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# Truman Sets Course For 'Bold New Deal'

### **Acheson Takes** Over As New State Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (AP) .- President Truman put aside early this morning the golden moments of his greatest day and set his administration on a course of world leadership toward "peace," plenty and freedom."

That was the shining goa' he chose for himself and the nation in yesterday's inaugural address.

And the first real business of his new administration was the swearing in of the man who will share with him the responsibilities for piloting a strongly anti-communist

foreign policy. Dean Acheson, who resigned a year and a half ago as under secretary, moves up to the top cabinet post of secretary of state in a late morning ceremony in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 P-Dean Acheson was sworn in as secretary of state at 11:13 a. m. (Texas time) today in President Truman's office.

The ceremony set Acheson officially to the task of translating into action the broad anti-communist foreign policy which President Truman announced in the first minutes of his elected term in the White House.

The oath was administered by Chief Justice Fred Vinson who stood with Acheson in front of esident Truman's desk. Mr. Truman stood behind.

more years. For, standing straight as a string against an icy winter wind yesterday noon, Mr. Truman gotiations have started. took the presidential oath in an ancient, dramatic ritual.

the parade, the inaugural reception at which he ducked the customary egations twice yesterday. hand pumping, a quiet dinner at home with family and friends, and finally the inaugural ball.

as he stayed until 3:10 (Texas would be solved easily. time) this morning to watch daugh-

of national guard armory. party, then chatted with personal under Bunche.

and official friends while she spun Things tapered off today. But Bitter Weather, even so, tireless Mr. Truman was ready to make the rounds of more Sweeps Dakotas, events- a Democratic women's get events—a Democratic women's get together, a late afternoon recep- Mountain States

tion given by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, a look-in tonight on an inaugural ball for Barkley. For a man who has been putting in 18 hours a day on the inaugural

whirl, that was rather a light day. It gave Washington a chance to shoo some of the hundreds of thousands of visitors out of town and shake off the effects of the most spectacular inauguration and parade of all time.

The chief executive himself led the procession from the capitol to the White House. And then for three solid hours he stood up. Barkley by his side, and watched the rest of

For most of the governors in the parade along famous Pennsylvania avenue the president had a friendly greeting. But his smile froze at the appearance of J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who ran against In Border Clash him on the states' rights ticket.

#### Air Liner Crashes In Rugged Alaska

lines DC-3 apparently crash-landed American casualty was reported. in rugged country 30 miles northeast of Homer, Alaska, with fate of its five occupants undetermined. Close French Market The report, which came from the CAA's Anchorage office, said only that the plane, which disappeared last night on a flight from Homer to Kenai, Alaska, had been sighted start selling 100 billion francs on the slope of a hill.

#### Judge Not To Testify In Communist Trial

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 IM-Presiding Judge Harold R. Medina an- open, nounced today he would not testity in the challenge of lawyers for Nab Fugitive 11 high U. S. communists to New

York's jury-picking system. CANTON, Tex., Jan. 21 CANTON, Tex., Ja yesterday they might call the fed- Van Zandt county said today that eral jurist as a witness in seeking Lonnie Jackson, fugitive life termto prove their charge that discrim- er from the state penitentiary at ination exists in selection of pros- Huntsville, is being held in the



EX-CUNVILI NABBED-Arrest of Roy F. Godbey (center) on a charge of murdering an Oklahoma City lawyer ended a widespread manhunt. Rookie policemen R. J. Miner (left) and W. G. Deuaway (right) picked up the 52-year-old former convict after stopping him for cuestioning on an El Paso, Tex., street. Godbey was sought after the Jan. 11 slaying of Earl Pruet. (AP Wirephoto).

# Negev Boundaries Mr. Truman's office. The chief executive himself is settling into that office for four Snag Peace Talks

RHODES, Jan. 21. (AP).- Israel and Egypt have become ly and 60 per cent almost never snagged on the thorney question of determining Negev darken the doors of a church. boundaries in their armistice talks.

A United Nations spokesman said both sides were in disagreement over important points concerning boundaries to be observed in southern Palestine. He added however, that seouting, with its high and demthey were in accord on a num-

berg added bluntly:

policy committee.

"I underscore that warning."

oundary matter.

Bn Tel Aviv Foreign Minister. Caution Urged boundary matter. Mosne Shertok told the state council yesterday that Israel and Lebanon were negotiating but had not yet reached the decisive stage of straight armistice talks. Shertok added that Israel and

ber of other points in the

Trans-Jordan were in communication, but no official armistice netalks were still under black-out.

After that, the inaugural address, Dr. Ralph Bunche, the acting United Nations mediator, saw both del-The U. N. spokesman said that dress yesterday said there are lim-

tion is threshed out, the issue of And he didn't even look tuckered withdrawing and reducing forces

There was no indication when the ter Margaret and thousands of othnext joint meeting will be held. Unlimits on American material reCub Scouts Billy Evans, Dennis er dancers swirl around two acres officially it is known that the calling sources was in connection with his Jones, Wesley LeFever and James of the next meeting will indicate But not even three name bands, armistice terms have been reached. taking 20-minute turns on a re- The spokesman pointed out that gram" of American aid in develop- 13, were featured in songs and volving stage, were enough to lure while present talks will be restrict- ment of backward areas of the bers were presented by Scouts Larthe President and Mrs. Truman ed to Egyptian-Israeli disputes, any world. Mr. Truman said at the ry Stephens and Doyle Maynard of out of their box in the balcony, other Arab state is free to come They just brought Margaret to the here and negotiate an armistice

By The Associated Press

Mountain states got some more bitter cold weather today. the Dakotas and Montana—read-

plunged far below zero in Nebras- men will approve." ka, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho and parts of Kansas and Minnesota. Early morning sub-zero marks in the extreme cold belt included 36 at Bozeman, Mont.; 32 at Philip,

S D and 31 at Bismarck, N. D. The Dakotas didn't have temperatures above the zero mark yesterday.

Snow fell today in the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys.

# Yanks Return Fire

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 21. P-U. S. army headquarters said today Czechoslovak border guards fired on American constabulary troops yesterday. The Americans returned the fire, the army said. SEATTLE, Jan. 21, IR-The CAA The Americans were investigatreported today that an Alaska air- ing a border crashing incident. No

PARIS, Jan. 21. P-Finance Minister Maurice Petsche announced today the French government will (about \$314,000,000) worth of 5 per cent bonds on Monday.

To prevent "unhealthy speculation" in bonds the government closed the French stock market today, here and in the colonies, until Monday. Banks remained

county jell here

# Faces Crisis

#### Robbins Warns Fires Of Democracy Must Keep Burning

ning.

In an impassioned plea, he urged Scouters not to "let the light go out" on the ideals of scouting for the sake of youngsters who soon will face the challenge of democracy.

Armies and navies can't keep out communism, he said, for "it is an ideology that is on fire," and "if we don't catch on fire for democracy, it could sweep this na-

on a foundation of spirituality.

Intellect is vital, he said, but

the light go out."

preceded Robbins' address was the introduction of the Rev. W. M. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 JR-Sen- Elliott, Colorado City, first presiator Vandenberg (R-Mich) said to- dent of the council. Rev. Elliott, day the administration should "per- who was introduced by Nat Shick, fect" existing foreign policy pro-ver Beaver awards to Charles Wat-Details of the Israeli-Egyptian grams "before starting new ones." | ver Beaver awards to Charles watson, Big Spring and to George sponse the clinic received. The GOP foreign policy leader Abell, Sweetwater. The Silver Beanoted in a statement that Presi- ver is the highest award that can dent Truman in his inaugural ad- be attained by an adult Scout lead-

Another feature was an Indian once the complex boundary ques- its to American resources. Vanden- hoop dance by Order of the Arrow Scouts Kenneth Bergerren, Troop No. 78, and John Shepherd, Troop The president's reference to the Troop No. 150 as drummer.

proposal for a "bold new pro - Grantham, all of Den 6, Pack No. same time that America's scien- Troop No. 9. The cub skit was ditific and technical knowledge, needed for such developments, were

#### Vandenberg's cautionary stand GOP Leaders Discuss on new programs came after a Trumon's Proposals meeting of the senate republican

talk" but no decisions.

AFTER INAUGURAL GALA-Members of the official family for the new administration converse as

they leave the armory after the inaugural gala. Left to right: Mrs. Harry S. Truman, daughter Margaret

Only if Americans become "on fire" with a burning zeal for democracy can this nation meet the challenge of defending democracy for the world, Raymond Robbins, Athens, told more than 200 men and women attending the Buffalo Trail council annual banquet at the Settles Thursday eve-

Robbins set up Bibical and historical parallels of challenges that were met and pinned them down

"This thing we call spirituality is being ground thin on the grindstone of concrete highways," he said. It is an ominous sing, he said, that only 10 per cent of the population attends church regular-

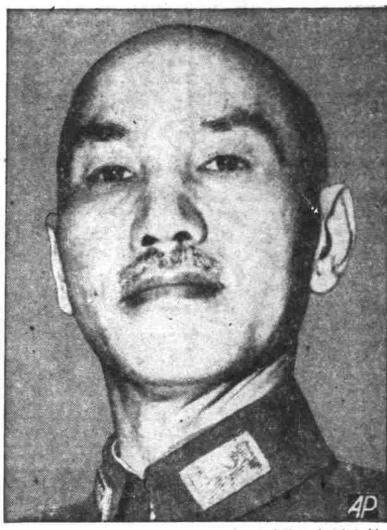
"If America is saved, it will have to be saved from the heart and soul."

ocratic idealism, he said, was ocratic idealism, he said, was pitched on a plane of hope so as to constitute glowing hope. Through the right kind of example, he pleaded, with his listeners: "Don't let

A highlight of the program which

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 P-Pres-

# Scout Leaders Told Nation Chiang Steps Down As China's Leader



SURRENDERS REINS-President Chiang Kai-Shek handed his duties over to Vice President LI Tsung-Jen today and flew to his ancestral home at Fenghwa, whence he may pass into political ob-

# Submit Ideas To Better City

We feel that such response proves that Big Spring citizens are interested in their community, and there is no doubt that the clinic was a wholesome project for the organization," Greene

declared. Of the estimated 250 persons who tions for community projects, and others who carried suggestion

that the end of the clinic did not county cotton ginned in Mitchell but said in "accordance with the yesterday morning offered little close the door on suggestions. The county cotton ginned in chamber of commerce always is anxious to obtain ideas from citi, Howard, etc.) will boost the figure zens, he said, and suggestions will around 22,000 bales, Yates venbe particularly welcomed before tured. Feb. 10 when the chamber of On this basis, the crop is far

that the committee discussed the aid to develop backward areas of A special committee probably will ers predicted. Yates, who said he president's proposal, but said that the earth came in for discussion be named within the next few days was among those who underesti-The northern plains and Rocky no official party stand was taken. today at a meeting of the Republi-Vandenberg said the president's can senate policy committee, but after which the material will be estimate on acreage threw most "strong declaration" that democra- no official party stand was taken, submitted to the board of directors, people off in forecasting the yield. ings ranging from 30 to nearly 40 hope for peace and progress "is a porters after the closed door ses- of the suggestions as a guide for 50,000 to 62,000 acres in their estibelow zero. The mercury also study concept which his country- sion that there was "plenty of planning next year's program of mates, the total acreage was nearer 78,000 to cotton, he thought.

At least 250 persons participated in the Big Spring chamber of commerce Clinic of Ideas which closed Thursday. Elmo Wasson, chamber president, and J. H. Greene, manager, both expressed satisfaction this morning at the re-

The crop, of course, was far

when more than 38,000 bales were

ginned in the county, and total pro-

duction, corrected for cross-county

ginnings, showed 39,642 bales for

As to the outlook for 1949, Yates

said the weather and the federal

agricultural program would be the

controlling factors. Left on the cur-

conditions would indicate an acre-

age to cotton in excess of 100,000.

**Dallas Man Burned** 

To Death In Hotel

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 21 P-Colby

Smith, Jr., member of a promi-

nent Dallas family died of asphyx-

Justice of the Peace Tom Gassa-

way returned a verdict of death

said he believed a cigarette caused

hotel room were burned.

floor, was entered.

Room At Angelo

Howard.

visited the chamber of commerce Howard county ginnings on the office during the clinic, approxi- 1948 cotton crop have reached 21,mately 175 made written sugges- 609 bales. Denver Yates, special agent for blanks from the office indicated the census bureau, said that estithat they would submit their recom- mates of ginners were that 100 to Sun Fo visited Li and submitted S. Bureau of Mines has estimated mendations within the next few 150 additional bales would be add- the cabinet's resignation en bloc. anticipated February demand for days. Suggestions submitted in the office during the three-day clinic office during th compilation is made in March.

Other members had disclosed ident Truman's plan for American commerce year comes to an end. in excess of what most observ-

#### NANKING, Jan. 21. (AP). President Chiang Kai-Shek handed the burden of war or peace today to Vice President Li Tsung-Jen and flew to Hangchow for a rest and possible Li, accepting the acting presidency, faces the immediate problem of settling with the communists, whose arms have steadily pressed Chiang back since last fall. Officially Chiang, who threatened many times in his stormy career to walk out, did not resign or retire. He just

Checks Nation's

Fate To Aide,

Leaves Capital

Behind he left a statement saying he took the step "to lessen the hardships of my people," and informed source

Li, in an acceptance statement, said he took on the presidential duties "in the hope the people 250,000 Barrel will give me their full support."

#### No Comment

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. P-Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek today declined to discuss her husband's action in handing the acting presidency Tsung-Jen.

flew south to "sweep the tombs" of

The wife of the generalissimo Is staying here at the home of her brother-in-law, Dr. H. H.

he would not be back if Li were ruary allowable to 66,188 barrels successful in dealing with the com- daily.

iven as Hangchow. Later, an ofgo to Fenghua, his native place in shutdown as compared with Jan-Chekiang province, south of Shang-uary,

There were indications that his original statement in Chinese was being revised to allow its presen-

tation to the public in the most 442,044 barrels daily. On January favorable light.

The official announcement gave totaled 2,744,172.

See CHIANG P. 9, Col 7

A dry cold wave swept into the Texas Panhandle early today, drop- be held February 15 at the Rice ping the temperature at Amarillo Hotel, Houston.

It was the third cold front to railroad commission districts: short of the 1947 bumper turnout hit Texas in less than a week. Snow was in prospect for North 729. Texas and Oklahoma tomorrow. By 8 p. m. the norther reached down 9,284. Wichita Falls, where the tempera- 3. Gulf Coast-455,853, down 22. ture fell to 30 degrees, and Lubbock 523. where the reading was 32.

Over North Texas and the Pan-down 12,029. handle, temperatures continued to 5. East Central Texas - 47,243. rent basis, reasonable weather fall as the icy winds swept south- down 23,061. South and East of the cold front, down 4,402.

temperatures were above freezing. Light to moderate rains fell in 051. central and South Texas. Corpus Christi recorded .71 of an inch: Texarkana, 10; Brownsville 7-C. West Central Texas 50,900. .15; Dallas, .03; San Antonio, .25; down 2,299.

Waco, .07; Austin, .23; Victoria,

Junction, .29. Temperatures over the state in- 4.885. cluded: Brownsville, 50 degrees, 10. Panhandle-113,302, down 16 the highest reported; Dallas, 41; barrels, El Paso, 40; Abilene, 39; Big Spring, 32: Corpus Christi, 48; San Guard Board To Meet lation today as the result of a fire Antonio, 43; Fort Worth, 34; Waco, in his hotel room at San Angelo. 41; Austin, 41; Texarkana, 39.

#### by accidental asphyxiation and Editor Predicts War Within 15 Years

A relative in Dallas received a TALLAHASSEE, Ala., Jan. 21 (#) report from San Angelo that said -The United States will be at war the bed and part of the rug in the with Russia within 15 years "either on her terms or ours," A. F. Smoke was detected in the up- Mahan, Jr., said here yesterday. per floors of the hotel and for more Mahan, assistant managing edithan an hour a search was made tor of the Montgomery Advertiser, before Smith's room, on the third made the prediction in a speech to the Rotary club. He spent five months in Russia as an air force Ramsey Takes Office officer in World War II. The former Associated Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 P-Ben Ram- Washington Bureau writer said ey of San Augustine today took the "when Russia is ready, she'll atoath of office as secretary of state. tack."

# As is his annual custom, Chiang

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 Un-The railof China to vice president Lt road commission has taken another step toward slashing the state's crude oil production by 250,000 barrels a day.

A January order didn't quite accomplish the goal so the commishis ancestors. But many felt that sion yesterday reduced the Feb-

All fields, with the exception of Chiang's official destination was East Texas, will operate only on

The generalissimo's departure erate 20 days and as a result is was secret. He left behind his lux- the only railroad commission disuriously appointed \$500,000 airplane trict to be permitted to increase and hopped into a smaller twin- its daily production average next

month. High officials pored over Chiang's In December the commission figstatement. It has not yet been re- ured a four-day shutdown would leased. The chief of the judicial slash the state's production in Janyuan was looking over it for "con-

It was reliably reported Premier 15 the total was 2,508,232. The U.

Greene emphasized, however, Cross-county ginkings (Howard no reason for Chiang's departure A statewide proration hearing

West Texas operators and purchasers, reporting they are facing congested transportation facilities and declines in fuel market demands, recommended sweeping re-

Other recommendations primarily involved minor increases or decreases to meet operating con-The next statewide hearing will

to 19 degrees and at Clarendon to February allowables and changes as compared with January 15 by

> 1. Southwest Texas-30,038, down Southwest Texas — 158,581.

4. Southwest Texas - 227,934,

8. East Texas (outside)-115,768.

East Texas—322,248, up 30. 7-B. West Central Texas-72,581, down 1.803.

8. West Texas-679,713, down 35, .61: Bryan, .43; Galveston, .27 and 909.

9, North Texas-167,795, down

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 49-The Governor's state guard advistory board will meet with the executive committee of the Texas state guard association here tomorrow.

DEATHLESS

In Big Spring Traffle

Members of the commissioners court put their finger on it. Briefly stated, it resolves itself into this question: "How long can the library maintain its rate of growth with the existing facilities?"

It's a good question, albeit a disturbing one for those who are interested in the hopeful progress that has been made by this too-long delayed institution.

The fact is that the library is at this moment sorely cramped for space. On the strength of act, inspired and pressed through on the initiative of Howard county people interested in libraries, a levy has been made under the permanent improve-

library. Last year an appropriation of \$3,000 was provided for new books and periodicals. This year the figure is \$3,600.

With these, it is possible to add books at about the rate of 1,500 to 2,000 a year. Whatever else a library may have, it must have books. Over a period of years these appropriations could go far toward creating the backlog of bound information so vital to a good library. But there must be some place to properly shelve the volumes so that they can be had in a moment's notice. Moreover, adequate space is needed for reading room purposes. It would even be desirable to have still more for moderate gatherings, book reviews, forums, etc., and even museum pieces. Thus, physical facilities are beginning to weigh heavily on the library.

# Take It Easy Until Evening Sun Shifts Out Of Your Eyes

rectly the sun's rays stream right down efficiency in the bright glare by assisteast-west streets in the original townsite. ance from officers. The silhouette of a The angle is exactly right, at this particular season of the year, to put a blinding glare right in your face late in the evening. So far January has produced effects of this condition, but the lifting clouds will accentuate it.

Shades, blinds, etc. are helpful, but in the main man has not been able to do much about direct glare from the sun. He can recognize the hazard connected others a lot of pain and grief.

mitigated to some extent in the down- see.

If you drive, you have noticed how di- town area where traffic lights lose their man and the sound of a whistle can help fill the gap of virtually unseen lights.

But intersections with traffic lights are in the minority, and indeed the police enough overcast days to minimize the force wouldn't be extensive enough to get around to all the lights.

So the burden of responsobility for safety falls back on the man or woman at the wheel. For the next month, let's make it a rule to be doubly careful with our driving in the bour before sundown. with it, however, and save himself and When we have our backs to the sun or are at right angles to it, let's look out for The inconvenience and danger can be the other fellow who may not be able to

Notebook — Hal Boyle

# Many Nations Had Part Making Mrs. Truman's Hat

NEW YORK, W-Women's hats don't just happen. They are made to happen. And there is quite a story behind the first hat of the land today-the hat that America's first lady will wear in Washington after husband Harry's swearing-in cer-

Bess Truman's inaugural reception hat proves we do live in one world. It is a kind of United Nations hat-welding together the artistic talents of arid Africa, Italy, France and Hungary. The priceindisclosed-is strictly American

"There is only one hat of this kind in the world-and there will never be another." said Suzanne Remy, petite French

"And it will be worn just once. After that it will be put in the Smithsonian Institution, where they also have a hat worn by Martha Washington."

Africa's contribution came from an anonymous ostrich, which donated ten tail plumes. An elderly Italian, the only man left in New York who can do this sort of work, then spent two weeks laboriously tearing the feathers apart and gluing them back together in the pattern Mile. Remy designed.

He had to try 25 separate dyes before he could achieve the five shades of mauve the hat required to go with Mrs. Truman's grey dress. The hat was then shaped and completed by Mile. Remy's Hungarian assistant, Nanouchka.

The mauve ostrich feather creation was one of three hats Mile. Remy designed for Mrs. Truman to wear during inaugural ceremonies. Daughter Margaret took one -a red hat with a big side bow.

Mrs. Truman was quick and decisive in "She knows exactly what she wants,"

said the little milliner. "I wish more of my customers were like her." Among Mile. Remy's customers are such well known bargain hunters as Sonia

Henie, Barbara Hutton, Hildegarde, Gene Tierney and Mrs. Harrison Williams. Mrs. Truman was so pleased with her three hats that she invited Mile. Remy to attend the inaugural reception and ball.

Mile. Remy is going, of course, but-"I haven't a decent hat to wear myself," she moaned. "I never do. I don't think I've ever had a good hat in my

Matter Of Fact—Joseph And Stewart Alsop

## 'Fair Deal' Fails To Meet All Points In Labor Plan

A significant episode occurred a few days before President Truman presented his "Fair Deal" program to the Congress, when a five-man delegation from the C. I. O. visited the White House. The delegation was led by Philip Murray, C. I. O. President. With Murray were James B. Carey, C. I. O. Secretary-Treasurer; Jacob Potofsky, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers: Emil Rieve, Textile Workers President, and Arthur Goldberg, C. I. O. General Counsel.

The five labor leaders had a cordial conversation with the President. As they were leaving Murray placed a three-page memorandum on the President's desk. The memorandum outlined the domestic program which the C. I. O. leaders hoped the President would propose in his State of the Union message, which he was to present to Congress in a few days' time.

In several particulars the message to Congress differed from the C. I. O. program. For example, the C. I. O. memorandum to the President favored an excess profits tax on corporation profits. The President asked Congress for four billion dollars in new taxes, but he did not specifically insist on an excess profits tax.

Again, the President asked for standby powers to control wages as well as prices in an inflationary emergency-and this was most distinctly not in the C. I. O. memorandum. Moreover, the C. I. O. wanted the President to take a more specific and unqualified stand in favor of outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley act

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Yet the similarities between the memorandum the C. I. O. gave the President and the President's message are certainly more striking than the differences. For example, the President proposed government construction of steel plants to increase steel capacity in certain circumstances. This idea was firmly opposed by a number of the President's

However, the step was strongly supported by the C. I. O. delegation both in the conversation with Truman and in the memorandum the C. I. O. men left with him. Moreover, another C. I. O. delegation, including Walter Reuther, United Automobile Workers President, and Stanley Ruttenberg, C. I. O. research director, argued congently for the steel proposal before the President's Council of Economic Advisers. There is little doubt that this enthusiastic C. I. O. support for the steel move swung the balance in its favor in the White House. And the great bulk of C. I. O. policy is outlined in the memorandum was also embodied in the President's message to Congress.

All this is obviously open to all sorts of sinister interpretations-that the C. L. O. has captured the government, that President Truman is its messenger boy, and so on. This is, of course, nonsense.

It is obviously true that as a consequence of the election the labor movementis in a far stronger position in Washington that it has been for a very long time. But it is also true that the Truman program. as submitted to Congress, is simply the program which won Truman the election, with the single exception of the steel proposal, on which no campaign commitments were made. What is really interesting about the memorandum which Philip Murray left on Truman's desk, is not what it did contain, but what it did not

Any major labor movement outside the United States, even the anti-Communist labor movements, with similar access to the centers of state power, would certainly have demanded the nationalization of a whole series of basic industries. Yet socialism, at least in any doctrinaire sense, has clearly been rejected as a itical program by the American labor

"WELL, BACK TO THE OLD GRIND"

Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

# Southern Congressman Lanham Puts Civil Rights To Work In Capitol

WASHINGTON-Without benefit of flashbulbs or fanfare, an important southern congressmen has put civil rights to work on a voluntary basis.

Congressman Henderson Lanham of Rome, Georgia, who believes in cooperation with Negores but doesn't like laws forcing cooperation walked into the office of the leading Negro member of congress, William Dawson of Chicago, the other day and offered to serve under him.

Lanham is No. 3 man on the important house committee on executive expenditures, and he agreed to take a back seat to the Negro. He also had a pleasant talk with the Chicago Democrat about their boyhood back in Georgia It developed that they had been reared only a few miles apart.

Lanham asked about Dawson's family and learned his grandparents had been slaves, once owned by the founders of Dawson, Georgia. Discussing politics, the two agreed there was no reason to let Jim Crowism keep them from working together in

"We used to play with white children," recalled Dawson. "There was no hatred between children. We used to get in fights, but they were children's fights. There was no racial bitterness."

Another southern congressman Porter Hardy of Virginia, has also announced he will stay on Dawson's committee DINNER FOR DAWSON

Meanwhile a dinner is being held tonight at the interior department in honor of the first Negro ever to become chairman of a congressional committee. Actually, Congressman Dawson tried to discourage the dinner. He felt it would put too many of his southern colleagues on the spot. However, his northern friends had proceeded with the plans without consulting him.

So far, southern congressmen have all declined, though many have paid tribute to Dawson personally. Congressman Albert Thomas of Texas sent a \$25 check for the dinner's testimonial fund, which will be used to grant loans to Negro college students. Thomas also wrote: "Permit me to say I have served with Bill for many years. He is a fine man, a great public servant and a close friend ..."

Other southerners also wrote kind words of tribute, such as Kentucky's congressman Frank Chelf who scribbled underneath his formal letter turning down the invitation: "Congressman Dawson has the respect of all the members of congress. He is a good man."

The reason for these tributes is modest Congressman Dawson, himself. He has plugged along quietly and efficiently, keeping in the background, avoiding clashes with such demagogues as Mississippi's John Rankin, until he has now been accepted into the leadership of the house.

WHITE HOUSE DISUNITY Only a handful of insiders know it, but the new-found "hard-hitting unity" of the Truman administration has already suffered a few serious bruises eround the presidential inner circle.

Participants in the struggle are members of the president's council of economic advisers, who are feuding among themselves, and with officials of the interior department. Their worst split is

dustry. Undersecretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman and Assistant Secretary of Interior "Jebby" Davidson joined with such 100 per cent Trumanites as Senator O'Mahoney in demanding that Truman force the steel in-

dustry to expand. flowever, the chairman of the nincil of Economic Advisers, Dr. Edwin Nourse, dissented vigorously. As a result, snide remarks have begun to fly back and forth across the president's desk. Nourse now calls the steelexpanion advocates "eager beavers." They, in turn, call him a

President Truman is reported upset and disappointed over the row, because only last November he asked all his economic eides to get together on a joint program on which there could be complete harmony.

Again, just before New Year's day. Truman spent another hour with his economic advisers plus Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, Secretary of Labor Tohin, Secretary of Interior Krug and Secretary of Commerce Sawyer. It was only after he thought he had their complete approval that he later made his economic propossis to congress

Despite this, Dr. Nourse has openly broken the unity by delivering an off-the-record speach in New York denouncing the president's proposals to expand the steel industry as "unwise and unnecessary." It was the work, he said, of "some eager beavers around the president.'

MYSTERY SPEECH Washington correspondents are still wondering what happened to that rootin'-tootin' speech by labor secretary Maurice Tobin at the academy of American arbitrators' dinner which the press associations and big-city newspapers carried in great detail, but which Tobin actually didn't de-

Three hours before the banquet, Tobin gave the press an advance copy of his "speech"a stem-winder. It demanded increased powers for the labor department and predicted that the U. S. mediation and conciliation

service soon would be under him. This was like declaration of war to another dinner guest, Cyrus Ching, director of mediation and conciliation. An arch foe of Tobin, Ching makes no secret that he will quit if his conciliation service is returned to labor. So, when reporters showed Ching an advance copy of Tobin's remarks, he persuaded academy officials to let him hit back in rebuttal after Tobin

This meant Ching would make two talks, since he was already on the program for an address preceding Tobin However, Toastmaster Ralph Seward and academy official George Taylor consented, provided Tobin delivered his prepared text as written.

Tobin, however, never delivered it. He dumfounded everyone when he rose to talk by leaving his prepared speech in his

Glancing at his watch, the cabinet member announced that he had only four minutes to speek. as he had to catch a train for Boston. Then he ad-libbed a brief talk on labor-management cooperation that bore no resemblance to his prepared speech. By this time, however, bulldog editions carrying his prepared speech were already on the strrets in many big cities.

The astute Secretary of Labor had decided that he wasn't going to emulate the Council of Economic Advisers and wash any dirty linen in public.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

# Letters Smoothing Path To Movieland Romance

HOLLYWOOD A-This is a column to draw attention to Hollywood's nicest romance Yes, I know that other roman-

ces make bigger headlines. Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan, for ex-

Then there are the fighting Flynns, the gyrating John Paynes statistic-minded Artie Shaw, Ty and Linda and the others. Let me tell you about my favorite romance.

The girl: A black-haired, 16year-old beauty named Elizabeth Taylor The boy: A handsome football

champion and army officer

named Glenn Davis Here is a love match as All-American as his football rating. They met not in a Sunset Strip saloon, but playing touch football at the beach. Their romance is

being carried on across two oceans and a continent, but by mail only. It all started when Elizabeth admired Glenn in his hiog-"The Spirit of West She said as much to Mrs. Hubie Dearns, a friend and wife of the USC track and football

When Glenn came here for a guest appearance in a Los Anhim if he'd like to meet Elizabeth. Being in his right mind, Glenn said yes.

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WORD-A-DAY

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Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

# Historians Reflect True Worth Of Chief Executive

Political realists, if there be such, probably regard festivities surrounding the are highly unflattering to some individpresident's inauguration as pure camouflage which can be removed only by the historians of a future generation.

The historians themselves must surely harbor such an opinion if they attach any credence whatever to the works of their predecessors. Pages in the books compiled by earlier historians apparently reflect a more accurate picture of significant happenings during previous administrations than contemporaries were able

In our opinion it all boils down to this: Time alone can separate a public official's statesmanship from his political ability. Thus, many a statesman has been deprived of recognition as such during his period of service, since exacting historical evaluation cannot be rushed.

On the other hand, the history books uals who were labelled Grade A during their lifetime. In most cases they were Grade A politicians but sadly lacking in statesmanship.

Some of the "fine print" in historical archives discloses that George Washington, often referred to as "The Father Of His Country," had critics in his day who probably could have made a 1949 bureaucrat feel perfectly at home. In fact, when Washington stepped down from the president's chair, some of the gentry declared that George's retirement from public life was the salvation of the country.

Yet, Washington's space in the history books grew with the years, and not even Franklin D. Roosevelt could keep the bank doors open on his own birthday .- WACIL

Nation Today — James Marlow

# Shaking Hands With Big Shot Makes One Feel Important

WASHINGTON, IP-So you'd like to haps most real, sense of security. shake hands with the president and watch

Most people would, I guess. But why? Why has that always been true? I called a group of psychologists and asked them. And I got their an-

Why people go out of their way to

shake with an important man-If you can shake hands with a bigshot, it makes you feel like a bit of a big-shot yourself. It makes you feel, if only a little, that you're sharing in his power and the important things he's done. And when you tell your family or friends about it, you hope that it will

important in their eyes. But shaking hands with an important man, particularly some one like the head

make you yourself look just a little more

of a government, does more. Most people want a feeling of security. An important man, like a president, is often looked upon, although the word may not be used, as the "father" of his coun-

And Sigmund Freud had a theory that most people are forever seeking someone to take the place of their father or mother

who gave them their earliest, and per-

it was after they cut loose from home

the big inaugural parade today till your and dependency on fatner or mother that a deep feeling of insecurity set in. So by contact with an important man you have, if only for a little while, that

sense of security you may not have had

since childhood. Why people stand for hours to see a

parade-In the first place, a parade is something new and different. Also, it lasts but a short time. When it's over, it's

So, again, seeing a parade gives a person a sense of sharing in something special, something which only those who were there could see.

But there's something else. A parade is something that breaks in on the humdrum monotony of every day living. While looking at it, a person is escaping from the monotony of his own life. At the same time, he can project him-

self into the splendor of it and, by taking past in it that way, if only by watching, he adds color to his life, or feels he does. I hope I didn't spoil anything here for

people who just like to shake a great man's paw or watch a parade without having to analyze themselves to find the

Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippmann

# Caution Urged In Proposal For North Atlantic Pact

Could not the State Department reconsider the position taken last Friday in the remarks made by its press officer, Mr. McDermott, that the nations of the Atlantic community must sign the proposed North Atlantic Security Pact if they are to receive American support and as-

Is it wise, desirable, and right to treat countries which border on the Soviet military orbit in the same way as countries which do not? This security pact, we must remember, is being negotiated by five European countries and two North American-none of which has a common military frontier with the Red Army or with the army of a Soviet satellite state.

Must we not, therefore, consider with discriminating and judicious care our policy under the pact towards countries like Sweden and Norway, like Austria and Italy, like Greece and Turkey and Iran, and like Western Germany?

I would not argue that none of these exposed countries should be permitted to join, or that none should be invited to join. But I would argue that for the present at least, while the original members of the alliance are as yet so little organized and equipped, it is not wise to press the countries of the borderland to enter the alliance.

It is known that Mr. MacDermott's remarks were addressed immediately to Sweden, Norway, and Denmark. They are discussing their relation to the alliance. Now their problem is not simply whether in return for adherence to the pact, they are to receive arms from us. Mr. McDermott's statement says that "It is natural that such supplies as may be available (in the United States) should go to countries associated with us in collective defense arrangements."

What is meant by collective defense arrangements? Let us be frank with ourselves about this since the meaning of these words is fully understood in Moscow. Collective defense arrangements do not mean only the signing of the pact and then the furnishing of American arms to Norway and Denmark. They mean also the development of Anglo-American sea and air installations in

The strategic advantage to the West in case of war are evident. But what we have to consider, before we insist upon them, is what Russia can do, and is likely to do, in the period-inevitably a matter of some years-before the western alliance is a military reality, and not merely a plan, a pledge, and a hope.

It is difficult to suppose that Russia will do nothing, once the Scandinavian countries have entered into "collective defense arrangements" to create sea and air bases on the northern flank of the Soviet Union. For these bases would open the Baltic to Allied naval forces and would advance the bases of Allied air power very near to vital areas of the Soviet Union.

The obvious Soviet reply would be to invoke her treaty with Finland, then to occupy Finland, and thus to advance her

is much the strongest military nation in Scandinavia, that it has what many consider the third air force in Western Europe, a very considerable navy in the Baltic, and an armaments industry which is far from negligible are we not bound to think twice before we take any steps to bring the Red Army right up to the frontiers

Yet that is just what we must be prepared to see happen if we press the Scandinavian countries to enter an alliance which calls for the establishment of Allied bases meant to be used in war. What looks to the strategical theorists like a military asset could be turned into a serious military liability. For if as a result of our pressure the security of Scandinavia were ever more seriously threatened than it is today, we should be obliged, as a matter of honor and interest, to commit very large forces to the defense of Scandinavia. They would have to be drawn from our strategical reserves which, considering all our other obligations, are none too large.

In making this critical argument, I hope I shall not seem to be an apponent of the pact and of the policy of organizing the Atlantic Community. For I have long believed that the salvation of the western world, and the chance of an eventual modus vivendi with the Soviet Union, depend upon the successful organization of the Atlantic Community.

It is the custom these days to test men's views on current issues by what they thought and said in the past on the subject of our relations with Russia, Were they always tough, or were they once soft, and have they changed their minds, and why? In the winter of 1944, almost a year before the Yalta conference and while our relation with the U.S.S.R. appeared to be reasonably good, I wrote a book called "U. S. War Aims," from which I am quoting a short passage: "There are those who hold that the

Russians will for a long time to come be obsorved in the internal development of their vast country, and that the Soviet Union will be very nearly as self-centered as was the United States during the nineteenth century. This is one hypothesis. There is no way of proving (i.e. 1944) that it is correct.

"The other view is, of course, that Soviet Russia is an aggressive state which in various combinations fuses the ambitions of the Czarist Empire with the projects of the Third International. There is no way of proving (i.e. 1944) that this hypothesis is incorrect.

"But a foreign policy ought not to be based on a blind choice between two unprovable hypotheses. We need to be prepared for all the eventualities that can reasonably be anticipated. This is the elementary rule of prudence in statecraft -which is to work for the best that is possible and to be prepared for the worst

Take hogs, for example. For a "black gold" of the mid-west bringing fabulous prices. Hogs at Chicago hit a top of \$31.85 a hundred pounds last August. Yesterday the best price was \$21.50.

The same story applies to cattle. Average cost of slaughter steers at Chicago this week was estimated by agriculture department experts at \$23.75 a hundred pounds. That compared with an all time high last July of \$36.85.

What's behind the price drop? Mark Pickell, secretary of the Corn Belt Livestock Feeders association, said, "there are just too darn many of the critters coming

In hogs, Pickell said one factor Lard is now selling below the forhouses and was one reason pack- edge. es were lowering their bids for live When the pruning is complete, all

for the National Livestock 'roduc- paint suitable for a tree dressing. ers association, said some cattle feeders were a "little panicky" and therefore had started to send their cattle to market. He said he thought the price slump was greater than justified by the supply sit-

He added he expected the market to come back in the next 60 days, and then to ease off again around May and June. This, he said, would be the normal seasonal

An agriculture department marketing specialist offered as one reason for the cattle selling in a around the world, the four-front day. It showed that cattle in the which President Truman has comnation's feed lots were 19 per cent greater than a year ago. The number-4,548,000 head-was the largest record.

With the single exception of Jan. 3 this year, the hog price yesterday-both the top and average figure-was the lowest since Oct.



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# was lower than in any 1948 week ATHENS, Jan. 21 (B-A new coa- Don Seale, area rent director.

in yesterday.

### has been much more than just Trees Damaged By Wintry Blasts Take hogs, for example. For a time last year hogs were the Must Be Pruned To Stay Healthy

ty parks and grounds.

He advised care in pruning trees to Insure their health. Every damaged limb should be sawed off so sen suggested that a good rule of the present law.

As for normal pruning. Johan-ed corrections in the weaknesses of the present law. and rough edges offer havens for fungus, decay, etc. Smooth cuts also heal more rapidly.

Cuts should be made as close to to market." He said he thought it bark to grow over the wound and drifters, leaving the limbs which than a year ago on a structure would take from 30 to 60 days to heal. Cuts made further out on the "clean up" the present market limb will not heal so rapidly. Sharp pruning tools should be used if possible, for poor and incorrect was the sharp break in lard prices. tools can damage a tree. Use of a pruning saw is advised, although mer OPA ceiling. He said it was a regular saw may be used if backing up in cold storage ware- care is taken to leave a smooth

cuts ought to be covered with H. M. Conway, market analyst white lead or some other good These keep out infections and at the same time help seal in sap

Prining of trees damaged in the when it begins to rise. recent glaze storm is essential to | Early action is in order, said Seale said that net returns should their well being, according to John- Johansen, since many trees, not be as great to landlords as before

service, he said, because jagged a limb, leave it. Generally speak. Amendments to rent regulations take cognizance of 'drift'' Prevail- themselves operating under a harding winds tend to lean branches to ship or at a loss, permit him to the northeast. The problem is to file for further relief even though sible. Johansen continud, to allow eliminate, judiciously, the worst he was granted an adjustment less point back into the prevailing wind which contained both leased end unfrom the south and southwest. leased units, said Seale.

Of coure over' pping branches Thre are operative in cases where which rub one another should be the landlord, having had previous reduced. An eye should be kept to adjustments during the year which railroad commission order said. the tree's general conformity. Ques- could not apply to units under lease. tions should be referred to nursery now finds himself still facing a State Bar To Meet men. Those who d- the jobs them. hardship because the adjustment selves should be on the conserva. failed to affect these leased units. ture a decade to grow.

# Rent Chief Cites **Need For Houses**

Need for more rental housing in present operating expenses and in-Big Spring was cited Friday by come.

rental housing," he said. He went on to say that "continuation of the shortage is overcome."

The present law extends to March 31, 1949, and observers predict an extension for rent control.

to send sap up possibly before the fairness to both tenants and land-

Hardships traceable to units un-"The Big Spring rent office con- der lease may be adjusted with today. time a supplemental petition may service depends on how quickly be filed for the amount determined in his adjustment application.

#### Shutdown Extended Under a program of adjustments, In Andrews County

AUSTIN. Jan. 21 P-Two addiordered Thursday for the Fullerton As for normal pruning. Johan- ter, Tighe Woods, has recommend- and other fields in Andrews county date for speaker of the 52nd legisas a gas conservation measure.

500. Fullerton North Devonian, Ful- my candidacy." lerton Ellenburger, Fullerton San | Willis distributed his statement Andres, Fullerton Wichita Albany, after the house and senate had Fullerton Wolfcamp.

pending completion of additional next time. He withdrew early in

LAREDO, Jan. 21 P-Officers of already at a disadvantage because tive side to avoid ruining in a The landlord may file a new peti- the State Bar association were to of their conflict with Manford, the few seconds what it has taken na- tion without waiting for a new cur- open their regular quarterly meet- threat of a split house was conrent year on which to base his ing here today.

# Row On Speaker May Split House Area Schools Get Northern Potatoes

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (A)-The possi-

might result in "some bad legisla- Bailey. tion." Willis added.

His statement, addressed to "all members of the 51st legislature," was considered a direct broadside against Rep. Joe Kilgore of Mc-Allen. It drew a quick response from Kilgore, who has announced ca. nie Johansen, superintendent of ci- ably the Chinese elm, will begin rent controls went into effect. In tional January shutdown days were his candidacy for speaker of the house in 1951. Said Kilgore: "I am a candi-

> lature and shall continue to be. This brought the total number of I shall also be an active member shutdown days to six. These fields of the current legislature. I have ing, pruning in this country should applicable to landlords who find were also affected: Fullerton, 8,- had a very gratifying response to

> > adjourned for the weekend. The directive was necessary to Both Willis and Kilgore sought prevent the flaring of residue from the speakership for the present sesthe Fullerton gas processing plant sion. Willis said he wants the job

> > machinery for disposing of it, the favor of Manford. Kilgore battled Manford all the way, forcing a contest on the house floor. Manford was an overwhelming victor. With previous Kilgore backers

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Jan. 21, 1949

#### Area Schools Get Okay Oleo Repeal AUSTIN, Jan. 21 P-The house voted unanimously-yesterday to

ask congress for "immediate re-Some 450 bags of fresh potatoes peal" of the tax on oleomargarine. bility of a split house of repre- are being shipped here from Baksentatives as the result of current er, Minn., for distribution in school campaigning for the speakership caleterias in seven counties of the two years away appeared strong area, including those in Howard.

Each bag contains 100 pounds. tinues to serve the area only be- provisions held in abeyance until Rep. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth The potatoes are given to the cause of the continued shortage of termination of the lease, at which warned yesterday that such a di- schools under the government subvision might occur if active cam- sidy program. They will be dispaigning is continued. And a split tributed by County Supt. Walker

> Bailey recently forwarded 47 cases of tomato paste to school lunch rooms of his district.

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#### **Anniversary Fete Set** For Colored Art Club

government financing.

Anniversary program of the Colored Women's Federation Civic Art club has been set for Jan. 27 at the Baker's Chapel church.

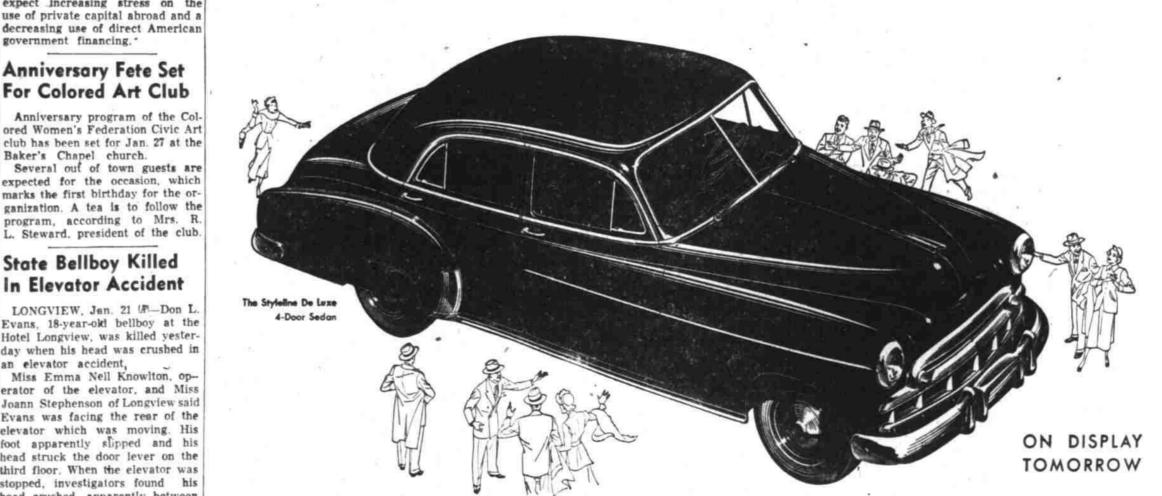
Several out of town guests are expected for the occasion, which marks the first birthday for the organization. A tea is to follow the program, according to Mrs. R. L. Steward, president of the club.

#### State Bellboy Killed In Elevator Accident

LONGVIEW, Jan. 21 P-Don L Evans, 18-year-old bellboy at the Hotel Longview, was killed yesterday when his head was crushed in

an elevator accident, Miss Emma Nell Knowlton, operator of the elevator, and Miss Joann Stephenson of Longview said Evans was facing the rear of the elevator which was moving. His foot apparently slipped and his head struck the door lever on the third floor. When the elevator was stopped, investigators found his head crushed, apparently between the elevator and the side of the

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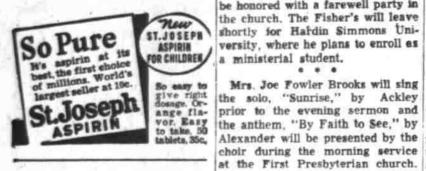
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plenteous in mercy and truth." "Ye Shall Be My Witnesses," from

The Rev. Alsie Carleton will exbe held at the church at 6 p. m .: Amarillo, Following the course, the pound on the subject, "A Good Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Fisher will Medicine," during the morning worbe honored with a farewell party in ship service at the First Methodist the church. The Fisher's will leave church.

st. JOSEPH the church. The Fisher's will leave church.

St. JOSEPH shortly for Hardin Simmons University, where he plans to enroll as Rev. Carleton will present the sermon thought, "Encouraging Words for Discouraging Days."

Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks will sing At 10:50 a. m. Sunday morning prior to the evening sermon and the Rev. John A. Kolar of the the anthem, "By Faith to See," by Main Street Church of God; Cor-Alexander will be presented by the ner Tenth and Main, will present choir during the morning service the subject, "God's Spirit, Divinity at the First Presbyterian church, and Personality." The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will be Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m

heard on the subject, "Consuming and Youth Fellowship will convene Passion from John 1:17 at 11 at 6:45 p. m. under the direction a. m. Sunday morning. During the of Willie Mae Witt. evening, the Rev. Lloyd will use During the evening worship hour.

as his sermon topic, "A Study of 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Kolar will the Parables of Jesus-Dives and discuss, "Conditions for Salvation." Members of the Young People's "The Atomic Power of Christ." Department will convene at 6:30 will be discussed at 11 a. m. by

p. m. for a light supper and pro- Minister Sewell Jones of the Church of Christ. At 7 p. m., he will speak on "Church Music." "Truth" is the subject of the les- Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and

son-sermon to be read in the Chris- Bible class for all ages at 6:15 p. m. tian Scientist reading room at 2171/2 Main at 11 a. m. Sunday morning. At the Westside Baptist church, The Golden Text is "Thou, O the Rev. Cecil Rhodes will use as Lord, ert a God full of compassion, his sermon topic, "Witnessing for and gracious, longsuffering and Christ," based on the scripture,

> the first chapter in Acts. During the evening service, the Rev. Rhodes will speak on "The Greatest Verse in the Bible, John 3:16." Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. and Training Union at 6:30 p. m.

> "Into the Depth of Christianity." will be the sermon topic discussed by the Rev. Lloyd Thompson at the First Christian church Sunday morning. During the evening worship hour, the pastor will be heard on the subject, "Hear the Other

Sunday school and Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will convene at 10 a. m. Sunday morning. during the morning worship hour at 11 a. m., the Rev. Ad H. Hoyer will speak on the subject, "Christians Ill In Body; Yet at Peace in

Concordia Ladies Aid will meet for a social in the home of Mrs. J. W. Radanoff at 2:30 p. m. The Adult Church Membership class will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Based on the scriptural text from 1 Cor. 3:1. Pastor Marvin H. Clerk of the Trinity Baptist church, will discuss "The Three Spiritual Classes of Men" during the morning

worship hour Pastor Clark will also be heard over KBST Sunday morning at 8 p. m. Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and the classes will study the

22nd chapter of Genesis. Sunday evening, Wayne Burt, prother-in-law of the pastor, will conduct the sermon. Burt is moving here from Fort Worth and plans to work in the local church. Following the sermon, a colored film of the mission program in Mexico will be

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic oburch, 508 North Main, are at 7 and 9:30 a. m. end daily masses are at 7 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin American) Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and weekday mass, Thursday through, Saturday is at 7 a. m. Novena services will be observed

Friday at 7 p. m. "The Doctrine of Man," will be discussed by the Rev. Everett M. Ward of the State Street Baptist church, corner of State and 13th, at 11 a. m. Sunday morning. Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and

the evening service at 7 p. m. Mrs. Doswell Worthan will conduct the meditative program at the Wednesday night prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Warren Stowe will telk on "Grieving the Holy Spirit," at the 11 a. m. service in the Airport Baptist ehurch.

Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. and Training Union at 6:30 p. m. The evening sermon topic is un-

Discussion will be conducted by he Rev. J. R. Maceo on the subject, "The Third Sunday Following Epiphany," at St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday morning. Holy Communion will be observed et 8 a. m.; church school will be

conducted at 9:45 a, m. and Bible class will be taught by the rector at 10 a. m. The Young People's Service League will meet in the Parish

use at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will speak on "Out Design for Preaching," at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the Pirst Baptist church. The message will be based on John 20:30-31. His evening sermon, using Mark 2:21 for a test, will be "The New Garment of His Imputed Righteousness." During the past week Dr. O'Brien has been at Beaumont as a speaker before the In

# SCHOOL of CRIME

Crime in America has long since passed the stage where its most dangerous aspects were those relating to the individual criminal or to small groups of criminal associates. It has become an organized business-big business-grossing many millions of dollars annually and covering a wide range of lawlessness from petty theft to kidnaping, murder, and treason.

Criminal organizations, like other businesses, require working personnel—trained operativesand it draws these from the ranks of shiftless youths, neglected boys and girls, street loafers, and the moral derelicts found in every community. Under the tutelage of older crimmals, they are



trained in the techniques of crime and soon become experts in some particular line.

Last year. 734,041 youths of both sexesmany of them from supposedly good homes-were drawn into this great American school of crime and started on criminal careers. Of this number, 6,571 were involved in killings; 21,509 in robberies; 58,094 in assaults; 38,128 in burglaries; 64,213 in larceny: 18.294 in automobile thefts; 37.332 in sex offenses-and so on to the dismal total quoted above.

There is no single answer to

the juvenile delinquency problem, because there are so many

contributing factors to be reckoned with. Its worst phases could

be wiped out, however, through an aroused parenthood, better

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more stress on morals in the public schools, and more adequate

disaster and save boys and girls from the pitfalls of delinquency.

They stand ready to cooperate with parents, civic groups, and

communities in combating those influences which lead young

people astray. Relatively few youthful criminals come from

battle to save American childhood and youth from the perils that

The churches of America are striving to stem this tide of

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homes where the influence of the Church is dominant.



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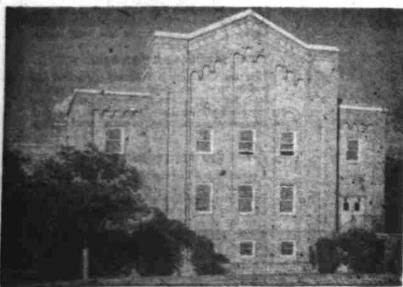
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Schedule Of

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LORD'S DAY

First Service	9:00	A. M.
Bible School	0:00	A. M.
Second Service		
Preaching	7:00	P. M.
MONDAY		
Ladies' Bible Class	3:00	P. M.
WEDNESDAY		
Prayer Meeting	7:30	P. M.



Morning 11 A. M. on for Preaching," a message from John 20:30-91 (This service broadcast over KBST) Evening 8 P. M.

New Germent of His Imputed Rightsousness." Dr. P. D. O'Brien speaks from Mark 2:21. We urge you to attend your church in person, but if provident lally hindered, listen to the morning service broadcast over KBST.

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"The Rise Of American Democracy" was the title of the program Parker. directed by Mrs. Joe Edwards when the Gamma Delphian Society met

Topics included in the discussions next club program. were: "Origin Of Americanism," Mrs. Harwood Keith, "Our New Start," Mrs. A. R. Hamilton, "Old Systems Vs. New Ideals," Mrs. Wheeler, "American Political Parties," Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr. Regular Meeting after the presentation of each topic. Mrs. Wayne Pearce presided dur-

ing the business session. Others present were: Mrs. B. E Freeman, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs James McKinney, Mrs. Allison B Muneke, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite. Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. Jimmy Mason, Mrs. Lambert Ward Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mrs. H. W. Wright Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. H. W. McCanless.

#### Book Review Delayed For HD Club Women

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 21- The home demonstration club concentrated on handwork at the meet-

was to have given the review of school. scheduled at a later date.

son, Mrs. Leland Hamilton, Myrtle Calverley, McMaster and Mrs. Fred Ratliff.

# Carnival **Tonight**

Scout hall tonight at 6:30 o'clock. day afternoon. Proceeds from the affair will go Prizes were given to Nancy Pitto the church mission program. | man for winning the whistling con-

ment will include swimming and bubble gum and song contests.

be a program in the church base- throughout the party rooms. a musical number by the "Hoosier Hot Shots" and a Psalm read by Sherry Coats. "God Be With You Deadline Today Till We Meet Again" will be sung by the group at the close of the Reservations must be made by program. The Rev. Aubrey White 5 p. m. this afternoon for the Sunwill give the benediction.

#### Credit Women's Club Has Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Marguerite Wooten was the program director for a meeting of the Credit Women's Club held in the First Methodist Church Thurs- presided at the guest register, Mrs. day noon. Reba Baker gave the Frankie Nobles and Jane Brookdoor prize which was won by Marie shier, who displayed the gifts and

Johnnie Lou Callisen was voted at the First Baptist Church Thurs- It was announced that Georgia into the club as a new member. sages. Johnson will be in charge of the

Twenty-six members attended the luncheon session.

# Ray Clark, "Our Constitution And GIA Members Have piece. Crystal and silver completed

Grand International Auxiliary members v ted to give a contribution to the March of Dimes drive at a business meeting held in the WOW Ha!' Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. M., Burrow presiding, the following: Mrs. G. M. Burrow, hostess. Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Ned Boyle, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. A. M. Ripps and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey.

#### Mrs. Calverley Has Party For Daughter

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 21- Joe Melanie Calverley was honored U. S. Revenue Office ing Tuesday afternoon at the Scout sixth birthday with a game party To Re-Open Monday given by her mother. Mrs. J. B. Mrs. John Priddy, Stanton, who Calverley at the kindergarten

th: book, "David the King," could Favors were presented, and the not attend and the review was birthday cake and other refreshbents were served to Douglas and Refreshments were served to Sue Parker, Carla Jean Watkins. Mrs. O. L. Rich, Mrs. R. W. Spen- Brenda Cook, the honoree, and cer, Lora Meddlin, Mrs. Vena Law- Mrs. Phelps Cunnnigham, and Mrs.

### Anna Belle Lane Has Twelfth Birthday Party

Members of the Wesley Methodist daughter, Anna Belle, with a party Children's Mission Band are spon- on her 12th birthday anniversary soring a carnival in the church in her home, 703 Johnson, Thurs-

Hot dogs, coffee, pastry and soft test and to Belva Jo Wren, for drinks will be on sale. Entertain- being first place winner in both the

boxing matches, a fortune teller, a Favors of whistling horns with fish pond, bargain counter and a colored feathers were presented. Refreshments were served. Pastel Following the carnival, there will colored decorations were used

ment. The program will open with Attending were Belva Jo Wren, group singing, followed with a pi- Dolores Cooke, Patricia Tidwell, ano solo by Barbara Meador and a Jan Reynolds, Nancy Smith, Norsong by the boys of the church, ma Rogers, Lila Jean Turner, Nelda Garrison, Charles Ray Peter- Rhama Latson, Lula Curry, Nancy son and Billie King will also pre- Ellen Pitman. Nannette Farquhar, sent piano numbers. There will be Glenna Coffey and the honoree.

day night supper honoring the 1948 During the program, there will be Board of Directors of the Country a called meeting of the board of club. Members planning to attend

### Fat Is Not a Nice Word When Applied to the Body

go hungry, either. Furthermore, it just doesn't make sense to go on a strenuous diet-take off weight and then quickly put it back on again when the diet period is over. For it is obvious that one cannot continue a starvation diet over a protracted Barcentrate from any Texas drugperiod. Within the last year or so, gist. Mix with 12 ounces of canned several diet and vitamin "plans" grapefruit juice and take just two have appeared on the market, which tablespoonsful twice a day. means cut down on the food intake

Possibly one bulgy person in 100 has An exhaustive survey recently some glandular disturbance and that made among Texas druggists is truly a case for a physician. Never showed one outstanding reducing take any treatment for a gland con- aid is not based on the diet and vitadition without your doctor's advice. min "plan." It allows you to eat But for the other 99 per cent who plenty. You eat all you want but are trying to fight the "Battle of you eat LESS. Sounds like double the Bulges" common sense is the talk, but it isn't. It definitely stops watchword. It is not necessary to you from eating more than necesoverest and it is not necessary to sary for the energy you spend. At the same time, it dehydrates and eliminates

Nearly one and a half million bottles of this preparation, called Barcentrate has been sold in Texas in the past four years.

grapefruit juice and take just two If the very first bottle doesn't

and fortify with vitamins for show you the simple, easy way to hunger distress. But as mentioned lose that ugly fat, the makers agree above, you can't keep this up very to refund your money.

Be An Active Citizen

The receiving line was composed of the honoree, the hostess, the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Cantrell: the mother of the bridegroom to-be, Mrs. Kasch and Mrs. L. N. Gary, grandmother of the intended

The honoree was attired in black crepe dress, with black accessories and an orchid corsage. Other members of the house par- ers. ty were Mrs. W. R. Douglass, who Nancy Strahan. All members of the house party wore carnation cor-

Mrs. L. N. Gary, Jr. attended the refreshment service. The lacelaid table was centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom placed under an archway. Arrangements of pastel carnations, white stock and greenery flanked the centerthe table appointments.

Approximately 200 persons tended the affair.

#### Officers Club Party Held In Heard Home

B of LF and E Officers Club of Mrs. Archie Heard Thursday Big Spring and William R. Couch, Refreshments were served to with Mrs. Minnie Barbee as co- Lubbock.

Those present were: Mrs. Becky McGinnis, Mrs. Sara Griffith, Mrs Lela Brooks, Mrs. Irene Parks. Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, Mrs. Alice Willie Pyle and Mrs. Marvin Odessa Saturday, Jan. 22. Louise Williams.

The Internal Revenue office, day, will reopen next Monday, Ben Hawkins, deputy collector has been in Lamesa and Odessa Man Who Likes Jail

Visitor From Austin

### Baptist Class Has Social In Williams Home

Mrs. Wayne Williams, 315 Virthe Mary Martha class of the First Baptist church in her home Thurs-

Mrs. J. C. Lane offered the open- sistant hostess. ing prayer and Mrs. Williams gave and others desiring special pray-

Those attending were Mrs. C. W C. L. Lumpkin, Mrs. S. M. Sain, planting in this area. Mrs. J. B. Gordon, Mrs. Lila Mae

Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin, 705 Settles, will entertain the next meeting. Thursday, Jan. 28.

#### **Board Will Examine Engineer Applicants**

The county commissioners court was to convene this afternoon to of county road engineer, which was created by popular vote in the last general election.

The two who were to appear bemembers held a party in the home fore the court are Creed Coffee of

#### To Odessa

Mrs. Erma Stewart and Mrs. Mims, Mrs. Louis Cunningham, Janell Davis will sponsor a group Mrs. Inell Smauley, Mrs. Gladys of journalism and speech majors Flusher, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs of the local high school on a trip to

The group will attend special conferences for Interscholastic speech students and will hear leaders in both the journalism and speech fields throughout Texas lecture in special sessions.

Approximately 20 speech students pected to make the trip

## **Granted His Wish**

business visitor in Big Spring and decided he liked the surround-cil representative. Thursday. While here, Burleson re- ings after his wish had been grantnewed acquaintances with Walker ed, entered a plea of guilty in professional staff was announced.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

# John The Baptist Rose executive; H. D. Norris, assistant executive; Rex Palmer, field executive; Stuart G. Painter, field executive; Stuar To Meet People's Needs

1-23a: 7:18-35: John 1:10-34. By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

MEMORY VERSE "This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."-Mat-

As in our own time, the people of Jesus' day were restless. Change was in the air, and the Hebrew people were looking for a Messiah -a leader who would bring them freedom from tyrannical rule and make them again a free people. At this critical time John the Baptist, son of the priest Zacharias, came out of the wilderness where he had lived through his youth, dressed in rough garments

and eating the foods which he could obtain in the wild places of that country-locusts and wild honey. John was now ready for his ministry, and he preached, "Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." With hope in their hearts the people crowded around him, asking him who he was. He told them he was not the prophet Elijah, long since dead, or the Messiah, but "the voice of one crying in the

wilderness. Make straight the way Crowds followed John and were haptized by him, and to all whom he baptized he repeated that they must truly repent and have a change of heart and character or the baptism would do them no good. Pharisees and Saducees came to him. Furthermore, he said that he baptized them with water, but "He

ferred before me, whose latchet I am not worthy to unloose." "Bring forth the fruits worthy of repentance." John told the people. They were not to excuse themselves by saying that "We have Abraham to our father for I say unto you, that God is able of these stones to raise up children of Abra-

who is coming after me is pre-

"What shall we do?" he was asked, and he told them that those who had two coats should give one The Rev. W. M. Elliott, Sweetto those who had none. To the pub- water, first president of the counlicans or tax gatherers he said that cil, was made honorary vice-presithey should take no more than dent. Other honorary presidents their just taxes from the people, are B. Reagan, Big Spring, and and not make themselves rich by Charles E. Paxton, Sweetwater. taking what was not due. To the

soldiers he said. "Do violence to no man, neither accuse any falsely: and be content with your wages." Jesus came to John to be baptized, and John at first refused, saying, "I have need to be baptized of Thee, and comest Thou to me?" Jesus answered him, saying. "Suffer it to be so now; for thus it

John then baptized Jesus, and as He came from the water-for He Feb. 25. was baptized in the river Jordan around which country John had oped at meeting of adult leaders been preaching-"the heavens were here Tuesday evening. H. M. Caropened unto Him, and He saw the ter, San Angelo, will be asked to Spirit of God descending like a judge the stock. dove, and lighting upon Him: and lo, a voice from heaven, saying, tion will be part of the event, This is My beloved Son, in whom

ions, "Behold the Lamb of God, have been doing drylot feeding. of the Lord, as said the prophet which taketh away the sin of the

John reproved all-whether of Some of the top-lambs will be rehigh or low degree-when they sin- tained for showing in the San Anned, and when Herod Antipas, Tet- gelo and Midland exhibitions. rarch of Galilee and Peraea, mar- Named to the barbecue commitried Herodias, wife of his brother. tee were J. W. Cox, Lester Rat-Philip, John rebuked him sternly, liff, Marshall Cook and J. C. Cun-This angered Herod, and he had ningham. John seized and put in prison.

evidently pondered about Jesus and al others will be named to assist wondered if He was, in truth, the him. Chris Schafer will be in Messiah. John had expected that charge of weighing stock and Cecil this longed-for leader would be a McDaniel will be the chief clerk. different type of person-coming in Ranchmen of Glasscock county grandeur to reign on earth. Calling and the Lions club will team in to him two of his disciples, he sent staging the event, the former as them to Jesus, saying, "Art Thou sponsors, the latter in publicizing He that should come? or look we the show. Anticipating a much larg-

evil spirits; and to many who were may be constructed before the blind He gave their sight." After show date. the messengers had seen these miracles, Jesus told them to go back to John and tell him of these

Jesus then told the people that John was a great prophet, but that the people themselves were "like unto children sitting in the market-

would we recognize Him or would we reject Him as those who had

## Center Point Club Hears Discussion By County Agent On Farmstead Plans

CENTER POINT, Jan. 21-"Plan-| Pete Hancock, Mrs. Cliff Prother ning The Farmstead" was the topic and the following members, Mrs. discussed by Margaret Christie at L. J. Davidson, Mrs. A. F. Johnginia, entertained the members of a regular meeting of the Center son, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Walter Point Home Demonstration Club Pachall, Mrs. C. E. Prother, Mrs. held in the home of Mrs. Lloyd W. O. Leonard, Mrs. H. S. Han-Shurson with Mrs. Fra Rice as as- son, Mrs. Frank Hull, Mrs. Ernest

Miss Christie discussed the arthe devotional from Lamentations rangement of buildings for comfort, 3:24-28. Members made plans for convenience and practicability, a prayer-list for distressed persons planning barns and buildings for Top Recruit To Act stock, also driveways and yards.

where other shrubs were not used, but stated that American elms were SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 21 UF-For one used and recommended the kinds of trich, Jr., 18, Greensboro, Pa., can Nevins, Mrs. J. L. Billing, Mrs. shrubs considered to be suited for forget about KP, guard and the

Baird, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. J. sided. Mrs. Walter Pachall brought C. Lane, Mrs. Mahon and Mrs. V. the devotional. Mrs. Albert Davis recruit of 13,000 taking basic traingave the council report in the abcouncil delegate.

Club members voted to approve the council budget and to invite the parade. Fairview Home Demonstration Club to meet with them on Pebruary 3 High School Grid in the home of Mrs. H. S. Hanson After a sing song, refreshments Squad Guests At were served.

Those present were: three visiinterview two applicants for the job tors. Mrs. J. T. Thornton, Mrs.

# Picks Officers

which is headed by President H.; watched you play football." Layman Wren Snyder

Other officials are Guy Brenneman, Midland, vice-president; Ed | Eating took the rest of the evening Neinast, Sweetwater, vice-presi dent: E. W. Sampson, Odessa, vicepresident; Dr. W. B. Hardy, Big School W. L. Reed, Conn Isaacs. which has been closed since Tues- and five journalism majors are ex- Beauchamp, Pecos, vice-president: Spring, vice-president; Emmett Good Graves, Roy Baird, Earl J. T. Baker, Midland, treasurer; and Charles Watson, Big Spring, commissioner.

National Council representatives are J. M. Waddell, Kermit; George Top Insurance Honor Abell, Sweetwater: E. L. Kent. Lee Barber, who asked to visit Monahans and Wren Abell replaced T. L. Burleson of Austin was a the county jail earlier in the week E. F. Edwards, Odessa, as a coun-

One new addition to the council's

Bailey, with whom he attended col- justice court this morning to Ervin E. Mullins has moved to lege at Howard Payne in Brown- charges of drunkenness and was Snyder as field executive there. was left vacant last fall when James K. Polk moved to Tyler. Other members of the professional staff are P. V. Thorson, Scout executive: H. D. Norris, assistant executive: Rex Palmer, field exeecutive; Josephine Skeen, bookkeeper; Gertrude Witt, registrar; Melba Lee, stenographer; and Jess Turner, Scout Ranch ous-

becometh us to fulfill all righteous- for the annual Glasscock county

The traditional barbecue and auc-Between 65 and 70 lambs will be shown and eight calves will Next day, as John saw Jesus compete for honors. In the fat passing, and cried to his compan- steer division, FFA and 4-H boys to sell two lambs and one calf.

Dan Houston was named to head During his imprisonment, John the finance committee, and severer crowd than usual and hedging Jesus had cured many of their against the possibility of adverse "infirmities and plagues and of weather, an indoor barbeeue pit



# Big-Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Jan. 21, 1919

# She recommended Chinese elms As Colonel For Hour

best if shrubs and flowers are to be hour today recruit Frank A. Cen-Mrs. Allen Hull, chairman, pre-not for a Colonel. Manuel of Arms. Such things are

sence of Mrs. A. A. McKinney. ing here at Lackland Air Base council delegate and as a "colonel" will be the reviewing officer for a huge military

# Big Steak Feast

High School footballers ate well last night. It was a unique type of banquet they had, no speeches, just large juley T-bone steaks.

The feast, given in the Maverick raine. Room of the Douglass Hotel, was made possible through the generosity of six local businessmen, J. G. Officers of 1948 will serve for (Obie) Bristow, J. C. (Jake) Douganother year in the Buffalo Trail lass, G. W. Eason, ex-coach John Council, Boy Scouts of America Dibrell, Wayne Gound, and Roy Mrs. Maxine Lowry, is reported ill Adult leaders who assembled Cornelison. They said, "We are giv- in the Big Spring hospital. His con-Thursday afternoon in the Settles ing you these steaks in return for dition is satisfactory. hotel re-elected the entire blate, the good times we had when we

The invocation was given by former band director. Dan Conley Others present were Coach "Mule" Stockton, principal of High Crawford, Earl Vandervoort, and Donnie Alexander.

# Matt Harrington Wins

Matt Harrington has qualified for membership in the "President's Club" of the Southland Life Insurance company which he represents here, according to an announcement made by Joe Woodward, Dalrector. Membership in the club goes to top leaders among field

business of granting government loans on grain, at least as far as the personnel of the local ACA of-

fice is concerned. Numerous loans have been made this week, including one for better than \$3,000 this morning. In all, papers on 318 loans of grain grown n Howard county have been com-

Most of the commodity is stored in local warehouses but some of it has been shipped to storage bins in Lamesa and Fort Worth.

### Service League Aids Midway School Kitchen

Members of the Young People's Midway school.

ry, Alan Conley, Wayne Bartlett, subject, "Sportsmanship." Gerald Scott, Bobby Nobles, Joan Smith, Woody Wood, Martha Ann McDaniel, Pat McFinney, Nancy Clark, sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. D M. McKinney and guests, H. D. Norris and the Rev. and Mrs. J. R.

#### Bits Of News From Garden City Area

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 21.-Meetng of the 4-H girls, scheduled originally for Wednesday, has been postponed until Jan 26 Mrs H A Haynes will be in charge of the

Miss Given Roberts has been in Big Spring hospital for several days, convalescing from an attack of appendicitis

Leland Hamilton, who has been ill, has entered a hospital in Lo-

### In Hospital

Dana Paul Lowry, small son of

# Delegates Are Named

ton were chosen as delegates to copal church met for a social in attend a Tri-Hi-Y council meeting len Hull, Mrs. W. C. Carroll, Mrs. the Parish house Thursday evening for the purpose of collecting and Mrs. Ira Rice, hostess.

to be held in Plainview on January
29 at a regular meeting of the local various Riteren actions. day afternoon.

Those attending were Bud Whit- Arah Phillips was guest speaker ney, George McGuann, Johnny Ber- for the meeting and chose as her

Refreshments were served to # Johnson, Joe Senn, Sandra Swartz, following: Vevagene Apple, Kitty E. H. Hayward, Jr., Patricia Lloyd. Roberts, Nancy Whitney, Joy Wil-Hector Long, Lynette Blum, Luther liams, Patsy Young, Rebecca Rogers, Quetha Preston, Mary Louise Porter and Muriel Floyd.



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ERLD-Pause that Refreshes
WBAP-Bill Stern
9:45
KBST-Serenade in Swing
KRLD-Pause that Refreshes
KRLD-Waldman Orchestra
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WBAP-Golden Gloves

10:00

WBAP-News
10:30
KBST-Gems for Thought
KRLD-Hillbilly Hall of Fame
WBAP-Eddie Cantor
10:45
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Hillbilly Hall of Fame
WBAP-Eddie Cantor

KBST-Tomorrow's Hes KRLD-World At Large WBAP-News KBST-Headliners KRLD-In Your Name WBAP-News

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KBST-Portraits in Melody
KRLD-Let's Presend
WBAP-Meet the Meeks
10:30
KBST-Here's to Vets
KRLD-Junior Miss
WBAP-Smillin' Ed MeConnell

10:15

FRIDAY EVENING

KBST-Off the Record KRLD-Ford Theatre WBAP-Smith of Hollywood 8:15

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KBST-Easy Listening KRLD-Ford Theatre WBAP-Red Skelton 3:45

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8:00 KBST-Proudly We Haff KRLD-Phillip Morris Show WBAP-Life of Riley

KBST-Proudly We Haff KRLD-Philitp Morris Show WBAP-Life of Riley 9:30

SATURDAY MORNING

KBST-Shopper's Special KRLD-CBS News

WBAP-Morning News
5:15
KBST-Shopper's Special
KRLD-Paristan Bandstand
WBAP-Slim Bryant
8:30
KBST-Shopper's Special

9:00 KBST-American Jazz KRLD-Red Barber's Club WBAP-Mary Lee Taylor 9:15

2:00



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# Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 24. East Indian 1. Resinous sub-35. And: French ; 36. Put money in the bank 39. Before: stance 4. Feminine name 9. Staff 12. Lubricant 13. Living 14. Room in a 15. Part of a harness 17. Glossy paint 19. Musical time

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42. Born
44. Roman date
45. Went down Center Helping Exist marker
Playing cards
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Stiffly proper
Throws
Put in
Small fish
Tear 54. Make speeches:
humorous
66. Teutonic
sky god
57. Spread to dry
68. Park in the
Rockies
59. Distant

ATOPMALOP EYE COLINESERAPES ARABERICE CARAVAN TRASH AL LAKES ELLA NIPLEVER SAL ABAS REVET NO LILAC REPORTS ARRIVAL YAMEN EDAM TALE SERE ONLY Solution of Yesterday's Puzzi-DOWN 2. Regions Tennis stroke 4. Artificially sprouted grain
5. Vigilant
6. Two: prefix
7. Close of day
8. Light open cotton fabric
9. Pilot fish
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Es Atmosphere

Military student

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SHET-American Jams
KRLD-Red Barber's Club
WBAP-Mary Lee Taylor
9:30
KBST-This is for You
KRLD-Record Revue
WBAP-Archie Andrews
9:45
KBST-Saturday Strings
KRLD-Record Revue
WBAP-Archie Andrews 7:48 KBST-Sons of Pioneers KRLD-Songs of Cheer WBAP-Early Birds EBST-Three Suns ERLD-Navy Sand WBAP-News KRST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Orchestras of Nation 13:15 KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WBAP-Murray Cox 12:30 KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Orchestras of Nation 2:39
KBST-Metropolitan Opera
KRLD-Cross Section USA
WBAP-Orchestras of Nation KBST-News
KBST-Give and Take
WBAP-Man on Farm
12:45
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1:00
KBST-Metropolitan Opera
KRLD-Stars over Hollywood
WBAP-Nat'l Parm & Home
1:30
KBST-Metropolitan Opera
KRLD-Stars over Hollywood
WBAP-Nat'l Parm & Home
1:30
KBST-Metropolitan Opera
KRLD-Star Daugherty Or.
WBAP-Schoes of the tropics
1:36
KBST-Metropolitan Opera
KRLD-Treasity Bandatand
WBAP-Edward Tomlinson
1:45 WBAP-Frank Merriwell 1:45 1:45 KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Country Journal WBAP-Report on Europe KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Treasury Bandstand WBAP--Frank Merriwell

KBST-Sports Soptlight
KRLD-Bellah
WBAP-Supper Club
6:15
KBST-Eimer Davis
KRLD-Jack Smith
WBAP-Falstaff Serenade

WBAP-Falstaff Serenade
6:30
KBST-Say it with Music
KRLD-Club 15
WBAP-Smile Program
6:45
KBST-Say it with Music
KRLD-Ed. R. Murrow
WBAP-News
7:00
KRST. News

KBST, News
KRLD-Jack Carson Show
WBAP-Band of America
7:15
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Jack Carson Show
WBAP-Band of America
7:30
KBST-This is Your FBI
KRLD-Mr. Ace and Jane
WBAP-Jimmy Durante
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KBST-This is Your FBI
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6:00
KBST-Hillbilly Time
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KBST-Hillbilly Time
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KBST-Martin Agronsky KRLD-Morning News WBAP-News 7:15

KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Hillbilly Hits WBAP-Early Birds 7:30

ERST-News ERLD-News WBAP-Early Birds

6:30

KBST-Agriculture Show
KRLD- A & M Farm Review
WBAP-Farm Editor
6:45
KBST-Agriculture Show
KRLD-A & M Farm Review
WBAP-Farm Magazine
WBAP-Sat. Morning Roun
8:45
KBST-Shopper's Special
KRLD-Garden Gate
WBAP-Sat. Morning Roun

SATURDAY EVENING 6:00
KBST-Treasury Band
KRLD-Winner Take All
WBAP-Music fou Enjoy
6:15
KBST-Bert Andrews
KRLD-Winner Take All
WHAP-Music fou Frier 8:00

KBST-Sat. Night Bandstand

KRLD-Gang Busters

WBAP-Your Hit Parade

8:15

KBST-Sat. Night Bandstand

KRLD-Gang Busters

WBAP-Your Hit Parade

8:30

KBST-Amazing Mr. Malone

KRLD-Tales of Fatima

WBAP-Judy Canous

8:45

KBST-Amazing Mr. Malone WBAP-Music fou Enjoy 6:30 KBST-Western Swing KRLD-Vaughn Monroe Et WBAP-The Simonizers 6:46 KBST-Wastern Swing KBST-Amazing Mr. Malone KRLD-Tales of Patima WBAP-Judy Canova \$:00 KBST-Western Swing KRLD-Vaughn Monroe WBAP-News 7:00 KBST-News
KRLD-Gene Autry
WBAP-Hollywood Theatre
T:5
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Gene Autry
WBAP-Hollywood Theatre
T:30
KBST-Farmous Judy Trial S:00

KBST-Musical Etchings

KRLD-Big "D" Jambores

WBAP-Dennis, Day

9:15

KBST-Musical Etchings

KRLD-Big "D" Jamboree

WBAP-Dennis Day

9:20

KBST-Maranaja in Senter KBST-Serenade in Swing KRLD- Big "D" Jambores WBAP-Grand Ole Opry 9:45 KRST-Famous Judy Trials
KRLD-Philip Marlowe
WEAF-Truth or Consequence
7:45

WBAP-Smilin' Ed McConnell
10:48
KBST-Les Brown
KRLD-Junior Miss
WBAP-Smilin' Ed McConnell
11:08
KBST-Prankis Carls
KRLD-Theatre of Today
WBAP-Sunday School Lesson
11:15
KBST-Freddy Martin
KRLD-Theatre of Today
WBAP-Bob Shelton Show
11:30
KBST-Chiropractor
KRLD-Grand Central Sta.
WBAP-Bob Shelton Show
11:45
KBST-Music Hall
KRLD-Grand Central Sta.
WBAP-Red River Dave
OON SATURDAY AFTERNOON KRST-Tes and Crumpets KRLD-daturday at the Chase WBAP-Lassie WHAP-Lassis

KBST-Tea and Crumpets

KRLD-Saturday at the Chase

WBAP-Wormwood Forest

4:35

KBST-Tea and Crumpets

KRLD-Make Way for Youth

WBAP-Homer K. Saphead

4:45

KBST-Saturday Swing

KRLD-Make Way for Youth

WBAP-Randy Brooks

5:00

KBST-Speaking of Songs

KRLD-Sports Page

WBAP-TBA

5:15 5:15 KRST-Harry Wismer KRLD-News WBAP-Russ Morgan's Orch 5:45 KBST-Communism KRLD-Larry Lasuer WBAP-Rows

10:00 KEST-Tomorrow's Headlines KRLD-World at Large WHAP-News WBAP-News

KBST-Music-Candielight
KRLD-CBS Orch.
WBAP-Sat. Night Shindig
19:20

KBST-Rhythm Roundup
KRLD-Dance Parade
WBAP-Sat. Night-Shindig
10:45
KBST-Rhythm Roundup
KRLD-Dance Parade
WBAP-Vic Damone
11:00

KBST-News KHST-News
KRLD-News
WBAP-Morton Downey
11:18
Orchesty KBST-Dance Orchestra KRLD-Dance Parade WBAP-Jack Nye Orch. 11:30 KBST-Dance Orchestra





# Steers, Flock Play Tonight; Andrews Moves In Saturday

### Locals Hold One Win Over Birds

District 3AA basketball standings anything but secure, the Big Spring high school Steers advance on Abilene tonight to do battle with Jake Bentley's Eagles.

The Bovines floored the Flock, 22-27, in a December game here basketball tournament, which but playing the Birds on their own promises to be the largest in the court is something else again. The school's history, will open at 6 p. Longhorns have rarely been able m. Thursday, Jan. 27 and continue had their great teams.

Last time out, Bentley tried the announced. unit substitution system against the Sterling City won the boys' divi-Longborns and it didn't work. The was crowned the winner in girls' Bovines grew strongly-or tougher play. The latter team will be undefensively around their basket- able to compete again. Trophies and the Abilene gang weaker.

This time, the Eagle mentor is Scotty Holland, Bill Galusha, Bill against the Bovines in the Decem-

ber go, having roped 13 points. The Steers will also be in action Saturday night. They tangle with a potent Andrews quintet in the local gymnasium. Game time of that one is 8 o'clock, and there'll be a preliminary game between schools starting at 6:30 p. m.

Big Spring nudged the Andrews club by two points in a practice game at Andrews last month but it took a rally in the finel few minutes to turn the trick.

# **Jewelers Lose But Still Lead**

Nathan's Jewelers took a 2-1 drubbing at the hands of Malone-Thursday night but managed to the candles. hold onto first place in the stand-

The Jewelers' record stands at Naismith, physical director of teams are tied for second place, Mass., hung up two peach baskets In other matches, Clark Motor routed Douglass Coffee Shop, 3-0, while Zack's of Margo's upended Bendix Automatic Laundry, 2-1.

Elizabeth Burrell, Clark Motor, Margaret Howle and Ruth O'Con. court here yesterday. The suit is ner, both of Douglass, tied for aggregate honors, each with a 460. claims that amount is due him on honors with a 558-1636.

	Standings:			
	TEAM	W	L	Pct
	Nathan's	4	2	.66
	Clark Motor	3	3	.50
	Bendix	3	3	.50
•	Zack's	3	3	.50
	Malone-Hogan	3	3	.50
	Douglass	2	4	.33
				-

# Sterling Casaba Their fourth place position in Show Will Get

STERLING CITY, Jan. 21-The Sterling City annual high school

to turn the trick, even when they've through Saturday night, Tournament Director George Tillerson has

sional honors in 1948 while Rankin will be awarded to champions, runnersup and consolation winners. Individual miniature basketballs

due to lead with his best boys will be given to members of the and keep them in there. If the all-tournament teams, An award Steers wheel to victory, they'll will also be given to the best sports have to shackle such stalwarts as in each division, as determined by a group of judges. Four games will be played Thurs-

Grant and Hub Ingraham. Ingra- day. Lakeview and Westbrook girls ham was particularly effective tangle at 6 p. m. while the Water Valley and Sterling City fems clash at 8 o'clock. Forsan and Water Valley will clash in a boys' game at 7 p. m. and Westbrook and Sterling City boys at 9.

Play will be resumed at 1 p. m. Friday, at which time Coahoma and Mertzon fems square off. Oththe reserve squads of the two Courtney against Robert Lee at 2 p. m. and second round tests for

In boys' play, Coahoma and Christoval tangle at 3 p. m. Friday, Courtney and Garden City meet at 4 p. m., and the Big Spring sophomores and Sterling City reserves come to grips at 5

Semi-final games are booked for Saturday morning, the finals for Saturday night.

#### Cage Game Birthday

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (#)-Basket-Hogan Hospital Clinic in Women's last night without so much as a ball bounced past its 57th birthday Classic Bowling league play here timeout being called to blow out

The game was born Jan. 20, 1892. That's when Dr. James A. wins and two losses. Four M. C. A. college in Springfield, and let the boys take aim.

#### Steel Suit Starts

DALLAS, Jan. 21 (F-A \$787,500 189, tops for the evening, while company began in federal district brought by Alfred F. Lewitt, who Clark Motor grabbed off all team commissions from sale of 105,000 sity Billikens, rated the nation's at Buffalo, N. Y. tons of Lone Star pig iron.

SANDERS TO UCLA NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 21. (A) -Henry R. (Red) Sanders, head football coach at Vanderbilt university here, said last night he has "definitely" accepted the appoint-

3 ment as head grid coach at UCLA.

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# Looking 'Em Over

Chances are you'll not be hearing about as many protests over Longhorn baseball league games in the future as were registered with the circuit president in the 1947 and '48 seasons,

There's a big reason. The complaining manager must forward \$25 with his gripe to Prexy Sayles' office. If his protest stands up, he gets the 25 stones returned. If he's overruled, then the money

that this reporter can remember. That occurred in San Angelo following a free-for-all fight last season, when some of the Broncs walked off the field in sympathy for one of the warring parties and wouldn't come back. The arbiter-in-chief put the watch on them but Stasey didn't feel like they had had due notice to return to the playing field, so he asked the league office that the game be played over.

Flattering reports on the pitching possibilities of Carlos Cowan, who tried out here in the spring of 1948, keep bouncing into the office. Cowan wound up with Morristown, Tenn., where he won about 15 games. If the stories be true, then Joe Langston, the Abilene business manager, has himself quite a pitcher. Langston bought

Bert Baez, the little Cuban who remained here until Christmas time and then decided to spend the holidays in Havana, is supposed to pop up here again in a few days.

Bert has signed for his third season with Big Spring and hopes to regain the form he enjoyed in 1947, when he won 17 games. Inci-

The grass Manager Stasey planted in the infield at Steer park circuit practically means "finis" Lewis against the North Texans. after last season continued to grow until about two weeks ago, when to title hopes. the cold weather finally nipped it. Pat says he'll make every effort to give the local park a diamond comparable to any in the league, new lease on life in the champion- Burch, Harkins, Knighton, Billings If all the grass he planted sprouts in the spring, he's got a good ship race when Texas upset Baylor and Criswell. start toward making good on his promise.

ACKERLY HURLER TURNS DOWN LAMESA LOBO OFFER

George (Junior) Porter, who hurled the Ackerly Eagles to seven victories in nine starts in Tri-County baseball league play last summer, recently turned down an offer to try out with the Lamesa Lobos of the WT-NM league. Porter said he felt like he was worth more than the Lobo management was offering him.

On the subject of Ackerly, the Eagle players will get together soon to select their manager for the 1949 season, so apparently they have every intention of entering into Tri-County league play again. Nelson Rogers served in the capacity of skipper last season.

SMU SCOUT SELECTS PONIES FOR TITLE AGAIN

predicted that the Ponies would win the Southwest Conference grid state end, and his coach, Howard husband, Lee Thompson, 59, drew title again next fall in a recent talk made before the Memphis, Texas, Lynch; F. O. Scroggins, whose an indeterminate penitentary sen-

sas and Baylor would follow in that order.

McClain apparently made the mistake of overlooking TCU, coming Coach Joe Coleman. up with an all-senior outfit this autumn.

# Oklahoma Aggie Home Court Jinx

And today the St. Louis Univer- 49 to 48, before a turnout of 11 696 No. One squad, are thinking of it St. Anselm's of New Hampshire -if not saying it, too.

only crowd of 9,600 saw the Aggies topple the Bills from the country's unbeaten ranks by the low. In other games Louisiana State narrow score of 29 to 27 in a one- took Alabama, 51-44 and North period overtime game.

dent of victory. Coach Eddie Hickev said earlier this week he wasn't bringing his team here "to play bringing his team here "to play mumblety-hpeg—we're going to win Langford Indicted at Stillwater this week."

the hands of the boys." The Aggies, ranked No. 5 in the

Associated Press first nationwide Ben H. Langford, prominent resibasketball poll, have lost only dent here, yesterday was indicted eight games out of 136 played here in 14 years. The lead changed three times shooting of Mrs. Lafon Langford.

with the score at 25-all. J. L. Parks counted a field goal to death at her home here, Jan. afraid of the Boston Red Sox. within a minute to send the locals 3. She had been shot as she lay in

ahead. A&M's Jack Shelton, sub- bed. stitue center, followed with another two points. "Easy" Ed MaCauley, St. Louis'

The Aggies were the only team

The game overshadowed several

### All Peace Talk In Pro Rivalry Has Been Ended

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 IP-Peace machinery between the National football league and the All-America conference appeared to have bog- day appointed him to succeed the ged down today without producing late George H. Sheppard as comp- of Fort Worth, 76; Mrs. Betty

apparently have been stymied. Aftseveral confusing and conflicting to succeed him. announcements have been made by the AAC, which represents the total sum of its work.

"We have hopes for peace," and "the AAC will operate in 1949," statistician, -Those have been the only statements issued. Neither announce- Egg Support Price ment however, had shown signs of becoming fact last night when the Remains Unchanged AAC ended another fruitless parley which started two hours late when Dan Topping of the New York price for eggs at an average of head postward for the mile and Yankees and Art McBride of Clev- 35 cents a dozen will continue dur- one-eighth journey, with Charles eland, were mysteriously late in ing February, the U. S. Depart- S. Howard's Miss Doreen fav-

goes to the league office where is will be used to defray expenses.

In two years' time, Our Town's Pat Stasey filed but one protest

him from Big Spring recently.

BERT BAEZ DUE BACK IN BIG SPRING SHORTLY

dentally. Baez may return a married man. HEAVIER CARPET IN PROSPECT AT STEER PARK

Red McClain, who serves as a football scout for the SMU Mustangs,

McClain didn't stop there. He said he expected Texas, Rice, Arkan-

STILLWATER, Okla., Jan. 21 48 other thrillers on last night's na-Folks down here say it takes a tional program. Pennsylvania went Sam West, Washington Senators waxed warm in one game with a suit against the Lone Star Steel miracle for a basketball team to two extra periods to upset Dart- baseball coach; Thurman Tucker, whip the Oklahoma A&M Aggies mouth, 76 to 78, at Hanover, N. Cleveland Indian outfielder, and H., while Niagara upset Canisius,

Last night a standing-room -

St. Louis came to town confi-

A&M Coach Hank Iba wasn't talking. He just said the "game is in

before the overtime period began his former wife.

The scoring was closed out when ly afterward was granted a tem- Carthy's Red Sox to provide plenty mighty center, found the net for Langford from appearing on the

to defeat the Billikens last year, and gas leases. In fact, they beat them twice,

# **Calvert Named** Comptroller

Calvert of Austin stepped up today from chief clerk to chief in the comptroller's department, where he Peggy Kirk and Marjorie Lindhad served as one of the state's top fiscal experts since 1930. Gov. Beauford H. Jester yester-

alos was tumbled from the unbeat-

en ranks in an overtime game los-

Cerolina whipped William & Mary

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 21 (F-

on a charge of murder in the fatal

premises of her home. Later, she

porary restraining order to bar of trouble.

ing to New Hampshire 60 to 57.

troiler of public accounts, noting Mims White of Dallas, Patty Berg Plans for AAC operations in 1949 that Sheppard had wanted his of Minneapolis and Mary Mozel of "longtime friend, trusted assister three days of secret sessions, ant and highly capable chief clerk"

the First National Bank of Sweetwater when he came to the comptroller's department in 1930 as a

ment of Agriculture announced. ored.



RAIDER-Ray Walker, member of the Big Spring high school basketball Steers, will see his share of action when the Longhorns take on Abilene in the Eagle gymnasium tonight, (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

# Arkansas, Rice

ence basketball race.

One other game is scheduled to- way. night, matching defending cham- Davis' gang holds victories over Jackson 16. pion Baylor and lowly Texas A. San Angelo, Cisco, Clifton and Odesand M. college.

Baylor, Texas, Arkanses and Rice have each been defeated once. Delmar Turner, Bill Fletcher, Hor-

after being toppled unexpectedly by Rice last week.

#### Grid Luminaries At Lubbock Party

Walker, All-America halfback at tence yesterday on a charge of football coach at Georgetown uni-Southern Methodist university, will rape in connection with a series versity today. be guest of honor at the South of assaults upon a nine-year-old Plains Officials and Coaches assoc-girl. iation banquet here Monday night. Also to be honored are James

Garner, Amarillo high school's all Monahans football team won the tence ranging from five to 25 years State Class A football champion- at his trial here last December on ship, and Odessa High School

Rusty Russell, Assistant Coach at Southern Methodist, will show She said that Mrs. Thompson was films of the Cotton bowl game be- present in the home and often aidtween SMU and Oregon.
Football and athletic stars sched-

uled to attend include Clyde (Bulldog) Turner and Bobby Layne, both of the professional football Chicago Bears; Texes Tech Coach Del Morgan; C. R. Pattison, Lubbock high chool football coach;

#### Long Beach Open **Tourney Starting**

-Golf's big names go into action today in their first round of the \$10,000 Long Beach Open tournament-and a lot of lesser knowns hope they don't shoot too well. Slated to tour the Lakewood Country Club's well-watered par 35-36-71, course were such favorites

as Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum,

Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret and

### DiMaggio Opines Yanks Will Win

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 21 (F-Joe DiMaggio thinks the Yankees are going to win the American Mrs. Langford, 34, was found shot league pennant next year, but he's Addressing the ninth annual All-Sports Award dinner of the New-The Langfords were divorced ark Athletic club last night, Di-March 2, 1947. Mrs. Langford short- Maggio said, "I look for Joe Mc-

### filed petition involving title to oil Babe Zaharias Far Off Pace

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 21 (#-Babe Zaharias' stock in the Tampa Women's Open golf tournament has fallen several points just as her score

rose yesterday. The Babe, who had smecked out a 66 and a 67 in practice, took a 78 on the opening round, four more than the leaders, Louise Suggs, say. Men's par for the 6,093-yard Palma Ceia course is 70; woman's

Others well up were Polly Riley Portland, Ore., all with 77; and the following with 78: Dot Kielty of Los Angeles, Mrs. Betty Bush of Calvert was assistant cashier of Oak Park, Ill., and Betty McKinnon of Mount Pleasant, Tex.

#### Mares, Fillies Run

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 21 48-Meres and fillies kick up their heels in the \$50,000 Santa Margarita Handicap, feature attraction lomorrow at Santa Anita Park. DALLAS, Jan. 21 48-A support A field of 10 or 12 is expected to

# Jayhawks Host Wayland Five In 8 P. M. Battle Tonight

#### Burch, Harkins Lead Visitors

Harold Davis' Howard County Junior college basketball Jayhawks try to break a losing streak that low has extended through five ged Wayland College Pioneers of Plainview at Steer gym here tonight. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

The Hawks went into a tail spin an, 7 when Amarillo ambushed them here. Since that time, the Big Springers have lost to Abilene Christian college's B string, Wayland, Frank Phillips of Borger and San Angelo's Rams.

Wayland took their measure, 72-51, in Plainview with big Leon Win At Klondike Burch and D. W. Harkins leading the way. Each had 23 points.

The Hawks gave the Pioneers quite a battle in the Ranger tour-Arkansas and Rice clash tonight nament last month, however, and at 8:30 o'clock tonight. at Fayetteville, Ark., and one or are capable of making it even more In Thursday night play, Ackerthe other will be virtually elimi- interesting here. The locals lost by ly's girls swamped Flower Grove, nated from the Southwest confer- four points to Wayland in the tour- 48-18, with Wanda Hodnett and

The Hawk mentor plans to start Two losses in the tough Southwest ace Rankin, Don Clark and John Harley Redin, the Wayland men-Arkansas and Rice each got a tor, will probably counter with

### **Woman Given Life** On Rape Charge

EL PASO, Jan. 21 /F-Mrs. Ruth LUBBOCK, Jan. 21. 4 — Doak Thompson, 37, received a life sen- is expected to be named head She was tried before a jury.

The girl was a ward in Mrs. a similar charge. The girl testified the assaults occurred over a three year period.

sisted his advances. Neighbors reported the irregularities after the girl told a school chum of Thompson's improper conduct. Mrs. Thompson was convicted as

principal because she took part

in the acts by helping her husband. SAVOLD HEADED HOME LONDON, Jan. 21 (A)-American John King, former Texas League Heavyweight boxer Lee Savold and Manager Bill Daly will sail for home on the liner Queen Mary Feb.

4 to get within range of Joe Louis.

TRACK SEASON UNDERWAY PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21 (#)-The indoor track campaign shifts into high gear here tonight with U. S. runners determined to prove they can generate more speed over the mile and two-mile route than

visiting foreign stars.

#### ROY BARRY MAY PLAY AGAINST ARGENTINES

Roy Barry, who trained horses here for Dr. M. H. Bennett last year, is one of several Texans who games when they take on the rug- may be named to the United States team that will face a group of Argentine horsemen in an international polo series in Beverly Hills,

Calif., next April. Other Texans under consideration include Cecil Smith, the famed ten-goal star, and Roy's brothers, Harold and Bill. All three Barry boys are rated at seven goals.

# **Ackerly Lasses**

KLONDIKE, Jan. 21 - Ackerly's boys take on Dawson in a first round game of the Klondike invita-

nament after leading most of the Edith Jackson in the sterring roles. Miss Hodnett tallied 31 points, Miss

#### Local Fem Keglers Plan Lubbock Trip

A Big Spring representation composed of Ruth O'Conner, Beth Curbow, Vera Dozier, Jinx Dozier, Thelma Howze and Mary Ruth Robertson will go to Lubbock Jan. 22 for two days of bowling in an invitational tournament going on there. All except Mrs. Robertson will compète as a team and she will take part in doubles activity.

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Duplex for sale, completely furnished, \$6300. Good income. lots 3-Room house completely furn-Three apartment houses worth ished, large storage house, the money three lots, south part of town, have many listings not men-

\$3500. A beautiful home, close in, bedrooms, 2 baths. To buy or to sell, see me first. have made special effort in 8-Room house in Highland

Heights and other parts of town. Many other good listings.



BARGAINS 5-Room modern house, Noian street, best part of town, paved street, close rooms and sleeping porch, corner, to achool, will appraise for \$4.000 \$5250.

loan. \$7,500 will get it. Has com- 5-Room, close in on Bell, floor fur-

on pavement.

643 acre stock farm with an 250 acres land on highway 2 miles 54750.

645 acre stock farm with an 250 acres land on highway 2 miles 6-Room duplex close to West Ward out; all raw land. If you want school, mostly furnished, paved, price out; all raw land. If you want school, mostly furnished, paved, price acreage I have it, one mile from \$5250.

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> C. E. READ 503 Main Phone 169-W

Real Estate For Sale Phone 254 Nice 7-room, bath, two car ga-rage attached to house, garage apart Lots & Acreage ment. Oversized lot.

2. Six acres North side, 5-room house, TWO outstanding lots, well located. water, lights and gas.
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age if desired.
7. Plenty of lots all over town, many three and four room houses 8. Fine 5-room and bath, floor fur Bendix installed paved both sides, well located and can be financed.

6. 3-room and bath, North side, acre-

C. H. McDaniel Mark Wentz Insurance Agency St., good location. Price you Phone 195 Home Phone 219

> Beautiful Home In West Cliff Addition 6 Rooms 3 Bedrooms Venetian Blinds Floor Furnace Double Garage Corner Lot Paved Street For Appointment Call

Phone 2103 WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION 6 room brick house with 2 baths, double garage and store room, heatwest cliff addition 6-room house, double garage, corner lot, FHA loan. MISCELLANEOUS Large 5-room and bati. can be used as three bedrooms, \$3250.

1-Room house; owner wants to sell to buy another place. Good location 4½ room house and bath in south part of town, paved street, land-scaped.

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6-Room house and bath, 2 floor fur-naces, venetian blinds, landscaped, paved street, corner lot. Worth Peeler Real Estate Sales Real Estate Loans

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near Big Spring, the kind of In South Street, Phone 2578-W. If have a good income buy in a duplex.

five room and bath. Prefers For Sale By Owner Phone 925 of town. Has \$1500 to pay age apartment in rear. Car-Four bedroom house with gardown. Perhaps you have what pets, venetian blinds and 83-Business Property drapes included. Phone 1076

PAIRVIEW store for sale. Sell part fixtures and inventory stock. Living quarters. Lease building. 8 miles north on Lamesa highway. 1. Nice 5-room brick, newly bath, and states that he has papered and painted, separate FOR Sale: Liquor store priced to the cash to pay in full, how-ever, he admits that he is a lot goes with this place, priced west 3rd. town, hardwood floors, floor At this time I do not have 2. New 41/2-room house and listed just what these men double garage for \$7000. listed just what these men double garage for \$7000.

Want at the price they are willing to pay, therefore, if you think that you may have.

> 5. New large 5-room house, good location, \$7600.
>
> 6. 162-acre farm, good house springs, Texas. and good water, eight miles Now located 304 So. Scurry St. from town.

> > Dee Purser

lots, Airport addition, \$3600.

you think that you may have, 4. Nice 4-room house with 2

6-Room house and bath, hard- 84-Oil Lands & Leases

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3-Room and large work shop and two good lots, only \$2500. COLORADO CITY, Jan. 21 Spl)-Grand champion steer 800 Gregg of the Twelfth Annual livestock show for Mitchell county 4-H and FFA feeders was shown here today by Stuart line well water with new pumping equipment, reasonable. J. E. Pelta, weekdays Phone 536, Sunday and evenings 1201 Wood. Henderson, Henderson, a 4-H feeder coached by county agent Joe W. Cowan, is a high school senior and a veteran livestock show exhibitor. sold immediately 320-acre farm miles northeast of Big Spring miles off pavement; 295 acres cu At 16, he has already taken first prizes for calves shown

Henderson's new winner, a Hereford which placed first in the heavyweight milkfed division, nosed out a little 4-H newcomer's Shorthorn steer. Reserve Champion of the show was then declared to be 10-year-old George Lay Powell's exhibit-the Shorthorn steer which placed first in Choice ranch, 1314 sections, the heavyweight drylot divis one of the best ranches in sion. Powell, in his second West Texas. Near Big Spring. year of 4-H work, is the son Good sheep proof fence, five of "Jinks" Powell, and the

326 Night good wells water, 3 sets of im- grandson of a long - time provements, 21 large tanks, 350 Mitchell County rancher, Lay acres in cultivation. Can be Powell. Charles Hestand, Colorado City FFA feeder exhibited the Grand Champion fat barrow for the show. Eddie But-

> the major event - follow: heavy milkfed: first, Henderson; second and fourth, Raymond Hackfeld of Loraine;

Placings in the calf show-

Powell; second, Kenneth Merket; third, Joe Neff; fourth, Elmer Miles; fifth, Monte Wilkes. Light drylot: first, Neff;

Heavy drylot division: first,

into the auction ring Friday afternoon, with Bob May and Sam Wulfjen as auctioneers,

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ler, Westbrook 4-H'er showed the Reserve Champion that class.

Two farms in Martin county third, Jack Wells; fifth, Orwith good irrigation well on vil Smith; sixth, Billy Woods. each. Crop every year on these Lightweight milkfed: first, places. Not much higher than Bob Watlington; secdry land. 2712 acres, 2 houses, ond, Hackfeld; third and fifth 136 Night 31/2 miles out, water, electricity. Junior Dorn; fourth, Smith; sixth, Phil Moon.

> second and third, Allen Miles fourth and fifth, Walter Mitch-All animals were due to go

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Applications for contractors interested in bidding on this work should be filed promptly with the Architect, and the promptly with the Architect, and the bidding material will be forwarded promptly. Bids on this work will be spened by the Memorial Rospital of Martin County on the date named in

Day Ph. 920 Night Ph. 800

# To Normal Level

which accompanied winter's heavy duce lines, market spokesmen said. election which has been in progress phy" of communism and war. assault on several production Lemons and both California and for several days.

Although the weather continued week's levels in key cities. Grapewas reported severe, prices felt as receipts continued in normal Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, J. L. LeBleu,

### **New Construction** Stirs As Sunshine Floods City Again

hum in Big Spring.

this morning prompted city crews to resume work on curbs and gutters on North Gregg street, while Brown and Root Construction Co. a result of the freeze. was sending crews back to conoccasioned by the weather.

At the same time building permits were issued for consturction of five new residences which the Big Spring Lumber Co. plans to ed Thursday. build. One will be located on Martha street, one on Stadium Ave .. and three will be on Wood street. Estimated cost of construction is \$5,000 each. The five permits represented the most activity on the building front in something over

### Rites Held Today For Emil Johnke

m. today in the Nalley chapel. Seen For State with the Rev. Ad H. Hoyer, St. Paul's Lutheran minister, officiating, for Emil Johnke, 77.

Mr. Johnke died Monday. He had en is in prospect for Texas dinmade his home for several years ner tables.

bands from Wyandotte, Mich. Oth- the month.

Pallbearers were to be Henry Johnke, Marvin Johnke, Willie Kiwanians View Rapp and S. J. Atkinson.

#### Taft Charges 'Gag'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (# Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said that Sena- eon meeting Thursday in the Set- Three Stoves Donated tor Pepper (D-Fla) is trying to tles hotel. slap a "gag" on the senate labor committee in handling labor legis-

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Florida oranges declined from last per cent in whole sale price.

the seasonal shortages of such veg- are Marvin Saunders, R. W. Currie, etables as tomatoes, string beans. John Dibrell, E. P. Driver, Dougpeas and lima beans, keeping them lass L. Orme. Joe Pond. Lewis H. priced relatively high for the rest Price, H. W. Smith, R. W. Whip-It takes only one pretty day to of the winter. A Florida citrus com- key and George G. White. mission official told fruit growers make the wheels of construction at Orlando, Fla., that higher citrus will meet before Feb. 10 to name Clear skies and bright sunshine prices could be expected in the officers and to select additional of American efforts "hundreds of come from other sources. weeks ahead because California board members. The 20 elective of- millions of people all over the world "Our aim," he said, "should be orange shipments would be re - ficials have authority to name as now agree with us that we need not to help the free peoples of the duced for the next three months as many as 10 other directors to serve have war."

A spokesman for the California fruit growers exchange in New tract paving projects after delays York said exchange officials were Junior College preparing an estimate of the situation with regard to California fruit, based on damage reports complet-

Meat and dairy prices remained generally stable following last week

cut in several items. The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food index continued its decline this week and hit a new 20-month low at \$6.02, compared with \$6.08 last week and \$7.25 a year ago. The index represents the total 31 general use foods.

# **More Chickens**

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 P. More chick-

with his brother, Otto Johnke, who The United States department of tin-Americans wanting instruction lives northwest of here. Interment agriculture reported today that De- in basic English, basic math, govwas to be in the Vealmoor ceme- cember chick production by Texas ernment, woodwork, etc. commercial hatcheries was 2,800,-Here for the rites were his daugh- 000, 55 per cent more than the Speed Is Promised ters, Mrs. Anna Snyder and Mrs previous December and 62 per cent Martha Breedon, and their hus- more than the 1942-46 average for On Truman Program

for the month.

# Disaster Film

City disaster were shown at the ruary. Big Spring Kiwanis club's lunch-

The pictures were followed by a brief address by Raymond W. To Girl Scout Hut Robbins, Athens, well known Kiwanis leader. Robbins, who holds Girl Scout hut has been announced a record of perfect Kiwanis attend- by Lawrence Robinson, chairman ance for 20 years, was here for the of the activity. annual Boy Scout banquet which Brooks & Williams Appliance

was held Thursday night. Mrs. Robbins and H. D. Norris, of contributions. Scout executive, were guests at the luncheon. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper was in charge of the program.

#### **Bill Seeks License** For Used Car Dealers

AUSTIN, Jen. 21 P-Rep. J. A. Benton of Wylie wants a law licensing used car dealers and salesmen to prevent fraudulent sale of

used cars Benton today released copies of the measure which he will introduce in the house of representa-

tives. The bill would impose a minimum fine of \$500, a sentence of not more than one year in county jail, or both sentence and fine for violations of the "used car dealers li-

#### Service Held Today For Marion Infant

Funeral service for Judy Marion Funeral service for Judy Marion infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

E. D. (Jack) Marion, was set for limited by increased hedge selling, attracted by increased hedge selling, attracted by the fact the prices measured by nearby March were close to two cents. Baptist pastor, was to officiate, and burial was to be in the city cemetery.

NEW YORE, Jan. 21 (39)—Cotton futures were steady tony on active trade buying for export and mill account. Casins were limited by increased hedge selling, attracted by the fact the prices measured by nearby March were close to two cents a pound above the loan level at Memphis. There was some mill liquidation in futures against purchases of spot cotton.

Sales at the ten primary markets on Thursday were almost double the same day a year ago.

#### Billy Croft Assigned To Duty In Japan

Billy Croft, son of Mrs. J. C. Coley. Big Spring, has been as-change in temperature.

Change in temperature.

High today 60, low tonight 30, high tosigned to the First Cavalry division in the occupation of Japan, according to a release from the Eighth Army in Tokyo. He arrived in December and his assignment more particularly is described with the combat engineers of the 8th engineer sound on the staturday cloudy with occasional rain in east portion. Moderate northeast of the 8th engineer squadron. Prior winds on the coast becoming east to to his entry into service in August, he was employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone at Dallas.

Takin in east portion. Moderate normeast winds on the coast becoming east to southeast Saturday.

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy this afternoon tooight and Saturday. Rain in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area this afternoon. Warmer Panhandle and south plains Saturday.

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# For C-C Board

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS , Many shoppers turned quickly to the chamber of commerce were to

10 persons whose elective terms east. expire on Feb. 10. Retiring elective the impact of consumer resistance. volume. Some items like peppers W. L. Mead, Walton S. Morrison, and celery eased as much as 50 Champ Rainwater, Harold P. Steck, Merle J. Stewart, Ira L.

Thurman and H. W. Whitney. However, produce men said Board members who still have a

The new directors and holdovers

# **Holds Exams**

Last of the final examinations at Howard County Junior College were be stressed in coming years.

being administered today. increases excellent. E. C. Dodd, and he promised to strengthen non- 1. Continue "unfaltering suppresident, said before he left for communist countries cooperating port of the United Nations" and Texarkana to be at the bedside of with American security plans by search for ways to strengthen it. wholesale cost of a pound each of his critically ill mother, Mrs. J providing them U. S. military ad-A. Dodd, that between 100 and 150 vice and equipment.

> ises to be up substantially and the for communism amounted to a call nations against the dangers of regular day school program may show gains. Registration is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday and a special registration period for

Monday evening. Among new courses are those in engineering drawing, a special series of mon-credit courses for La-

er survivors include his wife of December egg production was REDDNG JAN 21 SNEED IS 14 P1 Wyandotte, Mich.; his brother, 142,000,000 eggs, compared with WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 48-A Otto Johnke; two grandchildren 119,000,000 for the comparable peri- detailed administration program Frank and Raymond Baity of od a year ago. USDA said it was for guarding Western Europe Wyandotte; several nephews and the highest rate of lay on record against communist aggression may be presented to congress within a month.

Officials said legislation backing up President Truman's inauguration day promise of a plan to "strengthen the security of the morth Atlantic area" should be in Motion pictures of the Texas the lawmakers' hands by mid-Feb-

Donation of three stoves to the

gave two space heaters in addition Phillip Morris was introduced as to a kitchen stove for the hut, a new member of the club, while which is being improved by means

### MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 21 UP.—CATTLE
400; caives 300; dull and weak, receipts
very limited; few common to good slaughter yearlings 16.50-22.00; three loads 658
lb yearlings 24.75; few beef cods 15.0016.00; canners and cutters 9.00-15.00; asusage bulls 16.00-20.00; good and choice
slaughter caives 22.50-24.00; common to
medium caives 18.00-22.00; culls 15.0017.00.

HOGS 500; butchers steady to 25 cents HOGS 500: butchers steady to 25 cents 20.00: good and choice 190-270 lb butch-lower: sows and pigs unchanged: top ers 19.75-20.00: good and choice 150-185 lb 17.50-19.50: mixed grades 13.00-19.00: sows 15.00-16.00: feeder pigs 12.50-17.50: SHEEP 100: light weight feeder lambs steady at 19.00: killing classes not tested.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Jan. 21 (P—The stock market advanced again today at the same slow rate which has persisted through the week.

Gains of fractions to more than a point

were in a majority but many key stocks were ignored entirely and a few leaders aligned Trading was moderately active at the opening but soon reverted to a slow rate.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (P)—Cotton futures

at noon were 15 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher than the previous close. March 32.73. May 32.44 and July 31.25. COTTON
NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (P)—Cotton futures

#### WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday, Little

TEMPERATURES		
CITY	ax !	
Abllene	43	39
Amarille	35	18
BIG SPRING	47	32
Chicago	27	25
Denver	21	-1
El Paso	44	34
Fort Worth	38	34
Galveston	50	48
New York	42	27
St. Louis		25
Sun sets today at 6:10 p. 1		
sturday at 7:45 a. m.		

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Building Permits

W. D. Gillespie, to remodel frame and stucco building at 213 Runnels, \$75.

P. D. Rogers, to build frame garage at 1301 Wood, \$375.

Mrs. P. Navarette, to build frame addition to building at 506 NW 4th, \$100.

# Citrus Prices Back Check Ballots Text Of Truman's Inaugural Speech

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (AP) .- President Truman ing attack on communism, his Prices of citrus fruits and most canned or frozen foods when they be determined this afternoon durfresh vegetables settled slowly saw sharp mark-ups in fresh prothis week after sharp advances the sharp advances of citrus fruits and most canned or frozen foods when they be determined this afternoon during tabulation of ballots cast in an ablistering inaugural speech denouncing the "false philosomise between the Soviet Union and the most canned or frozen foods when they saw sharp mark-ups in fresh promise between the Soviet Union and the most canned or frozen foods when they saw sharp mark-ups in fresh promise between the Soviet Union and the most canned or frozen foods when they saw sharp mark-ups in fresh promise between the Soviet Union and the most canned or frozen foods when they saw sharp mark-ups in fresh promise between the Soviet Union and the most canned or frozen foods when they saw sharp mark-ups in fresh promise between the Soviet Union and the most canned or frozen foods when they sharp mark-ups in fresh promise between the Soviet Union and the most canned or frozen foods when they sharp mark-ups in fresh promise between the Soviet Union and the most canned or frozen foods when they sharp mark-ups in fresh promise between the Soviet Union and the most canned or frozen foods when they sharp mark-ups in fresh promise between the soviet Union and the most canned or frozen foods when they sharp mark-ups in fresh promise between the soviet Union and the most canned or frozen foods when they sharp mark-ups in fresh promise between the soviet Union and the most canned or frozen foods when they sharp mark-ups in fresh promise between the sharp mark-ups in fresh promise between the foods when they sharp mark-ups in fresh promise between the foods when they sharp mark-ups in fresh promise between the foods when they sharp mark-ups in fresh promise between the foods when they sharp mark-ups in fresh promise between the foods when they sharp mark-ups in fresh promise

The chief executive keyed his address to the quickening But "in due time," he said, he The new members will replace struggle between the democratic west and the communist believes "those countries which

While he cautioned that America's material resources are delusions and join with the free growing regions and crop damage fruit and lettuce also was lower board members are R. L. Cook, limited, Mr. Truman promised to draw deeply on the "inexhaustible" resources of +-

Truman declared.

taking."

this country's technical for a new front in the cold war. know-how to help free in this endeavor the cooperation of a settlement possible now he made peoples everywhere.

Communism "holds that war is welcomed," the President said. weather damage would augment year to serve on elective terms inevitable" Mr./ Truman told massed thousands in the capitol plaza immediately after taking his oath of office for a four-year term. And even now, he said, it is endangering attempts to keep world neace.

But he declared that as a result plus any assistance which might These efforts must now be ex- to produce more food, more cloth-

panded, he said, to include a gi- ing, more materials for housing, gantic "bold new program" of for- and more mechanical power to eign economic development, aimed lighten their burdens. We invite at wiping out misery, hunger and other countries to pool their techdespair in backward areas all over nological resources in this underthe world

He also called for a security pact courses of foreign policy action. Meanwhile, pre-enrollment was with western Europe, which he Under the other three this nation well underway with the outlook for hopes to send to the senate "soon," would

veterans had completed enroll - His proposed new program for the European recovery program; improving conditions in the areas second, by increasing world trade. Evening school enrollment prom which might offer a breeding place 3. Strengthen "freedom-loving

aggression." Mr. Truman fiatly promised: "We will provide military advice and equipment to free nations which will cooperate with us in the maintenance of

now oppose us will abandon their ences.

allied nations would be "warmly clear at the very outset. The United States and other non-communist "More than half the people of the world are living in condibalked in their work for "a just tions approaching misery," Mr. and lasting peace" by "a regime with contrary aims and a totally To combat those conditions he different concept of life."

proposed enlisting American capital investments and industrial skillsworld, through their own efforts, are their reward.

munism."

self with reason and justice." He reviewed what the United

2. Continue programs for world economic recovery; first, through lies ahead.

That he does not consider such

leadership of Li. nations, he declared, have been he agreed to take over the presi-

"That regime adheres to a false philosophy which purports to offer freedom, security and greater opportunity to mankind." he asserted. "Misled by this philosophy, many peoples have sacrificed their liberty only to learn to their sorrow that deceit and mockery, poverty and tyranny,

"That false philosophy is com-

"Communism," he said, "is based on the belief that man is so weak Mr. Truman listed that as one of The "Truman Plan" for world and inadequate that he is unable "four major courses of action" to betterment constituted the only new to govern himself, and therefore repoint in the president's four main quires the rule of strong masters. "Democracy is based on the conviction that man has the moral and intellectual capacity, as well as the inalienable right, to govern him-

> States has done for peace through the United Nations and by direct aid, and indicated that while much progress has been made, a long, difficult and costly struggle still

peace and security." While the president nowhere named Russia outright in his scathwords apparently ended any pos-

> prelude to peace with the reds. | ang's statement avoided the use of certain his departure was intended ment, yet to be released and disas a move to permit the peace tributed among the Chinese people. group to seek a negotiated settle- Instead, this source said. Chiang ment of the civil war under the referred to his leaving the capital

> > No word came immediately from responsibilities I have held for 20 Li himself. It was learned reliably years." dential duties only after receiving assurances that the official seal and other implements of authority would be given to him.

Chiang left behind a statement which one official source said contained no direct reference to his retirement but said he was leaving Nanking because he needed a test after many strenuous months of

Whatever the purposes of Chiang's departure, it is an important step toward peace for China. Many officials, including some

high military leaders, have hesitated to campaign actively for an end of hostilities and a negotiated conclusion of the civil war because they feared Chiang's anger. With the president out of the way even temporarily, it is believed

here those who are campaigning for a settlement of the war will find little opposition from the "bitter-enders" who have advocat d a fight to the end.

There was no immediate indica tion what steps would be forthcom ing as a result of Chiang's de parture. One official, asked to clarify Li's

status, said: "Frankly we do not know-it all

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Jan. 21, 1949 depends on what we are able to do

# now. If the government under Li

is able to make a settlement with the communists there will be no reason for the generalissimo to return. If not-who knows what will Chian and Madame Chiang, who happen?" is now in the United States, usual- Most officials, both Chinese and ly pay a visit to his native home foreign, regard Chiang's departure

just before the Chinese New Year as his retirement-but admitted (Jan. 29). This gives Chiang an that, as in the past, he was holding opportunity to leave Nanking with-out making a clear break, which himself deemed it necessary.

many factions are seeking as a A reliable source said that Chi-Official sources said they were the word "resignation" in his stateas a "withdrawal from duties and

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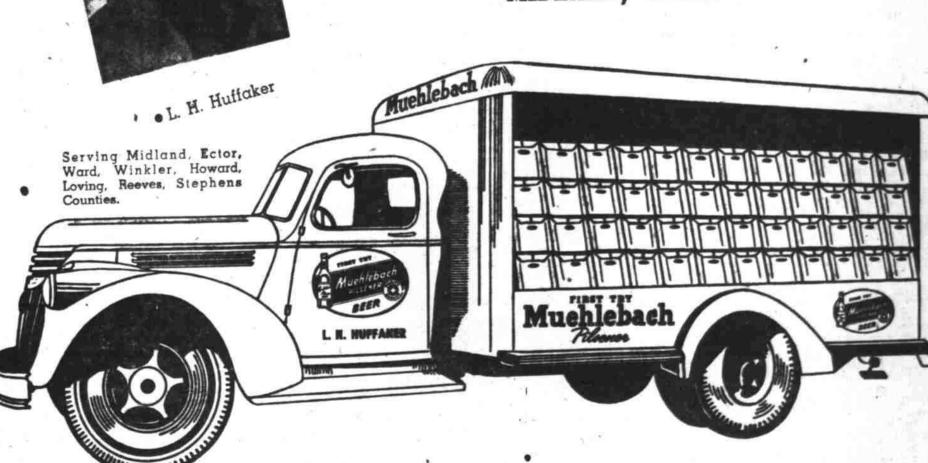
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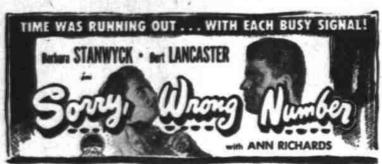
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SECTION I Whereas, a petition has been presented to the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, praying that said Body annex the territory adjoining the present City of Big Spring, Texas, and being a rectangular shaped tract and said tract running North and South approximately 1885 feet and running East and West approximately 2809 feet, and said tract of land being described by meles and bounds as follows, to-wit:

Beginning in a North City Limit Line of the City of Big Spring at a point located 30 feet 8 77 degrees 6 minutes located 30 feet 8 77 degrees 0 minutes W from the SE corner of Section 44, Block 32, T-1-N. Howard County, Texas and in the West line of a County road; Thence N 13 degrees 0 minutes W, parallel to and 30 feet distant from the East line of said Section 44 and along the West line of said County road, 1525 feet, more or less to a point in the South line of Howell Avenue, Central Park Addition, if extended;

Thence S 77 degrees 0 minutes W. following the South line of said Howell Avenue, if extended, 2609.5 feet, more or less, to a point in the present East City Limit line:

Thence S 13 degrees 8 minutes W, following the present City Limit line, 335 feet, more or less, to the NW corner of Block 3, Central Park Addition;
Thence N 74 degrees 39 minutes E, with the North line of Block 3, Central park Addition and the present City Limit and Addition and the present City Limit NE Thence N 74 degrees 39 minutes E, with the North line of Block 3, Central Park Addition and the present City Limit line, 142.6 feet, more or less, to the NE corner of said Block 3;

Thence in a Southeasterly direction, continuing with the present City Limit line and the East line of Settles street and a curve whose radius is 351.6 feet, 147.7 feet, more or less, to a point in the South line of Central Park Addition and

the North line of Highland Park Addition, Thence S 77 degrees 0 minutes W, continuing with the present City Limit line and the South line of Central Park Addi-

tion and the North line of Highland Park Addition, 170 feet, more or less, to a point for a corner;

Thence 8 13 degrees 0 minutes E, con-tinuing with the present City Limit line and crossing Blocks 2, 3 and 6, Highland Park Addition, 783 feet, more or less, to

All of said territory being situated in day of January, All Howard County, Texas, and being a rectangular shaped tract of land running Mayor Mayor and running East and West approximately 1885 feet and running East and West approximately 2009 feet, and being bounded on the West CITY ABCRETARY

and South by the present corporate limits of said City.

And, whereas, said petition is signed by a majority of the property owners who are citizens of the State of Texas and in-habitants of said above described territory, said petition being signed by fifteen (15) qualified voters.

SECTION III And, whereas, J. G. Glenn, F. D. Rogers and K. R. Swain, all credible citizens of Howard County. Texas, have made affidayit, which affidavit is attached to said petition, and that they have signed said petition and that they are citizens of the State of Texas and propery owners in and inhabitants of said territory as de-scribed by metes and bounds herein and in said petition, and that said petition is signed by a majority of the property owners who are citizens of the State of Texas and inhabitants of said territory. SECTION IV

And, whereas, it is the opinion of the City Commission that the best interests of the City of Big Spring demand that said territory be incorporated within the corporate limits of the City of Big Spring, Texas.

SECTION V Therefore, be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Big Spring that said territory as described by metes and bounds in Section 1 of this ordinance be and is hereby incorporated within the corporate limits of the City of Big Spring. Texas, and the boundary lines and corporate limits of said City heretofore existing are hereby altered and extended so as to include said territory. This ordinance shall include said territory. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage at three regular meetings of the City Commission, its approval by the Mayor and its publication as required by Section 2, Article 11, of the Home Rule Charier of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and the inhabitants of said territory shall then be entitled to all rights and privileges of other citizens and shall be bound by

of other citizens and shall be bound by the Acta, Ordinances, Resolutions and Reg-ulations of the City.

Passed and approved on first reading

Corner of said Block 3:

Thence S 12 degrees 47 minutes E, with the East line of said Block 3 and the present City Limit line, 370.3 feet, more or less, to the SE corner of said Block 3:

Thence S 12 degrees 47 minutes E, 1948, all members present voting for passage of same.

Passed and approved on second reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission.

Passed and approved on second reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission. reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1948, all members present voting Commission on the 26
A. D. 1948, all memb
for passage of same.
G. W. DABNEY

Mayor of the City of Big Spring, Texas. SEAL

C. R. McClenny City Secretary

AN ORDINANCE GOVERNING THE USE OF AND MANNER OF MAKING CON-NECTIONS TO THE SANITARY SEWER AND WATER STSTEMS OF THE CITY OF BIO SPRING. TEXAS: GOVERNING THE INSTALLATION OF PLUMBING: REQUIRING ALL PLUMBING WORK TO BE DONE BY LICENSED PLUMB-Park Addition, 723 feet, more or leas, to the South line of said Section 44;

Thence N 77 degrees 6 minutes E continuing with the present City Limit line and the South line of Section 44, 122 feet, more or less, to the SW corner of East Highland Park Addition;

Thence N 15 degrees 11 minutes W, continuing with the present City Limit line and the West line of East Highland Park Addition, 360 feet to the NW corner of said Addition;

Thence N 78 degrees 37 minutes E, continuing with the present City Limit line and the North line of East Highland Park Addition, 643.5 feet to the NE corner of said Addition, 643.5 feet to the SE corner of said Addition, 643.5 feet to the SE corner of said Addition, 643.5 feet to the SE corner of said Addition and the East line of East Highland Park Addition, 360 feet to the SE corner of said Addition and the South line of section 64;

Thence N 77 degrees 8 minutes E, continuing with the present City Limit line and the East line of East Highland Park Addition, 360 feet to the SE corner of said Addition and the South line of section 64;

Thence N 77 degrees 8 minutes E, continuing with the present City Limit line and the South line of Section 64, 1794 feet, more of less, to the place of beginning.

All of said territory being situated in Howard County, Texas, and being a recommendation of the City Commission on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1942. Passed and Approved on the third and final reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1942. Passed and Approved on the third and final reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1942. Passed and Approved on the third and final reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1942. Passed and Approved on the third and final reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1942. Passed and Approved on the third and final reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission on the 18t ERS: CREATING THE OFFICE OF PLUMBING INSPECTOR; PROVIDING FOR PERMIT AND INSPECTION FEES;

CONTINENTAL AIR LINES Mayor



NEW GRILLE-Setting off the striking design of the 1949 Chevrolet, a rugged, graceful grille lends a touch of distinction. Sturdy, wraparound bumpers which protect the sides of the front fenders, and inset parking lamps are luxury treatments new to the low-priced auto field. The new line of Chevrolets goes on display here tomorrow at the Lone Star Chevrolet company

#### AT LONE STAR SATURDAY

# 1949 Chevrolets To Be Displayed

Product of several years of de- floor and is inviting the public to velopment work and engineering drop in for a complete inspection. research, the 1949 Chevrolet line | The latest model Chevrolet has goes on display Saturday. Lone been completely restyled. It is low-Star Chevrolet company of Big er, wider than previous models,

Job As Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Jan. 21 P - Steve

Mathews, city manager at Pampa,

Mathews succeeds Marlin

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The Blue Skyway

City, County Dead

City Manager

Spring will have models on the goes in for more luxurious interior appointments and has numerous body and chassis improvements de-Matthews Accepts signed for comfort, safety and convenience.

Two series of cars, the Fleetline and Styleline, are included with De Luxe treatment on option in most body types. De Luxe cars lay increased emphasis on the styling of fabrics, trim and appointments. The lineup shows:

Tex., has accepted the position of Fleetline-Two and four-door secity manager at Lubbock, mayor dans. This design is distinguished W. H. Rodgers announced here to-by the extension of the roof line in an unbroken sweep to the rear. Known to the trade as a "fast Smith, Jr., who resigned Friday to back," the form achieved great return to the field of consulting popularity on the 1948 two-door engineering. Mathews salary here Aerosedan. will be \$12,000 per year, the same

Styleline-two and four-door sedans, sport coupe, three-passenger Mathews is a native of Combusiness coupe, convertible, wood nerce. He became city manager and all-steel station wagons. Styleat Borger, Tex., in 1939, when he line sedans carry the "notch back." was 26. He moved to Pampa as Here the curvature of the roof city manger in 1940. Two years lat- meets the rear deck at the body er he entered the Navy and served belt line.

until Feb 15, 1946. He again be-In both styling and performance, came city manager at Pampa in the 1949 series continues the "big car" aspects that have always been traditional with Chevrolet. The design is fresh and substantial-looking without approaching the extreme. Greater comfort is torney's Oklahoma City office on reported demonstrable by "ruler and by ride." The rugged six-cylinder, valve-in-head engine remains STEPHENVILLE, Jan. 21-Five fundamentally the same, but restudents from Big Spring and How- finements will increase appreciablyard county, former students of John the car's handling ease and owner

Tarleton college in Stephenville, satisfaction. are among the 184 ex-student war "In the engineering of our most dead who will be commemorated important model in several years. by the erection of a memorial we consider first the qualities that have consistently given Chevrolet They are William Louis Alexan- the leadership in the industry," der, Big Spring, who attended Tar- said a company statement. "We leton in 1939; Lavoice Scudday, For- did not make changes simply for san, who attended Tarleton from the sake of change. Every innova-1937-40; Charles E. Clyburn and tion throughout the chassis and Clifford Clyburn, Knott, who at-body was exhaustively tested and tended in 1940-42 and 1938-39 re-proved. We exercised great care tague county, proration schedule my gun, in my overcoat pocket spectively; David Lamun, who at- to assure ourselves that each detended Tarleton from Oct. 1942 to parture met Chevrolet standards."

March, 1943, when he entered the The first impression of the new regular service from the reserve. cars is one of smart styling, struc-Sponsored by the ex-students as-tural strength and generous dimensociation, a three year campaign sions. The entire passenger com-(now in its second year) has raised partment has been moved for-\$55,000 of a \$100,000 goal to erect ward, lengthened, broadened and the stadium which will seat 8,000 lowered, affording a pleasing balpersons. A 38-acre site has been ance in proportions. Rearwardly secured and the memorial plant the front fenders have been abwill be designed to accomodate sorbed into the body, their vertivarious types of community and cal planes built flush with the doors. Crowns of the fenders have also been raised to fit more snugly into the hood and low, clean ensemble of the grille. To add grace and protect body surfaces. a partial rear fender has been

retained. From the passenger's standpoint perhaps the chief improvement in bodies is the immense increase in glass area. All windows have been deepend and widened. The windshield takes full advantage of broader bodies, curving inward at the narrowed pillars to improve sideway as well as forward vision. On comparable models the gain in visibility over 1948 has been as much as 30 per cent.

### Coin Boxes Ready For 'Dimes' Drive

announced this morning.

Howard county committee, is in charge of containers which are sta- tem will work to the advantage of \$39.90 tioned each year at stores and both the soldiers and the Finance business houses.

The local March of Dimes cam- issued every six months. paing will open officially on Mon-\$17.75 day and continue for one week. F. W. H. Wehner is general chairman of the drive, while Ira L. Thurman is in charge of special gifts. \$16.15

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# Godbey Says Slaying Fulfilled Old Promise

Godbey told the reporter. "It

me nearly 17 years to do it, but

Godbey was arrested here

Godbey told how he went into

"Pruet walked out of his office

into the reception room," he re-

lated. "And asked me what I want-

ed. I think he recognized me

then. He put his hands in his

hip pocket-he might have har a

gun there for all I know-and left

"I said I wanted legal advice

"I fired four shots. He fell after

turned away.

the reception room of Pruet's of-

EL PASO, Jan. 21 (A)-Roy Frank Jan. 11. Pruet prosecuted Godbey Godbey last night told how he kept for a \$9 holdup in 1932. a 17-year-old promise to kill the Acting Chief of Police J. W

lawyer who sent him to prision. Fitzgerald and FBI Agent D. K. "I didn't want to shoot him in Brown Wednesday night announced the back," he told an El Paso that Godbey had admitted to them Times reporter. "I wanted to get that he shot Pruet. him across a desk from me, in a "Pruet framed me in 1932 and I private office, and tell him very told him then I'd kill him for it," calmly who I was and why I was there. Then I wanted to shoot him. I kept my promise. But it didn't work out that way." Godbey is charged with the fatal Wednesday. At first he denied that shooting of Earl Pruet in the at- he shot Pruet.

## **Board Approves Drilling Permits**

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 P - The railroad commission has approved it there. these applications for oil discovery

about a divorce and property division. He said his firm usually didn't V. G. Gwynn well No. 1, Aransas handle such cases, I said I hadn't county, proration schedule to be known that, but wanted to talk to him anyhow, since property division is a complicated matter.

L. M. Staley well No. 1, Monfunder Staley conglomerate field. I saw I couldn't get to be alore with him, as I'd planned, and I Sidney A. Smith et al well No. 1. Liberty county, proration schedule pulled my gun and shot him as he under South Bayton field.

H. P. Stockton well No. 2, the first one."

Wharton county, proration schedule under west Louise field.

Jessie Brown lease No. 2, well No. 1, Scurry county, proration schedule under North Snyder field. City of Wichita Falls well No. 1. Archer county regular field, Archer county, proration schedule under Archer county regular field L. T. Clark well No. 1, Tom Green county, proration schedule under Water Valley (San Andres)

### **Army Plans To** 'Delayed Pay' Plan

The "Supplementary payroll" or the "delayed pay" system will be dropped from the military pay systerm on July 1 of this year when the new "pay card" system goes into effect, according to information reaching Lt. Fred N. Massey, in charge of the local U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Sation. "The new plan calls for the pay Distribution of coin receptacles card to follow the soldier to whatfor use in the 1949 March of Dimes ever station he may be sent," said campaign is being made in the Lt. Massey, "making it possible city this week, K. H. McGibbon to pay him promptly at his new station, instead of the 'delayed McGibbon, a member of the method', previously in use."

He pointed out that the new sys-Officers. New pay cards will be

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