

WIND AND SNOW

Blue Norther
Roars Across
W Texas Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An old-fashioned blue norther,
whipped by winds as high as 38
miles an hour, roared into Texas
today.

It dropped temperatures to the
sub-freezing level and brought
snow to West Texas and the South
Plains. It made some highways
hazardous.

The norther was expected to
race across Texas tonight, bring-
ing low temperatures to most of
the state.

But, says the weather bureau,
most of the moisture will be taken
out of the norther by the time it
reaches the Dallas-Fort Worth
area. A secondary wind current,
coming from the west, is moving
most of the rain clouds eastward.
Any precipitation will be light.

The 12:30 p.m. reports to the
weather bureau showed blowing
snow also at El Paso, Amarillo,
Salt Flat, Guadalupe Pass, Borger,
Pampa and Plainview.

Temperatures behind the cold
wave included, at 12:30, Lubbock
22, Clarendon 17, Childress 23, El
Paso 26, Salt Flat 20, Guadalupe
Pass 10, Big Spring 26. Earlier,
Plainview reported 18 degrees,
Borger 15 and Pampa 15.

Ahead of the cold front, temper-
atures were unseasonably high,
ranging up to 61 degrees.

The norther was expected to
sweep over most of Texas by day-
light Tuesday. Livestock warnings
were issued in West and North
Texas.

An inch and a half of wet snow
fell at Plainview this morning in
two hours. At 10 a.m., the pave-
ments were rapidly becoming haz-
ardous as the slush froze. High-
way patrolmen said that Highway
87 between Plainview and Amar-
illo was dangerous 10 miles north
of Plainview southward.

Ahead of the cold front, drizzles
and light rain fell in many parts
of the state. San Antonio reported
that a heavy fog cut visibility to
one-eighth mile this morning.

Mist and slick pavements were

blamed for the death of two Mc-
Kinney residents early this morn-
ing. Dead were Mrs. James C. Mc-
Ginnis and her 5-months-old
daughter who were killed in an
automobile crash.

The weather bureau said that
lows of 0 to 8 above were ex-
pected tonight in the Panhandle and
South Plains. In the upper portion
of the Pecos and eastward, tem-
peratures of 10 to 20 degrees were
expected. Elsewhere in West
Texas, 20-30 minimums were fore-
cast.

The cold was expected to reach
into the northern portion of East
Texas with 4-8 degrees tonight in
the extreme northwest section.
Over the rest of Northeast Texas,
10-20 degrees were due with 22-32
minimums elsewhere except along
the coast.

Forecasters expected the cold
wave to reach Wichita Falls and
San Angelo this morning.

"The front is expected to touch
Dallas and Tyler and Laredo some
time between 11 a.m. and 10 p.m.
tonight," the bureau reported.

A low of 20 degrees was pre-
dicted for the Panhandle along with
light snow. Twenty-five degree
weather was expected at Dallas by
tonight.

A little cold wave touched El
Paso late Sunday after a dust
storm visibility there to a half-mile.

At 7:30 p.m. visibility was up
and to six miles.

Snow was reported at El Paso
Sunday night.

Clarendon and Childress re-
ported dust at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Vi-
sibility was two miles at that hour
at Clarendon and three miles at
Childress.

The weather bureau said there
was a possibility the cold front
might bog down before reaching
the coast. But, it said, if it doesn't
it will show up tonight.

Brownsville reported a balmy 74
degrees Sunday. Most of the state
enjoyed warm weather, with rains
in the southeast corner of Texas.

Florida Crops Damaged;
Plains Stock Endangered

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Truck growers in the Florida
Everglades surveyed frost-wrought
damage to their crops today as a
whistling blizzard harasses live-
stock producers over most of the
high Great Plains region.

With reports still incomplete on
the extent of the frost and freezing
temperatures in Florida Saturday
night, it is known to have been
heavy in many sections.

CROPS HURT
Warren O. Johnson, chief of the
federal-state frost warning service,
said some crops of corn, sweet po-
tatoes, squash and new beans
were killed and that lettuce, car-
bage and other crops were dam-
aged, some extensively. Tempera-
tures had climbed back into the
50's throughout the south and south-
east today.

The blizzard which came out of
the Rocky Mountains into western
Kansas, western Nebraska and
western Oklahoma Sunday night is
of the solid variety which might
carry with diminishing effect into
the citrus fruit belt of the Rio
Grande Valley and Texas Gulf

Coast, said W. M. Percy, federal
forecaster at Chicago.

Percy said the heavy snow in the
plains would be whipped into drifts
by strong winds throughout most of
today and that visibility was at or
near zero. The winds were lashing
along at upwards of 45 miles an
hour in western Oklahoma, Kansas
and Nebraska to as high as 60
miles an hour in the western Dak-
otas.

1 TO 4 INCH SNOW
Most of the area already had
received from one to four inches
of new snow. The cold wave is
expected to hold temperatures to
near zero in western Nebraska,
5-15 above in western Kansas, and
5-10 above in northwestern Okla-
homa.

Snow was falling as far south as
New Mexico.

Subnormal temperatures also
stung the Pacific Coast area, ex-
cept extreme Southern California.
At Bakersfield, Calif., the mercury
had skidded to 33 degrees at mid-
night. Some highways between Los
Angeles and San Francisco were
snow-blocked.

The Weather

Much Colder

East Texas: Showers in east,
partly cloudy in west, much colder
in the north and west portions this
afternoon. Clearing and much colder
tonight with lowest tempera-
tures 10-20 in northwest and ex-
treme north and 22-32 interior of
South and east-central portions.
Strong southerly winds on the
coast shifting to northerly late to-
day.

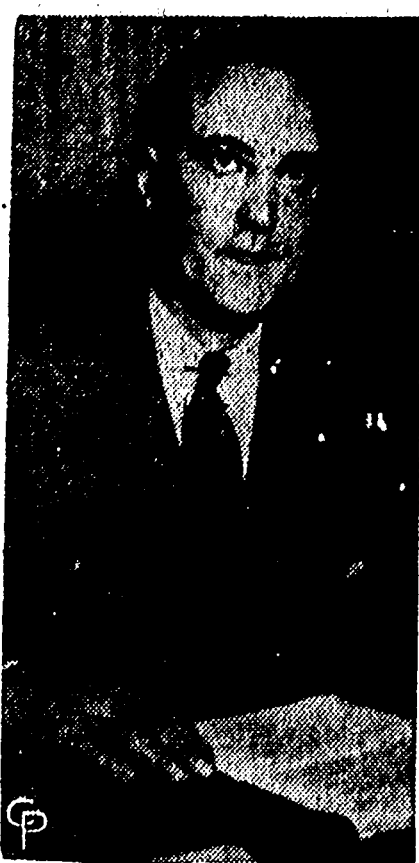
Showers, Colder

Louisiana: Cloudy with showers,
colder northwest portion late this
afternoon; showers and colder,
much colder north and west with
near freezing northwest and ex-
treme north portions tonight. Tues-
day clearing and much colder.
Strong southerly winds on the
coast shifting to northerly tonight.

Marshall Temperatures

Temperatures at Marshall, and
comparison with year ago, as re-
corded by the U. S. Weather Bu-
reau:

1949	1948
High yesterday	64 55
Low yesterday	49 32
8:30 a. m. today	49 32
Rainfall	.031 38
Sunset today	5:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:18 a.m.



TRUMAN LIAISON—Ernest R. Gross has been named by Pres-
ident Truman as overall liaison
with Congress on foreign econ-
omic and military matters,
with responsibility for "co-
ordinating as closely as possible"
foreign economic and military
programs from a policy, bud-
getary and supply point of
view. Gross has been State De-
partment's chief legal adviser.
(International)

RADIO APPEAL

Shanghai's
City Council
Asks Peace

SHANGHAI (U) — The Shanghai
City Council today went over the
national government's head and
asked the Chinese Communists for
a cease fire order and the begin-
ning of peace talks.

The appeal was sent in a radio
message to the Communist capital
at Yenan for relay to all Red
leaders.

The text of the message as ap-
proved by the city council Sunday
evening and announced today said:
"On behalf of the six million
people of Shanghai Communist
leaders are asked to order an im-
mediate cease fire and leave every-
thing to discussions between our
representatives and those of the
government."

The message was addressed to
"Mister" Mao Tse-Tung, No. 1
Chinese Communist. Use of the
formal "mister" was the first time
an official body in Nationalist
China had addressed the Chinese
Communists by anything other
than "bandit" since the war started.

The message suggested that "the
people be the final judges in case
peace talks degenerate into another
dispute."

In separate messages to other
city and provincial governments in
China, the Shanghai council warned
that the next few days might
be crucial and a chance for peace
might vanish. They urged the
others to join in the Shanghai ap-
peal.

"Whether the life of the nation
is to be saved or ruined, whether
the people will continue suffering
or enjoy peace is now up to you."
The aged and weak are on the
brink of starvation. The country
has been turned into an inferno.
We people have suffered from war.
Do you gentlemen have the heart
to continue to see us suffering?"

The message to Yenan added:
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Dems Bid for Firm House
Control in New Congress

Senate Panel
Differs Over
Labor Action

Committee Members
Undecided Whether
To Speed Repeal

WASHINGTON (U) — Senate Labor
Committee Democrats differed to-
day over whether to speed hear-
ings on repeal of the Taft-Hartley
Law or wait a month or two.

Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah),
who will head the committee in the
new Congress, told a reporter he
still believes the group should go
slow on labor legislation.

But Sen. Murray (D-Mont) said
in a separate interview that hear-
ings on repeal and a substitute for
the Taft-Hartley Measure ought
to get started right away.

"The people made it clear in
the election that they want the law
repealed," Murray said. "There
is no excuse for delay. The matter
rates a No. 1 priority over all
other committee business."

Murray said the law has caused
"enough damage" and should be
taken off the books as soon as pos-
sible. He was one of the leaders of
the fight against it in the 80th Con-
gress. It was passed over Presi-
dent Truman's veto.

Thomas opposed the law, too,
and he wants it repealed in favor
of a substitute based on the old
Wagner Act.

But the Utah senator said it
would be a mistake to act hastily.
"It should be a careful, studied
procedure" with rather extensive
hearings," Thomas said.

But even before the committee
starts Taft-Hartley hearings,
Thomas wants it to tackle a batch
of other matters.

"We should act first on such
things under our jurisdiction as
federal aid to education, creation
of a national science foundation,
and we ought to repair the damage
done to the minimum wage law
by the portal to portal pay bill,"
Thomas declared.

The message suggested that "the
people be the final judges in case
peace talks degenerate into another
dispute."

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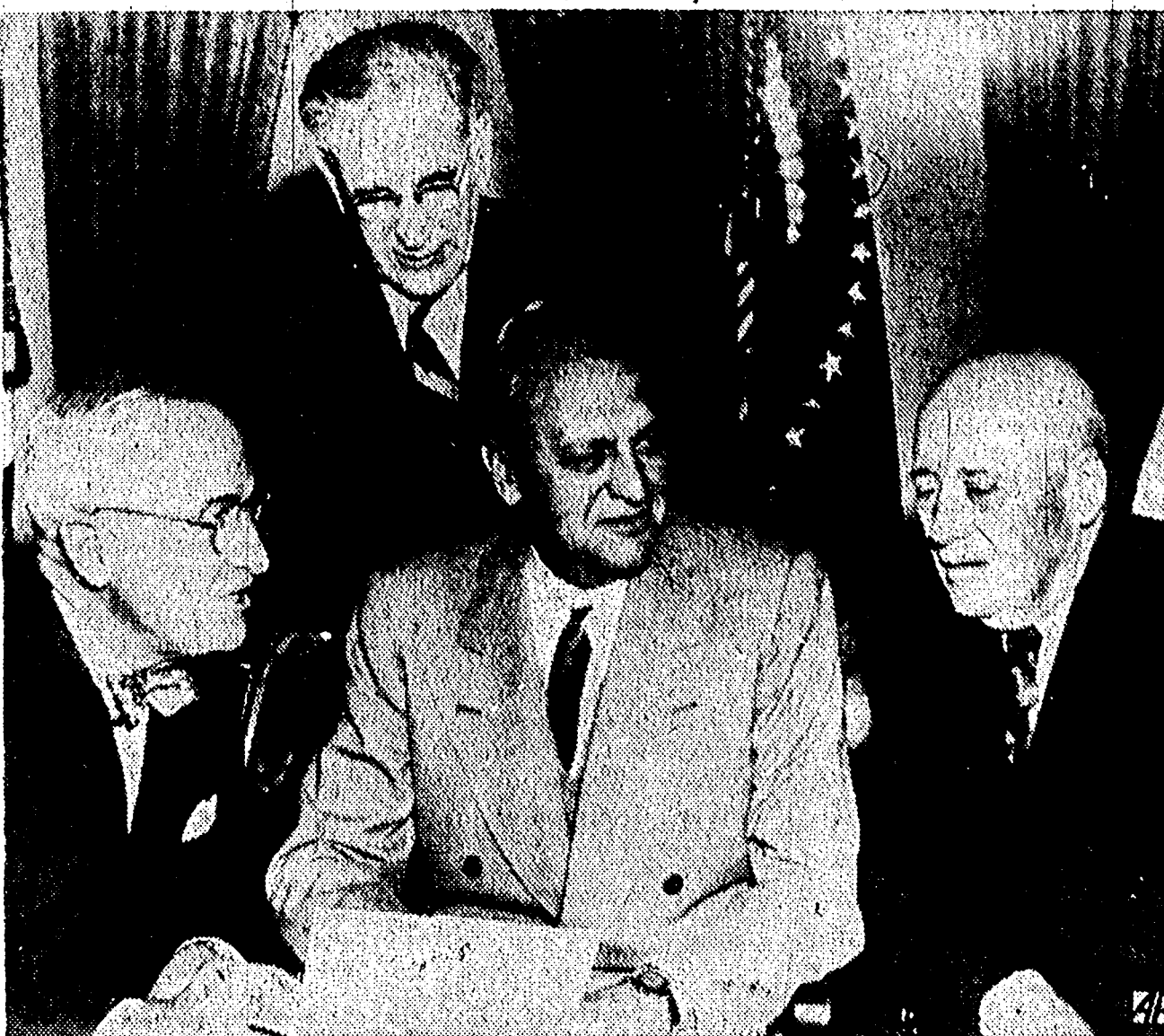
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PRESIDENT MEETS DEMOCRATIC LEADERS — President Truman, left, confers in his office in the White House, Washington, with Democratic congressional leaders, left to right, Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass) floor leader; Sen.

Scott Lucas (D-Ill) floor leader; and Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) who will be the next speaker of the house. Sen. Alben Barkley (D-Ky) was unable to attend the session because of illness. (AP Wire-photo)

14 Die in Seattle Crash of Plane
With 27 Yale Students on Board

SEATTLE (U) — A chartered
plane carrying vacationing Yale
students back to school crashed
and burned Sunday night, killing
11 students and three crewmen.

The two-engine DC-3 piled into
a hangar revetment at Boeing
Field a few seconds after its take-
off—a takeoff a Civil Aeronautics
Administration official said was
made against control tower orders.

There were 30 aboard when the
non-scheduled transport, hired by
27 Washington and Oregon Yale
students to take them back to New
Haven, Conn., sped down an icy
runway at 1 p. m. Sixteen es-
caped, some badly burned.

R. D. Redinger, regional ad-
ministrator of the CAA, said the
pilot, William Chavers of Seattle
was warned twice that conditions
were "below the minimums" re-
quired for a takeoff. Witnesses
said the field was glazed with ice
and there was a light fog.

Lynn Brown, a Boeing Field em-
ployee, estimated the plane was go-
ing 80 to 100 miles an hour when
it struck the hangar revetment and
burst into flames.

"I saw one man with his hair on
fire, screaming and moaning."
The impact and explosion split
the right side of the plane. Some
escaped by scrambling through the

broken fuselage; others through
the door.

Firemen struggled to attach
cables to the battered plane so it
could be hauled from the hangar,
where a new Boeing Stratocruiser
stood loaded with 2,000 gallons of
gasoline. They pulled loose the
tail section and rest fuselage por-
tion, but the front part was jam-
med in a charred mass against
the revetment.

Hours after the wreck rescuers
still were removing burned bodies
and trying to identify victims.

Thirteen were taken to hospitals
soon after the crash, several badly
burned. Some left the scene unaid-
ed, adding to difficulty of deter-
mining the number killed.

Although a full night shift was
working inside the hangar, none
there was injured. Workmen in-
side the hangar were first to reach
the wreckage. They braved fierce
flames in bringing out survivors.

There was no immediate plan-
tion for the mishap, except for
the slick runway — made icy by
freezing rain and snow. Brown
said both plane engines appeared
to be functioning as the plane lifted.

He said the left wing appeared
to dip; then the craft dropped,
bounced and swerved. The state
patrol reported only one wheel
track showed on the runway at the
point of impact.

The House convened promptly a
noon. John Andrews, chief clerk
presided until a speaker could be
elected. The members recited the
Lord's Prayer, led by the veteran
House chaplain, the Rev. James
Shera Montgomery.

The gavel for the opening Sen-
ate session also fell at 12 noon,
sharp.

Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) called
the session to order at 11 a.m. as
President pro tem of the 80 Sen-
ate.

He rapped for order and Chap-
lain For Marshall offered a pray-
er. The senators and the gallery
joined in repeating the Lord's
Prayer.

The first order of business was
the introduction of the new sena-
tors.

Vice President-elect Barkley of
Kentucky got a round of applause
when he entered the chamber.
Friends crowded around to shake
his hand.

Margaret Chase Smith of Maine,
the Senate's only woman member,
sat smiling nappily on the Repub-
lican side of the chamber.

There was the usual flock of
first-day legislative proposals.

The first proposal for repeal of
the Taft-Hartley Law came from
Rep. Marston (AL-NY). His
measure would repeal the Taft-
Hartley Act outright, and re-instate
the Wagner Act.

Rep. Rivers (D-SC) had one to
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Test Shaping
Up Over Rule
Committee

Tip-Off Seen On
GOP, Southern Dem
Coalition Chances

WASHINGTON (U) — The new
Democratic-controlled Congress
convened today and headed quick-
ly toward a test of President Tru-
man's influence on Capitol Hill.

The issue shaped up from a pre-
posal by Democratic leaders to
change House rules and ease the
way for controversial labor and
social measures—such as Mr. Tru-
man campaigner for—to come to
the House floor.

Republicans decided in a pre-
session conference to fight the rule
change. They hoped to win enough
support from Southern Democrats
to beat it in a House with 26
Democratic members and 171 Re-
publicans. The House has one
American Labor Party member
and one vacancy.

The result could be the tip-off
on what chance there is for a coal-
ition of Republicans and Southern
Democrats to beat some adminis-
tration measures in the House.

On the Senate side, pre-session
maneuvering gave that chamber
"old guard" Republicans a crush-
ing victory over a group of self-
styled GOP "liberal" senators.

The "liberals" were out to force
a change in the party's leadership
They wanted Sen. Lodge (Mass.)
to take over from Senator Taft
as chairman of the GOP Senate
Policy Committee.

To keep Taft in the "old guard"
had to put through a party rule
change, knocking out one that al-
lowed no man could hold the post
more than four years. Taft held the
job for the last four years.

29 TO 13 MARGIN
At a party meeting, a vote of
29 to 13 lifted that restriction. The
paved the way for reelection of
Taft to the post.

The actual election of Taft and
other Republican leaders in the
new Congress was deferred be-
cause it was time for the Senate
to meet. But the vote had knocked
all the fire out of the "liberals"
rebellion.

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Economists See 1949 As a Good Year, Look for Continued General Prosperity

The consensus is that 1949 will be a good year, with some changes. Almost to a man the nation's economists scout the notion of a depression, and look for continued general prosperity.

The changes, they agree, will be favorable to consumers. Wages are apt to continue high, but prices in many lines will come down. Some concerns may have to reduce their working force, and some will shut down entirely. That means more people will have to seek new jobs, but the experts don't believe they will have much difficulty finding them.

The return of the buyer's market is predicted for most lines. That means the end of the seller's market, and a return to competition for the consumer's dollar. This trend is already apparent in many parts of the country.

The buyer has been pretty well kicked in the shins for years, but 1949 should restore him to his rightful place as the caller of tunes in America's economy.

That means slipshod selling methods

will go by the boards—or the seller will go out of business. The queen of the cash register who takes your money without a word of thanks will reform or be looking for another job. The clerks who stand around and gossip while the customer cools his heels will start scanning the help-wanted columns.

The old familiar attitude, "Take it or leave it," will be put away in mothballs, and you'll hear more about the old saying that the customer is always right.

There will be more consumer goods of all kinds. Postwar shortages are being made up, and supply is overtaking demand. But as prices get back to sensible levels and the dollar's purchasing power rises, there will be plenty of business for all who take the trouble to find it.

That means a return to the healthy competition for the buyer's wages that made this the greatest merchandising country on earth, a happy state of affairs whose return will be hailed by all consumers and heeded by all efficient sellers.

Arkansas Congressman Has Compromise Solution to Issue on Civil Rights

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — A compromise solution to the dynamic — laden civil rights program has been worked out by Arkansas Congressman Brooks Hays. It may prevent the battle of Northern Democrats vs. Southern Democrats which could bog congress down for weeks. The Hays compromise is to sidestep the Federal Employment Practices Commission, otherwise known as FEPC.



PEARSON

Several Southern congressmen are now reluctant to admit they can't block the anti-lynching bill. The bill is no longer a real issue, since a compromise has been reached. This leaves FEPC as the real sore thumb in the Truman civil rights program.

Congressman Hays' solution is to substitute for the FEPC an employment counseling service. This would protect Negroes working rights and straighten out racial problems on an individual basis. The plan wouldn't be as harsh, Congressman Hays argues, as an outright fair employment law. He also proposes that criminal penalties be removed and civil penalties substituted to nudge reluctant employers.

As an added concession and a step toward abolishing segregation in the South the Arkansas congressman is willing to outlaw segregation of interstate commercial transportation — and he doesn't think his fellow Southerners will object.

Many Northern Democrats have already studied Hays' proposals and are willing to compromise. Hays, however, must still convince President Truman.

Truman Program For Six Months

The Democratic goal, as the 81st Congress opens today, is to smash through passage of the Truman program in exactly six months. They want to do this while the new congress still has the smell of the grass roots in its nostrils. Here is the legislative bill-of-fare:

1. Vote a raise in the President's salary to \$100,000, plus \$25,000 expenses; and the vice president's salary to \$75,000, plus \$15,000 expenses.

ary to \$30,000, plus \$10,000 expenses, during the first two weeks while Congress is getting organized; 2. Repeal the Taft-Hartley act; 3. Raise minimum hourly wages to about 75 cents; 4. Put across public housing and slum clearance; 5. \$300,000,000 vital aid to education; 6. Public health insurance; 7. Restoration of reciprocal trade treaties; 8. Abolish the tax on oleomargarine; 9. Vote more storage space for government — purchased grain; 10. Ratify the international wheat agreement; 11. Grant statehood to Hawaii and Alaska; 12. Open U. S. doors to 200,000 more displaced persons.

Biggest fight, however, will be over the budget. President Truman is determined to hold down expenses. The military, however, want more. Meanwhile, a congressman warns that the administration cannot afford to curtail civilian agencies already cut to the bone by the 80th Congress.

Rayburn Tells The Boys Off

It was patient, friendly Speaker Sam Rayburn who cracked the whip at secret huddles of House leaders in favor of a "speedup" of the creaky rules committee and some "plastic surgery" on the ways and means committee.

"I've tried to be fair and patient with the rules committee in the past," declared Rayburn, "but I'm going to be much firmer from now on in insisting that it bring out important legislation. It's got to keep in step with the party and the times."

When someone suggested that they wait to see whether Democrats Gene Cox of Georgia and Howard Smith of Virginia would continue to team up with rules committee Republicans, John McCormack of Massachusetts immediately backed up Rayburn.

"Let's not wait until later," he urged, "let's liberalize the rules committee now."

This net general agreement from others at the meeting, including Mike Mansfield of Montana, Herman Eberhart of Pennsylvania, John Carroll of Colorado and Chief Holtfield of California.

Convincing Bob Doughton

Speaker Rayburn also did some plain talking during a conference on the organization of the ways and means committee with Chairman "Muley" Bob Doughton of North

Carolina. The North Carolinian was polite, but firmly, told that his committee would have to undergo a face-lifting.

A higher quota of liberal members was needed to insure favorable consideration of administration tax, social security, reciprocal trade and other measures, said Rayburn, adding that he hoped Doughton and his ways and means colleagues would keep this in mind when they filled six Democratic vacancies on the committee.

Rayburn and McCormack also made it clear that "geographical considerations" as well as a liberal philosophy, should be kept in mind in filling the vacancies. The leaders pointed out that, of the 10 Democrats now on the committee, only one — John Dingell of Michigan — was from the Middle West or West.

The 85-year-old Doughton is called "Muley" because of his sometimes stubborn character. But, although he has been no ball of fire in supporting administration tax and social security legislation, he agreed to follow the speaker's "suggestions."

Blocking Filibusters

A lot depends on whose ox is gored—especially when it comes to blocking filibusters. It has now been just about a year since progressive Democrats and Republicans finished hearings on a closure rule, by which the senate would be able to prevent that most archaic of traditions—the filibuster.

The Senate rules committee reported favorably of the anti-filibuster bill in January 1948—after which nothing happened. The bill gathered dust in the rules committee until congress adjourned. Rules Chairman Curley Brooks of Illinois, though a Republican, didn't want to bring it out.

If C. O. P. leaders had bothered to nudge Brooks, he would have acted. But at that time, the Republicans rather enjoyed filibusters. They emphasized the bitter differences between Northern and Southern Democrats. This year, however, it's different. This year, first measure being brought up today by either Morse of Oregon or Knowland of California, both Republicans, is the antifilibuster bill.

They are wise in bringing it up, first, because it's the only time to pass such a bill, at the early part of a congressional session; second, because, from their point of view, it will embarrass the Democrats.

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Dutch Elm Disease



TODAY AND TOMORROW

West German Government Given Little Chance for Real Success

By WALTER LIPPMANN

There is now available the material for a preliminary estimate of the progress and prospects of the German government west of the Elbe, and to make western Germany a viable economy with-in the European Recovery Program.

During the last six months much work has been done to put into practice the policy formulated by the London agreements. The Germans have been meeting in a constitutional convention, which they prefer to call the parliamentary council. The military governors have been negotiating the text of the occupation statute which will in fact be the supreme law of western Germany, and their disagreements are now for Washington, London, and Paris to resolve.

Finally, we know the results of the currency reform, and there exists a plan, now in the hands of the Marshall aid countries, which is supposed to show how the economy of western Germany is to become prosperous and solvent.

PARALLEL DEVELOPMENTS These three parallel developments must be studied together. While they are, not only those who have had great hopes but also those who had great fears of the policy of the London agreements, will find themselves asking not what will happen if the policy succeeds but what will happen, as seems so highly probable, if the policy works very badly indeed.

The parliamentary council at Bonn was opened last September with a speech by Prof. Carlo Schmid, the leader of the Socialists in the constitutional convention.

Prof. Schmid told the council that the document they were going to prepare could not be a constitution: "The German people, being under an alien occupation, are not free to form such a constitution; on the contrary what they are going to do is imposed on them by external compulsion. Such imposed documents may be technically good but they are not democratically speaking, constitutions."

Then he exclaimed that "the revolutions of 1830, 15 years after the end of the Napoleonic wars, were

nothing but the revolt of the peoples of Europe against imposed constitutions."

"EXTERNAL COMPELSION" Prof. Schmid went on to tell the constitutional convention that since they were acting under "external compulsion" the government they would create could be only "the apparatus of domination."

"When a people, he said, 'has to organize under alien rule and subject to its approval, it does not constitute itself unless it does so against the alien rule itself.'"

When Prof. Schmid spoke in September, he had not seen the text of the occupation statute under which the government, in which the Socialist part will be much the strongest element, is to live. When the western Germans see that statute, they will find it in black and white the bald and inescapable fact that it is impossible to have democratic self-government under military occupation. It will demonstrate to the Germans that all power is reserved to their conquerors, and that they have no real power themselves.

So it would be idle to think, as some of the more naive of our officials do, that the new German government, lacking real power, will take the responsibility for the solution of Germany's problems. The main concern of Germans who participate in this government, as I have pretty good reason to know from intimate talks I had with a few of them, will be to prove to the German people that they are not collaborators, a Vichy government, and a collection of quislings.

One of the most eminent of the German leaders in our zone is already in the unhappy position where his son refuses to talk with him because the son feels that the father is working with the enemy who made such a shambles of almost every important German city.

PROBLEMS AHEAD This new government, we must realize, cannot have legal legitimacy or moral authority in the eyes of the great mass of the Germans. Yet it will be asked to govern a German territory in which all the economic and social

conflicts and problems that exist in Great Britain, France and Italy, are present in an infinitely more difficult form. There are about the same number of people in western Germany as there are people in the United Kingdom and, like the British, they must import a large part of their food and raw materials. Yet the British with their strong institutions, their great tradition of freedom and solidarity, their relations with the empire and the continent, are able to manage only with a sustained effort which is unique in the experience of free people. Anyone who thinks the Frankfurt government, if and when it is set up, can come any where near to duplicating the British effort for wishful thinking.

The fact is that the rise in German production following the currency reform last summer has already—I say this on the best possible authority—hit the ceiling fixed by the limitation of power and skilled labor. The rise was probably not so great as the official statistics said it was. For a considerable amount of German production used to go into the black market and was not recorded. Nevertheless, there has been a substantial increase. Yet western Germany, with a much larger population than in 1938, has now got only to 75-80 per cent of 1938 in production. That is quite insufficient to afford a satisfactory standard of life, and insufficient to prevent a new inflation despite the currency reform. It will take, I was told on the same authority, three to five years of heavy capital investment to raise the physical ceiling on German productivity.

FAILURE? This is only a straw in the wind. But I venture to say that by creating prematurely, and under humiliating conditions, a democratic German government to deal with impossible difficult problems, we shall bring about two unhappy results.

We shall have made it almost inevitable that the ideas of democracy will be discredited once more among the rising generation of Germans.

Fan Mail Swamps The Cowboy Stars

By HOWARD HEYNE

HOLLYWOOD — Life blood of the movie star, big business for Uncle Sam, a welcome headache to the studios—that's fan mail.

The flood of letters straining postal facilities every day is a basic Hollywood phenomenon.

Who gets most of this mail? A couple of horse-opera tenors. Roy Rogers receives nearly 1,500,000 pieces of mail annually. Gene Autry's monthly average is 80,000; sometimes the total approaches 100,000. These are the figures of clerks in their employ. Nearest contender in the noncowboy contingent is Bing Crosby.

Rogers and Autry have their own post offices. The volume of their mail long has been too great for studio fan departments to handle. Before you finish reading this paragraph, someone somewhere in the world will be sitting down with paper and pen to write a letter to Roy or Gene. That happens every 10 or 15 seconds.

Most letters from children request photographs. But every delivery includes many missives requiring special attention. To vast numbers of persons they have never seen, movie stars are Mesias, confessors, confidants, friends of last resort.

Special files are maintained for requests from doctors and hospitals for letters and telephone calls to the critically ill. Not all of these are children.

COST RUNS HIGH Autry's secretaries estimate that his fans spend more than \$30,000 a year writing letters. To answer these, he says, costs him \$50,000. The U. S. Postmaster General himself participated in special ceremonies marking the delivery of Autry's 12,000,000th fan letter.

Cowboy actors enjoy a distinct advantage. Their films appeal to all age groups. Rather surprisingly, more than half of Autry's audience is feminine.

When Columbia announced that Autry would get his first screen kiss in "The Big Squeeze" 503,431 letters poured into the studio. Of these, 497,976 were protests. Autry remained unskissed.

Rogers employs eight full-time mail secretaries who work in a six-room building near Republic Studios. A fourth of his mail comes from the United Kingdom. Autry leads the other foreign countries, on a per capita basis. Trigger, his horse, averages 1,000 letters a month.

"I can't do a thing with 'em," starts a typical letter to a Western star from a distressed mother in Bangor, Me. "I know how busy you are, but do you suppose you could speak to him?" An admonishing letter goes to the obstreperous youngster Correspondence of this sort fills a special file.

Appeals to locate missing members of families, or to effect reconciliations in domestic disputes, are common. The cowboy star handles these carefully, but he does answer them.

Presentations from fans create a perplexing problem. The volume and variety of these gifts are astonishing. Too often, they come from families hardly able to afford them. When this is suspected, the presents are tactfully returned. Some of the others go to charitable institutions. Many are kept and cherished by the star.

JUST SOUR GRAPES When sugar was rationed, a steady supply flowed into Hollywood for Rogers' Trigger, Autry's stampion and other movie horses. Trigger recently got a package of bubble gum, with instructions how to chew it.

Some of Hollywood's luminaries are inclined to look down their noses at cowboy actors. Very often, this attitude is plain, old-fashioned sour grapes. They'd like to think that only children admire Western stars. But they know better.

A survey by Autry's studio showed 31 per cent of his audience is 17 to 25 years old, and 21 per cent over 31 years old. The cold truth is that many a drawing-room star will go through his entire career with fewer fan letters than a cowboy player receives in two months.

Stamps in the News

By SYD KRONISH

AP News Features Postmaster General Donaldson says that he has authorized the issuance of a special 3-cent commemorative stamp honoring the inauguration of the first elected governor of the Territory of Puerto Rico. The stamp will be issued early in 1949.

The new governor will be Luis Munoz Marin, former president of the Puerto Rican Senate and a dominant figure in Puerto Rican politics for 20 years. He is the leader of the Popular Party and was elected to the governor's chair by a landslide vote. Prior to this time the governor of Puerto Rico was appointed by the President of the U. S.

A new U. S. six cent airmail stamp replaces the present five cent which becomes outdated Jan. 1, 1949. That's the date when the airmail rate goes up from five to six cents per ounce.

The new six cent stamp is red and depicts a DC-4 plane in flight. It will go on first day sale Jan. 18, 1949, at Washington, D. C.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of this stamp may send as many as 10 self addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at Washington, D. C. together with money order or postal note remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

To celebrate the 130th anniversary of the famous Christmas carol "Silent Night," Austria has issued a stamp.

This is only a straw in the wind. But I venture to say that by creating prematurely, and under humiliating conditions, a democratic German government to deal with impossible difficult problems, we shall bring about two unhappy results.

We shall have made it almost inevitable that the ideas of democracy will be discredited once more among the rising generation of Germans.

On the morning of March 29, 1947, the people of Iceland were shaken out of their sleep.

Mt. Hekla, a 4,764 foot volcano near the capital, Reykjavik, had erupted for the first time in 102 years. Streams of red hot lava poured forth from the crater, a column of fire rose toward the sky, tossing into the air boulders which exploded with a noise like a cannon fire. Destruction was widespread.

To commemorate the first anniversary of this disaster, Iceland issued a set of 7 new stamps: 12 aurar sepla, 25 aurar, green, 35 aurar, 50 aurar, brown, 60 aurar, blue, 1 krone brown and 10 krone deep violet—each bearing an illustration of Mt. Hekla.

Today's Birthday

GRACE ANNA GOODHUE COOLIDGE, born Jan. 3, 1870, in Burlington, Vt., daughter of a steamboat inspector on Lake Champlain who also was a Vermont Democrat. Graduated from the University of Vermont, she taught the deaf and dumb at Northampton, Mass., where she met and was married to 26 to Calvin Coolidge, and where she now lives in quiet retirement.

Milestones

JANUARY 3

85 YEARS AGO (1864) Archbishop John Hughes of New York, notable Catholic leader, died. During the Civil War he visited Europe to promote the Union cause and helped quell the New York draft riots. He founded more than 100 churches, as well as St. John's College and St. Joseph's Seminary at Fordham.

45 YEARS AGO (1904) James Melton, popular star of radio and Metropolitan Opera, was one day old, born at Montclair, Ga. Besides musical fame, he has gained considerable publicity through his hobby of collecting old autos.

That's High Finance

FORT WORTH — Officer G. B. Carden found a check for five cents under the windshield of an expensive-looking convertible parked overtime in front of the meter. He took the check and inserted a nickel.

LELAND, Mich. — Greilickville is one ghost town that has come back to life. The tiny community, once a thriving logging center, died after the lumber disappeared in the middle of the last century. But now it is building up again as a resort center dotted with summer homes and stores.

• IN THE NEWS MESSENGER

Yesteryear—

Five Years Ago

Five years ago today, "You can tell the road to success by folks standing on the side with hammers in their hands."

County Judge Paul W. Warren returned to his office in the court house today after a several days illness due to influenza.

Harrison county was officially notified today by State War Finance Chairman Nathan Adams that its Fourth War Loan campaign which begins Jan. 18 will have a \$1,794,000 quota.

Ten Years Ago

It. M. Price says: "You know that fellow is an artist," said a friend about a man he had made a trip to Chicago with, "He can reach for every restaurant tick and never quite get it. It really looks like he wants to get it but he never does. I wish I had his technique."

An alarm clock was reported stolen from the Sam Houston school on Monday morning, files at police headquarters showed on Tuesday morning.

Miss Jacqueline Meyers and Miss Genevieve Strohe have returned to Centenary College, Shreveport, La., after spending the holidays here with relatives.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Elks dance last night, honoring the members of the cast of "The Jollies of 1924," was a brilliant event. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the dance was thoroughly enjoyed by a large crowd. Punch and fruit cake was served through the house and music was furnished by Tim Atkins and his orchestra.

Franklin Jones returned to the State University at Austin yesterday, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, Jr., on Wednesday, January 2, 1924, a daughter.

Billy's place: Suits pressed 25 cents; pants pressed 15 cents. Cash; no delivery. 107 West Rusk Street.

Fifty Years Ago

The handsome music box raffled last evening resulted in a tie, between Jno. G. Brown, Warren Sherrell and C. S. Solomon, all throwing 44.

The ladies of Trinity Guild met yesterday to strike a balance, and lay plans for the New Year. May success attend their efforts.

The Messenger has been requested to state that the dance to be given at the John Sanders place will be on Jan. 5th. All those who anticipate attending are guaranteed a delightful time.

Marshall Chapter, R. A. M., held its regular meeting last night, and conferred the degree of Most Excellent Master on J. G. Lloyd. Next degree will be conferred, at next regular meeting.

MARSHALL NEWS MESSENGER

MARSHALL, TEXAS The Marshall Morning News, Established Sept. 4, 1919, and Marshall Evening Messenger, Established June 9, 1927. Afternoons Except Saturday, and Sunday Mornings.

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Any erroneous reflection which may appear in the News Messenger will be corrected when called to the attention of the publisher.

Quaint Virginia Town to Mark 200th Anniversary Next Year

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON, (U. S. — There will be big doings all next year in George Washington's home town, Quaint Little Alexandria, Va., down the Potomac from the capital, will be celebrating its 200th birthday anniversary.

While Gen. Washington made his home at Mount Vernon a few miles down the line, it was in Alexandria he conducted most of his personal business transactions. He worshipped there at Christ Church and talked over the day's affairs with cronies at Gadsby's Tavern.

Robert E. Lee also lived in Alexandria, and Gen. Braddock made his headquarters at Carlyle House, where in 1755 he prepared for the ill-fated expedition to Fort Duquesne and held a conference with the seven royal governors at the beginning of the French and Indian wars. The town was incorporated

on July 13, 1749, under the name of Alexandria for John Alexander, original owner of the land.

Tentative plans for the Alexandria Bicentennial Commission call for opening of the year-long celebration on Jan. 2. On the 19th there will be a huge banquet observing the birthday anniversary of Robert E. Lee. The guest speaker will be Douglas Freeman, Pulitzer prize winning biographer of Lee and Washington.

What Beverly Campbell, the Commission's professional "celebration director," says will be the biggest military parade ever to take in the South, will be a feature of Washington's birthday celebration Feb. 22. It is expected to take a "good four hours" to pass any point. More than 150 national guard and regular army units have been invited to participate.

The parade will be followed with a costume ball on the night of the general's birthday. Other processions will include a "parade of progress" which will depict the city's resources, culture and wealth, and its development through the years.

Another highlight will be a week-long celebration beginning July 11. A huge dramatic presentation to be called "Cavalcade of Alexandria" will be given in an open-air amphitheatre under professional direction, with some 600 persons participating every night. Somewhere along the line a queen may be selected, but Mr. Campbell says this hasn't been approved by the commission as yet. It's his idea that candidates will be put up by the town's 40 or 50 civic, patriotic and fraternal organizations, the winner to be selected at a public quiz show. The girl who can answer the most questions best about

the town's history will wear the royal crown.

Alexandrians have already gotten out a souvenir medal to be sold to visitors, during the year.



ASCHENBRENNER GAINS FOR NORTH-WESTERN — Halfback Frank Aschenbrenner (22) of Northwestern squirts through California's line for a three-touchdown gain in the first quarter of the Rose Bowl game played in Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1. Trying to pull him down are halfback John Keckley (42), quarterback Tim Minahan (23). At left is halfback John Miller (15) of Northwestern. No. 11 at right is Halfback Billy Montagne of California. Northwestern won 20-14. (AP Wirephoto)

Texas Conference Basketball Race Starts This Week

Southwestern and McMurry kick off the Texas Conference basketball race this week. The single conference game is scheduled Saturday night at Georgetown. A few non-conference games are on tap this week. Some of them are Hardin vs. Texas Wesleyan at Wichita Falls Tuesday; Abilene Christian vs. Texas Wesleyan at Fort Worth Wednesday; Hardin vs. Wayland College at Wichita Falls Saturday.

Class D League Meet Moved Up

JACKSONVILLE — Due to the numerous conflicting activities of the holiday weekend the scheduled meeting here Sunday to discuss possibility of a Class D professional baseball league was postponed. Representatives of some 15 East Texas cities were invited to attend a luncheon here Sunday to discuss plans for a Class D league. Many of the representatives however, were unable to attend because of previous holiday plans. The meeting will be held within the next two weeks and the date will be announced later.

The word "hymn" was originally used by ancient Greeks for a song or poem in honor of gods, heroes or famous men.

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NEW SEASON

Southwest Quintets Open Race Tuesday

By WILBUR MARTIN

Associated Press Staff

Southwest Conference basketball teams open the championship race Tuesday. Texas Christian and Southern Methodist kick off the 1949 campaign in a game at Fort Worth. Arkansas opens Wednesday against defending champion Baylor at Fayetteville. Friday, the Texas Longhorns start the race by meeting Southern Methodist at Fort Worth and that same night Texas A. and M. opens against Texas Christian.

Rice starts its conference title quest Saturday at Waco against Baylor. Other games Saturday match A. and M. and Southern Methodist at Dallas, Texas and

TOMORROW NIGHT

Mavs Open District Race At Longview

District 8-AA basketball competition starts Tuesday night, and the Marshall Mavericks will open the championship race in Longview against the Longview Lobos. A B game at 7 o'clock will precede the main event in Lobo Gym. The Mavericks wound up preparations for the district opener with a short workout this afternoon. Tuesday's game ranks as a toss-up on showings by the two teams against common opponents in pre-conference games. Both teams split a pair with Byrd High of Shreveport, and both have even with Nacogdoches. However, the Lobos' loss to Nacogdoches was a top-sided affair, 58-39. Coach Russell Murphy's Mavericks will be on their home court Wednesday night for a game with the Fair Park Indians of Shreveport, a team the Mavs nudged, 36-35, in their final pre-conference game last week.

Argentine Invader After Sixth Win

MIAMI (U) — The Argentine invader, Marchons 2nd, will attempt to run his string of United States victories to six in a row Saturday in the \$10,000 Coral Gables Handicap at Tropical Park. The son of Medley won the Governor Caldwell and Christmas Handicaps after spirited battles on the homestretch. Calumet's Farm's Faultless looks like the horse Marchons 2nd will have to beat. The son of Bull Lea won the \$75,000 Gallant Handicap and was sharpened in the Dade County Handicap New Year's morning.

Hooks Favorite In District 14-B

Hooks' Hornets will be cast in the role of favorite when District 14-A, bristling with underdog teams, goes on the firing line January 11. District 14-A's championship was won by Hooks last year. The loop is composed of Atlanta, DeKalb, Hooks, New Boston, Linden, and Clarksville.

The conference schedule is as follows: Jan. 11—Atlanta at DeKalb, Clarksville at Hooks and New Boston at Linden. Jan. 14—Clarksville at DeKalb, Atlanta at New Boston and Nash at Linden. Jan. 21—Linden at DeKalb, New Boston at Hooks and Clarksville at Atlanta. Jan. 25—Hooks at DeKalb, Atlanta at Clarksville and Linden at New Boston. Jan. 28—DeKalb at Atlanta, Hooks at Clarksville and New Boston at Linden. Feb. 4—New Boston at DeKalb, Clarksville at Linden and Atlanta at Hooks. Feb. 8—DeKalb at Linden, Hooks at New Boston and Atlanta at Clarksville. Feb. 11—DeKalb at Hooks, Linden at Atlanta and New Boston at Clarksville.

Palestine Hotel Remodeling Set

PALESTINE — The 100-room O'Neill Hotel here has been leased to W. R. Hooper, veteran Texas hotel operator, and will be completely renovated. Plans to make the four-story hotel into one of the most attractive in East Texas were announced this week. Hooper will take over the building on January 1 under a 10-year lease with an option for five additional years. The improvement program will begin immediately and calls for new carpets in corridors, placing venetian blinds in all rooms, repainting the interior and other alterations.

NOTICE OF MEETING Notice is hereby given of the annual meeting of the shareholders of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Marshall, Marshall, Texas, to be held at the office of the Association, 108 North Washington Avenue, Marshall, Texas, at two o'clock p. m., Thursday, January 20, 1949, for the election of Directors and for the transaction of any other business of the Association.

E. L. WELLS, JR., Secretary, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Marshall.

WACKY YEAR OVER

Football Season Follows Upset Theme to End

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (U) — One of the wackiest of all college football seasons went to the moth balls today, doggedly following the upset theme right down to the end.

ON THE ROAD

Louisiana Quint Next For Tigers

Back from a two-game road trip, the East Texas Baptist College Tigers went through a brisk workout this afternoon, preparatory to shoving off early tomorrow morning for Hammond, La., and a game with Southeastern Louisiana College tomorrow night. The Tigers broke even on their road trip last week, blasting Austin College, 70-53, in Dallas and losing to Southeastern State in Durant, Okla., 65-42. The Tigers were red-hot against Austin College, connecting on nearly 50 per cent of their shots from the floor, but they slumped midway of the first half against Southeastern State after building up an early eight-point lead. Following Tuesday night's game, the Tigers have a layoff until Jan. 15 when they again journey into Louisiana, to meet Louisiana College at Pineville.

HEAD FOR HOME

Webfoots Rake In \$108,912

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (U) — Oregon's Webfoots go home today disappointed with the score in the Cotton Bowl, where they lost to Southern Methodist 21-13, but with the athletic officials feeling very good, thank you, because of a check for \$108,912.

Catch Jim Aiken and Athletic Director Leo Harris left Sunday for Palm Springs, Calif., to attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference. They are going to offer some of the money they got out of the Cotton Bowl game Saturday to the conference. Oregon although the Webfoots were co-champions of the Pacific Coast Conference. But the trip to the Cotton Bowl paid them a lot more than they would have obtained at Pasadena because the Rose Bowl team splits its money with the rest of the conference.

Southern Methodist had to fork over 25 per cent of its share to the Southwest Conference, which sponsors the Cotton Bowl. But even at that, SMU ended up with \$81,434.38.

The Cotton Bowl, drawing 67,421 paid admissions but with the crowd actually about 60,000, raked in the most cash in its thirteen-year history. Director James H. Stewart reported that gross receipts were \$309,525.60, better than a \$220,000 ahead of the previous high of \$189,385.53 last year when each competing team — Penn State and Southern Methodist — got \$60,411.09, the high until this year. Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist, who leaves Tuesday for San Francisco to attend the annual NCAA meeting, then goes to Palm Springs for the meeting of the National Rules Committee, of which he is a member, said the Cotton Bowl game was one of the finest the post-season classic ever has known. "Southern Methodist played its best game of the season," he commented. "We met a fine team — one that could have easily beaten us had we not been right against. Oregon's team was a fine group of sportsmen and we were proud to have played them."

Japanese Sentenced TOKYO (U) — Fifteen Japanese, including the war time military police chief and several former generals, drew heavy prison sentences today for killing 45 captured American fliers. Twelve others were acquitted by a U. S. Eighth Army commission. The trial lasted five months.

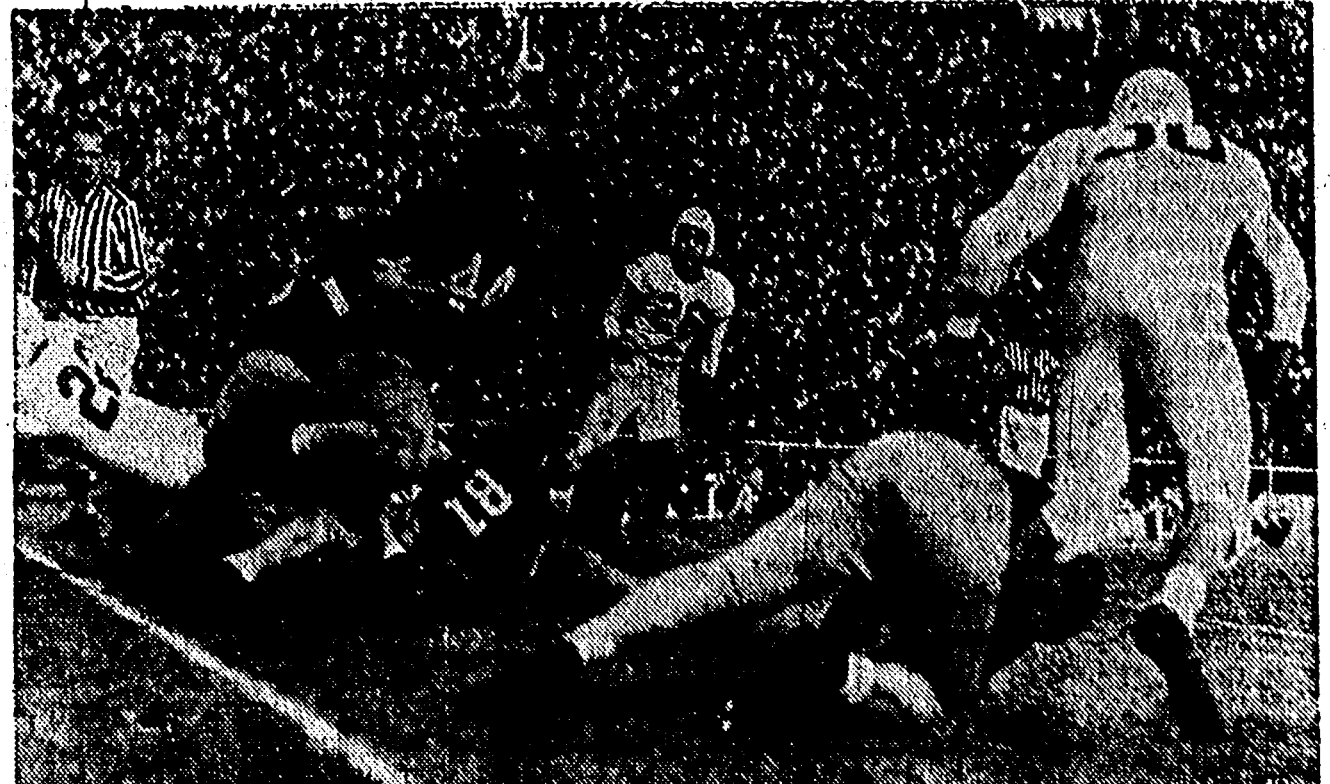
Puerto Rican Inaugural SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (U) — Luis Muñoz Marín was inaugurated Sunday as the first elected governor of Puerto Rico. The ceremony was witnessed by more than 120,000 persons.

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A multitude of New Year's Day bowl games only brought further and more complete confusion to a year that saw mighty Army and Notre Dame tied by supposedly inferior teams in the final weeks of the campaign. There was a day when a bowl game decided football supremacy between the East and West and had national championship significance. But not this time. Minton, the mythical national champion, sat out the New Year's Day festival. So did Notre Dame, No. 2 in the final Associated Press poll of gridiron might. So what did the bowl games prove? Well, for one thing, they proved that the No. 7 team in the country could whip the No. 4 combine. Northwestern did it by humbling California in the Rose Bowl, 20-14. They proved the fifth best team in the nation, in the eyes of the experts, could lick No. 3. Oklahoma did it in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, conquering North Carolina, the highest ranked bowl performer, 14-6. They proved tenth-ranked Southern Methodist University was superior, for one afternoon at least, to ninth-ranked Oregon, which bowed in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, 21-13. They proved that the most s m a h i n g and unbelievable triumph of the day could be achieved by a team that had been labelled a "third rater" on its seasons record. Texas rose out of the travail of three defeats and a tie to smash highly-regarded Georgia, the Southeastern Conference champion and No. 8 in the national rankings, in the Orange Bowl at Miami, 41 to 28. Texas wasn't even in the first 20 in the final AP poll. If this doesn't leave Joe Fan grabbing for air, then look at some of the results in the lower state bowls. Clemson, the team that hadn't lost a game all year or even allowed itself to be tied, wasn't given much chance against the Missouri eleven that lost twice during the season. But the South Carolinians finally convinced the boys their season's record was no fluke by measuring the Missourians in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, 24-23. Nevada, which soared to a new offensive peak and led the nation in total offense behind the sling-shot throwing arm of Stan Heath, team that had lost two games and tied one. Villanova won the Harbor Bowl game at San Diego, 27-7, holding Heath to negligible yardage. Sectionally, the Southwest Conference added to its football stature while the Pacific Coast Conference lost no favor even though its co-champions, California and Oregon, were beaten. Besides the Texas and Southern Methodist victories, Baylor whipped Wake Forest 20-7, in the Dixie Bowl at Birmingham to give the boys from the cowboy country a clean sweep. Other bowl results: Delta-William and Mary 20, Oklahoma A. and M. 13; Salad Drake 14, Arizona 13; Sun - West Virginia 21, Clark Mission 12; Raisin - Occidental 21 Colorado A. and M. 20; Prairie - Wilberforce (Ohio) 6; Prairie View 0; Vulcan (N.C.) Kentucky State 23, Greensboro (N.C.) A. and T. 13; Cigar - Missouri Valley 13, St. Thomas (Miss.) 13; Tangerine - Sul Ross 21, Murray State (Ky.) 21; Pineapple - Oregon State 47, Hawaii 27; Oriental Rice - U. S. Army Ground Forces 13, U. S. Air Force 7; Ice - Alaska 0, Ladd Field 0; Lily - U. S. Navy All-Stars 25, Kindley Flyers 6.

Hughes Tool Company Sale Is Called Off LOS ANGELES (U) — A proposed sale of the Hughes Tool Co. has been called off, Howard Hughes says, in explaining the status of what could have been the biggest business deal in more than 20 years. Dillon, Reed, New York investment bankers, made an offer to buy the firm, which makes oil well drilling equipment, Hughes said. In a letter to his firm's employees, he explained: "I stated that I was not interested in selling the company... unless I could be assured and completely satisfied that the present organization and personnel would be left undisturbed."

Anonymous Samaritan READING, Pa. (U) — The mortgage on the Bethany Lutheran Church in West Reading is all paid off but church officials don't know where the money came from. An anonymous good Samaritan who last April contributed \$5,000 toward the reduction of the mortgage finished the job Thursday. He paid off the \$5,500 still due.



ROTE OFF FOR TOUCHDOWN — Kyle Rote, (44) Southern Methodist University back, breaks through line for touchdown in the third quarter of the Cotton Bowl football game in Dallas, Jan. 1. SMU

back Paul Page (18) is on his back. Oregon players are back Ben Holcomb (22), back George Bell (26) and back Woody Lewis (30). SMU won 21-13. (AP Wirephoto)

PLAYER CLASSIFICATIONS SET

Lufkin Drops Out of Lone Star League; Paris Buys Franchise

Sale of the Lufkin baseball franchise in the Lone Star League to Paris was approved Sunday by officials of the Class C circuit. The Marshall Tigers were represented by proxy at the loop session. Fred Kirby, Paris taxicab company owner, was approved as operator of the club, the second new aggregation in the circuit since it opened in the spring of 1947. C. P. Musselman, a Paris theater owner, also has an interest in the new addition. Lufkin finished last in the league last year under the managerial reins of Fred Millean, third manager of the Foresters during the season. Paris, in the Big State League last year, finished in the second division of the Class B loop. The Paris franchise has been moved to Temple. Nine players and the physical assets of the Lufkin club were included in the sale approved Sunday. Sale price was not disclosed. One change from the line - up which started the 1947 season found

Gladewater taking over the Jacksonville franchise early in 1948, and Lufkin thus becomes the second city to drop out in the two years of operation. Jacksonville, however, has been seeking to regain a berth in the league and was considered in the running, along with Paris and Cleburne, for the Lufkin franchise. With the addition of Paris, the center of balance in the circuit moves farther north, which will have the effect of tightening up schedule, geographically speaking. Only Bryan is now outside the Northeast Texas area. The league also voted Sunday to establish a player classification of six veterans, seven limited service men and two rookies for the 1949 season.

SLATE GIVEN

District 44-B Teams Open Play Jan. 11

Both sections of District 44-B open fire with conference play at Naples, Hughes Springs, Queen City and Kildare Tuesday, Jan. 11. Tough Ayinger, with three lettermen returning, journeys to the hardwoods of the Naples' Buffaloes while Omaha meets Hughes Springs in the western section of the conference. In the eastern section, McLeod goes to Queen City and Kildare is host to Bloomburg.

The conference guns stop booming on February 11 in the western section, while the eastern section winds up play on January 28. The two top teams in each loop start the playoffs to decide the District 44-B championship. The conference schedule:

Western Division — Jan. 11—Ayinger at Naples, Omaha at Hughes Springs. Jan. 14—Hughes Springs at Daingerfield, Naples at Omaha. Jan. 18—Omaha at Ayinger and Daingerfield at Naples. Jan. 22—Daingerfield at Omaha, Hughes Springs at Naples. Jan. 25—Naples at Ayinger, Hughes Springs at Omaha. Feb. 1—Ayinger at Omaha, Naples at Daingerfield. Feb. 8—Hughes Springs at Naples, Daingerfield at Ayinger. Feb. 15—Daingerfield at Daingerfield, Ayinger at Hughes Springs. **Eastern Division** — Jan. 11—McLeod at Queen City, Bloomburg at Kildare. Jan. 14—Queen City at Bloomburg, Kildare at McLeod. Jan. 18—Queen City at Kildare, Bloomburg at McLeod. Jan. 22—Bloomburg at Queen City, McLeod at Kildare. Jan. 25—Kildare at Queen City, McLeod at Bloomburg.

Radio Guide

Station KMHT 1450 Kilocycles

MONDAY
P.M.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30—Meet the Band
7:00—The News
7:30—Inside of Sports
8:00—Casebook of Gregory Hood
8:30—Bob Fosse Show
9:00—The News
9:30—Gabriel Heister
10:00—Lucky Program
10:30—Fishing and Hunting Club
11:00—Bill Henry and the News
11:30—The News
12:00—To Be Announced
12:30—News
1:00—Dance Orchestra
1:30—Dance Orchestra
2:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY
A.M.
6:00—Bandwagon
6:30—News
7:00—Bandwagon
7:30—Porter Randall News
8:00—Airline Melodies
8:30—The News
9:00—Editor's Diary
9:30—Tell Your Neighbor
10:00—Bob Fosse Show
10:30—The News
11:00—Things and Stuff
11:30—Blue Baron Presents
12:00—Gabriel Heister's Melbarg
12:30—Lucky News
1:00—Kate Smith Speaks
1:30—The News
2:00—Club Reporter
2:30—Lunchbox at Sardi's
3:00—Cedric Foster
3:30—Lucky News
4:00—The News
4:30—Checkerboard Jamboree
5:00—The News
5:30—Queen for a Day
6:00—Golden Hope Show
6:30—Morris Malice
7:00—Oscar Valley Folks
7:30—Afternoon Devotional
8:00—The News
8:30—1450 Club
9:00—Adventure Parade
9:30—Captain Midnight
10:00—Tom Mix

Texas Teams Reap Rich Harvest in Bowl Games

DALLAS (U) — Texas college teams reaped a rich harvest not only in money but victories in bowl games over the nation. Bragging a little, sub, they won seven, lost two and tied two in the bowl battles in which they met outside teams. In three other games the cast was all Texas while in still another among the eight bowl games played within the state the contestants were from other areas.

All in all 15 bowl games were put on either in Texas or had Texas teams playing in them. They extended from Dec. 10 to Jan. 1. Southern Methodist won the big one, beating Oregon 21-13 in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, with each team getting over \$108,000. The only losses for Texas teams in bowl games was Texas Mines' 21-12 licking from West Virginia in the Sun Bowl at El Paso and Prairie View's 6-0 loss to Wilberforce of Ohio in the Prairie View Negro Bowl at Houston.

The brightest win was Texas' 41-28 decision over Georgia in the Orange Bowl. It was a "grudge" affair. Texas went to Miami determined to lick Georgia after being termed a "third rate team." Coach Blair Cherry called the turn on that one several weeks before the game. Baylor whammed Wake Forest 20-7 in the Dixie Bowl at Birmingham for another top Southwest Conference triumph. Hardin-Simmons had the biggest bowl schedule and the Cowboys did mighty well at it. They won two and tied one in three engagements. They tied College of the Pacific 35-35 in the Grape Bowl at Lodi, Calif., beat Ouachita 40-12 in the Shrine Bowl at Little Rock and blasted Wichita 49-12 in the Camellia Bowl at Lafayette, La. The other tie for Texas teams in bowl battles was Sul Ross' 21-21 deadlock with Murray State in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. Here is the run-down on other Texas bowl games or bowl games in which Texas teams played: Fish Bowl at Corpus Christi—Southwestern University 7, University of Corpus Christi 0. Texas Rose Bowl at Tyler—Kilgore Junior College 19, Hutchinson, Kans., Junior College 7. Texoma Bowl at Denison—Ouachita of Arkansas 7, Southeastern State of Oklahoma 0. Little Oil Bowl at Conroe—Wharton Junior College 49, Henderson County Junior College 0. Spindletop Bowl at Beaumont—Lamar Junior College of Beaumont 21, Hinds of Mississippi 0. Oleander Bowl at Galveston—Wharton Junior College 28, Paris Junior College 0.

District Cage Slate Listed

District 8-AA teams, with Texas and Kilgore cast in the role of favorites, kick the lid off their conference season Tuesday. The District 8-AA schedule is as follows:

Jan. 4—Marshall at Longview, Tyler at Kilgore and Henderson at Gladewater. Jan. 7—Kilgore at Texarkana, Longview at Henderson and Tyler at Longview. Jan. 11—Texarkana at Gladewater, Henderson at Marshall and Tyler at Longview. Jan. 18—Texarkana at Marshall, Kilgore at Longview and Tyler at Henderson. Jan. 21—Henderson at Texarkana, Marshall at Kilgore and Longview at Gladewater. Jan. 24—Texarkana at Tyler, Gladewater at Marshall and Kilgore at Henderson. Jan. 28—Texarkana at Kilgore, Henderson at Longview and Tyler at Gladewater. Feb. 1—Gladewater at Texarkana, Marshall at Henderson and Longview at Tyler. Jan. 24—Texarkana at Tyler, Gladewater at Marshall and Kilgore at Henderson. Jan. 28—Texarkana at Kilgore, Henderson at Longview and Tyler at Gladewater. Feb. 1—Tyler at Texarkana, Marshall at Gladewater and Henderson at Kilgore.

The ibis, sacred bird of ancient Egypt, is related to the stork.



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- Smothers
- Sun god
- Projecting members (Arch.)
- Exclamation
- Help
- Observe
- Force or power
- Sounding
- Land-measure
- Originator
- Plant of pea family
- Merry
- Midday
- Inlet
- Body of Kafir warriors
- Fuel
- Luck
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DOWN

- Primitive religion (Jap.)
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- A headress
- Coln (Fr.)
- Any split pulse
- (India)
- Peaceful
- Coin
- (Feru)
- Tidily
- Attempt
- The end
- City
- (Alaska)
- Excels
- Division of a play
- Exclamation used to frighten



GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"In America, they have just discovered the nonsense of public opinion polls... Bah!... In Russia, we have long ago abolished public opinion..."

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahren



SECRET AGENT X-9—By Mel Goff



BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus



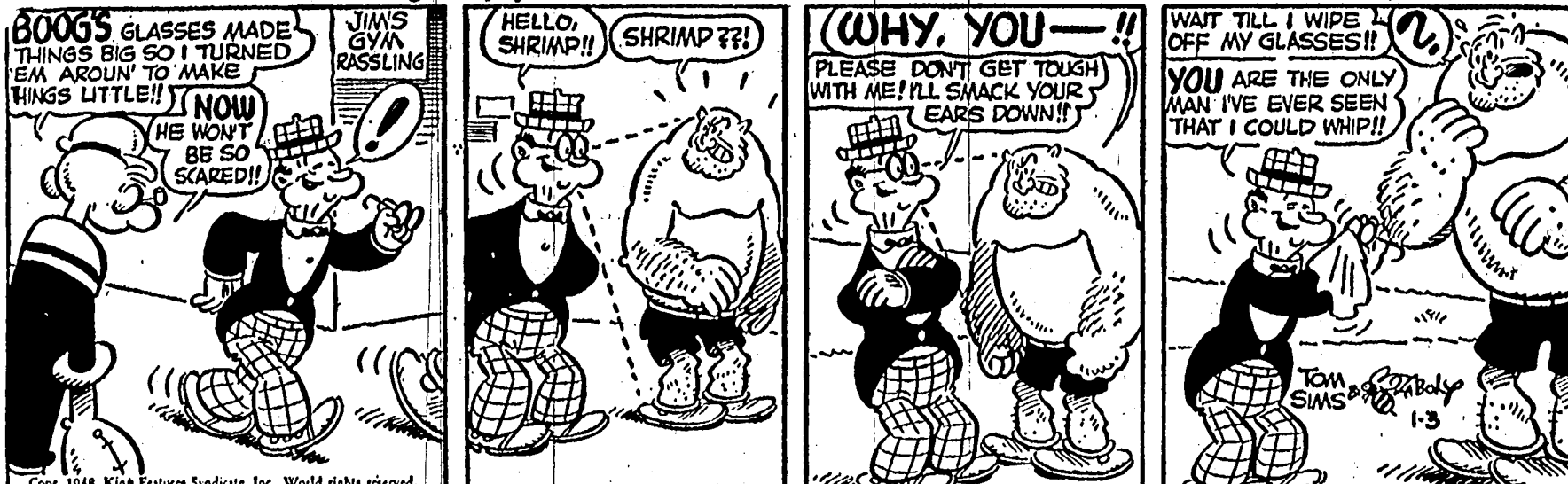
NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring "Popo" by Billy DeBeck



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH—By Billy DeBeck



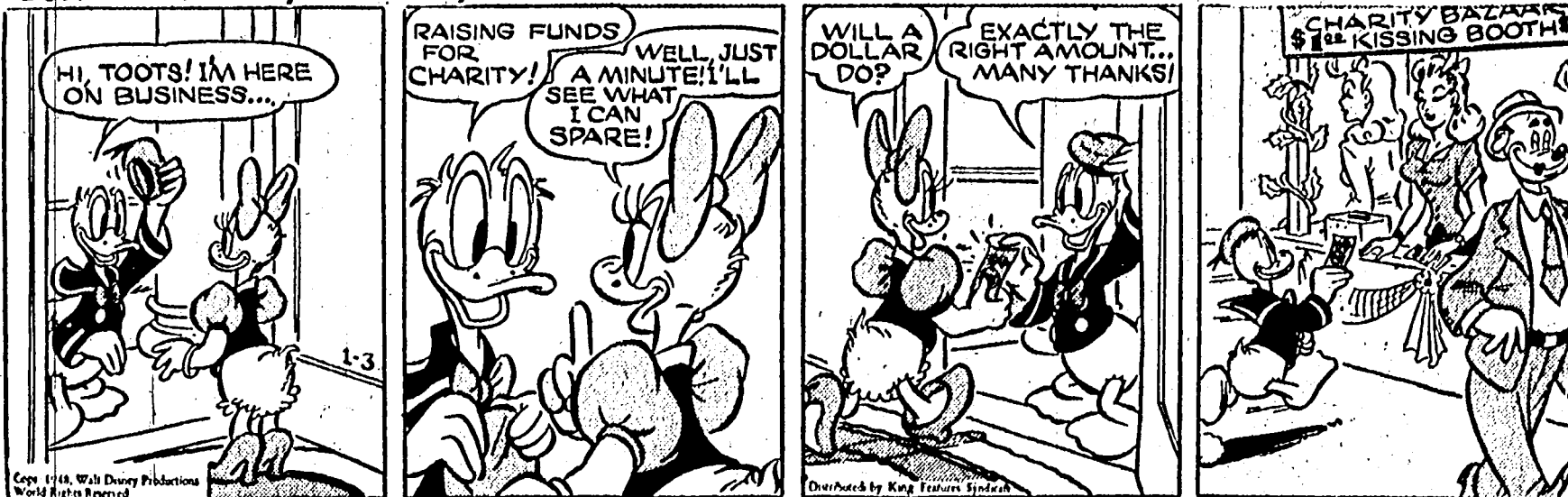
BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



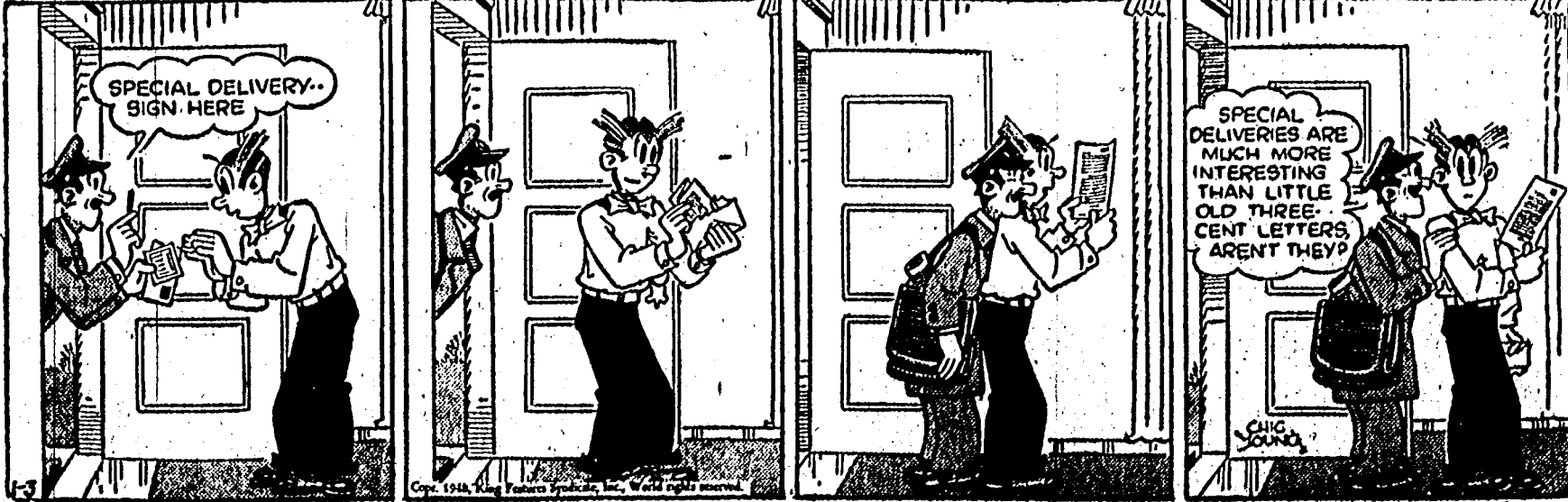
THE LONE RANGER—By Fran Striker



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

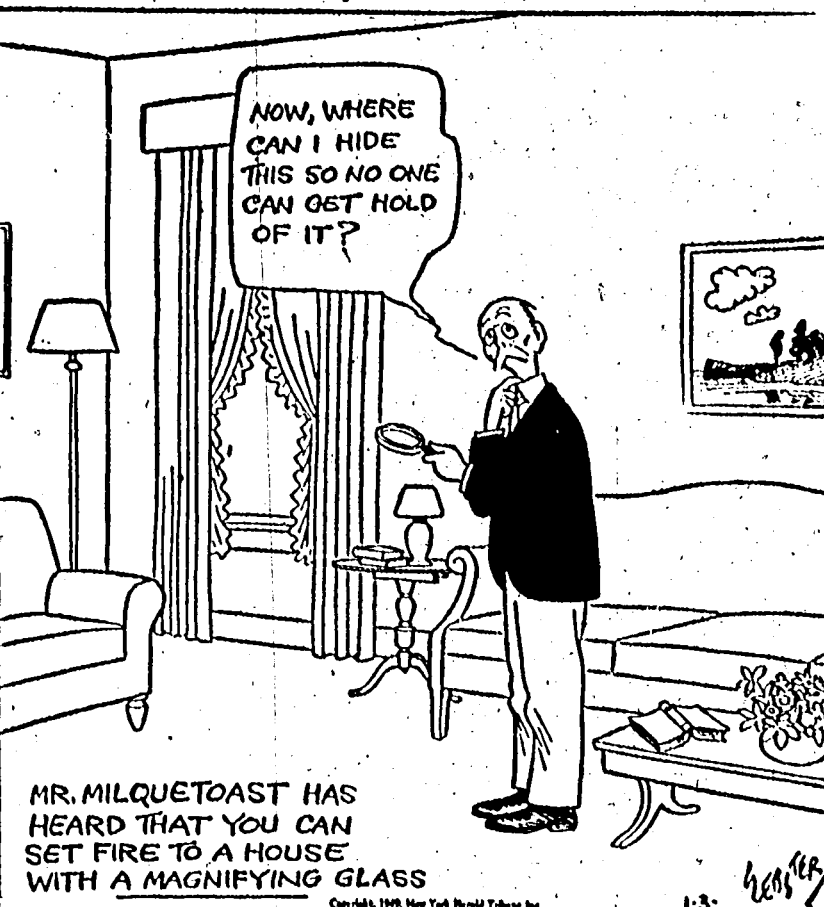


BLONDIE—By Chic Young



MARSHALL NEWS MESSENGER
East Texas' Greatest Comic Page

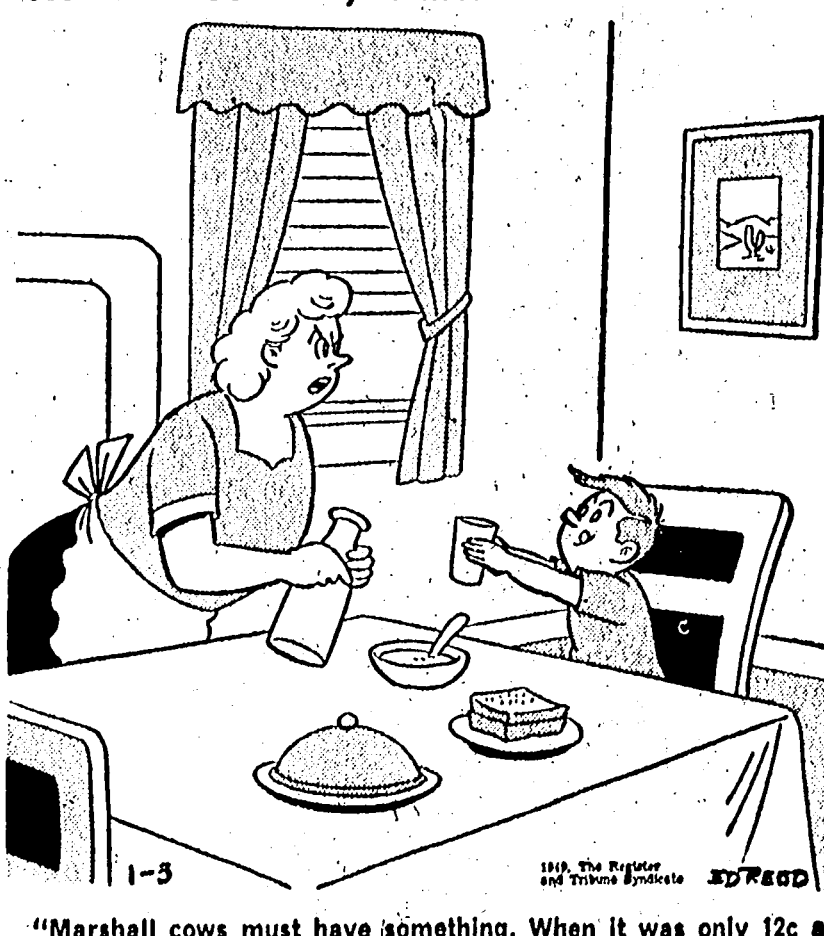
THE TIMID SOUL—By Webster



MISTER BREGER—By Dave Breger



OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



Hair-Pulling Is Common Habit With Young Child

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED
The color, thickness and growth of hair are influenced by heredity as well as by the general health of the child. There is a difference notable even among babies, some of whom are born with heavy "heads" of hair and others as bald as an old man.
It worries the mother of a girl who is not producing her expected crown of glory. Mrs. R. P. T. has a 2½ year-old girl who has very little hair. "In addition to that,"

without actually giving her the nourishment needed. So, compare your present diet with one on some diet sheet for a child of her age, and make sure that she is having all the food required.
Then make a point of massaging the child's head until it is red and warm each day, and especially after a shampoo. Anything rubbed onto the head is only as good as the massage which accompanies it.
The hair-pulling, disagreeable as it is to the parent, is a commonplace habit among children. It is similar to other types of habitual behavior intended to soothe the child and soothe her sleep. Children manage this by various kinds of sucking habits, or by pulling on an ear and sucking a thumb, or pulling hair and sucking a thumb, or, as in this case, by tickling the nose.
For the time you might discourage this habit by putting a neat, tight hood on the child when she is going to sleep. But, the best deterrent to any habit is to feed the child well, give her plenty of attention and loving, and expect that the need for the soothing habit will be outgrown.
Perhaps, too, you could transfer her allegiance from this habit to another less disfiguring one, by offering her some cuddly toy at bedtime which would attract and hold her attention. All of these combined suggestions ought to do the trick.
Our leaflets, "Food Elements," "Diet from Two to Five Years," numbers 19 and 27 respectively, may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Building Up the Soil

Harrison County SCD Activities

Lester Sanders of the Hope Chapel Conservation Group is constructing his field terraces with the county terracing unit.
Myron G. Blalock, whose farm is four miles south of Marshall, has recently completed selective harvesting of his cotton.
Kenneth Huffman of the Henderson Conservation Group has completed construction of a new terrace system. Mr. Huffman also constructed a new spillway on his farm pond.
James F. Rosborough, whose farm is eight miles south of Marshall, had the assistance of Soil Conservation Service engineers in laying off approximately two miles of terraces. Mr. Rosborough plans immediate construction of these terraces.
Charles Lee of the Hope Chapel Conservation Group has planted 2,000 black locust seedlings for future fence post material. He has had assistance of Soil Conservation Service engineers in staking out a farm pond which he expects to start constructing in the near future.
Eddie Little of the County Line Conservation Group is draining some bottom land for pasture. He is figuring on some drainage ditches in this bottom next summer.

When this is done, it will make an excellent pasture. The Kentucky Fescue 31 that Eddie planted on a well prepared seed bed is looking good.
Several cooperators in various parts of the district are getting good grazing from their cover crops.
J. M. Brown is repairing and building new fence on his farm in the Darco Community.
It takes time, work and money to control erosion. Protect your land and conservation practices, poison yours and your neighbors' crops.

AUTOMOTIVE
SPECIAL DURING JANUARY
Automobiles Painted Enamel
\$35.00
Metal Work Extra—All Work Guaranteed
Open 6 a. m. — Close 9 p. m.
City Auto Paint & Body Works
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ED ODOM MOTOR CO.
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DOES YOUR CAR SHIMMY?
SHOW EXCESS FINE WEAR? PULL TO RIGHT OR LEFT?
If it shows any of these symptoms bring it in, let us check it over with our
BEAR FRONT END AND FRAME ALIGNMENT EQUIPMENT
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1605 W. Grand Dial 8038
Autos for Sale
FOR SALE OR TRADE 1941 Chev. radio and heater. 5 good tires, fair mechanical condition. Set at O. Sinter, Karsack Road.
1942 Plymouth 2-door sedan, 1939 Ford pickup. One Huesman meat counter. Phone 2995.
1948 Ford Tudor, oil filter, radio and heater. 12,500 miles. Only \$1,000. C. Cooper, Telephone 4-34, Karsack, Texas.
1948 Ford super deluxe 4-door. White side wall tires, radio, heater, seat covers, Mustang. Call Mrs. Joe McGilvray 414.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1947 Ford Coupe
1942 DeSoto 4-door Sedan
REUEL HENRY Garage - Body Shop
24-Hour Service Dial 3104
Highway 43 & E. Border
CLEARANCE SALE EASY TERMS
1933 Chevrolet 2-door \$95 down
1935 Ford 4-door \$110 down
1939 Ford 4-door \$150 down
1938 Ford 2-door \$185 down
1939 Chevrolet 2-door \$175 down
1941 Ford 2-door \$225 down
LEW BATES
313 N. Bolivar Dial 3994

FOR SALE USED CARS
1947 Ford Super DeLuxe 2-door, Zenith radio, South Wind Heater.
1947 Mercury convertible Coupe, Radio, heater, seat covers. Low Mileage.
1948 Ford Super DeLuxe 2-door, Radio, heater, seat covers. A real bargain.
1941 Mercury 4 door, radio and heater.
1937 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Tudor, good tires and paint, radio and heater.
USED TRUCKS
1948 Chevrolet 2-ton, saddle tanks, trailer connection, 2-speed axle, 8.25 tires, few miles.
1948 Dodge 3/4 ton pick-up, 1400 actual miles, Guaranteed.
1946 Ford 2-ton, flat bed, 2-speed axle, new 8.25 tires. Priced for quick sale.
1941 IHC K-5 dump, 2-speed axle, dump bed and hoist.
LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"
South Side of Square Dial 4325

NEW YEAR-SPECIALS IN GOOD USED CARS
1941 Mercury 4-door sedan, radio and heater.
1940 Buick 4-door sedan, radio, heater, \$250 down.
1939 Plymouth 2-door, radio, heater, \$200 down.
Two 1937 Ford 2-door, \$150 down.
1935 Ford, good mechanical condition, \$100 down.
1930 Chevrolet 2-door, new paint, seat covers, \$115 down.
1937 Ford pick-up, \$115 down.
1948 Crosley pick-up.
1947 Crosley 2-door, \$100 down.
1937 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck, \$140 down.
Other Selections to Choose From.
COME IN AND SEE THE NEW 1949 CROSLLEY
JOHNNY'S GARAGE
Crosley - Frazer - Kaiser
1706 E. Crockett
Phone 920
NEW YEAR-NEW PRICES
1947 Chevrolet club coupe, radio, heater, two-tone color, real low mileage \$1,795
1947 Ford club coupe, radio and heater, extra clean \$1,795
1947 Ford 2-door, radio and heater, low mileage \$1,795
1941 Chev. club coupe \$1,045
1941 Chevrolet 2-door \$905
1940 Ford 2-door \$775
1938 Chevrolet 4-door \$745
1940 Chev. club coupe \$805
1938 Ford 2-door \$305
1936 Ford 2-door \$395
1935 Oldsmobile 2-door 4c per pound
BUCK HILL & CO.
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We Buy and Sell USED CARS
1946 Ford Club Coupe, extra clean
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See or call us before you sell or trade your used car
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CASH FOR CARS
We are ready to buy when you're ready to sell.
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We Pay Highest Cash Prices For USED CARS
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Trailers
1942 model 16 foot house trailer, permanent bed, sleeps two, perfect condition, new tires. Phone 400. See at 1107 Twyman Street Marshall.
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost and Found
LOST: In front of or in 8 and 9th Streets at 204 S. Washington Thursday morning one pocket book. Mail or return to 200½ West Houston Ave. No questions.

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo
WHEN THE DINGLEDOMES BUILT THEIR SUBURBAN HOME THEY SPENT A YOUNG FORTUNE IN UNDERGROUND WIRING
SEE NO POLES! NO TELEPHONE WIRES! NOTHING TO MAR THE BEAUTY OF OUR HOME. EVERYTHING IS UNDERGROUND
NO THAT'S MY VIDEO ANTENNA! I COULDN'T GET ANY RECEPTION ON ACCOUNT OF THE MOUNTAINS
EFFEL TOWER?
THINK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO DR. AND MRS. CLYDE JACOBS GEISINGER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL DANVILLE, PA.

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PRIVATE HOME TANKS CLEANED
\$10.00 up - Free Inspection
Phone 4482 - Marshall, Texas - Night or Day
LOGAN & SCOTT SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost and Found
LOST: Brown leather purse at Post Office. Finder please notify D. M. Young House 9, Hallville and receive reward.
Personals
IF ALCOHOL is a serious problem to you and you honestly want to stop drinking and are willing to let someone who has had this problem explain their way out, write Box 8A, Care of News Messenger, Alcoholics Anonymous.
Lodge Notices
Marshall Lodge No. 22 A. F. & A. M. will conduct Examination Jan. 4th, 7:30 P. M.
W. M. GOODMAN, W. M.
J. H. BELLERS, Sec'y
Public Notices
NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF CASS
By virtue of a proposal made and had by a majority of the members in conference of the First Baptist Church of Linden, Texas, to sell the present and voting favorably therefor, the Building and Grounds Committee was authorized to sell the wooden church building located and standing on the church property in the city of Linden, Texas, such meeting called, held, and maintained on Dec. 8, 1948.
Pursuant to such meeting, we, Leo Humphrey, B. D. Sealand, and G. C. Ford, as the members of said Building and Grounds Committee, do hereby now give notice that we will proceed to sell such building to the highest bidder for such building on or before January 15th, 1949. On such day all bids to be opened and the highest bidder will be determined.
Possession to be given on such building on or before April 4th, 1949 and the purchaser or purchasers to be allowed a reasonable amount of time to move such building from the present site.
Such Building and Grounds Committee reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids, and the action of the Committee to be final. This notice given this 15th day of December, 1948.
Leo Humphrey
B. D. Sealand
G. C. Ford
Building and Grounds Committee For First Baptist Church, Linden, Texas.

Miscellaneous Repairs
Mattresses Made to Order
Pickup and delivery within 20 miles
DIXIE MATTRESS CO.
2001 N. Franklin Dial 5121
Movers
LOCAL and long distance moving Bonded and Insured. Marshall Transfer Co. Jeff Blair, owner. Phone 3001.
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A. W. DUNN TRANSFER & STORAGE
Local & Long Distance Hauling Phone 828
We Specialize in HOUSE LEVELING
A. M. ONEY
House Moving General Trucking
Magill's Grocery Phone 6850
PAINTING AND PAPERING
PAINTING AND DECORATING
FRANCIS ROBERTSON Dial 4708
EMPLOYMENT
29 Help Wanted-Female
WANTED MAID. Apply in person Paramount Beauty Shop.
WANTED maid to do general house work. 703-A Poplar, Phone 5519.
WANTED reliable woman to care for children. Mrs. Harris, 1704 South Washington.
WANTED: Ayon salesladies to service good territories in Marshall, Harrison and Woodland. Write Avon Cosmetics, Inc., 630 West 11th Street, Mt. Pleasant, Texas.
30A Help Wanted Male and Female
WANTED men and women to make big money. Write Box NNN, care News Messenger.
33 Agents and Salesmen
WE HAVE territories open in East Texas for the sale of Easterling Sterling Silver which is sold direct, by appointment only, through qualified leads. Women do equally as well as men. Write Box N, care News Messenger.

INSTRUCTIONS
Diesel is going places. Come along! Prepare for this good pay trade now. We will personally instruct mechanically inclined men. Full information furnished - no obligation. Write Utilities Diesel training, Box C, care of News Messenger.
REFRIGERATION
Mechanically inclined men get free facts about repair and installation work opportunities and spare time training plan. Write Utilities Inst., Box E, care of News Messenger.
CARPENTERING
CARPENTER WORK: General repairs, additions, roofing by the job. Call Ed. Finance, Richard Turner. Cal 4218, 114 North Grove.
CARPENTER WORK WANTED
CONTRACT CALL CLYDE BEDELL, 6804.
Miscellaneous Repairs
MATTRESSES
Renovated—Made to Order
NOWLIN'S
1902 Victory Dr. Dial 3486

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34 Personal Loans
CAR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?
Let us refinance your car to reduce your payments. Come in and talk it over with us.
BUCK HILL & CO.
214 S. Washington Dial 2954
The people of seven East Texas Counties are looking for your message here. Don't disappoint them! Place that Classified Ad Today

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LOANS
PAWN BROKERS
Taylor's Credit Jewelers
Offers Highest Cash Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Guns, Musical Instruments, Typewriters, Cameras And Other Articles Of Value.
111-A N. WELLINGTON ST.

FOR SALE
43 Household Furniture
TAPPAN RANGE, bedroom suite other furnishings, bargain, Call 5646
45 Musical and Radio
HARDMAN PIANOS, highest grade complete stock, complete service, phone 4543, O. B. SCHMIDT, 1604 South Washington.
47 Office & Store Equipment
One 16 foot and one 14 foot mahogany 2-tier display case with sliding glass doors. In excellent condition. See at Marshall Stationery Co.
48-Machinery and Equipment
PRACTICALLY new 105 Schramm portable air compressor, 2 and 4-cylinder machines, 60-pound air hammer, a chipping hammer, 1940 truck ¾-inch air hose, 250 feet, ½-inch air hose, 2 electric hammers, 1940 truck. Make me an offer on all or any part. Call GAY, C-369 or L-3563, Dallas, Texas.
50 Livestock
FOR SALE: Heavy springer cows. Phone 2327.
FOR SALE or trade: Nice 8-year old saddle saddle mare. Can use good milk cow or horse. What have you? O. R. Young, Avinger, Texas.
53 Plants, Seeds & Trees
Papershell pecan trees, fruit trees, roses, evergreens and general nursery stock.
State Inspected
R. N. (BOB) JENKINS NURSERY
805 E. Rusk Phone 5088
54 Miscellaneous
NOTICE
1 foot wood and 16 inch Oak Phone 4503 or 4502
B. A. STARRETT
THOR ELECTRIC: heater, 1st class stove, \$29.50 value for \$50. Can be seen at Dunn Transfer.

FOR QUICK sale-Pedro's Drive-In at Carthage, Texas. Brick building and nice quarters. Write P. O. Box 44, Carthage.
FOR SALE - New frozen food locker plant, grocery store stock and living quarters in small town, good farming community. Call W. C. W. Cranley, Forrest, New Mexico.
New brick building 70x110 in North Central Louisiana oil town. Worth \$60,000, will sell for \$45,000. Leased for ten years to responsible tenant. Owner, 1242 North Market Street, Shreveport.
Shreveport dealership one of the best known tractors. Netted over \$2,500 in November. Will sell for \$15,000. Owner, 1242 North Market Street, Shreveport. Box P, care News Messenger.
\$10.00 per hour possible at home. Spray new method Pisk-Kraft-Kraft on radios, toys, autos, etc. Free details. Call 1509-B West Manchester, Los Angeles 44.
FOR SALE
43 Household Furniture
BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Used 2-piece living room suite \$49.50 up
New 2-piece living room suite \$89.50
Used studio couch \$19.50
Used 3-piece bedroom suite \$59.00
Used table-top gas range \$89.50
8-piece walnut veneer dining room suite \$159.00
Used 3-piece dining room suite \$79.50
New 3-piece bedroom suite \$89.50
5-piece dining room suite \$39.50 up
Highest Cash Prices Paid For Used Furniture. Get Our Bid Before You Sell.
HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO.
213 N. Bolivar Dial 4371

"Tradin' Post" FOR FARMERS
49A Feed and Seed
FEED, SEED & FERTILIZER
Pure ribbon cane syrup, by the case, gallon or ½ gallon, papershell pecans.
(We Deliver)
FARMER-STOCKMAN SUPPLY
202 W. Border Dial 3023
GOOD PRAIRIE HAY FOR SALE
Delivered to your place 80c Bale
Also Good Alfalfa
Write
F. B. Bass, 1030 W. Cherry Paris, Texas, Phone 1532-J
WORD our ad right, make it easy for the buyer or seller or renter to reach you and you'll get plenty of results from a Marshall News Messenger classified ad.
KOBE LESPEDEZA
Wire or write for delivered price stating quantity desired.
SOUTHERN SEED FARMS
Belton, S. C.
Kobe and Serecia Lespedeza Garden Seed and All Fertilizers
MARYLAND SEED CO.
309 Pope St. Dial 5243
32A Poultry and Supplies
NUTRENA FEEDS BABY CHICKS
HILLBILLY HATCHERY
1202 E. Grand Dial 4208
FOR SALE: Laying pullets. Phone 2928.
Tell the world you have something to sell, and you will sell it. Try the News Messenger Classified ads.
Dial 914.
ROY V. SMITH
Buckner Lambert Bldg. Hereford, Texas

77A Farms, Ranches, Acres
Improved Irrigated Farms in Deaf Smith Co., Texas
Well improved 320 acres of land south of Summerfield. 8 miles in irrigation belt. Priced at \$125 per acre. 29% down, balance 1 to 7 years at 5%. 182 acres of summer-fitted wheat. One-half wheat goes with sale. Immediate possession. On REA.
Highly improved 320 acres of land under irrigation 6 miles northwest of Hereford. Five room house with basement. Three room tenant house. Grade A milk barn. 5,000 bushel granary. Every foot can be irrigated. Priced at \$210 per acre. Terms assure \$27,000 loan, balance cash. On REA.
Well improved 320 acres of land 8 miles northeast of Hereford. One irrigation well. Seven room house. Barn, sheds, granary, etc. Every foot of land can be watered. On REA. Price \$175 per acre. Terms. 29% down. Balance 1 to 10 years at 5%.

FOR SALE
54 Miscellaneous
ATTENTION: We handle everything for making booked rug at Low & 4½ Rug Shoppe, 1800 East Crockett, Marshall, Texas. Also ready made rug. Phone 6553.
LOOK NEW GAS HEATERS \$9.95 up
Also a Few Used Heaters in Stock
HICKS FURNITURE CO.
Plenty of Parking Space
201 S. Washington Dial 3545
ELECTRIC HOOVER vacuum cleaner, good condition. 312 North Wellington, Phone 4743.
NEW Westinghouse Laundromat, New or been used. Call 4743.
FOR SALE
Bunk beds, mattresses, pillows, O. D. wool blankets, work clothes, tarpaulins, gas cans, hardware, tires \$2.00 each, foot lockers, everything greatly reduced.
2828 ROYS ARMY STORE 878
55 Building
FLOOR COVERINGS NOWLIN'S
Phone 3486
57 Wanted to Buy
25 Used BEDROOM SUITES WANTED
Also Other Used Furniture Call
HEARD BROS. FURNITURE CO.
Phone 3596
RENTALS
60 Apartments, Furnished
FURNISHED apartment, close in Phone 2920 or 3743.
2 room apartment, refrigerator, private bath, Jefferson Road. Phone 3885.
4 ROOM furnished apartment to couple only. Bus service. Phone 4291.
FOR SALE or trade: Nice 8-year old saddle saddle mare. Can use good milk cow or horse. What have you? O. R. Young, Avinger, Texas.
53 Plants, Seeds & Trees
Papershell pecan trees, fruit trees, roses, evergreens and general nursery stock.
State Inspected
R. N. (BOB) JENKINS NURSERY
805 E. Rusk Phone 5088
54 Miscellaneous
NOTICE
1 foot wood and 16 inch Oak Phone 4503 or 4502
B. A. STARRETT
THOR ELECTRIC: heater, 1st class stove, \$29.50 value for \$50. Can be seen at Dunn Transfer.

RENTALS
61 Apartments, Unfurnished
2 room and bath modern apartment, close in. Phone 3653
62 Bedrooms
IN NEWLY decorated brick home, private entrance, 3 blocks from town, close in. 605 West Rusk.
SOUTHEAST front bedroom, private bath, close in. 417 West Grand.
FURNISHED bedroom private bath and entrance. 1204 Washington Place Phone 4325
NICELY furnished bedroom with Beauty Rest mattress. Gentleman preferred. Phone 4713.
FURNISHED front bedroom, adjoining bath, close in. one or two young men. Phone Mrs. Foster 781 between 8 AM and 3:30 PM.
LARGE nicely furnished front bedroom, close in, suitable for one or two. 608 East Austin.
DESIRABLE bedroom for gentleman 510 East Grand, Dial 3096
FURNISHED bedroom, private bath, private entrance. Near college and bus stop. Call 4664 after 6 PM.
ROOM at 600 North Franklin. Connecting bath, close in.
NICE LARGE room adjoining bath, shower bath with one. Reasonably priced. Phone 6030.
63 Rooms and Board
ROOM and board for men. Close in. 512 West Rusk.
DESIRABLE room and board near town for business woman. Phone 3911.
65 Houses, Unfurnished
FOR RENT: Old W. T. Neabitt home on Harrison Road. Phone 3945 after 4:30 PM.
68 Miscellaneous Rentals
SALES, RENTALS, LEASES MANAGEMENT
N. D. GOLDBERG Realtor
(In Marshall Over 35 Years)
207 E. Austin Phone 3194
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
74 Houses for Sale
74 Houses for Sale

ONE THIRD CASH
—Is all it takes to handle this North-side Marshall home with den, two bedrooms, large kitchen, back porch, lots of storage space and hardwood floors. Also included is a wash house with hot and cold running water. This is a nice, neat looking home. Call us for additional information.
\$5,500.00
T. D. RAUSHECK & CO.
Real Estate - Financing - Investments
4016 - PHONE - 4177
Two Eleven East Austin Street
2 - Bedroom Home In Pinecrest Addition
This house has been newly painted outside. Walls, woodwork, and ventilation have been refinished inside. Has new linoleum on kitchen floor and cabinet. 42" tile in bath. Level lot. 155 feet street frontage. House is now in G.I. Loan - owner will sell equity in house 40% down payment. Or can be financed as 100% loan to veteran, or FHA loan on 50% basis to non-veteran. Buyer must see this place at 709 Circle Drive. For appointment call
Don Valliere
Realtor
111 E. Rusk
Phone: Office, 3171; Home, 4345

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO LIVE...
2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, bath, powder room, large beautiful landscaped lot on Victory Drive; this home is in excellent condition and is offered far below its replacement value; let us show you this home of beauty and refinement in an unexcelled environment.
N. D. GOLDBERG, REALTOR
207 E. Austin St. Phone 3194

A LITTLE CASTLE OF YOUR OWN...
2-bedroom home, hardwood floors, textone walls, floor furnaces, Venetian blinds, tiled bath, garage with concrete floor, storage space and overhead door; 80-foot lot; 2001 Circle Drive, Pinecrest; easily financed; offered for only \$5600.
N. D. GOLDBERG, REALTOR
207 E. Austin St. Phone 3194

DIRT CHEAP... MOVE RIGHT IN...
3 rooms and bath, large lot 60x185; this house was recently redecorated and is in nice condition; located just off W. Houston at 202 Parker street; a bargain for \$2500.
N. D. GOLDBERG, Realtor
207 E. Austin Street Phone 3194

LUXURY WITHIN YOUR REACH...
Brick veneer, attached garage, 5 rooms, bath, floor furnace, living and dining rooms carpeted wall to wall, hardwood floors throughout, textone walls; a lovely home at 506 Nathan; shown by appointment only; attractively priced.
N. D. GOLDBERG, REALTOR
207 E. Austin St. Phone 3194

THIS WAY TO BETTER LIVING...
5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, large corner lot at 201 Louise Circle, just outside city limits off Jefferson road; charming home in excellent condition; priced right at \$6000.
N. D. GOLDBERG, REALTOR
207 E. Austin St. Phone 3194
ARE YOU TIRED OF CITY ATMOSPHERE?
Here is a nice 8-acre tract just three miles from the court house on the Hynson Springs road; small comfortable 3-room house, electricity, butane; immediate possession and can be bought for only \$2200.
N. D. GOLDBERG, Realtor
207 E. Austin St. Phone 3194

Business and Industrial Review

These Dependable
Firms
Deserve Your
Support

ED ODOM MOTOR CO.

Dodge Plymouth
Dodge Job Rated Trucks
(The Right Truck for Any Job)

SALES AND SERVICE
211 W. Houston Phone 853

CAR AND TRUCK REPAIRING

By Expert Mechanics
We Feature the Famous
"See Line" Safety Service
Body Repair - Painting
Washings - Greasing

POWERS MOTOR
COMPANY
100 N. Lafayette Ph. 4600

CITY GARAGE

Auto Repairing
108 N. Lafayette Phone 707

Now Larger Stocks PITTSBURGH PAINTS

MARSHALL HARDWARE
& SUPPLY CO.

Denney's
CLEANERS
DIAL 4187

Dr. R. R. FAGAN

Chiropractor
105 E. Border Phone 8163

MARSHALL MACHINE
WORKS
Ed Emery, Prop.
Day and Night Service
GENERAL WELDING
Alfred Dwyer-Alexander
At the "Y" Phone 3204

DR. PEPPER
DRINK
A BITE
TO EAT
The Made-Rite Co.

WINDT
Jewelry Company
Phone 2285

RELIABLE
Prescriptions
Economy Drug Store
115 A. E. Austin Phone 3305

US
TIRES
BRYANT
TIRE SERVICE
Dial 2525

APPLEBAUM'S
SCRAP IRON
WE BUY IRON, METAL,
TIRES and BATTERIES
600 S. Washington Ph. 2683

Domestic & Commercial Tanks
Taps, Pipes
Day & Night
Water Heaters

WM FOSTER
BUTANE GAS CO.
Serve Electrolux Refrigerators

BUY ON
Firestone
EASY BUDGET TERMS

Story of 1948 Is of Business Expansion, Development in City

Sossum Munden believes that old friends should cling to each other through these troublous times. For that reason, Munden's Hat Shop, on the southwest corner of the square, promises to keep the hats of Marshall men in such excellent condition that no wife will be prompted to dispose of an old favorite at the earliest rummage sale.

"Quality merchandise at a Savings," will mean just as much to wise shoppers in 1949 as it did in 1948, B. E. Manly, owner of Manly's, 300-302 N. Washington, promised today. And that means savings on home and kitchen appliances.

HUDSON
SALES and SERVICE
Marshall Motor Co.
700 E. Grand Phone 5228

DEHART'S
Service Station
1001 E. Grand Phone 2037

SKELLY
Products - Service
A. E. DeHart, Owner

Men, Women
3-6 Months to Pay

Pepper
for Pepper
your food buy
it PEPPER

COMPLETE
BUTANE
SERVICES
Delivery Systems,
Appliances

MARSHALL
BUTANE CO.
503 Poag St. Dial 4781
(Between S. Alamo and
S. Garrett)

DR. ROBT. E. PRITT
Chiropractor and
Dietitian
Twyman Building
PHONE 3550

A. W. DUNN
TRANSFER COMPANY
Local and Long Distance
MOVING and STORAGE
704 N. Bolivar Phone 828

BUTANE
Fuel Delivery Service

R. G. FORD
BUTANE EQUIPMENT CO
2715 West Houston
PHONE 4460

"One-Stop Service"
Post-Oliphant
Motor Co.
STUDEBAKER
Sales-Service

HOTPOINT HOME
APPLIANCES
887-889 S. Washington

24 Hour Wrecker Service
3164
Phone
Reuel Henry's Point and
Body Shop
E. Border St. at S. East End
Blvd.

Perkins Brothers Department
Store, 200 E. Houston, expects to
continue in 1949 the aggressive
merchandising program of its new
manager, Earl Maxwell, who came
to Marshall late in the year to as-
sume direction of the store's ac-
tivities. One of the city's oldest busi-
ness establishments, it expects to
continue in the forefront of Mar-
shall business as it approaches its
half-century in the city.

With its new passenger car which
was introduced to the Marshall
public early in this year, Marshall
Motor Co. and the new Hudson au-
tomobile teamed to make 1948 a
year which only the promise of new
improvements in 1949 can exceed.
Hudson moved during the year to a
position of prominence as a re-
sult of engineering skill and ag-
gressive promotion by the local
agency, 700 E. Grand.

The year 1948 will be one more
in the long life of McPhail Hard-
ware Co. In Marshall, a business
career which has seen the firm
hold its position of leadership as
the city grew and prospered. It is
dealer in Marshall for many fam-
ous lines of hardware items and
general merchandise.

Nineteen forty - nine operations
of the Marshall Boat and Motor
Co., 1604 E. Grand, are designed
to make life as interesting for Mar-
shall fishermen as possible. To
that end, the firm will manufac-
ture more of the boats which have
earned it a reputation extending
clear to the Eastern Seaboard, and
will continue to stock the complete
assortment of fishing gear which
has enhanced that reputation
among local sportsmen during 1948.

If Marshall Blueprint and Pho-

MARSHALL
Blueprint & Photocopy
Service
• Blueprints • Photocopies
FAST SERVICE
Phone 4205 209 E. Houston

WE AIM TO PLEASE
Pick-Up and Delivery on All
Shoe Repairs
MODERN
SHOE REBUILDERS
113 W. Austin

We Call For and Deliver
Shoes Re-Built
JOHNSON BROS.
Shoe Service
104 So. Washington Phone 5172

DIAL 3486
• FLOOR COVERINGS
• MATTRESSES
• AWNINGS
NOWLIN'S
1902 Victory Drive

RUTH HENLEY
Over 13 Years Representing
SOUTHWESTERN
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
2340—Phone—2388

Merrytime
The Ice Cream
for You
East Texas Creamery

They're Always Fresh
MORTON'S
POTATO CHIPS
A Product Of
MORTON'S FOODS
R. S. "Rudy" Dossett, Distr.
409 W. Meredith Phone 6505

Your Dollar Buys More at
AUSTIN
FURNITURE CO.
205-207 West Austin

"It's the Best Metal We Can
Make It"
JOHNSON
SHEET METAL SHOP
109 University Ave. Ph. 4640
Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Owner
J. Oliver (Buddie) Johnson,
Tinner

copy Service, 209 E. Houston, can
save Marshall residents worry and
frustration arising from loss of val-
uable documents for which photo-
static copies might have served,
then 1949 will be a good year. The
firm offers a valuable copying
service to the man in the street as
well as to the professional man,
the engineer and the architect, for
whom its blueprint service is de-
signed.

The New Year's wish of Johnny
Bryant, owner of Bryant Tire Ser-
vice, 415 N. Washington, is that
every motorist may ride in safety
and comfort on U. S. Royals dur-
ing 1949. A lot of them already
are. More of them will when they
know they learn the story of the
quality materials, the engineering
skill which go into their construc-
tion, he predicted today.

Jack Applebaum, owner of Ap-
plebaum's Iron Yard, 700 S. Wash-
ington, hopes every farm in Har-
rison County, and every home in
Marshall, will be neat and free and
clean of all scrap material during
the coming year. His business will
continue to offer highest prices for
valuable articles which other-
wise would be valueless, helping to
make that wish come true.

W. M. Foster Butane Co. during
1949 will make available its facili-
ties for comfort and convenience to
residents of a number of East
Texas counties, exactly as it did in
1948. Every opportunity will be
taken to make the use of butane
and propane as economical and as
much a part of comfortable living
as possible. Its operations during
the coming year will thus serve to
make living in the rural areas as
convenient as living in the cities.

Marshall and Harrison County
women have learned that Fry-
Hodge Drug Store, on the square,
offers a complete choice of cos-
metics and beauty aids, in addi-
tion to photographic equipment and
the other merchandise supplement-
ing its pharmacy. Included are
Cara Nome, Elizabeth Arden, Hel-
ena Rubinstein and other beauty
preparations. With its new, mod-
ern fountain, Fry-Hodge offers a
complete drug service, a policy
which it will continue during the
coming year.

Sno-White Help-U-Self Laundry,
1306 E. Houston, proposes to pro-
vide housewives of Marshall with
every facility and convenience in
solving the family laundry prob-
lem during 1949. A New Year greet-
ing which will carry through the
entire 12 months.

The year 1948 saw E-Text Floor
Covering Co. installed in its new
quarters at 105 W. Grand, a room-
ier, more convenient location and
one permitting the firm to be of
greater service to home owners of
Marshall. Its new accommodations
will be used exclusively to that

Wood Motor Co.
DeSoto-Plymouth
Wholesale and Retail
TIRES
PARTS
ACCESSORIES
Austin at Lafayette Sts.
PHONE 4351
"Equipped to Serve As Well As
to Sell"

Authorized Dealer for
MAYTAG
Washing Machines
Maintaining complete Maytag
service department and a stock
of genuine Maytag parts.
...The...
APPLIANCE
HOME
Phone 3885

Barton's Bicycle Store
409 E. Grand Phone 5451
We Sell Guaranteed Bicycles
SCHWINN • ROADMASTER
Complete Bicycle Service and Sales

J. I. CASE TRACTORS
HENRY TRACTOR CO.
Intersection Carthage and Henderson Highways

HEADQUARTERS FOR
DAVIS TIRES and TUBES
WIZARD BATTERIES - TRUETONE RADIOS
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
COMPLETE STOCK OF AUTO ACCESSORIES
Western Auto Associate Store
Home Owned and Operated by H. J. KINORY
Across From City Hall Phone 2494

SALES and SERVICE
HERB HENRY NASH
South Washington at Pinecrest Drive Phone 4700

end during the new year, accord-
ing to Manager Chastain Liston.

Good health or a quick, chirp-
practic recovery is the wish of Dr.
R. E. Pritt, Marshall chiropractor,
for Marshall and Central East Tex-
as residents in the coming year.

An unlimited supply of storage
tanks and a wide selection of bu-
tane - burning home appliances is
promised residents of the Marshall
area in 1949 by C. L. Roper, owner
of the Marshall Butane Co., 503
Poag. The firm also carries dairy
machinery, well pumps and other
articles valuable in rural homes.

The same high - type Dodge,
Plymouth, DeSoto and Chrysler
service which Ed Odom Motor
Co., the home of the famous job-
rated Dodge trucks, has provided
its patrons during the past year
is promised for the new year
ahead. The service department is
headed by Johnnie Steele, long-
time, veteran mechanic and ser-
vice supervisor.

The New Year's wish of Johnny
Bryant, owner of Bryant Tire Ser-
vice, 415 N. Washington, is that
every motorist may ride in safety
and comfort on U. S. Royals dur-
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Texas counties, exactly as it did in
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taken to make the use of butane
and propane as economical and as
much a part of comfortable living
as possible. Its operations during
the coming year will thus serve to
make living in the rural areas as
convenient as living in the cities.

Central Auto Supply, 103 E. Aus-
tin, is one of the older automobile
and home appliance concerns in
the city and is owned and oper-
ated by Frank Cariker, stocking a
wide range of merchandise includ-
ing electrical accessories, fishing
tackle and sporting goods.

There are 8,700 hours in a year,
and Reuel Henry's Paint and Body
Shop will use every one of them in
1949 to make its wrecker service,
repair facilities, and paint and
body department available for any
automobile emergency. Reuel's is
at Border and East End.

Marshall Hardware and Supply
Co., 604 S. Washington, proposes
for the coming year to make avail-
able to Central East Texas resi-
dents the finest gift items, building
and decoration supplies and hard-
ware obtainable. It will continue to

Manufacturers Of
PORTABLE SAWMILLS
& PARTS
COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP
DAVIS & BOGUE
MACHINE TOOL CO.
Pine Crest Dr. West. Ph. 3402

GOODRICH
Tires - Tubes - Accessories
FRANK CARIKER'S
CENTRAL AUTO SUPPLY
103 E. Austin Phone 4104

Portraits - Commercial
Frames - Kodak Finishing
DIAN SMITH STUDIO
103 W. Rusk St. Dial 4413

Barton's Bicycle Store
409 E. Grand Phone 5451
We Sell Guaranteed Bicycles
SCHWINN • ROADMASTER
Complete Bicycle Service and Sales

J. I. CASE TRACTORS
HENRY TRACTOR CO.
Intersection Carthage and Henderson Highways

HEADQUARTERS FOR
DAVIS TIRES and TUBES
WIZARD BATTERIES - TRUETONE RADIOS
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
COMPLETE STOCK OF AUTO ACCESSORIES
Western Auto Associate Store
Home Owned and Operated by H. J. KINORY
Across From City Hall Phone 2494

SALES and SERVICE
HERB HENRY NASH
South Washington at Pinecrest Drive Phone 4700



DELAYED HONEYMOON FINANCED BY JUDGE—
Rose Weidman, center, 24, and her husband, Erwin,
right, 33, thank Superior Court Judge Julius J. Hoff-
man, left, of Chicago before departing on a honeymoon
arranged and paid for by the judge, to whom they came
for a divorce. Judge Hoffman learned the couple, mar-
ried in 1943, never had time for a honeymoon trip and
made the arrangements when the husband's attorney
suggested the marriage might be saved if the couple could
leave their two children with someone and get away
by themselves for a while. (AP Wirephoto)

emphasize its home decoration de-
partment. With its extensive stock
of wallpaper and paint.

During 1948, Denney's Cleaners
added extensively to its cleaning
and pressing equipment, announc-
ing a change in name from Zach-
ry's at the same time. J. D. Den-
ney, owner, assures patrons that
the fine work made possible by the
extension of its facilities will con-
tinue to feature operation of the
plant during the coming year.

Nineteen forty-eight brought a
new businessman to Marshall, H.
J. Kingry, to operate the Western
Auto Associate Store, across from
the city hall. With a complete
stock of Wizard batteries, True-
tone radios, electric accessories of
all kinds, toys, fishing gear and
other lines of merchandise, Wes-
tern Auto is home - owned, a
Marshall institution. Mr. Kingry
proposes to continue during 1949
Western Auto's policy of offering
a complete line of merchandise to
Marshall and Central East Texas
residents.

Herb Henry, who formerly had
been in the appliance business in
Marshall, moved into the automo-
bile and farm equipment business

Smartness With Economy
MODE O' DAY
"FASHIONS"
111 W. Austin Phone 3679

J. T. MYRACLE
THE MANHATTAN
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Phone 2570

KAISER-FRAZER
Sales & Service
CROSLY CARS
Parts & Service
JOHNNY'S GARAGE
1705 E. Crockett. Phone 920

Expert
HAT
Cleaning
Prompt Service
On Men's And
Women's Hats
Of All Kinds

Munden Hat Shop
Southwest Corner of Square

EVERYTHING
FOR HOME-CAR
Houseware - Kitchenware
Tires - Tubes - Batteries
Glidden Paints - Varnish

Manly's
300-302 N. Washington
3568—PHONES—3783

Marshall's
Favorite
Department
Store!
PERKINS
BROTHERS COMPANY

For Information
Concerning This
Feature—Call
Max Lale—914

AIR CONDITIONING

Jones Brothers
Refrigeration Company
Commercial Refrigeration
S. Washington at Y Phone 4353

SMITH FLORAL AND NURSERY COMPANY

2104 Harleton Road
Phone 4639

"TOGS FOR TOTS"

ROCK & GYE SHOP
108 W. Austin Phone 4481

GLASS
CUT FOR
ALL USES

HANSON'S
PRINT & GLASS CO.
315 N. Washington Dial 6151

Radios
Combinations
Record Players
and Records

Mahone Record Shop
401 N. Bolivar Dial 8395

Scientific Swedish Massage Foot Correction

Dr. Reba Johnston
212 S. Lafayette Phone 982
By Appointment Only

Plenty of Cheap,
Dependable
Electricity for
Industry

SOUTHWESTERN
GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

COMPLETE FLOOR COVERING SERVICE

E-TEX Floor
Covering Co.
105 West Grand Avenue
PHONE 4383

We Pick-Up and Deliver
SNO-WHITE
Help-U-Self Laundry
Complete Laundry Service!
1306 E. Houston Phone 3385

For Finest Cosmetics
Cara Nome, Elizabeth Arden,
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