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SNOW IN LOS ANGELES, IN WYOMING-Houses and trees in the Elysian Park section of Los Angeles, (top photo), just three miles from the city hall, present this appearance to startled residents after a record-breaking snowfall descended on the city. It snowed, too, in Wyoming, as the lower photo shows. Paul Bolzer (left) and Jim Wendan brush the snow from two sheep which have just been dug out of a drift where the animals survived many hours of burial. A herd of about 500 stampeded out of a pen near Douglas, Wyo., during a blizzard. They were buried by the wind-driven snow, yet about half of them were dug up alive. (AP Wirephotos).

# EARLY ASSIGNMENT SOUGHT

# 35 New Blocks Of Paving Ordered As Substitutions

# Legion Leader To Be Greeted Here Thursday

"lcy" than Big Spring would like, estimated assessments which will but nevertheless, the national commander of the American Legion will get a reception in Big Spring Thurs- Moisture One

He is Perry Brown, a Texan elevated to the high Legion post last falf, who is enroute from El Paso to Fort Worth. He will be on the eastbound T&P Eagle, due in here at 9:30 a. m.

Local Post Commander Neil Barnaby is urging all Legionnaries to be at the station to join in a brief program honoring Brown, Members of the Kiwanis club have asked which have visited Howard counto join in the affair, too, since ty and West Texas for the past Brown is a leader in Kiwanis Inter-

Commanders of Legion posts in tain pedestrian footing but & has neighboring towns will be here if the opposite effect on the crop outtravel conditions permit.

Brown is to be presented with a special gift as a token of his visit to Big Spring.

# Police Blotter 'Frozen', Too

The weather has been credited for spring planting. with freezing out most of the business for one agency in Big Spring, dust storms to diminish, too, at but nobody was complaining about least for a while. They are not so

The police department reported but say henceforth it will take that a period of more than 24 hours more than a gentle breeze to upelapsed with no arrests and no end the soil. traffic mishaps logged in the rec- All farmers and stockmen have

ble for the quiet day. Even the withstood the wintry blasts well. "daredevil" type of driver usually will operate his vehicle cautiously on icy streets, and during the cold weather most people get off the streets and do their drinking inside where they belong, the chief

Two men were arrested at 10:15 this morning, the first to be car ried to city jail since 12:20 a. m.

36 more blocks of city streets following action Tuesday by commissioners who heard reports indicating that several streets in the current

to the contractor as soon as other

Tuesday directed the city secretary the county clerk and instructed the His welcome may be a bit more city engineer to prepare rolls and

The snow, sleet and freezing rains

Farmers all over the county are rejoicing. Of the estimated 1.06 inches of moisture that fell, as much as an inch has or is going into the ground, leaving the soil in such a condition that the farmers can list-and await another

rain they hope will set them up Agricultural experts expect the optimistic, about the sand storms

had to take extra precautions to Police Chief Pete Green believed protect their livestock but the anithe weather was largely responsi- mals, from all indications, have

> DEATHLESS DAYS

In Big Spring Traffic

contract would drop out of the program. The 35 blocks listed yesterday will be used as substitutions, and the city hopes to complete the legal procedure in time to assign them

segments are deleted. The ordinance that was passed to file the notice of intention with

be required at the public hearing. Date for the hearing will be an-

No actual deletions from the present contract were made at the Tuesday session, although the com- two-year term last Jan. 1. mission was reasonably certain that be considered definitely out of the served under Davis, will continue

The following projects were in- McMorris stated. cluded in the new order:

Wood street, from east end of existing paving to east line of Highland Park addition, approximately a block and a half. Martha Street, from Eleventh Place to east city limits, seven

East 17th, from Nolan to Owens, three and a half blocks. East 13th, from Nolan to Setties, seven and a half blocks. East 17th, Main to Runnels, a block and a half.

West 17th, from Gregg to Scurry, one block. East 16th, from Johnson to Owens, four and a half blocks. East 18th, from Owens to Donley, two blocks.

Lexington Ave., from Washington Blvd. to 14th street, one Mt. Vernon, from Martha to

Washington Blvd., one block, Owens Street, from Third to Sixth, three blocks. MacFahren street, from Hillside Drive to West Park, one

Rosemont street, half a block on South end. Hillside Drive, leave out in 500

The estimated cost to the city for the blocks is approximately \$18,-500. Estimates of property owner assessments have not been made, but they will be computed on the same terms used in the present contract with Brown and Root Con-

The list of substitution blocks was made from petitions signed by resident property owners on the various streets who submitted their as amateur stations was working communication requests.

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# Ice Load Closes Roads, Wrecks Area Wire Lines

# U. S. Aid Sought For Airport Terminal

City commissioners Tuesday authorized the mayor to apply for approximately \$37,500 in Federal aid to be used for construction of a new terminal building at the Big Spring

The authorization was voted after commissioners studied plans for the proposed structure which have been prepared by Puckett and French, local architects.

The architects' estimate of cost for the building amounts to some-

thing over \$60,000, while architects'

fees, legal expenses, ect, boost the anticipated total, and the Civil Aeronautics Administration instructed

local officials to add 10 per cent

to the overall estimate for a con-

tingency margin.

# All Officers Reelected By Local Banks

Both banks re-elected officers at their annual meetings here Tuesday afternoon.

Only change noted in official slate Under present plans, the city was the promotion of Mrs. Faye and the Federal government will Stratton to the post of assistant share equally in the construction cashier at the First National bank, costs. A tentative agreement al-T. S. Currie, Jr. was elected to his ready has been reached with the first full term as director at the CAA, the agency which represents State National having been named the government in such negotiato that position during the past tions, but no definite figure has year following the death of A. C. been named in previous corres-Walker, one of the founders of the pondence between the city and the

At the State National bank, T. S. The formal application will be Currie, Sr. was re-elected as chair- submitted to the CAA within the man of the board and president. next few days. Other officers were R. W. Currie, City commissioners were considvice-president; Edith Hatchett, cash- ering a less expensive building in ier. Chester Cathey, Ima Deason, their earlier plans, but Tuesday T. S. Currie, Jr., Fred Haller, as- they indicated interest in developsistant cashiers; T. S. Currie, Sr., ing the project, despite the fact R. W. Currie, Bernard Fisher, T. that estimates ran higher than ex-Currie, Jr., and Fred Stephens, pected. The airport is a self sus-

The First National slate was as it actually has succeeded in buildfollows: Mrs. Dora Roberts, chair- ing up a surplus in its own funds. man of the board; R. T. Piner, Since it is paying its own way and president; Ira Thurman, vice - probably will be in a position to president and eashier; R. V. Mid-retire the city's part of the terdleton, H. H. Hurt, vice-presidents; minal building obligation, the com-Mrs. Reba Baker, Larson Lloyd, mission will be reluctant to pass Stella Mae Wheat, Horace Garrett up an opportunity to install perma-and Mrs. Faye Stratton, assistant nent improvements there, members cashiers; Mrs. Dora Roberts, Rob-explained. ert T. Piner, Ira L. Thurman, R. V. Middleton, H. H. Hurt, Lorin plus of approximately \$32,000 at the S. McDowell, Hardy Morgan, J. B. Collins, T. J. Good and G. H. Hay-

ward, directors. agenda since both banks follow reg-No dividend matters were on the dividends, decision is reached & airlines, the U. S. Weather bureau, along to the House. any time deemed wise.

# **New Sheriff**

STANTON, Jan. 12-Kyle Shoemaker, former Martin county com- New Fire Station missioner, was appointed Tuesday 50 Pct. Complete afternoon to fill the unexpired term of Sheriff George Davis, who

resigned Monday. Davis informed the court he was quitting purely for "personal rea- Main is more than 50 percent comsons." He had taken office for a pleted, city officials reported to-

Jim McCoy, chief deputy, and some 15 or 20 blocks already could Matty Flanagan, office deputy, who at their job, County Judge James

Shoemaker, who departed post on the county commission last Dec. 31 after serving one term. was sworn in as sheriff at 2 p. m. Tuesday. He has never before been Takes Naval Training

Following the ritual, the court re- ficer of the Naval Reserve comcessed until Friday, at which time munications unit in Big Spring, has it will reconvene to discuss and ad- left for the West Coast to spend just salaries of county employes several weeks in a refresher on and work toward a plan for repairing the county jail, which is in matters. He will be stationed at poor condition at the present two bases during the special period



AUSTIN, Jan. 12 P-The new will take two or three weeks to se- to the low tonight. bodies are established.

taining department of the city and

Manford becomes the youngest

plus of approximately \$32,000 at the present time.

Plans for the new building include adequate office space for all agencies and commercial carrier

Taylor of Kerens, serving his successful to the all-important finance committee. It would appropriate \$350,000 for legislative expenses.

Coulding three ramilies with children, was brought in to the shelter Tuesday night from the east highway. The Red Cross had number of the lative expenses.

and the CAA and communications. In addition, a spacious lobby is Basic construction will be frame compromise in advance. Outside walls will be redwood in natural finish, with a few insets of

## Three More Lives stucco to add to the decorative ef-Lost On Airlift

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 12. P-A new accident has raised the death toll on the Berlin airlift. An American plane crashed early The Big Spring Fire Department's Wednesday on its way back to the new substation building at 18th and Frankfurt base. The Air Force announcement said all three crew members were killed.

## The city commission Tuesday authorized the issue of \$6,000 in fire IT'S DIFFERENT station warrants to pay December estimates on the projects. The

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 12 Ph. made to the contractor, makin, a Mobile has hung up another alltotal of \$13,000 in warrants issued winter heat record. Yesterday the thermometer hit 83 degrees, one degree hotter than on Monday, when a 67-year-old January high-Wayne Williams, commanding oftemperature mark was broken. The Mobile weather bureau says yesterday was not only the warmest of any winter day on record. Furthermore, three straight days of warm sunshiffe have communications and other Navy brught out Mobile's famed Azaleas in profusion.

# Weather Outlook Still Uncertain

Slowly rising temperatures brought hope of relief Wednesday from an ice storm, one of the most severe on record in this sector, as communication workers labored to establish contact with the outside world as 1 transportation facilities came to a virtual standstill.

Buses and automobiles shied ransportation only the Texas & Pacific Railway company man regular schedules. Passenger business by rail doubled

Several broken bones, sprains and bruises were reported by hospitals as pedestrians found precarious footing on the shimmering ice cap. No accurate forecast on the weather outlook was possible, but the weather bureau said that prospects ing Big Spring, except the railroad,

freezing rains or drizzle. Minimum reading Wednesday Even the railroad was experienc-

ceive bills until the permanent compounded feeding problems. The the immediate area, forcing the Manford, 31-year-old businessman moisture and the U. S. Experiment the rails. Passenger traffic on the lawyer and rancher, was elected Farm figured it at 1.06 inches, most T&P has more than doubled dur-Tuesday after a last-ditch fight by of which was due to go into the ing the past two days, said G. W. Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen. ground. While damage to power Dahney, local ticket agent. The 21/2 hour House struggle for and communications lines, loss of No buses were in operation at e speakership was the high light transportation revenue was expect- the Un of the first day's session. Opening ed to run into the thousands, farms ing, and in the absence of comday was devoted to getting or- and ranches were due to benefit munications with division points, greatly.

presiding officer since Sam Ray- jammed. The Salvation Army re- various companies to reinstate burn of Bonham, now Speaker of ported substantial demands. Mon- service along their lines immediates the national house. Rayburn was day the transient center fed 25, twenty-nine when he was the Texas Speaker in 1911.

The Senate Tuesday passed the session's first bill.

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reported about 80 per cent of nor- p. m. The buses which moved Then 'it stood at ease while the mal, unchanged from Tuesday, late yesterday were put into emer-House for the first time in 14 years Elementary attendance gained settled a speakership race on the slightly to about 85 percent with tion at Abilene, a division point floor the first day of a session. Us- bulk of the absentees reported in where a number of coaches were on a foundation of solid concrete, ually this matter is ironed out by the two lower grades. Howard tied up earlier. County Junior College said that 90 per cent of the students either re- here reported this morning that

See WEATHER, Pg. 9, Col. 4

Under the weight of tons of it poles and lines snapped in all directions. Only by shortwave radio were contacts made outside the strickent

All transportation facilities servwere for continued cold this after- were forced to a virtual standstill noon and tonight with continued last night as hazardous conditions cloudy weather and occasional increased on all highways in this

was 26 degrees and at noon the ing some difficulty this morning, mercury stood at 32 degrees. All however, after communication lines day Tuesday the readings never were snapped by ice. The west-AUSTIN, Jan. 12 P—The new got above 30 degrees. There was no bound passenger train this morn-speaker of the Texas House—Dur-speculation from the bureau (which ing arrived in Big Spring some two wood Manford of Smiley-says he had no outside communications) as hours and a half behind schedule, although the eastbound Eagle was lect house committees. Manford No livestock losses were reported, only a few minutes late. Railraod said temporary committees will re- although the continuing ice coat communications are confined to bureau estimated .73 of an inch trains to "feel their way" along

> personnel at the local terminal Hotels and tourist courts were said it would be impossible for the

The Senate set aside its rules to School attendance held up re- and early Tuesday night, but none agenda since both banks follow regular periods of dividends during the Muny port. These include three whip the bill through and send it markably well. The high school had reached Big Spring since 10:30 gency operation to relieve conges-

> The American Bus Co. station See TRANSPORT, Pg. 9, Col. 3

Brunt of the storm, one of the

# HUNDREDS OF POLES DOWN

# Communications Take A Beating

beating in the wake of glaze and Southern Service reported.

Communications took the worst water, district manager for Empire

sleet conditions in West Texas Wednesday. worst on record in this area, Telephone lines appeared hardest

hit throughout the area, and teleas bad condition.

day morning.

There had been no bobble in gas had poles down. points in Big Spring was up by as much as 100 pounds, Champ Rain-

seemed to lie in a belt extending graph connections were in almost west of Abilene northwestward in a rainbow pattern from Ackerly and Electric service was interrupted Lamesa to O'Donnell, west to the at many points but the difficulties state line. It may have dipped back were being cleared rapidly Wednes- to the southwest around Van Horn, for at that point Western Union

supplies, and pressure at receiving | Big Spring was isolated from outside communications. John B. Moore, Southwestern Bell Telephone manager, said that latest information indicated 228 poles down between Coahoma and Abilene. When linesmen slid back home from the Ackerly area shortly before midnight Tuesday, they had succeeded in re-establishing three of 28 collapsed poles. Whether any fell during the night was not known. At first, said Moore, weight of

glaze on wires caused poles to "lay down," which in turn shorted out toll lines. Tuesday alght and ter and Temple in great volume, phone company went out over ama- Wednesday morning lines, carrying places. Logal service continued with

# NETWORKS SET UP TO RELAY MESSAGES

to date.

# Radio Hams Fill Vital Communication Gap During The Weather Emergency

ice", which means responding faith- Their principal help was in trans- and if he couldn't establish read- teur airwaves, to be transmitted to tons of ice, had snapped in many in their services Tuesday and and utilities companies.

eration in present contract's origi- handle communications of an emergency nature when all land contraffic messages between Sweetwaand for the Southwestern Bell Telemessages.

Wednesday to accept any essential
and for the Southwestern Bell Tele-

new payment was the second to be

Wednesday during the weather tie- Stations were on the air during Amateur radiomen in the Abilene Union. Ordinarily, these fellows are on mesa, Lubbock, Amarillo, Claren- handles communications for the Big Spring railway officials to an were two circuits to El Paso. the air during their leisure hours, don, Knox City, Sweetwater, Abijust "hamming it around" with fel- lene, San Angelo, Fort Worth, Dal- which lost many lines in the ice to an amateur station in Dallas for from the Texas Electric Service low radiomen in all corners of the las, and Temple, among others.

Storm. These stations were filling local phone transmission. The Dalcompany stand-by power plant, C, world. But let some emergency Principal breakdown in land lines the air, giving information, on las ham receipted for the message, S. Blomshield, district manager, rearise, and the dials immediately late Tuesday was in the Sweetwater where poles were down, how power then called back a minute later ported. Only half the plant was in start spinning for clear, workable area, and when a ham in that town charges should be handled, etc. to say that the Dallas railway ex- operation. The shift to this source frequencies, and the microphones put his rig on the air after his Most of the transmission was by ective, himself a radio enthusiast, was made to provide smoother

are thrown open for important mes- work hours, he was flooded . ith voice, but some, including a Big had his own rig on the frequency service, although highline power

fully and competently in an emergency—and it can be applied to the

mitting essential intelligence for able communications with Temple, the proper authorities by local only minor interruptions. To avoid
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the proper authorities by local only minor interruptions. To avoid gency—and it can be applied to the railroads, the telephone company he was relaying to another ham in telephone. Some emergency mes-drain on its battery system, the Dallas, who took it from there, sages were relayed for Western plant here was operating off its the evening from Big Spring, La- area set up a regular network to One CW message, destined from ly Wednesday, only connections

Spring station, used CW (Code) to and had received the message di- was available most of the time.

hanway company, for all hours, were staying on through at Lamesa were heard. Lines in



WEDDING BELLS-Actress Wands Hendrix and Audie Murphy, America's most decorated soldier, cut their wedding cake at a reception following their marriage in Hollywood at the Christ Memorial Unity Church. The couple now are on a 10-day desert honeymoon. (AP Wirephoto).

Vaughn Monroe Will

roe and his orchestra will be on the North Texas State College cam-

pus Saturday, Feb. 19, to present

two shows, one a radio program

over Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

The shows will feature three for-

Monroe's group has been of spe-

cial interest to Dentonites since

four NTSC singers, members of

the college "Swingtet," were sign-

Jo Thomas and Tinker Cunning-

ham of Denton, June Hiett of Arlington, and Maree Lee of Ohio. The first three are all former

DENTON, Jan. 12.-The hours of sweating, tired feet, and weary vocal chords—that's what it takes to record for RCA-Victor.

This is the opinion of North Texas State College's Grand Chorus, which combined forces with the Dailas Symphony Orchestra and the Dalles Children's Chorus to record Kodsiy's "Psalmus Hungaricus" the past week. The North Texas students, who gave the work in the original Hungarian text, began singing at

12:30 p. m. and completed the sixth side of the recording about 10 p. m. Supervising the recording was Antal Dorati, who is making his last series of records with the Dailas Symphony be-

fore leaving to become director of the Minneapolis orchestra.

A Big Spring student, William

Herschel James, is a candidate for the degree of B. S. in Engineering

from the University of Texas at

the close of the current semester. Ther are 209 mid-session candi-

dates for degrees at the University. Degrees will be awarded Jan. 31

Local Student Will Get U. T. Degree

students et NTSC.

RECORDING IS HARD WORK

mer NTSC students are members of

Appear At Denton DENTON, Jan. 12-Vaughn Mon-

## CARPENTERS DO CARPENTER WORK

DENTON, Jan. 12-Contractors on two buildings at North Texas State College have names suited to their work-Carpenter.

Clyde Carpenter of Denton is building the new student union the Moonmaids vocal group. building. Carpenter Brothers of of Dallas has the contract for the new \$200,000 journalism building. They are not related.

On the first six goals to be ed to sing with the well-known scored on Boston Bruins' goalie orchestra in 1946. Present mem-Frankie Brimsek this season, the bers of the Moonmaids are Mary Bruins were a man short.

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# Bogota Re-Building cause of the discharge of the national police for desertion during the riots. President Ospina Perez the management of the Folger Cof-From Riot Damage has authorized amnesty for purely political prisoners and some have been released.

scene of reconstruction today and the party in power.

lief that the election reforms, voted by Congress as a bipartisan meas"El Tiempo" calls the system "a Various labor and political assembetter with one another.

tive is to make it as bi-partisan enormous volume of sales. Mili-

city, torn by revolutionary riots that national and local election raising of the state of siege Dec. 17, less than nine months ago, is the boards work for the interests of and political tension had died out

Ospina Perez reorganized his cab-inet after the April riots, with par-ginning last April 9 during the Pan-io news programs remain, due to a ticipation of Liberals. His "unity American Conference. The governmeasure that places full responsi-cabinet" worked out a program of ment obtained a loan of \$10,000,000 bility on the station owner. pacification to permit ending of from the Export-Import Bank for martial law, plans for reconstruc- repairing the city. Fires and looting tion of Bogota, and proposed the had destroyed many stores. Preselectoral reforms which Congress ent space may permit widening of colonial type streets.

Under the new electoral law, a Storekeepers, who suffered great supreme electoral tribunal is set losses in the fires and riots, are up, with equal participation for Lib- recuperating rapidly and during the erals and Conservatives. The objec- Christmas holidays recorded an

tary police continue their patrols Retirement Plan regular army is on police duty be Adopted By Folger in the city. In other places the the riots. President Ospina Perez the management of the Folger Cofhas authorized amnesty for purely fee company that the board of di-

The county had practically re-BOGOTA, Colombia, A - This as possible, and obviate charges turned to normal months before the with the exception of some provinbuildings are going up, the trend new registration system will be which had been on for 251 days starting. toward national unity which next spring for congress and de-emerged from riots last April 9 has partment assemblies. The next citizen. His freedom of speech and led to a reform in the voting sys- presidential election will be in the his liberty to move about or attend summer of 1950. The plan has been public meetings were not under se-Leaders of both the Liberal and criticized by some liberals who vere restrictions. Legislative bod- small way so as to provide an Conservative parties expressed be- claim the conservatives have ad-

ure, would do much to make Col-ombian political factions get along Some modern buildings are going tions were closed and stations were conservative President Mariano gota where riots ripped through transmission of news and political

> IF INTERESTED IN A MARKER OF MOMUMENT SEE H. F. TAYLOR

ing political wounds. While new ballot. The first election under the occurred. Raising the martial law schedule although the plan is just in the opener to keep its record per-

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rectors and stockholders have ap-the largest crowd ever to see a proved a retirement plan for its basketball game in Cleveland-13,-113 fans - Kentucky's Wildeats

The plan provides pension cred-shaded Bowling Green, 63-61, Tuesits for past service of its older em- day night. The game was the secployes, thus allowing them to re- ond half of a double-header. Akron steps have been taken toward heal- Each voter will fingerprint his cial areas where sporadic incidents tire with pension according to rolled over Fenn College, 83 to 49

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AT CAT SHOW - Mrs. Helen Hildebrand of Brooklyn, N. Y., holds her white Persian, Buster, at Brooklyn-Long Island Cat Club show in Brooklyn. 175 pedigreed felines were displayed.

# Texan Is Doing Well As Coach Of Mountaineers

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shortage of inexperienced reserves. The big, jovial Texan is in his fourth year at the Mountaineer helm with six veterans back from a squad beaten only three times last season. But five of the other eight varsity candidates are untested sophomores, Leland Byrd, Bob Carroll and Dave Wilson are the absentees from 1st season and Byrd left a yawning gap in the

Mountaineer picture.

Over the past three years, Patton's teams have lost nine games three a season-while winning 60. In both 1946 and 1947, the Mountaineers went to the national invitational tournament. The first year they lost to Kentucky in the semifinals, the second time they were beaten by Utah's eventual winners in the quarter-final round. Back this year to carry the heavy scoring load are two crackerjack forwards-Fredie Schaus, who set a new WVU scoring mark last season, and Eddie Sterling.

Capable Eddie Beach again is at center. Returning at guards are Clyde Green, Joe Duff and Bobby Jackson.

Two relatively inexperienced holdovers are Eddie Sidaris and Bob Miller. Both were forwards last year, but Sidaris, whi filled in brilliantly when Schaus was suffering from an ankle injury, is stationed at guard.

Forwards Walter Glenn and Joe Guards Frank Rodriquez and Randy (Cotton) Walthall are up from the frosh. Forward Scotty Perkins is a transfer from Willaims-

## **Texas City Suits** Scheduled April 25

\$200,000,000 Texas City disaster suits will be tried April 25.

opening day of the current session The U. S. government is being

sued in more than 250 suits for a juries suffered in the April 16-17. 1947, explosions at Texas City in which 512 persons were killed and nearly 2,000 injured. In order to expedite trial of the

date them to be tried as one case. day by Judge Kennerly.

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# Vick's Sales Go GALVESTON, Jan. 12. 49 - The To New High Mark Lunsford Richardson in Greensboro

Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly market potential has been drawn O. Henry once worked. Vick now yesterday set the date shortly be- by Vick Chemical Co., makers of has two manufacturing laboratories fore he adjourned court on the Vicks VapoRub, Va-tro-nol nose in the United States, and twelve drops, Inhaler and medicated more in as many foreign countries Cough Drops. The firm's well-know "mark-out" slogan, indicating Vick progress since a beginning in 1905. and sale of 17 million packages in total of approximately \$200,000,000 | 1917, has recently been changed for as a result of damages and inshows a record figure of "Over 117 Million Vick Packages Used Yearly." The old records were 26, 53 and 94 millions.

This steady growth through wars cases, the plaintiffs and the gov- and depressions is due, Vick Board ernment have agreed to consoli- Chairman, L. Richardson says, to concentration on quality and ever-Various motions by both sides increasing consumer acceptance of are scheduled to be heard Thurs- Vick products for relieving the miseries of colds. Since the com-

pany's inception, newspaper advertising has been used consistently. Vick Chemical was founded by N. C. in 1905. The first laboratory A cheerful picture of America's was in his drugstore, where writer

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WHITE Super Deluxe **PASSENGER TIRES!** 

# GREATEST MILEAGE EVER

The evidence is overwhelming—COLD RUBBER treads OUTWEAR the finest natural rubber. Large test fleets and thousands of motorists have already proved the sensational mileage performance of COLD RUBBER. You will get mileage you never thought possible.

# DON'T TRUST YOUR LUCK!

Buy White Super Deluxe Tires and get the Lowest Cost-per-mile tire you have ever been able to buy. The name "White Super Deluxe" is your ASSURANCE that EVERY passenger tire has COLD RUBBER expertly compounded in the wearing parts of the tread. White's offers you what others are promising tomorrow. Remember-not just a few, but EVERY White Super Deluxe passenger tire now contains COLD

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HERE'S WHAT READER'S DIGEST HAS TO SAY!

The new product assures the juture of the synthetic rubber industry

The World's Best Tires Are Here

Condensed from Popular Science Monthly

Charles Stevenson and Alben P. Armagnac

F LUCK is with you, next time you buy a tire for your car you'll get more than you expected for your money This year something like three out of 100 purchasers will receive a surprise-package" tire.

The prize will be of a standard make and will bear no distinguishing label. It looks exactly like any other tire. Neither you nor the dealer can tell it from the rest-not even an expert could. So you won't even know you have the jackpot tire until some day, perhaps in 1950 or 1951, you realize it has worn longer than any other tire you ever

Treads of these wonder tires are made of a brand-new kind of synthetic rubber, called "cold rubber"

The special synthetic rubber that goes into these tires is not expensive. It sells at the same price as standard synthetic rubber-181/2 cents a pound. Natural rubber costs about 221/2 cents.

In synthetic-rubber plants that they operate for the Government, the Copolymer Corporation, jointly owned by eight tire manufacturers, began making the new rubber-last February at Baton Rouge, La., and

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Of the things mentioned, it seems that education, eleemosynary institutions, and prison reforms stack up as among the mula of first things first.

most pressing problems. They also will be among the most expensive, exclusive of the highway department.

In all these fields, something needs to be done. How much can be done depends upon resources, the need, and the ability to finance the programs.

It would be wonderful to have everything we want, but from private experience most of us have found that to be impossbile. It is not always wise to apply to public affairs principals which are unsound individually.

A good policy for the legislators to follow is to listen patiently, investigate minutely, proceed discreetly on the old for-

# There Are Silver Linings In Even Bad Weather Conditions

Weather is the topic uppermost in the today or tomorrow will mean that most minds of West Texans at the moment. The low storm which paralyzed this area was one of the worst of its kind on record. Fortunately, most of the damage was confined to communications and power lines. The very nature of the conditions combined with sound judgement of the driving public to hold traffic mishaps to a minlmum. More people get hurt when it is not quite so obvious that it is dangerous to

It is unfortunate that damage occured to overhead lines, and that utility workers were obliged to brave the elements to restore service for convenience of customers. Offsetting this, however, is the fact that considerable moisture has and will result from the storm. Moderation

of the blanket will be absorbed by the ground where it fell. Anyone conversant with the general condition of fields and ranges is well aware of the crying need of moisture. Small grains and cover crops will be the chief beneficiaries, and rescue grass may be expected to sprout in the draws and flats for sorely needed forage.

Children have had a barrel of fun, even if they did run their parents ragged, in slipping and sliding. And out of the discomforts and interruptions, we should have gained a new appreciation for normal communication, power, heat, and transportation facilities, which too often we take for granted. We are more dependent upon them than we realize.

Nation Today — James Marlow

# Health And Social Security Taxes Would Hit Everybody.

WASHINGTON, W-Will my tax be raised this year and, if so, wify?

This question probably hits closer home with most people than anything else in

President Truman's budget message. This much is certain: There will be no boost in the tax you have to pay on your

Mr. Truman is talking about increasing the taxes that apply to 1949 only. And he wants Congress to do that by July 1. Congress will do a lot of figure-juggling and arguing before any decision is

Mr. Truman is talking about two kinds

1. He wants a straight-out tex increase of \$4 billion. This he wants mostly from the profits of corporations and-maybefrom the income of individuals in the upper and middle income brackets.

2. He wants the social security tax raised and he wants Congress to create a health insurance plan, which would eall for a brand new tax.

The social security tax now is paid by employers and employes; and the health insurance tax would come out of your pay

How much would all this come to as a tax increase on business and the public? About \$6 billion altogether the first year -\$4 billion under number one above and about \$2 billion under number two. Roughly, and in round figures, this is

how Mr. Truman explains his call for new and higher taxes: Take the \$4 billion tax raise first-

To stay out of the red, the government must collect in taxes as much money as it pays out in expenses. But in the fiscal year beginning July 1

-so Mr. Truman says-the government should spend \$42 billion, or \$1 billion more than it expects to collect, Besides the government debt-built up

tremendously when the government had to borrow money to run the war-is running around \$252 billion. Mr. Truman says-and most economists

agree-a government should pay off its debts, or some of them, in a time of prosperity like the present one.

That's why Mr. Truman is asking for

Matter Of Fact—Joseph And Stewart Alsop

# Truman Expected To Take A More Active Part In State

appointment as important as that of Secretary of State is like the introduction of a new and powerful chemical into a complicated and delicately balanced formula. All sorts of subsidiary reactions are bound to take place. The most interesting and important of the reactions to the appointment of Dean G. Acheson will be its effects on the White House and on the Congress.

Acheson is distinctly the personal choice of President Harry S. Truman for Secretary of State. In part, of course, the appointment was a consequence of a process of elimination-the choice of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson or of Justice William O. Douglas would have disrupted the Supreme Court, and W. Averell Harriman's Wall Street background was thought to be a political disadvantage. In part, too, the objective conclusion was reached that Acheson, by experience and ability, was pre-eminently fitted for the post.

But an even more compelling reason, according to those who should know, was simply that the President likes Acheson very much personally, admires him greatly, and is certain that he can work with him closely and successfully. This in itself suggests one change which is likely to take place in the relationship between the White House and the State Department.

Until now, Truman's role in the making of foreign policy has been with few exceptions confined to an almost automatic

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In the American government, a new approval of what his Secretary of State was doing. This will be so no longer. Truman has no intention of becoming his own Secretary of State. But he does intend that the final authority should be definitely and clearly his. And it was largely for this reason that he appointed as Secretary a man with whom he was certain that a successful working relationship could be established.

This does not mean, of course, that the basic direction of American policy will be altered. Aside from Truman's own testimony and the appointment of Acheson, himself one of the chief architects of the policy of firmness toward the Soviet Union, the most striking evidence on this point is Truman's attitude toward Secretary of Defense James Forrestal.

Forrestal has been one of the chief targets of those who have been calling on the President to "stop the cold war" by turning over most of the world to the Soviet Union. Reports have emanated from these sources that Forrestal will be asked to resign soon after Marshall leaves. In fact, it can be stated on undoubted authority that Truman has let Forfestal know that he is deeply grateful for the service Forrestal has rendered, and that he wants Forrestal to stay as long as be can be prevailed upon to do so.

Yet though the President is in no mood for appeasing either the Soviet Union or the admirers of Henry Wallace, the appointment of Acheson is fortunate for the country, in view of Truman's well known impulsiveness. For Acheson has a deep and hard-earned understanding of the real nature of the conflict between the Soviet Union and the western world. The President occasionally seems tempted to believe that he can resolve the conflict by pulling a rabbit out of his hat. Acheson knows that he cannot, and the President is pretty certain to rely on Acheson's judgment, in which he has great confi-

# Tarts, Darts, Dashes

By the time a man collects his thoughts he's too tired to write them down.

Every man ought to arrange his financial affairs so he can survive till the next

euriosity, simply clip a brief item before 6 Big Spring Herald, Wed., Jan. 12, 1949 you hand her the day's newspaper.



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

# Famous Housing Combine Quits; It's No Longer Taft-Ellender

(Copyright 1948 by Ben Syndicate) WASHINGTON-There has been a divorce between two of the big names in public housing-Sen. Bob Taft, Ohio Republican. and Sen. Allen Ellender, Louisiana Democrat.

For several years, their names have been linked on the contro versial Taft-Ellender - Wagner housing bill which has never quite sneaked through Congress. Today, however, Ellender is leading a group of Democrats and Taft a group of Republicans in separate, though similar bills, Here is the inside story of what

happened: The government housing agoncies hatched a bill which they rushed over to Ellender's office to be introduced in the very early days of the new session. The senator from Louisiana promptly phoned Taft and invited him to join as co-sponsor.

Taft wanted to study the bill first, but Ellender insisted upon introducing it that same day. So Taft asked for an explanetion of the bill over the phone.

"Oh, it's the same as the T-E-W bill," Ellender repied, in "Have you read it?" asked

"No," admitted the Louisianan.

"Then how do you know it's a good bill?" demanded Taft. "They told me it's a good bill,"

assured Ellender. The senator from Ohio then asked how many public housing units the new bill would author-

"Wait a minute," retorted Ellender, and he put the question to someone who apparently was

sitting in his office. "A million," he finally answered.

"Over five years?" asked Taft, "Yes, five years," agreed the senator from Louisians. But he was interrupted by a protest by the unknown visitor.

"No, seven years," he corrected himself. Taft, therefore, refused to put his name on the bill until he had read it, and Ellender stubbornly refused to delay the bill more than a day. That was how the two former partners on pub-

lic housing happened to part

company and go their own sep-

One Southern Lady OK's Truman When President Truman came to the crucial civil-rights issue in his state of the union address, he had at least one sympathetic Southern listener-eight-year-old Tolise Gathings who sat on the lap of her daddy, Rep. E. C. Gathings of Arkansas, while the

president snoke As the white-haired man on the rostrum intoned all those big words, little Tolise listened profoundly and joined enthusiastically in the outbursts of applause. This caused Papa Gathings to beam proudly- until the president started talking about civil-

Suddenly the Southern solons froze in their seats, their hands foided in their laps, and a funeral-parlor hush fell over them. But not Tolise Gathings. She clapped the white-haired gentleman on the rostrum just the same until her daddy, with an embarrassed flush, reached down and caught his daughter's hands. He didn't let her go, eithkansas congressman to applaud

Sister Senator Smith

Brewster is taking the bows for getting his siser senator, Margaret Chase Smith, appointed to the all-powerful Republican polley committee. What happened was that the day before the announcement, Brewster ostentatiously made public a letter he had written urging Mrs. Smith's appointment.

The truth is, Mrs. Smith had already been selected well before Brewster wrote the letter. And she was selected, not to please Brewster, but to appease the Republican liberals. Brewster's buddy, Senator Taft, gave him an advance tip that the appointment was to be made, so the resourceful senator from Maine hastily dictated the letter-so he could take all the credit.

Under The Dome Sen. Arthur Vandenberg's son. Art, Jr., who has been running his father's office, has presented his dad with two-weeks notice. Young and able, Art, Jr. is dickering for a new job with some New York public relations firm ... A total of 662 bills and resolutions was dropped into the house "hopper" the opening day of Con gress. New York's Democratic "Manny" Celler led with 35 measures, while G.O.P. Congressman Carl Hinshaw of California introduced 25. It was a great occasion for Colorado's John Carroll and Ohio's Representativeelect Stephen Young when they shook hands at the House Democratic caucus. The last previous meeting of the two Democrats was on Anzio beachhead, in Italy Phil Kaiser, now in the labor department, will become assistant secretary of labor in

charge of international affairs. A good man ... if Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing's job isn't raised to cabinet status, he will rum for Governor of New

Merry-Go-Round

week Sen. Estes Kafauv er's father came to Washington to watch his son sworn in as a member of the upper chamber. Remarked the elder Kefauver. "they used to refer to Estes as my son. Now I am his daddy. That's what makes our country hetter-when a son is better than his daddy.". Freshman Congressman Harry Davenport of East Liberty, Pa., who ousted John McDowell from the House, wears a vellow-colored necktie calling for the defeat of the Taft-Hartley law. Congressman Davenport is pledged to wear the tie until the act is repealed. New Secretary of State Acheson is expected to assume deily press conferences. invaluable to any State department official who wants to keep

in close touch with the public. Acheson is popular with diplomatic newsmen. When he left as under secretary of state, they chipped in four dollars apiece to throw him a farewell party.

In Capitol Cloakrooms Sen. Ken Wherry, G. O. P. leader in the Senate, has just had one of his trade secrets given away. It has now leaked out that the man who has written the most of his speeches since 1942 is Albion Beveridge, who ran last place in Maine's senatorial primaries. Many of Wherry's fast questions and sharp retorts were worked out for him by Beveridge.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

# For 'Something Serious'

HOLLYWOOD, IP-Ingrid Bergman leaves next month for Italy to make a film about women in displaced persons camps.

"I wish I did have something planned in Hollywood," said the Swede, who recently returned from making a film in England. "But good scripts are hard to find. I want to do something important." She said the Italian trip will be strictly for work and she won't take her family.

During a pause at an NBC air show, Miss Bergman added "I'm afraid to play the New York stage again, I guess I will sometime, but they'll compare, and I might not find another script that suits me as well as 'Joan Of

Humphrey Bogart is hepped up on his producing career, but would just as soon cut down on his acting. "Twenty years ago when I was 21, I liked acting." he said on the "Tokyo Joe" set, "Now it wouldn't appall me to stop working and sail awhile." (Note to Bogie: weren't you 21 twenty-seven years ago?)

Jane Wyman has no plans for the future. She has been announced for Alfred Hitchcock's "Man Running," but there's no script yet and the film won't be made until May. She says she like to do is "The Glass Menagerie."

Esther Williams' prospective Maine's high flying Sen. Owen motherhood has upset MGM's

to work steadily all year, but her pictures will have to be postponed. "I'm lucky," she reports on the "Neptune's Daughter" set. "Those pictures are tailor-made for me, so nobody else can do them. They'll have to wait for me." Her first child is due Aug.

By BACH



WORD-A-DAY

**NEUROPATHIC** 

Would Be A Help To Lot Of Us

ner, not only here but all over the country. One of the chief universal activities will be football, basketball banquets and similar affairs. And that brings me to the

Rudiments Of Public Speech

Were I a college president (fat chance). there is one thing that I would require of my staff, particularly those who come more frequently in touch with the public, fellows like coaches, department heads, etc. It is that they master at least the rudiments of public speech.

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Some grid, basketball and other coaches have such dynamic personalities that appearing before an audience is perfectly natural for them. The rank and file, however, are pretty dull as speakers.

They know their field, but when they get off the gridiron, their words come hard. Thoughts cloud up. Continuity is lost. And if an objective existed, it frequently is completely missed. The result, except in those rare instances where the speaker's personality is adapted naturally to public appearance, is a dull evening for the audience and a neutral or unfavorable attitude toward the institution which the speaker represents.

Right or wrong, the public expects speakers representing institutions of higher learning, to be skillful or pleasant speakers. Therefore it is simply good public relations on the part of college executives (and business executives for that matter) to expect key personalities in diexpress themselves clearly and effectively. In the case of the college coach, for

instance, the answer would be simple, Why not have him sit down with the head of the speech department and build (and practice on) three or four key speeches, which could be used with minor deviation on any occasion? Once the speech department head had put a stamp of approval on the talk, the college prexy could be reasonably sure that his man would make a good impression wherever he went. (It might even help in enlisting athletes, which, after all, is one of the chief reasons grid coaches go through what is an ordeal to most of them.)

The same thing could be adopted to a degree for other department heads. Instead of fumbling an apology when they rise to speak, they could wade right in in logical sequence to put over the point-and sit down when it was made. Too often their remarks are rambling, aimless, and repetitious. Gone would be those interest killers "I might say" and "As I said before."

People may lie beautifully to tell a dull speaker they certainly enjoyed his talk, but they still aren't impressed with him (her) or the institution or firm they represent. No sales manager would permit a salesman to begin his rounds until he had his spiel down well. Why should executives in any line of work do it? After all, the speaker is trying to sell something-an institution, an idea, or good will,-JOE PICKLE.

A radio producer's small daughter

spent the afternoon at the American Mu-

seum of Natural History, a storehouse of

stuffed animals and bony extinct mon-

been, the small girl replied:

"To a dead zoo."

of the Kremlin.

is written on it."

Yes, even this!

When the mother asked where she had

One of the best-selling authors in So-

It is too early to tell how he will

viet Russia is Joe Stalin, the old watchdod

ultimately rank in the world of letters.

But at least one of his observations is

profound enough to ring through the ages.

Paper will put up with anything that

Stalin, it was, who once wrote:

Notebook - Hal Boyle

# Children (Before Education) Make Most Natural Writers

Some notes on the writing trade: All children are natural writers, be-

cause they are natural talkers. Words are wonderful and new to them. They let the words collide-and strange and splendid images are born. All chil-

dren do this, even the dullest,

Writers sometimes complain that Chaucer and Shakespeare had an advantage because they wrote at a time when the English language was fresh. They say a writer has it tougher now because he has to labor to avoid literary cliches.

No child ever talks in hackneyed terms. Not until he has been put through the wringer of education.

Let me give a borrowed example of the child's matchless gift of imagery.

Columnist Frank Farrell published it recently in the New York World-Telegram.

Broadway — Mark Barron

# One Always Must Be Careful If History Is The Subject

editors know from hard experience, one of the most difficult subjects in the world to write about is history. You have all the factual background. But an historical article or editorial or drama attracts more well meaning, and often times well informed, kibitzers than any other subject in

John Driscoll, story editor of the radio program, "Cavalcade of America", has discovered this and sometimes to his embarrassment despite the care which he and his noted consultants take to be absolutely historically correct on this broadeast which has just begun its fourteenth

year on the air. "In organizing the content of these programs," Driscoll said, "we go to Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch, for guidance on dramatic sketches concerning the war between the states. We also consult him on sketches concerning George Washingvolumes concerning the first president of our country.

"In turn, we have consulted such asthorities on history as Carl Sandburg Stephen Vincent Benet, Maxwell Anders son. Robert E. Sherwood and the late Alexander Woollcott for help in authentieating our historical sketches. We do sometimes take a dramatic license, but

we don't violate historical facts." Audiences, listening to these historical sketches, react like a group of sidewalk superintendents. Nothing delights them more than to catch the historical drama-

tists in making an error. "I went out to see Carl Sandburg on his farm in Michigan to check a drama about American pioneer life," Driscoll said. "I intended to stay a day, but Sandburg started talking history and I didn't get away for a week, I listened to him day and night. He prevented us from making several errors in the script I had

ton, a subject on which he is an authority taken for his editing." Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippmann

# Ingrid Bergman Waiting Proper Understanding Needed In French, British Relations

influence in Europe can be exerted successfully only as we are able to discern the course of history and to assist it. We cannot plan the future of Europe, and then with dollars, advice, the Voice of America and the atomic bomb, create the Europe we have imagined. All we can hope to do is to discover what the future of Europe is tending to be, using our influence to make the best of what is pos-

These general remarks are pertinent to our relations with Great Britain and with France. They are our two principal allies, and unless we can come to a right understanding of the national interest of each of them, no common policy can be worked out. Yet a common policy will have to be worked out before we can wisely and safely enter the negotiations with the Soviet Union about the settlement of Germany and of Europe.

There are, to put it most simply, two misconceptions which we shall have to correct. The one is tht Great Britain is a European nation. The other is that the French think of the Germans as their perpetual enemies.

The British nation has, I am convinced come definitely to the decision- after much debate and searching of soul-that it does not feel itself to be a European nation and that its vital interests do not It is true that Mr. Bevin took the initia- football, baseball and tive on the Marshall plan and on Western basketball. Coaching

It is difficult for us to realize that our Nevertheless, having tried the experiment of thinking of themselves as Europeans, the British nation now knows that they cannot do it. This is one of the facts of life which it will be better to recognize frankly. There is no use glossing it over because Congress and the American people voted for the European Recovery Program on the theory that Great Britain would take the leadership in the political and economic unification of Europe.

We cannot, as Governor Dewey put it in the campaign, push, prod and encourage Great Britain to enter a European system. If we try to force the British to do what their instinct and their ideas of their interest make them wish not to do, they will find themselves interfering with the unification of Europe instead of promoting it.

# Today's Birthday-

HERBERT ORIN CRISLER, born Jan. 12, 1899, at Earlville, Ill., son of a farmer.

at the University of Chicago nick n a m e d Crisler "Fritz," because his name sounded like that of Kreisler, the violinist. After service in World War I, Crisler became one of two men at Chicago to win nine letters in three sport Union, and that Mr. Churchill is the led him to his present athletic post at apostle of the idea of European unity. Michigan

Coach Amos A Stagg



# Alsie Carleton Is Guest Speaker For North Ward P-TA Meet Tuesday

spoke on the subject, "The Home-A Practical Laboratory to Train for Homemaking and Economic Independence," at the meeting of the North Ward Parent-Teacher asso- night meeting in February and Mrs. W. O. Leonard. ciation Tuesday evening.

The Rev. Carleton said, "In order for a home to be a practical of purchasing a portable organ for art, Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Mrs. B. F. laboratory for ideal homemaking. consideration must be given four things: the control of the tongue, the cultivation of a forgiving spirit, a readiness to ask forgiveness and from home."

He further stated that, "If a home is to be a successful laboratory for training it must accept God and put first things first."

Mrs. Earl Parrish brought the inspirational thought from Psalms Teacher prayer.



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Plans were made for Father's members voted to establish a money raising project for the purpose cine Barron, Mrs. Walter Ruckthe school.

W. R. Griffis, Mrs. Harold Letcher, ton, guest speaker.

coran, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. W. C. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Suggs,

Mrs. Lila Mae Baird, Mrs. Fran-Logan, Pauline Morris; Mrs. C. C. Those attending included Mrs. L. Henricks, Mrs. Earl Hollis, Mrs. Thursday. This announcement was B. Moss, Mrs. Earl Parrish, Mrs. Truett Thomas and the Rev. Carle- made Wednesday morning by Mrs.

# Tuesday Bridge Session Is Held

Mrs. Maurice Koger, 610 Run Mrs. Maurice Roger, 610 Run-nels, was hostess to the Tuesday Joint Shower Bridge Club at a regular meeting held in her home. Mrs. Reuben Creighton took the high score, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, second, and Mrs. Stormy Thompson, low. Guests were Mrs. Ralph Wyatt and Mrs. Reuben Creighton.

Will Not Meet

West Ward P-TA will not hold their regular meeting scheduled for Jack Smith, unit president,

# the dignity to carry on the same graces of courtesy at home as away It's A Good Day For Popping Corn, Or Club Women Have Own Cold War

batch of choice fudge. We're not scheduled to be hostess to her cirsure that is what they are doing, cle. Time for the meeting arrived, Poor Cynthia but a good per cent of those club but no one else did. However, the vomen who scheduled meetings for brave president did not give up the first of this week cancelled easily. Instead of staying home and uch meetings and a number of getting sick eating refreshments organizations will not meet Thurs- prepared for more than one person,

take sudden spills on the snow- that day. covered walks, and it certainly is Herald Society reporters were not an easy manner to control a thankful today that there were

It might be a wise thing to check no society. with some club officer before makwhich is not being held.

We understand that Monday aft-

# lisits-Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Gray has recently returned from two years of service in Germany, where he was a deputy post exchange officer of the European Shoulda Gone

Underground By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer

dodged a car while trying to cross 1309 Wood, Tuesday evening. a street in New York, fell, and broke her foot in three places.)

thing happened in Los Angeles the session. other day.

and asked the motorman if he rec- ber's husbands, Feb. 9. the motorman fiercely over the Johnson, the hostess, head with the trolley controller handle, tossed the motorman out the front window. Then he climbed down from the street car and promptly disappeared in the crowd.

This activity I propose to interpret as the opening gun in the pret as the opening gun in the long-brewing war between pedestri- Meet Set ans and drivers. I'm on the side of the pedestrian in this fight, realizing full well that we're in the position of combat infantrymen tilting invited to attend the membership at an armored division. Maybe we meeting of the American Legion won't win, but at least we can give Auxiliary in Abilene, Saturday and em a little trouble.

guys behind steering wheels. And dance will be held Saturday eve-

lation, I spend a portion of my Abilene.

hind the wheel of a vehicle.

wheel of my Stanley Steamer. By and Mrs. Billie Frank, a guest, the time I've flipped the ignition bingoed. key there has emerged an entirely Refreshments were served to Mr. me for the frightened frog of my Mrs. Dan Houston, Mr. and Mrs. iunch-hour adventures.

mien, sneering at the stupid peas- Riley. ants who persist in jumping out from sidewalks and intersections. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haynes and at the meeting of the Nite Out I account the driver in front of me Lue and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rat-Bridge club in the home of Mrs. a poor specimen if he is silly liff and Johnnie spent the week C. E. Johnson, Jr. Tuesday eve- enough to stop immediately when end in Abilene in the home of relthe light changes. I honk my horn atives. Mrs. Prentis Bass won second industriously and mutter imprecahigh and Mrs. Arthur Caywood bintions if he pauses a split second Mrs. Bud Hanson, overturned the

pulses to murmur "goon," "dope" caped without injury. cluded Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mrs. or chield who is afoot and about his business-when his path crosses

I suspect there's something about the power of an automobile that has that effect on all drivers. It gives drivers a sense of power and the bully in all of us pops out. The best way to deal with bullies is to beat them at their game. I

propose we start guerilla warfare right away. So I ask the unidentified man in Los Angeles to step forward and be counted. I'll nominate him as head of the Pedestrians Resistance-we'll work under ground, of course.

Two Honorees Are Named At

Mrs. M. L. Perry and Mrs. G. V. Williamson at a joint pink and Creighton, Monday afternoon.

The table was laid with a pink day evening. and blue cloth and napkins. Table

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. W. Brockett, Mrs. E. L. Collier, Mrs. G. C. Clinton, Mrs. F. Harrell, Mrs. L. W. What- Will Not Meet ley, Mrs. Tommy Malone, Mrs. M. Harrell, Mrs. Bill McMurry, the honored guests, Mrs. Perry Sam Bloom, leader, that Brownie and Mrs. Williamson and the host- Troop 20 will not meet in the Wesess. Mrs. Smith.

# Mrs G. Vineyard Leads Program For Club Meeting

Mrs. George Vineyard read the program entitled, "My Brother's Keeper," based on the theme of (Editors' Note: One day after International Relations at the meettyping this piece on the perils of ing of the Spoudazio Fora in the pedestrianism, Cynthia Lowry home of Mrs. James L. Johnson,

Mrs. M. J. Chisholm served as program leader and was named A frightening-or wonderful, de- secretary of the club for the enpending on your point of view- suing year, during the business

Plans were completed for a Val-A man climbed onto a street car entine party honoring the mem-

ognized him. When the motorman Refreshments were served to said no, the questioner identified Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. M. J. Chishimself as "the guy you nearly holm, Mrs. Paul Scherer, Mrs. Joe ran over a block back," whacked Williams, Mrs. Vineyard and Mrs.

Local officers and chairman are Sunday, Jan. 15 and 16.

It's high time somebody put Registration will be conducted some kind of fear in the minds of Saturday and the banquet and

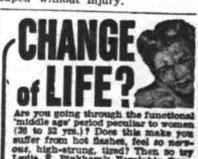
GARDEN CITY, Jan. 12. (Spl)-

Following dinner, they attended

Mrs. Dån Houston won high But just let me climb under the score, Mrs. J. B. Gibson won low

new personality. You'd never know and Mrs. Billie Frank, Mr. and Buster Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. I assume a lordly, overbearing Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

after the light turns green, even if family car on the Midland highthere are people directly in his way Sunday evening. The car was path. I stifle with difficulty im-



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Announcement

DR. AMOS R. WOOD

· Has returned to his office 120-122 East 3rd St. Big Spring Phone 382

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 12, 1949 8 | ces Norman, Jean Madde, Chap.

# Vevagene Apple Named Order Worthy Advisor

blue shower in her home. 209 ing of the Order of Rainbow for daughter banquet to be Girls in the Masonic hall Tues- Thursday, Feb. 17.

appointments were of silver and Howard, worthy associate adviser; Brown, Joyce Howard, Jonel Neal, crystal. Party favors presented Floyce Brown, charity: Peggy Peggy Lamb, Quepha Preston, Rewere miniature pink and blue pow- Lamb, Hope; Kitty Roberts, Faith; becca Rogers, Mary Felts, Joy the body weight, so one must deper lotte Williams, recorder.

Announcement is made by Mrs. ley Memorial church, Thursday evening at 9:30 p. m. as was previously stated, due to prevailing weather conditions.

# Meeting Postponed

Due to inclement weather conditions, Mrs. Walter Smyrl announces the postponement of the East ness and open up your cold-clogged Ward Parent-Teacher association meeting from Thursday, Jan. 13. to Thursday Jan. 20, at 3:30 p. m. Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops! in the school.

Yevagene Apple was elected. During the business session, plan worthy adviser at the regular meet- were discussed for the mother

Those attending were Evva Other officers named were Joyce Smith, Vevagene Apple, Floyce of new reducing preparations on the Jean Robinson, treasurer and Char- Williams, Jean Statton, Mary Fran- on diet to reduce. But it is also ob-

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first warning sniffle or sneeze! Try it.

eline Guess and Patsy Maddox. Do You Really Want to Take Off

# That Ugly Fat?

lotte Williams, Jean Robinson, Kits

ty Roberts, Nilah Jo Will, Jackie

Marchant, Beverly Campbell, Dor-

orthy Christian, Peggy King, Mad-

Recently there has been a numbe vious that vitamine will not reds vious that one cannot go on a strenuous diet over a protracted peri and any weight lost will be restor if the former eating habits are gone

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

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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



from your fireside unless it's ab-BEAUTY ris Gray and daughter, Connie. Mr. Make It A Tub command. His rank was colonel. Of Good Fun For P-TA Will Not Meet Your Cute Tyke Announcement is made by a P-TA representative Wednesday By BETTY CLARKE morning that the meeting of the Beauty Editor College Meights Unit originally AP Newsfeatures scheduled for Thursday afternoon If you spoil and pamper baby apparently fear of corporal punish- ning in the Windsor hotel. The has been cancelled. to the point where it's baby, and ment is the only thing that's going meeting will convene at 9:30 a. m. not you who decides whether baby to make crossing streets a more or Sunday morning. "Nothin' like ridin in a warm Yel- Club Cancels is in the mood for a bath, better less safe occupation. change your tactics for the new Like a large segment of the popu- Mrs. Louis F. Jordan, Box 895, The New Idea Sewing Club lunch-Start out right by showing baby out-of-doors time as a pedestrian eon originally scheduled for Thursthat a bath or shampoo or any of and another portion of it as a Garden City Notes day noon in the home of Mrs. the other beauty rituals you give driver. But at least I'm a pedestri-Mary Wilke at Stanton, will not be held until the next regular meet- her is strictly in the interests of an. ing date. This announcement was made by a club representative Wednesday morning.

her personal glamor. If these things are made out to be a chore, naturally baby will object.

Impress on baby that she looks

In my life as a pedestrian, I am a furtive, nervous type, given to looking in six directions before crossing the road. I cringe and reading any reading and reading any reading and reading any reading and reading any reading any reading and reading any reading and reading any reading any reading any reading and reading any reading and reading any reading any reading any reading any reading and reading any reading and reading any reading and reading any re so much prettier after her bath. jump at the squeal of brakes, and wedding anniversary recently. You wont't have to wheelde her I stand, frozen in fear for a con- Mrs. Cox was presented with a into the tub if she gets the impres- siderable time before venturing out corsage of white carnetions and sion that she gains by the dunking. in the highway, even when the light Cox was given a red carnation An attractive tub also is a win- is in my favor or a cop waves me boutonniere for his coat. ning point. Don't wheedle baby by on. bribing her with toys to play with Taxi-drivers, truck drivers and the theatre. while she is bathing. But make a even civilian car operators loom Those present were Rusaline, lovely bubble bath that will foam large in my nightmares, cursing, Bonneta, Ben and Fern Cox, Marion to the tub brim, supply some in- blowing horns and trying to see Jackson, L. B. Hallmard and Mr. teresting toys that can be used now close they can come to shear- and Mrs. Dan Houston. while the bath is in progress. Bril- ing off my clothes without making liantly colored wash cloths help. a mess of me. And underneath Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Ray Cox Little soaps of animals and fairy- this meek, frightened exterior of acted as hosts to the meeting of land character forms will help mine there glows a heart full of the Thursday evening Bridge club make the daily bath a delightful fiery hate for anybody sitting be- in their home.

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> she got out her car and made the We don't blame those who are rounds looking for a circle which staying home during this icy spell was in session. She did and atbecause we have seen a number tended the only circle in session

> some brave souls who were willing Today's Heraid carries a num- to face the weather yesterdayber of announcements of club can- just think of what would happen cellations and there may be others. to your society page if there were

> Most of Thursday's cancellations ing a journey to some meeting are based on the weather man's statement that it's going to be cold for many hours yet. With streets and sidewalks in the condition they are, it will take a day or so for a reasonable amount of heat to bring

things back to normal. In the meantime, we think it's wonderful advise not to get away

# Nite Out Bridge Session Held In Ocie Henson Home

experience for any youngster

Mrs. S. W. Agee will serve as

next hostess. A refreshment lpate was served by the hostess. Those attending in-Bass, Mrs. Henson, Mrs. Caywood, Mrs. Agee, Mrs. James C. Jones, mine. Mrs. Durwood McCright and Mrs.

# Exchange Vows

Syble Weatherman and Robert Pope were married Saturday in the home of the bride's mother, 609 Scurry, The Rev. L. B. Moss. pastor of the Northside Baptist church, read the single ring cere-

No Dance

Due to weather conditions, the YMCA Square Dance Session scheduled for Thursday night has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held January 20.

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I DIDN'T THINK HED KNOW ONE SHEEP FROM ANOTHER, AND I FELT SORRY FOR HIM.

















Mister Breger

AND SMART? HECK, NO! I FUMBLED, AND YOU SAVED THE DAY, I'M PROUD OF SUCH A WIFE.

DARE

DOWN, ANDY, YOU AREN'T MAD AT



"I wish you'd forget that coal-delivery job you had before!"

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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
EBST-Elmer Davis
KRLD-Jack Smith
WBAP-Evening Melodies
6:30
EBST-Say it with Mag KBST-Say it with Mus' KRLD-Club 15 WBAP-Smile Program KBST-Say it with Mus' KRLD-Ed. R. Murrow KRLD-Ed. WBAP-News 7:00 T: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 T: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'a Tavern
8:30
KBST-Easy Listening
KRLD-Harvest of Stars
WBAP-Mr. District Attorney
8:45
KBST- Easy Listening KRST- Easy Listening KRLD-Harvest of Stars WBAP-Mr. District Attorn 8:00 KBST-Bing Crosby KRLD-Dallas Symphony WBAP-The Big Story 9:15

KBST-Headliners
KRLD-Marriage
WBAP-News of World
10:30
KBST-Gems for Thought
KRLD-Hillbilly Parade
WBAP-Gerenade in Night
10:45
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Hillbilly Parade
WBAP-Serenade in Night
11:00
KBST-News KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News WBAP-The Big Story
9:15
KBST-Bing Crosby
KRLD-Dalias Symphony
WBAP-The Big Story
9:10
KBST-Serenade in Swing
KRLD-Music from Hollywood
WBAP-Curtain Time
9:45
KBST-Berenade in Swing
KRLD-Music from Hollywood
WBAP-Curtain Time
WBAP-Curtain Time
WBAP-Curtain Time
WBAP-Curtain Time
WBAP-Curtain Time
WBAP-News
11:18
KBST-Dance Orchestra
WBAP-Mel Cox's Ranchboys
11:26
KBST-Dance Orchestra
WBAP-Lennie Herman
11:45
KBST-Dance Orchestra
WBAP-Curtain Time
WBAP-Chas. Fizze Orch

KRLD-World at Large

WBAP-News 10:18 KBST-Headliners

# THURSDAY MORNING

8:00 KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Shelley's Almanac WBAP-Party Line KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-CBS News WBAP-News 6:15 KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Shelley's Almanae WBAP- News
6:30
KBST-Hilbilly Time
KRID-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Farm Editor
6:45
WBST-Musteal Clock KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Songs of the WBAP-Sheb Wooley 7:00 KBST-Martin Agronsky KRLD-Morning News WBAP-News WBAP-News
7:15
KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Hillbilly Hits
WBAP-Early Birds
7:36 KBST-News 7:45 EBST-Sons of Pioneers ERLD-Songs of Good Chee WBAP-Early Birds KBST-Bridsi Consultant KRID-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-The Brighter Day

10:00 KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WHAP-Life can be He 10:15 KBST-Portraits KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WHAP-Road of Life #BST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Paristan Bandstand WBAP-Silm Bryant \$:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Music Room WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KBST-Ted Malone
KRLD-Grand Slam
WBAP-Jack Berch
10:45
KBST-Melodies of Yesteryeap
KRLD-Easy Acces KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Coffee Carnival WBAP-Pascinating Rhythm KRLD-Easy Aces WHAP-Lors Lawton 9:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carmival
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-Welcome Travelers
KBLD-Wendy Warren News
WBAP-Big Sister
11:15 9:00 KBST-Welcome Travelers KRLD-Aunt Jeany WBAP-John Ahead 11:30 KEST-Chiropractor
KRLD-Helen Trent
WBAP-Star Reporter
11:45
KBST-Music Rau
KRLD- Our Gal Sunday
WBAP-Red River Dave

# THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 EBST-Baukhage Talking ERLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-News EBST-Bing Sings ERLD-News WBAP-Murray Cox 12:30 KRID-Juniper Junction WBAP-Doughboys 12:45 KBST-Luncheon Serenade KRLD-Joy Spreaders WBAP-Judy and Jane 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 KBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Wors Drake WBAP-Today's Children 1:45

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KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-David Harum WBAP-News 2:15 KBST-Ladies Be Sested KRLD-Hillitop House WBAP-Ma Perkins WBAP-Ma Perkins
2:30
KBST-House Party
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Pepper Young
2:45
KBST-House Party
WRALD-House Party
WHAP-Right to Happines
3:30
KBST-Bandstand KBST-Bandstand
KRLD-Hint Hunt
WBAP-Back Stage Wife
3:15
KBST-Bandstand
KRLD-Hint Hunt
WBAP-Stella Dallas
3:25 MBST-Ethel and Albert IRLD-Your Locky Sirike WBAP-Lorenzo Jones 3:45

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

# Job Shuttling Common In Spring Training Camps



BILL JURGES in action when he was Cubs' regular shortstop.

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Barnes Milam has stepped out of the head coaching job at Midland ing camp on fire with his hitting. hind veteran Junior Crum, the norn baseball league from drumbut all other mentors of the schools which comprised District 3AA last He led the team in batting. But Cats' second high scorer, scored ming up some activity. fall appear set to continue at their posts, at least for another season. three days ebfore the season open-nine points in his first game. Joe Coleman, of course, is in 'solid' at Odessa. Bob Harrell had a ed he was farmed out. Of course, Cherry's return gives the Cats' San Angelo and Roswell, N. M .ood year at Lamesa, mainly because his Tornadoes knocked off both Majeski went after third base and needed double strength at the cen-

Pete Shotwell recently signed a new long term pact at Abilene. Red greatest third basemen I've ever Jack Spilsbury, 27-year-old trans- to build the new plant, the site at Ramsey has another season to go on his three-year pact at San Angelo seen. and this time out gets more money than ever before, although his Bobcats didn't measure up to expectations the past Autumn.

Pat Gerald did creditably at Sweetwater and is well thought of by kee Camp but Joe McCarthy had The New Mexico Hilltoppers will haven't yet decided whether to inthe Mustang rooters. He is supposed to have a very good contract at Joe DiMaggio as his center fielder. bring to Bear Down gym a record stall pre-fabricated steel stands.

Herschel (Mule) Stockston's team won only two games the past fall ers who had to serve a few extra lene Christian, and triumphs over San Angelo is aleady up end the but there were few in Big Spring who didn't sympathize with his lot. seesons in the minors because the Texas Mines, Oklahoma City Uni-He had to start the season without a 1947 regular, in fact had only four teams they tried to make were versity. Central Oklahoma and Har- have been poured. monogram winners back from the previous season. Beating Brown- well set at certain positions. But din College, and losses to the Phil- Bill Moore has moved all his field and Cisco were feats within themselves.

COACHING PROFESSION CAN BE LUCRATIVE ONE

incidentally, if coaches' salaries keep spiraling, mothers through-out this broad land are going to recommend they start majoring in football and allied sciences instead of engineering or medicine. There are few jobs that pay better.

LAMESA CAGERS PROVE METTLE IN LUBBOCK

If there was ever any doubt about Lamesa having one of the bet- six-player deal that sent him to the bers who closed out the squad's in the wake of the recent snow. ter high school basketball teams in West Texas, the Tornadoes eliminat- Giants. He played here seven sea- 1947-48 record with 13 victories Moisture, and lots of it, is what ed it last weekend when they went to Lubbock and helped dedicate the sons. After the '45 campaign the and 11 defeats. The Aggies will be the city fathers feel the community new gymnasium there by scoring a two-point victory over the Western-

The Lubbook quintet, runnerup in the recent Brownwood tournament, was unbeaten at home until that time. Only Stratford and Pampa Cubs beat the Cardinals two games dicated he will start the same day afternoon at 2 p. m. to study had previously taken the measure of the Westerners, Lubbock's defense out of three in a crucial series that team against the New Mexico team several schedules and work out the had held the opposition to an average 28.1 point but the Tornadoes saw the Cards battling for the '46 as he opened the Border Confer- Ballinger problem. Carlsbad, N. M. tallied 42 against the home club.

Myrle Greathouse, who had a lot to do with Oklahoma university's football victory over North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl game, Is one of the few blocking backs in history to rate the Texas allstate team. He's an Amarillo lad.

One reason junior college basketball teams in West Texas find it difficult to best the Texas Tech freshmen: The Lubbock school's first year team had 70 boys competing for positions when practice opened. The squad has now been cut to 15.

Dick Dunkel, who handicapped football games for the Daily Herald last fall, is now engrossed with the job of picking basketball winners. He recently rated Baylor the 26th best college team in the US. The out of his beard and throw the run-Bears are probably quite a bit better than that.

CAMBRIA LAVISH IN PRAISE OF BRONC ROOKIE

Papa Joe Cambria, the Washington baseball scout, says he's dis- an error. The Cubs won the opener, patching a Cuban lad here by the name of Manuel Arias who'll probably rate a spot in the Big Spring outfield next season. Joe assures Pat Stasey, Bronc skipper, he's the best of the lot of newcomers he's start-bat that day, getting two walks that

Stasey, by the way, may shortly do some trading with either Roswell or San Angelo, or both.

# Horce Racing Plants Serve Many Other Purposes In Off-Season

racing fan probably thinks of the al Flower Show is scheduled for be "plate shy." But the following college. race track as a rather desolate this spring at Hollywood Park and year was one of Jurges' best. He place during the off-season and for if current plans materialize, Tan- hit .293 in 1941.

sociation tracks are used by com-munity groups and organizations tracks, such as Ak-Sar-Ben at Omafor activities ranging from kite- ha: Timonium in Maryland; and flying contests to flower shows and Keeneland at Lexington, Ky. Bel-Narragansett Park is each year mont Park, Churchill Downs, Santhe scene of the seven-day Shrine ta Anita and others have been the with Hawtree Indians on Queens Horace Rankin broke free under Circus for the benefit of the Shrine scene of numerous picnics and outcrippled children's hospital.

annually at Garden State Park ben- and various civic and youth groups. efft the West Jersey Hospital, and In addition to providing two play-Suffolk Downs at East Boston, grounds on property adjoining its Mass., is turned into a speedway grounds, Belmont Park has opened once a year for the running of the a new 16-acre parking field as a "Soap Box Derby." play area during the off-season.

ings held by church groups, the Proceeds of a horse show held Boy Scouts of America, the YMCA, H., in 1927.

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put in 17 seasons as a top short- 15) in Bear Down gym.

stop in the National League. "There was a time when the big

positions they'd play and what fel- 29. lows were being brought to camp In their opening Border Confer- more than two colts was Oscar "Ginquin"; Orval Huston and Roy just for the ride and a little experi- ence game last week, the Cats Cox of Lawton, Okla., who posted Brown, Throckmorton, "Smoky

that way.'

Few players are sure of their tories in five defeats. jobs. I don't know whether it's Lanky Leon Blevins, forward the caliber of veterans around or paced the Cats' attack against the up. But every manager today is pulled his eight-game scoring averon the lookout for a new radius on the lookout for a new radius and on the lookout for a new regu- age to 13 points per game, which

Jurges recalls one spring when Against Hardin - Simmons, the

Tommy Holmes. He went to a Yan- working into top condition. jobs sewed up."

stops in fielding percentages five game mark. Giants released him but he signed led by Dave Sharp, All-Border Conwith the Cubs as player-coach.

taken place.

final stages of the season but when veteran Bill Mann at guards. two Cub shortstops came up with injuries Bill went into the lineup WAYLAND FOE for the final three games with the Cardinals.

"Look, Billy's letting the ball roll up his arms," said Manager Charley Grimm to the players on the Cub bench. "But he'll get the ball

That's just about what happened. Jurges handled 20 chances without 7-2. lost the second by 4-1 but tri-

resulted in runs. had," says Jurges, who played in tinue on to Borger to tangle with three World Series with the Cubs. the Frank Phillips Junior college an end when he was in his prime. contest Saturday.

five days in the hospital.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 W-The The California Internation- again and that if he did he would because the school is now a senior

Many Thoroughbred Racing As- Pure-bred cattle and livestock My hearing in the ear is off 80 in the Ranger tournament.

idly how he got \$35 a month for string Monday night. ganized ball with Manchester, N. which put the Hewks ahead by one

two eastern contact men with the fire away and Rankin was given majors. The other is Ed Rainey, who has had the position for 43 missed them both and the local years and is familiarizing Jurges collegians had lost their chance, with the other side of dealings with major league magnates.

# Two Boston Stars To Be Honored

BOSTON, Jan. 12. W - Two young ball players from Dixie will be presented awards as this city's AMARILLO, Jan. 12 & Coach "rookies of the year" at the annual Howard W. Lynch will remain as dinner of the Boston chapter of the mentor of the Golden Sandies, state Baseball Writers Association of high school football finalists this

was chosen National league rookie tions with Lynch Monday afterof the year in a poll of baseball noon. writers, and Billy Goodman, of Concord, N. C., made over first From Oct. 24, 1937 until Oct. 8, baseman of the Red Sox, who was 1944, the Washington Redskins won tion in the American league.

University of Arizona basketball team this week plays its final two home games of the month, enter-NEW YORK, Jan. 12 @-Base- taining the University of New Mexball's spring training camps are ico Wednessday (Jan. 12) and the changing, says Bill Jurges, who New Mexico Aggles Saturday (Jan.

Following the games with New says the 40-year-old Brooklyn na- State college, at Flagstaff Jan. racing oval west of town. tive who quit as a Chicago Cub 22, and Tempe Jan. 24. Their final Roden qualified "Dipsy Doodle," zen Girl." T. G. Benson, Refugio, coach last fall to become a base- two games of the month will be "War Verse," "Tough Twist," "Ia- was represented by "Red Queen," ball manufacturer's big league rep- played in the San Francisco Cow tan Tom" and "Torchy" for the and "Sunday Girl." "Years ago when spring train- they meet St. Mary's College and which will be run a week in ad- entries included: ing opened the players knew what San Francisco University Jan. 28- vance.

handed the Hardin-Simmons Cow-"John McGraw always worked boys their first conference defeat four horses, "Badgers," "Tuffy," Okla., "Batson's Chubby Ann"; hat way." of the season, 50-43, and brought "Hank H., Jr.," and "Fly By." L. H. Huddleston, Abilene, "Ross "But things are different now, the Arizona record to three vic-

is tops for the Arizona team.

the Cubs farmed out a promising Wildcats' secondary strength, which has been weak because of the lack "He was Hank Majeski, who hit of seasoned reserves, was given a 310 for the Athletics last season," boost by the return of center Joe says Jurges. "Majeski came out to Cherry, 1947-48 letterman who last Catalina Island for a whack at year pitched in 165 points for the third base. He set the spring train- Arizona team. Cherry, filling in be-

the Cubs had Stan Hack, one of the ter post, weakened by the loss of In Sweetwater, where the city is fer from Arizona State of Flag- the old racing grounds in the city "The same thing happened with staff who has had difficulty in park is being cleared for the grand-

There are many, many other play- including two victories over Abi- The fence of the new stand at "Pablo" White, both of whom have derway. Jurges led National League short- averaged over the 12-points per No method of building a new

ference guard.

The playing of Jurges helped the Wildcat Coach Fred Enke has inpennant. Had the Cards taken the ence season with against Hardin- may make a spirited bid for the series the Brooklyn-St. Louis play- Simmons. It will include Blevins club, in event Ballinger falters, off of that fall never would have and Bob Hones, third high Cat scorer, at forwards; Crum at cen-Jurges had been out during the ter, and lanky Leo Johnson, and

# Jayhawks Hit Road For Two Tilts Thursday

Howard County Junior college's son, 8-3. Jurges also helped at the basketball Jayhawks, who go north Thursday to play the Wayland college Pioneers in a practice game proud students. "It was the best series I ever at Plainview that night, will con-Jurges' career almost came to team in a Western Zone conference

In 1940 one of Bucky Walters' The Borger outfit is newly adpitches got him in the head. Jurges mitted to the league, having resustained a concussion and spent place the Wayland bunch, The Pioneers were declared ineligible to Doctors said he'd never play compete for the conference crown

Frank Phillips will pose quite a problem for Coach Harold Davis the most part it is, but there are foran at San Bruno, Cal., will be accident," says Jurges. "I hear a held Wayland to a two-point vic-"I still have a reminder of that and his charges. The Borger gang times when it is abuse with activity used for community-sponsored conlike putting a sea shell against it, outfit that bowled over the Hawks

Tough luck cost the Big Spring-However, there's nothing wrong ers a victory in Abilene against with Bill's memory. He recalls viv- Abilene Christian college's B

the basket and sank a crip shot point but a foul was called on an Jurges is now one of Spalding's ACC player before The Hoss could two gratis pitches instead. He

Bill Fletcher was cold Monday. so cold that he couldn't make a field goal all evening. He doesn't figure to be that way again soon. When Bill is warm, the whole team profits by it.

# Lynch To Remain With Amarillo

They are Al Dark, of Lake \$6,000 annually. Members of the Charles, La., Braves' shortstop who school board concluded negotiayear, for two years at a salary of

in the running for similar recogni- 11 straight games from the Philadelphia Eagles.

# Arizona Cagers Tom Roden Leading Futurity To West Coast Nominator With Five Entries

# Oklahoman Is Next With 4

league manager went south or west their traveling Border Conference quarter-horse Futurity, which got under the line with "Dan, Jr.," with his team pretty well set," include playing at both Arizona come off Sunday, April 24, at the and "Encinal." S. H. Hill of Cisco include, playing at both Arizona coms off Sunday, April 24, at the and "Encinal." S. H. Hill of Cisco bad, N. M., "Captain Bob"; Ann Of the 52 named, all stand a

Palace, where, on successive nights big event, qualifying heats for

the customary \$100 entry fees for Smith"; J. S. Batson, Marietta, The Bateman Ranch of Knox Ci- Bill."

ty. Texas, entered "Miss Roxy"

ping several centers of te Long-

Three of the cities-Sweetwater, stand and fences. City officials

spring training is changing today. lips Oilers and West Texas. Top equipment from Ballinger to Ros-Few teams will head to camp this New Mexico scorers are center well and the erection of the staspring with fellows who have their Ned Wallace and forward Paul dium is supposed to be well un-

park at Ballinger has yet been adtimes from 1932 to 1939. He spent | The New Mexico Aggies will vanced but it is evidence now that ten years with the Cubs. In the field a veteran team against Ari- the city may make a new fight winter of '38 he was top man in a zons, composed of the same mem- for retention of the franchise rights needs for continued prosperity.

League officials will gather at the Windsor hotel in Abilene Sun-

# Sul Ross Grid 11 Displays **Bowl Trophy**

ALPINE, Jan. 12-Installed the trophy room at Sul Ross State college, with appropriate ceremony the beautiful emblem won by the Sul Ross Loboes for tieing Murray State of Kentucky at the annual New Year's Tangerine Bowl contest in Orlando, Fla., is being exhibited to all college visitors by the

They do not overlook explaining that if Ted Scown had not been forced from the game by injuries at a critical stage and if star Linesman Belcher had not been involved in an automobile wreck near San Angelo a few days before the game, Murray State never would have been able to come from behind to make it a drawn battle

And they further explain tht although 12 powerful members of the 1948 Lobo squad will be missing in the 1949 contests, due to graduation, the replacements already assured leave no room to doubt that the Loboes will be considerably stronger next fall than they were last year.

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"Verevale." "Bonnie Wade"; W. C. Row, Carls- Special." "Gallant Hombre"; Frank W. Aus-Sunday in April.

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and "Steeldust's Red Cloud." L. "Central Bar"; A. L. Holcomb, Blitzen"; Pat Rose, Del Rio, "Dou Lewenthal of Alpine came in with Odessa, "Bo?Jet"; M. J. Dodgin, ble Eclipse"; Beale Queen, Tas-"Lajitas Prop" and "Lojitas King" Roscoe, "Patsy Ann"; C. B. Lam- cosa, "Battle Creek"; Melton Kel-Jenkins, Perry and Watson, Mid- bert, Kress, "Miss Diana"; J. T. ler, Fredericksburg, "Hy Freder-Tom Roden has nominated five land and Odessa, came in with and J. R. Dillard, Big Spring, "Rowdy, Jr."; Dee Davis, Big Spring, name pending Jockey club; Mexico teams, the Wildcats open Big Spring Sheriff's Posse \$10,000 W. D. Reynolds Trust, Fort Worth Also Tom Wade, Sweetwater, and Charles Sitgall, Davillo, "Hy

> qualified "Blitzen Lady" and "Blit- Richardson, Carlsbad, N. M., "High good chance to be on hand for the Falutin"; James Hunt, Sonora, trial heats. As many as ten could "Patsy Joe"; J. H. Nail, Albany, line up for the big event the last

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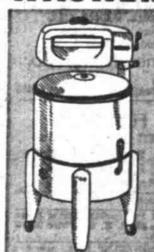


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W. M. JONES Real Estate Phone 1822 501 E. 15th St 49A-Miscellaneous

One Week Only One used Norge refrigerator, runs good, \$50. All white porcelain table top kerosene cook stove \$39.95. One Norge table top gas cook stove \$50. Good serviceable used washing machines to sell for \$20., \$25.,

One late model Bendix automatic washing machine \$75. One 8 cubic foot home freezer less than 2 years old, guaranteed, \$200. A few used heating stoves to sell for \$2 and up.

and small weekly or monthly payments. HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO. 304 Greg" Phone 448

REAL ESTATE

8G-Houses For Sale

de Business building with 4-room liv-ing quarters, close in on Highway 80, two corner lots 100 x 140, priced to sell quick; small down payment, balance to sult huyer. Owner will handle note or would lease property to responsible party. Must leave account of health.

Business building on West 3rd St., good location. Price you can afford.

Ouarter section fair improved.

Fard.

6. Extra large 4%-room FRA home all in cultivation. 6. Extra large 41-room FRA home with a large lot and separate garage, tenced back yard, 51800 down payment, balance in FHA and GI combination loan, 41 per cent interest. A beautiful home and priced to sell quick.

All trigation water available at shallow depth. to sell quick.

3. 3-Room house with 2 lots, tenced yard, large work shop, close in near school, 22500.

State street; also one on Setschool, \$2500.

9. 2-room barracks with shower bath, tiles St.

kitchen cabinets, two good corner Unfurnished duplex on Nolan,

sonable.

11. 4%-room home, corner lot, on pavement, Washington Piace, \$5006, \$2000. down; owner will carry balance \$40, monthly,

12. Very nice 5-room modern home, hardwood floors, 2-room garage apartment, close in Small down payment Let me help you with your Real Estate needs, buying or selling.

W. R. YATES PHONE 2541-W 705 Johnson

NEW 2-room and new 4-room house for sale to be moved off lot. J. A. Adams, 1007 West 5th. FOR Sale by owner: 5-room house and bath on corner lot, on bus line, close to school. Bargain if sold this week. Call at 1110 E. 15th. LARGE two room house and bath on two lots. Priced for quick sale, \$1000., or would sell house to be moved, \$750. 211 N. W. 5th, Phone 2304-R.

WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION 8 room brick house with 2 baths double garage and store room, heat ing and cooling system. and cooling system.
WEST CLIFF ADDITION New 5-room bouse and bath, tile drain, corner lot, good FHA loan. MISCELLANEOUS Large 5-room and bath, can be used as three bedrooms, \$5250.
3-Room bouse; 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 fur-

naces, venetian blinds, landscaped, paved street, corner lot. Worth Peeler Real Estate Sales Real Estate Loans Insurance Phone 2103

Real Estate For Sale Heights, \$7000.

Some 3-bedroom dwellings. \$7750. 2. 5-Room dwelling well lo- Six acres with 4-room house cated in South part of town, and bath, close in. Let us show you this home. 3. Two new FHA houses in Heights and other parts of To Rodeo Clown Ranches from 8 sections to 25 good part of town. A very de- town. Many other good listings. sirable loan, 41/2 per cent, 2 years to pay. Best lots in town for tourist 4. Contact us for loans, FHA, court and some good resident | conventional, farm, and new and used automobile protec-

tive payment loans. REEDER'S

Phon. 531 Scurry

For Quick Sale Owner leaving town, Nice large 412-room house. Has

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1504 Runnels

For Real Estate 5-Room close in on Bell St., floor furnace, good buy for \$4750.

3-Room close to high achool, 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.

\$3. Poem modern worth garage to move, a good buy for \$2750.

\$3. Poem duplex mostly furnached as some good revenue property. some good revenue property If you are looking for a real beautiful home completely furnished, I have it.

A nice list of: 6 room houses 5 room houses 4 room houses 3 room houses

These places are in good loca tions. Business opportunities: Choice 131/2 section ranch near Big Spring. A wonderful grocery store. 300 acre farm-extra good buy on pavement. 643 acre stock farm with an ideal home on it. A very nice variety store.

Some wonderful irrigated farms. Nice downtown cafe - good paying business.

49A-Miscellaneous SALE OF USED MERCHANDISE

\$39.95 and \$45. Handy Hot portable washing machines, \$15 and \$20.

Any of these items can be bought with regular down payment

REAL ESTATE

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

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

3. Duplex, 3-room and bath each side, on Scurry, very nice and best location. east front corner, sell right.

Quarter section, fair improvesets 3-Bedroom modern home, large cor-er lot with garage and fenced back ments, fine well water, most water, 226 in cultivation, at \$40

per acre. All tractors, tools, etc. go with J. W. ELROD, Sr.

10. Five room brick home, double one block of high school, garage, 3 east front lots, good well water, electric pump, in best location. Beautiful home and priced very reasell at right price.

22-Room hotel, priced dirt cheap. Part cash. Is paying off. Might take some trade. 5-Room home. Canyon Drive. lovely. Built-in-garage, floor Oil and Gas Leases, Royalty furnace, good loan, possession. and Drilling Blocks. Have out Feed store Highway 80. Will sell right.

RUBE S. MARTIN

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McCleskey Realty Company

711 MAIN

Phone 2676 or 2012-W

furnished, \$6300. Good income. 3-Room house completely furnished, large storage house, three lots, south part of town, \$3500. 6-Room lovely home in Park

Hill Addition, good buy. Five room house on Main good location. 5-Room house close in. 226 Night A beautiful home, close in, years died Tuesday. He was bedrooms, 2 baths. f-Room house in

> 5-Room house like new, vacant Some choice lots in Edwards

> For Sale by Owner 41/2-room house, south part of

town, hardwood floors, floor furnace, venetian blinds, weather stripped throughout. 2-car garage. FHA constructed. Outstanding evry way. J. E. Felts,

floor furnace and on pavement FIVE room stuces house, two porches, on 1½ acres; also 3-room house and lot in Airport Addition; part terms. Inquire at 1010 W. 8th.

or evenings 1201 Wood.

81-Lots & Acreage CHOICE building sites 50 x 170, \$250. Factory sites well located. Best busi Factory sites well located. Best pusi-ness location on North Highway. Three business buildings in Coaboma. Must sell 1936 Dodge sedan, recon-ditioned, new paint. B. F. Logan, Phone 2540-J. TWO outstanding lots, well located, fine well water with new pumping equipment, reasonable. J. E. Feits, weekdays Phone 535. Sunday and evenings 1201 Wood.

Builders &

Investors Special Six acres, plat awaiting approval, already staked into 30 lots, 55 x 134, Streets and alleys already graded, some city utilities available; Title Insurance, best section Midland, near country club, Grafaland, Football Stadium, Owner needs cash; first \$6,000 takes this steal. Call Midland 3092 or write to Box 223A, Route 1 Midland, Texas.

82-Farms and Ranches

and Joe C. James research through local directors in the director from the Abilene of West Texas area in support EXTRA SPECIAL Choice ranch, 131/2 sections, one of the best ranches in West Texas. Near Big Spring. Good sheep proof fence, five ner in which the farm-to-mar- WTCC legislative enactment good wells water, 3 sets of improvements, 21 large tanks, 350 and flood control program mond, Tye farmer and a acres in cultivation. Can be handled very reasonably.

See W. M. Jones

Phone .1822

501 E. 15th St., Big Spring

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

J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 FOR Sale: 320 acres, 200 in cultivation, fenced sheep proof, new 6-room house and bath, plenty of water. Nine miles northeast town: J. M. Crs

\$6500., terms.

You List 'Em --- We Sell 'Em. Chinese Leader Has Occasion To Remember -

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improvements, plenty NEW YORK-China's ambassador to the United States was presented last night with the 1949 Alexander Hamilton medal by Columbia university alumni. And it was an occasion for reminiscing about Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo by his classmates of Columbia 09, President Ward Melville of the Melville Shoe corporation said the college wanted Koo to graduate one year ahead of his class, because he was so smart. But Dr. Koo conveniently forgot to pay his. graduation dues until the following year, and thus was graduated with the other ohniners. He got two degrees, at that-a BA and an MA. Then it was the turn of Dr. Henry Darlington, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York City. He recalled that a stranger seated next to Dr. Koo at a banquet asked him: Chicago appeared o New York Chinese nodded and smiled. Then he was called on for a talk, which he gave in perfect English. And when he sat dow again, he urned to his table partner and asked: "Likee Speech?"

> **Television Widens** To The Midwest

NEW YORK - Television last night extended the range of its vision from the Atlantie to the Mississippi. In the first transmission to reach the east from the midwest, pictures of Mayor Martin Kennelly of Chicago appeared on New York screens almost as clearly as pictures from New York stations. Greetings from New York were sent to the midwest by City Council President V'ncent Imcellitteri, Mayor O'Dwyer had to attend and attended Southwestern talks at the time aimed at averting strikes of tugboat workers and oil truck drivers.

Job Placement **Broadcast Set** 

Leon Kinney, manager for Texas Empoyment C o m mission, will discuss job placement in a broad cast placement in a broadcast over KBST today. Kinney is to speak on "Getting the Right Man on the Right Job" during the quar-

ter hour beginning at 7:45 p.

prepared by the local office on the basis of experience CORPUS CHRISTI-A pio- here as well as elsewhere, neer South Texas auto deal- said Kinney. er died in Corpus Christi Currently, the employment weekdays Phone 535, Sundays Tuesday. He was 68-year-old picture in Big Spring shows Joe Blacknall, Sr. He had a greater number seeking

> the TEC. Tax-Diversion Benefit Plan Approved By WTCC Leaders

eral Manager D. A. Bandeen staff men would work directly

sold autos in Corpus Christi jobs than openings listed with

SAN ANGELO-A program, programs, it was pointed out, calling for permissive legislation for countles to benefit under the recently voted constituional amendment, diverting the state ad valorem taxes to County Judges Assn., gave the counties, has been ap- assurance that the organizaproved here by the legislative tion will conduct a campaign enactment committee of the among all West Texas county Commerce

bill as the Williams-Holt bill. D. Mitchell, Odessa, WTCC, posed act. president, who attended the President Mitchell previouscommittee meeting with Gen- ly had announced that WTCC

benefit from the proposed Chamber of Commerce manbill, which provides the man- ager, is secretary of the ket and lateral road program committee. J. Walter Hammay be carried out. Under the member of the committee, act a municipal corporation could not be present at this within the county may re- meeting. ceive for water conservation. The legislative enactment and flood control purposes group is a committee of the

diately some of their water been possible

At this meeting Judge Roger Garrett of Jones County. secretary of the West Texas officials in behalf of the The meeting was held un- measure's passage. Judge L. der the chairmanship of W. M. West of Channing, who is R. Cusenbary of Sonora for president of the association, the purpose of studying the could not be present, but prewhich will be offered in viously had lent his support legislature by Sterling Wil- to the proposal. Other county liams of Snyder and I. B. officials in the South and East Holt of Olton, to be known Texas areas also will be contacted for their support, May-"This is a most constructive or Robert R. Herring of program and will greatly im- Breckenridge said a similar prove and augment the econ- campaign will be urged on omy of all West Texas for the the part of city officials in next 50 years," said John Texas in support of the pro-

of the measure. Municipalities also may Paul Counts, Fort Stockton

not to exceed one-third of the WTCC Soil Conservation Comtax being levied upon the mission, of which Charles C. property within its corporate Thompson of Colorado City is limits. In addition it is pro- chairman. The Thompson vided the property may not committee last year made its be assessed at a higher vame study of the program for the than that fixed for county pur- diversion of these funds for local purposes, under which The act also would give study it was revealed that municipalities the right to with the proper funding plan pledge these funds in advance it would be possible for at for bond funding purposes, least 90 municipalities to prowhich would permit the mu- vide water systems with monnicipalities to proceed with a ey that is not now available, larger protective program. according to Bandeen. This, The act would make a poten- of course, would represent ontial minimum of approximate- ly a third of the revenue; ly \$1 million annually avail- while the remainder would able to the cities. By proper develop more soil conservafunding of these amounts it tion and more farm-to-market would be possible for munici- and lateral roads within the palities to inaugurate imme- counties than here-to-fore has

per year per student to serve via shortwave radio throughout freshman and sophomore students. West Texas, The colleges propose that they furnish one-fourth of this cost and all of the building and equipment costs, leaving the state to finance said a two-inch ice crust covered three-fourths of the operations cost, that area. Some power was on, but

things, that tuition would be low- Every available man was pressed ered by many junior colleges to into service by Southwestern Bell.

Commenting on the purchase of construction crew of 11 men was a site for a permanent home for busy in the Ackerly sector. that would be possible or be at- Grady Downing. rate beyond the current 50-cent lim- made during the day. By 4 a. m. it. HCJC does not now levy the full limit.

Rodent's form the largest order of mammals, embracing some James A. Teeles' 3,000 species.

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# Communications

O'Donnell were thought to be down. The highline to Lamesa, where standby power had been bearing the load, was energized Wednesday morning. The line to Denver City The legislative program sought from Lamesa was out. Service in by junior colleges of the state was the Howard-Glasscock oil field was day by E. C. Dodd, president of the the weight of glaze building up to Howard County Junior College.

He explained that the junior colleges estimated that it required \$274

TESCO maintained communication

Rainwater, who went to Andrews Tuesday to check on gas supplies,

This would mean, among other telephone lines littered the streets. conform to state senior colleges. One car worked southward from since the freshman-sophomore fig- Lamesa with two men, another ures are based on those colleges. northward out of Big Spring, and a

the college here, Dodd said that the | Western Union cleared out its board was exploring the possibility file by relaying to El Paso Tuesday of a modern, permanent plant, but night, but Wednesday morning all he had no definite idea as to when lines were out, reported Manager \$215 monthly, roller operators \$185 ported in person or by phone, but

provements could be undertaken battle Tuesday night as freezing without increasing the college tax weather damaged many repairs and 5 a. m., they were crawling cook. back to trouble spots.

# Infant Succumbs

Alice Ann Teele, two-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Teele, Ellis Homes, died in a local hospital Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be held neral Home.

Survivors include the parents, in Pecos at noon today. one half-brother, Donald Earl Hau- Hotel accomodations in Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edens, grandparents, and a grandmother, all clear report. Mrs. Alice Teele of Garden City.

Calumet Farms' Armed, making a comeback attempt at Hialeah this winter, will be racing his seventh straight season at the Flor-

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## Retired Carpenter Claimed By Death

ter and a resident of Big Spring for a number of years, died in a local hospital Tuesday night. Funeral arrangements are incom brother who resides in Eldorado.

of the Eberley Funeral Home.

demonstration agent were author- Schwarzenbach, Harvey Wooten, J. ized by members of the county W. Purser and Howard Salisbury. commissioners court Tuesday.

arrangement. Home Demonstration est thing about membership in Agent Margaret Christie's salary was upped to \$2,200. Both employes

are a so paid by the state. Blanket pay advances of \$15 mon his were also granted the 23 cann highway employes Catarpii ar operators vili hereafter draw tempted. He did say that such im- Weary linesmen fought a losing men \$185, truck drivers \$180 and E. C. Dodd, president, due to danutility men \$215.

A \$10 a month raise was also

thorized. A full time assistant for fied lad at high school sustained that function will be paid \$100 a cut over the eye in a bad spill. monthly under the new arrange-

Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home schedules had not been cancelled, of E. M. Teele at Garden City, but all buses are running far bewith the Rev. A. T. Mason, Meth-hind schedules. The last west bound odist minister, officiating. Inter- bus on the American Busline dement will be in Garden City under parted Big Spring early last night. the direction of the Eberley Fu- An eastbound bus which was due here at 6:43 a. m. was reported

ser, one half-sister. Linda Carol Spring were still in demand this line breaks were being cleared rap-

The Setties hotel has been filled for two days with dozens of travellers from virtually all parts of the country. Only a few requests for rooms have been turned down behowever.

There were no vacancies at the Douglass hotel last night, and the management was expecting most Slippery Walks of the guests to remain today. The lobby at the Douglass was well filled this morning with travellers. Cause Mishaps

The Crawford hotel reported heavy increase in demands, many two or three days ago. All de- and injuries here Tuesday. mands three had been filled up to this morning.

Air traffic suspension here conmunications probably would prevent a resumption of operations even if the local ports should be cleared.

Four Navy planes have been stranded at the municipal airport since late Saturday. The crews are weather developments. The crewmen are attached to the Navy Ferry Command at Norfolk, Va.

The Big Spring police department reported shortly before noon that bulletins received on its radio indicated that roads and highways would soon be clear in the San Angelo area. South and east of San Angelo morning winds shifted to the southwest and ice was melting

All highways to the north, extending from Big Spring to Am- ling \$300,000,000 in orders for smallarillo, were reported extremely er type planes to build up a global slippery this morning.

City police said conditions west of Big Spring on Highway 80 were to buy "a substantial number" of similar to conditions in the immediate vicinity, based on their radio reports.

Some of the worst highway con- known bombers. ditions were reported east of Abilene, however, and local police said one spot west of Abilene was listed as "very bad, but passable."

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# **ABClub Installs New Officers,** F. E. Luncheon, retired carpener and a resident of Big Spring Reviews The Past Year's Work

part in community projects.

Program guests included: Peggy

Toops, who discussed her hobby,

making cut-outs and demonstrated

Petty, who played and sang two

Lee Harris, immediate past pres-

ident, was the main speaker of the

evening. In his address, he listed

agement of rodeo concessions, the

election of Douglas Orme as gov-

ernor of district 6, the erection of

Orme presented a past presi-

Following the dinner, a social hour was held with approximately

Robert Atwood, wanted in Albu-

dom before officers arrested him

The infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. R. V. Fuqua, 1205 West 3rd,

morning shortly after birth. Fu-

neral services will be held Thurs-

Big Spring under the direction of

Survivors include the parents,

one sister, Barbara Fuqua, grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

McCutchen of Coahoma, a grand-

git and sev-rai sunts and uncles.

R. V. Fugua Infant

Dies In Hospital

dent's pin to Staggs.

Man Arrested For

The Second Time

musical selections.

New officers of the American ABC is the satisfaction that memplete, pending the arrival of a Businss Club were installed at a bers receive from taking an active dinner held Tuesday night in the Burial will be under the direction Settles Hotel with XYZ Auxiliary members as special guests.

Raiph Wyatt was installed as the 1949 president. He will be assisted in the administrative duties of his office by the following: Pete Green, first vice-president; Roy Bruce, second vice-president; Pete Harmonsen, third vice-president: Jimmy Duggan, secretary; J. B. Apple, treasurer; Lucius Saunders, Raises of \$300 annually to both sergeant-at-arms, and a board of the county agent and the home governors composed of Howard

Douglas Orme served as the in-County Agent Durward Lewter stalling officer and addressed the will henceforth draw \$2,800 annual-ly from the county under the new emphasized the idea that the great-

servicemen \$185 warehouse fore- night classes were cancelled by projects. gerous road conditions. Terry Johnvoted Mrs. Georgia Leach, jail son slipped on the ice there and it was feared he may have frac- 60 persons present. Additional library help was autured a collar bone. An unidenti-

> City workers worked downtown to keep gutters open as the sleet began to thaw. The highway department scraped off Gregg and querque, N. M., on a charge of Third streets through the city to re- passing several hot checks, was duce driving hazards. Garages re- taken into custody by county auported a moderate number of tow thorities here Tuesday evening. calls, some to extricate cars from Atwood had been in confinement ditches and more to pull automo- here last week on another charge biles away from inclined parking but had enjoyed one day of freepositions.

The police radio reported tht again. the mayor of Odessa had declared a business holiday in that city due to low gas pressure. In Big Spring however, gas pressure not only was steady but increased. Power morning, as motorists awaited an idly at noon Wednesday, but the outlook on telephone and telegraph died in a local hospital Wednesday lines was far from bright.

Damage to trees and shrubs was feared, especially if further glaz- day afternoon and burial will be in ing conditions develop. Statuesque and sheen, trees bowed to near the Eberley Funeral Home. cause of the crowded conditions, breaking point as silent montors

Glassy sidewalks and streets of them from motorists who stopped contributed several broken bones H. B. McGinnis received treat-

ment for a lacerated right ear, following a fall on the slippery sidetinued today and disrupted com- walk; H. L. Shirley had his chest strapped with adhesive tape and two little girls, Betty Jo Earley and Sue Barnes sustained broken arms, following severe falls on the pavement.

Other unidentified cases underwent treatment for broken ribs, quartered in local hotels to await wrenched shoulders and sprained

> One cab driver reported that in making four routine calls, the prospective passengers slipped and fell on the walk from the house to the car, thus resulting in trips to the hospital.

## Air Force Goes For **Heavy Bombers**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. UP-The Air Force has put new emphasis on long-range heavy bombers, cancelstriking weapon.

The money will be used largely huge 150-ton B-36 bombers with a rated cruising range of 10,000 miles. They are by far the world's biggest

Experts say these sky giants will be capable of hitting any target anywhere in the world from American bases.

> LEGAL NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
Notice is hereby given that by virtue
of a certain Execution issued out of the
Honorable District Court of Howard County, on the 7th day of January, 1949, by a
judgment rendered in said court, of said
County on the 21rd day of October,
1948 for the sum of One Hundred and
Thirty Seven and no-100 dollars and costs
of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Willie
Mae Sewell in a certain cause in said
Court, No. 6632 and styled Willie Mae
Sewell, vs. Clarence Sewell, placed in my
hands for service, I, R. L. Wolf as Sheriff
of Howard County, Texas, did on the 12th
day of January, 1949, levy on certain Real
Estate situated in Howard County, Texas,
described as follows, to-wit:
Being a piece of land out of and part of
Section 26 in Block No. 33 Tsp. i-North
T & P Ry. Company Survey in Howard
County Texas and described as follows.
From a point where the East line of and
alley 20 ft. in width extending Southward along the West line of Block No. 1
Denton Addition to the town of Big Spring
Howard County Texas intersects the North
Illes of Searenberty St. 300 ft. for beginning

Denton Addition to the town of Big Spring Howard County Texas intersects the North line of Sparenberg St. 306 ft. for beginning corner: of this parcel said beginning point being at intersection of North line of Sparenberg St. with East line of Glasgo St. if Projected.

Thence Northward parallel with the West line of said alley and along the East line of said Glasgo St. if projected 140 ft. to point for corner: Thence Eastward parallel with the North line of Sparenberg St. 50 ft. for corner: Fig. the rotation of the control of

said Sparenberg St. 50 ft. to place of beginning.

and levied upon as property of Clarence Sewell and that on the first Tuesday in February 1948, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the Court House door of Howard County, in the City of Big Spring Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Clarence Sewell.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Big Spring Herald, a newspaper published in Howard County.

Witness my hand, this 12th day of January 1945.

# County Gets Out 'Snow Plows' To Clear Roads

Highway traffic may be moving Charles Staggs, out-going president, served as toastmaster. R. E. at a snail's pace in some parts of McKinney was the program directhe county, but its moving.

Snow plows improvised by the county went to work on Highway 80 east and west of Big Spring Tuessome cut-out work; and Wanda Lou day afternoon and cleared the thoroughfares to the county lines.

A coating of ice was reported on Highway 87 north of Fairview at 2 o'clock this morning but by 11 ome of the highlights of the past a. m. the situation had improved ABC year, including the six-man to the point where traffic was getfootball coaching school, the manting through to Lamesa and Lubbock. Southward, the roads were somewhat better.

school safety signs, and the attaining of the 1949 national convention for Big Spring, the sponsoring of an in-door circus and the local appearance of the Stamps - Baxter quartet, the sponsoring of a float in the Christmas parade and the various donations made to civic

State highway patrolmen, always on 24-hour alert under such conditions, said they had had no reports of any serious accident since the snow and sleet started falling but they are keeping their fingers crossed. Some motorists, they

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 12, 1949 pointed out, get too adventuresome mail vehicles have been equipped once a thaw sets in.

been delayed in recent days isn't the post office who works between the fault of the post office person- here and Lubbock, got through as nel, Postmaster Nat Shick said this usual today.

schedule, even on rural routes. The idly as the mail arrived.

morning.

Rural people on Ackerly, Gaff,
Employes of the department have Sterling City and Garden City managed to deliver all mail on routes were being serviced as rap-

with chains and no slip-up has developed. Fact that some of the mail has Beffle Hale, veteran employe of

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HOTEL FOR PILGRIMS - The building (foreground) being constructed near St. Peter's (background) in Rome will house pilgrims who will visit the city during Holy Year of 1950. Offices of Catholic Action groups will be in the building.

the Luther soil conservation group.

of his conservation program to save

George White left 350 acres of the Luther group.

## SOIL CONSERVATION

# Cauble Starting Terrace Project

I. B. Cauble started construction | also completed last week by W of terraces last week on 140 acres H. Haney on his 100 acres farm in of cropland on his stock farm in the Elbow soil sonservation group. Cauble is building three miles of terraces on his field two miles west of Elbow as a part of his coordinated soil and water conservation program in cooperation with the Martin-Howard soil conservation district. The terraces will help hold water on the land and keep the field from washing.

Lines were run Thursday for six miles of terraces on the farm of Morris Patterson in the Elbow group. Patterson will build around nine miles of broadbase terraces this year with a wirlwind terracing plow. He will build his terraces to meet district specifications of 15 inches settled height and 24 feet ed his terraces big enough to hold all the water that falls on his

Patterson is also leaving about a housand acres of feed stubble on his land this year to protect his fields from blowing and add needed organic matter to the soil.

T. R. Fields made out a soil and vater conservation plan last week on two sections of farm land in the Elbow group. Fields had the help of the Soil Conservation Service in planning his conservation program. He included in his plan soil manaegment measures designed to meet the needs of the land for maintaining and improving the fertility of the soil by use of crop residues and soil building cover crops. Approval of the conservation plan by the district supervisors will make it a part of a cooperative agreement between Fields and the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation

## A conservation farm plan was Stronger Fishing Law To Be Sought

AUSTIN, Jan. 12. P A stronger commercial fishing law to reserve Texas fish for Texas fishermen is being prepared for the 51st Legis-

Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton said today he would introduce the bill as a "conservation" measure. A current law aims at the same goal by imposing a \$2,500 tax on out-of-state fishing boats. It is currently being contested in the U. S. Supreme Court.

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## **Opium Traffic** SAIGON, Indo-China, &-Opium smoking will become more difficult for Indo-Chinese in 1949. A recent government decree bans sale or use of the narcotic except by confirmed addict, who must furnish exhaustive details to the police before being authorized their daily ration of one gram.

Indo-China Fights

Since 1946 opium had been distributed only through specialized hospitals, where physicians issued special certificates to those addicts whose condition made it imperative that they continue to receive a controlled and limited quantity of the drug. Critics argued that these hospitals were abused and that some of them became like camouflaged opium dens because physicians were too freely releasing the amounts of the narcotic under their control.

In future those addicts who, if deprived of their daily dose of opium, might die or become seriously ill, must undergo an intensive examination from the police before veceiving a "smoking license." They must give their identity, age, address, profession, details about their family, the amount of their income, and the quantity of opium they think they require. Photographs and officially stamped documents must accompany this information. If the authorities defeed stubble this year on his farm cide he really requires it, the ad-18 miles northwest of Big Spring. dict may then receive his daily White, who is a district cooperator gram-but the whole neighborhood on his ranch in the Hartwells soil is likely to know about his vice. conservation ranch group, left the But with the official banning of stubble as a conservation measure the drug, an increase in smuggling to control blowing and add organic

## PUBLIC RECORDS

New Vehicles
Turman Jones Motor Co., Lincoln sedan.
Morris Clanton, Kaiser sedan.
George A. Jones, Lincoln coupe.
W. L. Owens, Ford tudor.
W. C. Taylor, Ackerly, Ford tudor.
Guy Shartes, Plymouth tudor. White also said his broad base terraces did not break last year although heavy rains caused water to run over the top in some places Shortes, Plymouth tudor.
Soules, Ford tudor.
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Hawell, Plymouth fordor.
Nasworthy, Ford tudor.
Hull, Ford coupe.
A. French, Jr., Ford tudor. Terracing started last week on operated by his son, S. M. Haney, the farms of L. D. Hopper, Mrs. Haney is terracing his farm as part Corine Bishop and Leland Wallace in the R-Bar soil conservation E. Powers, Buick conv. Hopper, Mercury sedan, Frarrer, DeSoto sedan. group. Lives for terraces were also laid out on the farms of Woner Inkman, Dodge sedan. Robinson and Johnie Walker in the McEwen Motor Co., Cadillac sedan. M. H. Bennett, Cadillac sedan. C. V. Hewett, Oldsmobile sedan. Taylor Electric Co., Oldsmobile sedan. R-Bar group and W. V. Boyles in

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matter to the soil. White said the

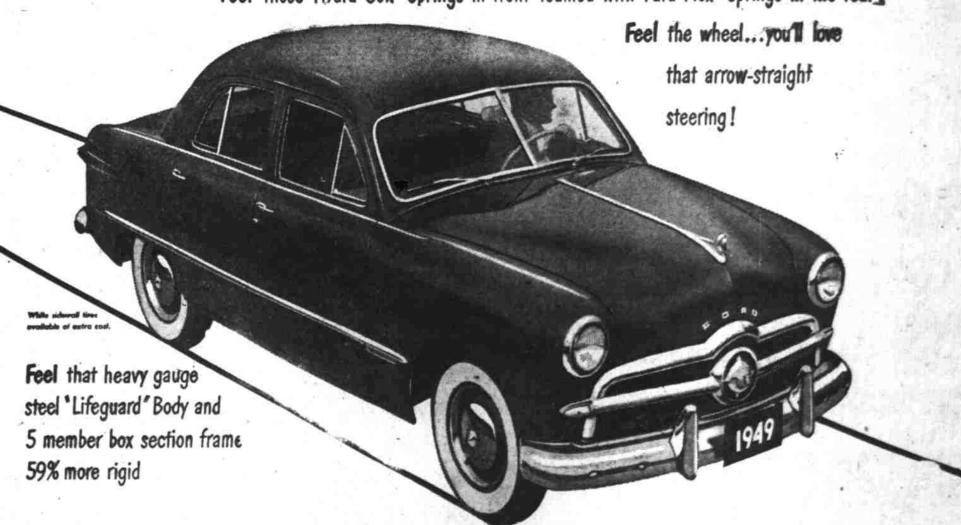
soil needed additional organic mat-

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