

BRITISH TO GET TOUGH IN ISRAEL

LONDON, Jan. 13 —(#)—For-eign Secretary Bevin apparently won from the full British Cabinet today approval for his get-tough policy against Israel.

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A high government source re-ported there would be no change in British Middle East policies. He said Bevin will give Parliament an account of affairs there soon after it converses Tuesday

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Israel filed a complaint against Britain yesterday with the United Nations at Lake Success, but Sec-retary General Trygve Lie understood to have urged the Israelis not to press their charges. In its letter to the UN Israel accused Britain of violating the Palestine frontier by sending over the Brit-ich placed ish planes.

ENTIRE CORPUS FAMILY INDICTED IN ROBBERY

GALVESTON, Jan. 13 — (P)—A Federal Grand Jury here Tuesday indicted five members of a Corpus Christi family in connection with the \$9,000 robbery of the Corpus Christi National Bank last Nov. 23. Not involved in the indictments, but held in the county jail at Cor-pus Christi on a federal delinqu-ency charge, is a sixth member of the family—14-year old Ramon Rico.

The adult members of the family were indicted on two counts. One charges them with taking more than \$100 from the bank. The oth-er charges them with receiving and concealing and possessing more than \$100 belonging to the bank, with the knowledge it had beak. concealing and possessing more than \$100 belonging to the bank, with the knowledge it had been

stolen. Officers have accused Ramon of entering the bank at noon Nov. 23, taking \$9,000 in one dollar bills in a canvas bag which was in the bank vault, putting the bag in a card board box, and leaving with it. The money was ready for ship-ment to a Federal Reserve Bank. Indicted were Rosa Rico, Rosalio Canavecholo Rico, Antonio Cana Vecholo Rico, Theodore Ramirez, Vasquez and Isabel Trevino. Officers said that \$3,500 of the money still has not been recovered. Tempers flared at Wednesday's meeting of the Bryan Rotary Club, as Rotarian Howard W. Barlow, dean of engineering, presented a panel discussion on community airports.

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DEATH SENTENCE GIVEN NORTHERN

DALLAS, Jan. 13 —(#)— Dis-trict Judge Henry King Wednes-day pronounced formal death sentence for Buster Northern, 20-year old youth whose murder case made legal history in Texas during the past three years.

The present of the Humble Oil Co., all Bryan business men, ex-plained their interest in adequate commonity adiment for failting west Texas points felt a Judge King set the execution for Feb. 15. Northern was convicted last January of fatally stomping an el-derly Dallas woman, Mrs. W. W. McHenry, in March of 1946. He



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Great Issues Class Will Hear Churchill, Roosevelt, Gossett Club Officers To Hold Third Meeting Here The third annual A&M Club Officers meeting will be held here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, according to J. B. Hervey, executive secretary of the Former Students Association.

Annex freshmen get an opportunity to sharpen their shooting eyes. They are now firing on the 1000 yard range.

Spring Semester Registration Scheduled To Start January 31

Warm Cloud Cover

Eases Cold's Grip

By The Associated Press

Registration for the spring se-mester, 1949, will take place Jan-uary 31 for students now in school, and February 1 for new students. Room reservations can be made at W 1 W to the first installment is solution. The first installment is solution to the first installment is solution.

At Gilchrist Plan

Information concerning the facilities offered by the

various air fields in and around the College Station-Bryan

ue until noon Saturday, January **Travis Bryan** Hits

dress. For Saturday, the Athletic De-partment is making their entire film library available for the showing of whatever football films the guests may request, Hervey said. Saturday evening beginning at 7 the business of the meeting will be completed with a general discussion on matters of interest

ments, the first installment is \$9.70, due at registration. Corp members will pay \$240.90. If paid in installments \$75.10 will be paid at the time of registration. Registration for rooms will be gin at 8 a. m. Tuesday and con-tinue until noon Saturday, January

ex-officers are expected for the meeting, Hervey said. Dormitory accomodations for the exes have been arranged.

Randolph Churchill, Kermit Roosevelt, and Ed Gossett have been scheduled as speakers for Great Issues Course, according to Dr. S. R. Gammon, head of the History Department. James C. O'Brien, William L. Broadhurst, Dr. Paolo Treves, and Milton S. Eisenhower have also been scheduled for this two hour course which will be given next semester. John

Suman and John Q. Adams are being contacted concerning a possible appearance here, Dr. fammon, said.

Broadhurst Scheduled to Appear First; Other

Speakers Include O'Brien, Treves, Eisenhower

Monroe To Appear The annual "T" banquet is plan-ned for Friday night and will hon-or the 1948 varsity and frosh foot-ball teams and the cross-country team. At this time letters awards and "T" medals will be awarded for all sports. Kern Tips has been invited to make the principal ad-dress. Here February 12

Vaughn Monroe will appear here February 12 with his Camel Caravan broadcast and concert in Guion Hall. The broadcast will begin at 6:30 p. m., and doors to Guion will be closed at 6:15 in order that the broadcast can begin promptly without interruptions. A regular concert will follow the

broadcast.

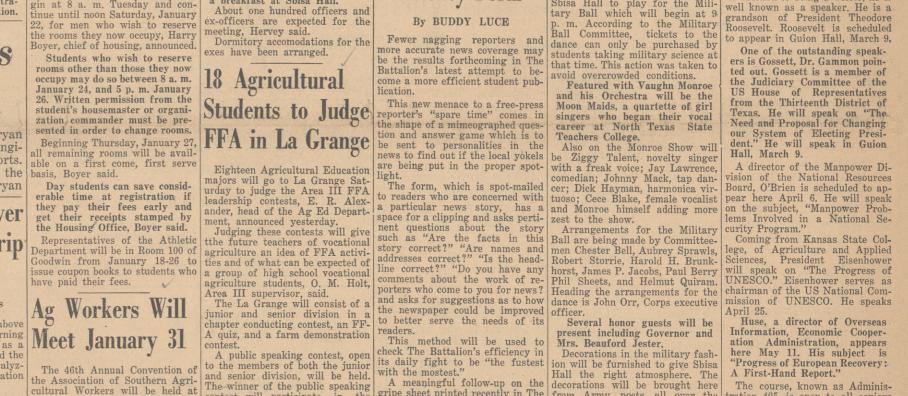
broadcast. News Coverage To broadcast. Non-military students will have priority on the tickets to the con-cert and broadcast by a two-day margin, since the dance follow-ing the concert will be for mili-tary students only. After the concert at Guion, Mon-roe and Orchestra will move to Sbiss Hall to play for the Mili-tary Ball which will begin at 9 p. m. According to the Military Battalion's latest attempt to be-come a more efficient student pub-lication. This new marging reporters and Battalion's latest attempt to be-come a more efficient student pub-lication. This new marging reporters and Battalion's latest attempt to be-come a more efficient student pub-lication.

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Broadhurst is the first speaker on the schedule. Other than Dr. freves, all speakers will appear at Treves, all speakers will appear at 8 in the evening. Broadhurst of the Ground Water Division for the US Geological Survey will speak on "The ground water problem in the Southwest." He is scheduled for February 23.

On the following Monday, Feb-ruary 28, Churchill, son of Win-ston Churchill, will discuss "Eu-rope Today." A former member of Parliament, Churchill was a member of the British Comman-der during the Way. dos during the War.

Dr. Treves will discuss "Italy's Foreign Policy since Liberation," March 3. A member of the Italy Chamber of Deputies, he is being sponsored by the Institute of In-ternational Education. He will speak at 11 a. m. Roosevelt, formerly with the US Army in the Middle East, is sche-duled to speak on "The Near East." In addition to being a writer, he is well known as a speaker. He is a grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt. Roosevelt is scheduled to appear in Guion Hall, March 9. One of the outstanding speak-



was expected to receive the usual 30-day stay of execution. First found guilty of murder in

May, 1946, Northern's case was reversed because the indictment failed to specify that Mrs. McHenry was stomped to death "with the feet." He was tried again last Jan.

TRUMAN FLIES TO VISIT MARSHALL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 -(AP)-President Truman flew to Pine-hurst, N. C., yesterday to visit When the panel completed its ailing Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

The president slipped out of town on his trip without advance announcement.

announcement. After he had left Washington, the White House announced he left in an Air Force Constellation plane which took off from the Army terminal here at 1:13 p.m. He was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Marshall Carter, long General-al Marshall's aide; presidential press secretary Charles G. Ross and Brig. Gen. Robert B. Landry, Air Force aide. Marshall is recuperating at Pine-hurst from a kidney operation which he had last month. He has resigned from the cabi-

pense money sped toward expected

okay late Tuesday in the Senate Civil Service Committee.

WEATHER



temperatures. Rain Friday and the research is to develop a strain scattered light rain this afternoon of chickens producing eggs of low cholesterol content, he said. having in some degree considered the formulation of such a master plan.

Co., all Bryan business men, ex-plained their interest in adequate community airport facilities as Druce business men Dean Barlow, who served as warm blanket of clouds thawed the

Dean Barlow, who served as chairman of the panel, read a let-ice sheet and loosened its paralyz-ing grip on highway transportation and communications. A check by the highway patrol state radio in Dallas at 4 a.m. showed all roads were open, said J. T. Ellison, operator. "All roads are clear," he report-

area was presented. Requirements

for a good community airport were

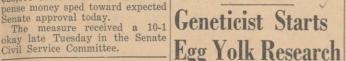
Statistics covering air passen-ger and cargo traffic, air mail volume, railroad travel and bus

closer to the center of population of the two communities than the There is still spotty ice on West Texas highways, but travel is pos-sible. We advise motorists to profield (Bryan Army Air Field) now

discussion, Travis Bryan, who was present as a guest, bitterly assailed the proposal to make Easterwood Field a community

air port for Bryan and College

which he had last month. He has resigned from the cabi-net, effective Jan. 20 when Mr. Truman will be inaugurated for his new White House term. WAGE BILL MOVING WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 — (P)— A bill to give President Truman a \$25,000 raise and much more ex-pense money sped toward expected



West Texas — CLOUDY this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Slowly rising bid more than the plant file plant fi

the Association of Southern Agri-cultural Workers will be held at Baton Rouge, Louisiana from Jan-uary 31 through February 2, Dr. J. H. Quisenberry, head of the Poultry Husbandry Department has

"All roads are clear," he report-ed. "It has thawed on the plains. in still spotty ice on West Quisenberry and Professor Huss-M. Sherwood of the Poultry Hus-bandry Department and W. J.

and foggy; Clarendon, 35, cloudy; El Paso, 46; Abilene, 33, cloudy

A public speaking contest, open to the members of both the junior and senior division, will be held. The-winner of the public speaking contest will participate in the state contest held at Houston in Markh Helt acid

March, Holt said.

Dallas Firm Holds After receiving and filling out the mimeographed form, the tar-

Terracing Project

Childress had a reading of 32 degrees at 7:30 a.m. It was also cloudy and foggy. Morning condi-tions include: Amarillo, 34, cloudy and foggy; Clarendon, 35, cloudy: How the Use of Certain State of Certain State of the Use of Certain State of Ce

Quisenberry will present a paper on The Use of Certain Synthetic attended by Agricultural Engi-ency of the Battalion staff report-Hormone Substances in Poultry neering majors and Agronomy 301 ers will be weighed and tabulated will be open in the afternoon and Production. Sherwood's subject is classes started Monday and con- by the editors. The two-fold purbecame official. He did not explain to the group just how Bryan Army Air Field (which now serves as terminal for Pioneer Air Lines) could serve as a community airport if the field

Master Plan For Development Of City And College Outlined

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College Station east to Shiro and on into Huntsville. However, it was made plain that construction of this road was not in the immed-iate plans of the State Highway Dependence of the Dake For lighting the slab for use at night should be made immediately. Health Program Planned A thorough plan to insure the Chamber

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good health of the College Station
community was outlined by GeorgeMeeting.H. E. Burgess, chairman of the
membership campaign, announcedPotter, chairman of the public
health committee.Norels, secretary; and Harold
Sullivan, treasurer.AUSTIN, Jan. 13 - (P) - Both
the Senate and House adjourned at 1:15 p.
m. The House held a 17-minute
session after lunch yesterday and
adjourned at 2:20 p. m.to be postponed.

Newly Equipped and Furnished Music Room Opens Next Week

The music room of the Cushing Memorial Library will be reopened next week after complete re-equipping and refurnishing.

Opening date will probably be Monday or Tuesday, according to Paul S. Ballance, acting librarian. The room

evening and on week-ends, Bal-lance said. The exact hour scheated by an attendant. The equip-ment was assembled according to specifications drawn up by H. C. Dillingham, professor of the Elec-trical Engineering Department. At

ter the Regular Army upon reach-ing the age of 21, according to Lt. Col. William McElhenney, execupresent ready to play regular rec-ords, it can be adapted to the new tive officer of the Military De-

January and will be eligible for the Regular Army as soon as the age and chromium lamps have been purchased to give the music room a home like atmosphere.

ance major is from Atlanta, Texas. Pate, from San Antonio, is majoring in Liberal Arts. Strange is majoring in Petroleum Engineering and is from Electra.

The Scholarship Honor Society will have its yearbook picture re-taken at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, on the steps of the Chemistry Build-ing, Jim McCulley, president of the club, announced yesterday. McCulley, asked that all mem-bers of the club be present in or-der that the picture will not have

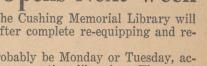
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Photo Rescheduled **For Honor Society**

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ords, it can be adapted to the new "long play" type of records re-cently put into commercial produc-tion. Chromium-and-plastic furniture

Three January graduates will en-



for this type of communication. The returns from the investiga-

gets of the public eye are ad-vised to drop their envelope con-taining the information into the Faculty Exchange Post Office, where no postage is necessary