a charge of robbery with firearms.

Allred has been identified as the man who entered the Covert Liquor store here several months ago, produced a gun and forced the attendant to give him a small amount of money.

He was later surprised by police while sleeping in a tourist court at Canton. He still had 12 years to serve on an old sentence when he escaped prison last year.

Dies At Carlsbad

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 22 (UPI)—T. O. Shappell, 72, pioneer in the North Texas oil industry, died of a heart attack this afternoon in Carlsbad, N. M.

Despite his age, Shappell remained active in the industry and had been in New Mexico for three weeks drilling in wells on leases of the Shappell Oil company.

Ski-Plane Rescue 11 From Ice Cap

CHURCHILL, Man., Jan. 22 (UPI)—All 11 men aboard a Dakota transport forced down yesterday on a Hudson Bay ice field were removed today by a ski-equipped RCAF plane.

The ski-plane made two trips to the ice fields, about 70 miles from the RCAF base here, to remove the men. The first four were removed shortly after noon and the remaining seven later this afternoon.

At the time it was forced down, the Dakota was returning from a mercy flight to Arctic Bay, on the Arctic circle.

The Dakota took off Monday to pick up Harold Dunn, Canadian department of transport radio operator, stricken with a stomach ailment, and an Eskimo named Akoolimak, also ailing. Both were brought here on the first flight of the RCAF rescue plane.

On its return flight from Arctic Bay the transport got off its course, ran out of gas, and made a forced landing on the ice.

Three Army Recruits Spend Furlough Here

Pts. Fred Kiser, Ray Fortson and Tom Shirley, all of whom completed 13 weeks of basic training at Lackland Army Air Field, San Antonio, recently, are spending ten-day furloughs here.

The local men have been assigned to a base near Cheyenne, Wyoming, and will report there at the termination of their leave.

Talley, Worthan In Partnership

Announcement of a partnership to be known as the Talley & Worthan Electric company was made here Saturday.

Members of the firm are R. B. Talley, who has operated the Talley Electric company here for several years, and L. B. Worthan, also a long time resident of Big Spring.

In addition to continuing the usual electric general installation, wiring, and contracting services, the company also will deal in electric appliances of all types such as refrigerators, ranges and smaller items.

Engineer Strike Set

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 (UPI)—A strike involving 3,500 locomotive engineers on the Pacific division of the Southern Pacific railroad was set today for 6 a. m. January 31.

Motorist Convicted As Drunken Driver

Thomas Stanley Hester, arrested Thursday afternoon on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, entered a plea of guilty in county court Saturday morning and was fined \$100 plus expenses. His driving privileges were also suspended for six months by County Judge Ed Brown.

Hester was taken into custody by members of the state highway patrol.

WAKE!

Watch For
Details

To My Friends and Customers

I am taking this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for your patronage and your friendship. I have sold all real estate and equipment to W. J. Napier, Jr., who is very capable in handling your welding and auto repair work. I am sure he will appreciate an opportunity to serve you.

Thanking you,

MASON GARAGE

C. L. Mason, 1013 Bluebonnet St.



R. B. Talley, partner in the Talley & Worthan Electric Company, pictured above looking over the lighting fixtures carried by the company.



L. B. Worthan, partner in the Talley & Worthan Electric Company, is shown above as he opens the frozen compartment of the Gibson refrigerator which is carried by the company.

ANNOUNCING

THE PARTNERSHIP OF

Talley & Worthan Electric Co.

Talley will have charge of all electrical contracting, wiring and repairing. For estimates on any electrical job you are invited to call Talley & Worthan Electric company.

Worthan will have charge of the newly added appliance department. The company carries a full line of nationally advertised appliances.

Listed Here Are Some Of The Appliances Carried By Talley & Worthan Electric Co.

- Gibson Electric Refrigerators
- Gibson Electric Ranges
- Gibson Freezer Shelf Refrigerator
- Berger Steel Cabinets
- Sunbeam Mixer
- Deepfreezer Home Freezers
- General Electric Irons
- General Electric Waffle Irons
- Dormeyer Mixers
- Sunbeam Irons
- Westinghouse Radios

It's Talley & Worthan For All Kinds Of Electrical Wiring And Repairing.

Talley & Worthan Electric Co.

R. B. TALLEY

702 West Third

L. B. WORTHAN

Phone 2458

Taxpayers Show Burst Of Speed

Tax collections point down the last round-up on the 1948 roll this week with prospects that all agencies will better the 90 per cent mark.

Only one collecting agency, the Big Spring Schools, was reached for a report Saturday, but it stood at the 82 per cent level with \$238,441.08 received on an assessed roll of \$280,954.48. In addition, the district also showed delinquent collections in the amount of \$5,101.18.

County Tax Collector B. E. Freedman estimated about 90 per cent of the current role was in, and the city approached that mark according to its latest calculations. Deadline for payment of current taxes is Jan. 31. After that date they are subject to interest and penalty.

Editor Says U. S. Worst Left-Wing Nation In World

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (AP)—The United States is the most left-wing country in the world, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston told the Texas Press Association here today.

The vice-president of the Houston Post said Russia is "the most regulated nation, at one end of the spectrum," with the United States at the other end.

"We have played into the communists' line of thought by labeling them left-wing and by labeling men of honest liberalism communists," Mrs. Hobby continued. "The two terms are poles apart."

**Announcing
THE RE-OPENING
OF THE
B. LOFTIN
Service Station
and
Grocery Store
LOCATED
400-403 N. GREGG**

SPECIALS MONDAY ONLY

**REGULAR 79c GLASBAKE
Loaf Pan . . . 49c**

**REGULAR 19c
Glass Juicers...9c**

**REGULAR 98c GLASBAKE
Ring Mold . . . 69c**

**REGULAR \$2.95 COLORED HALL
Pottery Pitcher
Ice Lipped.. \$1.95**

**ELECTRIC
SOLDER IRON
½-PRICE**

**Plastic Hammers
½-PRICE**

**WATCH THE SUNDAY PAPER FOR
OUR MONDAY SPECIALS**

**BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
117 - 19 MAIN STREET
BENTON, TEXAS**

Czech Police Seize 60 On Charge Of Spying For U. S.

PRAGUE, Jan. 22 (AP)—New mass arrests of persons accused of plotting against Czechoslovakia's communist government were revealed today, with 60 reported held in Bratislava on charges of spying for U. S. intelligence services.

Three nuns and the head of a Franciscan monastery were listed among the 60, along with various Slovak business and professional men.

The arrest of the four church figures came after signs had developed of a slackening of the feud between the government and the Roman Catholic church. The press and radio, both controlled by the government, dropped their campaign against the church this week.

Gen. Josef Kuttwass and a number of other army officers and civilians were arrested early this month on charges of preparing a putsch.

Jester Presents Jaycee Awards

VICTORIA, Jan. 22 (AP)—Five young Texans selected for exceptional services to their communities and state were presented distinguished service awards here tonight.

The awards were presented by Gov. Beauford H. Jester on behalf of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The five honored as outstanding young men in Texas for 1948 were: Arthur Temple, Jr., Lufkin lumberman; Willard Croft, Dallas insurance executive; Charles M. Prothro, Wichita Falls oil man; John Ben Shepperd, Gladewater attorney, and Arville Elliott, Victoria banker.

Shepperd is a past president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The presentations were made at a banquet and dance highlighting the convention of Texas Jaycees from regions five and six. Also here were Melvin Evans, state president from Wichita Falls, and Jim Brown, state executive vice president from Abilene.

During the 1947-48 season, North Carolina State won 29 of 32 basketball games, rolling up 2,405 points, a 75.2 average per game.



GIRL AND STATUE—Barbara Louise Foege sits in Central Park, N. Y., astride statue of Balto, famous husky which was lead dog of team that rushed serum to Nome during epidemic.

Hearing Is Set On Ranch Fight

HOUSTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Federal Judge Allan B. Haney today said a preliminary hearing will be held

next week on a request for transfer to federal court a condemnation contest involving the vast south Texas Sauz ranch.

Haney today ordered attorneys or Edwin K. Atwood, Alice B. Atwood, Thomas Hart Fisher and the Willacy county navigation district to prepare stipulations for the preliminary hearing.

He did not set a definite date for the hearing.

The Atwoods, grandchildren and heirs of the late Mrs. Henrietta King, are seeking to void the navigation district's condemnation of 1760 acres of their 122,000-acre Sauz ranch.

All of the Sauz ranch is in Willacy county except for a small portion which extends into Kenton county.

Fred Wagner, Brownsville, attorney for the Atwoods, today contended before Haney the navigation district has no authority to "jump together" in a condemnation suit the properties of owners living in Texas and other states.

The Atwoods and Fisher are residents of Chicago.

The Greek air staff and the U. S. embassy announced the incident today.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the guerrillas reported the American was found dead in the plane Friday and they are protesting to the security council that he took part in a strafing-bombing mission. The guerrillas, perhaps confused by the fact the oak leaves of major and lieutenant colonel are similar, identified him as a major.

U. S. ambassador Henry F. Grady said Edner was making an unarmed observation flight over the Karpenisi battle area north of Athens when the plane crashed in hilly country. Grady notified Mrs. Edner, who lives in Athens.

Texan Held For Death Of Pal In New Mexico

EUNICE, N. M., Jan. 22 (AP)—Peace Justice Faugh Bowden has ordered a Jan. 25 hearing for Glen Skinner, charged with first degree murder in a street shooting here Jan. 10.

Skinner, 26, is charged in the death of Homer Lee Daugherty, 31-year-old oil field worker. Both formerly lived at Electra, Tex.

Officers said the shooting followed a quarrel between the two men.

Capt. Mason Released On Bond At El Paso

EL PASO, Jan. 22 (AP)—Capt. Joe Allen Mason, 29, charged with embezzlement \$10,287 from the First National bank of Odessa, Tex., has been released on \$5,000 bond.

A relative flew here from Cleburne, Tex., with a cashier's check for the bail amount yesterday and was accepted by U. S. Commissioner Henry Clifton.

Armistice Talks Hang In Balance At Rhodes

RHODES, Jan. 22 (AP)—The next 36 hours will see the end of Israeli-Egyptian armistice talks either in success or failure, an authoritative source said tonight.

As the deadlock which has hamstrung the meetings dragged into its third day, a source close to the Israeli delegation said his country might modify its position "because Israel wants this conference to succeed so she can deal with the other Arab states." Apparently this is known to the Egyptians.

Held For Assault

DALLAS, Jan. 22 (AP)—Cecil Menes, 30-year-old Negro, today was charged with robbery and criminal assault in connection with an attack on a 16-year-old white girl here last week.

Church Truce Near

PRAGUE, Jan. 22 (AP)—A truce between Czechoslovakia's Communist government and the Roman Catholic church appeared to be developing today.

Asia Nations Demand UN Halt Dutch Army

NEW DELHI, Jan. 22 (AP)—Asian nations demanded in conference today that the United Nations call a halt on Dutch empirical rule of Indonesia.

The Asian conference called for immediate end of Dutch military action in the Indonesian islands, and swift steps to give the people self-government.

WE CAN NOW Re-Upholstery

Your Furniture We Furnish Materials If You Desire.

Tailor-Made SEATCOVERS

For All Makes Of Cars Newest Patterns and Colors To Choose From

ROGERS BROS.

GARAGE

Across From Settles Hotel 211 East 3rd

Midway School Cafeteria To Re-Open Monday

Cafeteria of the Midway school will reopen Monday, thanks to the generosity of a large number of people.

The cafeteria, sponsored by the Midway P-TA with aid of the school board, was completely destroyed in the fire that consumed the building when a plane crashed into it on Jan. 9. All supplies also perished.

Lists prepared by the Midway P-TA show that 124 donors, in addition to several anonymous ones, had a part in contributing money, materials, foods, utensils, chinaware, etc. in order that the unit could resume operation. Mrs. Otto Peters, Jr., president of the P-TA expressed sincere thanks on behalf of the Midway patrons for this help.

Some 50 local firms were listed as contributors. There were two from Midland, and others from Odessa, Sterling City, Knott, Coahoma, Abilene, Vealmoor and Snyder who also gave. A Big Spring youth church group also had a part among the list, too lengthy to enumerate in detail.

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Some 5

FIGHT POLIO! DIMES DOLLARS NEEDED! CLIP AND MAIL COUPON BELOW

By The Eternals

If Money

Will Do It . . .

THAT CHILD WILL WALK AGAIN

(REMEMBER IT COULD BE YOUR CHILD)



The
March
of Dimes
Carries-On

Money Won't Always Do It, Of Course, But Many, Many Thousands Of Children All Over The Nation Are Walking — Yes Running — Because There Are Generous Folks Like YOU. If It Had Not Been For You, Your Money — From Dimes On Up — There Would Today Be No Polio Foundation.

—No organization to STUDY POLIO.

—No organization to TRAIN NURSES in POLIO TREATMENT.

—No organization to place IRON LUNGS where needed.

—No organization to "Follow Thru" after the crisis has passed.

—No organization to SET UP FACILITIES for the truly "Heavenly Relief" that HOT PACKS bring to writhing victims of this thing called Infantile Paralysis.

This is truly a terrible disease that knows neither rich nor poor, that draws no distinction in color or creed or social standing. One morning you have a bright, happy cheerful child running around the yard and thru the house—the next you have a bid-ridden little waif whose leg refuses to move and whose muscles begin to sag.

But between thousands of parents who have stood by and seen that come to pass there NOW STANDS, for ALL ALIKE—the NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS. This past summer when POLIO

struck, stand-by nurses, Physio-Therapists, iron lungs and treatment facilities were ready and when ALL local funds are exhausted the National Organization steps squarely into the picture—pouring into the state chapters many thousands of dollars more than the total amount sent to the national headquarters.

This year—NOW—we simply must raise at least our fair share—or take a chance on seeing the Research and the Actual Case Work of the Polio Foundation for our children slowed or STOPPED.



There are MANY CALLS, yes—BUT if you really want to Start the Year Right—if you really want to feel a glow inside—if you really want to MAKE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION THAT COUNTS—resolve to yourself that—"IF MONEY WILL DO IT—THAT CHILD SHALL WALK AGAIN." (It COULD be yours).

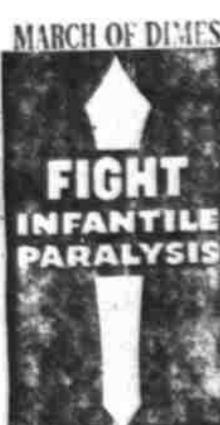
Fill out the Coupon and Mail today. Anything from a Dime to as much as you can afford to give.

Mail to:
March of Dimes Headquarters
Fritz Wehner,
Big Spring, Texas

Yes, here's mine — if Money will do it
— that Child is Going to Walk Again.

NAME Amount
(Your name if you will, please, but omit
it if you prefer)

Address



This Ad Paid For By The Following Who Want To See Big Spring Polio Victims "WALK AGAIN" And Who Want Research Funds To Wipe Out Polio As A National Menace:

Fisherman's
213 Main

Cosden Petroleum Corp.
R. L. Tollet, President

Zale's Jewelers
3rd at Main

Fashion Cleaners
Phone 1775

State National Bank
Big Spring

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Mercury-Lincoln

Douglas Food Market
1018 Johnson — Phone 78

Mellinger's
Store For Men and Boys

Westex Service Store
Your Firestone Dealer

Faye's Flowers
120½ Main Phone 1877

Stanley Hardware
203 Runnels

Security Finance Co.
204 Runnels Phone 828

Allen Grocery
205 E. 3rd — Phone 618

Settles Beauty Shop
Settles Hotel Phone 1840

Hester's Supply Co.
114 E. Third Phone 1840

Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners
207½ Main Phone 70

Bradshaw Studio
203 Main Phone 47

Hartley Bros. Cleaners
116 Main Phone 420

Westerman Drug
419 Main Phone 24

Big Spring Hardware
"Buy Your Hardware At A Hardware Store"

Penney's
307 Main

Firestone Stores
807 East Third

Nathan's Jewelers
221 Main

Cunningham & Phillips Drug
117 Main—Petroleum Bldg.

Hamilton Optometric Clinic
106 West Third

Marvin Hull Motor Co.
Plymouth-Chrysler

Marvin Wood Pontiac
504 East Third

J & K Shoe Store
On Runnels Between Second and Third

Burr's Department Store
115 E. Second

Prager's Men's Store
306 Main

The Record Shop
311 Main

Big Spring Motor Co.
Your Ford Dealer

Ritz Drug
400 Main

Sherwin-Williams Co.
222 W. Third

Creighton Tire Co.
203 W. Third

Youth Beauty Shop
Doughless Hotel Phone 252

Builder's Supply
210 W. Third

Banner Creamery
700 E. Third

Phillips Tire Co.
E. Fourth at Johnson

Swartz's
113 East Third

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

PORt WORTH, Jan. 21 (UPI)—Receipts of all classes of livestock showed moderate gains this week at Fort Worth and heavy losses were also reported around the major marketing cities.

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Slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers eased at 15-25, a few club yearlings to 27, slaughter cows \$1-75, bulls 15-22, steer calves 25-35, hogs 50-75 cents, yearlings 25-30 down, steers 21-50 down, stocker cows 10-80 down. Top hogs at the close 10-75 down, sows 16-20 down, pigs 15-20, steer lambs 16-24 down, lambs 22-50 down, feeder lambs 21-50 down, yearlings 17-30 down, ewes 8-10 down.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy with occasional rain Sunday. Rain changing to snow in the evening. South winds 15-20 mph. Sunday night or Monday. Temperatures falling to 6 to 12 in Panhandle and 12 to 16 in south plains late Sunday night.

TEXAS—Cloudy with light rain and warmer Sunday. Monday cloudy with occasional rains, changing to snow and becoming more extreme, especially west of Midway. Moderate southeast to east winds on the coast becoming mostly southeast by Sunday night.

New C Of C Board Will Meet Monday

Formation of a 1949 board of directors for the chamber of commerce is due to be completed Monday at a luncheon session in the Settles hotel.

Holdovers, 10 members of the 1948 board who have another year to serve, will meet with 10 new members who were elected by the membership last week. The election ballots were tabulated Friday afternoon, but names of new board members will not be announced until conclusion of the Monday session.

At that time the 20 elective directors will name several others who will serve for one-year terms on the board. Elective members have the authority to choose as many as 10 additional men to serve on the board for a year.

Crack Train Plunges Off Rail In Iowa

BLAIRSTOWN, Ia., Jan. 22 (UPI)

The eastbound City of San Francisco streamliner was derailed a mile and a half east of here this afternoon and several persons suffered minor injuries.

Ten cars, including the Diesel engine, of the 14-car crack streamliner left the tracks but remained upright.

Swede Nudges Spartan Star

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22 (UPI)

Sweden's powerful Ingvar Bengtsson gained his second American victory in 24 hours by beating the fast-closing Jack Dianetti of Michigan State to the tape by a yard in the Bishop Cheverus 1000-yard feature event of the Knights of Columbus track meet tonight before a 10,724 crowd at Boston Garden.

Bengtsson, who turned in a Philadelphia Inquirer mile in 4:21.4 last night, took command of the eight-man field with a lap and a half to go and his terrific spurt forced Mal Whitfield of Ohio State, the Olympic 800-meter champion, to drop out at that point.

The Swedish star was timed in 2:14.5 as Carl Joyce of Seton Hall prep, the early pace-maker, wound up third and George Thompson of Villanova, fourth.

The fastest mile of 1949, Philadelphia's Curt Stone's 4:14.6 performance, enabled him to take off where Gil Dodds left off in the Knights of Columbus mile.

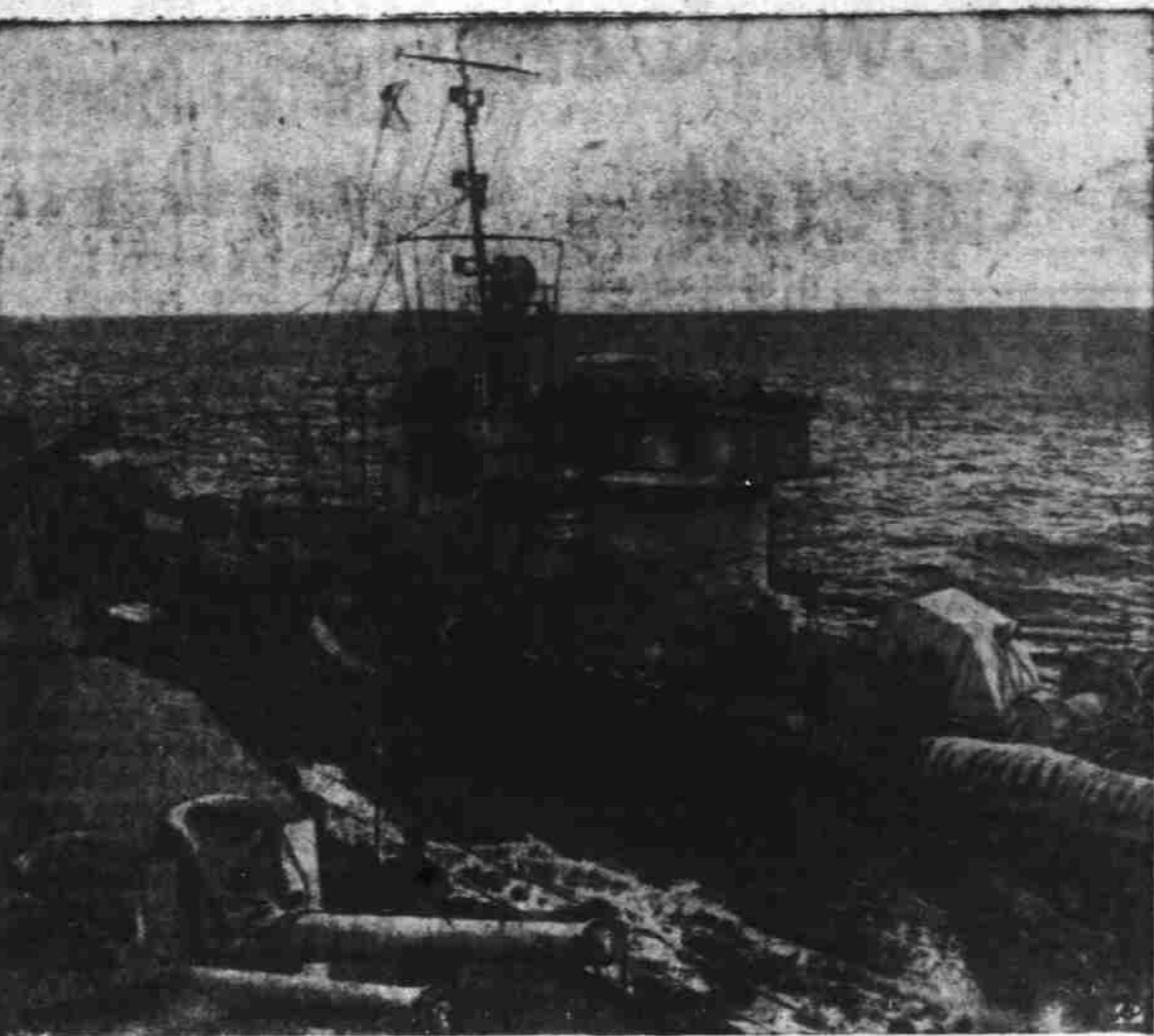
TODD SIGNED BY FARMERS

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 22 (UPI)

Dick Todd, Texas A. and M.'s greatest running back who gained fame and fortune with the Washington Redskins in professional football, will return to Aggieland.

Todd was today named backfield coach of Texas A. and M. by Athletic Director Bill Carmichael. He will report Feb. 1, three days before the Aggies' spring football practice.

Todd finished at A. and M. in 1939 and except for two and one-half years in the Navy has been with the Redskins ever since.



ITALIANS HOLD MANEUVERS — The destroyer Orsa moves alongside a battle ship ready for refueling at sea during the first Italian Navy maneuvers since the war.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

This week an important wildcat location is due to be announced north of the Vernalo area. Several locations in that pool also are apt to be listed. Last week J. W. Muse, Big Spring, staked a Pennsylvanian test in the Vernalo townsite.

The infantile paralysis fund campaign now is in full swing. Only through your checks, folding money and coins can the humanitarian program be carried on effectively to help in treatment and rehabilitation on polio cases. It needs your help now.

Right upon us is the baby chick potentialities and cost of the dam, pipeline, filtration plant, pumping and amortization has been issued out (one hatchery observed that "somebody's got to produce or we'll be out of chicks") during the year. Prices are due to start out from \$15 to \$18 per hundred. The feed situation is more favorable.

Big Spring ropers were giving a good account of themselves at Denver, Colo., last week. Sonny Edwards opened with a first place in the initial go-round. Friday Toots Mansfield took a third place. Dan Taylor, their brother-in-law, may be heard from yet.

Annual meeting of the Boy Scout Buffalo Trails council last week reflected some encouraging gains, indicating that the program is back in gear and reaching more boys with its program of citizenship training and character building.

Reports from Denver Yates, special census agent, last week showed 21,600 bales ginned in the county on the 1948 cotton crop. When cross-country ginning corrections are made, the figure may reach 22,000 bales. Who would have believed it?

APPEAL

(Continued from Page 11) to by providing financial assistance to sufferers or otherwise."

Wehner said he hoped that many local residents would "take it upon themselves to make it a 'March of Dollars' instead of Dimes to insure adequate funds for any emergency in 1949."

Many containers prepared especially to receive contributions during the March of Dimes have been distributed to stores, cafes and other business houses, and others will be placed Monday. Campaign officials are urging residents to make substantial contributions early in the week, and then follow up with small change from time to time as the opportunity is presented.

Contributions by mail should be addressed to Ira L. Thurman, at the First National Bank, or to the chamber of commerce. Thurman, who is county treasurer for the foundation, is serving as special gift chairman during the drive.

SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 11) welfare facilities on the north side of town was urged by 10 persons, while a like number suggested that a special route be charted through Big Spring for trucks which transport gasoline and liquified gas, and anything that can be done to assure early completion of the Snyder road had 10 backers who considered that a timely project.

Many committee members submitted group endorsements. For example the educational committee listed general suggestions urging expansion of the Howard County Fair, soil improvement and continued support of the 4-H club and FFA feeding projects, while improvement and expansion of school facilities had the solid backing of the educational committee.

Other suggestions ranged from advocacy of the secret ballot for local elections to maintenance of a permanent suggestion box at the chamber of commerce office. Variety was widespread, however, outside the top half dozen.

A well-greased coffee can may be used for steaming holiday puddings or breads. Fill two-thirds full of grease and tightly fitting cover before putting it on.

Union Plans Drive In Valley Industry

DALLAS, Jan. 22 (UPI)—Union official W. J. Harris said today an AFL campaign to unionize crafts in Texas and the southwest will be mapped Feb. 5 and 6 at Houston.

Harris mentioned the citrus canning and packing industry in the lower Rio Grande valley as a spot

in Texas where preliminary organizing work had been started.

Measure To Extend Controls Due Monday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UPI)—An administration bill reportedly calling for a two-year extension of rent controls and barring any more than 15 per cent "voluntary" increases is about ready for Congress.

Officials in a position to know told a reporter the measure might go to the capitol Monday.

ANDERSON MUSIC CO.

Since 1927

Phone 256

BASKETBALLS — FOOTBALLS

VOLLEY BALLS

One Lot BASKETBALL SHORTS, Only \$1.00

She's Missing Something!



and so are you unless you see

THE NEW

CROSLEY
Shelvador*
REFRIGERATOR

2 MODELS
\$219.95
Up

see it today!

Stanley Hardware

203 RUNNELS

THE BORDEN CHEESE CO.

(DIVISION OF THE BORDEN COMPANY)

announces with pleasure the appointment of

MARTIN DISTRIBUTING CO. BIG SPRING, TEXAS

AS KEY DISTRIBUTOR OF BORDEN'S FINE CHEESES

In Big Spring and Surrounding Area

BORDEN'S package cheese specialties include:

BORDEN'S 3-Oz. Pippin Roll

CHATEAU—1/2-pound and 2-pound packages

LIEDERKRANZ BRAND CHEESE

MILITARY BRAND CAMEMBERT

6-Oz. WEJ-CUT CREAM CHEESE

3-Oz. EAGLE BRAND CREAM CHEESE

BORDEN'S COCKTAIL SPREADS

BORDEN'S Grated American and Italian Style Cheese

BORDEN'S Process Cheese in 1/2-pound and 5-pound sizes



"IF IT'S BORDEN'S, IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!"

LIVESTOCK

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JUNK

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
IRON
METALS
SCRAP
STEEL

Buyers
Scrap Iron & Metal
Lead, Brass
Junk Batteries
New Steel and
Wire Mesh
Reinforcing

Big Spring Iron & Metal Co.

1507 WEST THIRD

PHONE 972

No, your eyes don't deceive you.

A brand new G-E "Tidy," the sensational new tank-type cleaner, can be yours for only 95¢ a day.

Nothing more to buy.

Complete with 6 cleaning tools,
long flexible hose, 2 extension
tubes.

All for the new low price of

ONLY \$4.95

20% down, 16 months to pay

Hilburn Appliance Co.

AUTHORIZED

GENERAL ELECTRIC
DEALER

PHONE 448

304 GREGG

Oliver Kessing New Czar Of All-America Circuit

Succeeds Jonas Ingram To Job

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)—The All American Football conference today accepted Jonas Ingram's resignation as commissioner and named Oliver D. Kessing to succeed him.

Kessing, who had been deputy commissioner, was promoted to the top office one day after the pro league had decided to operate with seven clubs in 1949.

The conference also announced it would play a 12-game home-and-home schedule next fall. This will culminate in a playoff in which the No. 1 team will meet the No. 4 team and the No. 2 club will play the No. 3 club. The winners of these two matches will play for the title.

The new boss, Kessing, is 58 and, like Ingram, a retired naval officer. He signed a one year contract. The terms were not made known. Ingram received \$30,000 a year during his two year tenure.

Kessing has carried the nickname "Scrappy" since his undergraduate days at Annapolis, where he made a reputation as a formidable contender in football, baseball, boxing and wrestling. He entered the naval academy in 1910.

Kessing established the North Carolina PreFlight school for the Navy early in World War 2. He moved to the Pacific and remained in command of an advance operations base throughout the war. If the invasion of Japan had come off, he would have commanded a landing force of 30,000 men.

Thus, the All American loop made ready to continue its war with the National football league in 1949 at a cost estimated as high as \$2,000,000.

PEPPY BLOUNT WINS LETTER

R. E. (Peppy) Blount of Big Spring is one of 28 players who won varsity football letters at the University of Texas for work last season.

Blount gained his third varsity letter and his fourth grid award as a U of T gridiron. He won varsity numerals as a freshman, junior and senior and a reserve monogram during his sophomore year.

The big end from Big Spring is one of 12 seniors getting letters.

George Gentz Jr., former Big Spring resident who played high school ball at Temple, was awarded a reserve squad T.



JONAS H. INGRAM

Buffaloes Rap Billies, 30-25

KNOTT, Jan. 22.—Forsan's up-and-coming Buffaloes scored their second District 21B basketball victory of the season here Friday night, nudging the favored Knott Hill Billies, 30-25.

The Bisons had taken Stanton into camp, 38-36, only last Tuesday in Stanton.

James Suttles, Kenneth Baker and Eldon Prater had big hands in the Forsan victory Friday. Suttles scored ten points, Baker eight and Prater seven.

Don Barnes was Knott's standout performer with seven points.

In last Tuesday's game, Forsan withstood a late surge on the part of Stanton to win. Prater and Thelbert Camp collected 14 and 10 points, respectively, in that one. Gregg had 15 for Stanton.

FORSAN (30) FG FT PF TT
Prater 3 1 4 14 .30
Camp 2 1 1 5 .67
Suttles 4 2 4 10 .50
Huestis 0 0 0 0 .00
Baker 4 0 4 10 .40
Totals 15 4 14 .30
KNOTT (25) FG FT PF TT
B. Neall 3 0 1 6 .60
Harnes 3 1 2 7 .70
J. Reall 1 1 3 3 .33
Cockrell 0 1 1 1 .11
Burchell 0 1 1 1 .11
Totals 10 8 9 .25
Half time score—Forsan 15, Knott 10.

The Elmer Dale Shaffer stable, which will race at Hialeah this winter, is the only one of its kind—it is composed entirely of fillies.



OUR FAST SERVICE TRUCK WILL COME RIGHT TO YOUR FARM

We really have an outfit here... a skilled mechanic with a truck full of all the parts and tools to fix you up when you need service in a hurry.

Just phone, and we'll burn the tires getting to you. Give us notice if you can but if you can't, we'll do our best anyway. It's our job to keep you happy with your Ford Tractor and Dearborn Implements.

Tractor overhaul jobs or major repairs, of course are done in our shop. Here we have the tools and equipment to give you high quality work... fast! Our mechanics are trained on Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment. We use genuine parts.

So, whether it's a shop job or an emergency trip for our service truck, depend on us to keep your machinery in shape for better, easier farming. Drop in when you are near... let's get better acquainted!



Big Spring Tractor Co.

Lamesa Highway

Phone 938

Copyright 1948, Dearborn Motors Corporation

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 23, 1949

Longhorns Play McCamey In Odessa Tournament

Four District 3AA basketball teams, including Big Spring, will compete in the annual Odessa high school invitational tournament, which begins Thursday and continues through Saturday night.

Fifteen crack West Texas quinjets will compete for the crown, including McCamey, which won the title last year. Big Spring draws McCamey in the first round, playing the Badgers at 11:40 a. m.

If the Steers win that one, they'll play the winner of the Midland-Odessa B game at 5 p. m. Friday. If they lose, they face the loser of the Bulldog-Bronco B go at 8:30 a. m. Saturday.

In other first round games, listed in the order of draw, Pecos tangies

with Wink at 2:30 p. m. Thursday

Lamesa Clashes with the Odessa regulars at 8:15 o'clock Thursday

night. Monahans clashes with Kermit at 10:20 a. m. Friday. Andrews squares away with Seminole

at 10:20 a. m. Friday and Crane tries

Fort Stockton at 3:30 p. m. Friday.

McCamay slipped into the throne room by knocking over Odessa in 1948, 21-18. Big Spring succeeded in winning the consolations by chilling Monahans, 45-31, after being upset by Andrews in the first round.

Two Big Spring boys, Delmar Turner and Ed Houser, were named to the all-tournament team.

Joe Coleman was the tournament team captain.

Officials will be M. D. Souter, Arnold Card and Ransom Gallaway.

The Steers reserves also absorbed

a licking, losing to Andrews B

string, 42-28.

BIG SPRING (37) FG FT PF TT
Washburn 2 2 4 1 6
Jones 1 0 0 5 2
Morris 0 0 0 6 6
Simmons 0 0 0 4 4
Grigsby 2 1 5 4 9
Lee 1 0 0 2 2
Brown 1 0 1 2 3
Russell 0 0 0 2 2
Totals 15 11 18 40

ABILENE (40) FG FT PF TT
Holland 0 3 8 4 3
Ingram 5 3 3 1 13
Strange 2 0 4 2 4
Dale 0 0 0 2 2
Darling 4 1 6 4 9
Grant 1 1 2 1 3
Green 0 0 0 0 0
Loving 0 0 2 0 2
Landrum 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 15 11 21 27

BIG SPRING (28) FG FT PF TT
Jones A. 0 1 1 5 7
Foremenberry 1 0 1 2 3
Gallagher 0 0 0 0 0
Jones 0 0 0 0 0
Cannon 0 0 0 4 4
Wren 0 0 0 0 0
Jenkins 0 0 1 0 1
Curry 2 1 4 2 5
Walker 1 1 3 1 5
Russell 0 0 0 1 4
Totals 15 11 18 40

HOLLYWOOD (24) FG FT PF TT
Jones A. 0 1 1 5 7
Foremenberry 1 0 1 2 3
Gallagher 0 0 0 0 0
Jones 0 0 0 0 0
Cannon 0 0 0 4 4
Wren 0 0 0 0 0
Jenkins 0 0 1 0 1
Curry 2 1 4 2 5
Walker 1 1 3 1 5
Russell 0 0 0 1 4
Totals 15 11 21 27

ABILENE (42) FG FT PF TT
Stephens 0 1 1 6 7
Notre 0 0 0 4 2
Dillard 1 0 1 4 2
Fischer 0 0 0 2 2
Mack 0 0 0 2 2
O'Neal 0 0 4 1 5
Rogers 0 0 1 1 0
Travis 1 0 0 2 2
Shaw 0 0 0 2 2
Couch 0 1 2 2 1
Stuard 0 0 0 1 1
Golds 0 0 1 1 1
Loving 1 1 1 1 3
Landrum 2 0 0 1 4
Totals 15 11 22 28

BIG SPRING (24) FG FT PF TT
Jones A. 0 1 1 5 7
Foremenberry 1 0 1 2 3
Gallagher 0 0 0 0 0
Jones 0 0 0 0 0
Cannon 0 0 0 4 4
Wren 0 0 0 0 0
Jenkins 0 0 1 0 1
Curry 2 1 4 2 5
Walker 1 1 3 1 5
Russell 0 0 0 1 4
Totals 15 11 18 40

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U OF T Books Two Grid Games With Notre Dame

AUSTIN, Jan. 22. (AP)—The University of Texas Longhorns will take on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in a home-and-home football series in 1952 and 1954.

Notre Dame will invade Memorial Stadium here Oct. 4, 1952, and Texas will travel to South Bend, Indiana, home of the Irish, on Sept. 25, 1954, Texas Athletic Director D. X. Bible announced here today.

Bible said he was extremely pleased to be able to announce the series, which he termed another step in schedule plans designed to make the Longhorn slate the equal of any in the nation.

Longhorn League Directors Convene In Abilene Today

Carlsbad Group To Be Present

Pat Stacey and Al Aton, who run the local professional baseball show, took off for Abilene again today where they hope to learn the identity of the eighth club in the Longhorn league.

Carlsbad, N. M., will be represented at the session of league directors, scheduled to get underway at 2 p. m., and will present a bid for a franchise.

However, the only available franchise is now held by Sweetwater. Backers in that community ready to come forward with definite assurance that it is ready to function or the Carlsbad proposition stands a good chance of being accepted.

Hal Sayles, Abilene, will preside for the first time as league president. He accepts the reins from Howard L. Green, also of Abilene, who is leaving soon for Pueblo, Colo., where he is to accept a job as business manager of that city's Western league team.

From all indications, all other cities in the league are ready to toe the starting line. Big Spring, of course, is awaiting the opening of spring drills as are Midland, Odessa and Vernon. Parks are being built at San Angelo and Roswell, N. M. A stadium has virtually been assured for Ballinger.

The directors will also look at several schedules today, though nothing can be done about adopting one until the eighth club is assured.

Morrison Spikes Rumors Of Change

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22. (AP)—Roy Morrison, veteran Temple university football coach, tonight spikely reports that he might go to Sherman, Tex., to coach Austin college.

"It's all new to me," Morrison told a reporter when asked whether he was considering the move.

"I'm not making any plans at all," Morrison said. He pointed out that his contract at Temple has one more year to run.

Officials at Temple and at Austin would make no statement on the reports.

Before coming here, Morrison helped develop the razzle-dazzle Southwestern football game at Southern Methodist.

PENSO TO MANAGE
BRYAN, Jan. 22. (AP)—Felix Penso, 26, a relief pitcher last year for the Austin Pioneers and for the Tulsa club of the Texas league the two previous years will manage the Bryan Bombers next year.

Looking 'Em Over

by Tommy Hart

Perhaps it is treason to mention it but Blair Cherry, the University of Texas football mentor who was supposed to have received all those flattering offers from pro club operators last week, hasn't proved himself in college ball yet . . .

Cherry fell heir to one of the great clubs in University of Texas history in 1947 and failed to win the Southwest Conference title with it . . . The past year, he came up with potent material again and lost three games, tied another . . . The American Legion here is making great plans for a youth's athletic and recreation program, fully intends to field a baseball team for tournament competition . . . A prominent local party will be placed in command of all sports sponsored by the organization . . . Women's sports is due to be stressed, too . . . Dennis Lavender, who was a prominent Texas amateur golfer a decade ago, is now links tutor at West Point Military academy . . . DeWayne Johnson, a left-hander all the way, is due to succeed Norm Van Brocklin as the big gun in the University of Oregon's football backfield next fall, that is, if Brock elects to turn professional . . . Johnson saw little service in the Cotton Bowl game against SMU but he's regarded as a real prospect . . . Oregon, by the way, netted only about \$45,000 out of the Dallas game after expenses and a donation to the Pacific Coast committee had come off the top . . . When HCJC's basketball Jayhawks played Wayland in Plainview the other night, the referee was Whitey Baccus, a former SMU star and later a coach at his alma mater . . . He's now in the automobile business in Lockney . . . Washington university's football Huskies have booked inter-sectional games with Minnesota and Notre Dame this fall, Minnesota and Illinois in both 1950 and '51 and probably Minnesota in 1952. On the subject of football schedules, Abilene high school's Eagles will play non-conference games with Breckenridge, Arlington Heights, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Odessa and Austin of El Paso next Autumn.

Harold Webb Must Rebuild Infield

Tanner Laine, the Midland sports columnist, notes that Harold Webb, the Midland baseball pilot, has signed James Boatman to a contract for the 1949 season. Local fans will probably remember Boatman, who opened the 1948 season with Odessa and eventually went to Del Rio. He started out as a pitcher but became an outfielder. Among players who'll be wearing Indian attire again this season, Laine writes, are Ken Jones, the diminutive catcher; Sam Van Hoozer, Ernie Nelson, Dick Willenburg, Ralph Blair, Weldon Stewart, and Levi Clay, all pitchers; Julian Pressley and perhaps Harvil Jakes, outfielders. The infield is what is worrying Webb, adds the scribe. Also from Laine comes the information that eight lettermen will be out for Midland high school football practice in the

fall. Only one, however, Cecil Stephens, a back, was a starter . . . If the Big Spring Broncs play an exhibition game with Meridian, as scheduled, in the spring, the two clubs will split 50-50 on the gate, after expenses . . . If the Lions' club still plans on feeding the Big Spring high school football team, it perhaps could get Bud Wilkinson, the personable Oklahoma coach, as principal speaker. Bud is filling similar speaking engagements in Texas.

One big reason Marley Redin, the Wayland college basketball coach, is campaigning to get his team re-instated in the Western Zone JC conference is that a couple of his athletes, Leon Burch and D. W. Hawkins, have designs on playing Southwest Conference ball next season. They can't, if the Pioneers compete as a senior college team.

Bobcat Cagers To Be Strengthened

Burt Gannon, the local fight trainer who served as referee of the Regional Golden Gloves finals at Odessa, says Loy Mead, light-weight; Red Worley, lightweight; and Don Thompson, heavy, were about the best scappers he saw in action. He describes Mead as a ring "butcher" who tries to annihilate the opposition. Worley has finesse, he adds. Coach Harold Davis of HCJC hopes to land another Sunset high (Dallas) basketball player, a youngster about the size of Bill Fletcher, the Sunset ex now playing with the Hawks. Pat O'Dowdy, the local impresario, says there probably isn't any truth in Gorgeous George's (Wagner) threat to quit professional wrestling after this year, that the man with the marcelled locks would be foolish to resign since he's knocking down around 75 grand a year. Furthermore, says Pat, George is under an iron-clad contract that extends beyond this year. Anne Richardson, only woman to nominate a horse for the Big Spring Futurity April 24, is 19 and a student at New Mexico university. Her horse is named High Fruition. San Angelo's basketball Bobcats have put

Three Rings Wins Hizleah Money

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 22. (AP)—A pair of comparative outsiders—Three Rings and First Nighter—picked off the top money in the \$10,000 added Royal Palm Handicap at Hialeah today before 17,283 racing fans.

Three Rings, owned by Mrs. E. L. Hopkins, beat First Nighter by a half-length in the mile and four-long feature to win \$8,625. The winner returned \$7.40, 4.70 and \$2.80 across the board for a \$2 bet. Calumet Farm's Faufless, favorite in the field of nine, was third, three lengths behind the winner.



FALSE RUMORS—Clarence Piocou of Orange, Texas, who booted home 275 winners in 1948 as an apprentice jockey, says he'll be riding for a long time, thus putting the die to rumors he'll soon be too big to qualify as a rider.

Hogan Scorches Coast Course

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 22. (AP)—Ben Hogan shot a spectacular five under par 66 in the rain today and signalled his bid at the half-way point for leading honors in the \$10,000 Long Beach Open golf tournament. It gives him a 36-hole total of 134.

Hogan posted a card of 33-33 for the par 35-36-71 layout at the Lakewood country club. He collected six birdies and was over par on only one hole for the round. Jack Burke, New York, shot 69 for 137. One stroke back were Freddy Haas, Jr., New Orleans, shooting his second 69 in a row, and Smiley Quick, Los Angeles, with 68-70.

Bearcats Dump Baptist Quint

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 22. (AP)—Sam Houston State's Bearcats came from behind here tonight to dump the East Texas Baptist college cagers, 64-59.

East Texas took the lead midway in the first period, held a 31-31 advantage at the half and led 54-45 after ten minutes of the second half.

Aker Hanks was Sam Houston's high scorer with 23 points. Doug Simmons paced East Texas Baptist with 20 points.

Cage Results

Sewanee Hall 62, Texas Wesleyan 47, Tennessee 63, Georgia Tech 56, N. Carolina 51, North Carolina 38, Wake Forest 57, The Citadel 38, Navy 22, Maryland 46, The Citadel 38, Marshall 60, Dayton 53.

Totals 15 4-15 11 20

Half time score—Big Spring 13, Andrews 12.

BIG SPRING (38)

FG FT-A FF TP

Jones 2-3 1 0 10

Portenberry 2-1 1 5

King 0-0 1 0 2

Simmons 0-0 0 0 0

Grigsby 0-0 1 0 0

Lee 0-0 1 0 0

Brown 0-1 2 4

Russell 3 0-1 2 6

Totals 12 5-9 12 29

ANDREWS (35)

FG FT-A FF TP

McGinnis 4 2-3 4 10

Miller 2 0-2 3 4

Summerwell 2 0-2 1 4

Walker 0 0-1 2 0

Orrell 1 0-2 3 0

Holmon 1 0-2 3 0

Helvey 0 0-2 0 0

Totals 15 4-15 11 20

Half time score—Big Spring 13, Andrews 12.

BIG SPRING (36)

FG FT-A FF TP

Jones 2 1-1 1 5

Portenberry 0 0-0 1 0

King 0 0-0 1 0

Simmons 0 0-0 1 0

Grigsby 0 0-0 1 0

Lee 0 0-0 1 0

Brown 0 0-0 1 0

Russell 1 0-1 2 6

Totals 16 4-15 9 24

Half time score—Big Spring 20, Andrews 14.

Officials—Ben Tompkins and Harold Davis.

Totals 15 4-15 9 24

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Half time score—Big Spring 20 Andrews 14.

Officials—Ben Tompkins and Harold Davis.

Totals 15 4-15 9 24

Half time score—Big Spring 2

Midland And Scurry Get New Producers

By John B. Brewer
SAN ANGELO, Jan. 22.—Development of lower Permian lime production in Midland county and completion of an Ellenburger strike in southern Gaines county and the fifth Pennsylvania lime discovery in Scurry county crowned West Texas exploration this week.

Tex Harvey Oil Co. No. 1 L. B. Floyd in Midland county 13 miles southeast of Midland prepared for completion on the pump after swabbing and flowing 162.2 barrels of 20 gravity oil in 24 hours. Production was through casing perforations at 7,865-75 and 8,045-55 feet after acidizing with 1,000 gallons. No. 1 Floyd failed in the Ellenburger in drilling to 12,053 feet and found other formations barren in testing as it plugged back. It is 2,900 from the north, 660 feet from the east line of section 15-37-36 Twp.

Shell No. 1 W. L. Hawkins, wildcat near the center of the south line of Gaines county, flowed naturally 711 barrels of 40.8 gravity, clean oil the first 16 hours of a scheduled 24-hour potential test for completion in the Ellenburger. The gauge was through a one-inch tubing choke from open hole between 12,174 and 12,267 feet. Production in the Clear Fork and Devonian as indicated. No. 1 Hawkins is in the C SE NE 8-A23-pi. 2½ miles southwest of the Robertson (Clear Fork) pool.

Magnolia will drill No. 1 Alice Flanagan estate, C NW SW 9-A23-pi. east offset to No. 1 Hawkins, to 13,000 feet if necessary to test the Ellenburger.

Magnolia No. 1 H. G. Moore Canyon Lime strike in Scurry county 2½ miles southwest of Snyder flowed 161 barrels of 41.2 gravity oil plus 25 barrels of basic sediment and water in 24 hours for completion. Gas-oil ratio was 133-1. The gauge was through a 5-32 inch tubing choke and perforations at 6,845-65 feet which had been washed with 1,000 gallons of acid. No. 1 Moore is in the C SW SW 207-97-H & TC, 3½ miles southeast of the Schattell field and 1¾ miles northeast of the opener of the Kellie pool, both Pennsylvanian lime producing areas.

J. L. Collins and associates of Corsicana staked No. 1 G. E. Parks, proposed 7,800-foot wildcat in Scurry county, 1,980 from the north, 330 feet from the west line of the north end of the Welch (San Andrews) pool. Drilling 5,100 feet is proposed.

Coffield & Guthrie plan to deepen to 9,000 feet to test the Ellenburger a northwestern Borden county wildcat, originally Thos. W. Dowse No. 1 R. H. Cantrell, C NE 22-32-6n-T&P, which was abandoned at 5,024 feet in 1944.

Cities Service prepared to start No. 1-B Scanlon in northwestern Dawson county, C SW SE 87-M-EL&RR 1¼ miles west of the north end of the Welch (San Andrews) pool. Drilling 5,100 feet is proposed.

Location of Hill and Persons No. 1 Homer and Edith Vaughn

Coke County Exploration Still Active; Ellenburger Is Staked

Active exploration on the Bronte townsite of East-Central Coke county continued as Howard Hill and Earl B. Persons of Grand Saline made locations for three new projects east of the proven limits of the Bronte-Pinto field.

They are to start operations within 90 days on the 5,800-foot rotary tool ventures.

Location of Hill and Persons No. 1 Homer and Edith Vaughn

Possible New Discovery Seen In Upton Area

MIDLAND, Jan. 22—Producing ability of the Ellenburger at Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1-A TXL, possible discovery for a new oil field in North-Central Upton county, should be determined in the near future.

This prospector, which entered the Ellenburger at 12,530 feet, on an elevation of 2,980 feet, and which developed considerable free oil, and small amounts of gas above 13,000 feet, finally found salt water in that formation, and has plugged back, to eliminate that fluid, and is to start production tests at once.

Drillsites Staked For Mitchell Tests

Drillsites were staked for two wildcats in North-Central Mitchell county by Union Drilling company of Colorado City.

That concern is to begin drilling January 23 on its No. 1 A Leslie Hamilton, located 330 feet from north and east lines of the Hamilton "A" lease in section 9, block 27, TP survey. Elevation is 2,105 feet.

Union is to drill up spudding the other wildcat, its No. 1 Leslie Hamilton, until February 30. Location is 330 feet from north and east lines of the Hamilton lease in section 16, block 27, TP survey. Drill site elevation is 2,015 feet.

The two explorations are about two and one-half miles south of the nearest production in the Sharon Ridge-1700 field and approximately eight miles northwest of Colorado City.

Production depth of the pair is 7-inch casing cemented at 13,087 feet. Operator has plugged back from 13,295 feet to 13,195 feet.

The open hole section at 13,087 feet to 13,195 feet, will be tested. That zone did not yield any appreciable signs of petroleum. However there is a soft section in that zone, and it will be investigated.

After that horizon has been thoroughly checked operator will perforate the casing between 12,530 feet and 13,087 feet, and undertake to make an oil well, and a discovery from the oil section covered by that interval.

Many interested operators think that the project will make a good well, and a new discovery from that section.

This wildcat is 30 miles south of Midland, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block 40, TP survey, T-4-S.

This exploration had some interesting signs of possible production in the Wolfcamp, lower Permian, and also in a Pennsylvanian for-

No. 1 Jessie W. Brown, owner of the North Snyder field.

Ellenburger production in the Benedum triple-pay field in eastern Upton county, where 11 producers have been finalized, appeared clogged on the southeast. Plymouth No. 1-2 W. H. Dixon, in section 2, Peter Beach survey, became the first test in the area to encounter water in the Ellenburger before finding gas or oil. It showed water from 11,996-257 feet in Ellenburger topped more than 600 feet lower than in the nearest wells. Drilling continued to 12,150 feet but early plugging back to test higher formations was expected.

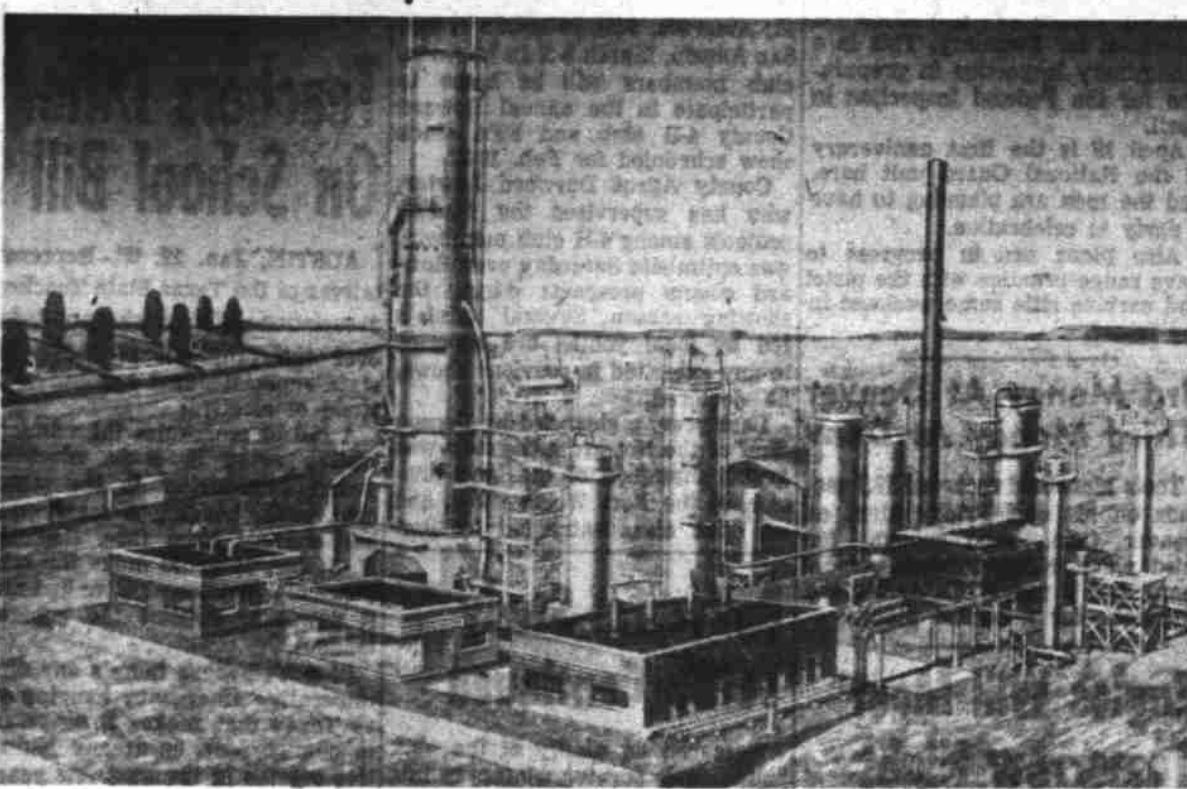
Five miles west of downtown San Angelo, Sun Oil J. J. Perkins of Wichita Falls, W. J. Green of San Angelo and others prepared to start their second Ellenburger wildcat on a block of over 12,000 acres. The test will be No. 1 Mark B. Pulliam of Corsicana, 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 8, H. M. Wells survey. It will be two miles north and three-quarters of a mile east of the same operators' No. 1 Claude Linthicum, which showed oil in the Strawn and Ellenburger but was abandoned dry in December at 5,581 feet.

Plymouth No. 1 Jno. D. Robertson, northeast offset to Plymouth No. 1 J. Wiley Green, Strawn lime flowing discovery in Tom Green county 15 miles southeast of San Angelo, showed the first gas in the top of the Strawn at 4,546 feet, 2,437 feet below sea level, and drilled ahead. The Strawn top was nine feet higher than in the pool opener, No. 1 Robertson is near the C NE NE 193-11-SPPR.

J. W. Muse of Big Spring will seek a 1 1-3 miles west-northwest extension to the Vealmoor (Canyon) field in northern Howard county with No. 1 Minnie Slaughter Veal. The scheduled 7,800-foot test will be 125 from the north, 115 feet from the west line of lot 30, block 5 Vealmoor townsite.

Coffield & Guthrie plan to deepen to 9,000 feet to test the Ellenburger a northwestern Borden county wildcat, originally Thos. W. Dowse No. 1 R. H. Cantrell, C NE 22-32-6n-T&P, which was abandoned at 5,024 feet in 1944.

Cities Service prepared to start No. 1-B Scanlon in northwestern Dawson county, C SW SE 87-M-EL&RR 1¼ miles west of the north end of the Welch (San Andrews) pool. Drilling 5,100 feet is proposed.



BIG PROJECT STARTS—R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, digs a shovel into the ground to break ground for beginning of construction on a new catalytic cracking unit at Cosden's refining plant on U. S. 80 east of here. In the background is part of the old Dubbs unit, inactivated by fire in 1947. Looking left to right, are Cal Frazier, construction superintendent for Refining Engineers, who hold the building contract, T. M. Lumley, president Refining Engineers, Ed Lemon, in charge of commercial development for Universal Oil Products, designers of the unit, and, at extreme right, George Grimes, Cosden refinery superintendent. Below is an artistic conception of the new unit which will face U. S. 80. The three box cars at left barely contain enough catalyst to charge the big tower. Building at the left is a compressor station, the glass-front structure is a control station. By the time the charge and catalyst moves through the first three towers, chemical action has taken place to return catalyst to the main tower and the yield to remaining towers for finished products. (Photos Jack M. Haynes).

NEW POOL

Southeast Dawson Well Flows 320 Barrels In Lower Permian

Seaboard Oil company of Delaware has completed a wildcat discovery for flowing commercial production in Southeast Dawson County, about 15 miles southeast of W. McGehee in section 6, C&M survey.

The new pay opener is Seaboard's No. 2 Lee, located adjacent to the Sprayberry field, which produces from the San Andres-Permian at around 5,000 feet.

It is located 440 feet from north and east lines of section 47, block 34, TP survey, T-5-N.

The new well flowed 320 barrels of pipe line oil of approximately 35 gravity, in 24 hours, through a one-quarter inch tubing choke from pay at 6,455-6,635 feet, which had been shot with 650 quarts of nitro glycerin.

The drill will be 1,960 feet from south and west lines of section 324, block 1-A, H&TC survey. The deep zone is expected to come in above 7,500 feet. The test will be drilled with rotary tools.

American Trading & Production Corporation holds an interest in section 6, C&M survey.

The new pay opener is Seaboard's No. 1 E. M. Beaver will be 65.75 feet from north and 198 feet from east lines of a one and one-quarter-acre tract in the 80-acre survey originally patented to W. W. McCutcheon in section 6, C&M survey.

The new pay opener is Seaboard's No. 2 Lee, located adjacent to the Sprayberry field, which produces from the San Andres-Permian at around 5,000 feet.

It is located 440 feet from north and east lines of section 47, block 34, TP survey, T-5-N.

The new well flowed 320 barrels of pipe line oil of approximately 35 gravity, in 24 hours, through a one-quarter inch tubing choke from pay at 6,455-6,635 feet, which had been shot with 650 quarts of nitro glycerin.

The drill will be 1,960 feet from south and west lines of section 324, block 1-A, H&TC survey. The deep zone is expected to come in above 7,500 feet. The test will be drilled with rotary tools.

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The new well flowed 320 barrels of pipe line oil of approximately 35 gravity, in 24 hours, through a one-quarter inch tubing choke from pay at 6,455-6,635 feet, which had been shot with 650 quarts of nitro glycerin.

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The new well flowed 320 barrels of



NOW YOU CAN SLEEP in unrestrained comfort in a pajama that, nevertheless, lends itself beautifully to Sunday morning lounging! Jayson's pajamas couple undeniable good looks with complete, luxurious comfort . . . tailored in fine fabrics that defy even the staunchest wear.

\$7.95 to \$10.95
Regulars and Longs

Elmo Wasson
THE MEN'S STORE

Guard Battery Gains Strength

The Big Spring battery of the Texas National Guard received a stimulus here last week with seven new enlistments.

According to Capt. T. A. Harris the battery, with 28 members, is under strength. He said under new tables of organization limits will be expanded from 77 to 88 in February.

A recruiting drive is now in progress, with both officers and enlisted men increasing their efforts. Capt. Harris urged all men between the ages of 17 and 34 who are interested to contact him. All types of enlistments are needed.

Last week the battery distributed quarterly paychecks amounting to approximately \$1500, one-fourth of the \$5,000 annual payroll. The battery at full strength would receive \$20,000 annually.

The battery meets every Monday at 8 p. m. in the city airport armory for discussions and drill. A division command inspection is scheduled for February. This is a preliminary inspection in preparation for the Federal inspection in April.

April 19 is the first anniversary of the National Guard unit here, and the men are planning to have a party in celebration.

Also plans are in progress to have range practice with the pistol and carbine rifle some weekend in the future.

3rd Money At Denver Third Money At Denve

Toots Mansfield recorded 18.7 seconds on his calf Friday night at Denver, Colo., good enough for third place. N. A. Pitcock, Aspermont, had a fancy 16.4 during the afternoon for a second place.

Eagles Will Meet Tomorrow Night

Meeting of the Big Spring Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles has been scheduled for 7:45 p. m. Monday at the Settles.

This session is pointing toward the installation ceremony and closing of the charter on Jan. 31. Members are seeking to enlist other prospects in advance of this date as charter members. At this stage only a nominal charter fee is required, whereas after the charter is closed, initiation fees will be assessed incoming members.

The Eagles, a national organization, carry on a program of activities, both social and fraternal.

Serve cinnamon apples with a pork roast, or choose pickled peaches or spiced pears to garnish it.

SWING AROUND STATE

4-H Members Ready For Tour Of Shows

Howard county 4-H club members will embark Monday on the first of half a dozen trips that are due to take them to major livestock shows in virtually every section of the state.

First stop on the circuit will be the annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth which opens officially on Friday. Howard county junior feeders plan to exhibit beef steers and lambs. Judging at Fort Worth will be on Thursday.

The local delegation then will continue to Houston where they have lambs and steers in that city's gigantic stock show which opens on Feb. 2 and continues through Feb. 13.

Remainder of the schedule includes stops at El Paso, Feb. 9-13; Amarillo, Feb. 28-March 5; and San Angelo, March 3-6. In between, club members will be home to participate in the annual Howard County 4-H club and FFA stock show scheduled for Feb. 19-22.

County Agent Durward Lewter, who has supervised the feeding projects among 4-H club members, was optimistic Saturday over Howard county prospects during the showing season. Several animals fed by local youths are superior to any exhibited in previous shows, he declared.

Last year, a steer fed by Vernon Wolf of the Howard 4-H group was grand champion of the boys division of the Fort Worth show, and an open class entry fed by Per-

ry Walker was reserve champion of the entire exposition.

Although entry fees have been posted for several animals at both Fort Worth and Houston, Lewter said a definite list of those who will actually make the trips had not been made Saturday.

Entry fees for steers were posted at Fort Worth and Houston by James Fryar, Reppy Guitar, Lowie Rice, Jack Wolf, Ronnie Davidson, James Cauble, Perry Walker, Vernon Wolf, Wayne White and Marilyn Guitar, while entry fees for lambs were posted by Martin Fryar and Bobby Whitaker.

The Howard county group was unable to attend the Houston show last year because of weather conditions.

Teachers Differ On School Bill

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (AP)—Representatives of the Texas State Teachers Association differed sharply today over the proposals to make the state superintendent appointive instead of elective.

A bill to reorganize the administrative setup in state education awaits introduction in the senate next week, pending a message of endorsement from Gov. Beauford H. Jester. It would make the state board of education elective and give it power to appoint the superintendent.

"I don't believe there's any dire, imperative emergency hanging over Texas that makes it necessary to change now, or at any legislative session in the next few years, our system of naming a state school superintendent," Sup. W. V. Harrison of Frost told the TSTA group.

The teachers and superintendents were called to Austin by Joe Humphrey of Abilene, TSTA president, to study the bills on reorganization and financing which resulted from the Gilmer-Aikin educational recommendations.

"I believe we can save the danger of jeopardizing our educational system if we pull out that single sentence making the superintendent appointive," Harrison continued.

T. W. Ogg, superintendent of schools at Brazosport, defended the plan to appoint the state superintendent.

"No political boss, no special interest group was pressuring us," he said emphatically.

City Educators Join In Study Of School Bill

Three representatives from Big Spring are in Austin this weekend for a symposium on the Gilmer school bill.

Persons who have had a part in discussions of the proposal, which led to a concrete plan, were called in for consideration of a specific bill to be presented to the legislature.

Those attending from here are W. C. Blankenship, member of the committee on administration, and Joe Hestand and Lillian Shiek, representing the Classroom Teachers association.

Inkman Is Head Of Loan Group

W. W. Inkman has been named president of the Big Spring Federal Savings and Loan association.

He was elected to the place at the annual meeting Thursday evening. Other officers are R. L. Cook, vice-president; Robert Stripling, secretary-treasurer; and Inkman, Wm. B. Currie, M. J. Stewart, Cook and J. B. Collins, directors.

Assets of the association were listed at \$710,955.26, of which \$625,638.25 is in first mortgage loans.

Share accounts of members amounted to \$643,215.82 and cash on hand \$47,000. On a three per cent dividend basis, members earned \$16,000 last year, Stripling reported.

County Starts Action For Highway Land

Condemnation proceedings for right-of-way on the Lomax road have been started by the county commissioners' court against Joe Blissard, a farmer who has property in that locality.

A spokesman for the court said about a mile of the thoroughfare passed over Blissard's property. The road is to be paved.

The court has made numerous offers for the property but all have been rejected, the spokesman declared.

Mrs. Meyers Back From Inaugural

Mrs. J. A. Myers has returned from Austin where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meiers, and attended the inauguration cere-monies.

At the reception she said Governor Jester paused, when introduced to her, to observe that "I have just had the pleasure of nominating a mighty good man to one of our important boards." He had reference to J. Gordon Britow, whose nomination as a member of the liquor control board was announced the weekend before.

Dr. Stuart MacCorkle, professor of government and director of the bureau of municipal research at the University of Texas, was named chairman of the fact-finding group. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meiers are former residents and now have developed a large apartment unit at Austin and are planning to enlarge it, Mrs. Myers said.

OUR SUNDAY

DeLuxe Menu

for your dining pleasure . . .

BAKED YOUNG TURKEY
Giblet, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

BROILED FILET MIGNON STEAK
On Toast and Mushroom Sauce

PAN FRIED 1/2 SPRING CHICKEN
On Toast, Country Gravy

FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP
Cocktail Sauce and French Fried Onions

BROILED TOP SIRLOIN
With Mushroom Sauce

FRIED TENDERLOIN OF TROUT
Cold Slaw and Tartar Sauce

Buttered New Potatoes
Candied Yams
Mince Pie
Pumpkin Pie
Fruit Jello
Orange Sherbet

Sliced Young Carrots
Cut Green Beans
Sliced Peaches
Cherry Sundae

DOUGLASS HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

Under the personal supervision of Jake Douglass



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PHOTOGRAPHY IS THEIR HOBBY . . .

According to the remarks made by a number of Big Springers who make pictures their hobby, photography is a fascinating pastime. In the upper left hand corner is A. Cooper working in his X-ray dark room. In the next picture is Bob McEwen, getting ready to snap a picture of his daughter, Diane. Billy Young and Leonard Hartley, third from top left, talk over problems in developing. Upper right is Mrs. Ennis Carnes, who is a real fan of her son, Charlie, and the work he does with a camera. Lower left, Jake Douglass, a movie maker, looks over his camera and a few books concerning his favorite hobby. Richard Deats, second from lower left, shows his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, some of his latest films. Second from lower right are Jess Smith and John Wolcott, flash camera devotees. At the lower right is one of Big Spring's newest photo "bugs" Doug Orme.

(All Photos by Jack M. Haynes)

Masquerade Ball Is Given Friday In Settles Hotel By Jimmie White

Jimmie White entertained with a "Flaming Mamie," sung by H. P. Wooten and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, sponsors.

Special prizes were awarded to Nancy Whitney and Richard Deats for the outstanding costumes of the evening. Miss Whitney came as "Little Red Riding Hood," and Deats chose to impersonate the "Wolf." Rebecca Rogers as "Joan of Arc" was presented with a prize as the best-dressed individual.

Featured entertainment included a floor-show, starring local talent and the special presentation of

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DRUGS - COSMETICS

Amateur Photographers Numerous, Enthusiastic

Ranking at or near the top among hobbies is that of photography. Numerous are the "camera bugs" who, whether their equipment is the most modest box-type affair or runs into elaborate color and speed cameras with the latest in film-processing devices, spend many a happy hour in getting the best in pictures.

They work for unusual subject matter, outstanding composition, delicate coloring, and improved technical results. When they're through, they usually have albums beyond price—and they're ready to go again on doing better in photography than they've done before.

A quick survey of only a representative few of Big Spring's camera bugs:

Charles Carnes, son of Mrs. Ennis Carnes, is still in high school, but he thinks that he may have already chosen a profession—and not only a profession, but a hobby that will be useful in his work as well as entertaining.

Charles is one of many amateur photographers in Big Spring and he has been using his hobby to advantage at the Nalley Funeral Home. He hopes to be a mortician.

Charles' interest in photography began when he became the owner of a Baby Brownie Special. He won his copy of last year's school annual by providing a number of pictures for the publication. One of the photographer's favorite Christmas presents is his new movie camera, a Keystone 8 MM. Now, he's in the market for a projector and screen. He has an Eastman Kodak, 8 MM and an Anso Pioneer.

The young photographer would probably find a talk with A. Cooper, X-ray technician at the Big Spring Hospital, very interesting. Cooper has already found that a combination profession and hobby can be used to an advantage. Cooper, who uses a Speed Graphic, makes photographic records of his X-ray work. He has been interested in photography for some ten years and does his own developing. At the present time, he's in the market for one of the newer make cameras.

One of the newest additions to the Big Spring amateur photography family is Douglas L. Orme, vice-president and traffic manager of the Cosden Petroleum Corp. Orme has a new model Croflex still camera and has been experimenting with all types pictures for the past three months.

Billy Young and Leonard Hartley, high school students, are a hobby team. They do their photographic work in the "rough," meaning that guests to their homes may find "do not disturb" signs on the kitchen or bath room doors. The bath tub may not be the ideal dark room, but if the final print is good, everyone is happy. The boys own two Agfa Pioneers, a Keystone 8 MM movie camera, a Spartus 35 MM, a Keystone 8 MM projector and a Brownie 127.

Richard Deats, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, is a real movie fan. Friends often drop over to the Deats to see some of the excellent films Richard has taken on vacation trips and around home.

Bob McEwen, 103 11th Place, spends most of his camera hours with his small daughter, who is a charming subject. He does some color work. He also takes his camera on family trips and on visits to the airport.

Jake Douglass, local hotel manager, is also a movie maker. He enjoys taking his magazine loading Kodak 16 MM cameras on trips to his New Mexico lodge. His small daughter is often the featured star in the Douglass movies.

Jess Smith and John Wolcott are two Agfa flash camera owners, who appear frequently at public affairs and they have an interesting set of photographs featuring the highlights of life near Big Spring.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Younger, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Anderson.

HOMEMAKERS Model Garments In Class

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 22—Lynda Ruth Ballenger was honored with a party Friday afternoon at the school on the occasion of her eighth birthday. Her mother, Mrs. Bob Ballenger, complimented with the party.

Favors were presented to guests, pictures were taken of the group, and refreshments were served.

Guests were Aubrey Asbill, Dennis Calverley, Ben Cox, Roy Davis, Bobby Fisher, Paul Harrison, Leroy Hendrix, Roger Lee Long, Tommy Mata, Don Charles Phillips, Glenn Joe Riley, Mark Schafer, Dennis Schrader, Clifford Stephens, Dwight Dunn, Roy Rodriguez, Bobby Jean Baker, Ophelia Bautista, Darla Leroy Cook, Patti Coomer, Peggy Hart, Barbara Hillger, Judy and Diane Huff, Vera Ann McCartney, Linda Ann Maher, Cora Beth Overton, Betty Robinson, Sue Ellen White, Barbara Ballenger and the honoree.

Modeling garments Friday were Fred Christie, Bonita Cox, Emma Cline, Iris Jones Hahn, Helen Hightower, Virginia Jones, Lee Low, Pat Mason, Johnnie Fay McHenry, Wilma Dean O'Bannon, Mary Frances Robinson, Wanda Wilkerison, Clara Ann Halfmann, Ruby Joyce Venable, Martha Gillispie.

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PHONE 171

Anna Claire Waters Named Shower Honoree In Stripling Home Friday

A bridal shower was held in the

home of Mrs. Hayes Stripling, 613 W. Park, Friday evening in honor of Anna Claire Waters, daughter of Mrs. O. M. Waters, and bride-elect of Elbert Boullioun, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Boullioun.

The couple will be married in the First Methodist church, Saturday, Feb. 5, with the Rev. Alvie Carleton officiating at the informal, double ring service.

Co-hostesses for the affair included Mrs. Mark Wentz, Mrs. H. N. Robinson and Mrs. L. G. Talley.

Jane Stripling received the guests at the door and presented them to the receiving line, composed of the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Waters

and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Boullioun.

Mrs. Darrell Webb presided at the bride's register.

Mrs. Talley attended the silver coffee service. The table was covered with a white organdy cloth with satin ribbons. A tiny maline umbrella covered with pink stock and featuring nosegays of pink stock at the end of the miniature handle, comprised the impressive centerpiece. Silver streamers were draped on the table top. Table appointments were of crystal and silver.

The bride's colors of pink and silver were used throughout the decorative theme. Arrangements of pink rosebuds were placed at vantage points in the entertainment rooms.

Members of the house party wore formal dress. Miss Waters chose a beige formal with an lace corsage; Mrs. Waters wore a black dress with sequin trim and a gold tulip corsage; Mrs. Boullioun was dressed in black with rhinestones and a gardenia corsage; Mrs. Stripling was attired in a dark net formal with pink carnation corsage; Jane Stripling chose a pale green satin gown and gardenias for her hair; Mrs. Wentz wore a black ensemble with red carnations; Mrs. Webb was dressed in a beige gown and picardy gardenia corsage; Mrs. Talley was attired in blue lace with a pink rosebud corsage and Mrs. Robinson chose a black lace formal with red rosebud corsage.

Approximately 60 persons called during the evening.

Big Spring Herald

Section II Sunday, January 23, 1949 Society

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Enna Coker Becomes Noble Grand At Knott Rebekah Lodge Ceremony

KNOTT, Jan. 22. (Spl)—Enna Coker was installed as noble grand in a formal candlelight service held in the IOOF Hall Thursday evening by the Knott Rebekah Lodge.

Members of the John A. Kee Rebekah lodge 133 of Big Spring conducted the installation.

Other officers receiving new rank included Lela Clay, secretary; Minnie Unger, treasurer; Pearl Jones, warden; Nora Gaskins, conductor; Jewel Smith, right support to noble grand and P. C. Coker, outside guardian.

Refreshments were served to the following visitors: Beatrice Bonner, Hazel Lamar, Zula Reeves, Minnie Anderson, Nora Iden, Willie McClain, Viola Poluson, Josie McDaniel, Beatrice Vierengee, Velma Cain, Alma George, Grace Martin, Mae Darro, Letta Metcalf, Jean Harris, G. H. McDaniels, Ben Miller and Fannie Glass.

Members attending were: Lela Clay, Jewel Smith, Nora Gaskins, Pearl Jones, Minnie Unger, Enna Coker, Gertie Hill, Vera Gross, J. T. Gross, C. O. Jones and P. P. Coker.

Local residents who attended the ball tournament in Coahoma were Newell Tate, Truman and La Rue Tate, Winona Hamby, Kenneth Fischer, Howard Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Don Raspberry and family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones and family were her mother, Mrs. J. H. Henson, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jones and Billy Ray Jones, all of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Jones and family of Monahans, Joyce and Wayne Jones and Aron Teminsee, all of Big Spring.

'Understanding People' Is Theme Of Study Club Meeting At Forsan

FORSAN, Jan. 22. (Spl)—"Understanding People Through Music," was the program theme led by Mrs. W. B. Dunn at the meeting of the Forsan Study club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Tate presided during the business session. Mrs. Jeff Inglish spoke on "French Folk Music."

Mrs. Glen Whittenburg discussed "Hungarian Folk Music." Mrs. E. N. Baker talked on "Russian Folk Music" and Deryl Miller discussed "Spanish Folk Music."

Miss Miller accompanied each talk with a folk song representative of each country named.

Roll call was answered by "My Favorite Folk Music." Miss Miller played ten folk songs, which were guessed by the group.

Plans were discussed for the division of the Brownie Scout troop and the appointment of another leader. Mrs. Dieo Wilson and Mrs. Jean Smith were accepted as new members.

Those attending were Mrs. John Cardwell, Mrs. O. B. Calwell, Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, Mrs. H. Story, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, Betty Rose, Deryl Miller, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Jean Smith, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Whittenberg and Mrs. Inglish.

Mrs. J. E. Thompson entertained with an all-day party and covered dish luncheon at her home Tuesday.

The afternoon was spent in sewing.

Attending were Mrs. C. L. King, Mrs. H. L. Tienarend and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka.

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild was named honoree at a party on her birthday anniversary by her husband and daughter.

Tables of 42 comprised the entertainment.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan, Mr. and

Harvesters Have Meet

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cockrell were Wanda Dement, Wilda Raspberry, Evelyn Robers, Kenneth Large and Robert Beall.

The Rev. and Mrs. Monroe Teeters of Sharon were visitors earlier in the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Teeters of Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and family were business visitors in Lamessa Saturday.

Mrs. Don Raspberry underwent minor surgery in the Maloma and Hogan Hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay and Helen Ruth and Doris Jackson and guests, Artie Williams and daughter, Irene of Big Spring spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Miller and family of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woods of Big Spring were Sunday guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding and Mary Ann were in Lamesa on business Saturday.

T-Sgt. Walter Unger of Williams Field, Ariz. visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger.

W. A. Burchell and Oliver are in Glenrose where they are receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and family visited Sunday afternoon with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Johnson and family.

The Rev. Monroe Teeters and family were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman.

Weldon Lewis of Lamesa was a guest in the J. T. Gross home Friday.

Mrs. C. E. Shive Entertains Club Friday Afternoon

New officers were elected at the business meeting following the supper social of the Harvesters class in the First Christian church Friday evening.

Otto Havins was named president; Arthur Caywood, vice president; C. A. Murdock, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jack Kimbrough, reporter; Mrs. Ray Shaw, teacher and Mrs. W. D. McNair, substitute teacher.

Games and contests served as entertainment.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. Marchant, Jackie and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Farrar and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Duval Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Robinson and Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin House, Jr., Kenny and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hurt, Betsey and Tregg, Mrs. Edward Swift, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McNair and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hudgings, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Kimbrough, Jack and Rosemary; Mrs. Russell Mougin, Mrs. A. L. deGraffenreid and Adrian, Mrs. Shelby Hall and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Sorrells.

Mrs. Fred James of Decatur, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Radanoff of Big Spring.

An impromptu hike through Cole's pasture in search for various western plants served as entertainment for the members of Troop 11 of the Girl Scouts Friday.

Attending were Kay King, Maxine Rossen, Beverley Nichols, Kathleen Carr, Marilou Staggs, Doris Ann Daniels, Mary Beth Stratton, Shirley Banks, Edith Stormes, Margaret Martin, Mrs. Bill Earley, Stratton leader and Mrs. D. F. Made, assistant leader.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brown, for-

New Big Springers Welcomed This Week

Big Spring's population continued to increase this week, as Mrs. Jimmy Mason, city hostess, announced a large number of new families for the week which closed Saturday.

Mrs. H. F. Williamson won guest high and Mrs. Walter Pike won the membership prize.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those attending were Mrs. Artie, Mrs. Ray Shaw, teacher and Mrs. W. D. McNair, substitute teacher.

From Burnet, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Pickle, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. P. Marion Sims, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. Pike, Mrs. R. L. Warren and guests, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Mrs. J. Q. Kirby, Mrs. E. H. Hapel and Mrs. H. F. Williamson.

Three families, who have moved to Big Spring from Vernon, are: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schak, 211 Union, Mr. and Mrs. John May, 1306 East 3rd and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Smithson, 608 Lancaster.

The Shacks have a son, Robert Bruce, 15 months. Mr. Shack is with Brown and Root as a maintenance operator. At the present time, Mr. Shack's father, James Corbett Shack, is visiting here. Mr. May is a turn pull operator for Brown and Root. Smithson is a dragline operator for Brown and Root. The Smithsons have two daughters, Shirley Ann, 11, and Nora Joyce, 8.

Mrs. Fred Polack has recently joined her husband in Big Spring. The Polacks make their home at 1507 Main. Mrs. Polack is from Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson come to our town from Wolf City and are residing at 605 Main. Nelson is doing construction work for Cosden.

From Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Chrietberg are residing at 206 West 10th. Chrietberg is a butcher at the Hollis Grocery and Market. They have Tommy, 16, Keith, 11 and Carolyn, 8.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Burns, 605 Main, have moved back to Big Spring from Del Rio.

Oyster eggs, once fertilized, quickly become free-swimming larvae and then grow thin shells within 24 hours.

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Observance Could Well Point Toward Creation Of Attitude

Recently we have been hearing a great deal of discussion about the centennial of the discovery of the spring for which the city is named. There undoubtedly will be more of it pitched in the direction of some sort of observance to commemorate the first documented visit of a white man to the watering place that later gave reason to the rooting of a settlement.

Certainly it is important that the event be recognized. It is equally important that it stimulate in our thinking and action something more than the staging of a mere celebration.

To that end, we suggest that some consideration be given to development of a theme out of an attitude. There may be any number of possibilities, but as a point of starting discussion, we suggest the idea of "rediscovering" the potentialities and the needs of our community and immediate area.

For instance, we might conduct a sound

reappraisal of our land resources—our farms and our ranches, together with their status and future. We might look more carefully to our natural resources of water, petroleum, ceramics, chemicals and even to metals (if places gold traces could be developed.) We might more exactly analyze our industrial situation and possibilities. We might check in greater detail on our climate, our tourists, our transportation, our communications. We could well inventory objectively our cultural and educational programs and facilities. We could even get better acquainted with our rich resources in people.

If we did succeed in rediscovering our shortcomings and our possibilities, perhaps we would be in a better position to roll up our sleeves to go to work building for the next 100 years. Understanding and purpose could contribute more order and sense as well as minimize muffed opportunities a decade, generation or even a century hence.

The Collapse Of Moral Values Means Destruction Of Nation

By FRANK GRIMES
Herald Special Writer

This week, a newspaper magazine supplement, one week ago presented an editorial by Jacques Chambrun entitled, "A Message for Inauguration Day," that every American, especially every officeholder from the lowest to the highest, should take to heart.

Chambrun takes as his text a quotation from the novelist W. Somerset Maugham, written in the tragic summer of 1940 when the Republic of France ceased to exist, a tragedy Maugham witnessed at close hand.

"If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom; and if it is comfort or money that it values more, it will lose that too," wrote Maugham.

He had seen the frantic retreat from Paris, when cabinet ministers commanded every sort of vehicle to get their valuables and their mistresses to the relative safety of Southern France, where later on some of them collaborated with the Nazis.

France had been a pushover for the blitzkrieg, not because it was weak in military potentiality, but because it had suffered its spiritual strength to decay. There was no moral stamina among its leaders; corruption was widespread, and immorality: a large and influential section of the French press had been bought up with Nazi gold as one would purchase a turnip in the marketplace. Religion was almost a lost art. It had sunk even lower than that day in 1804 when Napoleon I, to show his contempt for religion, snatched the crown from the hands of Pope Pius VII and clapped it on his own head as a symbol of his imperial status.

Chambrun notes that when Maugham wrote his piece in 1940, everyone was trying to explain the collapse of France in military terms; but Maugham sensed "a more important factor—the element of moral values." The errors and short comings of France, Maugham pointed out, were not peculiar to the French; they were

human factors against which the U. S. and Britain are not immune. Then Chambrun, applying this lesson to America, warns against the lack of unity for "the core of a crisis is not made overnight in war, but in the selfish squabbles of peace; it is from a moral failure that material failure grows."

It is our firm conviction that if America ever fails, as France fell, it will be from internal disintegration, not from external pressures. Threats from without always unite us, as witness the present virtual unanimity in favor of arming against the threat of communism's world ambitions.

But we have in this country one element trying by every means to turn the hands of the clock backward to the good old days of "rugged individualism" when wages were a dollar a day and poverty rode the people.

We have another element burning with ambition to convert this country into a "welfare state" where everybody is pampered and shielded from the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune from the womb to the tomb.

Somewhere in between these two extremes there is sanity and success. Unfortunately the battle between the two extremes is creating division and disunity, and building toward a stalemate that might be even worse than either of the extremes.

Finding the middle ground is the answer to our national security, and the perpetuity of our American ideal of individual liberty and equal opportunity.

The world moves on; and the backward-looking individualists and politicians need recognize that fact. It moves on by slow and painful degrees—and the advocates of Utopian America the day after tomorrow would be wise to realize that fact.

"Righteousness exalts a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people," says one of the Proverbs. The sins of disunity, of avarice, of intolerance—these are the sins that destroy the souls of individuals and of nations.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Things Are So Different Since Secretary On Job

NEW YORK (UPI)—Things are different since "my sec" arrived. "My secretary."

My sec is short herself. She is also blonde, blue-eyed and pretty. She is also married to a Mormon and has two children. She is also one of my wife's best friends. Her name is Laurie.

It wasn't through honest merit that I joined the men of distinction who have office secretaries. It came about in this wise:

One morning I came to work and found a small, disheveled blonde fiercely burrowing into the knee-high litter of books, magazines, papers, letters, and old cigar butts atop my desk. She was making strangling noises, so I pulled her out—and recognized Laurie.

When I asked if she had lost one of her children in there or something, she said: "No, silly, I'm working for you now—cleaning up this mess." "Who hired you?"

"Your wife, Frances, did. She came in the other day and saw this pile of junk on your desk, and she's afraid it'll topple over and kill you. I'm to help you get rid of it."

"Okay, Laurie," I said. "I give up. You're my sec. What's first?"

She pulled open a crowded desk drawer. A 1937 edition of the World Almanac and a withered apple core (probably late

1946) tumbled to the floor.

"Let's get rid of all this junk," she said sternly. Like my mother, Laurie looks at the ceiling while she's talking to you—if she's really serious.

My desk is now almost as neat and clean as my employer's conscience. My favorite cockroaches have fled, as from a plague—completely disgusted.

My sec is a splendid sec—competent, warm-hearted, hard-working and loyal. But all the nice letters atop my desk I intended some day to answer are now neatly filed inside my desk, where I never will be able to find and answer them. I used to know where everything was. Now I know where nothing is. I have traded the organized chaos I knew for a confused order I can't understand.

Secretaries, like money, can come to the average man too late in life for him to know what to do with.

Laurie soon will depart, as she has the desk about whipped.

But I know it won't be long before the desk is piled high and happy again. The cockroaches will nose back, one by one. I'm going to buy them a new jar of library paste for a welcome home party. And then I can spend my daze at the office in the old way.

He Knows People From Inside Out, From 20,000 Operations

NEW YORK (UPI)—One man who ought to know the human body inside out is John Frederick Erdmann.

That's the way he usually sees it. In the last 60 years Dr. Erdmann has repaired the interior plumbing of more than 20,000 people.

Sprightly at 85, the bald, blue-eyed little doctor is a kind of living legend in medical circles. His life has paralleled the growth of modern abdominal surgery. He himself has been a great teacher as well as a famous surgeon.

Yet, after 20,000 exploring trips inside Mr. and Mrs. America, Dr. Erdmann still picks up his scalpel with a fresh sense of adventure.

His former pupils tell many tales of Dr. Erdmann's exploits.

But the patient Dr. Erdmann remembers most is President Grover Cleveland. He assisted in a dramatic operation on Cleveland for cancer of the jaw in 1903. The nation was in tumult over the free

coining of silver issue, and to avoid alarm the operation was secretly performed aboard a yacht at sea.

Most of the President's upper jaw was removed. A hard rubber artificial jaw was substituted and neither Congress nor the public learned of the surgery.

Erdmann recalls that when Cleveland first began to come out of the anesthetic, he turned to him and asked who he was and where he came from. When he said he was from Chillicothe, O., the President replied:

"Know anybody there named Nippens? And does he need any political position?"

"Why no," said Erdmann. "John Nippens runs a drugstore there."

"That's all—thank you, young man," said Cleveland.

Erdmann still marvels at the President's phenomenal memory, under such circumstances.



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Bevin Scolds U. S. Ambassador For Protest On Troop Action

WASHINGTON.—While Wash-

ington concentrated on making Harry Truman the 32nd President of the United States, a lot of important things happened in the rest of the world just the same. Here are some of them:

Bevin scolds U. S. Ambassador—while President Truman was bawling out British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks, Foreign Minister Bevin was doing what U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas. Douglas called on Bevin with a protest against the movement of British troops around the Palestine-Egyptian border. The ambassador's call was on the direct instruction of the White House, but Foreign Minister Bevin told him Britain would move troops as it pleased regardless of advice from the U. S. A.

Secret deal with Tito—at long last, the American embassy in Belgrade is closing a trade deal with Marshal Tito to wean him further away from the Iron Curtain. Tito himself suggested the deal shortly after Moscow announced it planned to cut Russian-Yugoslav trade by 90 per cent. Delighted with the Tito overture, the state department authorized the American embassy in Belgrade to proceed rapidly, and we will soon trade American copper, machinery and oil for Yugoslav copper, lead and zinc. This may be a big step toward Yugoslav leaders. (The Yugoslav people generally have been Pro-American.)

Boycotting the Latin dictators—suddenly and secretly the state department has canceled a U. S. air force flight to Peru. Reason: Peru is now under military dictatorship. The air force, however, its ear attuned to motors rather than political niceties and with one of its big ex-arms, Gen. Harold George, now running the Peruvian lines, was all set to send a goodwill flight to Peru. Whereupon, Acting Secretary Lovett stepped in threatening to take the matter to the White House unless the idea was dropped. It was dropped.

Meanwhile, President Truman himself has cautioned the state department about recognizing the new military dictatorship in Venezuela. President Gallegos, the man the Venezuelan army exiled, traveled with Truman to Bolivar, Missouri, and this is something Mr. Truman definitely understands.

Hoover runs true to form—Herbert Hoover is handing out information about the same way as when president of the United States.

The other day Secretary of Agriculture Charlie Brannan wrote the ex-president asking for a copy of the Hoover Commission's preliminary report on reorganizing the Agriculture Department.

Since Brannan would be called to put the report into effect, naturally he wanted to begin studying it.

Hoover replied that he was sorry, the information was secret.

What Hoover didn't know is that Agriculture Dean H. P. Rusk of the University of Illinois, who headed the subcommittee studying the agriculture department, had already sent copies of the report to the heads of every agriculture college in the country.

In other words, about every agriculture expert had the report except the man who would have

to pay for it.

The cuss fund gets to be a game on her sets. Director Lloyd Bacon once handed her a dollar

"LEAVE US FACE IT"

"Around The Rigs — The Herald Staff

Sometimes A 'Profit' Figure Is Not As Big As It Sounds

It would take several stretches of the imagination, I think, to classify me as an "economic royalist," the dramatic phrase that the late FDR applied to most of the haves, to distinguish them between the have-nots. I think my liabilities have outdistanced the assets more times than not, so I shouldn't be guilty of being a spokesman for the plutocrats.

But it seems to me that there ought to occur some sort of brake on the trend in popular thinking and in public speaking that blasts the "corporations" for their record-high profits of the last couple of years.

There are a couple of angles to this; one is, what is actually meant by profits. One man I know has described profit as simply a part of the cost of doing business. It is, he said, what the owners of the business—proprietors and stockholders—receive for the money they furnish to purchase, improve, renew and use the tools of production. And the tools of production are everything a business enterprise uses to make and market the products or the services it sells. These would consist of office furniture, buildings, ground, machinery, and all the rest.

And who furnishes these tools of production? The guy who invests his savings in the corner drug store, the grocery store or the filling station; the man who puts some savings into insurance; the fellow who buys some stocks or bonds in industry or business. The little-store guy expects his store to pay him a profit; the man expects his insurance to bring him some returns; the fellow expects his stock to pay him some dividends.

All are thrifty people to have accumulated their savings and all are thrifty enough to expect that these savings will grow. What these people have bought is "tools" was done in the expectation of profit. Take away that profit, and you kill the incentive to save, and destroy the money to purchase the tools of production.

I don't think a type of business ought to get so big that it chokes off fair competition; I think the working man deserves a full, fair share of business returns; I think the thrifty investor is entitled to an adequate return on his savings; and it's not entirely correct, it seems to me, to holler about inequity just because a business happens to be big. It takes more careful examination to determine if there really are inequities.—BOB WHIPKEY.

Nation Today — James Marlow

'Bold New Deal' Leave Many Nations Of World Puzzled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Truman will leave the whole world puzzled until he explains precisely what he means by his "bold new program."

It certainly is not clear now. He mentioned this "new program" in his inaugural talk yesterday. He said it's one of several ways to stop the spread of communism: by helping "backward" countries.

The most puzzling part of what he said were the two words "investor" and "startups."

Startups with "investor"—

He said that the United States, together with other nations, should help countries that need help in two ways:

1. With our skill and knowledge. This might mean (1) helping them build factories, machines, powerlines, railroads, or (b) helping them to improve their farming.

2. With "capital investment."

There the puzzle starts. What does "capital investment" mean? It could mean one of two things in this case, or both:

1. This country, and others, might offer money out of a general pool to help a needy country get developed and modernized.

2. There might be a large-scale effort to get private investors, like businessmen

and without the production as we know it in this country, there would be no USA as we know it today, because production did it.

The second angle, as I see it, is to examine the true value of the "high" profits that the big companies report. The dollar earned in profits by business does not purchase one bit more than the individual's dollar.

Let's say that a salaried man was drawing two hundred bucks back in 1942, and that today he's dragging down \$350. Well, that's a nice increase, but in terms of dollar value (and this man will be the first to tell you so) he may not be getting along any better—or as well—on the \$350 as he was on the \$200. I think we all can appreciate this fellow's plight.

So the high-sounding take of the big boys actually is no bigger than that of the increased salary.

And what a company has to save for replacements and expansions (bought any replacements or done any expanding lately?) is, by the same token, much larger than it was six or seven years ago.

And if the stockholder (and that includes a lot of little people) doesn't get proportionately the same increase in returns, HE's worse off than he was in 1942.

I don't think a type of business ought to get so big that it chokes off fair competition; I think the working man deserves a full, fair share of business returns; I think the thrifty investor is entitled to an adequate return on his savings; and it's not entirely correct, it seems to me, to holler about inequity just because a business happens to be big. It takes more careful examination to determine if there really are inequities.—BOB WHIPKEY.

or bankers, to sink money in a country. Now take up "guarantees"—

Mr. Truman said "guarantees to the investor must be balanced by guarantees to the interest of the people whose resources and whose labor go into these developments."

But what does "guarantees" mean and how far-reaching is it?

Suppose an American oil company was willing to spend a lot of money developing an oil field in a country that needed a push toward prosperity.

And suppose the head of that country told the company "we give you our solemn promise that our government will not seize these oil fields, after you develop them, and take them away from you."

Suppose communists in that country began to try to overthrow the government there. Any promise made to an outside oil company before would mean nothing to them.

They'd seize the oil fields and blandly announce they were cancelling out any deals made by the old government.

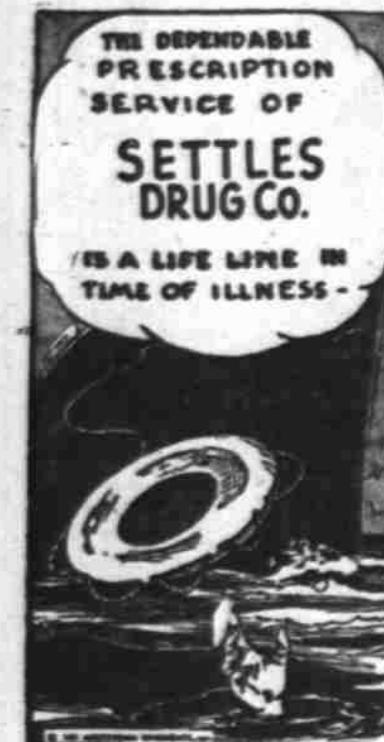
What meaning would "guarantees" have in a case like that—unless this country stepped in, interfered in the internal affairs of that country, and prevented the communists from getting control?

A

To Enter Lambs

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 22—Marion Wilkerson expects to leave Jan. 20 for Houston to exhibit two lambs in the fat stock show. Bonetta Cox will send two lambs to compete in the event.

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COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY
LUTHERAN LADIES AID will meet in the home of Mrs. J. Radanoff at 2 p. m. for a social.

MONDAY
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL Circle meets as follows: Mary Circle, Mrs. Tom Rowden, 101 Lincoln Street; Mrs. G. W. Chown, 217 Rogers, 201 North Main, 3 p. m.; and Ruth Circle, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Old Mill Road, 7:30 p. m.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKA LODGE will meet at WOW Hall at 8 p. m.

MARY H. COOPER'S AUXILIARY will meet at the parish house at 7:30 p. m.

STERLING TEMPLE 43 of the PYTHIAN will meet at 7:30 p. m.

WOODMAN CIRCLE meets in the WOW hall at 7:30 p. m.

WOMAN'S FORUM meets in the home of Mrs. G. W. Chown, 217 Virginia, at 2 p. m.

GIRL SCOUTS AUXILIARY meets in the First Methodist Church at 7 p. m.

SUB DERS will meet in the home of Anne Currie, 509 Hillside Drive, at 7:30 p. m.

FIRE BRIGADE, SPARKS, church at 3 p. m. for a business session.

TUESDAY
WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church for a yearbook program at 7 p. m.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WOMEN will meet at church in regular business session, with Mrs. Freda Johnson, president.

NORTHEAST BAPTIST WOMEN will meet at the church at 2 p. m.

AAUW will meet in the home of Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Cheneau, 1005 Young, at 7 p. m.

BIG SPRING REBEKA LODGE will meet at the ROOF hall at 7:30 p. m.

STITCH & STITCH CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Tip Anderson, 912 E. 12th, at 3 p. m.

BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. E. C. Parsons' Episcopal Parish house at 2:30 p. m.

SPUDAZIO FORA will meet in the home of Rhoda Miller, 1711 Johnson, at 7:30 p. m.

OMICRON CHAPTER of the Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the Settles hotel at 7 p. m.

EXCELSIOR CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet in the home of Prince O'Neill, 1605 Young, at 8 p. m.

ORDINARY OF RAINBOW GIRLS meets in the church at 7 p. m.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Horace Garrett, 1005 East 12th, at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. B. J. Agree, 207 Gelveston, at 7:30 p. m.

FIRE BRIGADE CHORUS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army meets in the Dora Robert's Chapel at 2 p. m.

EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Ben Jennings, 907 E. 16th, at 2 p. m.

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 21—Any-thing possible in a metropolitan area is possible in a smaller city. Hans Thorgrimson, Sweetwater city manager, told Jaycee members here Wednesday evening.

In an address which drew pro-longed applause, Thorgrimson quoted from Lincoln Steffens' biography. He urged all members toward better citizenship through "internal interest, awareness and demands" for honest government, better government in city, county, state nation and the world. Said the speaker: "The only way to know what is going on in your city government is to find out yourself."

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glover, James Russel, Fort Worth, Joe W. Cowan, Mitchell county agent. Eldon Mahon introduced the speaker. Rosser Jones, athletic chairman, was recognized for the national Jaycee citation of the local unit for outstanding work in the field of sports.

Members of the club injected lev-y into the program, as in all of the current meetings, with their "On to Galveston" hi-jinks designed to promote attendance at the state convention March 30-April 2. Twenty Jaycees, who call themselves the "Boot Buccaneers," attended in pirate costume, reviled with ear-rings and cutlasses. Prizes are being assessed freely, with proceeds to help finance the fund to send the group to Galveston. Jeff Taylor is captain of the Buccaneers, and others active are Porter Richardson, Walter Grubbs, Kenn Eastin, Ed Boase, George Leonard, Forrest Meadows, Harold Bennett, Frank Kirkpatrick, Ray Noble, Muriel King, Eldon Mahon, Ruel Brown, Jim Tom Merritt, Oren Feaster, Elgin Ashley, Billy Coop-er, N. S. Kyle.

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These Women Get Your Man With Essence Of Sirloin

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The best way to interest a man is to wear a scent that reminds him of a pleasant experience a long time ago," says French perfume manufacturer Vladimir Golenko, in the U. S. to drum up business.

This theory might work out in strange ways—for instance, like this:

MEMORY OF THINGS PAST (a play in one act)

Scenes I and III take place in the parlor of the Rumpelhaus House.

Scene II is a modernistic bath-

room, one corner of which has been remodeled into a chemical laboratory.

SCENE I

(As the curtain rises Clothilde Rumpelhaus, a girl, and Van Covenhoven Schuyler, a boy, are sitting at opposite ends of the sofa. Van looks bored as he fingers a copy of "The 16 Basic Stitches in Crocheting." Clothilde gazes at him dreamily.)

Van: (stifling yawn) Well, Snooks, it's almost nine o'clock and I better beat it along. Tomorrow's a working day."

Clothilde: Please, don't go yet. Van: It's so wonderful here, just you and I together alone!

(Van puts down the magazine and starts regarding the tips of his shoes as though he'd never seen brogues before. Clothilde sighs and then a wily expression crosses her face.)

Clothilde: Van, dear, tell me a pleasant experience a long time ago.

Van: (smiling) That's funny. All the girls I spark these days ask me that same question. Well, there was that time at the roofers' convention in Chicago when Ma took me through the stockyards.

Clothilde: (running to door, left) I'll be right back. I'm baking a pineapple upside-down cake.

SCENE II

(This is mostly pantomime. Clothilde is working feverishly in her chemical laboratory, pouring liquids from one test tube into another, boiling something over a Bunsen Burner. She mutters such words as "alcohol," "ox. tail," "Prime ribs" and "au jus." Then she places some of the liquid behind each ear and sprinkles her handkerchief. As the curtain drops, she shudders, makes a face and says: "Phooey!"

SCENE III

(Clothilde and Van are back on the sofa. His nose is twitching like a rabbit's. Finally he puts his handkerchief over his nose.)

Van: There's an awful smell in this room. It reminds me unpleasantly of a slaughter-house.

Clothilde: I thought you said it was pleasant.

Van: Oh, I thought you wanted an UNpleasant experience. But, such things aside, Clothilde, I must tell you that I came here tonight to tell you all is over between us. I met a girl the other day.

Funny, first thing she asked me was to tell her a pleasant experience long ago. I told her about hunting moose in the Big Horn Mountains, and suddenly the whole room seemed filled with the smell of pine, hemlock and wet wool ah, wonderful. Anyway, we wed on the morrow and fly to the north woods—to stay forever. I shall be a guide. Clothilde! Put your grandfather's Civil War sword back over the mantelpiece!

Clothilde: Good-bye, Van. I must go now to seek out this Vladimir Golenko and demonstrate to him what I think about his theory of scents and how to interest a man.

The End.

(Slow Curtain)

Mrs. Lela Long is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Armstead.

Mrs. D. B. Armstead and daughter, Mrs. Louise Horton, are spending the week end with relatives in Fort Worth.

Banquet On Monday

New officers will be introduced

when the Big Spring Girl Scout Association's annual banquet is held Monday at 7 p. m. in the First Methodist church. The Rev. Alie H. Carleton, pastor of the church, will be the guest speaker.

The topic under discussion was "The Home—Practical Laboratory to Train."

Members of the Association voted

to pay \$500 on the stage scenery

purchased by the school last year.

Mrs. Tom Birkhead, president,

appointed a committee to investigate the purchasing of film strip to be used by the instructors of the school. Those named to the committee included Mrs. Gladys Nunnafield, Mrs. Keith Birkhead and Mrs. O. C. James.

Those attending were Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Mrs. Douglas Newman, Mrs. L. F. Anderson, Mrs. Bill Bostick, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. M. R. Turner, Mrs. J. F. McCannee, Mrs. Gladys Nunnafield, Mrs. Myrtle Frazier, Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. Boone Cramer, Mrs. N. B. Hoover, Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Mrs. C. D. Read, Mrs. J. F. McCanne, Mrs. W. A. Wilson and Mrs. M. R.

District Meet Set

Announcement is made by Mrs. J. C. Lane, district vice-president, that the Parent-Teacher Association 16th district Board of Manager's meeting will be held in the Settles Hotel, Thursday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Mrs. Holland Holt of Abilene, district president, will conduct the session at which time, plans will be formulated for the district conference to be held in Big Spring during the latter part of April.

Luncheon will be served in the Coffee shop.

ABC Club Names New Chairmen

Howard Salisbury had charge of the program at the luncheon meeting of the American Business Club in the Crawford hotel Friday.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee was featured on the first part of the program. She did a chalk sketch of the sunset as Arnold Marshall sang, Helen Duley played the accompaniment.

As the second part of the program, Dan Conley spoke on "How To Compose Music." During his talk, he played two humorous narrative records and further illustrated his subject by playing scales on the piano.

During the business session, Ralph Wyatt, new president, announced the new committee chairmen. These chairmen will meet in special session at the City Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of naming their respective committee members.

The club voted to buy trophies for the High school Girl's volleyball ball tournament. Members also voted to again sponsor the local high school steer relays in April.

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Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ray Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley.

It was announced the Mrs. Viola Sned of Center Point, will be hostess to the next meeting.

Double Deck Club To Meet Weekly

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook entertained the Double Deck Bridge club Thursday evening.

High score honors went to W. J. Gibson. Buster Cox took the award for low and Mrs. Glenn Riley bingo.

A business meeting resulted in a decision to meet each week alternating between Thursday and Tuesday evenings.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ray Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley.

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BUZ SAWYER



NANCY



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BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SCORCHY SMITH



SNUFFY SMITH



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DICKIE DARE



OAKIE DOAKS



GRIN AN BEAR IT



"Okay... so you're paying me more than I'm worth!... you happen to be getting more for YOUR product than IT's worth..."

Herald Radio Log

SUNDAY MORNING

8:00	KRBT-Trinity Baptist	10:00	KRBT-Fine Arts Quartet
	KRBT-News		KRBT-News
8:15	KRBT-Trinity Baptist	10:15	KRBT-Fine Arts Quartet
	KRBT-Stamp Quartet		KRBT-Melody Lane
8:30	KRBT-Stamp Quartet	10:30	WBAP-Farm Edition
8:45	KRBT-Brotherhood Hour	10:45	KRBT-Walls Time
9:00	KRBT-Brotherhood Hour	11:00	KRBT-Housewife Hour
9:15	KRBT-Massage of Israel	11:15	KRBT-First Baptist Church
9:30	KRBT-Massage of Israel	11:30	KRBT-Hill Parade
9:45	KRBT-First Baptist Church	10:45	KRBT-First Presbyterian
10:00	KRBT-First Baptist Church	11:00	KRBT-First Baptist Church
10:15	KRBT-First Baptist Church	11:15	KRBT-First Presbyterian
10:30	KRBT-First Baptist Church	11:30	KRBT-First Presbyterian
10:45	KRBT-First Baptist Church	11:45	KRBT-First Presbyterian
11:00	KRBT-First Baptist Church	12:00	KRBT-First Presbyterian
11:15	KRBT-First Baptist Church	12:15	KRBT-First Presbyterian
11:30	KRBT-First Baptist Church	12:30	KRBT-First Presbyterian
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Atlantic City Race Track officials plan to run three turf races weekly during next year's racing season.

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Unique Thrill Film At The Ritz Stars Barbara Stanwyck

A new kind of spine-tingling film thriller in which a woman overhears a telephone conversation plotting her murder and is powerless to save herself, headlines the Ritz program for today and Monday. It is Paramount's movie version of the famous radio play, "Sorry, Wrong Number," co-starring Barbara Stanwyck and Burt Lancaster, supported by Ann Richards, Wendell Corey and Harold Vermilyea.

Produced by Hal Wallis and Anatole Litvak, and directed by the latter, "Sorry, Wrong Number" was written for the screen by Lucille Fletcher, author of the original radio play, which, because of its tremendous success, was re-broadcast seven times. The film, of course, goes into detail regarding the highly dramatic events leading up to the murder, introducing new characters and developing the original ones.

Miss Stanwyck portrays the rich, bed-ridden neurotic who tries to get her husband's office on the telephone to find out when he is coming home, since she is alone in the house, it being the servants' night out. Instead she overhears a blood-chilling conversation between two men, going over plans for the murder of a woman, the murder to be committed at 11:15 that night. It is 9:24 and Barbara, shocked by the cold-blooded plot, tries unsuccessfully to trace the call, and then to enlist assistance from the police. But her information is too meager to warrant action from the police.

The phone call follows phone call as Barbara tries to locate her husband (Lancaster), each conversation—with his secretary, with an old girl friend of his, and with her doctor, with a business associate of her husband's—contributing to her mounting hysteria and her mounting certainty that she is the woman marked for murder at 11:15.

What happens in the short time left her, during which Lancaster tries to stop the wheels of murder, is said to add up to the most suspenseful entertainment the screen has yet delivered.

Jack M. Hayes
PHOTOGRAPHY
1005 Wood
Phone 1477



IN FILM 'SHOCKER'—Barbara Stanwyck and Burt Lancaster are leading figures in the novel thrill piece, "Sorry, Wrong Number," which is at the Ritz today and Monday. The story is based on the famous radio drama dealing with a woman's slow awakening that her death is being plotted.



AT THE LYRIC—Leo Gorcey and the Bowery boys combine their own type of action and comedy in the adventure film, "Smuggler's Cove," which is at the Lyric today and Monday. Above is a scene from the film.



TARZAN IN CIVVIES—Tarzan quits the jungle for the big city as he seeks his kidnaped son, and the result is completely new adventures of the jungle man in the film, "Tarzan's New York Adventure," which is at the State today and Monday. Maureen O'Sullivan again is his leading lady.

Tarzan Invades New York, Finds New Adventures

Instead of swinging from tree to tree, Tarzan this time does his acrobatics from skyscrapers; and instead of diving off a cliff, it's the Brooklyn bridge for him.

All because the story writers have concocted adventure for the famous jungle character in no less a place than New York. The result

is "Tarzan's New York Adventure," which is offered at the State theatre today and Monday.

The old reliable Johnny Weissmuller is in the title role again, and other stand-bys are Maureen O'Sullivan as his white goddess and John Sheffield as the younger edition of Tarzan. Virginia Grey, Paul Kelly, Charles Bickford and Chill Wills are others in the cast. It's boosted as a new high in adventure for Tarzan, and of a different sort as he bucks the mysteries and complexities of the great city, and seeks out kidnappers who have taken his boy. Tarzan fights—and triumphs over—forces of a different sort from those he encountered in the jungles.



Plus "Warner News" and "Circus Today"

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 23, 1949 7

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

'Journey's End' Is Guild's Offering

Rex Harrison will be starred in "Journey's End," one of the most popular war dramas of the 20's, when it is presented by The Theatre Guild on the Air this evening, at 8:30 over KBST from the American Broadcasting Company network. Cyril Ritchard will be featured in the cast.

In "Journey's End," his first play, R. C. Sheriff wrote an absorbing study of life in a British dugout. His principal concern was the relationship between a young man and an older man whom he worshipped until the two went to war together. Serving under the man, the young hero-worshipper learns that the war has effected a profound change in his idol, and that he is now a cold, ruthless soldier.

Ultimately, the younger man realizes that his hero has adopted that approach as the only one that will permit him to survive the horrors of war.

"BLOSSOM TIME"
Sigmond Romberg's "Blossom Time," one of the most melodic operettas of all time, will be presented on KBST Monday, Jan. 24, at 7 p. m.

Gordon MacRae, singing star and the program's master of ceremonies, will be joined by Patrice Munsel of the Metropolitan Opera in singing the leading roles. The music of "Blossom Time" is based on compositions by Franz Schubert. The operetta contains such memorable favorites as "You Are My Song of Love," "Serenade" and "Speak, Daisy, Speak."

GREATEST STORY
Wealth and vain ostentation fade to nothingness when compared with the warmth and true fellowship of the meek and lowly in The Greatest Story Ever Told drama, titled "The Figure at the Door," to be hard this afternoon at 5:30 p. m. over KBST.

The absorbing dramatization of conflict between the arrogant and the humble is based on the immortal teaching—"Behold, I stand at the door, and knock. If any

WAKE!
Watch For
Details

former New York State Commissioner of Education; and Clifton Fadiman, noted book reviewer and former "Information Please" moderator.

The Weeks Playbill

RITZ

SUN-MON.—"Sorry, Wrong Number," with Barbara Stanwyck and Burt Lancaster.

TUES-WED.—"Up in Central Park," with Deanna Durbin and Dick Haymes.

THURS-FRI-SAT.—"When My Baby Smiles at Me," with Betty Grable and Dan Dailey.

STATE

SUN-MON.—"Tarzan's New York Adventure," with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan.

TUES-WED.—"Julia Misbehaves," with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

FRI-SAT.—"Strawberry Roan," with Gene Autry.

LYRIC

SUN-MON.—"Smuggler's Cove," with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.

TUES-WED.—"Rachel And The Stranger," with Loretta Young and Robert Mitchum.

THURS-FRI-SAT.—"Billy The Kid Returns."

Lyric

SUNDAY
MONDAY

THEY'RE HUNTING 20th CENTURY BUCCANEERS!

A fortune in smuggled gems at stake...when this screwball crew comes face-to-face with murder!

LEO GORCEY and
THE BOWERY BOYS
Smuggler's Cove

WAKE!

Watch For
Details

HUNTZ HALL GABRIEL DELL MARTIN KOSLEK
AMELITA WARD PAUL HARVEY
Produced by JAN GRIPPO Directed by William Beaudine
Screenplay by Edmund Seward and Tim Ryan
Also "Swiss Lease"

Meet The "Seniors" of the COSDEN FAMILY

This is the 28th of a series of special Cosden presentations, recognizing the long and valued services of those employees who have been associated with Cosden for 15 years and longer. Cosden is proud of the scores of its workers who have contributed to its success through so many years.

CHARLES A. TONN

Here's a Cosden old-timer who didn't plan to be one.

He's Charles A. Tonn, who, when he started to work at the Big Spring refining plant back in November, 1932, intended to work only through that winter. But he liked the work so well that he changed his mind, became a permanent employee, and now dates his Cosden career back more than 16 years.

Tonn's first job was with the clean-up gang, and he was transferred to the stills in 1935. At the present time he is a stillman on the No. 2 Dubbs unit.

Native of Menard county, Tonn moved from there as a small boy and received his schooling in Douglas, Arizona.

He moved back to Texas, to Odessa, in 1916, was a truck driver for a couple of years, and then went into farming, in which he spent eight or ten years before trying his hand with Cosden.

* Tonn was married to Miss Mary Ola King of Llano May 5, 1917, and they have five children. Four are married and away from home. The Tonns own their home at 410 N. W. 10th St. He is a member of the Baptist church and the Masonic Lodge. He enjoys a fair amount of yard work, admits that attending a baseball game is a lot better.



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- Shorthand.
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- Income tax Accounting.
- Engineering Drawing.
- Speech.
- Psychology.
- English.

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Telephone.....

NOW A CO-OP UNDERTAKING

Women's Faith In Bringing Ministry To Jail Rewarded

Opposition, indifference and even the elements have failed to dim a quiet ministry begun here more than 23 years ago.

In April, Mrs. C. S. Holmes and Mrs. W. D. McDonald can look back on 24 years of constant visitation to the county jail to provide spiritual services to the imprisoned, to lend encouragement to those who might be disillusioned and in despair.

Today the venture has become a meeting ground for cooperative undertaking by several Big Spring church groups. However, over the years, there were long intervals of times when Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. McDonald carried the burden alone.

It wasn't easy to launch the ministry, Mrs. Holmes recalled. Having decided that it offered a definite need of Christian service, she asked for permission to visit the jail regularly. At first this met with outright opposition.

One day she told the officers in charge that "I had faith in helping elect you; don't you think you ought to have faith in me and what we are trying to do?" She won her point.

Services are similar to those held in most Protestant churches, including reading of the Bible, discussion of the Scriptures, singing and prayer. Hymn books are furnished by cooperating churches. Spiritual literature is provided for convenience of the prisoners.

"We never inquire as to why the lawbreakers are there," said Mrs. McDonald. "Our main purpose is to encourage and not to criticize; to hearten and not to dishearten; to harmonize these people with society, with the world in which they must live—and with God."

"The inmates always are courteous and seem to look forward to the services. Talent of all types and

degree is found among the occupants. Some appear to be well informed. They receive the services with intelligence and interest.

"And most of all many have accepted Christ as a result."

Several churches of the city assume the responsibility of the services through a fixed schedule. The first Sunday of each month is taken by the Assembly of God; the second by the Church of the Nazarene; the third by the First Methodist; the fourth by the Main Street Church of God. On each fifth Sunday, the West Side Baptist church takes charge.

Of course, there are many others who have contributed to this work of giving time and patience to bring cheer and spread the good news. The fidelity of these people in carrying on an unsung ministry has been an inspiration to keep the services going, Mrs. McDonald said.

Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. McDonald, Green.

WEEK'S BUSINESS

Real Estate Spurts Despite Weather

The pace quickened for real estate activity here during the past week, based on warranty deeds recorded at the county clerk's office.

Transactions involving \$92,005 were logged on the records during the week, which was enough to run the 1949 total to \$206,225. Eighteen instruments were recorded at the clerk's office.

City building figures were boosted by new residential development which was launched by the Big Spring Lumber Co. The project involves five new residences to be constructed in the southeast part of the city at estimated costs of \$5,000 each. Other building activity remained at a standstill, although miscellaneous permits for repair work and moving pushed the week's total up to \$29,430. The building total for the year is \$243,775.

Slow construction work, due to weather conditions, also were reflected in the Texas Employment

Commission's weekly report. The local TEC office made 61 referrals, an increase of 10 over the previous week, while placements declined from 37 to 30. The TEC office listed 516 reception contacts, 11 new work applications and 21 new job orders during the week. Active applications on file at the end of the week amounted to 167, while the office had openings listed for a vocational agriculture teacher, a stenographer for an accounting firm, an automobile mechanic and two driller's helpers for a seismograph crew. The office handled 29 claims actions for unemployment compensation during the week.

New motor vehicle deliveries increased considerably during the week, with passenger cars pacing the field. Licenses were issued at the tax assessor-collector's office for 32 passenger cars and for nine trucks.

Slow construction work, due to weather conditions, also were reflected in the Texas Employment

WAKE!

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and stylish spring accessories are designed to enhance the beauty of your new spring wardrobe...

come see them, today!

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--- Arriving Daily ---
New Spring Fashions
And Accessories ---

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"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

IT WAS NEWS 37 YEARS AGO

Old Paper Reveals History Changeless

An aged copy of a newspaper is an ideal instrument for substantiating theories about the repetition of history.

In the specific case about to be cited, however, it would be necessary to establish a kinship between Big Spring and San Francisco, Calif. if full credit is to be accorded such a method.

The source in this instance is an issue of the San Francisco Examiner dated Feb. 8, 1912. The news columns reveal that the West Coast city on that date was pondering expansion of its water facilities, a matter that is receiving more than passing attention in Big Spring now.

The 37-year old copy of the Examiner, which was brought to the Herald office recently by J. B. Eccleston, 1231 West Third, also noted that a new plumbing ordinance had been passed in San Francisco, another item denoting similarity since Big Spring is in the process of revamping its plumbing code at this writing.

If you believe that "third time is charm" however, the clincher may be found in another story to the effect that 18 parcels of land had been sold in San Francisco to clear up delinquent taxes. No real estate has been auctioned here for such purposes in recent years, of course, but the city and the school district have executed a contract with an attorney to bring action necessary to collect delinquent taxes.

Nationally, a new type of service offered by the U. S. Postal department was attracting attention, and, according to the Examiner editorial cartoonist, causing sleepless nights for operators of four express companies. The cartoonist, one Tom Powers, built his sketch for that day around four cringing individuals who were nervously watching a window from their vantage point in a soft bed. The four characters were labelled Adams Express Co., Wells Fargo, U. S. Express Co., and American Express Co. Standing outside and peering in through the window was a dragon-like character with horns and a

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