Ringling Bros. Official Dies

SARASOTA, Fia., Jan. 3. 48 — Robert Edward Ringling, 52, a one time operatic star who became a top circus official, died Jast night. He was chairman of the board of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. He twice serv-ed as president of the "big top." A stroke caused his death.

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Ringling was the son of Charles
Ringling, one of the five brothers
who founded the "biggest show on
earth." He was the last surviving
child of any of the founders.
His close associates said he neveg cared much for circus life. He

entered the show business after his erippled condition forced him to leave the concert stage, He be-

came permanently injured playing high school football.

He studied in Munich for the opera. Later he sang for the Chicago Civic Opera when the late Samuel Insull was its biggest contributor. He also sang with a Cincipnati opera company.

cinnati opera company.

His operatic training gave him a good background for staging the "spectacles"—big finales of Ringling Circus performances. His big. ming baritone voice after could heard beneath the big top while details of the extravaganzas were being worked out.

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Contest Runners-Up
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Houston lassies—Joa.1 and Jean
McMillan—are second place winners in a national twin contest.
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of persons in the house. Three children died yesterday. Three other persons were in critical

Fausto Rodriguez lived in the two-room house near Rosenberg. A brother, John, and his family were

visiting. Thomas, 9, and Gaudalupe, 11, children of John, and Lcia, 7, Gausto's daughter, died yesterday. In critical condition were John, Fausto's wife, and Marina, 12, a daughter of Fausto.

Sieven, four-year-old son of John Rodriguez, died in the flames. His mother died Sunday. Two children of Fausto Rodriguez died Sunday. They were lupe, 9, and Eufemia, 2.

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Stone Buys Track To Pull Big Plow

Gordon Stone, a past district su- er of cured grass he pointed out.

Eston Barbee will build terraces four miles west of Lomax, has on 160 acres of farm land in the bought a small cleat track to pull Morgan group. The terraces are his 10-foot Graham Hoeme plow. part of Barbee's coordinated soil ne is chiseling his land twelve to fourteen inches deep with four chisels set on 30-inch centers. Joe Calverley stated last week

that his range soaked up all of the inch and one-half rain that fell and that the cover of grass on his range would give good protection to winter weeds.

Faye Harding, a district cooper- height and add to the width. ator on his irrigated farm four rthwest of Tarzan, is planhas been staked out on the stock level border irrigation soon. Harding will have the assistance of the Sail Conservation Service to help plan and lay the work out. After the land has been prepared for irrighted the sail of the sail conservation service in staking his tank. gation he plans to make a sizeable planting of Blue Panic grass as a part of his soil management pro gram. sW. S. Shaw, J. D. McGregor and

J. C. "Jake" Spalding of Knott have made application to the District for assistance in developing a conservation plan on their farms. Merwin Heag and C. C. Thomas who ranch and farm twelve miles north of Midland have deferred most of their range land this year. lang noticed last week that si oats grama having good growth had a lot of green growth after the killing frosts. The green growth was protected by the cov-

Local Beauty Shop Marred By Prowlers

Prowlers smeared mud over the 912 W. 3rd street during a break- several of which have been spent in Sunday night, operators reported to police yesterday.

Nothing was reported missing Quartet Fined On m the establishment. Culprits

entered the building through a Driving Charges screened in window, investigating officers said.

Political Calendar

e Merald is authorized to ancer the following candidates for to office, subject to action of Democratic primaries. District Judge: ARLIE SULLIVAN District Attorney: JON OHLILIAND District Clerk:

District Clerk:
ORGE CHOATE
County Judge:
ED BROWN
E (Red) GILLIAM

Bheriff:
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CK. RODGERS
CO. Commissioner, Pct. 3:
L. (Pancho) NALL
Justice Of Peace, Pct. 1:
O. (Ores) LEONARD

LEGAL NOTICE Charles H. Pife

Former Resident **Of City Succumbs** At Denton Today

Mrs. Sarrah Ella Harrison, 83, died early today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Wrenna Sitz, Den-

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Eberley chapel with the Rev. Alsie Carleton, First Methodist pastor, officiating, Burial will be beside the grave of her husband, V. T. Harrison, who passed away Dec. 8, 1927.

Remains were to arrive here Tuesday afternoon and will lie in state at the chapel until time for

last rites.
Mrs. Harrison came to Big Spring in 1927 and resided here until 1946 when she went to Denton to make her home with Mrs. Sitz.

Surviving are four sons, W. B. Harrison and Ross Harrison, Big Spring, Ben F. Harrison, Eunice. N. M., and Clint Harrison, Phoenix, Ariz.; four daughters Mrs. Sitz. Denton; Mrs. Ila Richards, Abiiene, Mrs. Flora Davis, Seminole, and Mrs. George W. Richards, Houston. She also leaves 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchil-

due in the original wintry assault. At mid-morning the wind was sipping at 33 miles an hour a Dalhart, where snow fell. The cold snap was expected to procee Eagle Pass area, low readings of ony 25 to 35 were forecast for

In East Texas the cold wave wa expected to bring freezing rain or to the northwest portion toed the terraces with a Ford disc night and to spread into the west terracing plow to maintain the central portion and lower Red river valley tomorrow. Low readings in the upper areas were A 3,000 cubic yard stock tank has been staked out on the stock

Strong winds on the coast were Houston was about the only place that had rough going over the New Year weekend. A heavy rain Sunday flooded some parts of the city About 75 to 100 homes along Greens Bayou, north of the city were still flooded Monday.

WEATHER

BIO BFRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy this afternoon. Severe cold wave with freezing rain or snow tenight. Very cold Wednesday.

Fligh loday 72, low tenight 14, high temorrow 24.

Highest temperature this date 78 in 1800; lowest this date 24 in 1814; maximum rainfall this date 0.0 in 1826.

EAST TEXAS: Severe cold wave, with freezing rain or snow northwest tenight and gireading into west central portion and Lower Red River Valley Wednesday.

Advise stockmen. Otherwise cloudy with occasional rain, turning considerably colder remaineder Wednesday. Lowest temperatures 10 to 20 northwest toolight and 15 to 30 west central portion and Lower Red River Valley Wednesday. Fresh to strong northerly Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS: Severe cold wave, with freezing rain or snow thinght and in Panhandle this afternoon Lowest temperatures to 15 Panhandle and South Plains and 10 to 25 claswhere, excent 25 to 35 Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. Advhestockmen. Occasional rain or snow flurries and very cold Wednesday. C. N. Hargiss, night car foreman for the Texas and Pacific railway's western division, has been pro moted to coach foreman at Fort Worth, it was announced this norn-Hargiss, who has been night car foreman in Big Spring for about a year, assumes his new title today and will begin his duties in Fort

Worth within a few days.

The change also occasioned a promotion for another T&P employe in Big Spring. A. G. Eitzen, car inspector, has been named successor to Hargiss. Eitzen has been erior of the Ace Beauty shop at with the T&P for about 15 years.

and water conservation program in

Guy Moore maintained the ter-

races on the Big Spring State Hos-

pital farm this year. Moore plow-

Hargiss Promoted

By T&P Railway

cooperation with the district.

Four men entered pleas of guilty in county court this morning to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and each was fined \$100 and costs by Judge

They were Arpedo Marquez, John Harrison Marlow, Luciano Lomas and John Charley Middleton, Each lost the privilege of using his driver's license, in addition.

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Airlines Offices To Move Into New Terminal Here

Pioneer and American Air Lines offices are to be moved into the new terminal building at Municipal airport Wednesday night with both agencies starting operations

Big Spring as an economy mea-sure requested by the Civil Aero-nautics board.

SPEAKER F. Ivy Boggs, Dallas,

founder of the "Man and Boy Movement," will be speaker for the First Baptist Brotherhood at

7 p. m. today. Members of other

Brotherhood groups have been invited to hear Boggs explain the plan for Baptist laymen to enlist boys in Sunday School. Boggs conceived the plan while

an associational Brotherhood president in 1946. Since then

Texas and Southern Baptist lay-

men have made the program part of their objectives. J. Ed-

gar Hoover, FBI director, has commended the movement, de-

claring that "the training of youth in the churches in this

country has been a bulwark

against crime and delinquency.

Boggs will speak at the dinner

meeting which will be the church basement.

Two Residential

Building Permits

Issued Here Today

\$6,000 residence at 114 Mount

Martin Grand Jury

Recesses Today

Big Spring's 1950 construction got

Its Income Tax Service In City

the county agent's office where the Bureau has opened its income tax All farmers are required to file

reau operates income tax service facilities each year between Jan. 1 and Jan. 15 for its members. Under an alphabetical schedule, farmers whose names begin with the letter "B" were reporting for service today. Those whose names begin with "C" have been invited to take advantage of the service or Wednesday, while those with names beginning with "D," "E," and "F" are scheduled for Thurs off to a \$14,000 start this morning day, as Building Inspector F. W. Bettle issued two permits for residential

W. W. Ogle was granted an \$8, 000 permit for the construction of a duplex apartment house at 808-

ry in 118th district court was reone owned by James Crosby about cessed Monday, but is due to meet 9 a.m. today. The Crosby machine again Wednesday morning. Judge was parked, city officers said.

Charlie Sullivan granted the recess to enable authorities to notify from Malone and Hogan hospital

trict court in Martin county, will

from the new location Thursday

Farm Bureau Opens

Howard county Farm Bureau members today were flocking to

either a final income tax return or an estimate by Jan. 15. The Bu-

Pair Injured In Car Mishaps Here

810 Johnson street. Roy F. Bell secured a permit for building a Two youngsters sustained minor injuries in car mishaps here Monday evening and this morning Judy Wiley, 7-months-old daugh Ogle, formerly operator of a ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wiley. ourist court here, returned to Big Spring recently from Midland where he has lived for several received first aid treatment for bruises resulting from a collision involving two cars at 711 Runnels street about 7 p.m. Mrs. Wiley was driver of one of the vehicles. Jerry Liles was operator of the other. Dwight Pittman, six, was injured when a car driven by Mrs. STANTON, Jan. 3-The grand ju- W. L. Pittman was in collision with

The grand jury, which is the first Wiley baby was also treated at to convene in the new 118th dis-Malone and Hogan. trict court in Martin county, will Injured were taken to hospitals review several criminal com- in a McDaniel-Boullioun ambu-

New Weapons To Be Used In War Games

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 3, 1950

then the Navy has announced Blan-dy will retire about Feb. 1. His successor, Vice Adm. W. M. Fech-teler, therefore will become the hold the invading force away from maneuver commander. Fechteler the beach. There will be no sur-will move up to four-star rank face warships in the defending when he becomes Atlantic fleet fleet. Marine air units—using jet

derses warfare will undergo tests up their air defenses.
at the very outset of the war games. An "invasion" by troops be the Air Force's fighters and aboard transports, with convoy of warships, must expect submarine as well as air attacks as if heads

out from this port.

The Navy high command has given first priority to submerine warfare, both offensive and defensive, and in exercise portrex will have opportunity to test both its new, secret equipment and tactics.

More than 150 ships of all types

-carriers, a battleship, cruisers. destroyers, submarines, transports and amphibious landing vessels- nated only as "aggressor." have been assigned to the war games. Some amphibious ships are being borrowed from the Pacific fleet for the maneuvers.

The Army's 3rd Infantry Division from Fort Benning, Ga., aug-mented with attached units including a batallion combat team of the famous 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N. C., will be the invasion force assigned to seize the Island of Vieques, six miles off Puerto Rico. Information from Benning shows

the division now has a firepower the Army, Navy, Air Fore far greater than that of any division of wartime days—the result of ment today hastened to assert; more weapons of all types and new weapons, including the recoil—'won' or 'lost' in an operation such

NEIL G. HILLIARD, C. P. A.

Ground Floor Read Hotel Building

115 Runnels Street

Big Spring, Texas

General Accounting Auditing Income Tax Service

Announces the Removal of His Office to.

Weather Bureau and CAA communications offices and equipment are to be moved Thursday. City Manager H. W. Whitney announced. The two Department of Commerce agencies have been installing new equipment for the past several weeks.

Ticket sales and all station services for Continental Air Lines will be handled by Pioneer agents in the new terminal. Continental recently announced the consolidation of services with Pioneer for Big Spring as an economy measure requested by the Civil Aero
NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 3. 49—The liess 57 and 75 millimeter rifles. The division has, among other tools for striking an enemy, 123 M-25 medium tanks mounting 50 millimeter guns; nine smaller M-24 tanks with 75 millimeter guns; nine smaller M-24 tanks with 75 millimeter guns and increase the combat efficiency of our armed forces as a whole. The armed forces made public today some of the details of "exercise portrex," the joint war games of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine corps during February and March.

The joint thiefs of staff at Washington had designated Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, commander-in-the beach and invasion from the air by paratroopers and glider men sent up from forward land hases. Whether the Marines will use their recently developed technique of airborne troops carried by helicopters from the decks of carriers has not been disclosed.

South The division has, among other tools for striking an enemy, 123 M-25 medium tanks mounting 50 millimeter guns; nine smaller M-24 tanks with 75 millimeter gu

riers has not been disclosed.

The defenders of Vieques will de fighters, night fighters, The latest developments in un-planes and seaplanes-will make

> planes to support and cover the landing troops; both jet and con-ventional - engined fighters and fighter-bombers put up from the invading fleet's aircraft carriers, and the bombardment of naval gur fire from the battleship, cruisers

The background against which the maneuvers are carried out will he this assumed situation: War exists between the United States and an enemy nation desig-

an amphibious-airborne seizure of a peninsula jutting out from a land mass (the Island of Vieques is the "Peninsula"). Troops of the ag-gressor nation hold Vieques. The invasion force wants the peninsula as a major base for Jaunching strategic air war against the aggressor nation.

Just the business of deciding who gets killed, sunk or shot down in this "bang-you're-dead" game will take 1,00 umpires, drawn from the Army, Navy, Air Force and

Two divorces were granted by Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th

Marjorie Henry won marital freedom from Robert Henry, as did Carl W. Titsworth from Louise Titsworth. In the latter suit, the maiden name of Rolen was re-



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25.	Crystallized	
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END RONDO LAG

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle Atlantic state: 6, Take in sail
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Bobby Fernandez, regarded by some as the best hitter ever to come out of the Longhorn league, is playing regularly for the Clentegos team in the Cuban Winter league.

That is the circuit in which many a player in Organized baseball in the states keeps busy during the cold months. Such notables as Mike Guerra (Athletica), Eddie Pellagrini (Baltimore), Lester Me-Crabb (Athletica), Jim Prendergrant (Syranges), Tomber 1988. Mike Guerra (Athletics), Eddie Pellagrini (Baltimore), Lester McCrabb (Athletics), Jim Prendergrast (Syracusa), Tommy Fine (Browns), Ferrell Anderson (St. Paul), Ed Wright (Phillies), Jack Castni (St. Paul), Cris Van Cuyk (Fort Worth), Ben Wade and Al Gerhauser (both in the Athletics) and Hobby Ortiz (Washington) are notive down there at the present time.

All local diamond fans will recall Fernandez, no doubt. He elouted 340 for Big Spring in 1948, then went to Abilene in 49 and led the circuit with a 403 mark. In each campaign, he crashed out more than 200 hits.

Fernandez, the most consistent had belt better.

iez, the most consistent bad-ball hitter this league Fernandez, the most consistent bad-ball hitter this league ever saw, will get his chance with Chaitanoga next spring and he is afforded a great chance to stick. Pitchers in that AA circuit probably won't have any better success against him than Longhorn and WT-NM hurlers, for the simple reason that they won't know what to throw him. It seems he gets something like a third of his hits on throws that would have been called 'balls'.

Incidentally, the Cienfuegos club is in the Cuben league cellar yet only one game out of the lead. Four teams make up the circuit and the second and third place aggregations are tied, nere half game from the top spot.

HARSHANEY POSSIBILITY AS SWATTER PILOT

Bud Worsham, the Sweetwater scribe, reports that Sam Harshaney, the jovial Texan who skippered San Angelo last season, is being talked as pilot of the Sweetwater club.

Choice of Harshaney would, no doubt, meet with universal approval locally, since Sam is one of the most popular baseball men

At the present time, Harshaney is working toward his master's degree in Texas university and probably wouldn't be available before

MARTIN PLANNING TO JOIN GREENVIILLE AGAIN Bobby (Pepper) Martin, the local lad who performed for the Greenville Majors in the Big State league last summer, will prob-

ably check in at that baseball camp again this year,
Martin had a good year with the Majors. He hit .308. Only

two team mates did better than that Pep recently wound up his job with the local compress and will probably take it easy until spring training. He may play some basketball with the American Legion team to keep his legs in shape. He's also in demand as a cage official,

There's some doubt still exists that the Rio Grande Valley league will operate as an eight-club loop next season. (It had six teams last year). Robstown is having its trouble, where the promo

Bishop, is appealing to the townspeople to lend him financial assist-McAllen remains a question mark, since the owner says he'll dispose of his franchise. And it isn't a sure thing that Alice will

Howard Jones, Big Spring high school basketball star, kept busy furing the holidays by carrying mail for Uncle Sam.

Cage Tourney Promoters Hopeful Despite Fact Show Lost Money

So, he said, Arkansas will use

been a most conservative team-

BEN HOGAN, THE TEXAS

But the very same day Los An-

Wonder if those guys were also

Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, Jan. 3. - Dallas' first style of pass offense and pass deeffort toward putting on a big-fense. time college basketball tournament the Cotton Bowl Tournament that in college the normal prowasn't exactly successful. But Dalcedure is to try to pull the defense las sports leaders were not exact-out of position but in pro ranks

y disheartened either,
The tournament, which brought ers in position while the intended ly disheartened either. in Navy and St. Louis University receiver gets into the clear to play Baylor and Southern Methodist, lost about \$1,500. However, the five-four-two defense-five-man there was bad weather and the line, four linebackers and two halfmistake of holding the tournament backs or safety men. "The deep-finals on New Year's Eve. Also, est defenders will be just six yards the admission was too high—\$3.60. behind the line of scrimmage," he

It cost a neat chunk of money to says.

oring in Navy and St. Louis but And Douglas declares that Arbring in Navy and St. Louis but three fine games were played in the tournament and some 4,000 turned out to see the two nights of mediate past years Arkansas has

It was unfortunate that this was not doing any passing from deep the year when Southwest Confer- in its own territory. It was a far ence basketball raked bottom cry from what Fred Thomsen used There just aren't any top teams in to do with the Razorbacks. Once, the circuit this season. Perhaps the Arkansas Legislature even talkwhen there's one that can win in ed about maybe passing a law to fast company the tournament will prohibit Thompsen's Razorbacks draw. There was a drop of about from passing from behind their

1,000 in attendance the second goal line. Methodist both lost in the first ound.

The tournament will be con- after recovering from injuries re-

tinued and promoters think it will ceived in an automobile aecident catch on and become not only a almost a year ago, was quoted in national feature but a money-mak- Los Angeles the other day as say-

oris Douglas, New COACH with rounds of 71 and 72. He was of the University of Arkansas, says quoted as declaring that he didn' he will welcome quick kicks by the keep score, went around the course in a scooter and intimated that the

We'll just take the ball wherever it rolls dead or goes out of bounds and be giad to get it. We shooting a 69 over the tough figure on moving the ball. If we Riviera Country Club Course. can't move offensively, we can't

just trying to be good to Hogan; also, if he kept score on that round. win anyway. In other words, Douglas wants Arkansas to have the ball, If Arkanses has it the opposition can't score but Arkansas might.

That's certainly sound logic. Douglas, who was a coach of the National Professional Football

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DALLAS, Jan. 3. — Rice licked
North Carolina in the Cotton Bowl.
27-13. "That's all there is to it."

said North Carolina Coach Carl Snavely. "We were soundly outplay-Rice, champion of the Southwest Conference and the nation's fifth renking team, yesterday used a devastating mixture of pin-point passing by Tobin Rote and hard-running by Billy Burkhalter, Gordon (Sonny) Wyatt and Bobby Lantrip to outplay the Tar Heels.

The burly, once-beaten Owls ground out two touchdowns in the second quarter, added another in the third and one more in the tourth-period rally by North Caroling that fell shy of even a tie by two touchdowns and a couple of

It was this last quarter rally that saved face for the Southern Con-ference champs, a team that Snave-round play of the Howard Payne ly said "I am afreid wasn't a tournament at Bownwood and bowl team."

For Rice it was a sweet victory

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ter reason North Carolina's defeat didn't sting too deeply. Moreover, North Carolina gets to take all its cash back home. Rice must kick in with 25 per cent of its share to the

the forward pass.
North Carolina's great Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice took a back-seat to Billy Hayes for starring nonors for the Tar Heels. He gainmade by Hayes in 19 attempts. Justice completed 7 of 14 passes for 63

Rote completed nine of 17 passes for Rice and netted 140 yards and two touchdowns. Burkhalter picked up 74 yards running in 16 tries and Lantrip made 63 in 14.

Rice's All-America end. James (Froggy) Williams was tagged the game's outstanding lineman by Eagles-says he will use the pro sports writers covering the 14th an- The tall Louisiana works at nual classic. Rice marched 58 yards for its The difference, he explains, is

drive and Rote passed to Burkhal-ter for the touchdown, the Texarkana youngster scooting 39 yards for the tally.
Williams kicked the first of his

three extra points.

The next time the Owls got the ball they scored, Lantrip climaxing

a 50-yard drive by smashing over to date. from the three-ward line.

North Carolina's 12 and going over Victory, Says Burkhalter took a pitch-out from Vernon Glass and went 12 yards Hoya Head Man

for the Owls' final tally. North Carolina never got beyond 38 yard line in the first half and it was not until the fourth pe- whupped, that's all, It was our ried that Justice's passes and Hayes' running brought the Southern Conference champions to life.

Paul Rizzo scored both Tar Heel for six yards to cap a 66-yard merch and then taking a lateral from Choo-Choo and going eight yards for the other. This tally ended an 80-yard surge.

Egbert Williams kicked the extra point after the second Tar Heel. score. Rice missed one other touchdown in the third period when Wyatt fumbled as he went over the goal line. Bud Carson recovered for North Carolina.

Most coaches fear the quick-kick Texas writers were just trying to help him along by making him slate in post-season bowl games: Three victories, no defeats. Williams had praise for Justice

and Hayes and Justice had only praise for Williams. He said Williams and Notre Dame's All-America End Leon Hart were "about equal. I wouldn't rate one above the other."

Grid Results Kentucky Rips Arkansas, 57-53

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. Ch - Four

behind to defeat undersate and the behind to defeat undersate and the last night.

Kentucky won its seventh game in eight starts at Arkansas, 57-83. On little Bobby Watson's long shots. The 5-10 guard scored 20 points, 16 in the second half to erase a 27-25 Arkansas halftime lead at Little Haque Is Star

At Bloomington, Indiana's un-beaten Hoosiers rebounded to drop oft-beaten Michigan State, 60-50. In- In Buckeye Win

Bovine Cagers Play Strong Lubbock Quint Here Tonight

Varsity Bout Slated For 8

The Big Spring Steers enter their final week of non-conference play tonight in an 8 o'clock engagemen here with the rugged Lubbock Westerners.

B teams of the two schools will open the entertainment with a 6:30

ers rather decisively in a previous game at Lubbock, winning, 56-31 The Steers have developed well since that time, however, and should be able to wage quite an argument this evening Last week, the Herd drubbed an

of the way. Port Arthur went all —and not just because of the \$126. of the way. Port Arthur went all 600 check it received. For the latclose one to Poly of Fort Worth. Lubbock recently split a couple Lubbock recently split a couple of games with a good Abilene Eagle outfit, winning the second game, 38-35. The Westerners boast one of the best regarded aggrega-

tions in all Class AA. After tonight's engagement, the Bovines play Midland in Midland Thursday night and Odessa there Jan. 10 before swinging into action in District SAA competition against Brownwood in Brownwood on Fri-

It was a victory for Jess Neely's style of straight football — the rock 'em, sock 'em brand of blocking and tackling and judicious use of the forward pass.

it has been announced.
The rival coaches, Harold Davis

of the Big Springers and Pete Sikes of SAJC, agreed to the change in order to give their respective squads more practice. The athletes only recently returned from the Christmas holidays. HCJC will probably be without

the services of Frank Dunn again. radio control tower at the local airport and had made arrangements first touchdown. Burkhalter. Wyatt to get off tonight, which means and Lantrip bore the brunt of the he'll have to be on duty Wednesto get off tonight, which means

The Hawks hold one victory over the Rams, having drubbed them. 47-37, in a previous game here. HCJC will next be seen in action they clash with the powerful Har-

for another touchdown, with Williams snatching a Rote pass on North Carolina's 12 and solve on

poorest game of the year. Texas Western deserved to win. They just outplayed us."

That's how Coach Bob Margarita touchdowns, catching a Justice pass of Georgetown University sums up the 53-20 Sun Bowl grid victory by Texas Western over his team yes terday.

Coach Jack Curtice ad mitted his Western team was at top form as it ran up 348 yards on the ground to Georgetown's 82, "We played one of our better he said. "Our defensive line game was the best it has been

all year.' was the second time a Border Conference team had won the Sun Bowl. And it was the secon highest scoring game in the 15-year bowl history. New Mexico topped yesterday's score when defeated Denver 34-24 in 1946. The Texas Western victory also

broke a streak which gave Eastern elevens four wins and a tie in recent years. Margarita said he thought i

Passing Ace Frank Mattingly had been hitting the score would have been different.

"He had an off day," Margarita Georgetown was primed for

Western's Halfback Harvey (Pug) of the nation's most powerful bas-kethall teams all had to come from behind to defeat underrated foes his season average of 88 per game. Gabrel, eighth ranking groun Western's five touchdowns and set

beaten Hoosiers rebounded to oft-beaten Michigan State, 60-50. Indiana now sports a 8-0 record, best in the Big Ten.

Long Island U. (10-1) behind 13 points in the second half, railied to whip Muhlenberg, 68-58, in Madison Square Garden.

Bradley drubbed Ohio State, 65-546, for its 10th victory against two defeats. The Missouri Valley five trailed 30-30 at halftime.

California's Colden Bears point for Berkeley, beaten but not diagraced after their second jount with the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

And a record crowd of 100,563 football fans relaxed after one of the tightest, best games in the highest of the Tournament of Roses. The score was 17 to 14, and it ame on a field goal with one min-te and 55 seconds left in the game—the first time a field goal had de-ided the issue in the hig bowl.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 3, 1950



INJURED-Don Heathington (above), Baylor center, was injured slightly in the recent All-College basketball tournament at Oklahoma City, but is due to be ready when Southwest Conference

The Howard County Junior college-San Angelo JC basketball game, which was to have been OKLA. WINS NEW FRIENDS for the Tar Heels. He gainfor the Tar Heels. He gainyards on 16 carries to 107 played tonight in Angelo, has been by Hayes in 19 attempts. Juspostponed until Wednesday night. BY SMASHING LSU BENGALS

NEW YORK, Jan. 3, UP - The with the awesome finality of Bud challenging Notre Dame's position as the nation's No. 1 college foot-

"Who is this Notre Dame?" "Give us another vote. These were the cries from the the most impressive victory of the

umphs on other fronts but none field goal, and joined with Santa all prevailing odds.

loudest din, rising from the scat- Willkinson's Sconers, who were rattered bowls today came from the ed second behind the Fighting Irish throats of fired-up Oklahomans in the final Associated Press poll. The Oklahomans stretched their with stout line play and won the winning streak to 21 games in run- Gator Bowl feature at Jacksonville, The Oklahomans stretched their

ning roughshod over the bare- 20-7. legged boys from the bayous who upset three conference champions Tampa to Tokyo to watch the post Oklahoma's big, fast T-wizards in the course of an erratic cam-humbled Louisiana State, 35-0, for paign.

Stubborn Broncs **Turn Back Cats**

MIAMI, Pla., Jan. 3, 48 - Santa Clare's stubborn Broncos staged a parently didn't like the field goal wild second half stampede yester- idea," he continued. day to upset favored Kentucky 21 Bowl Classic.

Reverting to the regular season seven points at the end of the half beauty, wasn't it?" -unleashed an assault which period and another only 30 seconds before the game ended.

Kentucky-rated a 5 1-2 point favorite-climaxed a 51-yard touch angle on the kicking chance. down march in the middle of the second period when Wilbur Jamerline. In the dying seconds of the period Kentucky almost scored the boot when it first took off. again but Santa Clara's line held, and time ran out

The winning Wildcat touchdown came when Vito (Babe) Parilli the right-hand upright."

one of the greatest passers to appear in the year end classic—heav. California coach, it was the second coach. ed a long, looping pass to End Emery Clark who ran the remaining 15 yards to a touchdo play was good for 52 yards.

Clara in registering the major

Santa Clars, throwing an "iron man" line at one of the best de-fensive units in the land, throttled Kentucky's Wildcats, 21-13, in the Orange Bowl at Miami. Kentucky was a 5 1-2 point favorite. Rice, the pride of the Southwest, measured up to its No. 5 national ranking with a great display of

power that smothered North Care ina and the Tar Heels' cel Charlie Justice, 27-13, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Maryland, a one-point underdog blunted Missouri's vaunted attack

Close to a half a million fans swarmed into bulging saucers from

The largest crowd, a Rose Bow Ohio State provided the most record turnout of 100,963, jammed thrilling finish of the day. A 17-14 the vast arena in Pasadena to see Ohio State, Rice, Stanta Clara and conquest of favored California in the Big Ten maintain a four-year Maryland nailed down historic tri- the Rose Bowl on a clock-cheating linx over the Pacific Coast, against

Field Goal All **Bucks Needed**, Says Fesler

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 3, 185-Three points was all we needed and three points was all I wanted," Ohio State Coach Wes Fesier told reporters today as he calmly peeled an orange.

Around him was hubbub and steam from the showers, and the happy yelling of his winning Buck-

"Some of the boys out there ap-

"When I sent Widdoes in to h to 13 before a record crowd of they started to send him back out. 64,816 in the 16th annual Orange That cost us five yards for delaying the game.

"But I sent Widdoes right back "bread and butter" plays, the de- in, and Jimniy Hague never made termined Californians-trailing by a better kick in his life. It was a

Fesler, former Buckeye Allnetted two touchdowns in the third America end himself, would not admit that it might have been a deliberate stall to draw a penalty, which automatically gave a better

Hague, the 21-year-old senior end who became the first man ever to son plunged over from the one yard win a Rose Bowl game with a field goal, said he wasn't so sure about

"Dick (Widdoes) put it right down, but I kinds sliced a little and the ball just did curve inside

defeat via an Ohio State field goal. He recalled that his Northwesters team lost 17-14 on a three-maste

by the Buckeyes in 1946.
"We made about three or four serious mistakes," said Pappy.
"Against a team of Ohio State's caliber, you just can't do that and win."



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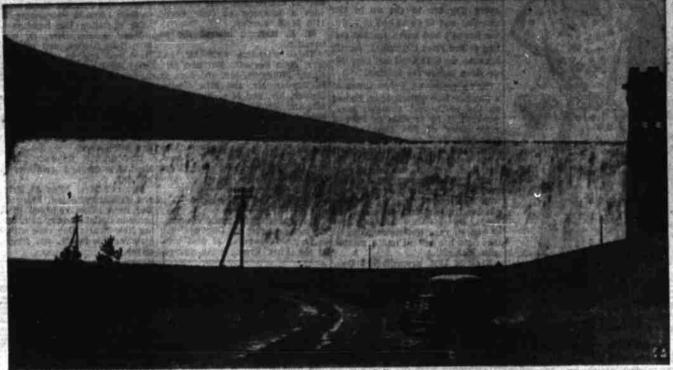
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FRENCH PRIZE BABIES — Jean Paul Roume (1974), 33 months, held by Jacques Marinelli, cyclist, and Patricia Claude, 36 months, held by Line Benaud, singer, won Faris's most beautiful baby contest over 500 entrants from all over France.





DIME DRESS — Patricia Novell displays a black satin evening gown trimmed with highly-polished Roosevelt dimes, made by Eugenia Seymour of Mourovia, Cal., former WAC, for March of Dimes fund. Mrs. Seymour spent 3 months making dress.



'EVIL'— Italian-born sculp-tor Diego Calcagno-Feraud ex-hibited this statuette called "Evil" in his first one-man show in London. Born in Naples, Feraud studied in Rome.



FIRST LADY IS HOSTESS—Donna Iner Munor-Marin (right), wife of Puerto Rico's first elected Governor, is hostess to stage and screen star Jose Ferrer, native Puerto Rican, and his wife, at opening of the Caribe Hilton Hotel, San Juan.









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WINS LIAR'S CLUB AWARD—"Honest John" Goerlich (above), of Toledo, Ohio, poses with trout head, involved in his fantastic flahing fib which won him the title of world's champion liar, annual award made by the Burlington, Wis., Liar's club. Goerlich's tail tale related how he climbed a cane pole, caught the Coloredo trout and had to stab the fish to death. (AP Wirephoto

WEST TEXANS HAVE HANDS FULL AS 'OPERATION GOAT PENNING' STARTS

drive several thousand billys and mannies from the hills and woods

From there, they will be loaded aboard ships and taken to Texas bunting lodge.

The original 30 goats thrived on trepreneurs—Percy Roberts of San Angelo and Lewis Smithwick of San Saba—to be used for growing be decreed from Parramore—an the island's American economic and military assistance will be closely supervision that to private individuals invited here by the Nationalist Government.

PARRAMORE ISLAND, Va., The goats were not always un-Jan. 3. # — "Operation Goat Pen-ming" begins here today. The goats were not always un-welcome on this 12-mile long is-land 13 miles from Virginia's east-A couple of Texas cowhands ern shore, owned by Mrs. Jean M. werked most of last night to try to Schmidlapp of Cincinnait, and Dr. Carl M. Schmidlapp of New York.

mannies from the hills and would number of animals were of this 7,000-acre speck of land in number of animals were number of animals were the Atlantic Ocean to the Island's here some 15 years ago to perform a specific task—namely, eat away a specific task—namely, eat away

Hoover Wants U.S. To Protect Formosa

of Ohio-want the U. S. to use port for Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationarmed strength if necessary to protect Formosa from the Chinese moves he said, would

Hill for the second session of the Bist Congress.

Hoover—now the GOP's elder statesman—said the government should use American naval power it necessary to save Formosa and lesser islands lying off the coast of Communist-held China: He suggested a three-point pro-gram of U. S. military defense of

Chiang May Get U. S. Military, **Economic Aid**

By STANWAY CHENG TAIPEH, Formosa, Jan. 3, 48— Well informed sources said today U. S. military and economic will come to Formosa if the Nationalists can hold the Island from Red Chinese for another six to

eight weeks. These sources said economic aid will come from the \$84 million unused portion of economic aid ad-ministration funds alloted to China Dallas got several hours' start beand will precede military aid.
Military aid, they said, will main-

military assistance program voted by the American Congress. This same source revealed both American economic and military

serums and vaccines.

And in case Cowboys Joe White-heed and Cliff Clary are unable to persuade the stubborn critters to move to their "rendezvous with destiny," then dogs will be flown here to help the lasso experts in the roundup.

Be decreed from a "hunters" Shek arrives from interior Formosa he will have his hands full two weeks ago to study the terrain and vegetation and learn what they could of gost habits. The wisdom of their strategy will be tested to-thing is expected back from the sun and moon late tomorrow.

Republican leaders-Former Prest- Chinese Communist Government, dent Herbert Hoover and Sen. Taff and continued recognition and sup-

These moves, he said, would Their strong proposals spotlight-ed the troubled China situation as lawmakers flocked back to Capitol would give "at least a continued build "a wall against Communism hope of some time turning China in the paths of freedom again." Taft told reporters that both

U. S. navel power and air power should be used to defend Formosa and prevent the spread of Communism in Asia.

Hoover gave his views in a letter to Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) who released it yesterday with a sharp criticism of his own against the ad-

ministration's Far East policy. A short time later Taft outlined his position to a news conference.

The Hoover-Taft twin blasts apparently caught the administration off guard. There was no immedi-ate response from either the State Department or administration lead-

Seek Two Prison Farm Escapees

SUGAR LAND, Jan. 3. (A) - Officers were trying today to catch up with two convicts who walked away from central prison farm

Kenton Montgomery, 21, of Hous ton and Raymond Tompkins, 21, of fore they were missed yesterday. A prison official said they appar ently "just walked away" from 'an outside work detail.



ASSIGNED TO ANNAPOLIS-The Navy has announced that Vice Admiral Harry W. Hill-(above), now chairman of the Navy general board, will go to Annapolis as superintendent of the Naval Academy to succeed Rear Admiral James L. Holloway in April, (AP Wirephote).

DALLAS, an. 3. (# - Funeral DALLAS, an. 3. 00 — Funeral goods, chickens, and children in services will be held at 4 o'clock the rear come the women, tall. tomorrow afternoon for Earl L. bawk-faced, with flashing eyes and Dalton, Dallas oilman. He died yes- ready tongues. Around the caraterday

plosion in a provincial coal mine to- The smoke of camel thorn fires day killed at least six miners and injured 10 others.

ish occupation zone of Austria.

tockmen in Colorado were warned this winter isn't expected to real-

Cold Front Brings

Livestock Warnings

stockmen in Colorado were warned by the weather bureau today to take precautions against a snow-storm that has whooped through Montans and Wyoming, leaving sub-zero weather in its wake.

But it doesn't threaten to tangle transportation as did the first of a series of blizzards a year ago, because the snow isn't accompanied by the driving winds of 1949's white Afghan Nomads On

KABUL, Afghanistan, 48 - One day it was expected to cover Colomadic movements is taking place atures were bumping down around in Afghanistan, where long came! the zero mark and tonight they will caravans are leaving the cold probably range from five to 1 grasslands of central Asia for the below.

warm plains of Pakistan. The migrants are the Kuchis, who travel origin the storm registered a 33 thousands of miles each year ac below zero reading at Great Falls, companied by ill-tempered bactrian Mont., Monday morning. There was At the head of each caravan strides the patriarch, with lengthy to 10 inches. But some of it had beard, loose turban, and flowing been left over from December robes. Only a modern rifle shows the influence of a newer world. At his back follow camels, fastened

by the driving winds of 1949's white nightmare, During the night the snow-front penetrated south of Denver and to-

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snow and plenty of it. In Wyoming last night the snow ranged from one

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Quirino To Summon Conference Of Southwest Pacific Nations

Quirino plans to call a conference economic improvement through reason for this was to lure the British Commonwealth nations which shortly after he returns from the United States late in January, in-

formed sources said today.

They said the Philippine president disclosed this last night to Gen.
Wu-Teh-chen, Chinese Nationalist minister without portfolio. Quirino leaves soon for an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital at Balti-Chinese mainland to the island of

Quirino's use of "Southwest Pacif-ic" rather than "Southeast Asia" as a failure, used last spring in proposing an anti-Communist union.

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IRONER

MANILA. Jan 3 W - President spread of Communism and aid was asserted freely here that one

tually ignored the Quirino proposal and her participation had been regarded as essential to any effective union.

Meanwhile, the Nationalist Gov-

vanced as a Pacific counterpart to the Atlantic Alliance. The United 12 days ago remained a mystery Originally, Quirino envisioned Mationalist China and the South States promptly rejected any idea today hours after the bodies of that it should be the keystone ir two victims were recovered in a any such union but told the Asian nations they were free to go ahead on their own.

From that time on, Quirino softguio in the philippines last July. It

Sooners Break Three Records

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3-08-Oklahoma's lightning split "T" offense streaked to three new Sugar Bowl records in blasting outmann-ed Louisiana State university 35-0. oklahoma set a new scoring total yesterday in winning its 21st
straight game by the biggest margin in Sugar Bowl history. And
Oklahoma Fullback Leon Heath's
86-yard touchdown bettered the
114 mark by one yard.

L.S.U. Coach Gaynell Tinsley called Oklahoma's record-setting play flawless. Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson said. "If we played against LSU a dozen times, we'd never play that well or score that many points."

Oklahoma's 35 points broke the mark of 33 set by Oklahoma A&M. in its 1944 victory over St. Mary's.

mark of 33 set by Oklahoma A&M.
In its 1944 victory over St. Mary's.
The margin erased the record of 20 points, also set in Oklahoma
A.AM.'s 33-13 win over Oklahoma
And Oklahoma's margin of victory was the biggest in any of 1950's major bowl games.

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MOUNT POCONO, Pa., Jan. 3 as a failure.

The original proposal was adlight plane in the Pocono Mountains thickly wooded region.

The plane carrying two men

home on a surprise Christmas visit with their families in New York pedalled the Chinese Nationalists crashed in the woods near here on and Chiang, with whom he laid the hight of Dec. 22 on the last leg of a trip from Georgia. The wreckage and the bodies

were not found until late yesterday Killed in the crackup were James J. Rogers, Jr., of Schenectady, N. Y., and Colin Couzens, 37, of Smiths Basin, N. Y. Rogers had recently signed up for a proposed An-tarctic expedition to be led by

Adm. Richard Byrd.
The two men had jobs at Mc-Clenny, Pla., and took off for their trip from Wayeross, Ge.
State policemen investigating the crash said they were unable to suggest any cause. The plane had an ample suply of gas, they said. The crash occurred in a dense fog with light rain falling.

36-yard touchdown
2ld mark by one yard.

L.S.U. Coach Gaynell Tinsley
called Oklahoma's record-setting
called Oklahoma's record-setting
called Oklahoma's Coach Bud no night flying on their trip.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Manila Quake

MANILA, Jan. 3. 00 - The sixth earthquake in six days today rat-tled windows and caused buildings to sway in Manila but caused no

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At night, the caravans cluster in VIENNA, Jan. 3. (8 - A gas ex Hindu Kush, Black felt tents arise. mingles with the smell of roasting mutton. From the nearby highway may come the hum of a passing The mine is located in the Brit- car but to the Kuchis life goes or in its placid and ancient way.

The March Again

camels and patient donkeys.

to tail and piled high with

van, the youngsters play, accom-panied by feroclous crop-eared

of the world's few remaining no-





Ing area.

Business-wise, many new records were set. Considering that it was sonewhat a year of adjustment and levelling off, this is an unusual achievement. The booming harvest was largely responsible for a homestretch burst that turned the trick.

Con along looked up, too, although the

Oil play locked up, too, although the county had only one discovery credited to it during the year—the Gartner (Mississippian) well in the northeast corner. The Vealmoor pool continued to unfold, and the Good pool hit in Southwestern Borden. There were other minor discoveries in Borden and a long list of breath-taking developments in Scurry, Cosden's addi-tion of a fluid estalytic cracking unit was hig industrial news. While demand droppe the price structure was stable.

Agriculture was the big noise, and the ninant role was played by cotton. Despite rainfall totals that were under normal, the county produced a record-break-ing 60,000 bales. This may stand as an alltime peak of production. It was a costly erop to produce because of numerous replantings, rank weed growths and expensive gathering However, farmers stood to make up in volume for reduced individual net. On the whole, most were able to pay out and start a new year in good contition. The livestock barket was steady and firm, with beef drawing better prices,

Schools and colleges made progress. The Gilmer-Aiken law went into effect, and teacher support gained. Howard County Junior College got \$350,000 in bonds for s new plant, the Big Spring District \$200,-000 for additional classrooms; and the For-san school a new \$85,000 gymnasium.

Institutions had a reasonably good year, having been furnished budgetary requirements by the Community Chest. All reported gains in activies and service. The

me project. Churches reported membership gains and stepped boldly toward the biggest building program undertaken by them in a score of years.

Transportation had its problems. The Texas & Pacific adjusted to meet loss of revenue from unprecedented crude oil movements, and at the end of the year cotton shipments were beginning to furnish helpful traffic. Recommendation of a CAB examiner that American and Continents Air Line service be discontinued here was a severe blow in the aviation fight.

The city completed its second major paving contract, which further transformed the appearance of the city and utility of its street system. The county succeeded in turning most of its all-weather lateral road system to the state, extended the Gail road, got approval on another ex-tension on this route together with a connecting link between the Snyder highway and Coahoma road. It also gained authority for two projects of consequence in

Weather generally was good, although tue to the pattern. Damage resulted from a record-breaking glaze storm in January, but this put vital moisture in the ground. Timely spring rains set the stage for a new record in planting to cotton and August showers conjured up a yield almost no one dared to predict. Other than that, the year was typically West Texas-fair and

Perhaps the outstanding event was the Centennial celebration. Big Spring threw a gigantic party for one week in October. marking the birthday of the discovery of the spring for which the city is named. For once, nebody found anything to beef about. Something had been accomplished with everyone working together in the harness. This, perhaps, was the singular achievement of the year.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Scientific Social Engineering Seen As Crying Need Of World

NEW YORK, UN - "THE JONESES should make life better but don't. have a country place on the moon-why

That well may be the plaint of your wife in the year 2,000 if science does as well in the second half of the century as it has in the first.

But who wants to be the man in the moon? Not me—and probably not you.

I LOOK WITH A JAUNDICED EYE ON all the marvels promised by an acquaint-ance with some of the serie wonders of the 20th Century up till now—automobiles, airplanes, radio, television, the atom bomb, falsies, psychiatry, and vitamin

It seems to me the Bunsen burner brig-ade ought to stop for a while and ask themselves, "whither are we trending?" So far their leboratory miracles have en-

abled men to go faster, smell nicer and live a bit longer.

They've abowed the world how to be sanitary. They put man on wheels and gave him wings. They've presented him all manner of complicated gadgets that

And the real task of scientific social engineering has hardly been touched how to make man get along with his fel-

THEY HAVE LEARNED TO JET-PROpel bodies, but they haven't taken the first step is jet-propelling the human spirit. What good would it do if some laboratory Ponce de Leon found the secret of eternal life and gave it to mankind? At present it would be only a curse. As peo-ple grew older and older and older they would start biting each other to death

The real problems of life can't be solved with chromium-plated gadgets. What science should concentrate on is how to enable a man to marry the girl he wants and get the job he wants—and stay happy with both after he has them.

Give us a Thomas A. Edison of the human heart, boys, and let the moon

Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippmann

Recognition Of Red China By U.S. Is Matter Of Necessity

The next few weeks will almost cer-tainly show that recognition of Red China is not a matter in which the Presi-cil with the representatives of a governdent and Congress have a free choice.

It seems most probable that before the end of January some fourteen nations will follow India in recognizing Mao Tse-Tung. They will include all the nations, apart from the United States, which have a vital or at least a substantial interest in Asia. They will be Great britain, then most probably France, Australia and New Zesland, as well as Norway, Pakistan, and Egypt. Burms has already offered

In a few weeks then, unless decisions already taken are unexpectedly reversed, we shall find the situation to be as follows. Red China will have been recog-nized by all its nearest neighbors—by all land frontier. It will, therefore, be mean-ingless to talk about containing Red Chi-na by a pelicy of diplomatic isolation. We shall then find also, since a ma-

jority of the Security Council have with-drawn recognition from the Chinese Na-tionalists, that there is no way we could tefuse to seat the Communist represen-tative except by exercising our veto. If we did that, we would make it impossible for the Security Council to function on Axisn questions. If we do not use the

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cil with the representatives of a government that we do not recognize.

We shall find also that we cannot proceed towards a peace treaty with Japan. For we shall be at odds with all our principal allies on the primary question as to who is to represent China in the settlement with Japan. If, in addition, we were to intervene in Formosa on behalf of Chiang Kai-shek, we could not expect to have the consent or approval of our allies. We could act only by the arbitrary exercise of military force, ignoring our legal and moral engagements.

In theory, nevertheless, we could still refuse, alone among the nations concerned with Asia, to recognize Red China. We should have to explain this strange situation by saying that everybody is out of step but father. But I cannot believe that there will be many who wish to do that, once they have weighed the practical consequences. For how are we to cooperate in a policy to stabilize South Asia if, on the optical question of how to deal with Red China, we are determined not to cooperate with the nations we wish to sup-

New Tuna Breeding Ground Discovered?

SYDNEY, Australia—III—Capture of a baby tuna in North Australian waters has led fishery experts to believe that a has led fishery experts to believe that a new breeding ground for these fish—the third in the world—has been found. The only two other known tuns breeding grounds are in the Mediterranean Sea and near Costa Rica in the Caribbean. The inch-and-a-half long tuns was caught from a fisheries vessel which had been engaged for five months on a survey of northern Australian waters.

Power For Greece

ATHENS IP — Hydroelectric development and land reclamation in northern Greece have been allocated \$22,000,000 for the next two years, most of it for power jobs.



Today's Super-Double-Giant Jackpot

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

British Double-Cross, U.S. Vacillation In China Highlight Opening Of Congress

WASHINGTON — As Congress opens today, two important things are happening to the policy which guides the foreign relations of the U. S. A. and which in the long run either prevents or forests were

1. The British are giving us a double-crossein China — at a time when U. S. Treasury experts say two billions more will be needed to ball Britain out.

2. Congress will soon begin a vitriolic criticism of U. S. vacillation in research to China

lation in regard to China.

It so happens that the British Foreign Office is recognizing the Communist government just at time when it will hurt the State Department's relations with Coness most. This is not intentiongress most. This is not intentional, but rather because British investments, British trade and the

Kong require protection.

Meanwhile Secretary of State
Acheson and Secretary of Defense Johnson are engaged in a tug of war regarding our Chinese policy, with President Truman ng his foot on the sideline

and demanding definite action, one way or the other.

Actually, a firm and definite policy regarding that heterogene-ous mass of 400 million Chinese people speaking 23 different dia-lects is anything but easy. But there is one policy which the United States has never tried namely, the tactics used by the ese against us.

This is the age-old policy of pas-This is the age-old policy of pas-sive resistance coupled with the boycott: and probably it is the only policy which will work either in China or against China. REVERSING WEAPONS

It sounds so simple that sophis-ticated diplomats probably won't consider it. But it has been used scores of times by the Chinese against the western world, and it will work just as effectively if the western world uses it against the Chinese Communists.

This weapon merely consists of cutting off all trade, all communications, all contact with the Chinese and letting them stew in

their own juice.

In one respect, this would be cruel retaliation. For thousands of Chinese would starve; there would be unemployment, rioting and upheaval in Chinese cities. But it is the only way by which the Chinese Communist government can be taught that it cannot seize our consuls, imprison our aviators and treat us as the Japa once treated Formo-

Furthermore it is the only way
we can prevent the southward
rush of communism to the Philippines, to French Indo-China,
Burma, the Dutch East Indies

Burma, the Dutch East Indies and India,

Today, old-fashioned demonstrations by a few extra warships in Chinese waters won't mean more than a fisa-hite to the vast and stirring continent of Asia. Nor can we invade any part of China with an army. On the other hand, it will take novel and world-shaking action to halt the southward rush of communism, and the use of China's own tactics in the form of a boreothhockade is about the only thingthat could do it. Otherwise most of Asia will gradually go under Mascow's wing.

BOYCOTTING THE WEST This writer was in China when such a boycott was aplied to the western world in 1923. Chinese students had been killed by Brit-

ish Marines, and in retaliation the foreign colony of Shameen at Canton was boycotted by the Chinese. As a result, grass grew in the streets. All food had to be imported. Not a servant remained on the island.

Every morning you saw the American consul sweeping his own office and the Italian consul hauling ice on a child's express wagon. In the evening, the French consul mixed the salad, the British consul cooked the meat and the Italian consul fixed the dessert at a community din-

If the Chinese had been smart enough to tighten this anti-western boycott around other cities instead of chiefly Canton, all foreigners would have been ousted. But, as usual, Chinese factions rowed between themselves, and the western powers practiced the old policy of divide and rule. Today the reverse is true. The Chinese are now united under a ruthless rule of communism, and

are about to divide Great Brit-ain and the United States. CONSIDERED BOYCOTT Nearest approach to a western large-scale use of the boycott came in 1936 when Adm. William Leahy, then chief of naval operations, proposed to President Roosevelt that the American and British fleets blockade Japanese of oil, cotton, copper and scrap

This was one of the most important but least known chapters in American foreign policy, for if the blockade had been put

across, it is no exaggeration to say that World War II probably ould have been prevented.

To put it across, FDR invited

the nine power pact nations which had guaranteed the sovereignty of China to meet at Brussels in October 1936. But there was dissension, not only between the nine power pact nations Roosevelt administration — just as there is today.

Cordell Hull, then secretary of state, was personally opposed. So was the late Hugh Wilson, one of his chief advisers. On the other hand, special Ambassador man Davis, later head of the Red Cross, together with Undersecrevigorously supported the boycott
WOULD SAY NO

Thanks to this hesitation and dissension, the boycott of Japan died aborning. If put into effect, however, it would have been a conclusive object lesson to the European dictators that the democracies could act together against aggression.

Today, our biggest problem in any boycott of China is Britain. Even were the State and Defense Departments able to rec their differences, the British probably would not co-operate. They have been straining at the leash for months determined to recognize the Chinese Communists and, as late as November, British Ambassador Frank called on Secretary Acheson with a flat statement that Britain had made up its mind to extend recognition. Acheson urged delay, but won only a scant few weeks.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

'Sands Of Iwo Jima' Is Good War Picture

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3-49-Film production in Hollywood to-day dipped to one of its lowest marks in history, but this ap-parently is just a seasonal

sluttp.

There are 16 pictures shooting in Hollywood today, compared to 26 a year ago and 45 two years ago. In addition, there are four Hollywood companies shooting abroad and one in New Orleans.

The low score is no cause for alarm, although it shows that a slower production pace will be the rule in 1950. Film making is always slack around the holl-days, since producers figure to lose costly time in days off. The shooting schadules list 30-add films to start in January, and of these perhaps two-third will materialize.

these perhaps two-third will materialize.

Bob Hope was asked for a comment after knocking Bing Crosby off the box-office king's throne. He retired for a day or two and consulted his writers, but still couldn't think of an answer. First time I recall of ski-nose being speechless.

"Sands of Iwo Jima" was greeted with a display of marine might and pageantry at the premiere here. The Army put on a show at the "Battleground" preem and dilto the Air Force for "12 o'clock High", Ves. you laxpayers are footing the bills. Capsule Review: "The Sands of Iwo Jima" (Rep) is a topnotch contender in the race of films about the military services.

This one also takes a small group of men and follows them through combat. Members of this movie marine squad seem fairly true to life, and the story packs a dramatic punch. John Wayne and John Agar head a convincing

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Car Driver Is One Person Who Should Keep His Resolutions

Though we've authored a few at one time or another, we don't usually have much faith in New Year's resolutions. It seems they all go down the drain before Jan. I rolls around.

But after reading news accounts of the frequency with which death takes its toll from the highways, we ducked for cover and started resoluting for 1950. It didn't take long to come up with the following, which are already in the rule books anyhow.

To drive within the speed limit for any designated section of street or road. To quit passing on hills, at intersections, or at any other place where the dash-stripe is in the right-hand traffic

To stay in the proper lane and to use rear-view mirror, lights, horn and all five senses in order to know and let the other driver know what's going on. We even vowed to make the proper

hand signals for stops and turns.

Unless it's on a long downhill stretch we won't have to worry about exceeding the speed limit, but just remembering our few miles behind the wheel in the past is enough to realize how easily we can be-

come careless and inatientive regarding the other resolutions. Highway patrolmen have told us we could make all the little safety rules an unconscious part of our driving procedure simply by consciously applying them. We're going to practice.

Just as we began to feel secure within our stronghold of promised precaution, it came to mind that pedestrians are probably as vulnerable to death in the street as the careless motorists. For the occasions when we're on foot, some other half-forgotten regulations were reviewed.

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It'd be a good idea to go by the rules
and quit standing in the middle of the
street while waiting for traffic lights to
change to green. Waiking that few extra
yards to the intersection before crossing
would also he more healthful.

When on foot, stay on the left-hand
side facing traffic if the atreet or highway
is the only place to wait. We've even put

is the only place to walk. We've even quit walking or standing behind parked cars.

There are probably a lot of other resolu-

tions we ought to make regarding our role in the traffic pattern, but observing the few above ought to make highways a little safer. We'll recommend them to "The life you save may be your OWB."-WAYLAND YATES.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

New Session Of Congress Gets. Underway With A Bang Today

hear, starting today, is Congress.

The blood-pressure of the regular Washington inhabitants has been down to normal for about two months or so.

Those were the months in which Congress, taking a recess here, had gone back to burn the home folks.

But Congress, the senators and repre-sentatives, were streaming back here yes-And today at zoon it opened its final session before next fall's elections pick a new Congress for 1951.

THEN, MEANING TODAY, THE wheels started crinding again, the orators cut loose, and Washington is kept jump-

This will last until summer rolls around when the congressmen, seeking election,

will scram away again. This time, while Congress was away, workmen fancied up their meeting place. House and Senate chambers got a going

This will help some, since the Senate has always, because of the poor lighting, been a dreary looking place. The House wasn't much better. Maybe

the better lighting will have a beneficial effect on congressional tempers. Reading accounts of Congress in

They work all right, besides talking There are hearings which seem engless once they get underway.

ax to grind, troop up to the hearings to

Regiments of people, each with his own

AND SINCE CONGRESSMEN HAVE axes to grind, too, meaning political, this adds to the noise if not to the clarity.

And then, of course, Rep. Whozis, afraid he'll miss a chance for a little free pub-licity, has a statement to make.

In addition to the hearings, the cratory and the witnesses, congressional staffs are working. Messengers speed along the cor-ridors of the Senate and House office buildings, stenographers on their high-heel shoes move through the halls, too, but not exactly speedily, and the long lines form in the

cafeterias. And then, of course, there are the people, always the people, from the 48 states, parading through the capitol, through the office buildings, over the lawns, up and

down the steps, taking pictures, stretching their necks, being amazed or impressed, or disappointed.

And—I almost forgot—there's the endless singsong of the professional guides in the capital itself, pointing out the wonders and ancient glories of the place, for so much

All in all, life picked up here today.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Now May Be Accepted Time For East, West To End Cold War

of the United Nations believes the time has come for East and West to get down

to cases and try to settle their differences. "If we have not made much progress during 1949 toward settling or adjusting the basic conflict that has delayed peace and hampered the United Nations since the end of the war," says Lie in his yearend statement, "we have at least moved forward to a point where the world has a right to hope for a step-by-step resumption of real negotiation between both sides."

IT'S HARD TO THINK OF ANY FINER idea with which to start our new year, Remember how, when we were youngsters, we used to believe that if we wished hard enough our wishes would come true? If we can't quite bring ourselves to believe that now, still we do know this: Concerted thinking by masses of people

may bring results.

The director general doesn't offer any concrete plan for the step-by-step negotiations. He just puts forward the general idea, like the preacher whose business it is to preach against sin.

Lie says the Mexican resolution unanimously approved by the general assembly in Paris in 1948 continues to represent the wish of the peace organization. This calls for the great powers to renew their efforts for peace. His idea appears to be to get any sort of settlement as a starting point for further progress.

Well, we can't go wrong if we always try for peace. But what real chance is there of reaching a settlement between the Communist and the Democratic blocs?

THIS COLUMN STILL BELIEVES what it has said before: The chances of peace would seem to be all so long as Moscow believes it is making progress in its world evolution for the spread of

Ouestion Of Weights

SANTA ANA, Calif.—th—This city has amended its business and professional code to protect housewives. Some, women says county agricultural commissioner lity E. Black, westen't getting the chicken or rabbit they paid for.

As an example, Black cited the case of a woman who bought a bird at the live weight price, asked to have it dressed, and was given a smaller dressed bird instead.

The attention

of Moscow and say whether you would quit while you were meeting with successes in the vast and important Asiatic

However, while the Communists have been doing well in the Orient, their drive in Europe not only has been brought to a halt but has received setbacks in some spots. There is the revolt of Yugoslavia, and the loss of ground in Italy and France. There also has been a loss of ground in many other European countries.

Thus we have the peculiar situation that, if Europe alone were concerned, a point might have been reached where Russia would be willing to negotiate peace. There seems to be little more she can gain in Europe by strong-arm methods. She has reached a point where consolidation of her gains is in order if she is to preserve

THE FAR EAST PRESENTS QUITE another picture. China has been over-run by Red forces, Communism is reaching for Burma, Indo-China, Indonesia and other key positions.

Asia is the crucial theatre of the moment, and the United States reported be developing a vigorous new policy to halt the spread of communism in that vast area. It's said this policy will be backed by a strengthened naval fleet in Asiatic waters.

Would it be possible to negotiate peace Europe while the cold war continues in the Far East? Maybe so, It's any-

body's guess.

In any event, it's possible that at least small gains could be achieved.

Today's Birthday



abow with white candles in candel abra on either side. Silver wedding bells and white satin bows were used throughout the house. Candle-Lighter

Linda Kay Murray, niece of the bride, lighted the candles, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kouniz, Jr., of Big Spring were the bride and bride.

Spring were the bride and bride guests. groom's only attendants.

Recorded background music was played before the ceremony and Norma Dawes Gives the traditional wedding marches New Year's Party .

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, D. G. Harris of Big Spring, wore a street-length dress Dawes entertained with a New of taupe net over taffets. The fit-ted bodice had a stand-up collar was full.

pink flowers across the front, carried pink mitts and wore black

with black accessories and a white hostess, Norma Dawes. carnation corsage.

A reception was held in the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith and Murray home immediately after the ceremony. Spruce and large union in their home Sunday, This white satin bows covered the arch into the dining room and a lace cloth was on the serving table, Pink carnations and candy tuft centered

Mrs. Harris, the bride's sister-incut the cake. Mrs. Frank Brahaney Paso and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. of Midland, sister of the bride- A. L. Smith.

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Odessa.

The double-ring candlelight cer.
emony was solemnized by the Rev.
Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First
Baptist Church, before a large win
dow with white candles in candelabove with white candles in candelabove on either side. Silver wed.

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the bridgeroom's mother, Mr. and Mrs.
Charley Brown, Mr. and Mrs. V. E.
McFarling and Mr. and Mrs. C.
R. Bridges of Odessa and Mr. and

Year's eve party in the home of ted bodice had a stand-up collar and buttoned to the waist with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. tiny, covered buttons. The short McCall, Saturday evening. Games sleeves had tiny cuffs and the skirt provided the entertainment, Refreshments were served. Those at- tical washable or pretty printwore a pink hat with small tending were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. and a very simple one to make! Tuck, Jr., Clinton Osborne and Peg-gy Shaw of Big Spring, Harvey Scalloped left-of-center closing beshoes. An heirloom gold bracelet, Mansfield, Ed Kennedy and Joe low a square neck. Easy skirt in a gift of her mother-in-law, was Kennedy of Vincent, Peggy Tanner six gores. her only jewelry and her corsage and Tommy Monk of Seagraves, Dotothy McCall, Mary McMahon, Mrs. Kountz wore an aqua dress Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall and the 18, 4 yds. 35-in

union in their home Sunday. This was the first time the family has gathered in 17 years. Attending were C. W. Monk of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Monk and famthe table and candles also were liy, Linda, Larry and Steve, of used. Table appointments were Abernathy, Mrs and Mrs. J. B. Monk and son, Cpl. Tommy Monk Mrs. Harris, the bride's sister-in-law, presided at the registry and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Monk of Ei

groom, served the punch. When the couple left on the wedding trip, the bride was wearing a gold suit, black accessories and a camellia corsage. She was graduated from Big Monday Night Meet

Mrs. Lewis Patterson, assisted by five members of the Nazarene WFMS, presented the study at a regular meeting of the organization which was held in the church Monday evening. Mrs. Patterson is superintendent of study.

After the meeting opened with the group singing the hymn, "Where He Leads Me, I Will Follow," Mrs. Kelly Mize led in prayer. The Rev. Lewis Patterson gave a devotional based on John 10.

Mrs. E. E. Holland presided during the business meeting.

Those present were; the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson, Mr. and

and Mrs Lewis Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Mize, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner, Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. Curtis Hood and Mrs. B. Y.

Mrs. C. R. Moad Is Program Leader

Mrs. C. R. Moad served as pro-Service met at the church for a

Service met as yearbook program.

After the meeting opened with singing "All Hall the prothe group singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," the program began with a discussion of the theme, "The Gift of Realizaby Mrs. J. T. Baird. Mrs. W. F. Cook gave the topic, "The Gift of Concentration." "The Gift of Adoration" was Mrs. T. J. Walker's subject.

Others attending were: Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. B. H. Set-tles, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite and Mrs. G. W.

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell Leads Church Meeting

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell brought the devotional, "Walking Into the New Year," from Psalms 23 at the meeting of the First Presby-terian Women of the Church Monday afternoon.

Appouncement was nade that a School of Service will be held for the four consecutive Sunday eve-nings following January 15 at the church. All age groups will par-

Those present were Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Katherine Eberly, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Leon Kenney, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. D. T. Evans, and Mrs. C. L. Wasson.

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ineyard Nursen

Mrc. J. R. Petty of 1013 Sycamore, reports an exceptionally nice New Year's day Monday when she completed a telephone call to her son, Pfc. James Petty in Koberg, Germany. Pfc. Petty reported that he was doing nicely, but was "homesick" for his family and big Spring.

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City Council To Meet

Announcement is made concern ing a regular neeting of the City Council of P-TA to be held at the nigh school in room 210 Wednesday at 3 p. m. All council officers and chairmen, school principals, local unit presidents and unit represent atives may attend the session.

Visits Uncle

Mrs. Y. D. Jeffcoat has returned Lamesa where she has from been visiting her uncle, P. A. Simms, who underwent surgery there Saturday. Simms' condition is reported as satisfactory.

Maid Of Cotton For 1950 To Be Selected Today

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 3. 49 gram leader when the First Metho- One of 20 lovelles from the nachosen 1950's "Maid of Cotton" here late tonight.

To the winner goes the rank of good-will ambassador for the cotton industry. She'll model the latest fashions-all made of cotton, of course-in dozens of American and European cities.

The judges were headed by Virgiala Pope, fashion editor of the New York Times.

The annual "maid" contest sored by the Cotton Con the Memphis Cotton Carnival Assn. and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New Orelans and New York.

The contestants include: Texas-Mary Iva Campbell, Dalas; Betty Ann Cross, Houston.

Tulsa Feels Pinch Of Bus Walkout

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 3. UB-Tulsa felt the full pinch of a bus strike today when workers had to waik thumb rides or wait for busy cabs The union drivers of the Tuisa city lines walked out early Sunday but this was the first day the ful

but this was the first day the full force of the strike was felt.

The drivers, members of the Amaigamated Assn. of Electric Street Car and Motor Coach Op-eratos (AFL), disagreed with the company over consolidation and elimination of some routes.

New Scurry Airport

SNYDER, Jan. 3. Uh - A ne SOUTH COUNTY AIR S. OF — A Bew Sourry County airport will be built northwest of this oil-booming city's boundaries. Plans to begin con-struction of the airport immediate-ly were announced yesterday by county commissioners.

Stewed apricots make a good cake filling when they are mashed, sweetened and thickened with cornstarch.

By Mildred Young

Lots of people agree with us the two hardest things they have to do every day are to get up in the morning and to go to bed at night. We haven't had much trouble get ting to bed since Christmas, mostly because we didn't get but very lit-

We've gotten up a few times at three or four o'clock hour, turned on the radio and thought, man ouldn't it be terrible to have radio show at this time of the morning! We'd rather stay up all night than to get up at that hour. It's not as early as it could be, but Don McNeill, toastmaster of ABC's "Breakfast Club" has been keeping an early morning date with hundreds of thousands of people five times a week for nearly 16 years. By this time bounding out that date has settled into a routine Back in 1938, according to Don,

tle sleep before the holiday.

it wasn't exactly bounding, "it was, and still is more like the act of a fatigued bivalve trying to crawl out of a nine pound shell."

Once during that first year, Don felt ambition-to lounge in bed at home till broadcast time, roll over, grab a microphone and conduct

the program from his home, And

With his family grouped aroun him, and a microphone in front of him, McNeill snuggled in his bed, and conducted a Breakfast Club broadcast that received coast-tocoast attention. While he ad-libbed over some honest-to-goodness coffee at home, the rest of the cast conducted their respective portions of the program from the Merchandise Mart studio in downtown Chi-

It's not often that the men of the mike can obey such an impulse but McNeil has been breaking precedents during his long tenure, and getting away with it.

Attend Rites For Kin At San Antonio

Mrs. B. J. Petty, Marie Petty an Buster Cauble have returned from San Antonio where they attended eral services for Pfc. Charles Sullivan, a cousin and former Big Spring resident.

Pfc. Sullivan, 20, was killed in a car mishap on Dec. 7 near Nashville, Tenn. He was enroute to Camp Campbell, Ky., where he was stationed, at the time of the mishap. He was a paratrooper with the 11th Air Borne division.

Born in Big Spring, he attended schools here and at Moore and tonio with his parents, Mr. and livan is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cauble.

Bell Telephone Negotiators In New Talks Today

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3. UM - Ne gotiators in the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. dispute met again today, hoping to break a stalemate in contract talks before a truce ex

Union leaders have announce that, at the request of rest Smith of Missouri, they will postpone until that time any strike action by 50,000 employes of the company

Today's meeting between repre entatives of the utility and the CIO Communications Workers' Di vision 20 was held in the offices of the U.S. Conciliation and Media tion Service.

Previous negotiating sessions have resulted in virtually no progress. Before today's conference Union Vice President Frank P Longergan said:

"It is evident the company, by its attitude, is rapidly exhausting the patience of the governors and the public, and most certainly, the patience of the union.

"We have stated before that the management has made no seriou endeavor in past weeks to negoti ate. It remains to be seen if it will utilize the grace period arranged by Gov. Smith for negotiations, whether it will resort to the old tactics."





Homemakers Class Holds Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harlan entertained the members of the Homemaker's class of the First Saptist church and their husbands with a luncheon at their home, Jackie and Jimmy, have returned to their home in Pascagaula, Miss 1110 Main, Sunday.

IIG Main, Sunday.

M. E. Harland offered the in- Adkins' mother, Mrs. D. W. Ad-

ocation.

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Meeting Set Thursday

ing a meeting of the Delphian club to be held Thursday at 9:45 a.m. Stripling, his father, and other rel-in the First Presbyterian church. atives.

WEDNESDAY

Coming Events

NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB will neet in the home of Mrs. Eaith Randwrson, 518 Ceday, at 2:30 p.m.
LEESUVE BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. J. D. Cauhle, 604
East 4th, at 7:30 p.m.
NU I'HI MU CHAPTER, HETA SIUMA-PHI, will meet at the YMCA at 4 p.m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN 2 CLUB will meet at the Sattle-hole at 7:30 p.m. for a business meeting.

VISITORS

hole! at 7.30 p.m. for a business meeting.

DRDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at the Masonic Temple at 7.30 p.m.

BIO SPRING REBERAH LODGE will meet at the 100P hall at 7.30 p.m.

EAST STH AND BENTON LADIES BIBLE CLASS. CHURCH OF CRRIST, will meet at the sburth at 10 s.m.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet to the home of Mrs. Howard Schwarzenback, Til Scurry, at 2:15 p.m.

NORTHEIDE BAPTIST WMB will meet at the church at 2 p.m.

ROCKER BEAVERS will meet in the home of Mrs. Neal Brysnt. 102 Madison, at 2 p.m.

THURADAY

MAIN STREET CHUACH OF GOD, WOMENB MESONARY SOCIETY, will meet at the church at 1 p.m.

GAMMA DELPHIAN will meet at the First Presbyterian church at 3 t.65 a.m.

GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet at the WOW hall at 3 c.m.

CHEDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the First Methodist church at noon.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at the Legion but at 8 p.m.

SITY WOMEN will meet at the Girl Bent hut at 8 p.m. for a program on "Outstanding Women in the Literary Field" by Dikle Boyd and a short book review by Mrs. Maurice Kogst.

SUITH WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 3:30 p.m.

Evaluon SIOMA ALPHA will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:35 p.m.

MINIAM CLUB will meet in the HOUP buil at 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet at the country club at 1 p.m. Houtessess will be: Mrs. M. H. Bemett, Mrs. Curtin Driver. Mrs. M. H. Bemett, Mrs. Curtin Driver. Mrs. M. H. Bemett, Mrs. Curtin Driver. Mrs. O. H. Wood and Mrs. Douglas Grogan.

THANKER LADIES W.

SEW AND SEW-PORTH CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Garner Med Sundander in the home of Wands Hunt, etc Novab. 44 Ti36 P.M. SATURDAY

1850 HYPERION CLUB will meet to the home of Mrs. W. B. Hardy, 1364 Runnels, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Pat Murphy will serve as assistant hostess. of Mrs. Neal Bryant, 192 Madison, at 2 p.m.

NESLEY METHODIST WACS will used to the church at 3 p.m.

ANT POURTH BAPTIST WAS CIPCLED WILL meet as follows: William Workers Circle at the church at 2:30 p.m. for a lible study: Bytanson, at 2:30 p.m. for Bible study, and Kale Morrison Circle, at the church at 9:45 a.m. for Bible study.

OTT COUNCIL OF P-TA will meet at the high school at 3 p.m. ADIES SOCIETY OF BLFAE will meet at the WOW hall at 2 p.m. LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY, will meet at the Citadel at

Class To Meet

First Methodist Philathea class the church at 17:30 p.m. will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. This announcement was made by a class official Tuesday morning.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 3, 1950 VISITS and

Lucille Brown Presides At Lodge Session; Installation Plans Made

lodge at the WOW hall Monday stalled will include Grace Martin,

Members of the installation staff

Dr. P. D. O'Brien Is Study Leader

Dr. P. D. O'Brien taught the Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Stripling

and daughters, Janet, Mary Carol "The Birth and Childhood of Jesus." "The Early Ministry of John J. F. George, Alma George, and Ruth Ellen, returned to their home in Dallas Monday after spendand Jesus," "Galilean ing New Year's Day here with Fox "Parables and Other Teachings," and "Passion Week and the Cross,"

> Those attending were Mrs. M. E. Gordon and Josephine Baker. Harlan, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Holiday Dinner Held V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. C. T. McDon-V. H. Cowan, Mrs. C. T. Clay. Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Willard 911 West 5th. Hendrick, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes,

Lucille Brown, noble grand, pre-presented a practice drill in reads-sided during the regular business ness for installation services Mon-session of the John A. Kee Rebekah day, Jamury 9. Officers to be innoble grand, Jean Harris, vice grand, Leta Metcalf, secretary and Lilly Stephenson, treasurer.

Announcement was made that the IOOF lodge 117 will host outof-town visiting lodges Saturday evening. Members of the John A. Bible study, "Christ," from the Kee lodge will serve refreshments, book, "Topical Studies of the Bible," by Dr. Alton Read at the derson, Jean Harris, Viva Cormeeting of the Woman's Mission-ary Union at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon.

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Mrs. E. H. Wood entertained with

Those present Hendrick, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. R. C. Hatch and Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. R. C. George, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. George, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. W. L. Hobbs, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wood and Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Mrs. J. C. Billie Fred and Mrs. D. W. Ad-Smith and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. kins.

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Maybe you've noticed the extra "git up and travel" they have-glimpsed the wide, curving windshields (one piece ia most models) -noted, approvingly, that the typical Buick taper is now found in all Buick fenders.

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That Dynaflow Drive, for instancestandard on ROADMASTER models, optional on all others-now costs

Above all, maybe you've heard of exciting news on price ...

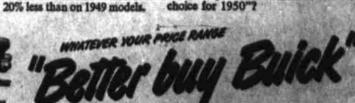
That in the full line-Special, Super and ROADMASTER series-there is a Buick to fit practically every budget above the very

Here's just one part of Bulck's three-way power story for 1950 — the brand-new f-262 valve-in-boad straight-eight. Puch-ing a wollop that makes the Surge or don-out performer of the recton, here is still higher compression and still greater power

no greater over-il size. You'll get

Pictured above is the 1950 SUPER 4-door Sedan, one of the new Buick body types for 1950. At your Buick dealer's are more actual models, the whole story on others.

Hadn't you better see him-right now-and see if you, too, don't find Buick "top choice for 1950"?



McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY



PRONT VIEW OF NEW DODGE—Beauty and serviceability are combined in the front end design of the new Dodge cars. Bumper guards are larger and of special design to provide maximum protection to parking lights, hood and grille. The new line of Dodges will be an display locally at the Jones Motor Wednesday, simultaneously with showings through the country.

CHANGES IN STYLING

New Dodges Go On Display Wednesday

biles goes on display throughout sedan, Wayfarer business coupe the nation Wednesday, and the offering for 1950 may be seen here at the showrooms of the local Dodge dealer, Jones Motor company.

The Meadowbrook four-door sedan, Wayfarer business coupe and the popular Wayfarer Sports Roadster. Coronet and Meadow-brook models have a standard wheelbase of 123½ inches; the wayfarers, 115 inches

Dodge dealer, Jones Motor com-pany.

The 1950 models are longer and fewer in appearance as a result of styling modifications. Rear fenders are larger and longer and the rear tread is two inches wider. The tread is two inches wider. The rear window area in Coronet and Meadowbrook models is increased one-third. New parallel bar-type grills, of separate piece construction to minimize repair and replacement cost; new larger bumper guards, new exterior chrome trim, a restyled instrument panel, new dash and cowl insulation and new tail lights are smong the improvements.

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valiable in ten body styles and two standard wheelbases, the Dodge cars retain the genus head room, shoulder room, room, seat height and wider openings of preceding modwhish established an all-time ge high in retail sales.

Indid Drive is no-extra-coult beneat on all models, Gyrolie transmission, which frees driver from shifting, is available in the Coronet series, at less than competitive automatic is in the Coronet series, at less than competitive automatic is saissions. Other chassis feat, acclusive in the Dodge selass, include a resistor-product ignition system, speed proofed cylinders and Cycle-bond are listings.

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Se Coronet series, Dodge will
six body styles, including an
y new model, The Diplomat,
s six, the Diplomat has the
sorry lines of a convertible
th a permanent steel roof,
we and divider bars erank
out of sight as in a conle, Other Coronet models ina four-door sedan, club
a convertible, eight-passenger
and station wagon.

Er models in the Dodge line

Zankenbach. Suffering from cancer
of the liver, the star of the silent
screen had been given sedatives to
ease his pain. He had been acutely
ill for several weeks.

The actor's family said his body
would be carried aboard a barge
across Lake Wolfgang Friday, from
his home to his burial place at
St. Wolfgang, in the American
none.

Jannings went to Hollywood in
1926 after winning fame in German movies. His screen successes
and station wagon. man movies. His screen successes in America included, in addition to the sward winner, such pictures as "The Street Of Sin" and "Sins Of

Westerner May Be On Dallas Gambler

The Fathers.

Because of his imperfect English, Jannings returned to Germany in 1929 when talking movies

Bill Offered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (B-Rep. Poage (D-Tex) is introducing a bill in Congress today which he hopes will settle the cotton acreage allotment situation in his home state. He told a reporter last night that the measure would affect no other state.

"It will only assure that each county in Texas gets a fair share of the cotton acreage allocated to Tex-as under the cotton control laws,"

DALLAS, Jan. 2. 19 — Recent policy game raids here may give police a chance to question a western gambler about repeated attempts to kill Herbert Noble, 40.

Noble, who calls himself a retired gambler, was wounded from ambush Saturday night in the sixth known attempt on his life. On Nov. 28. a bomb planted in Noble's car killed his wife when she pressed the starter. Noble says the bomb was intended for him, and police agree.

After his wife's death, Noble said the attempts to kill him were being engineered by a policy game operator 1,500 miles away. He told police the man was in a western state.

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ist. Atty. Will Wilson said yes-iny the policy game raids might at in out-of-state indictments a might give Dallas police a nee to question the western

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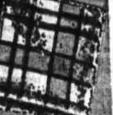
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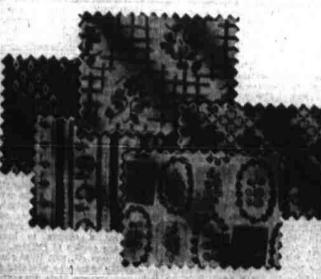


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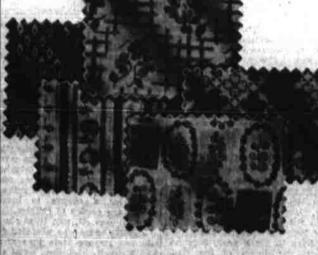


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THE LAST OF SS MILLION-L. Roy Prescott of the Production Credit Corportion of Houston (standing), shows 21 checks totaling \$105,000 to Dr. Virgil P. Lee, president of the corporation. The money is being returned to the U.S. Treasury as the last installment on \$8 million advanced to 36 Texas production credit associations in 1933-34. Texas is the first district to repay the loan. The Texas associations are owned by 33,000 farmers and ranchers and will assume tax liability, paying an estimated one quarter million dollars in taxes annually. (AP Photo),

69 DIE IN TEXAS OVER WEEK-END

Sixty-nine persons died violently in Texas during the extra-long New Year's holiday week end. .

Accidents on highways crowded with pleasure-bent motorists took by far the biggest toll. From 6 o'clock Friday morning until mid-night last night, 34 persons died in traffic accidents. Fires anuffed out 11 lives, and 24 persons died from miscellaneous causes.

The State Department of Public

Death Toll For U. S. Tops 400

By The Associated Press The nation's New Year's holiday violent death toll passed the 400 violent death toll passed the 400 seven persons Saturday in a tenant mark but represented a sharp drop farm house near Rosenberg. Three compared to the Christmas week

end total of 580 The 401 killed in all types of violent accidents was less than the Orville C. Stephens and Pvt, Hu traffic deaths over the Christmas bert Pruett, were found dead Sunholidays. The survey covered a parently victims of asphyxiation period from 6 o'clock last Friday from a faulty gas heater.

night to midnight Monday. major holiday, was the big killer. fire razed a four-room house of his sister and her husband at Austin.

The council's prediction followed Other deaths reported yesterday found in a cistern. the heavy toll on the highways the include: previous week-413 traffic fatalities. The New Year's traffic fatalities compared to the council's figures of an average of 85 traffic deaths every 24 hours in the first 11 months of 1949. Wet and foggy weather over much of the country was believed to have been an important factor in keeping down the

Fires killed 52 persons. There Aged Woman Burns miscellaneous accidents, including CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 3. falls, shootings, asphyxiation, hunt- Mrs. Anselma Camancho, ing accidents, plane crashes and burned to death here early this

from miscellaneous causes.

The State Department of Public to recommend such a program, but Safety had predicted 81 traffic he is understood to be preparing

The most deadly single misher was a fire which fatally burned of the victims died yesterday. Two soldiers were killed in a Lubbock

plane crash, Two Camp Hood soldiers, Corp. day in their Waco hotel room, ap-

Brenham Jan. 1. He was a member of a family of displaced persons brought to Brenham from Europe.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 3. UBmorning when she struck a match Texas, which reported 69 violent and accidentally ignited her flan-deaths over the Christmas holiday nel nightgown. A grandson smothto lead the nation, topped the country again over New Year's. The deaths included 34 traffic fatalities. In hour later in the hospital.

Congress Meets With Prospect Of Hot Fights

Truman to Deliver 'State of Union' Message Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (AP) -The 81st Congress came back to town today for its second session. There were political issues aplenty confronting lawmakers.

There will be no real business transacted until after President Truman goes to the capitol tomorrow to unveil the 1950 version of his "fair deal" program. He will deliver his State of the Union message then at a joint session.
In advance of today's formal

opening of Congress, the Democratic leaders had a date at the White House for a preview of the message. Presumably this called for some discussion, too, of the President's economic report scheduled to go to Congress Friday and

The State of the Union documen is expected to call for virtually all of those sections of the Truman program which Congress shelved last year. Those include three which are expected to go no place this year—repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, the farm program of

ley Law, the farm program of Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, and national health busurance.

A White House bificial discussing the forthcomic message said: "There isn't any change, but simply a strong determination to carry out the proposals the President campaigned for when he was elected in November, 1948."

There may be a hint of something new in the message tomorrow—administration blessing for an excise tax cut, provided certain

row—administration blessing for an excise tax cut, provided certain other taxes are raised to help erase

Safety had predicted \$1 traffic a special tax message which will mas - New Year's holidays—from 12:01 a.m. Dec. 23 to 11:59 p.m. Jan. 1. Its final count of deaths in that period was 83—two more than predicted.

The most deadly single mither are flying again for a cut in government expending instead. ernment spending instead.

Vice President Barkley said yes-terday in Louisville that he hopes government costs can be reduced to taxes can be brought down. He deciared the job is not simply, be-cause of heavy and fixed obliga-

Texan Kills His But traffic, as usual during a boundary but traffic, as usual during a boundary but traffic, as usual during a boundary boundary. But traffic, as usual during a boundary boundary boundary but traffic, as usual during a boundary but traffic.

motor mishaps over the long week N. M., Negro woman died in a and Mrs. O. V. Brookshire were porting the accused physician. end. That was 77 below the 330 Gaines County hospital at Semi-found dead today at their home None said he had. predicted by the National Safety nole. She was injured when an at Avery, 14 miles east of here. auto overturned yesterday five Mrs. Brookshire, 48, died of stab miles west of Seminole. wounds and Brookshire's body was

Justice of the Peace J. T. Clai-Mary John Stevens, 17, of De-borne of Clarksville held that vine, Medina County, who died from accidental poisoning Jan. 1. Marion Szubert, 18, Brenham into the cistern with weights tied

The bodies were found by the couple's 15-year-old son, Jimmy, who had spent the night at a firned's home.

Brookshire had been a patient at the Wichita Falls State Hospital and only recently had returned

Earthquake In Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 3. UP A sharp earthquake rocked northern Utah and extreme southeastern

About 4,000 UMW diggers in the said. Taylorville - Springfield area re-mained idle. At West Frankfort,

area near Canton, Ill. Ten strip Wednesday Here (surface) mines were closed there by the refusal to work of



FRIENDSHIP-Cork (left) and Gorgeous George eat, sleep and travel together. Shown here in their private apartment they were travel together. Shown here in their private apartment, they were shipped by Railway Express when the owner, R. L. Osborne, moved his family from Lubbock to Corpus Christi. Seven and five months old respectively, the pair was valued on the shipping tag at \$150. Osborne says that's not his selling price. (AP Wirephoto).

MAY DRAW 40 YEARS

Maragon Indicted On Perjury Counts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. 18-John Maragon, former bootblack who ater had a pass to the White House, was indicted today on four charges of lying to Senate investigators. Conviction could bring possible penalties of 49 years imprison-

A federal grand jury

a mission to Greece.

Chinese Appeal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. W - The

American military and other ad-

ed on Dec. 23 for military, po-

litical, and economic advisers. Koo

also urged the Economic Coopera-

tion Administration to release funds

for China which were frozen last

Michael J. McDermott, State De-

visers to help save Formosa.

Mercy-Killing Case To Jury

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 3. 40

A grand jury of 21 middle aged

July, 1949, "he did not negotiate
men convened today to consider any government business and did among other cases the question of indicting a mild-mannered country any indicting a mild-mannered country any work done by him in doctor for murder in the "mercy" tion with the government. death of an incurable woman cancer patient.

Dr. Hermann N. Sander, 40, a former Dartmouth College ski captain, is accused of injecting air from his mother-in-law in 1949.

The charges are all based on into the veins of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, as she lay on a hospital death bed a month ago.

Wescott inquired if any had sign-B. Allison, 35, Clovis, CLARKSVILLE, Jan. 3. 48-Mr. ed widely circulated petitions sup-

Judge Wescott explained to the wounds and Brookshire's body was jurers that at least 12 of their members must believe Dr. Sander guilty in order to indict.

Court attaches said more than a dozen cases would be presented to State Department disclosed today the grand jury and that it was not that the Chinese Nationalists have certain when Dr. Sander's case submitted a detailed new plea for

would be offered.

Coal Miners

partment press officer, reported felons meekly surrendered.

nation's coal miners went back to Koo's plea to newsmen today. Re- A crippled recluse, describ

Over the long holiday week end, Chinese ambassador called on Wal- ficers, was wounded.

mained idle. At West Frankfort, Ill., another 1,500 miners stayed Grissam Rites Set

Rites will be said at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Eberley chapel for Earnest Grissam, former resi-

About 10:30 Tonight 4 Stations Heavy Vote In **Egypt General** Combined **Election Seen**

To Hit Big Spring

By STAN SWINSON AP Staff

CAIRO, Jan. 3. - Egypt's first general election in five years began with heavy voting in districts points with Pioneer Airlines, inoutside this capital today. The early turnout in the capital was light, but the big vote was expected late in the day.

fiery political temperament was port. peaceful throughout the early been killed in pre-election cam-

(Correspondents in Egypt are under tight censorship, particularly with a policy of effecting joint station facilities with other airlines with regard to news of election whenever and wherever they are

About 5 million citizens of the Nile kingdom were eligible to balber of deputies. The women hav

The election climaxes a month of bitter campaigning between can-didates of five oposing parties and The date for a trial will be set strong groups of indep (London newspapers speculated that the Egyptian elections might Maragon of perjury in:
1. Saying his only bank account in 1945 and 1946 was in the union be influenced strongly by recent orts that King Farouk, the coun try's 29 - year - old monarch, had broken up a romance between two
of his subjects so that he could
marry a beautiful 16 year old
Egyptian commoner.

Cord Beaverbrook's Sunday Ex-

not receive any money for negotiating government business or fo to court further unpopularity. A surge of popular feeling against the king could swing the elections and 3. Stating he was not employed touch off the revolution that has by anyone else when he took a been bolling for over a year.") job with the State Department on

4. Saying he borrowed \$5,000 'Aunt Jemina' Dies On Way to Hospital

lestimony that Maragon gave last NEW YORK, Jan. 2. 49 - Miss July 28 to a Senate committee. The committee was looking into activi-Tess Gardella, 52, "Aunt Jemima" In instructing the grand jurors, ties of men who offered, for a fee of the stage and radio, died early superior Court Justice Harold E. that frequently was five per cent, today in an ambulance en route to land government contracts for to a hospital.

place her in an ambulance. Miss Gardella won widespread

By CAL

Howling Norther Due

Continental Air Lines today made formal announcement of joint consolidated operation of four station cluding Big Spring

Previously, CAL, had served no area tonight. tice it would not require office space in the new terminal building The voting in this country of at the Big Spring municipal air-

Stations being combined from an hours. At least six persons had operational standpoint are El Paso. and Big Spring in Texas and Rospaign disorders since Dec. 10.

most observers had expected renewed bloodshed despite government to avert it.

"These consolidations are in line of effecting joint sta-

desirable and economically advantageous," said Dennis,
Effective date was Jan. 1, but

H. G. Hassan, Continental manager here, will remain on the job until Jan. 15, helping Pioneer personnel become familiar with CAL proce-

CAL has received CAB authority to serve four new cities in New Mexico - Raton, Soccoro, Hot Springs and Las Cruces — with one north and southbound flight daily, it was announced.

Jacksboro Man On **Board of Control**

AUSTIN, Jan. 3. (6 — R. C. (Doc) Lanning of Jacksboro today formally assumed office as a member of the board of control. who weighed more than 400 pounds, and member of the state board for lapsed into a diabetic coma at her bospitals and special schools, was home last night. Six policemen were required to Brewster of the state supreme p.m., but that the sharp drop

fame as a black-face "Aunt Jemi- Sen. Tom DeBerry, whose term ex-

City Braces For Winter's Coldest **Weather To Date**

Freezing Rain and **Possibly Light Snow** Or Sleet Forecast

Long - handle, anti - freeze and hog-killing weather loomed for Big Spring and

Propelled by a mass of cold air rolling down from central Canada, a blue-nosed norther was due to whistle in around 10:30 p.m. today, the U.S. weather bureau predicted There was little doubt that I would bring the severest weath of the winter season to date

snow or sleet. my temperatures was told graph-ically in reports gathered by G. A. McGahan, in charge of the weather bureau here. At 6:30 a. m. Dal-hart, in the northwestern Pan-handle had a reading of 47 degrees. One hour later, the mercury skid-ded to 12, Kansas City saw the

than half an hour.

At 11:30 a. m. Childress has 3f. degrees, having dropped 25 degrees in less than half an hour.

At 11:30 a.m. Childress had 37 become familiar with CAL procedures. Continental will maintain its same telephone, but ticket facilities will be under Pioneer. CAL will operate the joint stations at El Paso and Roswell, while Pioneer also will operate the station at Las Vegas.

The move is one directed toward elimination of duplicating personnel and facilities in handling passangers and cargo. CAL has aimiliar agreements with Braniff. TWA Trans-Texas, Central and other air lines.

CAL has received CAR authorite.

Livestock warnings went out from the weather bureau here. The outlook was for severe cold by Wednesday morning. The bureau anticipated a minimum reading of 14 degrees, and a maximum Wed-nesday of 24 in contrast to an anticipated high of 72 degrees to-day.

Motorist were advised to check automobiles for anti-freeze, and householders were alerted to pro-

tect water pipes.

The suddenness of the drop gave promise of being one of the rapid record cold snap hit.

McGahan said that a cold front

Lanning succeeds former State ture, possibly in frozen form, was

Arkansas Manhunt Claims Two disers to help save Formosa. Ambassador Wellington Koo askd on Dec. 23 for military, poMore Lives As Felon Seized

May when the Communists took red in Arkansas' great manhunt for fugitive convicts. The search seem-

A crippled recluse, described by work in force today-except in II- porters previously had been told neighbors as eccentric, was wound linois where more than 5,000 refus- that only informal approaches had ed fatally last night in an exchange ed to work for an unannounced rea-been made thus far for American of shots with members of a posse help for Formosa. "I now find that on Dec. 23 the state official, working with the of-

This happened several hours aftreports persisted that the United ton Butterworth, assistant secre-Mine Workers were on the verge tary for far eastern affairs, and of a large scale walkout to support presented a memorandium with retheir struggle for a new contract. spect to assistance for Formosa, and hungry — was captured with-The only trouble spots developed including military, political, and out resistance at nearby Scott, Ark, in Illinois. McDermott He was returned to Tucker Prison Farm and placed in the death

Farm and placed in the death house for safe-keeping.

It was from Tucker that Eaton three companions broke out early Saturday, killing a trusty guard as they fled and touching off one of the state's greatest manhunts.

It was not known whether the three convicts still at large were together or had separated; whether they had eluded the posses and bloodhounds or had taken refuge, waiting for a chance to break through the cordon of officers.

Lee Burgess, 61, who lived alone to a chance to break through the cordon of officers.

in a small house was wounded fa-tally and Deputy State Fire Mar-shall Watter L. McLavey, about 40,

Deathless Days conBig Spring, a half-sister, Mrs. Lilly
Brumlett, Austin, a half-brother,
dicaFrank McGee, Dallas, and
Mileal his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
peraJ. M. Copeland, Big Spring, Six
grandchildren survive.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 3. (#) they approached Burgess' house, break and hunt to two dead and Two more casualties have occurred in Arkansas' great manhunt for fugitive convicts. The search acembringly cooled today after one of the felons meekly surrendered.

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YOU COULD HEAR JAW DROP ON SATURDAY

Seventh Day Adventists Of Texas Have Odd Town

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD: ...ed, even the post office. The post rebuilding furniture. And there are Associated Press Staff office runs on Sunday, by special four rest homes, all for "outsid-

Tou have to see it to believe it.
Unique is the word.
Keene. on a hill, four miles ness day.

See the word.
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The town's floating population—
by the Seventh Day Adventitts and rise of Cleburne. Established 1894 by the Seventh Day Adventitts and rise of Cleburne. Established 1894 by the Seventh Day Adventitts and rise of Cleburne. Established 1894 by the Seventh Day Adventitts and rise of Cleburne. Established 1894 by the Seventh Day Adventitts and rise of Cleburne. Established 1894 by the Seventh Day Adventitts and rise of Cleburne. Established 1894 by the Seventh Day Adventitts and rise of Cleburne. Established 1894 by the Seventh Day Adventitts and their town.

No tobacco sold anywhers, no crime, no bootleggers. The biggest of the season of Cleburne. Established 1894 by the Seventh Day Adventitts and Sears; a big print shop takes grocery store in town doesn't cell or her way through college, the Seventh Day Adventities and Sears; a big print shop takes orders from Fort Worth Dallass morth. that goes to "outsiders" or for "medicinal purposes." The same store offers no fresh mest at dill. Supheas pardner, if you need a steak. "Outsiders" on the seed in town. "Everybody works in the same store offers no fresh mest at dill. Supheas pardner, if you need a steak. "Outsiders" can buy canned chill.

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