BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1949

Eight Pages Today

Lamesa Isolated As Area Crippled By Sleet Storm

Road Transport At Standstill

Lamesa was isolated from communications Tuesday morning as transportation crisis. At noon the freezing rain paralyzed highway U. S. weather bureau reported 29 transportation in this vicinity and degrees, with sleet and 'drizzle throughout most of West Texas. Two bus schedules moved during trees. the morning, but others were can-

celled. Some passengers were stranded and hotel facilities were beginning to be taxed. Worst of the ice, sleet and glaze storm appeared to be east and

north of Sweetwater, and from Ack-

erly to Lamesa. broadcast an appeal, relayed to morning and it started on the re- lated from a communications point in their cabs. said that he had requested the au- sengers, leaving buses here Mon- escaped the brunt of the storm, but thority from the Federal Communieations Commission. Numerous

Salvation Army

Leaders Here

Get Transfer

fore the end of the month.

capacity. It was while he was in

Littlefield for a year that he and

Mrs. Sheppard were married in

1943. Shortly afterwards, they were

sent to Wichita Falls to direct corps

during the past three years, what

with the restrictions of war re-

moved. The budget has about tre-

bled: a youth center has been set-

up at W. 5th and San Jacinto streets

(composed of one and a half bar-

racks buildings); a transient center has been opened (a reconverted

barracks building) adjacent to the

citadel; several organizations, par-

at all functions has come up sharp-

ly. Capt. Sheppard said that in the

the regular services were climaxed

The Salvation Army work here

work at that point.

reer with the corps.

emergency messages were being handled by KBST, directed principally toward the Ackerly and Lamesa area.

Conditions were at the stage for worsening the communications and

bus in from the west during the were precarious. Greyhound cancelled out its eastbound trip when schools. one bus arrived from the west.

Schools Closed At Many Points

A severe ice storm today froze

West Texas in its tracks. building up on wires, roads and virtually isolated, and ice-covered lay on the ground today at Pampa, highways stopped travel in many in the Panhandle. Pampa was two American Bus Lines reported one Texas. Ice - burdened telephone, night with a low of nine degrees. morning. It departed for the east power and telegraph wires snapped Mist was falling Tuesday morning

difficulties were mounting. Schools were closed at Quitaque,

Morse, Wellington, Wichita Falls, and Breckenridge. In Tom Green county the Hess-Averett, Knickerbocker and Fairview schools were company reported 80 poles down between Maryneal and Sweetwater, northeast of San Angelo.

parts of the Panhandle and north degrees colder than Amarillo last on for its surrender. in many places. A number of at Corsicana, where the overnight that "Tientsin is gone." They A heavy coating of ice caused

Telephone circuits were out traffic lights to be cut off at Texas-New Mexico-Okiahoma around Sweetwater, Abilene, Lub- Breckenridge. Buses were can-

KBST in Big Spring, for permisturn trip. No cancellations were were Colorado City. Snyder, Ros- At Wichita Falls, the weather busion to remain on the air after announced but it was doubtful that coe, Crane, Spur, Seymour, West-reau reported a misty rain, which 6 p. m., formal time for signing the weather beyond Ackerly would brook, Loraine, Hermleigh, The ex- froze before hitting the ground, in's suburbs. off. Jack Wallace, KBST manager, permit a continuation. Several pastered treme part of western Texas had would continue through the day. On the central front Communist much the same.

Southern Cal In Frigid Zone, Six-Inch Snow

The worst snow in southern California history came today as the the nation.

Los Angeles and several of its turn into an island fortress. six-inch white blanket. And Pasa- from every direction.

trast to the sunny, summery weath- lief such a group still could be efer of the southeast where Birming- fective if "properly constituted" ham, Ala., had 82 degrees heat, and supplied. But a wise expanse of the country had severe weather conditions.

The Rocky Mountain region and parts of the Midwest got another Of Crash Injuries blast of sub-zero temperatures. Cold weather in the Pacific Northwest threatened a severe power short-

While winter's icy blasts dealt was basking in summertime tem- hospital. peratures. The mercury shot up into the 70's and 80's yesterday

worst of the storm Many commu- condition with extensive injuries. ice-coated power lines snapped, er was used to reach the plane Spring National Farm Loan asso-Some schools were closed. Travel where four men labored for 30 ciation already has had its annual over the glazed highways was at minutes to extricate Sorrell. F. W. H. Wehner was named accept," the chairman reminded a slow pace. Fallen trees on highways added to the hazards of driv-

immediately endorsed for payment. geles was free of ice.

special features yet to be mapped. Valley. Many counties exhausted don B. Johnson, had his hour in likely today to escape any general their local funds and were forced counties. The requested \$4,000,000,000 tax in-Operation of an iron lung will be to call on the state organization Capitol Hill's spotlight yesterday. income tax boosts this year in demonstrated in the business dis-trict, and letters soliciting spaces for assistance. This soon depleted to call on the state organization to trict, and letters soliciting special the state funds and more than \$420, an hour in the absence of Presi-

The District 3AA basketball game between Big Spring and tonight, has been set back until John Malaise, local mentor,

EXPERIMENT FARM INVOLVED and green shirt. As a customer R. Turner of Coahoma and mem-approached the store, she said the bers of the Midway school board IN FEDERAL-STATE TRANSFER

Agriculture Secretary Brannan state agencies. of legisltion to cede these tracts to expected to be princiablly one of have not been binding.

Big Spring may be affected by It was understood that under possibility that the legislative budgthe federal government's effort to terms of the proposal, states would divorce itself from many agricultural experiment stations which in turn, administration would be have served it for 62 years in demoperating farming presties in the onstrating farming practices in the projects at the farm currently are propriations and income by Februcarried on jointly by federal and ry 15 of each year. It hasn't been

Tientsin Lost Legislature To Communists, Reports Say

and Mrs. Baugh.

ing for final rest.

He's boy No. 4.

Stephen Nobles

Burial Service

W. M. Blair, Fontaine, Calif.

Banks Schedule

Meetings Today

National banks in Big Spring.

Annual meeting of the First Fed

stockholders meeting.

Industrial City Either Occupied Or Surrendering

BACKFIELD FOR NANKING, Jan. 11. (AP)closed. The San Angelo telephone Official sources today indi- SAMMY BAUGH cated the Reds either have ROTAN, Jan. 11. IP-The backoccupied the great northern field is shaping up nicely for the Sammy Baughs, Rotan ranchers. San Angelo and Lamesa were Four inches of sleet and snow industrial city of Tientsin or It's another boy-eight and onethat terms have been agreed half pounds worth-born in the Sweetwater hospital to the passin' man of the Washington Redskins

These sources conceded declined, however, to furnish

The northern city has been un-Radio station KPET, Lamesa, coaches sent one bus here this book Ackerly, and San Angelo. Iso-celled and taxi companies pulled der heavy attack for several days. Last previous reports here said

> and probably Wednesday. The out- troops were reported systematicallook for all of West Texas was ly mopping up on the trapped government armies on the northern approches to Nanking. Government airmen called it "the heaviest fighting we have seen at any time body arrived here Tuesday morn- watching as the Senate met.

With the military picture darkening, government officials stepped up their flight from Nanking. Little more than a symbol of the Nationalist government remains in Nanking, Officials, archives and the time of his death. equipment are flowing out of the capital at a fast pace.

Canton and Formosa (Taiwan) are favorite refuges of government officials. As many as 50,000 Chi- at Camp Roberts, Calif. and Fort president pro tem of the Senate complaint in the Security Council latest staggering blow in winter's nese a week are reported arriving Meade, Md. before going overseas when he was nominated at the against Britain on any of the sevdrubbing of the western half of on Formosa, which some say Gen- Feb. 1, 1945. eralissimo Chiang Kal-shek may

two weeks, ago of the Tournament Chennault, retired, wartime lead- daughter, Charlotte Elaine Nobles; or favor." of Roses floral parade, was car- er of the "Flying Tigers," said he his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Some 100 visitors were seated touched off rumors a new attack can volunteer group for the Chi-

Texas Rancher Dies

A Texas rancher who lay in subzero weather in the wreckage of his plane for nearly two hours severe blows to the west, Dixieland died late last night in the Pierre

He was Arthur W. Sorrell, 59, Amarillo, hurt when his plane from Louisiana to the Atlantic crashed about four miles north of seaboard and from Florida to East the Pierre airport. Sorrell had tak-Tennessee and most of Virginia, en off to inspect storm loss to steers The freezing rain and sleet cov- he owned on a ranch west of Onida. ered an extensive area of the cen- His son, Charles, 21, a Texas A. tral and southern plains as far &M student and a passenger, strugeastward as lowa. Missouri and gled for nearly a mile through packed snow to a farm to get Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and help. He was brought to the hos- and possibly dividends declared. part of northern Texas got the pital where he remained in serious A horse drawn manure spread- is scheduled for Jan. 20. The Big

to ante up more money.

Republicans shouted for econo-

deficit formed by the budget

the president sent to Congress yes-

larger payroll taxes.

terday.

GOP SHOUTS FOR ECONOMY

Tax Boosts Aimed

At Higher Bracket

Gets Started Campaign Waged For Speakership

AUSTIN, Jan. 11. (AP) .- The 51st biennial session of the Texas legislature convened at 12:02 p.'m. today.

Thumping of gavels and chaplain's solemn prayers brought the session squarely face-to-face with a multitude of

The Senate clock showed it was 12:02 p. m. when Lieut. Gov. Allen Shivers called the Senate to order. The House clock showed 12 straight up. It must have been slow - the Senate was mov-

Secretary of State Paul H. Brown | STAC | LXDECTED cordance with the laws and constitution of Texas." House Chaplain James Clark prayed that the legislature might have divine guidance and courage in doing the will

Wednesday at the Eberley chapel of God. ably filled. There were 50 persons watching as the Servet for Pvt. Stephen E. Nobles, whose Grouped around the desks of LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 11.

Pvt. Nobles was killed in action House members were their fami- Israel was reported today to be 23, 1945 while serving with an infantry unit attached to the Third near Nurnberg, Germany on April lies. Army. He was 26 years of age at

A graduate of Big Spring high Reps. Durwood Manford of Smiley school in 1939, he operated a dental and Joe Kilgore of McAllen. laboratory before entering the serv- Senator Kyle Vick of Waco was here whether or not Israel would ice Aug. 30, 1944. He was stationed virtually assured of election as abandon her plan to file a formal

Senate's pre-session, closed caucus. Vick told his fellow senators: "I eral issues over which the two Services will be under direction of the Rev. Alsie Carleton, pastor thank you from the bottom of my countries are arguing. suburbs measured an incredulous Peace rumors continued to flow of the First Methodist church. heart. . I pledge you that I will Israeli Representative Aubrey S. Surviving Pvt. Nobles are his perform the duties of this office to Eban, however, arranged a news dena's Colorado Boulevard, scene In Shanghai Maj. Gen. Claire L. wife, Mrs. Frankie Nobles; one the best of my ability without fear

peted with more than two inches was willing to lead a new Ameri- R. Nobles; two brothers, John No- around the Senate chamber's outer on Britain was on the way. bles and Bobby Nobles, Big Spring; aisle. The scene was an Arctic con- nese government. He expressed be- two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Hubbs, In 28 minutes flat, the Senate to some extent by a sharp state-Fort Worth, and Mrs. Sewell Couch, completed its organization and ment issued by Eban last night on Kermit; and one half-sister, Mrs. stood at ease while committees his arrival in New York after a

Burial will be in the city ceme- that it was ready to go to work. Eban declared British troop tery with the American Legion in The House wasn't. The big stew movements in Trans-Jordan concharge for the committal. The Le- over the speakership was still brew- stitute a "repudiation of the Segion also will furnish an honor ing.

Pallbearers will be Odis Wilson. Jones swore in the House mem- "grave concern" in Israel. Charles Pool, Cecil Peurifoy, Alex bers. Then the House got down to Turner. Jim Bob Pool, and L. D. the business of naming the speak- as significant since it came after

veteran lawmaker and oldest member of the house, nominated Kilgore as a man "richly endowed with all the qualities and attainments" necessary for the speak-

At-ease senators boiled through Annual stockholders meetings were scheduled Tuesday afternoon the door of the House to watch the by the State National and First fun. Rep. William S. Fly of Victoria

In addition to naming directors, nominated Manford. the official slate will be announced Offers Measure eral Savings and Loan association To Give Tidelands

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 A- A New York Democrat, Rep. Celler, introduced a bill yesterday which would give tidelands oil to the

federal government. His bill would give congressional backing to the administration's ontention that the federal government has paramount interest over talk with President Truman today underwater oil lands off the Louisiana and Texas coasts.

The Celler bill would also enact into law the ruling of the Surpeme Court in 1947 that the federal gov-WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (P-Low | In line with the President's re- ernment owns submerged lands off

Freight Rate Hikes Go Into Effect

fiscal year starting July 1 is to be comes are \$16,000 a year or more. shipping charges went into effect man will send to Congress, "in the at 12.01 a. m. (local time) today, next two or three weeks." Mississippi river, a four per cent cussed in his conference with Mr. increase is effective.

it out for the speakership were the growing Palestine tension. There still was no official word

These rumors were strengthened notified the governor and the House round of conferences in Tel Aviv.

curity Council truce resolutions Temporary Chief Clerk Clarence He said Britain's action is eausing Eban's statement was regarded the State Department and U. N. Rep. S. J. Isaacks of El Paso, Secretary-General Trygve Lie ap-

pealed to Britain and Israel to forget their differences for the moment in the interest of the forthcoming armistice talks on the Island of Rhodes between Egypt and Israel. the Israeli representative said his government attaches great impor-

tance to the projected armistics negotiations but declared the talks "can only be prejudiced by provocative maneuvers such as those in which the British forces are now

James V. Forrestal said after a that he expects to say on as secretary of defense.

Forrestal told White House reporters he expects to submit his resignation soon as a matter of routine, but that he does not expect it to be accepted.

He added, in response to questions, that he wants to continue in his cabinet post and expects to do so.

Forrestal said he talked with the president about proposed WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 P-New changes in the security act.

Truman's spending program for the porations and persons whose in- andd \$425,000,000 a year to railroad dealt with in a message Mr. Tru-The sharpest increases occur in Forrestal said the question of a the East and South. West of the 70-group air force was not dis-

GOOD NEIGHBOR BOARD ACTS WHEN SAN ANGELO, Jan. 11. UP- A LATIN-AMERICAN BURIAL REFUSED

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (2)-The Good diction of those same principles Neighbor Commission took quick for which this American soldier action today on a complaint that made the supreme sacrifice in giva South Texas Funeral home had ing his life for his country," Garrefused its facilities for re-burying cia's telegram said. a Latin American G-I killed on Garcia named the soldier as Fe-

Tom Sutherland, executive secand allow counties to levy a like amount for flood control, farm-tomarket roads and soil conservation. director of the funeral home at
The formula devised by the com. Three Rivers told him he had "dismittee would allow cities to retain couraged" but had not refused to

re-burial "if the family insists." Of the estimated \$4,500,000 re- The commission secretary acted law will be introduced in the 51st

lix Longoria.

counties would receive from city Sutherland said the funeral home establish a license commission of property. This would be used for director said he would handle the three to administer the real estate

During their stay here, Capt. tims. Liquor Store Here Hijacked Of Over \$100

by 11 conversions.

failed to dampen the ambition of we must not allow our good fortune a holdup man who made off with to lull us into indifference. We more than \$100 from a liquor store at about 9 p. m.

Police said the robber, who carried a pistol, entered the Hiway with sound financial backing." Package store, 419 East Third St., branished his weapon and demanded cash. Mrs. Pete Howze, wife of the store's owner was behind the Midway Will Seek counter at the time.

She told officers that the robber Surplus Buildings wore blue jeans, a gray hat with a green feather, a gray topcoat | County Supt. Walker Bailey, M. and green shirt. As a customer R. Turner of Coahoma and memman told her to wait on the cus- went to San Angelo this morning tomer as if nothing unusual had for the purpose of bidding on sevoccurred. Then after the custom- eral buildings offered for sale by er left the store, the robber picked the War Assets administration, up the money and departed.

> DEATHLESS DAYS

loss at about \$107.

In Big Spring Traffic



the 1949 poster girl of the March of Dimes campaign, rides atop Jack Benny's Custer wagon, piloted by Rancher Jack Sellers, in San Antonio drive, before leaving for Washington. She will be a guest of President Truman on Thursday, her 4th birthday. Linda, a '46 pollo victim, goes to New York Friday for opening of the national drive. (AP Wirephoto).

WEHNER HEADS CAMPAIGN has been expanded considerably

March Of Dimes To Start Here Jan. 24

ticularly those serving youth, have been established; and attendance Monday to head the 1949 March of as he submitted statements for ing. Dimes campaign in Big Spring as something over \$400 to the com- In California highway crews past six months attendance has vir- the local committee for the Infan- mittee. The statements, which cov- worked through the night sanding tually trebled. Sunday results of tile Paralysis Foundation made ered hospital care and treatment icy roads and clearing snow. Only plans to continue aid to polio vic- for three polio victims here, were one main highway out of Los An-

Sheppard has been active in the The campaign here is scheduled

fortunate in 1948, with only five still need assistance to tide them GAME CANCELLED demics were raging in other areas," declared C. S. Blomshield. March of Dimes campaigns. Falling weather Monday night committee chairman. "However, never know when this disease will strike at our own doorsteps and this organization must be prepared

> "Even in our fortunate years, there are obligations which we must

If the structure can be pur-Police said Howze estimated the chased, and schools are given priority in purchasing such surplus equipment, several may be moved to Midway for use as classrooms.

> KILLED BY CAVE-IN HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 11 48-Henry Hunter, 53, was killed yester- the States. day when a water well he was

Blomshield then gave a brief re-Masonic lodge and Lions club, and for Jan. 24-29. It will involve distriand nation. Texas was third in Over The Senate Mrs. Sheppard has been active in bution of coin receptacles to stores number of cases during 1948, with the Business & Professional Wom- and business firms where the general public will be offered an opportunity to contribute, as well as Valley. Many counties exhausted don B. Johnson, had his hour in likely today to escape any general the requested \$4,000,000,000,000 tax in-

gifts will be mailed during the next | 000 was sent into Texas from the dent Pro Tem McKeller (D-Tehn). National Foundation, Blomshield "Howard county was extremely advised. Several counties in Texas TONIGHT'S CAGE can complete their respective

The local committee then authorized Blomshield to contact state Odessa, which was to have been headquarters and determine if played in the local gymnasium emergency assistance from this organization is needed. If so, the Saturday due to the weather. Howard County organization will contribute part of its funds to the was informed by telephone that state foundation, with the under- the Odessa team would not be standing that such action will be able to make the trip because reciprocated in event an emergency of the condition of the roads.

The U. S. Experiment Farm at grams.

But there was fairly general Rep. Enerharter (D-Pa), coming agreement in both Democratic and up with a tax plan, said he believes Republican ranks that if President increases should be aimed at cor-freight rate increases estimated to He said the problem will be followed, someone is going to have Also, if his social welfare pro- Would 'Cut In' posals are enacted millions of work-

ers and their employers will have Cities For Part my. They pointed to the spectre of Of Tax Windfall

formula to give cities a part of the The Democratic heads of the Senate and House tax-writing com- tax windfall counties will get as the mittees, Senator George of Georresult of a recent constitutional gia and Representative Doughton' amendment was devised here by a of North Carolina, maintained a committee of the West Texas cautious position. They said they want to see how much money Con- Chamber of Commerce. gress votes to spend before con-The constitutional amendment

sidering tax raises. would remove a 30-cent per \$100 Luzon. As a result, there is a strong valuation tax received by the state and allow counties to levy a like one-third of the 30 cents tax the handle the re-interment. effective in past years and the sent to the Senate Monday a draft The change, should it occur, is congressional income outgo goals water supply facilities.

administration at state levels. The president estimated the defi-Before making any transfer, bow- The experiment station here has cit for the year at \$873,000,000 but ties, as much as \$1,000,000 might plaint from Dr. Hector P. Garcia, Companion measures will be ofdrilling three miles northeast of here caved in It was nearly seven hours before his body was recoved.

The experiment station here has proposed that it be wiped been operative since 1914 when citation an agreement with the affection of present research pro
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There are reasons for the association's estimates, chiefly the current shortage and the alarming need for replacements. The latter is occasioned by normal withdrawals, retirements, and an abandonment of the profession.

Tied in with this is the expected demand for new teachers to handle the infloux of children who make up the "war baby" crop. In the past decade there has been a sharp increase in the birth rate,

At the present there are something like 4,500 teachers who lack necessary training for standard certification. As a

If these figures are anywhere near correct, they at least point to a big problem that should be taken into consideration when the legislature tackles the educational guestion in the next session.

Thus, along with angles of current import, those of such enduring qualities as inducing new blood into the profession should be studied. Finances enter into the picture, but there may be others, too. The legislature should exert every effort to ascertain them and to take remedial steps. One thing is fairly sure, we can't have schools without teachers, and we can't have the kind of schools we so urgently need without good teachers.

Budget Totals Should Have Sobering Effect On Thinking

has been asked by the President for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

To meet this record figure, he urges the imposition of \$4 additional taxes so that there will be something like a billion and a half to two billion dollars left to apply on the debt.

These figures should have a sobering effect. So should the President's explanation about costs of maintaining the cold war. These are represented at about \$21 billion, or half the budget total. Included are costs for the military plus appropriations to the European Aid program, and other contingencies connected with the international program. The big end of the remaining figure is

directly and indirectly tied into the cost of the war-debt service, and the various

A budget of almost \$42 billion dollars ramifications of the veterans program.

In view of the tremendous outlay, it is entirely possible that some of the domestic proposals of the President will find sledding less easy than some observers at first believed.

Responsibilities thrust upon and assumed by this nation as the leader of democratic forces are tremendous almost beyond calculation. The budget ought to imprint this on the mind of every taxpayer. When the war ended, it was freely thought that high taxes would produce surpluses which could reduce the public debt. But it hasn't worked out that way too well. Whatever final answer Congress gives to the President's budget requests, it should keep to one point-and that is not to engage in deficit financing.

Nation Today - James Marlow

This Is Big-Figures Week, When U. S. Budget Digested

WASHINGTON, W - FEEL SORRY this week for congressmen, newswriters, editors, printers, and newspaper readers like yourself.

This is the week when everyone gets drowned in figures.

For Monday was the day when President Truman sent his budget to Congress: His figures on the cost of running the government another year.

of it. That budget fills a book bigger than most any telephone book.

And congressmen will be arguing about that budget from now until the time they go home, maybe next summer. This will try to explain what a moun-

teinous thing it is. In the first place, the government doesn't do business on a calendar year. from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31. It works on a

fiscal year, from one July 1 to the next And at this same time every year, earby in January, the President must send Congress his budget for the fiscal year

coming up. In this case its the fiscal year starting July 1, 1949 and ending June 30, THE BUDGET IS REALLY SORT OF an itemized expense account. But it's the most terrific collection of figures Wash-

ington sees from this time one year until this time the next. The president can't work out the budget by himself. And it's not something that can be done in a couple of weeks. The Budget Bureau has the job of putting it together.

The bureau started work many months ago. It told the heads of the government

departments and agencies something like

"Get all your figures together on what you think it will cost to keep you going for another fiscal year. Bring them

Then the department and agencies get out their pencils. They decide they'll need this much money for this particular kind of work; they'll need this much salary for

him, her, and the others. For example: besides all the other things for which it needs money, the Army will explain how much salary it paid last year and how much it will have to pay next year to a "meat cutting and cold storage specialist."

THE BUDGET BUREAU EXPERTS GO over all this stuff. They're supposed to cut down where they can. Then the Budget Bureau people and the department heads go over the whole business at the White

Then this whole cost of running the government, in detail, is printed in the big book mentioned above. In addition, there's a book of printed charts and a long printed message from the President, explaining why he thinks all this money is needed.

This is just a start. Right away Congress will start wrangling over the budget. It may vote the government a lot less than Mr. Truman asked. It's that way every year: Budget-then wrangle.

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Acheson Is Well Received By West As State Secretary

An AP Newsfeature

SELECTION OF A U. S. SECRETARY of State in these dark and dangerous days of Communism's global revolution is a momentous decision.

He must be a man of international vision and vast common sense. Wars and peace-treaties more often than not start in foreign offices.

For this reason President Truman's appointment of Dean Acheson as Secretary of State is of supreme importance not only to America but to the world at large. The chancelleries of the major nations have been awaiting Mr. Truman's choice anxiously ever since it became apparent that Gen. George Marshall would retire as secretary because of ill health.

Prior to the appointment there had been much diplomatic speculation whether it would involve any change in Uncle Sam's cold war strategy. The answer to that is in the negative.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN HAS DECLARed that America's policy in this respect

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retary and undersectary of state, Acheson had a big hand in framing America's policy for holding the Bolshevist aggression in check. He helped develop the "Truman Doctrine" for helping free nations (like Greece and Turkey) resist the Red aggression. He also drafted the Marshall Plan for European rehabilitation.

will not be changed by his selection. More-

over. Acheson's aids confirm this esti-

During his long service as assistant sec-

In announcing Acheson's, appointment, President Truman took occasion to declare there is no foundation to reports that he wanted to soften America's "tough" policy in dealing with Moscow. This statement was in answer to a published story to the effect that he was engaged in a fight within his cabinet to soften American poliey towards Russia.

FIRST FOREIGN REACTION TO Acheson's appointment came from London. High governmnt officials privately expressed enthusiasm, although they were sorry to see Marshall retiring after "his fine and understanding work for the good of humanky." Western Europe generally welcomed the appointment.

One would expect that to represent the consensus among anti-Communist nations. In this connection it is interesting to note that Acheson is perhaps the American best known personally in the chancellories of some 44 countries. He acquired this status through his leadership of the American delegation to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration Conferences

of 1943 and 1944. The 55-year-old lawyer already had made his fortune when he became President Roosevelt's first undersecretary of the treasury in 1933. This service was follow-



INVESTIGATION

Acheson Has Nourished Ambition To Be Of Service To His Country

(Copyright 1948 by Ben Syndicate) (Ed. Note-Drew Pearson today awards the brass ring. good for a free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, to Dean Acheson, new Sec-

retary of State.) WASHINGTON-Dean Acheson, son of the late Episcopal Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut, has followed with reasonable consistency an unadvertised but earnest desire to help his country. He has also cherished a desire, ever since he was a young lawyer in Washington, to clean up the horse-and-buggy diplomacy of the state department.

That ambition probably started 20 years ago when Acheson was the attorney for a progressive noncareer diplomat. Prentiss Gilbert, who tangled with the stripedpants career boys and was nearly given the gate. Never in his fondest dreams, however, did Dean Acheson, in those youthful days, think that he might become Secretary of State. His real ambition was to sit on the Supreme court.

The fact that he now finds himself Secretary of State is probably due not only to ability -of which he has plenty-but to an act of kindness to a little man who had just suffered a slashing political defeat.

In November 1946, Harry Turman's party lost control of both Houses of Congress. The blow was so great that most observers predicted Truman could never he re-elected. Even some Democrats, especially Senator Flubright of Arkansas, suggested

that Truman resign. Truman's trip back to Washington from Independence, Mo., where he voted, was almost like a funeral. When he arrived at the union station here, only one member of the cabinet was on hand to meet him, and he wasn't really a member. It was acting Secretary of State Dean Ache-

Acheson rode with the President back to the White House where Truman read over the singeing editorial comment and asked Acheson what he should do. Acheson was bold and courageous. He advised Truman to issue a dignified, diplomatic statement urging cooperation between Congress and the White House, pointing to other precedents where Presidents had faced hostile Congresses.

Truman agreed. Acheson drafted the statement-a masterpiece -and the two men have been close friends ever since.

FDR FIRED ACHESON Acheson is one of the few men ever fired by Franklin Roosevelt who has staged a comeback. His mentor throughout the

years has been Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, who once taught him law at Harvard. recommended him as secretary to the late Justice Brandies, and urged FDR to make him solicitor

Instead FDR made Acheson undersecretary of the treasury, where he was out-of-step and miserable. Dean was more miserable when, one day while waiting in an antercom of the White Hoouse, newsmen came out to tell him that Roosevelt had just announced his resignation.

He did not know until that moment that he had been fired. FRANKFURTER FRIEND Almost every morning, the long, lanky Acheson can be seen walktwo miles to work beside his 60 pictures, many of them on

filter It was Frankfurter who persuaded Roosevelt to take Acheson back seven years later as assistant Secretary of State, and it was Frankfurter who also urged Acheson to ask the Justice Department to indict this columnist -a proposal which Acheson took up in cabinet meeting without suc-

cess. Acheson first joined the State Department in 1941 as assistant secretary in charge of congressional relations. He was an immediate success. Congressmen like Speaker Sam Rayburn swore by him. Later, as undersecretary, he ran the State Department during the long periods when Jimmy Byrnes was in Paris, London and Moscow. In that period the State Department probably reached its peak efficiency.

MARYLAND FARMER Despite high position, Acheson has never put on any airs, still likes to do chores around his Maryland farm in old clothes on Sundays. He is up early every morning, despite the fact that he sometimes works until well after midnight. At the State Department he juggled his own tray at the government cafeteria along with the clerks and stenograph-

Acheson entered the State Department pro-Russian-that is, in the sense that he felt the United States should do its best to cooperate with Russia, and that the peace of the world depended on the two countries.

It was not long after Potsdem. however, that he began to be disillusioned. Ever since, he has been a consistent, vigorous, bitter nonappeaser. FRIEND OF HISS

Some senators will doubtless look askance at Acheson's appointment because Alger Hiss and others, charged with purloining Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Jan Wyman.

emy Award time.

She now holds a position of

eminence at her home lot, War-

ners, and is much sought after

by other studios. Free from her

marriage to Ronald Reagan, she

has been squired around town

like a debutante, particularly by

Lew Ayres. All this adds up to

a happy girl, which is how I

found her at her comfortable

see the whole thing grow," she

enthused. "Johnny' didn't have a

very big budget and not too much

was expected of it. But a lot of

thought and sincerity went into

So serious was she about the

role that she used ear plugs

throughout the shooting. She had

Success hasn't come easy for

to be directed by hand signals.

the former Sarah Jane Folks of

St. Joseph, Mo. In 12 years at

Warners, she has done more than

"It really is very gratifying to

West Los Angeles home.

Jane Wyman Now Perches At Peak Of Her Career

which he now returns.

State Department documents,

served with him, and because

Donald Hiss, brother of Alger, is

now in the Acheson law firm.

That law firm, incidentally, has

represented such clients as J. P.

Morgan, the Soviet government

and the anti-Soviet Iranian gov-

No one who knows Acheson, how-

ever, would even remotely sur

pect him of any toleration of or

connection with subversive in-

Shortly after Byrnes became

Secretary of State, Acheson, be-

lieving the new secretary should

have a right to pick his own as-

sistant secretary, walked into

Byrnes' outer office and handed

the clerk his letter of resigna-

tion Then he took a plane up to

Saranac, N. Y., to visit his sick

said: "Daddy, a man named

Byrnes has been trying to get

Acheson picked up the phone,

called Washington, was asked to

return to his job, but replied

that he was in debt and had to

devote a few years to his family

phone again, told Acheson he had

talked with the President, wanted

to know if Acheson would become

undersecretary of state. Again

Early next morning Byrnes was

"Dean," he said, "I simply

won't take no for an answer. The

President's plane is flying up to

Lake Saranac now to pick you

up and bring you back here.

You've got to come back. We

Acheson did. He remained un-

til Gen. Marshall was appointed

to fill Byrnes' shoes, and six

months later he finally stepped

out of the State Department to

Dean declined.

both need you."

again on the phone.

That evening Byrnes was on the

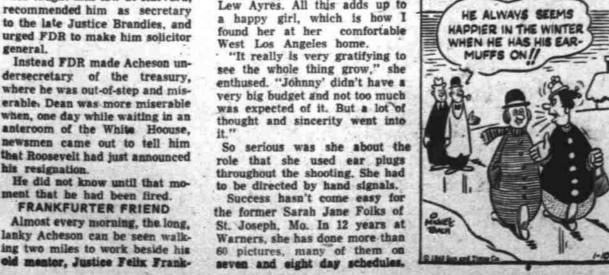
you on the phone all day."

When he arrived his daughter

HOLLYWOOD M-Picture of a her first big breaks, "The Lost girl sitting on top of the world: Weekend" and "The Yearling." And why shouldn't she be? She

has reached the peak of her career, with awards coming in almost daily for her mute role in By BACH "Johnny Belinda." And she may reach another peak come Acad-

> (kwer u-lus) ADU. HABITUALLY COMPLAINING: DISCONTENTED; PRETFUL HE ALWAYS SEEMS



WORD-A-DAY

QUERULOUS

your friends are really friends, you might buy one of the volumes concerning handwriting. If you care to check yourself, you can do that, too. In that case, it might be a good idea to see if your typewriter is in good condition or check your bank account to see if you can buy a

Handwriting As A Guide To

Handwriting that sprawls big and

new one. The result may not be that bad,

but the system seems hard on the unde-

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

matter how much you might want to be a

mystery to other people (and most of us

are mysteries to somebody) there is al-

ways some character who finds another

way to determine what makes people re-

acter of others is by their handwriting.

Not only do they manage to tell whether

or not the person under study is neat,

but also if he happens to be timid, gen-

erous or tactful. If you want to find out if

One of the ways people study the char-

act in the ways they do.

Character: May Work, May Not It seems that you just can't win. No usually comes from the "scatterbrain." Someone, who never knows exactly where they are going or what they will do after

they get there. Fancy stuff comes from the person, who thinks he owns the world and everything that's in it while people whose handwriting leans slightly on its left elbow

are more of the "milktoast" variety. Handwriting that's neat, precise and even in size and spacing usually comes from a tidy, conscientious person. These are nice varieties, or they can be carried

If you leave your a's and o's open at the top, you are generous to a fault. We advise that you do not lend your boy friends, however.

Few people have beautiful handwriting and some of our writing is only read by our best friends so maybe it isn't so bad for others to read our character. Even if there were no methods to judge character, we would go right on judging small, up and down and all over the page anyway.-MILDRED YOUNG

Notebook — Hal Boyle

New York Is Never Dull, Even Outside Of Greenwich Village

city for homebodies. The night clubs, the theatres, the be-bopdens-these are kept going by visitors who want a peek at Manhattan's famed glamor barns. Take away the patronage of the visiting firemen and noisy "Swing Street" would soon become as quiet as a cowpath.

The average New Yorker is pretty much a homebody. He can't afford many sorties a year into the plush-covered booby traps that lure the eager out-of-town butter and egg man.

And, anyway, he often can enjoy a better show by staying at home. It is the show put on by his neighbors. And neighbors do it for free.

It is true that in this crowded island many families may dwell in the same building for years without ever getting on speaking term. But nowhere in the world are adjoining families on better listening terms. This is unavoidable, as the walls that separate apartments' are sliced as thin as restaurant ham.

HERE LIVE THE MOST WONDERFUL screwball neighbors outside of Bedlam. And the most wonderful neighbors of all are those you'll find in Greenwich Village. It doesn't have the hectic air it had in prohibition days, but it is still the most

charming, colorful, easygoing section of the city. And the neighbors-you can't beat them for entertainment.

Often I get homesick for the Village. where I dwelt for 10 happy years. Before I was married they were scratching years, too. Some of the scratching was to earn a living. And some of it was caused by bedbugs. The bedbugs came from the apartment below, inhabited by a dear old lady. Everytime I called in an exterminator to clean out 'my apartment, I also

lady. But she always refused to let him in. She had a kindly belief that it was wrong of man to destroy life of any kind. In time I moved-and left her, victorious with her tiny crawling friends.

And the horse-playing janitor who took out a \$1000 life insurance policy on the village's leading unemployed drunk. Is the drunk still waxing fatter and the janitor's purse leaner? That's the way it was when

WHATEVER BECAME OF THE HUNgry young poet who played the zither in . his room and trapped mice in the halls? It really must have been only gossip that h + ate the mice. That longshoreman in the back apartment who played handball by bouncing his wife off the walls-has his ship come in? And the impressionable young Wall Street stenographer who ran screaming down the stairs that night Orson Welles broadcast a landing by men from Mars: What panies her now?

It's much more sedate in our 14-story brick tenement by the East River, I miss the noisy days in the village. But neighbors are usually interesting anywhere here. A Chinese family from the United Nations lives below us, and I live in hope that sometime they will shatter their utter quiet with the music of a temple gong.

Overhead the prospect is more promising. Up there is a family with a pretty, energetic, black-haired girl of seven. She's a good friend of mine, and doesn't mind if I sometimes call her 'little baby thunderfoot,' as well as "Queen of All Butterflies."

Last year she studied ballet dancing. Guess what little "Little Baby Thunderfoot" is taking up now? Tap dancing. It's never dull long in New York, neigh-

Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippmann

America Must Shape Practical Policy Toward Affairs In Asia

we must begin, I think, by recognizing that we cannot shape and direct the course of events in Asia. We may be able to exert a useful influence in maintaining friendly relations between the Western democracies and the emerging peoples of Asia.

Even that will be difficult to do. But if we try to do more than that, or something quite different-as for example to support puppet governments against the rising tide of nationalism-we shall almost certainly fail, and lose what influence we might otherwise have.

When we assess our position in Asia, as we must in order to form a policy, we may begin with the fact that we defeated Japan by dominating the Pacific Ocean and the island of Japan - not by defeating the Japanese Army and then liberating and occupying the vast territories in China, Indonesia, and in Southwest Asia which Japan had conquered. The American victory gave the United States undisputed supremacy north of the equator and up to the coasts of the Asiatic continent. But we did not attempt to presume to deal directly with the immense areas which Japan had conquered from the Chinese, the British, the French, and the Dutch.

Having made the fundamental and unavoidable strategic decision to strike at the heart of Japan, and not to become involved in large land operations on the continent of south of the equator, it was left to our allies to take over the conquered territory evacuated by Japan.

Among our allies who were conceded the right to take over after the Japanese defeat, the Chinese under Chiang-Kaishek, the French and the Dutch had been too gravely weakened by the war to take over successfully. They have not been able to pacify the territory they lost to

Japan. Not only were they weak in material power. They were without real moral authority. Chiang-Kai-shek's government, though it has received far greater help from the United States than the Chinese Communists have received from Russia. has collapsed. It has not collapsed because it was beaten in battle but because it has lost the support of the Chinese people. In Indonesia and in Indo-China the Japanese destroyed probably she became a friend of forever, the prestige of Western empire. Mme. Duse and a cham-Though the Japanese were in the end de- pion of the repertory feated by the Americans, they had proved theatre movement.

In trying to decide what we should do that an Asiatic nation could defeat the European empires in the Orient, Their slogan of "Asia for the Asiatics" continues to work, despite the surrender on the Battleship Missouri.

> Where then shall we look for allies, now that Nationalist China, the Netherlands, and France are so manifestly unable to play the role in Asia which we had supposed they would play? That, it seems to me, is the fundamental problem which has to be solved in order to form an American policy in Asia.

My own view is that the right direction was indicated by Mr. Attlee when he took the bold and far-reaching decision to treat India and Pakistan as leading members of what is now no longer the British Commonwealth but simply the Commonwealth. I am told that at the conference of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London last summer, Nehru, who is certainly the greatest figure in Asia, suggested that in the future India might become the intermediary between Asia and the West. We would be well advised, I think, to enter into intimate consulation with Nehru about our whole course in China and in Indonesia. In doing that we should find ourselves in harmony with the Australians, who are surely among our dependable friends, as well as with Mr. Attlee and the wisest makers of modern British policy.

The ibex, Alpine wild goat, now found only in three areas of Switzerland, inhabits the line of perpetual snow of its native mountains, but descends at night to graze ir the highest woods.

Scientific and medical interest in hypnotism was first aroused in the late 18th century, by the work of a Viennese physiclan named Mesmer.

Today's Birthday-

EVA LE GALLIENNE, born Jan. 11, 1899, in London, daughter of the English poet, Richard Le Gallienne, and a Danish journalist

mother, Julie Norregaard. She got her first role at 15, played on Broadway at 17, later



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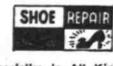
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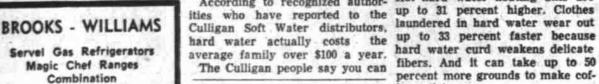


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WBAP-Alan Young Show
WBAP-People are Funny
WBAP-News
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WEDNESDAY MORNING 6:00 KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Shelley's Almanas WBAP-Party Line 6:15 KBST-Breakfast Chub KRLD-News WBAP-Morning News 8:15 RLD-Shelley's Almanae
WBAP-Party Line
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WBAP-News
S:10
KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Stamp's Quartet
WBAP-Farm Editor
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WBAP-Sheb Woolsy
T:00
KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Southland Echoes
WBAP-Sheb Woolsy
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KRLD-Morning News
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WBAP-Fascinatin' Rhythm
T:15
KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Morning News
WBAP-Fascinatin' Rhythm
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KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Coffice Carnival
WBAP-Fad Waring
T:15
KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Songs of Saddle
WBAP-Early Birds
T:30
KBST-News
KRLD-News
WBAP-Fard Waring
T:30
KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Farly Birds
T:45
KBST-Bons of Pioneers
KRLD-Songs of Good Cheer
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-The Brighter Day
WEDNESDAY AFTERNO

KRAD-CBS Dance Orch. WSAP-Baxter Singers KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Life Can Be Beauti
10:15
KRST-Portraits in Melodi
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Road of Life
10:26
KBST-Ted Malone
KRLD-Grand Skam
WBAP-Jack Berch
10:45
KBST-Melodies of Yesteryes
KRLD-Easy Aces KRLD-Easy Aces
WBAP-Lora Lawton
11:00
EBST-Welcome Travelers
KRLD-W. Warren & Rome
WBAP-Big Bister
11:18
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KRST-Music by Candlelight KRLD-You & Your Doctor WBAP-News

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KRLD-Wrestling Matches
WBAP-Baxter Singers

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KRLD-CBS Dance Orch.
WBAP-Baxter Singers

11:45
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WBAP-Baxter Singers

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRLD-David Harum
WHAP-News and Markets
2:15
KBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRLD-Hilltop House
WBAP-Ms Perkins
2:30
KBST-House Party
WBAP-Pepper Young
2:45
KBST-House Party
WBAP-Right to Happiness
3:00
KBST-P-TA KBST-P-TA KRLD-Hint Furn WBAP-Backstage 3:15 KRLD-Hint Hune WHAP-Stells Dalles KBST-Ethel and Albert

Odessa Challenges Steers In 3-AA Cage Test Tonight

Mangrum Wins

Lloyd Mangrum, using all the old the opposition by radio, is off to a flying start in golf's gold rush of

"I was listening to the others on the radio," said the dapper Chicagoan at the finish of the \$15,000 in a recent column. Wrote he: Los Angeles open. "When I heard Dutch had 287, I knew I could

coast in with pars." That's just what he did-except for a birdle two on the short 18th. Mangrum finished three strokes ahead of E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark, Mangrum's 72-hole total of 284-scored under adverse weather conditions - just equalled par.

Eight strokes back was the defending and National Open champion, Ben Hogan of Fort Worth. The golf clan moves next to Monterey, in Northern California, for the Bing Crosby pro-amateur next fall. next weekend, then returns here for the Long Beach open a week

Weather Delays Rules Conclave

from Friday.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 11 W-The chairman and one member of the football rules - committee lonesomely waited for a quorum

Snow which blocked roads and delayed trains in many parts of the nation, including Southern California, presumably threw a block on the arrival of the rest of the committee for the annual pow-wow on rules governing the intercollegiate

Only Chairman William J. Bingham of Harvard and Coach D. O. (Tuss) McLaughry of Dartmouth made it, up to last night.

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Clovis Phinney, who played a lot of football for Coahoma high tricks and a new one following school a couple of seasons back, may wind up at West Texas Teachers meeting the Odessa Bronchos in a college in Canyon the spring term. If he does, he'll report to Coach District 3AA contest. Game time Frank Kimbrough for fall grid drills.

> DANFORTH MAKES AMENDS FOR ORANGE BOWL GRIPE Col. Ed Danforth, the Atlanta (Ga.) football writer who gave the

Orange Bowl group Old Ned for booking the University of Texas to which Lamesa now seems to be book Georgia in last New Year's Day game at Miami, ate a little erow dominating. "The game demonstrated the value of speed, height and cour-

age in football. The Texans were faster than Georgia as a unit. They were so tall they could nullify the short passes with which Quaterback Johnny Rauch sought to blow up their seven and 8-man

"The Texans looked like a lot of nice kids at a fraternity convention as they moved around the lobby of the Miami Beach hotel. The report of their preparation indicated they had not taken the game too seriously. Yet when the chips were down in the Orange bowl, they wrested the lead from Georgia three times and made the last one stick. They made Leo Durocher a chump when he said nice guys always finish lest."

SMU MAY PAY FOR BOOKING NOTRE DAME SO LATE More than a few football observers are of the opinion that Southern Methodist made a mistake in booking Notre Dame so late in the season

The Ponies were a fresh, fierce fighting ball club through September and October last season, then showed signs of going stale in their will see action for the Cayuses, game with Texas A & M early in November. B- late November they were running on a flat tire.

Of course, the Irish had their troubles, too, the campaign, when they were lucky to tie USC.

W. D. Berry, who was in College Station visiting with his son, Harold, the other day, was told by one of the coaches Texas A & M has not been able to bid successfully for any standout gridders in this area.

The fact that they haven't come up with any of the prize catches isn't because they're not interested and haven't been trying, said the mentor.

BEAUMONT NOT OFFERING \$7,000 FOR COACH

Officials of Beaumont high school have denied the report they're offering \$7,500 per annum for a 'name' football coach.

We don't know of a high coach in Texas earning that figure. Joe Quarterback Frank Tripucka com-Coleman, the Odessa chieftian, earns about \$6,000 and he's about the pleted his four years of football at highest paid tutor in the state.

On the subject of selary, Bill Henry, the former Rice Institute New Jersey boy hit on 80 of his ketball star, reportedly is earning \$500 a week playing for the Fort 141 passes for 1 122 yands and 15 basketball star, reportedly is earning \$500 a week playing for the Fort 141 passes for 1,122 yards and 15 Wayne, Ind., Zollners. If that be true, then few professionals in any touchdowns. Tripucka's .567 comsport can top his aggregate earnings.

HUNTER TO HAVE CHARGE OF BRONC SCORE CARDS Ronald Hunter, the little fellow who hawked score cards at the years. Big Spring baseball Brones' home games last season, informs this de-

partment he'll have charge of the cards again next summer. He's SEC Top Mon worked out a deal with Pat Stasey to that effect.

Hunter is a florist during the winter months. He's been following that profession for something like 28 years. In his youth, he was a

HAWKS DROP 45-44 DECISION TO ACC

Christian college's B string rallied Clark strongly in the last half to turn Lewis 0 0 0 back Howard County Junior col-

11 points, including the field goal D. Wilson that put the Cats into the lead to Brachen Dancer stay. Ralph Ellis made victory Passmore certain with a two-pointer in the

The HCJC troupe return to action Thurday night in Plainview, Kennemer at which time they tangle with Harley Redin's Wayland college Lewis Pioneers in another practice tilt. The Hawks may also play Frank ACC (er) Phillips college of Borger on the swing northward.



The Jayhawks from Big Spring led, 29-17, at half time but H. L. Dancer led the home club on a second half rampage which could not be denied. Dancer dropped in Smith Pruits 1 2 4 final moment. Horace Rankin led the assault on ACCs goal with 14 points. Don Clark was right behind with 11 greatest of ease just like that guy Totals 20 3 16 46 Half time score—HCJC 29, ACC 17. Free tires missed—Clark 2, Rankin 2 Turber. Fletcher 2, Barnett, Ellis, Smith 10 repeal the nine labor-restrictive laws passed at the last session, to raise the ceiling on old age pendicular or raise the ceiling or ra

FG FT PF TP ford Act, made law several years Irish potatoes are grown in ev

Blue Peter, Mr. Busher, Capot Get Top Weight In Experiment

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 In-Release | Sport Page, Stone Age, The Pinch of weight assignments for the er and Wine List. 1949 Experimental Free handicap stirred keen speculation today re-

At the head of the list, as enpected, was Blue Peter, bay son of War Admiral, which was voted the champion two-year-old colt last

tually two races at Jamaica in April on successive Saturdays. These are the first big eastern stake races for three-year-olds. Mr. Busher, the colt many think improving with each start. will succeed Citation as the Derby favorite, follows Blue Peter at 124 and Jackie Wolf on the Coahoma

under 122. Sharing top honors with Blue Peter in the weights, taking into Eagles, Buffs vie consideration the five-pound allowance, is Myrtle Charm, with 121.
Others include Fred W. Hooper's pair of Ocean Drive, 121, and Olympia, 120; J. A. Kinard's Johns game here tonight. The survivor. Joy, 119; E. P. Taylor's Illumi-which is expected to be Stanton nable, 117; and six grouped at 116 retains a good chance to win con

Blue Peter was assigned 126 tonight for a District 21B cage ounds for the Experimental, ac- game that is due to further imdistrict competition and seem to be

The presence of Edwin Dickson pounds, while Capot is next in line team makes them strong favorites

SAYS MATTICK

Merriman Can't Miss As Major League Star

BY HUGH FUELERTON, Jr.

Provided the weather doesn't inwarm weather in the "snow" counterfere, the Big Spring high school basketball Steers will return to action on their home court tonight. out their "bob" houses for ice The Longhorns need to win to remain in the tight conference race Big Sprin has won two of four starts. The Longhorns dropped decisions to Midland and Lamesa on tional league" and he will give the road after taming Abilene and Pete every opportunity to play...

Cleaning The Cuff The game looms as a tossup, since the Hosses played about as well against the Tornadoes and the Jimmy Patterson, the football star, is one of the Odessa standouts. Sharpe, Gerron, Manning, Roth and Morris are others who Howard Jones and Cuin Grigsby will lead the Bovines onto the court Howard Washburn, Harold Rosson and Floyd Martin are oth-The Longhorns haven't been beaten on the home hardwoods this season. They've lost three games on A game between the B strings of the two schools is set for 6:30

son with the Phillies." SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 11 (A-

tion percentage of .567. The slender pletion average tops Johnny Lujack's .514 for three season and Angelo Bartelli's .522 for three game tonight. Despite the fact that the Kats

Locals Seek

Third Win

is 8 o'clock.

Sweetwater here.

Midlands as the Steers.

ers lined up to start.

the road however.

Tripucka Tops

o'elock.

Abilene.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 11 (A) -The 117 yards Georgia's Johnny Rauch lost from scrimmage in 1948 did not keep him from being the top total offense back of the Southeastern Conference. Rauch passed for 1,307 yards for a net of 1,190. He nosed out Tulane's Eddie Price, who picked up 1,178 yards, all by Schedule Is Set the foot route.

Notre Dame with a pass comple-

Propose Levies On Gas, Sulphur

AUSTIN, Jan. 11. 18 - Sul- attendance honors, Birmingham port. phur and gas tax increases to net entertains Atlanta; Nashville plays This concession on the part of the state an additional \$55,000,000 at Chattanooga Memphis goes to Topping, one of the key men in the

a year have been proposed. The recommendation came from New Orleans. the executive committee of the Texas Social Legislative Conference, made up of labor and farm groups with liberal leanings.

The conference and its approxilaws passed at the last session, to gion Junior baseball tournament York in February. s sions, increase unemployment compensation payments, and to enact stricter child labor laws. Other labor laws under fire from

s the conference included the O'Daniel Anti-Strike Act and the Man-The conference also proposed an

increase in the oil severance tax, but did not suggest by what

ery state of the United States.

classics, especially the Kentucky
Derby—first of the triple crown
events.

STERLING CITY, Jan. 11-Coahoma's Bulldogs go to Sterling City prove their chances for a loop title. The Canines are still unbeaten in

up, they say) are the reports of Day" celebration and gave him a

N. H., comes word that the boys Arkansas Democrat's annual poll. are out playing golf every day and You get the idea, then, that the the few courageous gents who put fans believe the 53 - year - old

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Indeed they do, but more-they

In his 25 years as grid boss at

winning 90, losing 72, and tying 14.

Football Yanks:

is ready to pull his New York

The New York Herald Tribune.

quoting an "authoritative source,"

said it had learned Topping

planned to dissolve his football in-

terests and rent the vast Yankee

Stadium to the Boston entry of the

Ted Collins' Boston Yanks, after

ing point for peace when directors

leagues gather in Chicago later

The AAC bigwigs open their

meeting in Chicago Jan. 18, two

days before the scheduled get-to-

According to the Herald Tribune

Topping will announce dissolution

of the Yankees at the Chicago

Dick Bagley Syracuse tackle is

the largest gridder on the Orange

this month

rival National football league.

Grove has little time to recruit

SAYS PAPER

... They Like Him

fishing now are trying to fish them out of the lake ... Manager Billy Southworth of the Braves reports he has "always regarded Pete Reiser as one of the outstanding center fielders in the na-Jack Jacobs, the Green Bay Pack-Odessa hasn't been able to stay ers' passer, says he hopes the in the race after defeating Sweet- Philly Eagles won't land Charley watef in their first start of the Justice. "They got Steve Van Burcampaign. The Broncs dropped de- en and he is hard enough to stop." cisions to Midland, Lamesa and says Jack.

Scout Bobby Mattick, who signed Stanford's Lloyd Merriman for the Reds a year ago, figures the boy can't miss as a major leaguer. He's got the spirit and determination-and ability to go with it, Bobby explains. Add Warren, one Grove has been successful at least time U. of North Carolina boxer in building character. and later a stablemate of Gene Tunney, will be honored by the think highly of his coaching abil-Durham, N. C., Golden Gloves ity, despite the lacklustre 1948 seacommittee this year. A trophy for son. Better days are not forgotten. the outstanding boxer in the tourney will be named for him . Doug Hendrix, Grove always has had a Higgins, star forward on the Texas problem of less good material than Wesleyan basketball team, is city his opponents have had. Yet his amateur golf champion of Fort Warrior teams have done well, Worth. The Cubs' Andy Pafko hangs out the welcome sign for Pitcher Dutch Leonard this way: athletes. Besides coaching football, "At least we'll be five ahead of the he has coached baskethall and decisions he won from us last sea-

FORSAN, Jan. 11-Forsan's Buffaloes host the Garden City Bearkats in a District 21B basketball

showed vast improvement in their last start, when they tripped up peace offensive was reported unthe Sterling City Eagles, the Buf- der way in professional football faloes are slightly favored to come today amid talk that Dan Topping out on top.

The Bisons almost did some up- Yankees out of the All-America setting themselves last time out, conference. losing to the powerful Coahoma team only in the final moments.

For Southern Assn.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11. 48 The southern association baseball a series of financial reverses, obseason, streamlined for 1949, opens tained permission last month to on April 15 and closes the 11th of move their NFL franchise to New

On opening day, when the teams Yankee officials refused to concompete for "Kop the Cup" high firm or deny the newspaper re-Little Rock; and Mobile is host to AAC setup, may pose a fresh talkof the warring major football

Legion Playoffs To Be In Bryan

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 P-The State gether of the NFL. The AAC aftitle playoff of the American Le- fair earlier had been set for New will be held in Bryan between Aug. A peace move, initiated by the

younger All-America group, fell Plans for the tournament were flat just before Christmas. made here Sunday at a meeting of Five delegates from the AAC the state Legion committee with went to Philadelphia to seek an Richard M. Cummins, department agreement in the cold cash war director of Youth Activities. that is costing both sides heavily. Committee Chairman Ted Daw- But the rival factions couldn't come son of Temple said a record en- to terms. tries list of more than 160 teams

Haas To Manage The

is indicated this year.

Montgomery Rebels

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 11, squad. He stands six feet, five F - George William (Mule) Haas, inches and weighs 255 pounds. former major league baseball player; has been named manager of the Montgomery Rebels for the coming season.

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Fans Show Appreciation For Hendrix, Four Indicted Mentor, Whose Team Won But 2 Games For Attempted

CONWAY, Ark., Jan. 11 48-Bald track, fills the job of athletic di- Sports 'Fix' Ivan H. Grove rounded out a quar-rector, teaches six classes and hanter of a century as head footbell dies various administrative chores NEW YORK, Jan. 11. IP-Four coach at Hendrix College last fall at the college. Thinking his sched-men were indicted yesterday on by producing a team which won ule was a little crowded, he gave charges of attempting to bribe a NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (P- Only only two of nine games.

thing sadder than the moans about But alumni of little Methodist The tall, spry gentleman was games. cold weather in California and College didn't ask him to resign. quite an athlete in his playing Florida (the south has warmed Instead they arranged a "Grove days. He starred as a triple-threat grand jury indicted all four defen-His 126 points, including 61 points them. And he was named "Arkansan after touchdowns in one season- The accused-all free on ball of

scoring feats in collegiate football Before he came to Hendrix, Grove was freshman coach at the New York. University of Arkansas for two

> remainder of his life. And why not? He seems to have a steady job.

Pete Maronic, brother of the pro Philadelphia Eagles' guard, Duke, He is a 220-pound tackle.

up basketball coaching a year ago. player to "fix" college basketball

A New York county (Manhattan) back at Henry Kendall College dants, and a federal grand jury in (now Tulsa University) in 1914-17. Washington, D. C. indicted three of

try. For instance from Laconia, of the Year" in the Little Rock 1916—stands as one of the top \$20,000 each—are Jack Lavy, 40, of Miami, Fla.; William Rivlin, 43; Joseph Aronowitz, 35, and Philip Klein, 34. The last three are from

> They have denied the charges years. Although born at Arkansas since their arrest here last Tues-City, Kan., Grove calls himself a day night. They were accused by "full-blooded Arkansan" and ex- David Shapiro of New York, copects to reside in this state the cantain of the haskethall team of George Washington university, Washington, of offering him a \$1,-000 bribe to throw a game at Madison Square Garden that night."

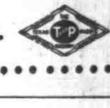
> Joe Grzibowski, first-string cenis one of the top prospects on the ter for Syracuse University, is No. Villanova college freshman team. 5 man in the varsity shell during the spring.



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Machine permanents \$5.00 up. Cold Waves \$6.50 up. Shampoo and sets \$1.00 up.

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PHONE 721

FOR SALE

40-Househola Goods WE buy and sell used furniture. J. B. Sloan Furniture, 508 E. 2nd street. A NEW love seat for sale. Will be at home at night. Phone 117-R. 7-FOOT electric refrigerator about 2 years old, excellent condition. See at 1201 Johnson. 5-PIECE rock maple bedroom suite, mahogany drop-leaf dining table and

6 chairs, mahogany coffee table, 2-piece Kroehler living room suite. Ther sutomagic washing machine, baby's play pen and pad. Call 1448-W. FOR SALE

Good used electric and gas re-

frigerators. Big Spring Hardware Co.

117 Mair NEED UNED FURNITURET Try 464 acres close to Tarzan, in buy sell or trade. Phone 9650. 218 Water belt. SIMMONS 33 bed and army cot, both

complete. Call 293-W. FOR Sale: 4 giant burners Perfection oil stove, slightly used, 606 N. E 44-Livestock

SHETLAND pony, beautiful black, suitable for larger boy. Call 2263 or see Jack Roberts, Conhoma, or War Surplus Store, 605 E, 3rd. 49-Farm Equipment

TWO tractors for sale; 500 acres for rent. 8 miles north of Big Spring and later half mile west of Fairview. W. L. Eggleston. 49-A-Miscellaneous

A Harley-Davidson "125" lightweight Only \$120 Down

Also For Sale 1940 Harley-Davidson "45" \$375. 1939 61 OHV Harley-Davidson \$550 Cushman Scooter \$65 THIXTON'S CYCLE SHOP

908 W. Hwy. Phone 2144 FOR SALE 1-Inch White Pine Lumber Window and Door Frames Molding & Trim

Cabinet Work 611 West 3rd New electric Speed Queen washers. Regular \$112.95, now \$89.50, Regular \$122.95, now Other models at reduced prices. Big Spring Hardware Co.

117 Main FARMERS! TRUCKERS: Buy tarpau-lins at greatly reduced prices ARMY SURPLUS STORE. 114 Main. One large deluxe electric Speed Queen Ironer, Regular down, balance in easy pay-

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Retail CATFISH SHRIMP & OYSTERS Every Day At Louisiana Fish & Ovster Market 1101 West Third

NOTICE One new portable electric washing machine. \$37.50 - Now \$27.50 Big Spring Hardware Co. 117 Main

SPECIAL: Slips, slightly soiled, reg-ular \$2.98 and \$3.98, now \$1.49, Mode-O-Day, 123 E. 3rd. LOOK Sewing Machines For Sale Or For Rent Week or Month

705 Main St.

WANTED TO BUY 0-Household Goods PURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before

Phone 2491

FOR RENT

60-Apartments 5-ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid, couple preferred, 1107 Main TWO room furnished apartment for rent. 110 E. 18th. PURNISHED apartment for rent, cou-ple only. Phone 1671-J. 1409 W. 2nd. NICELY furnished apartment. Ranch nn Court, West Highway 80. TWO 3-room furnished apartments.

CLEAN, modern 3-room apartment, well furnished and attractive. 1006 W. 63-Bedrooms

LARGE bedroom, two large beds. suitable for 2 or 3 people, private entrance. Also single bedroom. 806 Johnson, Phone 1731-J. BEDROOM for two working girls, adoining, bath, 1201 Johnson TEX HOTEL, close in, free parking weekly rates Phone 891, 563 E 3rd

LARGE bedrooms, adjoining bath, each suitable for 2 persons. On bus-line. 1801 Scurry. ONE bedroom with kitchen privileges if desired, working girl preferred; would consider man and wife. See owner after 7 p. m. at 507 E. 15th. NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance. 1108 E. 5th, Phone 1514-J. 65-Houses

68-Business Property REDECORATED offices. 3rd and Main above Walgreen Drug See Mack Rodgers, 195 Prager Bldg., Phone NICE 12 x 14 office space and store room or suitable for small business Colonial Beauty Shop, 1211 Scurry St

school, lots of cabinets, 2 porches,

nice yard. John Kubecks, Forsan.

WANTED TO RENT 70-Apartments WANTED: Furnished apartment or house. Dr. Marshall Cauley at Ham-ilton Optometric Clinic. Phone 1405.

80- Houses For Sale HOUSE, corner lot, east front, 5-room and bath, hardwood floors; with dou-ble garage. 2200 Main.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale by Owner Three room stucco house and bath, with garage, 1366 Owens

Street. For further informa-

tion, call 1805-R.

\$7000. Bargain.

sections.

6-room house and bath, hardwood floors, double garage, corner lot, south part of town,

5-room brick house and bath, Duplex, three lots, house furnished and bringing in good in-

come, \$7500. Terms. Duplex, furnished, with four lots, \$4500.

320 Acres on paved highway, cated in South part of town. practically new. Let us show you this home. \$47.50 per acre.

years to pay. Ranches from 8 sections to 25 4. Contact us for loans, FHA, \$3500.

Best lots in town for tourist live payment loans. court and some good resident

Apartment houses in good locations worth the money.

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110 Runnels Phone 1635 \$1800 down. Balance month-Night 1754-J FOR Sale by owner: 4-room and bath, garage with concrete floor, real bargain. Call 1805-J, 2407 Run-

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7-Room brick home, 2 baths, double garage, hot and cold air conditioner, childrens play court, barbecue pit, Washington Place, all for \$12,500. 5-Room Washington Place, it's new, large rooms, you will like it for a home \$7,500. 5-Room close in on Lancaster St., 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, best Ny \$5,250. 5-Room East 15th St., double garage, floor furnace, corner, new, dandy for 5-Room close in on Bell St., floor furnace, good buy for \$4750.

3-Room close to high school, paved, \$1,000. cash and \$40. per month, price \$3,750.

3-room modern home with built in warage to move, a good buy for \$3750.

6-Room duplex, mostly furnished, garage, good location, best buy today for \$5,750. A nice list of:

for \$5.750.
3-room and built in garage, it's new and extra nice for only \$4750. A. P. CLAYTON

Phone 254 FIVE room stucce house, two perches, on 1½ acres; also 3-room house and lot in Airport Addition; part terms. Inquire at 1010 W. 8th.

TWO room house, will take \$900. cash, or \$1000 with \$500. down, or will trade for car. Ruby Smith, \$25 NICE new stucco ... se for sale, 1003 N. Gregg; 4-room and bath; down payment and terms. Call at 1000 N. Gregg or Phone 847-W. LOVELY home at a reasonable price. Furnished or unfurnished. Consists of lying room, play room, kitchen, two bedrooms and large closed in sleep-ing porch. Has floor furnace, weath-er stripping and insulation. Shown by appointment only. Phone 2239.W.

and Gregg St. NEW 2-room and new 4-room house for sale to be moved off lot. Inquire J. A. Adams, 1607 West 5th. FOR Sale by owner: 5-room house Real Estate and bath on corner lot, on bus line, close to school. Bargain if sold this week. Call at 1110 E. 18th. Phone 1822

49A-Miscellaneous SALE OF USED MERCHANDISE One Week Only One used Norge refrigerator, runs good, \$50.

All white porcelain table top kerosene cook stove \$00.00.

One Norge table top gas cook stove \$50. Good serviceable used washing machines to sell for \$20., \$25. Handy Hot portable washing machines, \$15 and \$20. One late model Bendix automatic washing machine \$75. One 8 cubic foot home freezer less than 2 years old, guaran-

and small weekly or monthly payments. HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO. REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

side, on Scurry, very nice and best

4. Business building with 4-room liv-

ing quariers, close in on Highway 80, two corner lots 100 x 140, priced to sell quick; small down payment, bal-ance to suit buyer. Owner will han-

ance to suit buyer. Owner will han-dle note or would lease property to

8. Extra large 41/2-room FRA home

with a large lot and separate ga-rage, fenced back yard, \$1800. down payment, balance in FHA and GI

combination loan, 4½ per cent in-terest. A beautiful home and priced

to sell quick.

8. 3-Room house with 2 lots, fenced
yard, large work shop, close in, near
school, \$2500

9. 2-room barracks with shower bath, kitchen cabinets, two good corner lets, \$1150.

19. Five room brick home, double

12 Very nice 5-room modern home, hardwood floors, 2-room garage apart-ment, close in Small down payment

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PHONE 2541-W

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204 Runnels

Phone 925

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ance \$40, monthly,

nsible party. Must leave account

80-Houses For Sale

-Houses For Sale 1. I have drug stores, grocery stores, cafes, apartment houses, hotels, business and residence lots in choice locations; and numerous other listings not mentioned in this ad. It will pay you to see my listings before buying.

2. Extra nice 5-room brick home on Hunnels near high school

3. Duplex, 3-room and bath each side on Scurry, very nice and best LARGE two room house and bath on two lots. Priced for quick sale, \$1900. or would sell house to be moved, \$750, 211 N. W. 5th, Phene 2304-R.

room brick house with I batha puble garage and store room, heat g and cooling system WEST CLIFF ADDITION New 5-room house and bath, tile drain, corner lot, good FHA loan. MISCELLANEOUS Large 5-room and bath, can be used as three bedrooms, \$3358.

3-Room house; owner wants to sell to buy another place. Good location 4% room house and bath in south part of town, paved street, land-scaped.

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WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION

EDWARDS HEIGHTS garage, paved street, good PARK HILL ADDITION 6-Room house and bath, 2 floor furnaces, venetian blinds, paved street, corner lot.

Worth Peeler Phone 2103 336 Night

garage, I east front lots, good well water, electric pump, in best location. Beautiful home and priced very rea-One of the best homes in Washington Place. Owner will 11. 4'2-room home, corner lot, on pavement, Washington Place, \$5000. \$2000. down; owner will carry balsell or trade. 6-Room brick home near high school, priced reasonable. 6-Room brick home, close in. Let me help you with your Real Estate needs, buying or selling. east front corner, sell right. 4-Room house close in on W

4th. Price \$1500. Business building on West 3rd If sold at once, 480 acres, 2 St., good location. Price you sets improvements, plenty can afford. water, 226 in cultivation, at \$40 Quarter section, fair improveper acre.

all in cultivation. One of the best farms in Martin county. Close to Stanton, Irrigation water available at room and bath, well arranged. shallow depth. Furnished duplex close in on Located close to College

State street; also one on Set-Heights school. Owner leaving tles St. Unfurnished duplex on Nolan, one block of high school Owner has left town, so will sell at right price. 22-Room hotel, priced dirt

Might take some trade. RUBE S. MARTIN Phone 642 5-Room modern house, corner First National Bank Bldg. lot, Nolan street, east front,

McDonald, Several other houses for sale Robinson. McCleskey

Realty Company

711 MAIN Real Estate For Sale Phone 2676 or 2012-W l. Some 3-bedroom dwellings. 2. 5-Room dwelling well lo- Beautifuly furnished house,

3. Two new FHA houses in furnished, \$6300. Good income good part of town. A very de- 3-Room house completely furnsirable loan, 41/2 per cent, 25 ished, large storage house, 87-Wanted To Buy three lots, south part of town. conventional, farm, and new 6-Room lovely home in Park and used automobile protec-

Duplex for sale, completely

Five room house on Main, good location. 5-Room house close in. A beautiful home, close in. bedrooms, 2 baths 6-Room house in Highland

Heights, \$7000. 5-Room house like new, vacant, \$7750. Six acres with 4-room house and bath, close in. Some choice lots in Edwards large 41/2-room house. Has Heights and other parts of

town. Many other good listings.

For Sale by Owner 41/2-room house, south part of town, hardwood floors, floor furnace, venètian blinds, weather stripped throughout. 2-car garage. FHA constructed. Outstanding evry way. J. E. Felts. weekdays Phone 535, Sundays

or evenings 1201 Wood. 81-Lots & Acreage CHOICE building sites 50 x 170, \$250. Factory sites well located. Best business location on North Highway. Three business buildings in Coahoma. Must sell 1936 Dodge sedan, reconditioned, new paint. B. F. Logan, Phone 2540-J.

FWO outstanding lots, well located, line well water with new pumping equipment, reasonable. J. E. Felts, weekdays Phone 535, Sunday and evenings 1201 Wood. Builders &

Investors Special near country club, Grafaland. Football Stadium. Owner needs cash; first \$6,000 takes this steal. Call Midland 3092 or write to Box 223A, Route 1,

82-Farms and Ranches

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82-Farms & Ranches FOR SALE: One 320-acre and 165.8 acre farm ten miles south Stanton. See L. N. Senter at Big Spring Trac-tor Co., or R. W. Senter, Stanton,

FOR SALE

Two farms in Martin county Five room brick veneer, separate with good irrigation well on each. Crop every year on these places. Not much higher than dry land. 271/2 acres, 2 houses, 31/2 miles out, water, electricity. and other improvements. I have a good income buy in

a duplex. Two good houses, rent is good, \$6500., terms.

J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 FOR Sale: 320 acres, 200 in cultivahouse and bath, plenty of water. Nine miles northeast town, J. M.

SPECIAL

ments, fine well water, most All tractors, tools, etc. go with deal J. W. ELROD, Sr. 110 Runnels Phone 1635

> Night Phone 1754-J 83-Business Property POR Sale or trade, filling station and grocery store, living quarters, with water, butane, electricity, on four

acres of land, Highway 87. Phone FOR Sale: Liquor store, good locacheap. Part cash. Is paying off. tion on Highway 80. Inquire at 805 W. 3rd St. 84-Oil Lands & Leases

> SPECIAL Oil and Gas Leases, Royalty Fennell, 46, also a lifer from and Drilling Blocks. Have out Hale county sentenced on the of town buyers for all kinds same charge.

of oil properties. See or Call.

Real Estate & Oil Broker 205 Petroleum Building

Day Ph. 920 Night Ph. 800

NOTICE Have buyer for nice duplex. Phone 2676

> Propose Hospital And Judgeship In South Texas WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (P) ers in Odessa before coming -A veterans hospital in South here. Texas and an additional fed-

as would be created under

day by Rep. Bentsen (D-Tex) Bentsen said his bills are similar to those already submitted by Rep. Lyle (D-Tex) who also represents the area yesterday that congress should affected by Bentsen's meas- let farmers know promptly Lyle are working together. in an area bounded by Cor- ments if planting is restrictpus Christi, Brownsville and ed.

dence in that area. Would Change

Poage's measure

Hospital Name WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (#) The Veterans Administra tion hospital at Temple, Texas will be named for the 36th Division if Congress approves legislation introduced vesterday by Rep. Poage (D-

change the name from its

wartime army tag of "Mc-

Closkey General Hospital" to

"36th Division Veterans Me-

morial Hospital." The hospit-

al is operated by the Veterans

keting quotas. The meetings is sponsored by the Agriculture department, A. M. Pendleton, E. Mar-

shall and B. F. Vance of Tex-

Six acres, plat awaiting approval, already staked into 30 lots, 55 x 134, Streets and alleys already graded, some city utilities available; Title Insurance, best section Midland, Together On Appointments

> in their state. when Connally and Former manent basis.

in who gets top federal jobs Gilbert.

will coopeate closely.

Convicts Have **Brief Freedom**

REAL ESTATE

HOUSTON, Jan. 11 Uh -Three convicts slipped out of fog - bound Central prison farm near Sugar Land yesterday morning, but all they got for their trouble was a

little exercise. The three, first felons to escape from the Texas prison farm this year, were back in their farm tanks trying to catch their breath after a short-lived four hours of "freedom." They were chased down and captured

about 2 p. m. within miles of the farm. Assistant General Manager Mace Thompson led a group following eight of guards bloodhounds which were put on the trail of the escapees. The two were J. R. Turner, 28, serving a 20-year sentence from Floyd county for burglary and Glenn Dalache Phillips. 29, serving seven

years from Potter county for Another convict, Timothy A. Sherrouse, 20, serving two years from Montgomery countyfor burglary, had escaped about the same time as Turner and Phillips, but set out in another directon. He was caught by the blood hounds and guards about a half a mile from the prison farm. But two Negro convicts who escaped from Ramsey farm fared a little better. They escaped about 2 p. m. yesterday and were still at large today. They are L. C. Smith, 33, serving a life sentence from Brazoria and Harris counties for burglary and an habitual criminal, and Robert

Joseph Edwards Draws Term On Fraud Charge

> LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 11 P-Arthur H. Clements, 26, was sentenced to three years in prison in federal district court here yesterday after pleading guilty to a charge of posting a fraudulent draft for \$25,000.

an Odessa, Tex., bank. The attorney said Clements then set up an automobile agency here last October. Investigators said Clements proposed to deliver new cars

U. S. Attorney Ben Cooper

said the draft was drawn on

immediately to his custom-City police and Federal Bureau of Investigation investigated the case. Cooper said Clements, who gave a Washington, D. C., address, col-lected \$5,000 from ear buy-

eral judgeship for South Tex- Wants Farmers two bills introduced yester- To Be Advised On Lint Acreage

ures. Bentsen said he and whether the 1949 cotton acreage is to be used in working The hospital would be built out the basis for future allot-Laredo. The federal judge He said cotton planting soon would also maintain resi- will start in South Texas and present uncertainty leaves

> much land they should devote to the staple. Meanwhile, three Texans are attending a four-day closed conference here on the question of future cotton planting allotments and mar-

farmers in doubt as to how

as are attending. HERALD WANT-ADS

TET RESULTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (P) ney-Ed B. Levee, Texarka-

-Veteran Tom Connally and na; Roy Baker, Sherman,

newly seated Lyndon B. Gaston Wilder, Jr., Beau -Johnson, Texas' Democratic mont. senators, expect to get to- The present district attorgether this week and decide ney, Steve King, is retiring. on federal job appointments U.S. Marshal for West Tex-In contrast with the situa- Shannon of El Paso, recomtion in the past few years, mended for the job on a per-

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel were | Collector of Internal Revat odds over patronage, the eunue at Dallas-John Dun-Texans have indicated they lop, who took over as acting collector when a vacancy Both are Democrats in good arose; Bonner Frizzel, Pal-

Collector of Customs Jobs where vacancies exist Galveston district - John D. or are expected soon and in- Curtin, Galveston Democratic dividuals who have been rec- chairman; Dewey Tom, Corommended to the senators for pus Christi; Julius Jockusthe positions include the fol- cha, Jr., and Donald Markje,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 UP -Rep. Poage (D-Tex) said

as-Acting Marshal Kehoe

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> > A very nice variety store.

Some wonderful irrigated

ideal home on it.

6 room houses

farms. Nice downtown cafe paying business. Choice building lots, West 3rd Good store building, corner lot on E. 3rd and Austin. W. M. JONES

501 E. 15th St 49A-Miscellaneous

teed, \$200.

A few used heating stoves to sell for \$2 and up. Any of these items can be bought with regular down payment

Meet Cancelled

slated for 3 p. m. today, has been after traffic mishaps. cancelled due to adverse weather One man was fined \$40 in corpora. Jan. 17, and throw out a list of

First Christian church, That will cident occurred. be the final week of service on this field for Miss Miller, who is to go to Ohio in February to or-Officers said Carrol V. Thompson Mrs. Greenwood ganize an area.

To Meet

ool at 3:30 p. m. Thursday.

To Broadcast

Mrs. J. C. Pickle will serve as guest speaker on the program, Your School On The Air," heard over KBST, Wednesday, Jan. 12 at

Members of the South Ward school will present a musical program, following the talk. Announcement is made by Mrs. Hollis Webb radio chairman

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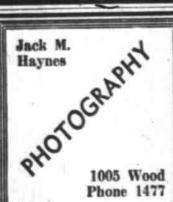
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Jackets T-35 Sheep Lined Heavy Jackets Navy Pea Coats \$16.95 Air Corps Eye Shades ... \$5.95 Jungle Packs ... \$1.50 and \$2.50

Air Corps Gloves, lined .. \$2.95 Officers Bed Roll Covers \$4.95 and \$6.95 Bed Rolls Kapok

Flash Lights - Water Proof \$1.05 Bar-B-Q Sets, nice \$3.95 Camp Kits "Sportsman" . \$9.95 Guns - Ammunition - Coleman Lanterns and Stoves. Gas Heat ers Knives - Tools - Bill Folds Waches and many other items. "Try us, we may have it." See

War Surplus Store Phone 2263 605 E. 3rd PEN EVENINGS

Officers After

e- to stop automobiles on slippery scheduled New York trial of 12 streets during the past 24 hours, leaders of the American Commubut Big Spring police wer not con- The 12 asked the Supreme Court sidering weather conditions as rea- to: Cancel indictments against The Girl Scout leaders meeting, sonable excuse for failure to tarry them, order a stay of their trial

Miss Mary Miller, Abilene, co-di- the scene after his automobile The 12-all members of the na- Christmas seals and other contrirector of the area, was to have crashed into another machine tional board of the Com.unist Parbeen here, but icy conditions made which was parked beside a curb. ty in the United States-were in-The parked vehicle, which is used dicted on charges of conspiracy to The meeting has been reschedto transport high explosives, was
led for 3 p. m. Jan. 25 at the

The meeting has been reschedto transport high explosives, was
ed States government by force and
\$2,000, and are far under the \$3,500

Pretty girl into four parts, shooting uled for 3 p. m. Jan. 25 at the at Sixth and Scurry when the in-violence.

reported to the police station last night that his car was hit and the driver of the other vehicle paused briefly and then proceeded on his East Ward P-TA will meet at the way without leaving any informa-

slight and official wreck reports weeks duration.

"Christian Life" By Local Pastor

Mary's Episcopal church Sunday and a brother, G. W. Winningham, evening.

Martha Ann Johnson brought the children. devotional, Sandra Swartz and Miss Johnson acted as hostesses. Refreshments were served to W C Blankenship, Jr., Jack Little, ker Reed. Joan Smith, Allen Conley, Patricia Lloyd, John Thomas Johnson, Bobby Nobles, Gerald Scott, Ross Services Today Word, Eddy Murphy, Johnny Ber- For Mrs. Howell ry, Lynette Blum, Martha Ann Johnson, Sandra Swartz, Pat Mc-

Man Assessed Fine On Liquor Charge **New Polio Case**

Wilford E. Tucker of Brownfield. guilty in county court this morning Spring. to the charge of possessing liquor in a wet area without a license. He was fined \$100 plus expenses. New Library Hours Investigators of the Texas Liquor

Court Moves On, Though Judge Late

Proceedings were a little late in is being held in the county jail for getting started but 70th district Glasscock county officers. court business went off without a

hitch this morning. Judge Paul Moss, who lives in Odessa, arrived well past 11 a. m.,

ABC Installation Scheduled Tonight

Installation of officers for the American Business Club has been set for 7 p. m. today at the Settles

Ralph Wyatt will be inaugurated as president of the club and will serve as its head during the entertainment of the national ABClub convention here in the spring. Members of the XYZ club (the auxiliary) will be guests at the dinner affair, which will be fol-

lowed by an informal game party

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Court Declines To Interfere In **Conspiracy Trial**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. 49-The torium at 8 p. m. Thursday under Supreme Court Monday refused to It was not exactly easy for driv-interfere with the indictment and

scheduled to begin in federal court

Mrs. Hannah Elizabeth Greenwood, 76, died at the home of her urged to mail checks at once, and dren, reputedly the most difficult Several dented fenders were re- grandson. A. E. Reed. 1904 Syca- all others interested in having a age group to entrance. ported Monday afternoon and night more, at 11 p. m. Monday following part in the health program, which but in most cases damage was a critical illness of two and a half also includes aid to tuberculars.

> for several years. Services will be held at 2 p. m. unit office. Wednesday at the Nalley Chapel with Sewell Jones, Church of Christ minister, in charge. The body then

will be taken overland to Tahoka for interment beside the grave of her husband, who died in 1944. Survivors include three daughters. Mrs. Clemmie Speck, Enoch, The Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pas- Texas, Mrs. Lenna Mae Edwards, tor of the First Christian church, Brownwood, and Mrs. Ella Nelson, spoke on the subject, "A Christian Marysville, Calif.; one son, Tommy Life," at the meeting of the Young Greenwood, Lodi, Calif.; a sister, People's Service League of St Mrs. Lula Greenwood, Eastland,

> Shallowater, Texas; and 25 grand-Pallbearers will be A. E. Reed, Bill Reed, J. T. Kimmons, Paulie Kimmons, Charles Kimmons, Wal-

Last rites were to be said at Kinney, the sponsors, Mr. and 3:30 p. m. today at Nalley chapel Mrs. D. M McKinney and the Rev. for Mrs. Artie M. Howell, 68, who died from effects of a heart ettack

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, was to officiate and burial was to be in the city ceme-

Mrs. Howell, who had resided in Big Spring for 24 years, had been making her home with Mrs. Juantaken into custody afer he became ita Zollinger. Other children are engaged in a fight on a local Mrs. Olyce Warner, Globe, Ariz., thoroughfare, entered a plea of Austin Welch and F. O. Ebbs, Big

Control board said Tucker had New hours of the Howard Countwo cases of whiskey in his pos- ty Library will be effective Wednesday, according to an announce-Another Brownfield man ques- ment made by the librarian, Mrs. tioned in connected with the case Benny H. Collins. New hours are from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. each day except Sunday.

IN COUNTY JAIL Silvester Hollis, picked up by local authorities Monday evening,

PUBLIC RECORDS

Odessa arrived well past 11 a. m., but in time to grant a divorce to Eva Price from Marvin Pirce.

Eva Price from Marvin Pirce.

Marriage Bicenses

Jones A Jones Knott, and Eulene Gwendol'n Jackson, Big Spring.

Paul Eugene Kasch and Carolyn Lee

Cantrell, Big Spring.

J. H. Kounts, Jr., Big Spring, and Lucille F. Thompson, Coshoma.

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Birch, The Magician, To Appear To Be Honored At City Auditorium Thursday

bel Sperry, who was featured as

the xylophone soloist with the big

Century of Progress band. She

that of the disappearing pony. In

full view of the audience, he causes

Meets Today

meeting this afternoon.

The airport terminal

is due to appear at the city audi-commerce. The renowned master of illusion

A final appeal was made Tuesday plays a specially built xylophone tion court this morning for leaving their trial jury may be drawn. losis association for payment of

> Receipts from the annual seal Princess, a tiny Shetland, to vanish. gram that the association had bulb, and employment of a variety mapped for this year. Most of the work was to have The program is rounded with a

> centered around the usual tubercu- host of other uncanny illusions. lin (and follow up diagnosis by Interested in magic since he was xray) tests among urban and rural a high school student. Birch has school children. Unless receipts are reached a high degree of perfecincreased, the program may have tion in his assortment of tricks. to be curtailed.

Persons who received seals are particularly in showing before chileducational work, etc., are asked She had been in failing health to mail donations to the association or leave them at the local health

WEATHER

ued cold, occasional freezing rain or sleet this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday not High today 32, low tonight 22, high to-morrow 37.

Highest temperature this date 83 in 1911; lowest this date, 2 in 1918; maximum rainfall this date, 44 in 1905.
WEST TEXAS: Occasional freezing rain p. m. at the city hall. or sleet and continued cold today and to night: Wednesday cloudy with occasional freezing rain or sleet in Panhandle and South Plains and upper Pecca Valley east-ward; not so cold Wednesday. Expected low temperatures 19 to 20 degrees in Panhandle and South Plains, 20 to 30 degrees manager, reported this morning.

TEXAS: Occasional rain, except Consequently, a decision on the freezing rain or sleet in northwest and amount of Federal aid to be sought west central portions today and tonight northwest portion Wednesday. Cold- is due soon, possibly today. Amount er in the southeast and south portions tonight. Not so cold in the southeast and south portions tonight. Not so cold in north-

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Denver	- 6	-9
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Sun sets today at 6 p. m., rises	We	ines
	Amarillo BIG SPRING Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York St Louis	Amarillo 13 BIG SPRING 25 Chicago 36 Denver 6 El Paso 47 Fort Worth 33 Galveston 68 New York 36 St. Louis 35 Sun sets today at 6 p. m., rises Wee

MARKETS

LOCAL MARKETS

classes 50c above last week's final levels some cows still higher; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 22.00-25.75; common to medium 16.50-21.50; buils 16.00-21.00; good and choice fat caives 23.00-25.00; common and medium 18.00-22.00; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 18.00-22.00; cattle scarce.

HOGS 800; butchers and sows steady

SHEEP 500; slaughter lambs and year SHEEP 500: slaughter lambs and year-lings strong to 50c higher: ewes and feed-er lambs scarce: good and choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 20.50; good fresh shorn lambs 21.00; good wooled slaughter the home of relatives and friends

yearlings 20.50.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (2)—Stock prices barely budged in today's market.

Gains and losses were fairly evenly divided and most quotations varied by

J. W. Carpenter, 82, will be honored with a birthday dinner in the working. 15 years old.

is due to bring several tons of equipment, valued at \$25,000, here for his showing, along with a staff of talented helpers. Included is Maher husband in Lebanon, Mo.

> Mrs. B. N. Ellis and Peter and Pamela Ellis left Monday night was building toward a feeding crisfor their home in San Jose, Calif. is. The cold had not yet hurt home of Mrs. Ellis' uncle and aunt, stock appreciably. They have been visiting in the Mr. and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite.

day night and Tuesday morning for an increase of five per cent over north and south connections, were the first day of the storm. stranded. Crowds grew in hotel lobof intricate electrical mechanisms. bies as travellers anxiously awaited trict manager for Empire Southern word of clearing weather condi-Service, reported. Industrial con-

He is one magician who delights

flowing from stranded bus passengers and motorists. At Breckenridge schools were closed and traffic light and parking meter service suspended. North of those points the situation was worse. Texas Electric Service said that

lines were down north of Ackerly and that two cars with five line-City commissioners planned to men had been dispatched. C. S. discuss paving, review plans for a Blomshield, district manager, said new airport terminal building and that one of the mobile units would consider for third reading a rebe stationed between here and Lavised ordinance at their regular mesa and the other at that point to maintain equipment. Both are The session was scheduled for 5 equipped with radio transmitters and receivers. Lamesa still had some power, for its radio station plans are ready to submit for final continued to broadcast, Emergency approval by the Civil Aeronautics crews were ordered into the area from Seminole, said Blomshield. At noon it was said to be raining rather heavily in southern Dawson county, with the moisture freezing as it fell. Southwestern Bell Teleto be asked in the application dephone was having considerable pends upon approval of plans by trouble with toll lines, although lowest portion Wednesday. Expected low the commission, since the govern-temperatures 18 to 25 degrees in north-west portions. Fresh northerly winds on of the construction costs. The city were out beyond Ackerly. To the

Schools Nearing Semester's End

50-50 basis.

down the home stretch of the first semester this week. Several classes are completing

their schedule of work and are due No. 2 Milo and Kaffir \$2.15 cwt. FOB
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tions for the semester will start the central bis roosters 10 central bis months and the sentester with section of the sentester w

MEETING CANCELLED Because of the severe weather. tonight's scheduled meeting of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapto 50s lower; feeder pigs steady; top 20.50 paid for good and choice 1902280 lb. hogs: good 150-185 lb 18.00-20.25: soft hogs 18.00 ld. oct 17.00; sows 15.00-16.50; pigs 18.00 ing.

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vised all motorists to stay off high- go to Andrews during the afterways in all directions. Kerrville noon to check on conditions on the Bus Lines did not attempt the run leases which supply Big Spring between San Angelo and Big Spring. with gas. Housing became a problem at Several miscellaneous meetings Abilene where hotels were over- were cancelled in Big Spring, but

already has obtained a tentative west the situation was in fairly good shape, but around Sweetwater, agreement with the government to several toll lines were down. Circonstruct a terminal building on a cuits over the San Angelo Telephone company from Big Spring to

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San Angelo likewise were not, activity continued at a surprisingly

near normal level. Traffic moved Low reading here occurred short-Mitchell, this evening. Carpenter is ly after midnight with a reading of one of the old-timers in Big Spring, 21.8 degrees. At 10 a. m. the merhaving moved here when he was cury rose to 29.3 but at noon it ported several cases of "fender was an even 29 degrees, setting the bumping," but nothing worse. It stage for glaze conditions. The bu- became necessary Monday evening Mrs. Johnny Trantham, nee Bil- reau reported a total of .69 of an to sand the Lamesa highway on lye Marie Tucker, is visiting her inch precipitation for the storm the northern slopes of town, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tuck- and the U. S. Experimental Farm for a time traffic tangled on the er. She will leave shortly to join gauged .87 of an inch. The mois- icy Gregg street viaduct. ture was expected to prove beneficial to farms and ranches, but the continued cover of sleet and glaze

> In Big Spring schools functioned as usual, but attendance was off. Elementary schools had about 75 per cent of the normal attendance Tuesday, a five per cent gain over Monday. High school reported attendance averaging 85 per cent,

Gas pressure was maintaining an even level, Champ Rainwater, dissumers were still drawing their Texas Highway Patrol ad-usual loads. Rainwater planned to



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Martha-Ruth Circle Have Sessions Monday

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. of Genesis 45.

Marchant, Mrs. Marchant presided Those present were: Mrs. Billy TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Maurice Koper, 610

Burchet-Hopper Rites Are Read In Parks Home

Carydene Burchet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lawdermilk of Big Spring, and John R. Hopper of Stanton, were married Saturday afternoon in the home of the Revi James Parks. Mr. and Mrs. David Hopper and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lawdermilk attended the cou-

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Close friends and relatives attended. Cake was served from a lace covered table. After a wedding trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Hopper will be at home north east of Stanton.

Officers Named At Meeting Of **Episcopal Women**

Mrs. John Warfield, president, named the appointive officers for the ensuing year at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. er, Hugh Mathis, Vern Whittington, Mary's Episcopal church in the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, home of Mrs. V. VanGieson, 504 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staggs, Mr.

Main, Monday afternoon. Mr. William Edwards, UTO cus- Arthur Caywood, Mr. and Mrs. A. todian; Mrs. B. O. Jones, box W. Dillion, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guin, supply; Mrs. T. C. Thomas, cor- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller, Mr. responding secretary; Mrs. D. M. Penn, social welfare chairman and Mrs. Lee Hanson, chairman of

house committee. Plans were completed for the convocation to be held here Feb.

Announcement was made of the covered dish dinner to be held in the Parish house, Tuesday, Jan. 18

Mrs. John Hodges acted as host-

day, Jan. 17.

Circle 3 Will Serve Dinners

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Bernard Lamun, 500 Runnels, Monday afternoon, Circle 3 members Wise. of the Woman's Society of Chris-

Refreshments were served Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Frank Pow- hostess with her duties. ell. Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. Albert Smith and the hostess, Mrs.

iously announced.

To Marry Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Cantrell have announced the engagement Kasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kasch, 107 Gregg.

Single ring wedding vows will be exchanged in the First Baptist nelle King, Harry King, Johnnie gelistic conference.

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Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

Two First Christian Woman's per to be held at the church. After Council circles held regular meet—a prayer led by Mrs. Lloyd Thompings Monday.

Members of the Ruth Circle met of the book of Genesis and the study in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. of Genesis 45.

over a business session during Addy, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., which plans were made for a sup- Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. D. H. PAST MATRONS CLUB will meet in the Robinson, Mrs. Maurine Darragh, Mrs. Dan Feather, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. Duval Wiley, Mrs. James Petroff, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. G. B. Farrar, Mrs. V. E. Sorrells, Mrs. Cliff Willey and Jackie and Charles Marchant Double Deck Bridge CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. C. E. Johnson at 7:30 p. m. DOUBLE DECK BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. C. E. Johnson at 7:30 p. m. chant.

Plans for the next six months

in the home of Mrs. Melvin Peters at 2 p. m.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet

work were made when members of at the church at 3 p. m. NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet the Martha Circle met in the home at the church at 2:30 p. m. of Mrs. Cliff Wiley. Mrs. F. C. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet

J. A. Hanna, Mrs. W. B. Martin. Mrs. F. C. Robinson and Mrs. C. D.

Chaparral Club Changes Meeting Place On Monday

Chaparral Club members voted to hold their regular session on EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA, ALPHA CHI the second and fourth Monday nights of each month at the American Legion Hut at a meeting at the Legion Monday night. Jim King MODERN BRIDGE CLUB will meet in and his orchestra provided the the home of Mrs. Elvis McCrary, 1201 square dance music.

Those attending were: Ann Housand Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mr. and Those appointed to serve include Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Holderbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, Mr. and E. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whatley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

home of Mrs. Williard Read, 911 Scurry, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Brownie Dunning will be assistant hostess. EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA

following: Mrs. L. H. Thompson,
Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. H. W.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at

Smith Mrs. 100 Mrs. H. W. Mrs. 10m Rosson, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. J. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet at M. McCoy, Mrs. C. L. Ice, Mrs. First Christian Choir will meet at First Christian Choir will meet at

the church at 7:30 p. m.
STITCH A BII CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Ray Smith, 791 East 13th, at 3 p. m.
ROUNDELAY DANCE CLUB will meet at the American Legion but at 9 p. m.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet in the
home of Mrs. Omar Pitman, Sr., 1411 home of Mrs. Omar Pitman, Sr., 1411
Runnels, at 3:30 p. m.
CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet in the
home of Mrs. Tom Guin, 1404 Scurry,
at 2:45 p. m. with Mrs. Marie Haynes
as co-hostess.
EAGER BEAVERS will have a covered
dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. H.
D. Bruton, 610 Douglass, at noon.
THURSDAY
COLLEGE HEIGHTS PATA will meet at

uncheon in the home of Wilke in Stanton. Runnels, at 2 p. m.
WEST WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 3 p. m. An executive council meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m.
WEST WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the school. FEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD will meet in the home of Mrs. Joye Fisher, 707 Scurry, at 3 p. m. 1948 HYPERION CLUB will have a lunch-

eon in the Maverick Room of the Doug-lass Hotel at 1 p. m. FRIDAY FIRST METHODIST COUPLE'S CLASS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Travis Carleton, 1905 Mrs. J. T. Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Modern woman's forum will meet E. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Jack with Mrs. Robert E. Lee, 303 Park, at Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy
Whatley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mexican Dinner Is Held At Forsan, ess and Mrs. B. O. Jones will serve in the same capacity Mon- Visits And Visitors Are Reported

Refreshments were served to FORSAN, Jan. 11. (Spl.)-Mrs. A. King and Johnny Bob Asbury.

len won high score and Mrs. Ray F. P. Honeycutt. Freeborn won second high.

at the church each Thursday eve- her 11th birthday anniversary in visitors in Merkel. her home Wednesday afternoon.

Due to inclement weather con- Green, Nan Holladay. Sue Jones, notice about Hank's brother. David Wise, Tommy and Danny Wilkerson and children. Henry and the honoree, Carol Ja- Dee Ayers is a patient in a home in the future.

ger. Jr., Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John Warfield, Mrs. B. O. D. Barton entertained with a Mexi- H. L. Madding of St. Louis, Mo. Jones, Mrs. V. VanGieson, Mrs. can dinner in her home Friday was a guest over the week end in rie, Betty Lou Hewitt, Rose Nell Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Shine Philips fair were Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Asbury and the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Maceo. W., O. Scudday and Mrs. J. R. and Johnny Bob and Julia Lynn. Business visitors in San Angelo Tables of bridge comprised the Saturday included Arthur Barton, entertainment. Mrs. Berl McNal- M. M. Hines, W. O. Scudday and

> Mrs. Vera Harris entertained Those attending were members Mrs. M. A. Tate of Goldsmith and of the Casual Bridge club, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tate and Bob Honeycutt and Mrs. Jack Larry of Odessa in her home Sun-

Mrs. A. W. Anderson, John B. tian Service made plans to serve Mrs. Frank Jacobs honored her Anderson, Mrs. Virgie Wolf and dinner to the visitation committee daughter, Carol, with a party on daughter, Earline, were week end Mr. and Mrs. Dave Knight,

Mrs. Ted Henry assisted the Peggy and Nannie Fay Camp spent the week end in Odessa. Refreshments were served and , Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hank and suckers were presented as favors. Bill were called to Centralia, Ill. Those present were Mary Ann Saturday after receiving a death

ditions, other Circle meetings of Betsy Wise, Harold Hicks, John Mr. and Mrs. Perry Davis of Mr. and Mrs. Ogla Avery and the WSCS did not meet as prev- Ratliff, Albert P. Oglesby, Bobby Odessa were week end visitors in McNallen, James Lester Parker, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Mrs. Fern Hanke of Cross Plains Betty and William Conger were is a surgical patient in a Big relatives in Dallas and Texarkana. and approaching marriage of their honored with a joint birthday par- Spring hospital. Mrs. Hanke is a I. P. Graham of Ackerly is redaughter, Carolyn, to Paul E. ty by their mother, Mrs. Bill Con- sister of Mrs. C. C. Long and a

Big Spring hospital.

daughter of Mrs. Villa Peeples. Those attending were Aquilla and The Rev. A. L. Byrd is in Dal-Haroldine West, Markie Lett, Ja- las, where he is attending the Evan-

Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. Raymond

"The Church and Its Head," was

as the afternoon devotional at the

Mrs. Temsitt, the hostess.

hritis Pain First Presbyterian Circles Hold Regular Meetings Monday Afternoon Mrs. Steva Tamsitt entertained | Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd. Mrs. L. B.

the members of the Ruth Circle Edwards, Mrs. M. H. Davies, Mrs. of the First Presbyterian church G. A. Barnett, Mrs. J. E. Forte, in her home, 712 Goliad, Monday Dunagan, Mrs. A. A. Porter and a business trip to New Mexico Sun-Mrs. L. B. Edwards brought the

devotional, "The Ideal Christian and the Unity of Christians," which was based on Paul's imprisonment. Scriptural text was found in Colossians and I and II Timothy. Mrs. Lee Porter presented the survey article on "China." Her talk stressed the conditions of the

churches in China. Mrs. J. E. Forte, circle chairsession.

Refreshments were served to

Announcement

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Currie Monday. Mrs. Catherine Eberley acted as co-hostess. The Lord's prayer was repeated

ticle entitled, "By What Measure,"

Those attending were Mrs. E. C. cil report. Mrs. W. J. Gibson Boatler, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. played various musical selections

D. T. Evans, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. R. V. Mid- mediately following the business dleton, Mrs. C. W. Holderbaum, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. L. E. Milling, Mrs. W. B. McKee and five Only Two Women In visitors, Mrs. Culpepper, Mrs. Dewey Daniels and Mrs. Sam Baker, Texas Legislature president of the Auxiliary.

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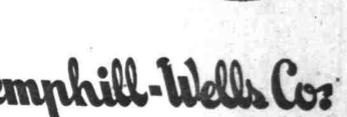
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"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store" Dance Planned At Sub Deb Meet

On Monday Night Plans for a cabaret dance to be neld at the VFW Hall on Thursday, January 20, were made when the Sub Debs met in the home of June

ook Monday night Refreshments were served to the following: Sue Wasson, Marletta Staples, June Cook, Ann Cur-J. B. Young, Mrs. Obie Bristow, evening. Co-hostesses at the afthe home of his daughter and her Parks, Vevagene Apple, Jean Pearce, Jane Stripling and Mrs. Williard Hendrick.

Stanton News Notes

STANTON, Jan. 11 (Spl)-Mrs. Jessie Lee Shaw was named honoree at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Odom Monday afternoon.

Other hostesses included Mrs. Charlie Cravens, Mrs. R. L. Henson, Mrs. Leo Tucker and Mrs. Henry Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith have moved back to Stanton to make their home. Smith has been appointed secretary of the AAA office here, a postition he held for five years before he moved to Abi-

family have sold their home here and plan to move to Moberly. Mo. where they will make their

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ross have returned from a short visit with hospital. His children from Ackerly, Abilene and Lubbock are visiting here with him.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luna and daughter were week end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Adams and

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Adams and children of Albuquerque, N. M. are new residents in Stanton Ad. are new residents in Stanton. Adams is a lawyer and will continue his practice here. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newland of

Big Spring visited in the home of relatives here over the weekend. Belton Hill and son, Bob, made

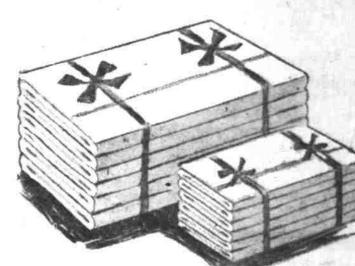
P-TA Hears Guest meeting of the King's Daughters Speaker At Meet,

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 11 (Spl)-Mrs. Cleo Ledbetter, Home Demonstration agent of Stanton, spoke in unison by the group and Mrs. on the subject, "The Home- A man, presided during the business L. E. Milling gave the survey ar- Practical Laboratory to Train for Homemaking and Economic Indebased on the foreign mission theme. pendence," at the regular meeting Plans were discussed for the all- of the local Parent-Teacher assocday meeting for foreign missions to lation Tuesday afternoon. be held at the church Monday, Mrs. W. K. Scudday reported on

mon Herrington gave the Tri-Counduring the social hour, held im-

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 @ Female repesentation in the Texas legisla-

ure is shrinking. There are only two women mem bers of the 51st session: Mrs. Rae Files still in the House, and Mrs. Neveille H. Colson in the Senate. Last session there were three LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND women members of the House and



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Installation Held Rebekah · Lodge

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Chapman and Madge Reinhardt, light installation services Monday formal for the ceremony. night in the WOW hall.

Beatrice Bonner, district deputy the lodge. president, and Hazel Lamar, district deputy marshall, assisted by Josie McDaniel, Beatrice Vieregge, Zula Reeves, Velma Cain and Violo Robinson installed the following officers: Marie Horton, noble grand; Lucille Brown, vice grand; Jean Harris, secretary and Viba Cor-

mas, treasurer. The noble grand appointed Beatrice Vieregge, her hgifit support, Memrie Wintterrowd, her left support, Effie Mae Sanders, warden, Leta Metcalf, conductor, Frances Andre, outside guardian, Lily Stevenson, inside guardian, Grace Martin, chaplain, Minnie Anderson, musician, and Jean Harris, report-Jan. 17, with a covered dish lunch- the State convention and Mrs. Lea. er. She also appointed social committee members.

> It was announced that next week, initiation will be held for Neta

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members held their formal candle- All members were asked to dress Marie Nichols was a guest of

Velma Cain, chairman and mem-

bers of the refreshment committee, served approximately 30 mem-Sewell Jones, minister of the Church of Christ, led the study of

Acts 19 when the Ladies Bible Class met Monday afternoon at the chruch. Approximately 7 persons attend-

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