Continued Cold

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Today's News TODAY

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TORNADO DAMAGE — This air view looks down the path of the tornado which struck Warren, Arkansas, killing scores and injuring several hundred. Houses in the path were destroyed. The lumber mill and power plant in the background was heavily damaged and set on fire. (AP Wirephoto)

President Asks New Taxes, Sweeping Economic Powers, Broad Social Legislation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—President Truman today asked the new Democratic Congress for $4 billion in new taxes, sweeping authority to impose economic controls and a broad program of social legislation.

Mr. Truman ranged far, calling for Taft-Hartley Law repeal, aid to farmers, civil rights laws, universal training, broader social security and federal programs in the fields of education and pre-paid medical insurance, plus 1 million new public housing units in the next seven years.

He made his recommendations in the annual state of the union message before a joint session of the Senate and House under circumstances vastly different from those of 1948.

With his own party in control and many of its new senators and representatives regarded as "New Dealers," the President's advisers feel that prospects are now favorable for enactment of many of the proposals the GOP-dominated 80th Congress rejected last year.

Mr. Truman himself told Congress today: "In the months ahead I know that I shall be able to cooperate with this Congress."

The President recommended that the new taxes be levied principally against corporations, without specifying what he has in mind.. he also asked higher estate and gift taxes and consideration of increased personal income taxes "in the middle and upper brackets."

The tax proposal was part of a series of proposed anti-inflationary measures including standby power to impose wage and price controls, passage of a strengthened rent control extension, continued control of consumer credit and enlarged powers "to control bank credit."

And he coupled recommendations covering a series of new deal proposals with a call upon business to plan for "steady, vigorous expansion—seeking always to increase its output, lower its prices and avoid the vices of monopoly and restriction."

Mr. Truman laid before the new 81st Congress virtually every recommendation he made in the 351 speeches of his 31,500 miles of campaigning for the presidency.

Included were calls for farm price supports and adequate storage space for wheat and other crops—two items he hammered hard in winning farm states which usually go Republican.

He asked, too, for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, which he blasted across the country as unfair to working men. He proposed re-enactment of the old Wagner Act with, however, prohibitions against "jurisdictional strikes and unjustifiable secondary boycotts."

He topped off a message sure to stir controversy in and out of Congress with a new call for enactment of the entire slate of civil rights proposals he advocated last year.

Then, they not only failed of passage, but brought a cleavage which cost him four southern states.

"I stand squarely behind those proposals," he said.

The proposals include removal of the poll tax as a requirement for voting, prohibitions against discriminations in hiring because of race, creed or color, and other similar legislation.

Asserting "the heart of our foreign policy is peace," the President requested that the hands of the country's diplomats and of the United Nations be strengthened by passage of a universal training bill.

"We are doing all that we can to encourage free states and free peoples throughout the world, to aid the suffering and afflicted in foreign lands, and to strengthen democratic nations against aggression," he said.

Until a system of world security is established "upon which we can safely rely," he said, "we cannot escape the burden of creating and maintaining armed forces sufficient to deter aggression."

Mr. Truman said "the state of the union is good," but that prosperity is threatened "at a number of critical points in the economy." He proposed his anti-inflation program to put him in a position to take effective action "at these danger spots."

The President recommended a minimum wage of at least 75 cents an hour (it is now 40 cents), a million new low-rent public housing units over the next seven years, expanded social security coverage and other social measures, and declared:

"We have rejected the discredited theory that the fortunes of the nation should be in the hands of the privileged few. We have abandoned the 'trickle-down' concept of national prosperity. Instead, we believe that our economic system should rest on a democratic foundation and that wealth should be created for the benefit of all.

"The recent election shows that the American people are in favor of this kind of society and want to go on improving it."

At the same time, the chief executive said the government "must work with industry" as well as with labor and the farmers "to keep out industry running at full speed."

Under the type of policies he wants continued, he said, "our private enterprise system has reached new heights of production."

Our progress has confounded the gloomy prophets — at home and abroad—who predicted the downfall of American capitalism," Mr. Truman continued. "The American people, going their own way, confident in their own powers, have achieved the greatest prosperity the world has ever seen.

"But, as great as our progress has been, we still have a long way to go."

He said government alone cannot protect the economy "against the evils of 'boom and bust'."

"Indeed," the President continued, "the greater part of the task must be performed by individual efforts under our system of free enterprise. We can keep our present prosperity, and increase it, only if free enterprise and free government work together to that end."

In support of his tax recommendations, the President said "it is essential not only that the federal budget be balanced, but also that there be a substantial surplus to reduce inflationary pressures, and permit a sizeable reduction in the national debt, which now stands at $252 billion."

He did not specify the nature of

(See TRUMAN P. 11, Col. 1.)

Waco Suspect Was Employed By Victim Of Phantom Slayer

WACO, Jan. 5. (AP) — Chief of Police Marvin Burton announced here today that a Negro held for a double slaying in Waco formerly was employed by a man shot to death during the Texarkana phantom slayings of 1946.

Burton said the tall, 26-year-old light-skinned Negro, admitted slayer of a couple of Waco, worked for Virgil Starks, one of five murder victims of Texarkana's phantom killer.

"This Negro, said Burton "worked for Starks and lived on the Starks' farm."

Starks was shot to death May 3, 1946, and his wife was critically wounded.

At Dallas, Ranger Capt. M. T. Gonzaullas announced yesterday that the prisoner would be questioned in connection with the Texarkana slayings.

"This Starks development makes the Waco case very interesting," Gonzaullas said.

Gonzaullas has powered the investigation of the phantom slayings since they occurred.

The six-foot, four-inch Negro prisoner is the admitted slayer of a Negro couple at Waco New Year's Eve. Bill Criner and Vonnie Pearl Bell were beaten to death. The Negro was arrested 36 hours after the blood-stained auto used by the murdered pair was found on a road near Waco. The body of the woman was found in a shallow creek near where the car was parked. Criner's body, covered with with Johnson grass, was found in a ditch.

In his announcement to the Associated Press today, Chief of Police Burton said it was his belief the woman had been raped.

The Texarkana phantom was a sex fiend who abused some of his women victims indescribably.

Polly Ann Moore, 21, and Richard Griffin, 29, were shot to death at Texarkana on March 29, 1946. Betty Jo Booker, 15, and Paul Martin, 17, met a similar fate on April 14.

Three weeks later, death came to Virgil Starks, a young farmer near Texarkana. He was sitting in the living room of his farm home, the evening of May 3, 1946, when a bullet, fired through a screen and window from outside the house, crashed into his brain.

Before the fantastic series of slayings began, on Feb. 2, 1946, a couple parked near Texarkana was attacked by a man officers surmise is the phantom.

Devastated Community Is Burying Dead

WARREN, Ark., Jan. 5. (AP)—This Southeast Arkansas lumber mill town of 7,500 turned today to the sorrowful task of burying 54 of its inhabitants who died in Monday's tornado.

The storm here was by far the most disastrous of several which lashed through North Louisiana and Arkansas in Monday's twilight chill. Five persons were killed elsewhere in the two states bringing the known total of dead to 59.

The three emergency medical stations set up in the wake of the storm reported they had treated 275 injured. This figure did not include the countless injured who were taken to other towns or to their homes for treatment.

One hundred and twenty homes were demolished in the stricken area, 92 other homes suffered major damage, and 150 were damaged in lesser degree. A Red Cross survey showed that 250 families were affected.

At the suggestion of ministers, plans were made to bury the dead here in family or church groups. Fifty of the dead had been identified by last night.

Falling temperatures added to the wretchedness of those left homeless by the storm. Aid however, poured in from all sides.

Evidence Points To Withdrawal Of China Marines

SHANGHAI, Jan. 5. (AP) —Despite official and semi-official denials, there was still considerable evidence today that United States Marines at Tsingtao shortly would move from shore to floating bases.

Vice Adm. Oscar C. Badger, commander of the Western Pacific forces of the U. S. Navy, said in Tsingtao he had terminated discussions about turning back to Chinese authorities Shantung University property at Tsingtao where the Marines are now billeted. He did not say how far these discussions had progressed.

It was learned here that a letter from the Marines had reached Chinese authorities at Tsingtao saying the Marine lease on the property would be terminated on Jan. 25 but some Navy officials said this letter was "written by error" and had been cancelled.

A plan to put the 3,000 Marines stationed at Tsingtao aboard ships has been studied by naval authorities.

SEAGULLS MAKE CRASH LANDINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (AP) —Seagulls are no more accustomed than the people of San Francisco to the unusual cold. There was ice today on Mallard Lake in Golden Gate Park. The Seagulls weren't aware until they made crash landings.

The temperature dropped to 36 yesterday and early this morning to 29.

DIGGING OUT STARTS

Plains Get Relief From Bad Blizzard

By The ASsociated Press

The winter season's worst blizzard abated over parts of the western plains today, indicating some relief from the paralyzing effects of the three-day storm.

The Dakotas and Western Nebraska still battled the storm. In Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Utah and Idaho the monumental job of digging out of the huge drifts was started.

But as the blizzard subsided, federal weather officials said the storm would blow out of the Dakotas and Nebraska within 24 hours.

Temperatures generally were above the zero mark over the snow and wind swept plains states. Forecasters said no severe cold blasts were in prospect immediately. The citrus belts of California and Arizona had more sub-freezing weather today.

The punishing blows from the raging storms across the plains states left many segments of business and industry staggering. Thousands remained marooned in trains and autos. The Red Cross' Midwest headquarters estimated 8,000 were stranded by the huge snow drifts in parts of Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska.

There were another 2,500 travelers stranded in parts of Utah and Idaho. The Union Pacific Railroad said eight trains in the two states were halted by the heavy, drifting snow. Colder weather hit Utah Idaho.

Trains also were stalled over the plains of Nebraska, Wyoming and the Dakotas. Snow plows were sent out to clear the blocked tracks. Travel in many areas was virtually impossible because of blocked highways. Planes were grounded. Schools remained closed in scores of communities and in nearby all rural areas. Many factories were idle and business in some towns was at a standstill. Communications were disrupted and scores of towns and villages were isolated.

Despite the winds and the heavy snowfall only two deaths attributable to the storm were reported—both in Colorado. However, an undetermined number of persons suffered from exposure.

Demos' Action On Committees Draws GOP Fire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—A decision by Senate democrats to take a three-vote edge in the Foreign Relations Committee stirred a storm of republican protest today. GOP senators called it a threat to the bi-partisan foreign policy.

In an obvious move to ease the way for President Truman's legislative program, the Democratic leadership also decided on an eight to five division in seven other strategic committees; labor, banking, agriculture, judiciary, rules, commerce and public works.

On the vital Appropriations Committee there will be 13 Democrats and eight Republicans. Under the GOP the split was twelve to nine.

The Democrats decided on a seven to six lineup in the six other Senate committees: Armed services, expenditures, interior, postoffice and civil service, District of Columbia, and finance.

The Democrats' three-man margin in eight committees and five in appropriations, all made possible because of their 12-vote majority in the new Senate, will be an important factor in the drive to carry out the party platform.

Those committees will handle such administration measures as:

Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law and new labor legislation, the farm program, inflation controls, funds to continue the Marshall Plan, and the civil rights program, housing, aid to education, and bills to end Senate filibusters.

The Foreign Relations Committee, of course, will have before it legislation to carry on the cold war against Communism, and many other international matters.

ACA Leader Here

Howard T. Kingsberry, state committeemen for the ACA who headquarters in College Station, conferred with M. Weaver and other local officials of that function here Tuesday. Kingsberry was accompanied by Vic Dziewas, district field officer.

Texas Solons Seeking Posts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Committee assignments are holding high interest for Texans on Capitol Hill.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson may learn his assignments today.

The Senate steering committee, on which Senator Tom Connally served, met yesterday. After it adjourned vice president-elect Barkley, said the assignments would not be announced until today.

Rev. J. M. Combs of Beaumont, named to the House Ways and Means committee, said, "I imagine it will take us ten days or two weeks to get all the appointments lined up."

The committee names members to serve other committees, subject to house approval. Freshmen Congressmen from various states have been visiting him seeking his support for the committee places they want.

As the only Texan on the committee, says Combs, he will try his best to get his Texas colleagues the various places they want.

The Texas house delegation has made these nominations in caucus:

Lyles— Rules; Fisher — Armed services; Burleson—Foreign Affairs; Wilson—Judiciary (Interstate commerce, second choice); Lucas—Public Works (Banking and Currency second choice); Egan—Public lands; Bentsen—Public lands (if Texas can get two places on the committee); Thornberry—Interstate commerce (Post Office and civil service second choice).

Blood Typing To Be Resumed

A resumption of the free blood typing service was announced for today by the Knights of Pythias lodge.

Carl Gross, who has been doing the typing as a public service and to furnish an emergency file to all physicians, said that the hours would be from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. at the Malone & Hogan hospital labratory. Several times, since its inception, the typing file hs paid off in timely emergency aid.

Those who have blood typed are given a card which they may put in their billfold to show their blood type in case of emergency. The same information is made available to all physicians and hospitals.

OPPOSITE RODEO GROUNDS

Site Purchased For HCJC Home

Purchase of a site for the permanent home of the Howard County Junior College was announced Wednesday by Otis Grafa, president of the HCJC board of trustees.

Grafa said that a deal had been closed for a 100-acre tract out of the southwest quarter of section 45-32-1n, T&P, directly east across the road from the rodeo grounds.

Consideration was $12,500 for the acreage, which extends 2,640 feet eastward along the Lovers Lane road (east extension of Martha street), and 1,650 feet northward along the lateral road connecting Martha street and U. S. 80.

The board secured the site from the Sara Lewis estate as the location for permanent type buildings. Currently the college is housed, as it has been since its inception, in the hospital area of the bombardier school.

"This marks a step toward the development of a permanent physical facility for our college," said Grafa. "We do not know when we will be able to erect our first permanent building on the tract, but hope that it will not be too long delayed.

He went on to point out that the college has available about $150,000 toward a permanent building. Approximately $50,000 out of the original bond issue of $200,000 floated with creation of the district, was used for equipment. A total of $124,674 in invested bonds, another $12,500 is left in the building fund after payment for the tract, and a like amount is due to be transferred from the general to the building fund. In addition, the college required some $26,000 for reconversion of the present buildings, and this is to be repaid into the general, and hence transferrable into the building fund at some future date. All the equipment will be used in th new plant, if and when built.

DEATHLESS DAYS

In Big Spring Traffic

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State Is Still Doubtful Gregg Lights Needed

The state highway department is still unconvinced that traffic lights are needed on S. Gregg street.

Results of a re-survey of traffic in December were quoted by the department in support of its original contention that no traffic lights are needed at 18th and Gregg or Park and Gregg.

There has been no material change in traffic at those points, said the survey report.

On June 24 the traffic count at Gregg and 18th was 431 vehicles per hour. In December, to quote the report, it was 437. The pedestrian count was 19 per hour in June, 32 per hour in December.

At park street the movement of vehicular traffic increased from 335 to 355 per hour and the number of pedestrians per hour remained constant at 19 per hour.

The department took occasion to point out its estimates of speed of vehicles moving along Gregg during the 10-hour survey period. Subtly, it was suggested that a slowing of traffic within corporate speed limits might help the situation. City officials admitted that there was some exceeding of the speed limits, but doubted that this was a factor in the congestion of traffic at these points.

Under state department standards, the traffic at the points, the city has been told, does not warrant the erection of a stop light on a state and federal highway.

Taft Declines A Radio Reply To Truman Talk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today he has declined invitations of radio chains to give a Republican answer to President Truman's state of the union message.

In the past Taft, as chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, often has replied to Mr. Truman's proposals. The Ohioan was criticized by some of his GOP colleagues for this practice in the battle that preceded his re-election as policy chairman.

"I don't want to give a hasty answer to what the President has to propose," Taft told a reporter. "There will be opportunity to reply after we have studied his message carefully."

Taft said he feels it is up to the Republicans in Congress to wait and see what the Democrats offer before they draft a program of their own.

'Mr. Truman has the ball, let's see where he runs with it," the Ohioan suggested.

Taft said Republicans generally expect the President to deliver "a complete CIO message."

"I don't think he will soften up his proposals any," he said. "He will put everything he promised in the campaign into the message. Then if he doesn't get everything he asked, he will say it's the fault of Congress or somebody else."

Speed Charges Head The Traffic Docket

Speeding charges have headed the traffic docket in corporation court during the past two days.

Fines ranging from $10 to $45 were assessed in four cases. During the same period fines for two drunkenness cases,three on other types of traffic infractions and one on a vagrancy charge aggregated $118.

College Building Opponents' Hope Fades In Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Jan. 5. (AP) — Opponents of the 60 million dollar College Building Amendment today lost what may be the final round in the court attack on the plan.

The Supreme court dismissed two applications for writs of error brought by opponents of the plan. It said it had no jurisdiction to consider the appeals.

Opponents had lost in trial and civil appeals courts.

The effect of the ruling was that the case constituted an election contest in which the Third Court of Civil Appeals had final jurisdiction.

The court wrote no opinion in the case. It noted onl6that it was without jurisdiction.

The court had before it applications for writs of error in two cases in which opponents of the building amendment plan sought to reverse lower court holdings favorable to the amendment.

The amendment was designed to give 14 colleges and the University of Texas and Atexas A&M College $60 million for a long-range building program.

The amendment was attacked in court by Clarence W. Whiteside, Spencer A. Wells, and Homer Mazey of Lubbock and H. E. Speer of Dallas. A suit against Atty. Gen. approval of bonds authorized by Price Daniel sought to prevent his the amendment. Another suit against Secretary of State Paul H. Brown claimed adoption of the amendment was invalid because of improper notice of the election at which it was adopted.

The Supreme Court's action apparently cl5o)the way for the colleges to vr9ceed with the building plan. On Nov. 24 the Third Court 9f Civil appeals refused to certify two questions to the Supreme Court for review.

This left opponents of the plan with two alternatives:

They had 15 days in which to bring mandamus proceedings to compel the civil appeals tribunal to certify th5questions.

They could seek a review through an application for a writ of error to the supreme court.

Opponents of the amendment did not bring the mandamus action, and the Supreme Court's ruling today was a flat no to their second choice.

U. S. Pressing Israel, Arabs To Completely Halt Fighting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP) — The United States is pressing Israel and the Arab states to bring the Palestine fighting to a complete halt.

First moves disclosed by the State Department were pleas to Israel and Egypt to avoid acts which spread the conflict. Others expected to be made when the United Nations Security Council again tackles the Palestine issue at its scheduled Friday session in New York.

Urgent behind-the-scenes American activity to speed a settlement and head off a threatened new international crisis over an Israeli invasion of Egypt were brought officially into the open yesterday. Tel Aviv eased the tension by stating all Israeli troops have now been withdrawn and given assurances there was no intent to occupy Egyptian territory.

Reports had been published that the United States threatened Israel with withdrawal of American recognition and cancellation of a projected $100 million loan.

These were termed untrue by Press Officer Nichael J. McDermott. He read a formal statement which said:

1. Sir Oliver Franks, the British ambassador, warned Acting Secretary Robert A. Lovett last Thursday that unless the Israeli troops withdrew Britain might have to take action under its 1936 treaty with Egypt.

2. The United States already was concerned over possible "grave consequences" from the invasion of Egypt. Therefore James McDonald, American representative at Tel Aviv, was directed to point out dangers of the situation to the Israeli government.

3. Then on Saturday Egyptian naval forces bombarded Tel Aviv and there was an air raid on Jerusalem.

4. Israel delivered a note yesterday saying its forces were now withdrawn and declaring there never was any intent to occupy Egyptian territory. Egypt has not yet replied.

New Year Looks Like A Prosperous One For Farmers If The Weather Will Behave

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Staff Writer

The new year looks like a prosperous one for Texas farmers if old man weather will behave.

The man with the plow, the experts agree, can expect profitable prices. These prices may be a little lower, but if he can raise the crops, the Texas farmer will make money.

Already the farmer is scanning the skies, looking for that vital rainfall that hasn't come yet. And over in Fort Worth, the soil conservation regional office has some sad stories to tell—about how dust storms in the late fall approached the disastrous situation of the 1930s.

On the other hand, the good prices of the last few years have encouraged farmer to till more marginal land under the plow — land that in periods of low prices wouldn't pay.

On the prosperity of farmers depends to a great extent your prosperity, be you merchant, doctor, lawyer, engineer, workers. You can't shrug off the $1,147,386,000 which went into farmers' pockets in 1948. Some of that money went into your bank roll. And that figure doesn't include the tremendous income of livestock raisers, feeders and dairymen.

That income was a decrease of about $350 million from 1947, but still was considered profitable except for a few crops and a few areas.

Here's how the price outlook appears to the people who should know as much as anyone about it:

Farmers probably will not receive as much per bushel, crate and pound in 1949 as in 1947 and 1946, but there will be no serious price break.

Talk going around for three years that farmers could expect a repetition of the disastrous price breaks which followed the first world war still is just talk. There are three main reasons for continued good prices after World War II:

1. Demand for food products still is high in the United States.

2. Government support programs have prevented panics.

3. The European Recovery Program has provided foreign markets. These disappeared after World War I when European nations couldn't afford American products.

W. W. Pritchett, agricultural economist of the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas, put the situation in different terms. He said this week that the same forces that made farm prices high in 1948 are expected to continue into the new year. He listed them as consumer spending, private domestic investments, government spending and an excess of exports over imports.

Dr. John McNeeley, who teaches farm commodity price courses at Texas A&M College, says that there can't be any general collapse of farm prices as long as the U. S. employment figure holds around 60 million—there's just too much buying power. He says there may be a general leveling off, but not a big crash.

The economist points out that cotton, Texas' main crop, is down only four per cent in price. Beef cattle, another big source of income, is up 17 per cent. Dairymen are holding even, and poultrymen are having better prices. Wool is up nine per cent. Generally truck farm income improved.

Down hard were citrus, corn, wheat and grain sorghum prices. But, says Dr. McNeeley, anything above $2 a bushel is a profitable price for wheat.

And as prices of feed grains went down, Texas livestock men profited just that much.

The acreage outlook still hasn't clarified and probably will not until spring. However, planting forecasts have been issued for wheat, which is Texas' second biggest money crop.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that Texas wheat plantings will total 7,630,000 acres, the largest amount in history.

The Sante Fe Railroad, which keeps a close check on the wheat areas, reports that, "part of the increase in acreage is due to the breaking of sod land which has widened the scope of the so-called marginal regions adapted only to wheat. . . . Farmers planted as much wheat as they could while decreasing their summer fallowed acreage.

"Many did this because they felt that an acreage limitation program may be placed in effect by 1950 and they hope to assemble as much 'wheat history' as possible to be used as a basis for future acreage allotments."

How much will be produced per acre depends on rainfall conditions, which generally have not been good in Texas this year.

In past years, drouth prevented many farmers from planting wheat. The same situation prevails in some places this year and a considerable amount of acreage could go to cotton and grain sorghums, which allow later planting. Many farmers "dusted in" their wheat again this year—planted it in dry land and hoped for rain .

The Agriculture Department reported that as of Dec. 1, moisture conditions in the high plains are better than a year ago. In remaining wheat areas— the southern high plains, low rolling plains and North Texas—the dry conditions were not effectively relieved by fall rains. In a Dec. 27 report, the USDA said these dry conditions had not been bettered much.

Another threat to farmers, particularly in West Texas, is the combinations of drouth and high winds. Louis P. Merrill, regional conservator for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, reported in late December that 2,629,000 acres of lands are blowing in Texas. Several severe dusters have occurred.

Vetch, rye and other crops have been killed in some areas by the windstorms. In Texas and Oklahoma, he reported, 5,974,000 acres are left without enough cover to prevent damaging erosion.

Jester Emissary Sits In On Effort At Rail Settlement

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 4. (AP)—With an emissary from the Texas governor sitting in, new efforts are being made to settle the Wichita Falls Southern & Railroad strike.

The new talks result from the claim of Archer City, Tex., that it is in danger of running out of water—and that rail tank cars are the only means of meeting the town's daily needs of 80 million gallons.

Brig. Gen. C. P. Kerr of the state adjutant general's office sat in on talks with union and railway officials yesterday, and also talked with Orville Bullington, chairman of the rail line's board. The talks were to resume today.

Mayor John Fail of Archer City said his town has little more than a 10-day supply of water left in its city lake. The WF&S is the only rail line serving Archer City.

Bullington said that if the strike is not settled, the railroad would be willing to lease a diesel engine and three tank cars to Archer City to be used on the Lake Olney-Archer City water haul.

Dallas Official Wants Audit Of Treasurer Record

DALLAS, Jan. 5. (AP)—Dist. Atty. Will Wilson wants an independent audit of county treasurer records that will "go back several years."

Meanwhile Thomas C. Goforth, who retired Jan. 1 as county treasurer, remained in jail, charged with misapplication of $8,587 in county funds.

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NEW SPEAKER — Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) poses with his gavel upraised after his election as Speaker of the House of Representatives in Washington, D. C. (AP Wirephoto).

Two Remain In Critical Condition Following Accident

EL PASO, Jan. 5. (AP)—Mrs. Raymond Higgins and her 7-year-old son, Richard, remained in critical condition yesterday following an accident which killed two other Higgins children.

Frances Ann, about 2, was killed instantly, and Billy 6, was fatally injured. A westbound Texas & Pacific freight train and Mrs. Higgins' car collided at a crossing near the city limits Monday.

Only four tmes during the 1948 season did Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal slugging star who led the majors in hitting, go two games or more without a hit.

Mercy Plane Brings Woman To Galveston For An Operation

GALVESTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Mrs. Phil Teeling of Waco was in satisfactory condition last night after undergoing an operation at John Sealy Hospital here.

Wife of a prominent Waco attorney, Mrs. Teeling was brought here in an Air Force mercy plane for treatment by specialists at the medical branch of the University of Texas.

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Polio Victim

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 5. (AP)—The first polio case in Bexar County in the new year was reported Tuesday. The victim is Billie Lee Haiduck 23-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Haiduck.

Clay tile was extensively employed for the outer walls of buildings in Samarkand, when the famous Mongol conqueror Tamerlane and his successors rebuilt that city during the 14th and 15th centuries.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

West Texas Press Officers To Meet

KERMIT, Jan. 5. (AP) — Officers and directors of the West Texas Press Association will hold a business meeting here Saturday, Jan. 8. The date was announced by Wendell Bedichek of Abilene, association president.

The Kermit Chamber of Commerce will be hosts at a luncheon preceding the business session. Mrs. Maud Green, wife of Charles Green, manager of the Kermit chamber, publishes the WTPA magazine, "West Texas Publisher."

Forrest Weimhold of Levelland is first vice president of the association and Roy Craig of Stamford is second vice president. Directors are: Joe Pouns of Pecos, J. N. Allison of Midland, Gene Carter of Seymour, George Baker of Fort Stockton and W. W. Gaines, Del Rio.

The famous Green Mosque at Brussa, Turkey, got its name from the thousands of green clay tiles used to decorate its outer wall.



ESCAPES INJURY IN TORNADO — Mrs. Jack Turner, of Warren, Arkansas, looks at the demolished automobile in which she was sitting waiting for her husband to get off from work at the lumber mill. The tornado picked the car up and set it down across the street but Mrs. Turner escaped with minor face cuts. (AP Wirephoto).

Fort Worth Bank Deposits Set Record

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5. (AP)—Fort Worth banks bulged with all-time record deposits as of Dec. 31, 1948, federal and state bank calls revealed Tuesday.

City bank deposits then totalled $403,329,971.29.

With bank deposits at Arlington, Grapevine and Mansfield added the total for Tarrant County was $410,656,526.36.

The Dec. 31 figure for city bank deposits exceeds by more than $11,000,000 the previous record of that date, set in 1945, according to C. S. Harrington chamber of commerce researcher.

The county's 13 banks total was more than $24,000,000 over total deposits June 30, 1948.

Three Of Family Die In Farm Fire

McKINNEY, Jan. 5. (AP)—A farm home fire took three lives near here yesterday.

The dead: Mrs. J. A. Davidson, 40, and two daughters, Carol Sue, 4, and Bobbie Jo, 11 months.

A third daughter, Patsy Ruth, 7, was in critical condition in City Hospital here last night.



Business Trips are *Pleasure* Trips ON THE

TEXAS *Eagle* to FT. WORTH—DALLAS

An all-new, all-comfort train with new, fast schedules.

Lv. Big Spring . . . . . 9:45 AM

One-way coach fare:

To Ft. Worth **6.70** Plus Tax — To Dallas **7.50** Plus Tax



TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

Herald Want Ads Get Results



Help! Help! Yes, man—when those bills are catching up with you, that's the time to S O S for S I C—get the cash you need to pay them all off on a Southwestern Investment Company Protected-Payment Loan. Add them all up—how much? $325? As little as $24.93 repays that $325 Protected-Payment Loan at—

SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY

410 E. Third — Phone 2218

Bill To Tighten Up Secrecy May Have A Rough Reception

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Rep. Celler (D-NY) indicated today that a bill to tighten the secrecy guards around government codes may be in for a rough reception.

The bill, sent to Capitol Hill by Secretary of Defense Forrestal, was referred to the House Judiciary Committee. Celler, who is due to head the committee, told a reporter he hadn't seen the measure up to last night, but—

"I'm suspicious of these proposals based on 'classified information' without any indication as to who does the classifying."

He said the bill "will have to be scrutinized carefully."

It would set a maximum fine of $10,000 and maximum imprisonment of 10 years, or both, for handing over to "unauthorized persons" any "classified information" concerning codes or transmission devices used by the United States or any foreign country.

"The joker," said Celler, "is in that 'classified information' clause."

"Some magazine writer might innocently turn out a good technical article on a scientific subject, and find himself in trouble because somebody's office assistant thought it contained some good stuff that should be stamped "classified."

In submitting the bill, Forrestal wrote that existing legislation is "for too limited in application to afford needed protection to certain highly secret government activities."

He said the measure represents the view of the Army, Navy, Air Force, the Central Intelligence Agency and the State Department.

The bill would not "in any way" control information transmitted by code and cipher, Forrestal added, "unless the information was obtained by clandestine interception and srypoanalysis."

Present communications security laws—two acts passed in 1927 and 1933—have been under Department of Justice fire since the recent recovery of Secret government documents from Whittaker Chambers, admitted one-time Communist courier.

In 1927 espionage act provides penalties for the unauthorized disclosure of government secrets only if "intent to injure the United States" can be proved.

The 1933 act applies only to messages sent in diplomatic code.

W. R. Rigsby Dies At Home

William Robert Rigsby, 83, who spent half a century in Big Spring and Howard county, died at his home three miles north of here at 9:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. Rigsby had been in ill health since August. He was a retired farmer.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Eberley chapel with Dr. P. D. O'Brien in charge. Nephews will be pallbearers and burial will be in the city cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jennie Rigsby; one son, D. W. Rigsby Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Emmet Grantham, Knott; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Dick Thompson, Big Spring, and Mrs. Clarence Nichols, Fresno, Calif.; one brother, Ross Rigsby, Chicago, Ill., and two grandchildren.

Taylor Electric Company Divided Into Four Units

Division of the Taylor Electric Co. into four separate operational units was announced Wednesday by Elton Taylor, owner.

Under the arrangement, Leo Sheppard will assume charge of all outside construction, and will serve as general manager of the entire operational set-up, including those in Sweetwater and Graham. Sheppard has been with Taylor for 20 years.

J. B. Apple is to be in charge of the appliance division; J. M. (Fritz) Crump will manage the inside wiring division; and Floyd Williams will be manager for the refrigerator service. Helen Jones and Mrs. Nena Phillips continued in their office capacities and Lucian Underwood is to direct local oilfield activities, said Taylor, who will coordinate the various divisions.

There are more than 400 different species of rhododendrons and azaleas.

The UNITED'S Special

Sale EXTRA VALUES

We have searched our store from department to department to select the many bargains listed here and will start our store-wide January clearance Thursday morning. Many items are priced below replacement costs, but everything goes, regardless of price. Be here early to claim your share of the savings.

All sales final, no lay-aways or refunds. Sale continues until January 31st.

VALUES FOR MEN

Men's suits
$49.50 values NOW $39.50
$45.00 values NOW $35.00
$39.50 values NOW $29.50
Men's Dress Shirts
Values to $3.95 NOW $2.98
Men's leather jackets
1 Rack
Values to $24.75 NOW $10.90 and $16.75
Men's all wool western pants broken sizes only
Values to $15.95 NOW $7.95
Men's three-button gabardine shirts
Values to $6.95 NOW $4.98
Men's broadcloth pajamas
$4.98 values NOW $3.98
$3.98 values NOW $2.98

HOME FURNISHINGS

Chenille bedspreads
$7.95 values NOW $4.98
Blankets – 25% wool
$6.95 values NOW $4.98
Indian blankets
$2.79 values NOW $1.98
Peltzer sheets 81 x 99
$2.98 values NOW $1.99
Peltzer pillow cases
59c values NOW 2 for $1.00
Table cloth (western patterns)
$1.98 values NOW $1.49
$1.29 values NOW 98c

NYLON HOSE

Slightly irregulars
$1.65 values NOW $1.00

VALUES FOR WOMEN

Ladies' coats
$45.75 values NOW $29.75
$39.75 values NOW $29.75
$29.75 values NOW $19.75
$24.75 values NOW $16.75
Ladies' dresses
Rack 1
$19.75 values NOW $7.95
$16.75 values NOW $7.95
$12.75 values NOW $7.95
Rack 2
$12.75 values NOW $5.95
$10.90 values NOW $5.95
Rack 3
$10.95 values NOW $3.98
$7.95 values NOW $3.98
$5.95 values NOW $3.98
Rack 4
$5.49 values NOW $1.98
$3.98 values NOW $1.98
$3.49 values NOW $1.98
Ladies' blouses (our entire stock)
$4.98 values NOW $2.98
$2.98 values NOW $1.98

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

Coats
$19.75 values NOW $12.75
$16.75 values NOW $10.90
$12.75 values NOW $8.96
$9.90 values NOW $7.95
$8.95 values NOW $5.95

LADIES' HOSE

Larkwood hose
51 gauge, 15 denier
$1.95 values NOW $1.65
$1.65 values NOW $1.50
$1.50 values NOW $1.35

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

One Rack
$4.98 values NOW $2.98
$3.98 values NOW $2.98
$2.98 values NOW $1.98
$1.98 values NOW $1.49

LINGERIE

Ladies' panties
79c values NOW 2 for $1.00
Ladies' snuggies
79c values NOW 39c, 3 for $1.00
Children's panties
29c each, 4 for $1.00

SHOES

Ladies' suede play shoes
$4.98 values NOW $2.98
Jolene suede dress shoes
$6.95 and $7.95 values NOW $4.98
Ladies' wedge booties
whites and black
$5.95 values NOW $2.98

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Boys' corduroy slacks adjustable waistband, Billy the Kid brand
Sizes 4 to 12
$4.98 values NOW $3.98
Boys' khaki pants
$2.98 values NOW $2.69
2 pair for $5.00
Boys' 3-button western shirts
$3.98 values NOW $2.98

The UNITED, Inc.

104 E. Third — Doors Open 9 A. M. — Phone 250

Montgomery Ward

Final Shoe Clearance!

You just can't afford to miss out on a wonderful opportunity like this! We're clearing all discontinued styles . . . broken sizes . . . odd lots . . . every pair drastically reduced to a tiny fraction of the original cost.

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION

150 PAIRS IN THIS GROUP — $1

WOMEN'S STYLE WING STEPS, Reg. 5.98
Good quality! Hurry, for selection is limited.
WOMEN'S FALL CASUALS, Reg. to 4.50
Right for Spring! Broken sizes, odds and ends.
WOMEN'S SPORT OXFORDS, Reg. to 5.98
Varied styles, but just a few of any one kind.
CHILDREN'S GREEN BANDS, Reg. 3.49
Good quality shoes in soft, supple leathers.
WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS, Reg. to 2.69
Rayon satins, velvets, felts in varied styles.
CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, Reg. to 2.69
Left over from Christmas! Capeskins, felts, etc.

220 PAIRS IN THIS GROUP — $2

WOMEN'S, FOR STREET, DRESS, Reg. 6.50
Good-looking styles for daytime, business wear.
WOMEN'S SPORT AND CASUALS, Reg. 5.98
Better hurry in now for your favorite style!
CHILDREN'S RED BAND SHOES, Reg. 4.98
Mothers! These are Wards better quality shoes!
MEN'S CAMP MOC, 2 EYELET, Reg. 4.98
Easy-going style for sport or knock-a-bout.
MEN'S BROWN SUEDE OXFORD, Reg. 6.75
Springy crepe rubber soles. Not all sizes.
WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS, Reg. to 3.59
Close-out of some of the most popular styles.
MEN'S OPERA SLIPPERS, Reg. to 4.29
Brown kid leather in the style men favor.
BOYS' OPERA SLIPPERS, Reg. to 2.98
Just like Dad's! In smooth brown kid leather.

135 PAIRS IN THIS GROUP — $3

WOMEN'S COMFORT SHOES, Reg. 5.98
For women on their feet a lot. Soft kidskin.
WOMEN'S SPORT OXFORDS, Reg. 5.98
A wide assortment of styles in this group.
CHILDREN'S BLUE BANDS, Reg. 5.98
Best quality, means longer wear on busy feet.
WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS, Reg. 4.98
Final sale! Best grade, some slightly soiled.
MEN'S SAFETY TOE SHOES, Reg. 7.98
Steel toe caps for protection on the job.

Herald Want Ads Get Results

East Fourth Baptist Circle Meetings Held

Members of Circle Three of the East Fourth Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. J. S. Parks for a "Topical Study of the Bible," Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Otto Couch conducted the Bible study and prayers were offered by Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds.

Those attending included Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Couch, Mrs. T. B. Clifton and Mrs. Reynolds.

• • •

Mrs. W. M. Goad taught the Bible study on the subject, "Redemption," at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Mary Martha Circle at the East Fourth Church.

Those present were Mrs. Joe Chapman, Mrs. J. D. Kendricks, Mrs. D. D. Johnston and Mrs. Goad.

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Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Rex Edwards to those attending the Bible study of Circle Four of the East Fourth Baptist church Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Tom Buckner offered the opening prayer. Mrs. R. J. Barton taught the lesson entitled, "Redemption."

Attending were Mrs. Cecil Mason, Mrs. H. L. Mason, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. J. C. Lane, a visitor and Mrs. Edwards, the hostess.

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Mrs. A. S. Woods, 406 Bell, acted as hostess at the meeting of the Willing Worker's Circle of the East Fourth Baptist church Tuesday afternoon.

Round table discussion followed the lesson-study, "Redemption," conducted by Mrs. Monroe Gafford. Prayers were led by Mrs. Walter Grice and Mrs. O. B. Warren.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. T. White, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. J. B. Harmon, Mrs. Helms, Mrs. Grice, Mrs. Gafford, Mrs. Leroy Menchew and the hostess, Mrs. Woods.

Band Gives Program

Members of the High School Band played various musical selections, accompanied by Mary Jane Hamilton at the piano, during the social hour of the High School Parent-Teacher association meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, president, conducted during the business session.

W. C. Blankenship spoke on the subject, "The Home—A Practical Laboratory to Train for Homemaking and Economic Education." Blankenship stressed the new plan advocated by the local schools of uniting the home and the school, causing them to work together for a greater understanding.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, Zodie Brown, Mrs. Margaretta Johnson, Letha Amerson, Lillian Shick, Mrs. Willoughby, Mrs. Roy Odom, Martha Ann Hardin, Clara Secrest, Jo Hestand, Flossie Low, Mrs. Ross Flanagan, Mrs. Karsteter, Iona McCallister, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Marion Short, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Maurina Huggins, Mrs. Erma Stewart, Mrs. Janelle Davis, Tommy Bailey, Mrs. A. J. Brinkoeter, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mary Jane Hamilton, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Arah Phillips, Edith Thompson, Agnes Currie, W. C. Blankenship, W. L. Reed and Roy Worley.

Made ESPECIALLY For
BABY'S CHEST COLD
to relieve coughs—aching muscles!
Children's *Mild* Musterole is made especially for the average baby's tender skin. No other rub gives faster relief from coughs and that miserable aching feeling of chest colds. Musterole also breaks up painful surface congestion, bringing amazing relief.

Child's Mild
MUSTEROLE

Northside Women Have Bible Study

Northside Baptist WMS members met at the church Tuesday for a business session and Bible study.

After the meeting opened with the reading of I Corinthians 3, the business session was conducted and Mrs. J. G. Couch taught the Bible lesson based on Genesis 3.

Those attending were: Mrs. W. R. Griffis, Mr. G. J. Couch, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. L. B. Moss, Mrs. Lloyd Kinman, Mrs. G. T. Palmer and Mrs. W. N. Wood.

Rail-Union Meeting

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (AP) — Officials of the nation's railroads and representatives of 11 non-operating unions planned to meet today to discuss a presidential fact-finding board report recommending a raise in pay and a shorter work week.

Baker-Franklin Rites Are Read In Archer City

Betty Baker, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Mae Freeman of Wichita Falls, and Arthur Wendell Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Franklin, were married Friday afternoon in the home of Mr. Franklin's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McMurtry, in Archer City.

The Rev. O. S. McKeever, grandfather of the groom, officiated. Mr and Mrs. Clifford Hale, Jr., brother-in-law and sister of the groom, were the only attendants.

The bride received nurse's training in the Basham Hospital in Eureka, Kansas. She is now associated with Sanders Clinic.

Mr. Franklin served one and one-half years in the US Army. He is now with the Southwestern Investment Company.

After a short wedding trip to Oklahoma, the Franklins will be at home at 601 East 17th.

Wesley Methodist Women Have Study Program Tuesday

The program, "Advance for Christ," was presented at the joint meeting of both Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the Wesley Methodist church Tuesday afternoon.

This program of the WSCS is a four year plan throughout Methodism.

Mrs. W. D. Lovelace presided over the program. Mrs. David McCracken led the group singing of "Jesus Calls Us," and "Take My Life and Let It Be." A moment of silent prayer was observed by thos attending.

Others on the program included Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Bill Spier, Mrs. Aubrey White, Mrs. David McCracken, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace and Mrs. J. L. Swindell.

Members attending participated in a pledge service and Mrs. Cecil Nabors pronounced the benediction.

Present were Mrs. A. Pickle, Mrs. C. Nabors, Mrs. T. Lovelace, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. D. McCracken, Mrs. Wayne Allen, Mrs. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Ray Rodman, Mrs. J. L. Swindell, Mrs. Ed Askins, Mrs. A. White, Mrs. Raymond Hamby and Mrs. Bill Spier.

Milk Price Fixing Trial Set March 7

TRIAL SET ARCH 7 — 14..

AUSTIN, Jan. 5. (AP) — March 7 has been set as the date for trial of a second case charging milk price fixing.

Judge Charles O. Betts will hear the states suit against the South Texas Producers Assn. and six Houston milk companies.

Needle And Thread Meets In Thompson Home On Tuesday

Mrs. Fred Thompson was hostess to the Needle and Thread club Tuesday afternoon for a session of sewing and conversation. Secret pals were revealed, and gifts exchanged and new pals chosen.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. Eva Wiggins and son; Mrs. Lula McAdams, Mrs. Mae Fred Croan, Mrs. Opal Wooten, Mrs. Pearl Bell and Sonny, Mrs. Dorothea Henderson, Mrs. Jo Reynolds, and son, Mrs. Salena Sewell and Carolyn, Mrs. Alta Peters, Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds and Mrs. Hazel McCrary and Shirley, Mrs. Delores Norred and Nancy and Butch Thompson.

Men's Bible Class Makes Year's Plans

Members of the East Fourth's Men's Bible Class met with their teacher, Walker Bailey, in the home of Dick Lytle for a monthly business session. Plans were made for the year. Included in the new plans was the enlargement of the class membership by enlisting new members and contacting old members. Plans for a future social were also made. Each member will be asked to bring his wife and another couple as guests for the social.

Refreshment were served to the following: E. T. Tucker, Tom Stewart, Dr. H. M. Jarratt, Rex Edwards, Dick Lytle, Bill Sandridge, Walker Bailey and the Rev. Jimmy Parks.

Mrs. J. D. Buchanan Leads Bible Study

Mrs. J. D. Buchanan led the lesson discussion from the "Guide to Daily Bible Study," based on Isaiah 35-62.

Mrs. R. C. Findley and Mrs. Buchanan offered prayers and group singing was directed by Mrs. A. W. Stowe.

Those attending were Mrs. E. I. Tate, Mr. W. L. Cole, Mrs. C. M. Bentley, Mrs. H. W. Hambrick, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. J. T. Buchanan, Mrs. R. C. Findley and Mr. A. W. Stowe.

Marshall Planner Says Program Will End On Schedule

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP) — A top Marshall Plan official said today that the general European recovery program "will end on schedule in 1952 despite the plea of western Europe that it cannot stand alone on its economic feet by that time.

Richard M. Bissell, deputy assistant administrator of the Economic Co-operation Administration, implied that longer-term U. S. aid may be made available to individual countries, depending on their needs.



JOAN'S FOURTH—Actress Joan Bennett holds youngest daughter, 5-month-old Shelley Wanger, in Hollywood. Shelley's sisters are 5, 14, 20. Joan's husband is producer Walter Wanger.

Gleaner's Class Has Business

Mrs. O. D. Engle was hostess to the business meeting of the Gleaner's class of the East Fourth Baptist church in her home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Hanson presided at the session and Mrs. A. S. Woods brought the devotional. Mrs. Edna Perkins offered the opening prayer and Mrs. R. T. Lytle pronounced the benediction.

Names were drawn for secret pals and flowers were sent to Mrs. Adams, who is ill.

Refreshments were served to two visitors, Mrs. R. T. Lytle, and Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow and members, Mrs. Ira Raley, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mrs. Mac Royalty, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Edna Perkins and Mrs. O. D. Engle, hostess.

Three Are Killed In Plane Crash On Brazil Coast

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 5. (AP)—A British South American Airways plane made a forced landing on the Atlantic coast of Brazil today and reports from the area said three persons were killed.

The plane was reported to be carrying 17 persons.

A dispatch from Sao Salvador in Bahia State said the plane crashed just outside of Caravelas, about 500 miles north of Rio de Janeiro. It said some of the passengers were injured.

Trudy Cline Is Installed As New Noble Grand

Trudy Cline was installed as noble grand in a formal, candlelight installation service conducted by the Big Spring Rebekah lodge 284 in the IOOF hall Tuesday.

Other officers installed were Velma Mitchell, vice-grand; Bille Barton, recording secretary; Jennie Kimbrough, financial secretary and Jacqueline Wilson, treasurer.

Members of the installing committee included Ruth Wilson, Sonora Murphy, Julia Wilkerson, Rosalee Gilliland, Lois Foresyth, Della Herring and Lenora Amerson.

Refreshments were served to approximately 75 attending persons.

Visits-Visitors

Mrs. B. E. Haston of Electra is spending the week with her children, Mr. and Mr. Orbin Daily and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston.

Lawton Phinney is reported doing nicely in the Cowper clinic and hospital following surgery Tuesday. Guests in the Phinney home include Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Phinney and Mabel Stewart of Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Williams and daughter, Doris, and son, Charles, of Fort Worth, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer.

Mr. And Mrs. Rupert Paul Ricker Make Midland Home After Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Paul Ricker, Jr. are now at home at 1100 Wall street, Midland, following their marriage in the Church of the Redeemer in Baltimore, Md. on Dec. 11.

They have visited here with his father, Rupert P. Ricker, Sr., and with his sister, Mrs. Maribel Ricker Rogers, and her husband, David H. Rogers, and children, Linda and David Paul, of Oroville, Calif.

Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ricker spent their honeymoon in New York and then returned to Baltimore for the holidays before returning to West Texas to make their home.

Ricker is an independent agent in oil and royalty properties and has traded extensively in this section.

The ceremony in Baltimore was performed by the Rev. Richard H. Baker, officiating in the single ring rites.

The bride, the former Priscilla Troth Goss, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troth Gross of Baltimore. Given in marriage by her father, she wore a white satin gown designed with long sleeves, sweetheart neckline and long train. The fingertip halo veil was of Brussels lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Kendall Hosmer Askeony of New York City, maid of honor, wore a dark green velvet gown and carried red roses. Bridesmaids were Dorothy Byron Lane of Annapolis, Md., and Nancy Shirley Duvall of Baltimore. Miss Lane is a daughter of Governor and Mrs. William Preston Lane, Jr., and Miss Duvall is a cousin of the bride. They wore dresses of dark green velvet and bouquets of red roses.

Louis Farr Jones of Plainview, served as best man and ushers were J. Ross Myers, III, and Phillip L. C. Fischer of Baltimore.

The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and calla lillies, altar palms and tall candelabra. Chester L. Mahl was organist.

For traveling the bride wore a gray wool tailored suit with dark gray trim, velvet and alligator bag and shoes.

The bride is a graduate of Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Pa. The bridegroom attended Texas A and M. College for three years.

Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. M. Giffin Ricker of San Angelo, Mrs. Grover C. Johns of Manitou Springs, Colo., Mrs. Dorothy Stricker of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farr Jones of Plainview, Gov. and Mrs. William Preston Lane, Jr., of Annapolis, and the Hon. Philip B. Perlman of Washington, D. C.

Leisure Bridge Club Has Meeting

Mrs. J. D. Cauble won high score and Mrs. R. L. Moore bingoed when the Leisure Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. J. F. Neel, 1600 Scurry, Tuesday evening.

Those attending were: Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. Paul Scherer, Mrs. H. A. Long, Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Mrs. Gene Nabors, Mrs. Delores Brooks, Mrs. Ray Bruce, Mrs. James Vines, Mrs. Lewis Ammons, Mrs. R. L. Moore and a guest, Mrs. Parks.

Farmers On Snyder Road Project Asked To Check Lines

With work due to start before long on the northern arm of the Snyder road in Howard county, farmers have been asked to inquire for lines in event they plan to start breaking fields traversed by the road.

Earl Hull, county commissioner, said that many of the stakes in fields had been obliterated. If farmers are not certain of the right-of-way, he said, they should contact him or J. S. Gorman, resident engineer, to have the lines re-established. This will save much needless plowing by farmers and less confusion when th road construction is begun, he said.

WEAK NERVOUS cranky 'every month'?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you feel so tired, high-strung, *nervous*—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women*. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Any drugstore.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Do You Really Want to Take Off That Ugly Fat?

Recently there has been a number of new reducing preparations on the market, some of them based on the diet and vitamin "plan." It is obvious that vitamins will not reduce the body weight, so one must depend on diet to reduce. But it is also obvious that one cannot go on a strenuous diet over a protracted period, and any weight lost will be restored if the former eating habits are gone back to.

So what to do? Well, here is a tip to you "overweight gals" who want to fight "the Battle of the Bulges" in a different way. Ask any well stocked Texas druggist for four ounces of Barcentrate. Mix with 12 ounces of grapefruit juice and take two tablespoonsful twice a day.

This preparation contains nothing harmful and the makers agree to refund your money on the very first bottle if it does not show you the way to lose ugly fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves.

Barcentrate is low in cost and is not based on the diet and vitamin "plan." You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Barcentrate.

January SHOE SALE!

STARTS Thursday, Jan. 6th
9 o'Clock
The Sale You Have Been Waiting For






We Must Clear Our Shelves
Of All Fall and Winter Styles
All FALL And WINTER
SUEDES
Reduced
to
½ Price
13.95 and 11.95 values Now $6.97
10.95 values, now $5.47
9.95 values, now $4.97

Velvet Step Shoes
SHORT LOTS LADIES' SHOES
Grouped on Racks For an Easy Selection
Former Values From
$6.95 to $13.95
Group 1 $2.88 Blacks!
Group 2 $3.88 Browns! Reds!
Group 3 $4.88 Greens!

1500 Pairs of Seasonal
SHOES
At Greatly Reduced Prices
Be Here Early For Best Selections!
One Lot Men's WOOL SOCKS Reg. 75c Value 3 Pr. $1.00
See what you Save!
Men's Boots Lace and Field Boots Half Price

ONE LARGE LOT
LADIES' SHOES
TO CLOSE OUT - - -
CHOICE
$1.00 The Pair


Men's Shoes
One Lot At
33⅓%
Discount
Odd Lots and Broken Sizes
BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS!

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Reports From Banks Indicate An Extremely Active Year

The combined reports of the banks in Big Spring should be reassuring to those who have heard mummerings that activity slipped in 1948.

Deposits set a new record in reaching $19,479,415, and so did total resources in reaching $20,478,338. Loans and discounts were up by more than three-quarters of a million dollars, indicating more capital at work. Cash was off sharply, but only because it was bound up in liquid producers notes issued as farmers put grain and cotton in the loan.

Doubtless, some points will show more substantial gains. But there won't be many in areas which count agriculture as a key source of income. The thing that makes the report of the banks here refreshing is the showing in the face of a particularly bad drouth (which was the third year of consecutive drouth conditions). Had the crop of 1947 figured in totals of the past year, there is no telling just what deposits would have aggregated.

That the banks were in extremely liquid condition was evidenced by a total of $15,778,201.38 in cash, bonds, and producers notes. This did not include capital, undivided profits, reserves and surplus. Both banks showed to be exceptionally sound.

Considering the adverse weather factors, the report should dispel most fears that there was any pronounced retrogression during the year. On the contrary, it reflects increased activity in almost every other economic realm outside of agriculture.

Basketball Teams Deserving Of Best Possible Fan Support

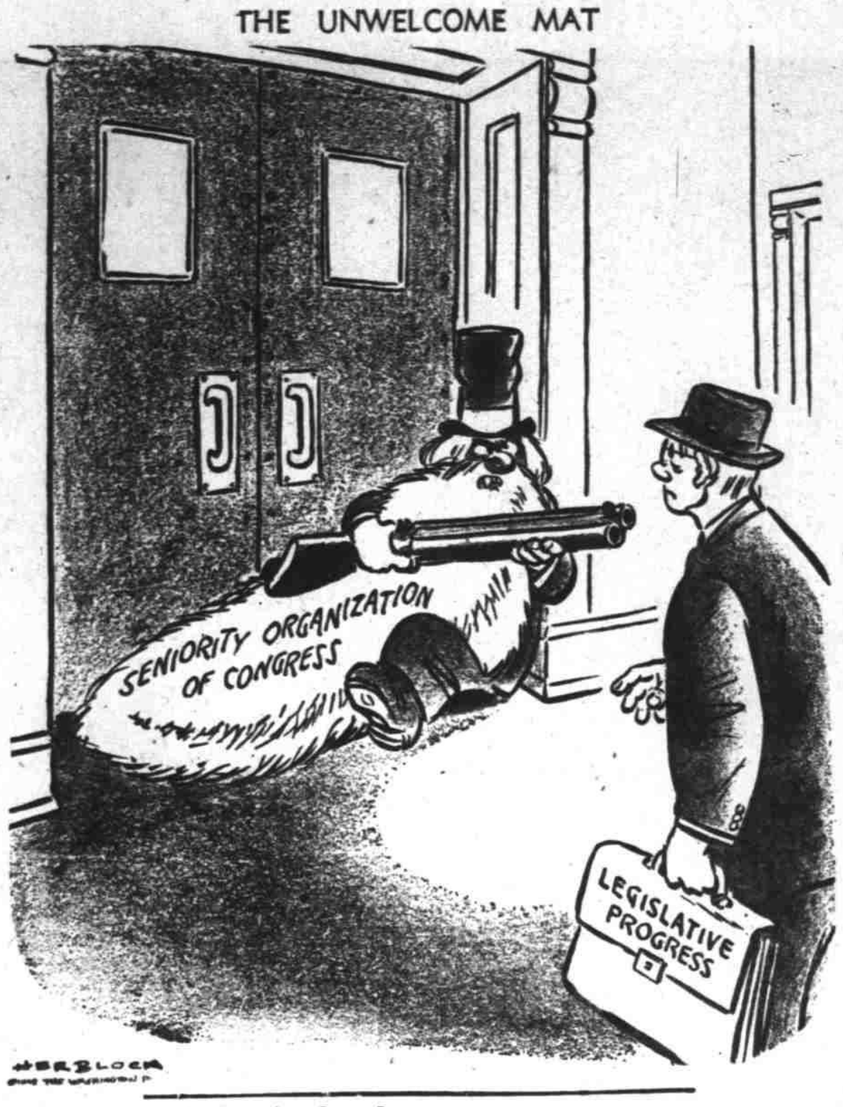
Schedules for the balance of the season have been announced for the high school and junior college basketball teams.

We mention this because fans will have an opportunity to witness some fine contests in the next two months. They absented themselves in alarming numbers from the football games, and that was simply because Big Spring unfortunately lacked the material to compete with some other cities in this area. This lack of fan turnout not only served as a damper on the youngsters and helped heap coals on the fire of defeatism, but it also threatened to cripple the athletic program. For a number of years the football returns have been carrying the load for all other athletics. So by staying away because of a loser, fans have not contributed materially to correcting the condition in the long run.

But the picture is different in basketball. The high school team is not expected to win the district, but it is due to give an excellent account in all its contests. Fans will get to see their share of victories. Relatively, the junior college is not quite so strong, but it has been surprisingly adept in its outings so far.

The only hitch is that the gymnasium seating capacity is limited. Still, we hope that every seat is taken for the home games. Fans will get a bargain in entertainment; they also will be helping finance the program of athletics.

THE UNWELCOME MAT



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Modern Marvels Wouldn't Exist Without A Cement

Our wonderful civilization moves from marvel to marvel on the simple wheel, electricity and power. Without these, we would still be in the oxcart days. While less dramatic, there is another and unsung ingredient which has contributed its bit to the modern age of construction miracles. It is cement.

In its largest sense, cement implies any binding ingredient. In its modern sense, it has come largely to mean Portland cement, that powdery gray substance which, when mixed with sand, ballast and water in proper proportions, yields a product of great durability and strength.

Without it we would not have the great skyscrapers. Nor would we have been able to create the atom bomb, or mighty fortresses, or gigantic dams, or miles of economical curbing, or even many of our oilwells, or heavy machines, or even our tidy houses.

Since the earliest days of human history, cement has been known as a binder, although the era of Portland cement is only about 100 years old. Primitive man used mud and clay to bind rocks. The Egyptians knew how to burn lime and clay and get a crude type of cement for mortar purposes.

It was only toward the end of the 18th century that man began to stumble upon the possibilities of cement as we know it today. This was at first accomplished by burning chalk and limestone until it calcined or powdered. A great deal of this was used in underwater construction, but it had its limitations. Finally, some cement makers stumbled upon a combination of argillaceous (clay like) and calcareous (calcium or lime) raw materials as a source of greater strength and efficiency. As much by accident as by design, gradual improvements were made until in 1845 the first counterpart of Portland cement was attained and so named because it gave a finished product comparable to color and strength of Portland stone.

Later, it was discovered that by burning the mixture of clay and calcium materials to clinker stage (the point where stony matter is vitrified or fused together), the finished product was much superior. The clinkers are removed and ground to extreme fineness—so fine that the finished product will go through screens with 32,400 meshes to the square inch.

The marvel about Portland cement is its flexibility. When mixed, it can be poured into any conceivable shape. It has tremendous strength. re-inforced with steel, it is capable of bearing inconceivable weights. It is so tough that it can be used for piling. It's sturdy enough that it may be used for frame work and columns in great buildings. It is pliable enough that it may be worked to glassy smoothness for floors, pools, vats, etc. It is cheap enough to be used for sidewalks and walls.

By addition of certain elements, cement can be made to harden quickly—so much so that it is capable, within a day's time, of bearing rough treatment and terrific weight. Other types of cement have their uses, too, such as plaster of Paris in moulds and casts; in mortar; in producing a finished white product.

It has so many uses and is so practical anywhere that it is difficult to see how our modern marvels could exist without this simple mixture of stone, clay and fire.—JOE PICKLE

Notebook — Hal Boyle

I'll Take The Fireplace Over Video For Home Theme

NEW YORK, (AP)—MY PROBLEM, MR. Anthony, is what is happening to the American home?

You see, Mr. Antony, the other day I read how some architects were suggesting that living rooms of the future should be centered around the television set rather than the fireplace.

And I got to thinking what that would mean. Because the fireplace has been the center of home life ever since the first caveman clashed two flint rocks together—and the first warming spark flew.

When shivering visitors come into the American house of the future on a cold day, Mr. Anthony, will Mama say:

"Throw another log on the Video, Pa, our guests are cold!"

I have to be old-fashioned about this. But I'm a fireplace fan. And what they've been doing to the American home in the last 30 years shouldn't happen to a dog-house.

SURE, YEAR BY YEAR IT IS GETting more comfortable—they say. Is it though, really? Is it actually any healthier to live in than the big spacious houses our forefathers built?

Mr. Anthony, I think the answer is no. Space is as important to a family's well-being as an automatic thermostat. And the house of today is so small that when a man comes in and slams his front door the calendar falls off the wall in the kitchen.

Remember the large dining rooms of the past, Mr. Anthony, and how the big families used to feast in them and cheerfully thresh out the day's worries? Now instead they throw in another bathroom, or just shrink down the house, so you'd think it was a hostel for midgets.

Whatever happened, Mr. Anthony, to the "home sweet home" that John Howard Payne sang of? Yes, that lowly thatched cottage where birds, singing gayly, came to his call, that home where he said he found "peace of mind dearer than all."

IN THE AVERAGE HOME OF TODAY even a canary refuses to sing. Can a canary outchirp a soap opera, can he outtrill a radio jazz band?

Now, what I want to know, Mr. Anthony, is: Can't we do something to keep the brave new world out of what is left of our living room?

If we have to center one room around a television set—and I realize we eventually will—can't we make it another room? I suggest the bathroom, because that certainly would cut down arguments over which program to switch to.

That, Mr. Anthony, is my problem—to preserve peace of mind in the home by putting the television set where a man can take it or leave it alone.

Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Dewey Conversation Proves He's Through With Lead-Pipe Cinches

(Copyright 1948 by Bell Syndicate)

WASHINGTON —Gov. Tom Dewey called in former Secretary of War Bob Patterson the other day, offered him an appointment to New York state's powerful Circuit Cour of Appeals. During the discussion, Dewey congratulated Patterson on having won the surrogate Frankenthaler Court Case for the New York county Republican machine.

"It wasn't a very hard case," replied Patterson. "I had all the facts on my side. It was actually a 'lead-pipe cinch.'"

"Bob," replied Dewey, with a twinkle in his eye, "I'm the last guy in the world you should talk to about 'lead-pipe cinches.'"

DIXIECRATS DIE HARD

John Rankin of Mississippi, Gene Cox of Georgia and Howard Smith of Virginia were a chastened trio when they crept out of the House Democratic caucus last week after their protests gainst modernizing the House Rules Committee were squelched by a 176-48 vote.

Never before in their long careers had they been sat upon quite so hard. Even freshman congressmen at the closed-door meeting joined in heckling Rankin, who surpassed all his previous demagogery by charging that the move to revise rules committee procedure was hatched in Moscow.

"The effort to change our rules was initiated by the FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Commission) gang," stormed the half-pint Mississippian. "The FEPC proposition, as everybody knows, was first propounded by Joe Stalin in 1920."

This gem brought howls of uncontrolled glee. Veteran Congressman John Dingell of Michigan broke in to say:

"Isn't it true that the rules committee blocked important housing legislation in addition to the FEPC bill? Isn't it true that the banking and currency committee at the last session reported a housing bill which the rules committee refused to accept? Instead, the rules commitee gave us a substitute bill dictated by the real estate lobby. As everybody knows, that was put over by the very men now trying to perpetuate the blockade of liberal legislation."

"You are trying to blast the rules committee out of existence," loudly objected Cox of Georgia. "You are trying to change the American form of government."

DIXIECRATS HELPED GOP

"Oh, no, we're not. We are trying to preserve it," retorted Rep. Herman Eberharter of Pennsylvania. "Harry Truman was elected President and we have a Democratic Congress without any help from the gentleman from Mississippi and these other gentlemen whose obstructionist tactics in the 79th Congress were partly responsible for a Republican victory in the 80th. I'm glad this test has come. It will show how many Democrats intend by their votes to carry out their campaign pledges to the people."

Majority Leader John McCormack explained that if the resolution to speed up rules-committee procedure carried by a two-thirds vote in the caucus, all Democrats would be bound to vote for the resolution as a unit on the House floor.

"Well, what's going to happen to us if we violate the decision of the caucus?" yelled Cox.

"You may get rapped on the knuckles," shouted New York's "Manny" Celler, amid laughs.

"Suppose we walk out of this caucus right now before the vote is taken—will we still be bound to vote for the resolution on the floor?" inquired the Georgian.

"Yes," ruled presiding officer Francis Walter of Pennsylvania, "unless you can prove that abiding by the decision of the caucus is a violation of the constitution, or unless this issue had a bearing on your election in the last campaign."

"Just remember you are Democrats," McCormack taunted Cox, "and let your conscience be your guide."

UNDER THE DOME

Idaho's disagreeable defeated GOP Sen. Henry Dworshak refused to budge out of his office until the legal deadline — 12 o'clock noon, Jan. 3—to make room for incoming Sen. Matt Neely of West Virginia. . .Beer may be served in the Senate dining room—if Senate employes have their way. Teetotaler Arthur Capper, Kansas Republican, hitherto has objected to serving beer in the Senate, but since his retirement, Senate employes are petitioning the rules committee to permit beer in the Senate restaurant. . .When Minnesota's defeated Sen. Joe Ball cleaned out his office he sent off 27 cases of franked envelopes to be sold for scrap paper. He had ordered the envelopes from the government printing office — free. (Must have been stocking up for another term.). . .The new general counsel of the important House Labor Committee will be ex-Congressman Frank Hook of Michigan—the man who almost defeated Homer Ferguson for the Senate. . .New chairman of the House Labor Committee Congressman Charles Lesinski of Michigan received an urgent phone call the other day from retiring Congressman Fred Hartley, Co-author of the Taft-Hartley Law. Hartley wanted Lesinski to rush to Washington for an important conference on labor committee business. When Lesinski arrived he discovered that Hartley merely wanted him to retain the labor committee employes who wrote the Taft-Hartley Act. Lesinski promptly fired the whole bunch.

INSIDE WHITE HOUSE

President Truman received a real thrill the other day when he was asked for his autograph by none other than ex-President Herbert Hoover. Hoover wanted it for his grandson. . .Truman will make another trip to Key West in mid-March, after Congress really gets going. . .Truman's old friend, George Luckey, now running the Democratic Party in California, will wear the fanciest hat at the inaugural—a special job being made for him by Frank Lee in Danbury, Conn. . . .Mary Jane Truman, the President's sister, has three secret service men assigned to her. It helps her spend her spare time. Mary Jane drives her secret service guard around Independence in her old Chevrolet. . .Sen. Arthur Vandenberg was asked if he were available as Truman's Secretary of State. Replied Van: "could you imagine me sitting with the cabinet when Truman makes his state of the union message asking for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, an excess-profits tax and all the other things I'm so very opposed to?"

Nation Today — James Marlow

Strangling Power Of Rules Committee Is Now Reduced

WASHINGTON, (AP)—YOU'RE INVOLVed in what happened to the House Rules Committee. So is President Truman's program for 1949.

The House Monday clipped the committee's power. That may seem complicated and far removed from you. It isn't.

When Mr. Truman campaigned for election, he promised a wide program if the voters gave his Democrats control of Congress in 1949:

Housing, social security, federal aid to education, and health, civil rights for Negroes, and a law wiping out the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Mr. Truman's Democrats won. They're running Congress. Now suppose this happened:

One of Mr. Truman's Democrats introduced a bill to wipe out the Taft-Hartley Act.

Because that's complex and far-reaching, the full House sent it to its members who specialize in labor, the Labor Committee, for examination.

THE LABOR COMMITTEE LOOKED IT over and approved. That committee, like all committees in Congress this year, is made up of Democrats and Republicans, with Democrats in the majority.

Could they send the bill right back to the floor of the house for a vote? No. They had to send it to the House Rules Committee. Why?

Because long ago the House decided that bills approved by a specialized committee, like the Labor Committee, would first go to the Rules Committee.

Therefore, the full House could do its work in an orderly way.

The Rules Committee would decide what bills should be considered by the full House ahead of another bill. Most important things first, was the idea.

But this was enormous power for the Rules Committee. It could really smother a bill to death, if its members didn't like it, by not sending it up to the full House for a vote at all.

WASN'T THERE SOME WAY IN WHICH a smothered bill could be pried loose from the Rules Committee? Yes, but only if 218 of the 435 house members signed a petition. Getting those names wasn't easy.

(Last year the Rules Committee was smothering a bill to knock federal taxes off margarine. Then 218 house members signed the petition and the bill was passed by the full House.

(It never became law, though, because the Senate didn't get around to acting on it.)

The Democrats this year are in a majority on the committee. But—

Mr. Truman's advisers look upon the Rules Committee—and this is putting it mildly—as very conservative, with a number of its members opposed to much, if not all, of Mr. Truman's promised program.

So, because of its power, this committee was in a good position to damage if not destroy a good deal of the Truman program by not letting it get up on the House floor for a vote.

BUT MONDAY THE HOUSE DEPRIVed the committee of some of this power by a big vote: It decided to limit the time in which the committee could sit on a bill before letting the House vote on it. How?

This way: From now on, if the Rules Committee doesn't send a bill up to the floor for a vote within 21 days after receiving it from one of the specialized committees, like the Labor Committee, then—

The chairman of that specialized committee can ask the speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, Texas Democrat, to take it away from the Rules Committee.

This puts a lot of power in Rayburn's hands. But he's an ally of Mr. Truman and can be relied upon to help the President's program.

But all this doesn't mean Mr. Truman's program now will sail through Congress. Every item in it will have to be voted on by the full House and Senate. So the result is not certain.

(The Senate doesn't have any committee, with power to strangle bills, similar to the one the House had—up to Monday.)

Matter Of Fact—Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Truman's Soviet-Split Talk Surprises State Department

(Copyright 1948 by N. Y. Herald-Tribune Syndicate)

WASHINGTON—If the matter were not so very serious, the reaction of official Washington to President Truman's remarks in Kansas City would have been vaguely amusing. Truman's startling statement that "certain Soviet leaders are exceedingly anxious to have an understanding with us" was published on Tuesday morning. Immediately all sorts of high officials were disturbed by the suspicion that something of the utmost importance had occurred—perhaps an ultrasecret feeler direct from the Kremlin to the White House—and that they had been left in ignorance of what had happened.

Consequently, a kind of mutual dredging operation has automatically been set in motion among the State Department, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the Defense Department's intelligence divisions. The object has been to find the answer to the question everyone has been asking: what in heaven's name lay behind the President's sensational assertion?

The only result so far of all this anxious digging is an intelligence report on Soviet policy which was sent to the President some months ago. The report itself is sufficiently interesting to be worth outlining. But it hardly seems a satisfactory explanation for the President's mysterious remark.

The report, which was based on information thought wholly reliable, described a difference of opinion which was believed to have arisen between two factions within the Soviet Union's all-powerful Politburo. The two factions were reported to be headed by Politburo member Georgei Malenkov on the one hand, and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on the other.

Molotov was described as holding the conviction that the United States was heading straight into a major and catastrophic economic depression, which he believed was certain to begin very soon, probably before the end of 1949. Molotov argued that this depression would totally paralyze the world strength of the United States. Therefore he believed, according to the report sent Truman, that the heaviest possible pressure should be maintained on the non-Soviet world so that the Soviet Union would be in a position immediately and decisively to expand into the power vacuum left by the economic paralysis of the United States.

Malenkov, supported at first by the dean of Soviet economists, Eugene Varga, was reported to disagree with Molotov's analysis. He argued that political pressures would force the United States into a form of "stateism," with the most rigid economic controls. These controls, together with armaments expenditures, according to Malenkov, would almost certainly forestall the American depression for a long time, perhaps for ten or even fifteen years.

Moreover, according to the intelligence report, Malenkov took the position that continued Soviet pressure would itself have the effect of delaying the American depression, besides involving the risk of a premature war. Therefore pressure should be relaxed, gains consolidated, and friendly gestures looking toward a temporary settlement with the United States should be initiated.

No positive information is available on how Stalin dealt with this disagreement. But the evidence clearly suggests that he decided on a course which he has often followed before—to pursue the Molotov policy, while keeping the Malenkov policy in reserve

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Look Out Folks! Stars Are Coming Your Way

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Look out, citizens, movie stars are coming your way.

The new year will find more and more Hollywood personalities going out to meet the public. It's a factor that will help improve the film industry's public relations, but there's an important commercial matter, too. One film figure told me it will add $300,000 to $400,000 to a picture's gross if the star will help call attention to it with a national tour.

A recent event proved how important that is. Samuel Goldwyn fired Teresa Wright when she refused to make a New York appearance with his latest film.

• • •

Gregory Peck is not in the Academy running for the first time in three years. He didn't have a picture released in 1948. "It's probably just as well," he said. "I'm not ready to take on Olivier—yet!"

Robert Young still plans to do "The World and Little Willie" for his own company, Cavalier. The film was called off when Eagle-Lion studios shut down for a spell. The picture will also star June Lockhart, the poor gal who was rushed back from her Broadway triumph—to remain idle for a year. She still hasn't been given a picture.

June Haver appears to have made up her mind to marry Dr. John Duzik. She's from Rock Island, Ill., and he hails from Rock Springs, Wyo. So their friends are jesting that the two rocks will get married and raise lots of pebbles.

June has to play the piano in "Oh You Beautiful Doll," but she's no newcomer to the ivories. She claims to have played with the Cincinnati symphony at seven, after winning a newspaper contest.

WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

REVERIE
(rĕv'ĕr-ĭ) NOUN
DEEP MUSING; WAKEFUL DREAMINESS; IRREGULAR TRAIN OF THOUGHTS OR FANCIES IN MEDITATIONS



Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

China's Crisis Standing Today At Tensest Pitch

An AP Newsfeature

CHINA'S CRISIS STANDS AT ITS TENsest pitch in her long years of civil war. The climax is near.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has made a defiant offer of peace—on his own terms—to the victorious Communist armies. With his back to the wall he admits "the military situation has entered an exceedingly perilous stage."

But it's his conditions or a fight to a finish. The Reds refuse to compromise.

With both sides thus standing pat, the immediate future depends on whether Chiang still commands the support of his government and his armies. He has the determination—but he can't win the war single handed. The Communists are flushed with success and are ready to carry on.

IF THE WAR CONTINUES, WHERE will the showdown come? If you will take a look at your maps of China you can pick the place yourselves. It's that 90-mile stretch on the mighty Yangtse River between the capital, Nanking, and the metropolitan seaport of Shanghai. Nanking lies on the south bank of the Yangtse, and Chiang's task is to defend that whole southern stretch. He himself says of this sector:

"As the political nerve center of the country, the Nanking-Shanghai area will be held at all costs; and the government is determined to throw in all available forces for a decisive battle.

"I firmly believe the government will win out in the end, and it also will mark the turning point in the war."

A further mark of the generalissimo's personal determination to fight to a finish—unless the Communists accept his terms—is seen in his move to establish a military-political base on Formosa. This great island lies about 100 miles east of Amoy on the Chinese coast and is a highly strategic position for either peace or war.

JAPAN HELD FORMOSA AS A COLONY for half a century prior to the late world war, but it was returned to China after Nippon's defeat. It has numerous important products, including large supplies of sugar, rice, and tea. It mines coal, copper, gold, and silver. Moreover the island, which is larger than Massachusetts and Connecticut together, is equipped with modern communications.

In short Formosa is admirably adapted to serve either as a military base, or, should worse come to worse, as a last-stand refuge for the Nanking government.

The government has sent General Chen Cheng, former army chief of staff, to Formosa as governor. The generalissimo's elder son, General Chiang Ching-Kuo, also has been assigned to duty there.

Thus we see that it is the generalissimo's present purpose to hang onto the Nanking-Shanghai sector so long as humanly possible. Formosa will be used as a training center for Nationalist troops and as a base for supplies. If the government has to abandon Nanking, then it likely will withdraw to Formosa, and try to continue the fight from there.

The immediate future, as previously pointed out, depends on whether Chiang's followers stand back of him, or whether they force the conclusion of peace with the Communists.

The Big Spring Herald

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ADMIRES OWN WORK — Amerigo Impre-Tot, Hungarian who has lived in Italy since 1933, looks at his humorous works, at Rome studio. He has been employed by the Shah of Persia to carve a monument in Teheran to Iranian soldiers who in combat with Russians, stuck to their guns after their officers fled. Impre-Tot was a parachute trooper with the Allies in Italy.

Royall Encouraged After Tour Of Europe, Greece Excepted

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. — Secretary of the Army Royall is back from Europe with some encouraging thoughts about the situation there—except in Greece.

"Greece has a war, don't forget that," he cautions.

In a news conference yesterday following his return from a three-week trip to see how the United States Army is doing in its job of occupation and advising other nations military-wide, Royall steered clear of discussing details of the problem in Greece.

He did make these observations:

"There is a very difficult situation to deal with in Greece, not only with the guerrillas up near the Albanian border, but a great deal of propaganda."

He explained that United States Army officers are with Greek divisions "engaged with the guerrillas" to advise them on operations against the Communist forces.

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, chief of the military mission to Greece, "is doing as well as he can do in a difficult situation," Royall said. (Greece has been engaged for more than a year in military operations intended to destroy the Communist guerrilla forces led by Gen. Markos. In that campaign, the Greek government has had the U. S. support of both advisory officers and weapons and other war equipment.)

Royall's thoughts about Germany were in contrast with his reserved expressions about Greece. They summed up this way:

1. The food situation is so improved in Germany that the Army will finish the current fiscal year next July 30 with about $50 million unused out of its funds set up for buying food for occupied areas. Because of the improved situation there, the Army will ask for about $200 million less next year for feeding the populations of the occupied zone in Germany and in Japan. The request probably will range around $1,100,000,000, he said.

2. Troops of the 1st division, the combat outfit of the U. S. zone in Germany, are in excellent condition and at a high degree of readiness should combat conditions come.

3. War is not imminent.

4. The forces of democracy in Germany, Italy, Greece and other countries he visited "are growing stronger."

Royall also was asked about a report from an agency of the Hoover Government Reorganization Commission that there was an intelligence error last spring which might have had serious international consequences. He said the Army "so far has been unable to find any such incident in which the Army was concerned."

Secretary of the Navy Sullivan also was asked about it. He replied that "the Navy was not responsible." Secretary of Defense Forrestal previously has said he was sure the Air Force was not responsible.

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Widow Is Happy Over The Winning Of Radio Contest

GRAFTON, W. Va., Jan. 5. (AP) — Mrs. Cleo M. Weston, a 64-year-old widow who operates a small restaurant here, felt "very happy, and very much pleased, naturally," after winning $31,000 in prizes last night on the "Hit the Jackpot" giveaway program.

But she said it was "too early" for any plans.

She identified "After You, My Dear Alphonse" as the (Columbia Broadcasting System) program's "secret saying" when she was telephoned from a New York studio. Within minutes, her small restaurant was jammed with well-wishers.

Her prizes include a plot of land in Florida, a house, new auto and trips to New Orleans and South America.

Mrs. Weston said she had figured out the answer two weeks ago. Clues to the "secret saying" have been given over the air for the past six weeks.

Railroad Will Buy Seven Deisel Engines

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad has completed financial arrangements which will enable it to buy seven diesel freight locomotives rated at 3,000 horsepower each.

R. J. Morfa, Katy board chairman, announced yesterday that Harris, Hall & Co., Chicago, was the successful bidder on the $1,800,000 fifteen-year trust issue. Proceeds from sale of the certificates will be used to pay 75 per cent of the cost of the two-unit diesels.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
Why PAY MORE?
St.Joseph ASPIRIN

John Ben Sheppard Suggests Shifting Of Primary Dates

GLADEWATER, Jan. 5 (AP) — Shifting of primary election dates is one of several changes advocated by a Gladewater member of Gov. Beauford H. Jester's committee on election law revision.

John Ben Shepperd, local attorney, made his suggestions in a letter mailed to Chairman H. Grady Chandler and the other 16 committee members. The group will meet in Austin Friday.

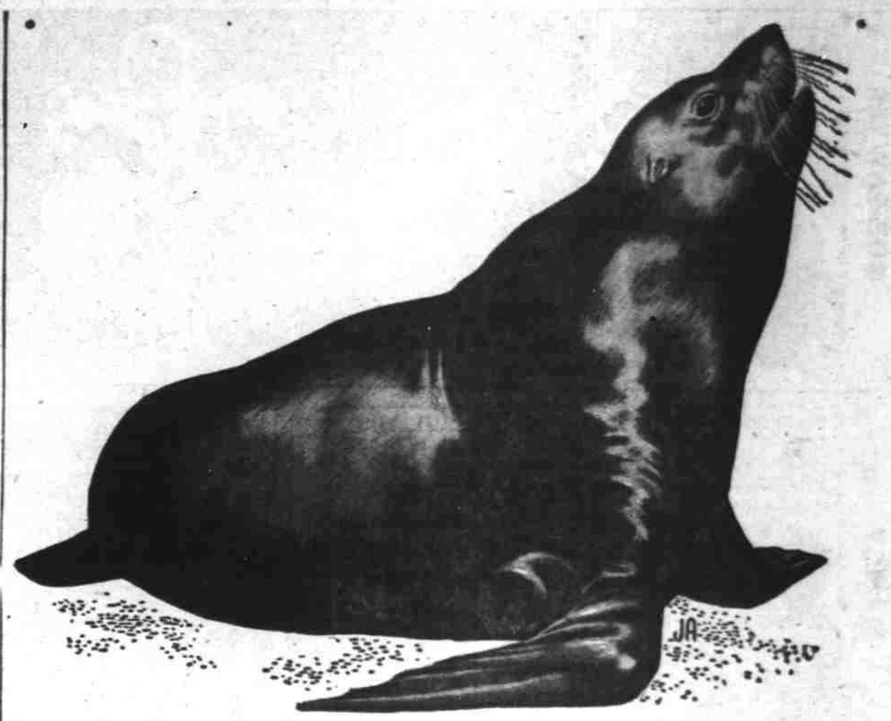
Shepperd's suggestions include a plan to hold the first primary election on the first Tuesday in April and the second primary election the first Tuesday in May, instead of the present dates in July and August.

He also asked for a shorter ballot by holding elections for all local officials, from District Judge down, in odd-number years, leaving the election of national and state officials for even-numbered years.

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Your Furniture
We Furnish Materials
If You Desire.
Tailor-Made
SEATCOVERS
For All Makes Of Cars
Newest Patterns and Colors
To Choose From
ROGERS BROS. GARAGE
Across From Settles Hotel
Phone 874 211 East 3rd



The practical sea lion...

The sea lion is a sissy . . . but *practical*. He wears a fur coat when he goes in swimming.

Your car engine isn't a sissy, but it needs extra winter-time protection. That's why *practical* motorists change to winter-grade Conoco Nth Motor Oil and an OIL-PLATED engine for extra-protection.

They know Nth oil contains a special *added* ingredient that fastens *extra* lubricant so closely to cylinder walls it won't all drain down . . . even overnight. That's why OIL-PLATING means *extra protection*.

Be like the sea lion. Be practical and . . .

Oil-Plate for Extra Protection!



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Good Telephone Service Depends on Good Earnings



As we start a new year, we look forward to the job ahead. We *want* to give continued good telephone service. We'd like to be able to supply all the service everyone needs—the kind of service everyone wants, when he wants it.

But as we start 1949 that's still an uphill battle.

During 1948 the demand for telephones in the Southwest required us to install service at much higher costs, for 550,000 persons.

The demand has continued, and some 185,000 persons in both rural and urban areas are still without the service they ordered. Most of them, however, ordered it during 1948.

The company has the obligation to get service to those who want it, and as soon as it can. Telephone service is worth more to everyone if everyone has service.

After we catch up with the demand for service, there is another big job to do—furnishing the higher grades of service that people want. That will take additional large amounts of new plant.

Long Distance

To get Long Distance service back nearer its prewar speed, we were able last year to add 200,000 miles of circuits. This provided more than 1,000 new voice channels between towns. It is good progress, though much remains to be done.

And after all these things are done, we must add enough additional facilities so that anyone, any time, anywhere can get the service he wants, and calls can go through surely and promptly.

Today earnings on each dollar invested in the business are less than in the worst years of the depression. Of course new telephones bring new revenue; but the revenue per telephone is lower while expenses per telephone are sharply up. And the investment per telephone is also up sharply.

$350 per Telephone

Now every telephone added takes new plant which costs $350. Back in 1940 the investment per telephone was $237.

Construction costs alone for new plant last year were 165 million dollars. We need to spend almost that much—151 million—this year to provide the service that people want and need. The total for construction in the four postwar years will be over 500 *million* dollars: 500 million dollars for extending and improving telephone service.

It takes a lot of money to build the plant to provide continuing good telephone service. This money does not come from what you pay for telephone service. It is the *savings* of many thousands of persons. Some of their savings buy telephone stock. Some of their savings go to insurance companies and savings banks, which in turn put the money in the telephone business.

To go forward, telephone service needs a steady supply of such money. Will people be willing to furnish it? Yes—if they see that the business they are about to invest in has the prospect of reasonable earnings.

No matter how you look at it, continued good telephone service depends on good telephone earnings.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Feel Shopworn? Shop Refreshed



5¢

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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BUZ SAWYER



DICKIE DARE



NANCY



OAKIE DOAKS



MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER



The Unseen Audience



GRIN AN BEAR IT



"Europe has fully recovered and no longer needs aid . . . everywhere I found I could buy chocolate bars and chewing gum at will . . ."

BLONDIE



Mister Breger



"All about WHAT murder?"

ANNIE ROONEY



MEAD'S fine CAKES

SCORCHY SMITH



Herald Radio Log

These Schedules are furnished by the Radio Stations, which are responsible for their accuracy

Where To Tune In KBST ABC-TSN 1490 KC: WBAP-WFAA, NBC 820; KRLD CBS 1080 KC.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00
KBST-Sports Spotlight
KRLD-Beulah
WBAP-Supper Club
6:15
KBST-Elmer Davis
KRLD-Jack Smith
WBAP-Evening Melodies
6:30
KBST-Say It with Music
KRLD-Club 15
WBAP-Smile Program
6:45
KBST-Say It with Music
KRLD-Ed. R. Murrow
WBAP-News
7:00
KBST-News
KRLD-Mr. Chameleon
WBAP-Blondie
7:15
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Mr. Chameleon
WBAP-Blondie
7:30
KBST-Home Demo. Club
KRLD-Dr. Christian
WBAP-Great Gildersleeve
7:45
KBST-Off the Record
KRLD-Dr. Christian
WBAP-Great Gildersleeve

8:00
KBST-Milton Berle Show
KRLD-Your Song & Mine
WBAP-Duffy's Tavern
8:15
KBST-Milton Berle Show
KRLD-Your Song & Mine
WBAP-Duffy's Tavern
8:30
KBST-Easy Listening
KRLD-Harvest of Stars
WBAP-Mr. District Attorney
8:45
KBST- Easy Listening
KRLD-Harvest of Stars
WBAP-Mr. District Attorney
9:00
KBST-Bing Crosby
KRLD-Dallas Symphony
WBAP-The Big Story
9:15
KBST-Bing Crosby
KRLD-Dallas Symphony
WBAP-The Big Story
9:30
KBST-Serenade in Swing
KRLD-Music from Hollywood
WBAP-Curtain Time
9:45
KBST-Serenade in Swing
KRLD-Music from Hollywood
WBAP-Curtain Time

10:00
KBST-News
KRLD-World at Large
WBAP-News
10:15
KBST-Headliners
KRLD-Marriage
WBAP-News of World
10:30
KBST-Gems for Thought
KRLD-Hillbilly Parade
WBAP-Serenade in Night
10:45
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Hillbilly Parade
WBAP-Serenade in Night
11:00
KBST-News
KRLD-News
WBAP-News
11:15
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade
WBAP-Mel Cox's Ranchboys
11:30
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Waldman Orchestra
WBAP-Three Suns
11:45
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Waldman Orchestra
WBAP-Dance Orch.

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00
KBST-Hillbilly Time
KRLD-Shelley's Almanac
WBAP-Party Line
6:15
KBST-Hillbilly Time
KRLD-Shelley's Almanac
WBAP- News
6:30
KBST-Hillbilly Time
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Farm Editor
6:45
KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Songs of the Saddle
WBAP-Sheb Wooley
7:00
KBST-Martin Agronsky
KRLD-Morning News
WBAP-News
7:15
KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Hillbilly Hits
WBAP-Early Birds
7:30
KBST-News
KRLD-News
WBAP-Early Birds
7:45
KBST-Sons of Pioneers
KRLD-Songs of Good Cheer
WBAP-Early Birds

8:00
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-News
8:15
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Parisian Bandstand
WBAP-Slim Bryant
8:30
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Music Room
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
8:45
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fascinating Rhythm
9:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:15
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Musical Album
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:30
KBST-Betty Crocker
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-News and Markets
9:45
KBST-Bridal Consultant
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-The Brighter Day

10:00
KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Life can be Beautiful
10:15
KBST-Portraits
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Road of Life
10:30
KBST-Ted Malone
KRLD-Grand Slam
WBAP-Jack Berch.
10:45
KBST-Melodies of Yesteryear
KRLD-Easy Aces
WBAP-Lora Lawton
11:00
KBST-Welcome Travelers
KRLD-Wendy Warren News
WBAP-Big Sister
11:15
KBST-Welcome Travelers
KRLD-Aunt Jenny
WBAP-Jobs Ahead
11:30
KBST-Chiropractor
KRLD-Helen Trent
WBAP-Star Reporter
11:45
KBST-Music Hall
KRLD- Our Gal Sunday
WBAP-Red River Dave

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
KBST-Baukhage Talking
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-News
12:15
KBST-Bing Sings
KRLD-News
WBAP-Murray Cox
12:30
KBST-News
KRLD-Juniper Junction
WBAP-Doughboys
12:45
KBST-Luncheon Serenade
KRLD-Joy Spreaders
WBAP-Judy and Jane
1:00
KBST-Vocal Varieties
KRLD-Rosemary
WBAP-Double or Nothing
1:15
KBST-Radio Bible Class
KRLD-Guiding Light
WBAP-Double or Nothing
1:30
KBST-Bride and Groom
KRLD-Nora Drake
WBAP-Today's Children
1:45
KBST-Bride and Groom
KRLD-Organaires
WBAP-Light of the World

2:00
KBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRLD-David Harum
WBAP-News
2:15
KBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRLD-Hilltop House
WBAP-Ma Perkins
2:30
KBST-House Party
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Pepper Young
2:45
KBST-House Party
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Right to Happiness
3:00
KBST-Bandstand
KRLD-Hint Hunt
WBAP-Back Stage Wife
3:15
KBST-Bandstand
KRLD-Hint Hunt
WBAP-Stella Dallas
3:30
KBST-Ethel and Albert
CRLD-Your Lucky Strike
WBAP-Lorenzo Jones
3:49
KBST-Ethel and Albert
CRLD-Your Lucky Strike
WBAP-Young Widder Brown

4:00
KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Herrington Sisters
WBA-When a Girl Marries
4:15
KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Musical Notebook
WBAP-Portia Faces Life
4:30
KBST-Serenade For You
KRLD-Markets & Weather
WBAP-Just Plain Bill
4:45
KBST-Afternoon Devotional
KRLD-Pop Call
WBAP-Front Page Farrell
5:00
KBST-Green Hornet
KRLD-Sports Page
WBAP-Young Dr. Malone
5:15
KBST-Green Hornet
KRLD-Herb Shriner Time
WBAP-News
5:30
KBST-Sky King
KRLD-News
WBAP-Perry Mason
5:45
KBST-Sky King
KRLD-Lowell Thomas
WBAP-News

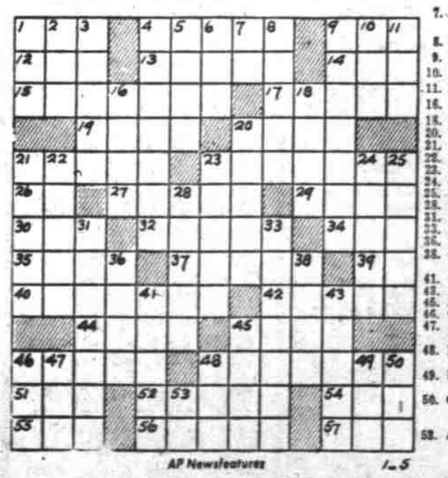
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Children's game
4. Cubic meter
9. Vegetable
12. Mountain in Alaska
13. Wild animal
14. Not professional
15. Tenpins
17. Course of travel
19. Kind of cabbage
20. Musical instrument
21. Mountain mint
23. Searches for food
26. Indian mulberry
27. Cotton fabric
29. Curtaining material
30. Title of a knight
32. Took dinner
34. Mournful
35. At any time
37. Kind of sandpiper
39. As far as
40. One who discusses formally
42. Capital of Oregon
44. Cultural medium
45. Chemical vessel
46. Fit together at an angle
48. Left out
51. Poem
52. European finch
54. Preceding night
55. Existed
56. Grayish
57. Uncooked

DOWN
1. Flap
2. Bustle
3. Stupid persons
4. Quieted
5. Prong
6. Poultry product
7. Note of the scale
8. Mistake
9. Leaps headlon
10. Corrode
11. Affirmative
16. Put down
18. Spoken
20. Greek poet
21. Established
22. Living
23. More exquisite
24. Growing out
25. Biblical city
28. Saltpeter
31. Discounts
33. Fate
36. Fury
38. German philosopher
41. Small pies
43. Tardier
46. Send out
46. Cut down
47. Mountain in Crete
48. Early English money
49. Uncle Tom's pet
50. Condensed atmospheric moisture
53. Aerial railway: colloq.

A	L	E	E		A	B	B	E		D	A	W
L	I	R	A		C	O	A	L		E	L	I
P	L	A	T	I	T	U	D	E		C	A	N
		E	R	S	T		C	L	O	S	E	
B	L	A	N	K			S	T	A	R		
R	A	M		S	A	G	E		S	A	T	E
O	V	E	R		S	U	E		S	T	A	Y
W	A	R	E		E	N	D	S		O	A	R
		I	D	E	A			T	E	R	S	E
P	A	C	E	D		O	M	A	R			
O	C	A		I	R	R	I	G	A	T	E	D
E	R	N		C	U	E	S		T	A	K	E
T	E	A		T	E	S	T		O	P	E	N

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 1-5

SNUFFY SMITH



PATSY



Messersmith Paces Bulldogs To 42-34 Win Over Bovines

Larry Deadly On Free Tosses

MIDLAND, Jan. 5—The Big Spring high school basketball Steers took it on the chin here Tuesday night, losing their first District 3AA game of the season to the Midland Bulldogs, 42-34.

The canines were simply too accurate from the free toss line Larry Messersmith, who had been expected to give the Longhorns a lot of trouble, cashed in on ten of 14 gratis scoring chances to provide the cushion for the Bulldog win.

Midland led at half time, 18-14, and after three periods of activity, 30-24.

Messersmith was the top point-getter with 20 points while Cuin Grigsby and Howard Jones set the pace for Big Spring with 14 and 11, respectively.

The Big Spring reserves scored a 40-34 win over the Midlapd Bullpups in the preliminary game. Curry and Leonard setting the pace in that one.

A Game:

BIG SPRING (34)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jones	5	1	3	11
Washburn	1	0	2	2
Martin	1	0	2	2
Reason	0	0	2	0
Simmons	2	1	1	5
Grigsby	5	4	4	14
Lee	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	14	34
MIDLAND (42)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Messersmith	5	10	1	20
Henderson	4	1	5	9
Harris	2	0	0	4
Gilmore	3	1	2	7
Smith	1	0	0	2
Miller	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	12	8	42

Half time score—Midland 18, Big Spring 14. Free tries missed—Jones, Rosson 2, Simmons 2, Messersmith 4.

BIG SPRING (40)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Curry	5	1	2	11
Armistead	1	0	5	2
Leonard	4	1	3	9
Jim Jennings	0	0	1	0
Harris	2	1	0	5
A. Jones	0	0	1	0
Jack Jennings	0	0	0	0
White	2	0	2	4
Porch	1	0	0	2
Owens	2	0	1	4
Portenberry	0	3	0	3
Totals	17	6	15	40
MIDLAND (34)	FG	FT	PF	TP
McGee	2	0	1	4
O. Phillips	4	3	2	11
B. Phillips	1	1	0	3
Burks	2	0	0	4
Spiller	1	1	0	3
Weaver	0	1	0	1
Drake	4	0	0	8
Branch	0	0	3	0
Totals	14	6	6	34

WE ARE NOW DIGGING OUR ROSES

Dec. Jan. and Feb. Are Your Planting Months.

2-yr. Jumbo, All Colors, 75c
2-yr. Field Grown, 50c

Fruit Trees - Shade Trees and Shrubbery

EASON ACRES
6 Miles E. on 80

HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

Livestock Sales
CATTLE AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY
West Texas Livestock Auction
OWNERS:
L. Z. Beck and A. L. Wasson
Box 908 Phone 1203
Big Spring, Texas



"M'father was right, with th' high pr'r'rice of shoe leather, 'tis cheaper to take a Yellow Cab."

Phone 150 For A Yellow Cab
New Cars - Radio Controlled
"It Cost No More To Ride Today"-

By TOMMY HART — Looking 'Em OVER

Howard County Junior college's basketball Jayhawks will probably have their hands full when they play the Amarillo JayCee Badgers in Western Zone conference play this season.

Amarillo knocked over a group of ex-Badgers last week, 62-39, and looked good in doing it. Such one-time Badger greats as Mouse Williams, Dick Wiggins, Glen Brotherton, Whit Pate and Albert McKinney performed for the Alumni but to no avail.

Led by Jimmy Kile, who scored 13 points, the current edition of the Badgers had too much for the exes.

• • •

Incidentally, Pat Babb, a lot of basketball player for Amarillo's collegians last year, is on the University of Texas varsity roster this year.

Pate is out for the game at the University of New Mexico. Williams is attending Texas A&M but is ineligible for varsity play. Wiggins is a student at West Texas State, Canyon. Brotherton is living in Colorado.

• • •

DON THOMPSON NAMED TO ALL-STATE TEAM

Jinx Tucker, the Waco sports scribe, honored several West Texans on his all-state football squad published this week.

Don Thompson, the Odessa tackle, landed on the first team, Jimmy Patterson, also of the Broncs, was named to the second string backfield.

Ray Graves, Stephenville, gathered in a second string secondary post, while Bill McMillan, Breckenridge, earned a tackle berth on the same eleven.

D. Davis, Pampa end; Lee Wise, Brownwood guard; Harry Dean, Breckenridge back; and Bobby Brown, Lubbock back, were nominated for the third string.

Other players landing on the first team, in addition to Thompson, were James Garner, Amarillo, and Bobo Patton, Waco, ends; Charles English, Port Arthur, tackle; Earl Walden, Port Arthur, and Billy Athey, Waco, guards; Hugh Reeder, Port Arthur, center; Dick Parma, Waco, Claud Kincannon, Waco, Tom Stolhandske, Bay Town, and Jack Day, Port Arthur, backs.

• • •

Johnny Sullivan, a one-man gang for the Amarillo football club that beat Big Spring, 31-20, in the state quarterfinals back in 1934, is now practicing law in Houston, according to Putt Powell the Amarillo scribe.

John later played college ball at Southern Methodist.

• • •

LAMESA BASEBALLERS TO BE TOUGH

Perry Roberts, the Lamesa sports writer, reveals that the Lamesa high school team will be in a position to make a major bid for the District 3AA title this spring, the championship now held by the San Angelo Bobcats.

The Tornadoes will have veterans back at almost every position. Jack Wetzel wil coach the diamond crew, by the way.

• • •

JUDGE COLLINGS TO TALK UP BASEBALL INTEREST

Big Spring lost one of its grandest all-around sports fans with the departure of Judge Cecil C. Collings, who moves to Eastland as Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals.

Collings had a fondness for all athletics, seemed to like football and baseball best of all.

In Eastland, he'll be closer to schools of the Southwest Conference, which will stand him in good stead during football season, but he'll be without professional baseball.

He hopes to do a little ground work, however, for the game there, thinks a Tri-City team, representing Ranger, Eastland and Cisco, would do well in the Longhorn league.

Refusal Of Negro Boy To Budge Gave Indiana Battle Cry, Coach Recalls

DALLAS, Jan. 5. (AP)—Bo McMillin's best story is about the Negro boy on his football team at Indiana who created a battle cry that made the Hoosiers one of the toughest teams in the Big Nine during the war.

Indiana had few football players. McMillin had no trainees he could use and as he said "I always wanted to see what I could do as a high school coach and by gum, I found out."

Anyway, Indiana came to its game with mighty Northwestern picked to lose by an avalanche of touchdowns. Things looked pretty dark. But in the game the Negro boy, playing an end position, was giving Northwestern plenty of trouble. He would mark off a line on the ground before each play, wave his fists and shout something to the opposition.

"I wondered what he was doing," said McMillin. "Finally they got close enough to the bench for me to hear. He was yelling: 'You can't cross that line; you ain't going to cross that line. You can't do it vertical, horizontal or transversal.'"

"That created a battle cry for us that day," relates Bo, "and Northwestern had a tough time indeed beating us."

Garner's Son Sworn In As Collector Of Laredo Customs

LAREDO, Jan. 5. (AP) — Tully Garner has been sworn in as collector of customs for the Laredo district.

The son of former Vice President John N. Garner succeeds the late Harry P. Hornsby. The new collector, whose home is at Uvalde, said he expects hereafter to spend most of his time in Laredo.

Ramsey Confident On Pacific Security

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 4. (AP) — Adm. DeWitt C. Ramsey said today "the security of the Pacific is in the hands of thoroughly integrated military organizations."

The Pacific Fleet commander added that "significant strides" were made in the integration of Army, Air Force and Navy activities during the past year.

Teen-Ager Could Not Stand Breakup Of Love Affair

DETROIT, Jan. 5. (AP)—It was unbearable to pretty 15-year-old Donna Joyce that a "swell guy" like Bobby should call everything off.

To "all the kids" Donna wished "better luck than I had."

In the official records today her death was listed as a suicide.

And her grieving parents dwelt sorrowfully on her request to "dress me in a black sweater and gray skirt and leave Bobby's ring around my neck."

Donna, a policeman's daughter, was found dying yesterday of a revolver shot in her chest. The gun belonged to her father, Patrolman Herman Joyce.

In the living room beside her lay her farewell note—"I love Bobby too much to live without him. . ."

Bobby, 17, was her high school boy friend. Recently they had quarreled.

Jack M. Haynes
PHOTOGRAPHY
1005 Wood
Phone 1477

Local Quints Play Midland

Two Big Spring high school cage teams descend upon the courts at Steer gymnasium this evening, entertaining quintets from Midland in practice games.

Junior high teams of the two schools clash at 6:30 o'clock while sophomore brigades move into action an hour later, or immediately after the first game is completed.

Any student can gain admission to the double attraction for 15 cents. Adults will be charged 25 cents.

The Sophs and the Yearlings are returning to play after a layoff for the holidays.

Four Who Tried 'Fixing' Cage Game Charged

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP) — Four men were under arrest on a bribery charge today after a college basketball player told authorities they tried to get him to "fix" a game.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said the arrests last night, following four months' investigation by New York City detectives, came after David Shapiro of Brooklyn, co-captain of George Washington University's cage squad, had reported the bribe offer to him.

Hogan praised Shaprio, a 25-year-old GI law student who won four battle stars in World War II, for his courage and honesty in working with the district attorney's office until the arrests were made.

Charged with violation of a section of the penal law covering bribery of participants in amateur sports and with conspiracy were:

Joseph Aronowitz, 35, a cloth cutter, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Philip Klein, 24, a linotype operator, also of Brooklyn.

Jack Levy, 40, of Miami, Fla.

William Rivlin, 43, of New York.

Hogan said Shapiro told him that the four men had offered him $1,000 to make certain his team lost to Manhattan College at Madison Square Garden last night by a lopsided score.

Manhattan, an early 7 1-2 point favorite, rose to a 13-point favorite before game time. Shapiro didn't score a point in the game and fouled out on five personals.

Immediately after the game, won by George Washington 71-63, in a surprise, Shapiro was whisked away to the district attorney's office to identify the arrested men.

Ackerly Wins Over Klondike

KLONDIKE, Jan. 5—Ackerly's Eagles, led by Gerald Rogers, scored a 25-15 District 10B victory over the Klondike Cougars here Tuesday night.

The Klondike girls evened matters somewhat by flooring the Ackerly fems, 24-16.

Rogers sank 12 points for the Eagles while Seely and Bass came in for six each. Martin was high for Klondike with four points.

Following the games, motion pictures of several of the Klondike girls' games of last season were shown.

Tyler, Paris Fives Open Cage Activity

TYLER, Jan. 5. (AP) — Tyler and Paris of the Southwest Junior College Conference clash here tonight in the opener of league basketball play.

Tyler not only is favored to win tonight but is one of three clubs counted on to scrap it out for the conference crown. Lamar and Kilgore are the others.

Four other conference contests will be played Friday night. They are Schreiner vs Lamar at Beaumont; San Angelo vs John Tarleto nat Stephenville; Tyler vs Kilgore at Kilgore and Paris vs North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington.

Saturday night Kilgore plays Tarleton at Stephenville.

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ONE OF BEST — Just about the best collegiate basketball player currently doing business in the country is Easy Ed Macauley of St. Louis university's Billikens, who had a big hand in the Missourians' win over Kentucky university at New Orleans recently.

Iowa President Favors Several Bowl Setups

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (AP)—Bowl games that "commercialize" college football teams today drew the ire of the president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

President Karl Leib of the University of Iowa spoke out against some of the bowls, but did not name them, as the NCAA and affiliated groups settled down to the business of their 1949 conventions.

A move to curb the growing tendency toward postseason games is probable when a committee headed by Victor O. Schmidt, Pacific Coast Conference committee, reports on a survey of the bowls Friday.

Dr. Leib told a news conference he was in favor of "bowl games operated under the same conditions as the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange Bowls," and included the Shrine's East-West charity game in the same class.

The convention runs through Saturday. It is slated also to discuss the NCAA "sanity" code, dealing with eligibility of athletes, and a committee report on television as related to college football.

The American Football Coaches' Association, meeting concurrently, is expected to debate the pros and cons of the new "platoon" system of football substitutions, probably the most controversial feature of the season just ended.

It was generally predicted that nothing much would come of any argument and that the rule, permitting unlimited substitutions, would go unchanged.

Officials of the coaches' association advance automatically through the various offices, bringing L. R. (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian to the presidency this year.

Texas Mines Coach Kayoed By Shock

EL PASO, Jan. 5. (AP) — A football coach was knocked unconscious yesterday when he tangled with something a bit more violent than an opposing football team.

Rosas Moore, freshman coach of the Texas College of Mines, touched some high voltage wires while removing Sun Bowl pennants from a steel light standard at Kidd Field.

Moore fell 30 feet from the standard but apparently was not seriously hurt. He regained consciousness shortly after the fall but was unable to explain what happened.

The pennants adorned the big light standards for the New Year's Day Sun Bowl game between the College of Mines and West Virginia.

JACKETS SIGNED

ODESSA, Jan. 5 (AP) — Odessa High School's 1949 football schedule has been completed with the signing of Port Arthur to open the slate here ept. 10.

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LOCALS LOSE SCRIMMAGE

Badgers Pose Major Problem For Hal Davis And Jayhawks

Howard County Junior College's basketball Jayhawks, prepping for their important Western Zone conference opening game here Friday night with the Amarillo's Badgers, dropped a 58-34 decision to the powerful Texas Tech Red Raiders in a scrimmage at Lubbock Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Harold Davis said his quintet performed to satisfaction in the Tech go. The Raiders boast one of the strongest senior college clubs in the state this year and reign as co-favorites along with Arizona to take the Border Conference crown.

Bill Fletcher was the Big Springers' offensive standout with 13 points. Delmar Turner and Horace Rankin also hit the basket regularly.

Davis said the Hawks would have their hands full here Friday night. Coach Bob Carter is bringing a much stronger Amarillo club here than Davis originally thought. The Badgers have lost four games this season, all of which came in the early part of the campaign.

Carter will field a quintet here which averages more in height than the Jayhawks. Tallest is Gerald Rogers, 6'5" letterman from Vega.

Biggest basket threat of the Badgers is Jimmie Kile, a 6-2 boy from Amarillo.

Bobcats Shell Ponies, 39-36

SWEETWATER, Jan. 5—San Angelo's Bobcats scored a 39-36 District 3AA basketball victory over Sweetwater Mustangs here Tuesday night.

Cliff Rowland paced the Felines to victory, ringing up 20 points. Bill Terry was tops for Sweetwater with nine points.

Racing Attendance Shows Decrease

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)— Racing attendance and betting showed another decline in 1948, but don't feel too sorry for the horse tracks and the state treasuries—its still a billion-dollar-per-year business.

An Associated Press survey of racing in 21 states where the sport of kings operated in 1948 disclosed attendance was down 6.70 per cent and pari-mutuel betting off 7.27 per cent as compared with 1947.

The betting total last year was more than a billion dollars for the fifth season in a row, hitting $1,558,491,530.

Attendance in 1948 was 24,181,207, compared with 25,919,110 horse players who clicked through the turnstiles in 1947. There were 2,457 racing days in the 21 states, 33 fewer than in 1947.

Mines Upsets West Texas State, 44-43

EL PASO, Jan. 5. (AP) — Texas College of Mines eked out a 44-43 victory over West Texas State last night by stalling away the last four minutes and snuffing out a last-second scoring effort.

Ventura Irrobali scored 15 points to pace the Miners, who led 25-19 at the half. Bill Kitchens, who split West Texas scoring honors with John Braden at eight each, sparked the West Texas rally.

Dillard Made Best Comeback In 1948

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP) — Harrison Dillard, the nation's premier hurler and one of the world's fastest humans, was named today as the athlete who made the outstanding comeback of 1948.

The Baldwin Wallace track man was cited for his remarkable 100-meter victory in the Olympics following his failure to qualify for hurdles in the Olympic tryouts.

Dillard's feats earned him 14 first place votes, six seconds and three thirds from the 96 participating sports writers in the year-end Associated Press poll for a first place total of 57 votes.

Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, was runner-up to Dillard with 46 points.

MEET MOVED BACK

DALLAS, Jan. 5. (AP) — The 1949 Amateur Golf Championship Tournament will be held at the Dallas Country Club June 8 through June 11, instead June 1-4 as originally announced.

VAN BROCKLIN MAY TURN PRO

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams expect to add Norman Van Brocklin of Oregon to an imposing stable of quarterbacks for their National Pro Football League 1949 season.

In passing the Oregon Webfoots into the Coast Conference co-championship with California and into the Cotton Bowl, Van Brocklin completed 68 tosses out of 139 in 10 games for a 48.9 percentage.

In the Cotton Bowl, where Southern Methodist beat Oregon, 21-13, Van Brocklin completed eight out of 19 for 145 yards and one touchdown. He is a 6 foot, 1 inch, 192-pounder from Walnut Creek, Calif.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SEE J. Q. Kirby for your income tax returns. Charges reasonable. Phone 67.

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SHETLAND pony, beautiful black, suitable for larger boy. Call 2263 or see Jack Roberts, Coahoma, or War Surplus Store, 605 E. 3rd.

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2-ROOM furnished apartment. No children. 808 Main.

63—Bedrooms

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NEW 2-room house and new 4-room house for sale to be moved off lot; inquire J. A. Adams, 1007 West 8th.

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I have made special effort in locating some nice residences in a good choice location. Also some good revenue property. If you are looking for a real beautiful home completely furnished, I Have It.

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7-Room brick home, 2 baths, double garage, hot and cold air conditioner, childrens play court, barbecue pit, Washington Place, all for $12,500.
5-Room Washington Place. It's new, large rooms, you will like it for a home $7,500.
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5-Room East 15th St., double garage, floor furnace, corner, new, dandy for $7,000.
5-Room close in on Bell St., floor furnace, good buy for $4750.
3-Room close to high school, paved, $1,000 cash and $40 per month, price $3,750.
3-room modern home with built in garage to move, a good buy for $2750.
6-Room duplex, mostly furnished, garage, good location, best buy today for $5,600.
3-room and built in garage, it's new and extra nice for only $4750.

A. P. CLAYTON
Phone 254 800 Gregg

McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey Realty Company
Y11 Main
Phone 2676 or 2012-W

Duplex for sale, completely furnished. $6300. Good income.

3-Room house completely furnished, large storage house and three lots, south part of town, $3850.

6-Room lovely home in Park Hill Addition, good buy.

Five room house on Main, good location.

5-Room house, close in.

A beautiful home close in, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

6-room house in Highland Heights, $7000.

6-Room house like new, vacant, $7750.

6 Acres with 4-room house and bath close in.

A few choice lots in Edwards Heights and other parts of town. Many other good listings.

TWO room houses for sale, cheap. One to be moved. Will trade for car. Owner leaving town. Must sell. Will sell both or separately. 825 W. 7th.

Excellent Buy

One large house and duplex, close in, choice location, corner lot. Good income property. One fifth down payment will handle.

Also duplex, furnished or unfurnished. Well located.

J. B. PICKLE
Phone 1217

NOTICE

If you want to buy or sell a home or small business, contact W. W. "Pop" Bennett, Real Estate Agent.

1110 Owens
Phone 394

6-room house and bath, hardwood floors, double garage, corner lot, south part of town, $7000. Bargain.

5-room brick house and bath, $6500.

Duplex, three lots, house furnished and bringing in good income, $7500. Terms.

Duplex, furnished, with four lots, $4500.

320 Acres on paved highway, $47.50 per acre.

464 acres close to Tarzan, in water belt.

Ranches from 8 sections to 25 sections.

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

Apartment houses in good locations worth the money.

I have many listings not mentioned. To buy or sell, see me first.

J. W. ELROD, Sr.
110 Runnels Phone 1635
Night 1754-J

THREE room house, practically new, $2100. $1100 down, balance $25 monthly. 210 Mobile, Wright Airport Addition.

ONE lot and 3 houses for sale at 713 Abram.

REAL ESTATE

●—Houses For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

1. Some 3-bedroom dwellings.
2. 5-Room dwelling well located in South part of town. Let us show you this home.
3. Two new FHA houses in good part of town. A very desirable loan, 4½ per cent, 25 years to pay.
4. Contact us for loans, FHA, conventional, farm, and new and used automobile protective payment loans.

REEDER'S
304 Scurry Phon. 531

WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION
6 room brick house with 2 baths, double garage and store room, heating and cooling system.

WEST CLIFF ADDITION
New 5-room house and bath, tile drain, corner lot, good FHA loan.

MISCELLANEOUS
Large 5-room and bath, can be used as three bedrooms, $5250.
3-Room house; owner wants to sell to buy another place. Good location.
4½ room house and bath in south part of town, paved street, landscaped.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS
Five room brick veneer, separate garage, paved street, good loan.

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

Worth Peeler
Real Estate Sales
Real Estate Loans
Insurance
Phone 2103 326 Night

81—Lots & Acreage

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

TWO outstanding lots, well located, fine well water with new pumping equipment, reasonable. J. E. Felts, weekdays Phone 535, Sunday and evenings 1201 Wood.

82—Farms and Ranches

FOR Sale: 80 acres good farm land. Irrigation can be had. Close in. W. S. Barnhill, Stanton, Texas.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Choice ranch, 13½ sections, one of the best ranches in West Texas. Near Big Spring. Good sheep proof fence, five good wells water, 3 sets of improvements, 21 large tanks, 350 acres in cultivation. Can be handled very reasonably.

See W. M. Jones
Phone 1822
501 E. 15th St., Big Spring

SPECIAL

If sold at once, 480 acres, 2 sets improvements, plenty water, 226 in cultivation, at $40 per acre.

All tractors, tools, etc. go with deal.

J. W. ELROD, Sr.
110 Runnels Phone 1635
Night Phone 1754-J

FOR SALE: One 320-acre and 165.8 acre farm ten miles south Stanton. See L. N. Senter at Big Spring Tractor Co., or R. W. Senter, Stanton, Texas.

83—Business Property

FOR Sale or trade, filling station and grocery store, living quarters, with water, butane, electricity, on four acres of land. Highway 87. Phone 781-J.

FOR Sale: Liquor store, good location on Highway 80. Inquire at 805 W. 3rd St.

FOR Sale or lease: Store building, 45 x 50 front, 18 x 24 back. Call at 510 E. 3rd.

22-Room hotel, sell cheap, part monthly payments.

Good grocery business right down town.

Good close in corner, highway 87.

Good close in corner, highway 80.

RUBE S. MARTIN
Phone 642
First National Bank Bldg.

84—Oil Lands & Leases

SPECIAL

Oil and Gas Leases, Royalty and Drilling Blocks. Have out of town buyers for all kinds of oil properties. See or Call.

Joseph Edwards
Real Estate & Oil Broker
205 Petroleum Building
Day Ph. 920 Night Ph. 800

Abdullah Supported

RAMALLAH, Palestine Jan. 5. (AP)— Palestinian Arabs demonstrated for King Abdulah of Trans-Jordan Sunday while he talked of Arab unity.

Speaking to a cheering crowd, Abdullah said he did not fear foreigners would break up Arab unity, but he did fear "jealousies nearer home."

This was a pointed barb at some Arab League critics who oppose his ascent to the throne of a united Trans-Jordan and Arab Palestine.

Observers said his words were also meant to impress envoys from Yemen, headed by Crown Prince Seif Islam Mohammed, who are making a tour of Arab Palestine with him.

Dies Of Burns

DALLAS, Jan. 5. (AP)—Raymond Valencia, 25, died at a Dallas hospital Sunday of burns received last Wednesday when his clothing caught fire.

REAL ESTATE

HUDSON & PEARCE REALTY CO.
Day Ph. 810 Nite 2415W 214½ Runnels

Two room stucco with shower, nice 60x107 foot lot near school, South side, $2100.$830 down, $35 a month, a good home.

Two room and bath furnished, 2 lots, will take good car.

Two room stucco, built-in fixtures, 1 acre Sand Springs, $1500, $750 down, a good home for Cosden man.

Nice 4-room and bath single garage, nice location, $3750.

Practically new 4-room and bath, very nice, $4950.

Very nice 4-room and bath, one acre land, water well.

5-Room and bath, corner lot, paved both sides, $8000.

5-Room and bath, brick, 3 lots, well and pump, $10,750.

One of our best buys — 5-Room and bath, one block from South Ward, excellent location, $5750. See this today.

Large 6 room and bath, 3 lots, well and windmill $8750. Bargain or with one lot $7000. See this place today.

New 6-room rock house, corner lot, very nice, Washington Place.

Seven room duplex, two baths, small down payment.

This large 8-room with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, also garage apartment. It's nice, you should see it, $15,000.

8-Room duplex with rear rent property, close in, good buy.

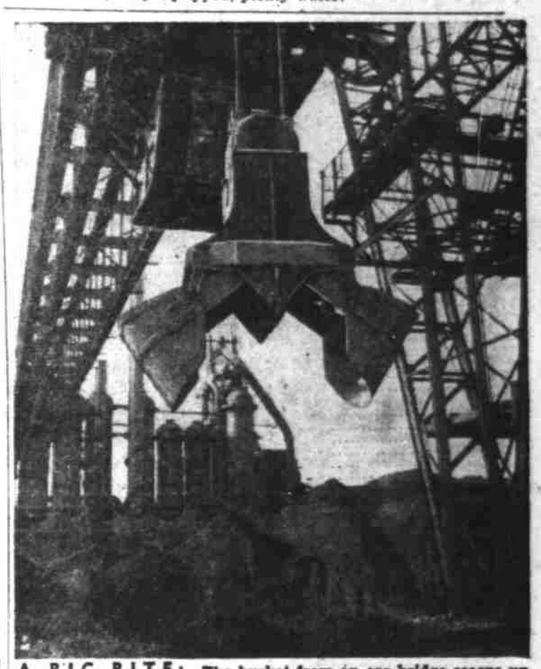
A good bargain in news stand and shine parlor. A money maker.

Suburban grocery store, can be bought worth the money.

Downtown bar for sale doing excellent business, worth the money.

Best business opportunity in West Texas — three businesses in one. We mean big business — right here in Big Spring. Contact us for details. Takes approximately 50 to $60,000 to handle.

One lot on Washington Blvd. for $1050. Also corner lot on Washington Blvd. for $1500. A good lot at 10th and Bell for $375 74x200. Lot in water belt for $750, easy terms. Five lots together in Washington Place for $650. A good lot on paved Dallas street for $850. Business lots on Gregg. Two lots Hayden Addition $500 each. Corner lot Hayden Addition $550. 160 acres in Martin County, all modern conveniences, terms. Good dairy close to town, fully equipped, plenty water.



A BIG BITE— The bucket from an ore bridge scoops up 12-ton bites to feed the blast furnaces in the background at Lorain, Ohio, plant. The menu is coke, limestone and red iron ore.



ON THE 'ROAD OF COURAGE'— An elderly Jew takes a rest from his digging while at work on the new Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway called the "Road of Courage."



ACTOR IN MAKEUP—Whiskered gent (left) is Rex Harrison (right) made up for role of King Henry VIII.



STAGE DOLLS — Beatrice Pearson (left) and Helen Hayes hold dolls showing them as they appeared in stage roles. Beatrice's doll recalls "Voice of the Turtle;" Helen's "Victoria Regina." Dolls were displayed at the Museum of the City of N. Y.



INSIDE A B-36—M/Sgt. R. S. Bruckbauer of West Allis, Wis., travels in tunnel connecting tail and radio sections of B-36, world's largest bomber, at Carswell Base, Fort Worth, Tex.



PREXY JOINS SQUARE DANCERS—President and Mrs. John S. Millis (left) of University of Vermont join square-dancing students during "Varieties" at Burlington.

Nebraska Still Gripped By Storm

OMAHA, Jan. 5. (AP) — A January blizzard howled into its third day in western Nebraska today.

New snow was adding to the blanket that was more than 40 inches deep at Chadron, Neb., and 40-mile-an-hour winds formed new drifts.

The drifts hampered efforts of railroads to send stranded trains on their way. At Seneca, Neb., however, a snow plow arrived with medical supplies for a stricken passenger of a marooned train, and the train prepared to follow the plow out of the snow bound area.

The plow had brought a doctor and medical supplies for Orville Miller, 55, Lincoln, Neb., seriously ill with pneumonia.

Continued blizzard conditions hampered efforts to rescue an elderly western Nebraska farm couple who were reported overcome by gas fumes.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor, were found unconscious by their son Kenneth Monday morning. He went for help and was unable to return.

A rescue party was driven back before it could reach the Taylor farmhouse, and bad weather thwarted attempts to fly in with a plane equipped with skiis.

Mercury Hits Year's Low

Coldest weather of the winter drove the mercury to 15 degrees in Big Spring Wednesday morning.

The weather bureau reported that it was the lowest reading of the season and the coldest since a 12-degree reading on March 12, 1948. It was during that spell that a low of 9 degrees was recorded.

Prospects were for more cold weather, but temperatures were due to rise slowly.

• • •

By The Associated Press

A blanket of clouds kept most of Texas comparatively warm today, but there was no such cover for the Panhandle and the western portion of the state and the mercury dropped to bitter levels.

Clarendon in the Panhandle and El Paso both reported 10-degree readings.

The cloud cover, which restricted radiation of the earth's heat, eased the bite of cold wave today in north, east, central and south Texas.

Temperatures below 20 degrees had been expected in north and central Texas but the readings turned out to be much higher.

Here are some minimum temperatures today from over the state:

Amarillo, 14 degrees; Abilene 18; Austin, 36; Big Spring 16; Dallas 26; Brownsville 47; San Antonio 37; Waco, 33; Fort Worth, 24; Lufkin, 35; Laredo 43; Del Rio, 32; Lubbock, 14; Wichita Falls, 18; Junction 22; Childress, 14; Texarkana, 33 and Corpus Christi 41.



ACTRESS—Blond Joy Lansing poses in plaid satin bathing suit she wears in a movie she is making at Hollywood.

Brief Ceremony Marks Beginning Of Housing Work

Brief ceremonies early this afternoon marked official beginning of the largest single residential development in the history of Big Spring.

Prepared by the Big Spring Building Corp., an organization formed several months ago to provide additional living units here the immediate project will involve construction of 40 single family houses at a cost of $200,000. The houses are to be constructed in the new Merrick-Greene addition, located east of Highland Park and north of Martha street. Eastern boundary of the new addition is the Big Spring rodeo associaton property.

The Merrick-Greene addition was annexed to the city several weeks ago.

Permits for the 40 dwellings were obtained from the City Building Inspector late Tuesday. Construction work on the new development is due to begin immediately.

Lodged In Jail

L. T. Crawford, arrested Tuesday by local authorities, has been lodged in the county jail on a charge of passing hot checks.

The Villanova 1947-48 basketball team, composed entirely of sophomores, was the highest scoring aggregation in Wildcat history, averaging 66 points per game.

Troop No. 9 Takes Honor Court Laurels

Troop No. 9 captured laurels at the Boy Scout court of honor Tuesday night by winning both the Shick award and the regular court attendance banner.

Seven troops were represented at the court which met in the district court room.

'Kiss Me Kate' Combines Shakespeare, Cole Porter

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—There are times—such as when a "Show Boat" or an "Oklahoma" blossoms with a bang-that a first night audience sees such a show as "Kiss Me, Kate." The musical opened recently at the Century Theater.

Cole Porter, who wrote the music and lyrics, and Bella and Sam Spewack, who wrote the book, should establish today a sidewalk cafe typical of the one they know so well as the Cafe de Deux Magots in Paris across the street from the Century. From there they should watch a scene of enthusiasm for some months to come. From such a sidewalk post they, surely, would watch an endless line trying to get into "Kiss Me, Kate." It is that much of a musical with a bang, a bounce and a biscuit.

The plot of "Kiss Me, Kate" is the backstage story of a production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" which is being presented on the stage of Ford's theatre in Baltimore, a playhouse elegant, noble and resplendent in tradition.

Alfred Drake is, on the Ford theatre stage, an actor named Fred Graham who is playing the "Shrew" part of Petruchio. His love is the girl who is playing Katharine, this one being the lovely Patricia Morison.

The Spewack writing team and Porter's music and lyrics have painted a backstage picture of a production of the "Shrew" as intermingled with the personal lives of the various actors and actresses who are playing the roles onstage. The authors borrow a bit from Shakespeare, borrow a bit from the backstage business as having a couple of gangsters, bent on extracting a "fee" from the Shakespearean star.

The ending of "Kiss Me Kate," is conventional enough to excite everyone and, at the same time, prevent Shakespearean purists from rising indignantly from their seats to hurry to their portmanteaus to write an indignant letter to the editor.

Scoutmasters Will Map Special Plans

Local Scoutmasters and other adult leaders are scheduled to map plans for annual Boy Scout Week activities at a special meeting tonight.

The session is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the chamber of commerce office.

A similar meeting for all Cub Scout leaders in this district probably will be held later in the week.

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP) — Cotton futures at noon were 45 to 85 cents a bale higher from the previous close. March 32.27, May 32.04 and July 31.10.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP) — The stock market bidded its time today, waiting for the President to deliver his state of the union message to Congress.

Price changes were small and mostly a little higher. Spatterings of minus signs were posted.

Business was unusually slow and the ticker tape frequently came to a full stop.

Many brokers believe the president's program may be less severe than originally anticipated.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5. (AP)—Cattle 1,100 calves 600; steers and yearlings slow; prices about steady with week's declines; other cattle steady to strong; calves slow and weak; good to choice steers, yearlings and heifers 22.50-26.50; common to medium kinds 16.50-21.00; butcher and beef cows 16.50-19.00; canners and cutters 11.00-16.50; bulls mostly 16.00-22.00; culls 15.00-17.00 stocker steer calves 18.00-24.00; stocker yearlings 23.00 down; stocker cows 15.00-16.00.

Hogs 1,000; butchers 50-75 cents higher or 1.00-1.25 above Monday's levels; sows steady to 25 cents higher; pigs unchanged; top 22.00; most good and choice 190-280 lb. butchers 21.50; good and choice 150-185 lb. 18.00-21.25; sows 16.00-17.50; pigs 12.00-18.00.

Sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs steady to weak; some sales 50 cents lower; feeder lambs fully steady; other sheep scarce; medium to good wooled slaughter lambs 22.00-23.50; medium to choice shorn lambs 20.00-22.00; common to medium slaughter ewes 9.00; several lots of fleshy lambs 21.00.

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and continued cold this afternoon and tonight. Thursday fair and not quite so cold.

High today 43, low tonight 20, high tomorrow 49.

Highest temperature this date, 83 in 1916; lowest this date, 5 in 1947; maximum rainfall this date, .30 in 1938.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and continued cold this afternoon and tonight. Thursday fair and not quite so cold.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight; slightly colder in south and central portions tonight: Thursday fair, not quite so cold in west portion in afternoon; fresh northerly winds on the coast becoming variable Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	Max	Min
Abilene	37	18
Amarillo	31	9
BIG SPRING	39	16
Chicago	44	—
Denver	34	16
El Paso	28	10
Fort Worth	38	24
Galveston	64	43
New York	39	38
St. Louis	—	—

Sun sets today at 5:55 p. m., rises Thursday at 7:49 a. m.

Two Plead Guilty To Liquor Charges

Clifford and John Brown, brothers picked up in this county last Oct. 6 on a charge of transporting liquor without a license, entered a plea of guilty to a similar accusation in Gail Tuesday and were fined a total of $1,000 plus expenses.

The case against the boys in the local court is pending.

Texas Liquor control board investigators gave chase to the Brown's vehicle in Borden county and ultimately caught them within boundaries of this county.

STOCK REDUCTION SALE
ANDERSON MUSIC CO.
SINCE 1927
113 MAIN PHONE 856
10% To 50% Discount
DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS
First Sale in 21 Years

TRUMAN

(Continued From Page 1)

the "additional corporate taxes" he wants imposed or how much of the four billion he would raise by this levy.

Mr. Truman asked the Democratic 81st Congress to throw the bulk of the proposed new tax load on corporations, to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act, and to grant these powers which the Republican 80th had denied him:

"Standby" price and wage controls; allocation of key materials; tighter bank credit; stricter rent ceilings; tougher anti-trust laws; better policed export controls; authority to build 1,000,000 public housing units in seven years.

He stressed the threat of "inflationary pressures," gave no recognition to recent price dips, to his program:

And he added these new wrinkles to his program:

1. Authority for the government to build steel mills and plants for other materials in "critically short supply," if Congress finds they are needed and if industry won't erect them with or without federal aid.

2. Curbs on speculation in the country's commodity exchanges, presumably including the wheat, corn and cotton markets. Present federal controls on "margin" down payments apply only to the stock exchanges.

The tax boost would restore most of the revenue lost by last year's income tax reduction, passed over two Truman vetoes. That cut was judged to be around $5 billion at the time, is now estimated by some Truman advisers at $6 billion.

The revenue restoration should come, Mr. Truman declared, "principally from additional corporate taxes." A portion should be raised from "revised estate and gift taxes."

Further, "consideration should be given to raising personal income tax rates in the middle and upper brackets." The shift of emphasis here was significant: Congress "should" hike business taxes; it should "consider" raising some income taxes, but not those on lower incomes.



COUNSEL — Clark McAdams Clifford (above), a native of Fort Scott, Kas., is special counsel to President Truman.

Progress Is Shown In Feed-Experiments

Calves on feed at the U. S. Experiment Farm are making substantial gains, reports of the first two periods indicate.

The first period showed gains averaging 2.57 pounds per animal per day, and those of the second period showed 2.43 per day. So far the weight showing has been one of the most impressive on record for this early in a testing period, F. E. Keating, superintendent, observed.

Calves are being fed in six lots. Lot No. 1 a check pen, being fed the same basic ration as all pens without any minerals. Lot No. 2 gets 50 grams daily of bonemeal, No. 3 100 grams of bonemeal, and No. 4 gets 200 grams of bonemeal. Lot No. 5 gets 50 grams of limestone flour and 26 ccs of phosphoric acid, while No. 6 gets 25 grams of limestone flour and 26 ccs of phosphoric acid.

These variations are to fed in an effort to determine the effect of minerals on urinary calculi, a condition which clogs the bladders of feedlot cattle sometimes.

Gains for the lots by the two period follows:

Lot	1st Per	2nd Per
1	2.71	2.43
2	2.46	2.50
3	2.50	2.18
4	2.95	2.57
5	2.60	2.43
6	3.05	2.39

(Exceptional animals include one showing 101 pounds gain or the first four weeks and 80 pounds the next four; another showing 102 and 76 pounds gain, respectively, and a third showing 96 and 72 pounds gain.)

McDaniel And Lloyd Address Rotarians At Tuesday Meeting

Pete McDaniel and R. Gage Lloyd were speakers at the Big Spring Rotary luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Settles.

McDaniel made a classification talk on the operation of funeral homes.

In his address on "What Big Spring Needs" Lloyd cited examples of development of small industry in several Texas cities and towns. Better public school and junior college facilities, more playgrounds and a new court house were listed as some of the principal needs here.

Visiting Rotarians were F. A. Lowe and A. B. Youngblood, both of Abilene, and James T. Daniel, San Angelo.

Dr. Law Sone, president of Texas Wesleyan college, Fort Worth, was a guest.

W. A. Davises Are Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Davis are the parents of a son, Phillip Raub, born Dec. 16 at Columbus, Miss., where Mrs. Davis has been spending the holidays with Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis. Prior to the holidays, Davis, American Airlines manager here, was with his family in Columbus. He and Mrs. Davis have one other son.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deeds

T. B. Jarvis et ux to J. E. Kelley part of Sect 14 Blk 32 Twp 1-N T & P, $100.

Fred M. Everett to Lonnie Whigbtill et ux Lot 8 Blk 3 Bauer add. $1350.

Mrs. Faye Johnson to E. G. Newcomer Tract 3 part of Sect 41 Blk A Bauer and Cockrell Surv. $10,600.

Grady Dorsey et ux to M. Boone Horne N 50' Lot 9 Blk 18 McDowell Hts. add. $11,000.

D. G. Hart et ux to Melvin Daratt et ux Lot 3 Blk 32 Boydstun's add. $3,500.

W. C. Rogers et ux to R. D. Cramer Lots 1, 2, 3 Blk 14 Saunders add Coahoma, $425.

Emmett Richardson to L. C. Yater Lot 12 Blk 26 Cole & Strayhorn add. $650.

Marcus E. Woods et ux to Mettress Monley Wolski Lot 13 BIK 17 McDowell Hts add. $6250.76.

The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1948

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	$3,222,386.59	DEPOSITS	$8,215,578.10
*U.S. Bonds	887,700.00	Dividend payable 12-31-48	2,500.00
*Other Bonds	1,590,280.30	Reserve for Contingencies and Taxes	75,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	7,500.00	Capital Stock	50,000.00
Loans and Discounts	1,598,019.17	Surplus earned	200,000.00
Producers Notes	1,368,379.42	Undivided Profits	135,048.38
Overdrafts	3,858.00		
Banking House	1.00		
Furniture & Fixtures	1.00		
Other Real Estate	1.00		
	$8,678,126.48		$8,678,126.48

*Securities Carried at Less Than Market Value

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH $5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

"Big Spring's Oldest Bank"

"Time Tried, Panic Tested"

Statement of Condition of The First National Bank IN BIG SPRING

As Called For By The Comptroller Of The Currency As Of December 31, 1948

ASSETS

Loans and discounts		$ 2,980,550.84
Overdrafts		1,005.83
Banking House		29,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures		10,000.00
Other Real Estate		1.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		9,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	$3,230,735.75	
County and Municipal Bonds	741,705.57	
U. S. Cotton Producers Notes	253,173.72	
Bills of Exchange-Cotton	60,699.51	
Cash in Vault and due from Banks	**$4,483,840.03**	**$ 8,770,154.58**
		$11,800,212.25

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	206,374.51
Reserve for Contingencies	30,000.00
Deposits	11,263,837.74
	$11,800,212.25

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH $5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

OFFICERS	DIRECTORS
MRS. DORA ROBERTS, chairman of the board	MRS. DORA ROBERTS
ROBT. T. PINER, President	ROBT. T. PINER
IRA L. THURMAN, Vice-President, Cashier	IRA L. THURMAN
R. V. MIDDLETON, Vice-President	R. V. MIDDLETON
H. H. HURT, Vice-President	H. H. HURT
REBA BAKER, Asst. Cashier	HARDY MORGAN
LARSON LLOYD, Asst. Cashier	J. B. COLLINS
STELLA MAE WHEAT, Asst. Cashier	T. J. GOOD
HORACE GARRETT, Asst. Cashier	L. S. McDOWELL, JR.
	G. H. HAYWARD

Ritz ENDING TODAY



THEY MADE THEIR OWN RULES... and played for keeps!

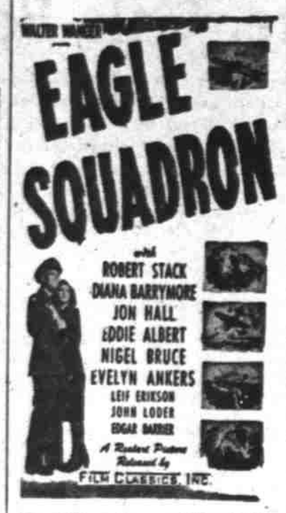
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
JOHN PAYNE
JOAN CAULFIELD
DAN DURYEA
and SHELLEY WINTERS in
LARCENY
with DOROTHY HART
PATRICIA ALPHIN

Plus "Pals Adventure"

Starting Thursday



STATE Ending Today



Plus "Survivors of Death"

Lyric Ending Today



also "Hollywood Cowboy"



HAS YOUR OLD CAR "GONE TO THE DOGS"?
FOR LOWER COST
FINANCE YOUR
NEW CAR THRU
YOUR OWN BANKER
—
FOR LOWER COST
INSURE IT WITH US

H. B. REAGAN
INSURANCE AGCY.
217½ Main Ph. 515

Milky Way Starlight Is Brighter In One Way Than In Another

AUSTIN, Jan. 5. (AP) — Milky Way starlight is brigher in one direction than in another, Dr. W. Arthur Hiltner, assistant director of Yerkes and McDonald Observatories, announced yesterday.

This means that the starlight is polarized, said Dr. Hiltner. He explained there are many cases where reflected light is polarized. Sunlight reflected from a wet road is an example of polarization, whereas sunlight shining directly through the atmosphere is not polarized.

The scientist made his discovery while working with the 82-inch reflecting telescope, third largest in the world, at McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis.

The discovery may prove a major factor in future studies of the Milky Way, but it is not expected to be of commercial use.

INTEREST MOUNTS IN LOCAL MOVIES



Scenes like this will be seen on location in Big Spring soon.

HEY KIDDIES

—Get in the Movies – Be an Actor!—

Fill out the Blank below and mail or bring to the Ritz Theatre, to try for a part in

BIG SPRING'S OWN GANG COMEDY

Starring Local Boys and Girls between three and fourteen years old.

Name .....

Age..... Phone..... Boy or Girl.....

Address .....

THERE IS STILL TIME TO REGISTER

DO IT TODAY!

Ellis' Prison Plan Is Facing A Fight

AUSTIN, Jan. 5. (AP) — The Ellis Plan for rehabilitation of the Texas Prison System faces some opposition when the 51st Legislature convenes next week.

The first two state representatives questioned yesterday about the plan of O. B. Ellis, general manager of the prison system, advised long and careful study before enactment of a law.

"I don't think we should rush headlong into this Ellis Plan. We should give it plenty of careful study. I don't think we should make a lump sum, four-million dollar appropritation," said Rep. G. P. Pearson, Jr. of Navasota.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester will ask an emergency appropriation of $4,200,000 to put the Ellis Plan in effect.

Pearson said citizens in his area Southeast Texas, near the prison farms—are a trifle dubious about rehabilitation talk.

"I agree with Pearson. We should take plenty of time to study the Ellis Plan," Rep. James L. Norton, Jr. of Nacogdoches said.

Both representatives will be serving their first terms in the legislature. Both are law students at the University of Texas. Norton is 27, married, and has a daughter. Pearson is 24, single.

Rep. Phil Willis of Kaufman favored the Ellis Plan but believed it might need revision.

"They ought to centralize their prison farm lands in one area. With the present system of scattered farms, the cost of repair on machinery will be too high. They will have to drive a tractor 100 miles to have it fixed."

He said more doctors should be provided to help rehabilitate criminals physically.

"Good health has a lot to do with a man's attitude," Willis commented.

Coast League Weighs Offer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 5. (AP) — Pacific Coast Conference officials today consider Oregon's share the wealth plan, by which the Webfoots offer to cut the conference in on their slice of the Cotton Bowl melon.

Also up for consideration at the conference winter meeting in the Desert Inn were the 1951-1952 football schedules.

Latest developments from the conference round tables were:

Member schools will not be permitted to play in New Year's Day bowl games except the Rose Bowl.

(Oregon, by special permission as co-holder of the mythical conference football title, was allowed to play in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.)

Once Under Death Sentence, Man Will Gain Release

BOSTON, Jan. 5. (AP) — John F. Noxon, Jr., wealthy Pittsfield lawyer once sentenced to death for the electrocution slaying of his Mongolian idiot son, will be released from Norfolk Prison Colony Friday.

The Massachusetts parole board approved Noxon's release under parole conditions yesterday by a 2-1 vote.

The death sentence was commuted two years ago by then Gov. Maurice J. Tobin, now secretary of labor.

A further commutation was granted recently by Gov. Robert F. Bradford and the executive council, making Noxon eligible for parole immediately with the consent of the board.

The infant was electrocuted in 1944 while sitting on a metal plate attached to live wires in the Noxons' Pittsfield home.

Noxon has indicated that he and his wife Margaret, may leave the state. She bought a home in Stonington, Conn., recently.

Molly O'Daniel Weds Third Time

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5. (AP)—Miss Molly O'Daniel was married here last night to Harold J. Moffatt, Los Angeles stock broker.

It was the third marriage for the daughter of W. Lee O'Daniel, former U. S. senator from Texas.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Leo C. Kline of Westwood Community Church, in the home of the bride's brother, Mike O'Daniel.

Lone Star Begins Work On Pipeline

DALLAS, Jan. 5. (AP) —The Lone Star Gas Co. has begun work on a $3,500,000 pipeline to provide more gas for industries in the Dallas area this winter.

The firm said it hopes the line will make it unnecessary to ask industries to curtail use of gas. However, contracts will continue to include a clause authorizing a gas reduction if the supply to homes is endangered.

Crystal City Gets Land For Airport

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—The War Assets Administration says it has given Crystal City title to 50 acres which was part of an old migratory labor camp there.

Rep. Bentsen (D-Tex), notified yesterday by WAA of its action, said the land is to be used for a public airport.

Former Tax Man Dies

DALLAS, Jan. 5. (AP)—Eugene E. McCrary, 62, former Denton County tax collector, died yesterday in a hospital here, where he has been operating a cafe.

Irrigation Talked For Lake Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 5. (AP) — Bureau of Reclamation engineers have finished a preliminary survey on the feasibility of irrigating 10,000 more acres with water from Lake Brownwood.

The survey was laid before the Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1 yesterday. The district expects to announce a decision by Jan. 10.

Specializing In Good Steaks
DINE and DANCE
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Entrance To City Park

IN EUROPEAN THEATER

Authorities Break First Big Military Bribe Case

MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 5 (AP)—Two American military police have been convicted and two arrested in what the U. S. Army describes as "the first major bribery case involving military personnel in the European theater."

Revelations by a pretty fraulein led to discovery of what an Army spokesman said yesterday "is believed to be a gigantic syndicate" importing American cigarettes into Germany illegally.

"The operaton is so large that when we confiscate three or four truckloads of cigarettes no one claims them nor is any complaint received from those we believe to be at the top," the spokesman said.

The fraulein whose boasts caused the arrest of the four MP's was identified by the Army as Yetta Winter, who "had accepted numerous expensive gifts of jewelry and clothing from her GI lover."

She boasted to other military police that her boy friend, PFC. William E. Brown had netted approximately $40,000 in cigarette deals in little more than a year.

Brown is scheduled to go on trial soon in Austria with Sgt. Elmer K. Bogart on charges of offering a bribe. Both are MP's stationed at Salzburg, Austria.

Already convicted of accepting a bride are Corp. James C. Schneider and Pfc. Roscoe E. Stephens, military police stationed at Berchtesgaden, Hitler's old mountain retreat on the German-Austrian border.

Schneider was sentenced to two and one half years at hard labor, Stephens to one and one half years. Both were ordered dishonorably discharged.

The specific deal involving the four MP's concerned a $1,000 bribe for allegedly allowing about 1,000 cartons of cigarettes across the border from Austria to Germany.

A spokesman for the provost marshal's office gave this picture of the opeations of the syndicate:

They buy cigarettes legitimately in th U. S. and ship them to a "free zone" in Switzerland. Goods in "Free zones" are not subject to taxes or customs until they reach their destination.

The cigarettes then are consigned to American addresses in Austria, near the German border. They are carried in box cars containing up to 9,600 cartons each.

They are smuggled from Austria into Germany, where they command high prices.

Courtney Resident Succumbs Tuesday

Larura Bell Martin, 73, resident of Courtney, died at the home of a daughter there Tuesday night.

The body was to be taken overland today by Eberley Funeral home to Emory whre last rites will be said Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Martin, widow of the late Edmond Martin, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Kenemer and Alta Belle Martin, Courtney, and one grandchild, G. W. Kenemer, Jr., Courtney.

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Don't let coughing, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy without trying MENDACO, which works thru the blood to reach bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually helps nature quickly remove thick, sticky mucus. Thus alleviates coughing and aids freer breathing and better sleep. Get MENDACO from druggist. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

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Army head set phones with 75 ft. wire voice carries up to miles. Lot of fun for children only $3.9
B-15 Air Corps type Jackets ..... $14.95 to $17.95
A-2 Air Corps Leather Jackets ..... $21.50 to $24.75
D-1 Sheep Lined Leather Jackets $12.95
T-35 Sheep Lined Heavy Jackets $22.50
Navy Pea Coats $16.95
Air Corps Eye Shades $5.95
Jungle Packs .... $1.50 and $2.50
Air Corps Gloves, lined .. $2.95
Officers Bed Roll Covers ..... $4.95 and $6.95
Bed Rolls Kapok $17.95
Flash Lights - Water Proof $1.05
Bar-B-Q Sets, nice $3.95
Camp Kits "Sportsman" . $9.95
Guns - Ammunition - Coleman Lanterns and Stoves. Gas Heaters - Knives - Tools - Bill Folds Waches and many other items. "Try us, we may have it." See our ad tomorrow.

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Were $22.95 .. NOW	$13.00	Were $69.95 .. NOW	$39.00
Were $29.95 .. NOW	$17.00	Were $79.95 .. NOW	$49.00
Were $39.95 .. NOW	$25.00		

SUITS

Were $49.95 .. NOW	$29.00	Were $49.95 .. NOW	$29.00
Were $59.95 .. NOW	$35.00	Were $69.95 .. NOW	$39.00
Were $69.95 .. NOW	$39.00	Were $79.95 .. NOW	$49.00
Were $89.95 .. NOW	$55.00	Were $89.95 .. NOW	$55.00
Were $95.00 .. NOW	$62.00	Were $95.00 .. NOW	$62.00

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