

WOMAN TRAINER KILLED BY LION-Mrs. May Schafer, 42. (above), widely known animal trainer, died in the jaws of a lion at Thousand Oaks, Calif., while her son and daughter watched in helplessness. She is pitcured here with another lion while working at a motion picture studio recently. She was in a cage with a lion, a 4½-year-old animal named Sultan, when it lunged at her and

#### HAPPY NEW YEAR AHEAD

### Lower Pork And Egg Prices In '50 Seen

a drop expected in pork and egg prices, and the easiest installment

The good news for those who like ham and eggs came yesterday from the Department of Agriculture Itl reported prospects of a record-breaking peacetime pork supply in 1950, along with a possible eight to 10-cent-a-dozen drop in the cost of eggs.

+ The Federal Reserve Board fol-

owed that up today with a report

ward progressively easier terms for

goods on the installment plan.

2. It expects an expanding mon-

#### **City Police Report** Three Burglaries Wednesday Night

Thieves struck three times here bank deposits (both checking and last night, making substantial saving) and currency in circulashe was undergoing x-ray exami-hauls in each instance, police re-tion. It will be swelled by large nation. Her husband, slightly in-

Betty Farrar, 1200 Runnels, said local governments-made with the burglary took place during the income taxes and also the cost of collision, police said. time the Farrar's were visiting steel products and coal is expected in Odessa between 6 p. m. and to rise. However, these increases pitals in Eberley and McDaniel-may be offset in part by the mount- Boullioun ambulances. 10 p. m., officers stated,

10 p. m., officers stated, ing congressional drive for a cut in the taxes levied on so-called reported the theft of a purse con- "luxury items."

That would bring somewhat low Of Unused Cotton ded wrist watch during the night, er telephone bills, cheaper trans Burglars also entered the Tex portation, and a saving on such other things as electric light bulbs. mately \$150 in cash last night po- cosmetics, leather goods and jewel-

A Saturday night burglary was reported yeslerday by W. Cuo monthly bulletin that installment ningham, 1609 State street. Cun-ningham told police that a pisto' siderably since government credit and wrist watch were taken from controls ended last June 30-most his car, parked near his house, notably in the cases of new auto-

IN SHACK BLAZE er and four of her children were Spring Branch Volunteer Fire De-burned to death and four other partment, said the fire apparently children burned in an early morning started when Lillie Mae poured el-

**5 BURN TO DEATH** 

son, who tried to break his way brothers ans sisters.

No one was injured and the snow into the blazing shack: Ivy, 17; Dol. Chief O'Rourke said the fluid blanket prevented fire. Pipeline ty Lec. 13, and Lucille 6. The extent of their burns was not learned the interior, causing the shack to go "up in one hig puff."

workers were rushed to the scene to cut valves and repair crews are en route from Kansas City.

Deathless Days

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In Big Spring Traffic

Dead in the tragedy are Claudia employe of the dairy and was solved this morning.

Holcomb, 44, the mother, and Lillie gan. L. L. Holcomb was working area, blew up at 4:45 o'clock this morning with a report that fright-morning with a report wit house and tried to beat his way into ened residents of Belpre, ten mile Burned were L. L. Holcomb, 18, a the fire to rescue his mother and away.

He said the house was burned to

"I don't know what happened in Kids Invited to Free side the house, but they all must have got pretty excited," he com

The stove must have been close to the door to keep some mas gift to its younger friendsof them from getting out." a free matinee—is scheduled for of them from getting out."

### Gem Theft Foiled By Night WatchIn Brief Gunfight

KINGSVILLE, Dec. 22. UP)-A 71-year-old night watchman shot it out with thieves here early today to foil the attempted burglary of a downtown jewelry store. The bulglars got away after an exchange of six shots

with Jack Farguhar, 71,

Here is the story as outlined by Farquhar: Making his rounds, about 1 o'clock this morning he drove up an alley near Weisman's Jewelry Store and saw two men hiding in some

> He gave no indication of seeing them but drove on away. He wait-

> ed five minutes, then slipped up to

and there was a man trying to gain entrance to the place.

He had a canvas sack of tools

He had already opened a door of

steel bars and was working intent

"What are you doing?" Far-quhar asked the man.

"Just resting," said the stranger "What do you have in the sack?"

times, to stop and then the night

any gun flash and didn't know

As he started running, however

thought I was a goner. And I didn't see any gun flash then eith-

er. I didn't know where it came

my head," said Farquhar.

Farouhar dived to the

and flattened out. There was third shot. He may the flash. He

himself two bullets to spare.

heard one of the men ask other: "Are you hit."

The two escaped in an au

BOB HOPE PLAYS

Claus for Santa Claus?

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22. UR-

yer Bob Hope, of course, Some 57 St. Nick's, of the de-

partment store variety, were

the comedian's guests last night for dinner and cocktails.

"Nobody ever door anything for these boys," Hope exulain-

ed. All 57 showed up in costume

Quipped Hope as he looked

er the mass of beards. "Looks like a White Christ-

after their long day's work.

-mas."

Right after this, the man with

the gun sprang out of the bushes

and started running down the alley with the second man. Farquhar

"The other man either told him 'no' or 'I don't know,' Farquhar

ly on an inner door,

### Plane Debris, 3 Bodies Found **Near McKinney**

McKINNEY, Dec. 22. 48-Wreckage of a Tulsa plane missing since Monday on a flight to Dallas was found six miles west of here today Bodies of all three Tulsa men down the alley adjoining the store. aboard were found at the wreck- Farquhar called to him. three age site.

McKinney police confirmed re-covery of three bod'es from the an accomplice hidden in some near-Blackland farming area, fairly

level and with only a few trees. Radio-equipped police cars at the scene gave the plane's number as The night watchman sought cov-N9265A, The CAA in Dallas said er behind a small frame structure. that was the number of missing an abandoned outhouse.

But he felt he was still in an

Tulsa plane.

There were three men aboard the break for a couple of telephone Cessna 170 when it left Tulsa Mon-day. They were H. J. Happel, president of the Happel Construction the man with the gun fired again.
Co., Tulsa; C. W. Healey, an engineer, and W. J. Crawley, the pilot, all of Tulsa.

A resident of the area felephoned McKinney police the first report of discovery of the wreckage, which had been sought by about 15 civil air pairol craft flying over

#### **Big Spring Woman** Is Hospitalized In Two-Car Mishap

Mrs. Oscar Martin, 1104 E. 12th street, was under observation at said. Malone & Hogan hospital this Th all borrowers" who are buying morning as the result of injuries bile which had been parked a block received in a two-car mishap at away. 401 W. 4th street last night.

ey supply next year. This includes Extent of her injuries had no been ascertained, but nurses said public outlays by federal, state and jured in the accident, was released from the hospital last night,

that her home was broken into use of bank loans since tax in and was released from Cowper ing off with a watch, several pair it is probable that consumers will the mishap. The accident occurred SANTA FOR SANTA about 10 p. m. when cars driven of shoes, and some handbags. The continue to pay the same rate of by Martin and Brown were in

The injured were taken to hosoullioun ambulances.

### **Bill for Reallocation**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (#-Rep. Wickersham (D-Okla) said t today he will introduce a bill next month to permit the Agriculture Department to reallocate unused cotton acreage quotas.

Just back from Oklahoma he told reporter that he favors the agricultural support program but that acreage inequities should be ad-

Numerous farmers have protested allotments under the new acre age law. Reallocation of unused allotments has been proposed by members of the House Agriculture Committee, But the Agriculture Department said it lacks authority under law to do so.

#### Kansas Pipeline Blows Up with Roar

fire in a frame shack at the John ther gasoline or kerosene on a wood B. Kleinmann Dairy on Tanner fire to get it started.

Road, near Fairbanks about 7 The father, Pete Holcomb is an Dead in the tragedy are Claudia employe of the dairy and was work.

The Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co.'s 24-inch line, which carries

No one was injured and the snow were rushed to the scene

The Ritz theatre's annual Christof them from getting out.

Holcomb told reporters that his Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. All children are invited to by Willie Lee, in her arms.

a Iree manner at 10 o'clock. All children are invited to be at the Ritz at that time as guests at the Ritz at that time as guests.

The shack burned to the ground of the management, and to witness so quickly that it took the 10 fireman of the Spring Branch Department only 10 minutes to put it out. With all the popular characters



HEADS COUNCIL Truman nominated James S. Lay, Jr., (above) to be executive sec retary of the National Security Council, top defense agency, Lay, who has been assistant executive secretary, succeeds Sidney W. Souers, retired admiral. (AP Wirephoto).

#### 1949 Is Record Safety Year For Nation's Miners "I was in a mess then," said the elderly watchman. "I didn't see

year looks like the safest in hisory for the men who dig the na-

week of 1949 can spoil what prom-

the coal pits.

Coal men declared today all the credit does not belong to the three strikes of 1949 which kept the countr's 480,000 coal diggers idle for varying periods of time.

They were missing war prisoners. They were told the Soviet answer to requests for information on further repatriation "appeared in this morning's papers." Presumably this referred to a letter charging "oppression" to a letter charging "oppression"

Spokesmen said safety programs.

the direction of the flash, leaving months of 1949 was 1.14 deaths for "a callousness of hypocrisy I can-sach million tons of soft coal min-not fail to denounce." He termed to that rate, while low in com-

#### Sales Of Christmas Farquhar then ran to a bowling alley where Dale Wasson, propriet-Seals Bring In or, was counting the day's take, Wasson phoned police and a search was begun immediately. No sus-pects had been arrested shortly be-Returns from the Tuberculosis ter of the council for acceleration of the repatriation of Japanese said they represented the "Tokyo chapter of the council for acceleration of the repatriation of Japanese said they represented the "Tokyo chapter of the council for acceleration of the repatriation of Japanese said the repatriation of the repatriation of Japanese said the repatriation of the repatriation of Japanese said the repatriation of the repat

The sale of tuberculosis bangles GOES WITH WIND Saturday netted the organization \$66, bringing the total to \$1,282.75, Miss Brooks stated, seal and bangle sales are the only means the association has for raising funds for discovery and treatment of tu-

### Japanese POWs' Fate Soviet Union's 'Hypocrisy' Is Hit By General Red Smokescreen to

a Russian walkout of the allied council for Japan yesterday. This

was followed by renewed Russian charges the United States was as

sisting the revival of Japanese

by the Japanese government which Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, head

SANTA'S SUIT

Texas wind.

ed with paint.

KERENS, Dec. 22. UR-Santa

Claus apparently isn't used to

The 42-foot Santa which Ker-

ens erected at a downtown in

tersection earlier this week has

been taken down.

Gale - like winds Tuesday
night whipped the oil cloth uni-

form to shreds. Yesterday and today was spent making a new,

stronger suit of ducking, spray-

Distract Attention From Issue Charged TOKYO, Dec. 22. (AP) General MacArthur today denounced 'callous" Soviet

#### "hypocricy" and started a move for independent investigation of the fate of 376,000 missing Japanese war prisoners captured by the Russians. He said he had requested Wesh ngton to begin negotiations for an nation or the International Red Cross. The American occupation commander issued one of his strongest attacks against the Soviets after

ises to be record year for safety in termined siege by 200 Japanese rep-the coal pits. the coal pits.

credit does not belong to the three strikes of 1949 which kept the counvarying periods of time.

The fatality rate for the

Most of the victims died singly or by twos and threes in accidents involving falling roofs or mine cars which went out of control.

W. J. Sebald, head of ito issue.

W. J. Sebald, head of ito issue tion diplomatic section, earlier had termed the letter "unadulterated twaddle."

The Japanese crowd

climbed to \$1.216.75 Wednesday, Lo abroad. of the association, said this morn-

During the last 12 months, the Howard county tubercujosis as-sociation spent approximately \$1. 200 in the treatment of some 100 cases of the disease here. An expanded program is planned for the next year, the executive sec-

EXAMINE EXPLOSIVES FOUND IN UAW-CIO HEADQUARTERS-Inspector Joseph V. Krug (left) of the Special Investigation Squad and Inspector Albert Langtry, head of the police scientific laboratory, inspect dynamite and fuses found on a basement stairs of the United Auto Workers international headquarters in Detroit, Mich. The dynamite, 39 stick complete with two detonators and fuses, was found in a corrogated soap box wrapped in gally decorated Christmas paper. (AP

#### SANTA CLAUS GOING ON AIR TO TELL RUSSIANS ABOUT CHRISTMAS IN U. S.

Gen. MacArthur Flays

Russia, Asks Probe Of

the conflict with Russia.

The jolly old gent will play a leading role on the "Voice of America" broadcasts to the Russian people this Christmas season. The idea is to show the Russians what a fine season Christmas is in the land they are taught by their government to hate and fear.

Heavy emphasis also will be placed on the religious significance of Christmas.

of Christmas.

Around the State Department, where every aspect of Russian life is put under the microscope, some odd facts have been turned up about the official Russian attitude toward Christmas.

The theme, authorities here said, is to be found in the "large Soviet encyclopedia" which in the 1941 edition declared:

"In the Soviet Union the celebration of Christmas by believers is a most harmful reactionary survivor of the old capitalist past.

Like every religious holiday, Christmas is kept alive and supported among backward groups of workers by reactionary religious pre-judices."

In the early years of the Soviet regime, an attempt was made to end the Christmas celebration completely. The sale of Christmas trees was forbidden and the familiar ornaments and decorations of the season were not offered in Russian stores. This attempt failed,

The next move of the Communists was to divert the pageentry and symbols of Christmas to new uses. Instead of holding the celebration on the traditional Russian Christmas Day of January 7 all the ceremonies are now focused on New Year's Day.

#### FINAL PUSH NEEDED

### **Chest Fund Poised** To Go Over Top

A little Christman spirit toward the Community Chest can put over the top.

This was the word Thursday from Ted O. Groebl, general chair an, as the current campaign came within only \$1,346.29 of the \$27,00

Gain for the week was \$1,030, practically all of it result rect appeals by the general chairman via telephone.
"I earnestly plead with all resi-

dents of Howard county who have said, "we are close enough

that the inclusion of the Chest on Christmas gift lists will enable u to reach the goal." It will be impossible for chairman to make contacts on all

who have not yet subscribed to tempted to enter the compound.

The delegation went to the embassy to keep what its leaders said was an appointment made last week with Soviet officials who now feel they can made a more liberal gift than at first. "It's your Chest," continued the It marked that federal agency's

last little but desperately needed big labor union calls a "terroristic push needed to put it over the campaign."

With the total at \$35,653, or 96.4 without any sound clues to Chest can be put over by Christmas. Gifts to it now would be Christmas gifts that would do good for 12 months of the new year, Checks may be mailed to the Community Chest or left with the Heraid.

gin of Tuesday night's defective dynamic plant at union headquarters. The FBI, acting under the civil rights law as well as other federal regulations, was ordered to investigate by Atty. Gen. Howard McGrath.

This came as the union guarded its done and boosted its

#### Young Murderer's Rites Held Today

COVINGTON, Dec. 22. 66 - Covington's Baptist Church was the setting for the funeral today of George Clements, 19, who shot 18-year-old Marilyn Forston to death, Marilyn's funeral was held in the

ame church yesterday.

After he killed Marilyn in a hardware store here Tuesday, George wounded himself fatally. Marilyn and George had dated in school days but recently they had broken up. She was here for Christ-mas holidays from her studies at Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth George, who had moved to Fort Worth, had come here on a

George's burial place is the Rio Vista Ceremery near Covington. Marilyn is buried in Rose Hill Cemetery at Cleburne — about 12 miles north of here.

#### San Antonio Plans Operation Orphan

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 22. UR Plans for "Operation Orphan" have been worked out and Christmas Day 289 orphan boys and girls from various San Antonio charitable organizations will visit and be guests of Luckland Air Force Base here Christmas Day.
Maj. Gen. C. W. Lawrence,

mander, said each unit at the base will entertain groups of children. He said that in addition to the traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings the youngsters will be taken on a tour of the base, service clubs and theaters.

#### Ward on Way Home

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 22 UB — Consul General Angus Ward and most of his Mukden staff, reported by Chinese Communists, salled for the

## Plot To Blast **UAW Building**

chairman. "Won't you supply that first formal intercession is what the

Detroit police disclos

This came as the union guarded its doors and boosted its rewards total to nearly a quarter million

Meither in the attempted assausi-nation of UAW President Walter Reuther, nor that of his brother, Victor, did the FBI intervene. Under the government policy the FBI enters a case only when there is reason to suspect a violation of federal laws.

The Detroit Times, one of whose reporters was "tipped" to the intended dynamiting, invited his anonymous telephone informant to call again on a promise of "absolute protection."

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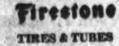
#### Adequate Insurance Eliminates Hazards

andy thing to have.

H's an expense when not needed

ut it's a life saver when disaster does strike. Few people could ride out a major loss of home or busi-ness, but everyone can afford pro-lection provided on an economical

This is where the R. B. Reeder Agency fits into the picture. Years of experience in underwriting have equipped staff members with the ability to recommend coverage that will leave homes and lrusinesses adequately but not excessively indequately but not companies carry-sured. And the companies carry-ing the policies are time-tested stock concerns with records of nd and prompt settlement





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#### Mileage Records Are **Behind Packard Cars**

mobiles, which are distributed in is Still Available 1011 Gregg, are pointing with pride to several individual records of 400,000 miles.

The company also has compiled statistics which show that of all ever, they are not without limit.

Packards made during the last 50 Once the first real norther whisyears, over 50 percent are still in

natrations.

### Jeep Station Wagon Winning **Big Following**

er introduced has received a greater acceptance than the 4-WD (four wheel drive) station wagon being distributed by Willys-Overland

In a nutshell, the manufacturer of the famous Jeep, has a vehicle that is as rugged and powerful as the well-known Jeep but with an even more flexible usage.

your car's floor, will do more than seie. The Rowe Motor Co. is Big anything else to "dress up" the Spring's distributor for Willys-Ov-interior of your auto. erland and Packard motor vehicles.

215 E. 3rd street. Clark's mate ing vehicle to slog through mud. are made to last because they pound over rocks, or slash through fit. They can be installed in only a mesquite, which ever the case may few minutes and insulate cars be, and the 4-WD station wagon is equally effective in each case. With tailgate down and rear seats removed, the vehicle comfortably sleep; two making it easy to con-vert into a mobile field kitchen or bunk house. In addition, oil well gaugers find the 4-WD wagon the answer to their transportation problems when they are required to check wells located in rough ter-

> The Rowe Motor Co. in Big street in Big Spring. Spring is inviting the public to inquire about the powerful 4-WD station wagon.

play, and a choice selection of de-pendable used cars may be inected on the firm's lot adjoining building.

operation of a complete automotive repair abop, a modern parts department, and a service station that features Humble products and

a top quality permanent type, arg available at Westex Service station at 407 W. 3rd street. Howties in, there is no assurance that the reserve will not be exhausted. The Rowe Motor Co, has several Prices are reasonable despite the of the Packard Golden Anniver- freeze. Automobiles brought in now sary models available now for before the rush season can be

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south end of Gregg street. (Mathis Photo),

Plenty of information about the 4-WD station wagon may be ob-tained in Big Spring at the Rowe Motor Co., 1011 Gregg street where the new wonder vehicles are on

Whether going in to feed and salt

The local concern also has new Packard passenger cars on dis-

Other services at Rowe's include

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> The Columbia River, forming the Oregon, is believed to carry more water than all the other American Pacific Coast streams combined.

Mothers concerned with the Job

of keeping children is a roner school

wear can be assured such gar-ments will last longer if cleaned

soiled from constant use can be made to look like new in the Gregg

orders accepted by the Gregg

been connected with the dry clean-

ing and tailoring business more

Street Dry Cleaners

tains and blankets.

department.

entertaining visitors during the - Experience plus equipment have pany for a number of years. It all holidays just ahead can be assured contributed to making the Mar- adds up to quality in service and their clothes will have the proper vin Hull Motor Co. a favorte place sales refreshing appearance by tak for motorists to do business whething them to the Gregg Street Dry cars, or with repair and refinish-

Cleaners, located at 1700 Gregg ing.

This year, as at all times, the Gregg Street Cleaners, owned concern has experienced a steady demand for its used cars. Contriband operated by Frank Rutherford uting factors are the fact that maintains a pickup-and-delivery Marvin Hull Motor consistently has service to any point within the a better quality of cars available. Buyers, fortified with years of excity. The concern is equipped to perience, have been discerning in their stocks. With a sound machine give prompt and correct attention to any order on which to work, an equally ex perienced back shop has put the cars in top running order with thousands of good economical and pressed properly at Gregg miles left in them. Extensive parts Rutherford and his co-workers specialize not only in cleaning and pressing men's and women's clothes but also accept orders on such but also accept orders on such job have further added to the quality factor in Marvin Hull used

NIGHT AND DAY—Donald's Drive in is a mighty popular place, night and day, for folks who like tasty foods. In addition to tasty sandwiches and conventional dishes, Donald's make a specialty of Mexican foods. It's flavor has earned new friends constantly for this handy eatery at the

Freshen Clothes Experience Back For The Holidays Of Firm Record

The shop is engaged steadily, too, household items as draperies, cur- for its reputation for good workmanship and top line parts is one Hats that have grown old and earned over the years. The policy has been that a satisfied customer is the best friend a business can Street Dry Cleaners hat blocking have.

Another service of Marvin Hull Motor is its body and paint shop. Experienced workmen tackle all While the main plant and show for the new Chrysler and Street Dry Cleaners, headed by Rutherford himself. The owner has Plymouth cars, is located at 600 3rd, the paint and body shop is in an entirely separate build Business hours of the concern specialized activity in an area are from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. Mon. days through Saturday. ing at 207 Goliad. of dented fenders and bodies and rounding out the job with a factory-smooth finish.

Throughout the organization the staff is composed of largely of men who have been with the com-

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GABLE AND BRIDE-Clark Gable and his bride, the former Lady Sylvia Stanley and widow of the late Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., pose just before their wedding at Solvang, Santa Barabara, Calif. It was the fourth marriage for each. (AP Wirephoto).

#### **Ray Smith Home** Is Party Scene

East 13th, entertained relatives at the West Side playground at with a Christmas party Wednes noon today, during which time 83 day night.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with the Christmas scene and lighted with red tapers. Refresh- by the children and club members. ments were served buffet style.

Mrs. W. A. Langly, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harrell and Jack Roden. Earl Reagan, Donnie and Ronnie Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Langley, Helen Haggard, Billy Langley, Big Spring, Thelma and Richard Harrison, Dorothy, Lula and Travis Heavy Volume Of Bradley, Los Angeles, Calif., and the host and hostess.

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#### Kiwanis Give Party For Children Today

The Kiwanis club held their an-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, 701 nual Christmas party for children presents for youngsters were distributed by Santa Claus.

The old gentleman arrived on time in a buggy and was greeted Later, the gathering was fed hamburgers, drinks and candy by Games and bingo were played hamburgers, drinks and candy by son, Mrs. A. B. Livingston, Mrs. Those present were Mr. and a Kiwanis committee headed by Otto Couch, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Alsie Carleton was general chairman of the Christmas party, third sponsored by the Kiwanis.

### Mail Continues At City Postoffice

at a high level at the Big Spring postoffice Wednesday, as the late Christmas rush continued.

Cancellations Wednesday totaled 32,941, Postmaster Nat Shick reported, and 521 insured parcels were handled.

Shick took occasion to point to and Mrs. Forrest Appleton, heavy volume coming from the P. O. Sub-station No. 1, located at Hemphill-Wells company. Since December 1, he said, volume from that unit had totaled \$1,321.56, and the said of the said dled. From 20 to 35 sacks of mail per day have been coming from the sub-station since the first of December, Shick said. He lauded Mrs Frank Howard and Dot Cauble for efficient handling of mail at the sub-station,



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### Gable, Bride Leave For Hawaiian Trip

the telephone doesn't answer, they were convinced they were there.

If so, the Gables probably had plenty of packing to do.

One studio spokesman said he believed the couple was going to Honolulu "because they figure they can get some privacy on the boat."
They are expected to be gone two to four weeks.

to four weeks.

The wedding at the western Alibard, in that order.

#### **Gleaners Class** Has Yule Party

East Fourth Baptist Gleaners class met in the home of Mrs. Ira Railey for a Christmas party, Mrs. Frank Cathey was the assistant

hostess.

Mrs. Beulah Bond gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Lee Nuckles
presented a devotional entitled
"Love" and based on I John 3:11-

Glenna Harmon and Patricis Rudd sang "Silent Night" and "White Christmas." Glenna gave reading entitled "The Seven Joys Mary" and Patricia "What Child This?

Gifts were exchanged from a lighted tree. Secret pals gifts were also distributed.

Mr. Otto Couch gave the closing

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Lee Nuck-les, Mrs. R. E. Stocks, Mr. T. N. Culwell, Mrs. Beulah Bond, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. J. C. Harmon Mrs. I. W. Kidd, Mrs. Carl Madi-son, Mrs. A. B. Livingston, Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. O. D. Engle, the hostesses, and two guests, Glen-na Harmon and Patricia Rudd

#### Vincent 42 Club Has Yule Party

COAHOMA, Dec. 23 (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett entertained the members of the Vincent 4 club with a Christmas party at their home in Coahoma.

Christmas decorations were featured throughout the reception rooms. Gifts were exchanged from a lighted tree. Refreshments were

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Von Roeder, Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hodnett, Mr.

#### Christmas Party Held By FHA Group

GARDEN CITY, Dec; 22 (Spl)-GARDEN CITY, Dec. 22 (Spl)—
Members of the FHA club feted
the FFA boys with a Christmas
party at the high school Monday
evening Games and dancing provided the entertainment. Gifts
were exchanged. Refreshments
were served. Those present were
Wanda Wilkerson, Mildred Hardy.
Doralee Schafer. Lynda Smith.
Bryant Harris, Prince Ricker.
Neal Hughes, Wendel Hahn, Troy
and Johnny Cline, Jim Robinson. and Johnny Cline, Jim Robinson, Darja Ricker, Edward Wayman Charles Cunningham, Allison Cun-ningham, Larry Calverley, Jack Berry, Maurice Overton, Bobby Frizzell, Martha Gillispie, Barbara Currie, Lu Low, Christine Hol-lis, Jenny Gandy, Ruby Overton Lanell Ward and the class sponsors. Tye Feathersone and Jay

were sung by the group at various dren of Garden City. homes in the community. Refresh ments were served. Attending were Phyllis Durrant, Sandra Wilkerson. Anna Mary and Helen Clair Gray Helen Cunningham, Theora Calverley, Marceline Gill, Kerney Sue and Connie Scudday, Anita Ward, Mary Jo Cox, Lynda Kay Parsons, Diana Marie Watkins, Rita and Emma Stephens, Mrs. Leon-ard Schafer, Juanita Ratliff, Mrs. Joy Wilkerson; Judy Gay and Mrs. W. K. Scudday.

David Parsons is reported doing

nicely after undergoins a tonsilec-tomy Saturday morning.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. R. G. Hill. B.
G., III. and Greg, of Santa Anna. Calif. hav been visiting his sister. Mrs. C. G. Parsons and family M-Sgt. Hill is with the Marine

Corps.
Mr and Mrs. George Strigler attended his aunt's funeral, Mrs. W.
W. Williamson, in Menard Tues

RAMBLINGS

#### Christmas Program Given By Baptists

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 22 (SpI)— "The Christ of Christmas," served as the theme for the Christmas sal ranch was the fourth for each. "The Christ of Christmas," serv-Former wives of 48-year-old ed as the theme for the Christmas Gable were Josephine Dillon, Ria Langham and Actress Carole Lom-City Baptist church Sunday eve-

gram chairman at the meeting of the Presbyterian Woman's Missionary Society at the church Monday afternoon. During the program Dianna Marie Watkins, Dorothy Durrant and Dennis Calverley gave appropriate Christmas read-ings. Gifts were exchanged from a lighted tree. Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. G. Parsons, Mrs. Walter Teele, Mrs. H. L. Lovell, Mrs. Clyde Berry, Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, Mrs. R. L. Bowman, Mrs. A. C. Durrant, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, A. C. Durrant, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Lester Ratliff, Mrs. J. H. Cox, Mrs. Allie B. Cook, Mr. Jack Cook, Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs Charlie Cox, Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. George Strigler, Mrs. E. M. Teele, Mrs. Weldon Park-er, Mrs. Steve Calverley and Mrs. Jim Ratliff.

Mrs. Bob Ballenger won high score at bridge, with Mrs. Lester Rat-liff and Clyde Reynolds win- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore,

kins, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reyn-olds, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratiff, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham.

Bill Jessle of Big Spring serve as master of ceremonies at the district Christmas tree and party honoring the families of the Shell Pipe Line at the local lunch room Saturday evening. H. A. Haynes and W. K. Scudday served on the entertainment committee. Gifts, were exchanged and bags of fruit and candy were presented. Tables of 42 comprised the entertainment. of 42 comprised the entertainment.
Refreshments were served to
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crumley and
children, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fulien. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Roberts.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Duffer and
children, Mrs. Jake Green and
daughter, Mrs. C. R. Martin, all of
Forsan, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Booth,

A Christmas party was held in honor of the local Girl Scouts at the Presbyterian church Monday evening. Games were played at entertainment. Christmas carols were sung by the group at various of Garden City.

Everett and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scudday and Mrs. W. K. Scudday and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haynes and daughter and Mrs. O. L. Rich and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rich and children of Garden City.

#### Art Study Club Party Is Held

exchanged.

Mrs. Charles Kee was hostess Christmas party for members of the Art study club. Entertaining rooms were deco rated with Christmas decorations. Gifts from a decorated tree were

Ceramic plates were presented to each member by the hostess Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. J. W. Elrod. Jr., Mrs. Pete Green, Mrs. Robert Sat-Mrs. Peie Green, Mrs. Robert on terwhite, Mrs. Charles Lawrence.
Mrs. Ray Coffee, Mrs. John Chaner, Mrs. Alton Underwood. Mrs. Dick O'Brien, the hostess and a guest, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, who distributed the gifts.

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HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22 06—
Sometime today, Clark Gable and his British-born bride are to leave his nearby Encino Ranch and directive San Francisco to board a liner for a Hawalian honeymoon.

So say studio friends, As for Gable and the widow of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., they have remained in complete seclusion since their surprise wedding at a luxurious guest ranch north of Santa Barbara on Tuesday.

Newmen and photographers—plus many curious—eamped outside the Encino Ranch grounds have not seen the newlyweds. Although the gates were closed and the left phone docen't answer, they were convinced they were there. If so, the Gables probably had plenty of packing to do.

One studio spokesman said he believed the couple was going to fooned the surprise was going to fooned the claims films, the control of the surprise were closed and the left phone docen't answer, they were convinced they were there. If so, the Gables probably had plenty of packing to do.

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If so, the Gables probably had plenty of packing to the surprise were convinced they were there. The surprise were convinced they were there are the church of the lots of items which we know have a use and which we would like very much except for the fact that they are always two sizes big or four sizes small. And, brother, we have a would like they are always two sizes big or four sizes small. And, brother, we have you'll a work they are always two sizes big or four sizes small. And, brother, we have you'll a work they are always they are always two sizes big or four sizes small. And, brother, we have the size of the change crowd or store cterks snowed under with inventory. If so, you'd keep a list of sizes in your store house and see that the proper changes are made from the proper to year.

your store house and see that the proper and tree at the Garden City Baptist church Sunday evening. Helen Cunningham and the pastor of the church gave appropriate scriptural readings. Mrs. Alton Cook and Mrs. Fred Tatum ang the selection, "Silent Night," accompanied by Mrs. Cook. Gifts were exchanged by those attending.

Members of the Garden City Boy Scouts were entertained with a fireworks display at the Scout hut Friday evening. Those attending were David Cunningham, Don Gillspie, Truman Parker, Tommy Rich, Melvin Ward, Homer and Jessie Kirk, Roland McArthur, Charles Thorn and the Rev. A. C. Durrant.

Mrs. Jack Cook served as program chairman at the meeting of the prepayterian Woman's Missionary Society at the church Mon-

us, but this is editorial space not advertising.

We mention the sugar crystal, not because we don't know what it's for, it's big enough, but not heavy enough for a paper weight.

Please come to our house on Christmas Eve, Santa Claus, but here's a bigger please come back later and tell us how our gifts are to be used. You might call at some of our friends' homes, too. They may not know what to do with our presents.

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#### Fire Department Has Yule Supper

Jim Ratiliff.

Members of the local Fire department feted their wives with a Christmas supper and party at the Fire department Tuesday evening.

GARDEN CITY Dec. 22 (Spl)—Yield the evening's entertainment. Wight Bridge club with a Christmas dinner at their home Friday evening.

Dinner was served buffet style. The table was decorated with Christmas greenery and baubles. Tall Christmas tapers illuminated the refreshment service. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Son, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Biley Political Moore

Mrs. Bob Ballenger won high score at bridge, with Mrs. Lester Ratliff and Clyde Reynolds winning low score. Gifts were exchanged.

Those attending were Mrs. Ils Keathely, a guest, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Allson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sallenger. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sallenger. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Commonder of Mrs. Mike Moore, was honored at a birthday party given at the Williams Kindergarten, 1211 David Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Bob son Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ballenger, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Merworth, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Parker, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Wat-Hale and Mr. and Mrs. O. W.



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#### **Century Class Gives Program**

Mrs. Nichols made flash pictures of the group.

Margaret Morgan was invested as a regular Girl Scout.

Gifts were distributed from the lighted Christmas tree by Beverly Rae Nichols of Troop II. A basket was packed for a needy family, Refreshments were served by the Red Cardinals patrol.

Those present were Saundra Ma-

the Red Cardinals patrol.

Those present were Saundra Mason, Earnestine Gibbs, Kay Jamison, Dolores Clark, Annabelle Masters Carol Anne Dehner, Roberta Hines, Beverly Gilliam, Sharon Jacoby, LaJuan Caraway, Margaret Morgan, Patricia Rudd, Dorina Carpenter, Glenna Harmon, Sylvia Mendolla, Claudia Marie Nichols, Annette Boykin; Judy Silter, Londa Coker and two guests, Sandra da Coker and two guests, Sandra Masters and Beverly Rae Nichols.

Main.

Entertaining rooms were decorated in the Christmas theme. The refreshment table was centered with a pink and white cake. Plate favors were stick candy wrapped n Christmas paper. Those present were Judy Den

ton, Skipper Driver, Joe McClure, Dick Dillard, Dinkie and Tetey Gregg, Ricky Wehner, Ann Daily, Elbna Willis and Charles Sesie.

#### Attend Funeral At May

KNOTT, Dec. 22. (Spl)-A. Petty. Mrs. S. T. Johnson and son, S. T., Jr. of Knott, Mrs. J. B. Smith of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Petty and Mrs. J. R. Petty of Big Spring attended the funeral of Earl Petty of Los Palos, Calif. at May Sunday evening.



#### Telephone Office Yule Party Held

Approximately 100 persons attended the annual Christmas party honoring the local telephone personnel in the lounge of the telephone effice Tuesday evening.

Jim Sullivan as "Easy-Golt' Jim" sang and played on his quitar several popular Western selections. Blingo provided the entertainment.

The refreshment table was tered with an arrangement of cacandles, Christman decoration were featured throughout the en tertainment rooms,
Gifts were presented from lighted tree by Santa Claus.

Mrs. T. A. Harris

### **Entertains Sorority**

Mrs. T. A. Harris entertained the Exemplar chapter of Beta Sig-ma Phi with a Christmas dinner at her home, 1319 Martha, Tues-day evening.

Tables were decorated with min-iature Santa Claus dolls and cedar interspersed with red-satin 28

changed.

Those attending were John Lost
Ceilison, Mrs. Travis Carlion Mrs.
Paul Darrow, Joyce Croft, Mrs.
Roxie Dobbins, Mrs. E. W.
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TOYS A Good Selection Of Toys At LOW PRICES McCRORY'S

R wasn't as if New York City hadn't a pienty of warning about its water uply, as Governor Thomas E. Dewey inted out this week in a conference New York City officials. Governor kills D. Rossevelt had given the in twenty years ago, and the late of James J. Walker had also lifted roice. So had he, Governor Dewey

After the conference with the gover-ner, city officials ordered all haste on plans for relieving present and future dortages. It calls for diversion of 100,-00,000 gallons daily from the Hudson Rivor through the Delaware Aqueduct at Chelses, just below Poughkeepsie. This water will be treated at its source—the Hudson is badly polluted—and further purified in reservoirs before being turned city mains. The cost will run from a \$10 million-dirt cheap at the price, t will remove the threat of famine in the huge sprawing city of 8,000,000 ple. a city completely surrounded by enveloped in water, ye suffering

This emergency is due, as Governor Dewey points out, to procrastination, Now, thanks to delay, it will take the combined efforts of the metropolis, the State of New York and the federal government to find even a partial answer.

Texans who lift hands in horror at the suggestion that West Texas communities invite federal aid in solving their water problems may watch with interest that the Empire State and the world's greatest elly turn to the federal government with-out blinking. They do it for the same rea-son some of West Texas may do it—the problem is far too big for the state and the communities to solve alone.

The plight of New York should warn

West Texas of the dangers inherent in delay and temporising. The country isn't drying up from some atomic cause, as Secretary of the Interior Chapman points out. We have plenty of water, but not in right places at the right time, as Mr. Chapman put it. And not the right

### Tragedies Emphasize Folly Of Sleeping With Stoves In Blast

At Emmett, Mich., early Monday morning Grandma Louise Bethway, aged 80, climbed out of bed and built a fire in the heating stove. That was her daily chees, and as seen as the fire was rearing good, abe climbed back into bed.

Few minutes later the sleeping house, hold was awakened by smoke and flames. Soon the whole house was enveloped, and five of Grandma Bethway's grandchildren were dead. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beth-

were dead. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beth-way, their surviving six children, and Grandma Bethway were saved from the

The fire, said the sheriff's department, was caused by an overheated stove. Well, it's a familiar tragedy, espe-

Well, it's a familiar tragedy, espe-dally along about this time of year. It happened a few nights ago near Rotan, when eleven members of a Texas Mexi-can family died under similar circum-stances. It nearly always involves mem-hera of the same family, and many of them. The grief-stricken Bethways of Em-matt, Mich., were lucky to escape at all.

It could happen almost anywhere, any wintry night. As a matter of fact, it is happening all the time.

If it isn't a fire, it's suffocation. People fire, and neglect to see to proper ventilafresh air to guard against the odorless and coloriess carbon monoxide, the deadliest of all gases. Anyone who runs the engine of his ear in a closed garage is inviting quick death by gas poisoning. Anyone who gets up, lights the gas stove, and goes back to bed without raising a win-

dow is inviting the same quick disaster. The people of Texas, by long custom are pretty well familiar with the danger inherent in open gas fires. But now that Texas is sending its natural gas into all parts of the country to heat homes and keep factory boilers going, we expect an epidemic of carbon monoxide poisoning, and disastrous explosions caused by careless handling of gas. It's a fine fuel, but it demands respectful handling

### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Princes Of India Find It Hard To Realize Times Have Changed

ndia, which a month hence assumes the tatus of a severeign republic, is displaying some astenishing growing pains.

Take the strange case of the Gackwar & Bareda who until the advent of the new adia was one of the richest and most

owerful of old India's some 600 ruling rinces. His highness is the potentate se state legislature charged that he

blew \$10 million in a six-week's spree.

The case was compromised when the charge was dropped and the Gaekwar withdrew to life as a commoner in his palace, behind a mighty barricade of jewels and gold. His principality was absorbed by the Bombay apparation.

HIS LATEST ADVENTURE IS INrolvement in a dispute with his 250 palace servants. They have organized a union under India's new freedom and are striking

r higher wages.

There's a fine kettle of fish for a ruler he virtually held the power of life and he virtually held the power of life and eath over his 3.5 million subjects. Worse and more of it, 3,000 municipal workers in the city of Baroda have struck in sympathy with the palace servants. The Bombay government can't intervene in the palace dispute because, for sooth, his highness is a "private citizen."

million in six weeks he was merely keeping up the record set by some of his elders. Unhappily that also was the record in many of the ruling houses of India.

During my time in India there was one princely rake who used to get soused on champagne and chaze wild dogs across country in a Rolls Royce. Fox hunting he

PERHAPS IN SOME PREVIOUS COLumn I may also have mentioned the prince who was driving his own car when he found his road blocked by a peasant's bullock eart. The prince, who had too much alcohol aboard, got out of his car, pulled a pistol and shot the peasant dead, Later this ruler remarked to a friend of mine:

"You know I shouldn't have shot that fellow. It really wasn't a nice thing to do. Hereafter I'm not going to drink champagne when I'm driving."

However, it would be unfair to stop our column on this note. Some of the maharajahs were beneficent rulers and did much for their people. Among these most assuredly must be included the great house of Baroda, at least in some periods of its

#### The Nation Today-By James Marlow

### Soviet Propaganda Builds Up Idea Stalin Is Miracle Man

WASHINGTON, UM - JOSEPH STALIN a pretty calm and unsentimental citizen, must have been amused by the fuss over

his 70th hirthday.

It probably was the biggest birthday spread in history, with tremendous loads of gifts pouring into Moscow from Communists and Communist-run people all

Stalin's making out better than if he won grand prize on a radio give-away show, although some of the presents, like some of the prizes, are things he can't use: Dolls,

and socks that don't fit.

But if Stalin had planned it himself, and he's noted for his planning, it couldn't have fitted in neater with the line that

Statin and his party comrades in Moscow have been following for years. It's the myth of papa-knows-hest, the

INCREASINGLY THROUGH THE

years the Russian Communist Party has een deliberately building up the idea munist countries, at least - that Stain is a kind of miracle man.

It's done with pictures of him, plastered over Russia and the satellite countries, nd in speeches and in print. The pictures of Stalin, seen everywhere

and always present, burn into the consess of the Communist-dominated cople this one idea: Stalin, the leader. Which is snother way of saying the peo-

confronted with that picture every-

where, every day, are being conditioned ato accepting the idea of being led. The Russian speeches and publications wither pleture him as the periess lead-er, the greatest scientist, the greatest this, the greatest scientist, the greatest this, greatest that, the kindly father of his

people, the one man who's always right, the wisest of men, the best of men. Reduced to its simplest terms, that means: Papa, and papa knows best.

SO THE PRESENTS POURING INTO Moscow now are offerings to papa and each gift helps perpetuate the myth of the allwise Stalin, the guardian and daddy of the

This is fine for Stalin and his inner-circle party comrades since what they want is unquestioning obedience from lesser party members and the mass of Communist-run

The Stalin group has gone further. It knows from history the influence that can be worked on people's minds if what they are handed as truth has some appearance of antiquity and continuity.

So in huge posters, for instance, the Stafinites put Karl Marx, Lenin, and Stalin side by side, The lesson the pictures intend

MARX, THE THEORIST, CHARTED the road to communism. Lenin, heir of Marx and man of action, put into practice the Marxian teachings (although plenty of people think he perverted them), And heir of Lenis and spiritual grandson of Marx, is third in the line of descent,

carrying on the grand tradition. (That Stalin is really Lenin's beir, or that henly winted him to be, is much disputed

outside Russia but not inside.) But at least the Stalinites now, through glorification of the three as supermen, have given a color of legitimacy to themselves and authority to what they do, since what they do is what they claim is in keeping with what the supermen intended



#### Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

### Chinese Reds Menacing Formosa As U.S. Officials Debate Whether To Seize Isle

WASHINGTON - Most impor-tant backstage debate over U. S. mosa, the strategic island north of the Philippines which Japan captured from China in the war of 1895. One pledge the allies made to China in the recent war was that Formosa would go back to China.

But last month General MacArthur sent a triple-urgent cable urging that Formosa be claimed by us and occupied by U. S. troops for Japan. He warned that Formosa was a three-hour flight from Okinawa, two hours from Japan, and that the U. S. A. might as well kiss off all its southeast Asia program if it abandoned Formosa to Chinese communism. Behind this cable was the fact that Chinese Communists are

readying a giant flotilla on the mainland to take this island, last remaining stronghold of the Chiness Nationalists. Also behind MacArthur's cable is the fact that Klang Kai-shek, immediately after V.J Day, made the tragic mis-take of putting Formosa under one of his most unscrupulous warlords. Result; Looting, terrorism and 60,000 Formosans killed. Most residents of the island would now welcome the Communists. Their taste of Chinese nationalism has been sour indeed.

Prior to MacArthur's cable the joint chicis of staff had decided to shanden Formosa. But his cable bucked them up. As a result, they have now agreed unanimous-ly, have recommended that For-mosa be claimed as Japanese territory and that a detachment of U. S. Marines, now on Guam, be

The joint chiefs of staff are supported by potent Secretary of De-fense Louis Johnson. And this is where the clash occurs. They are not supported by svelte but equally potent Secretary of State Dean Acheson. He points out that to occupy Formosa with American troops on behalf of Japan, after Japan's long record of imperis conquest against China, would make us the laughing stock of the Orient. Furthermore, it would alifrom Batavia to Harbin.

Red-tape cutter Steve Early, the undersecretary of defense, raised cain last week with molasses-moving press executives in the Pentagon.

Too many memos, too much red tape, too much dillydallying," Early blasted, looking at Bill Frye, chief of press relations for the entire National Defense department.

Early, once a newsman, and once press Secretary to FDR, promptly relieved Frye as kingpin press arbiter over the Army, Navy, and Air Forces. From now on, the Navy can issue its own statements to the press as well as the Army and Air Force.

Two men who were in the headlines over unification two months ago had a final showdown last week. They were sincere, hardworking Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews and the man he kicked out as chief of naval operations, popular Adm. Louis

Matthews called Denfeld to his office, and demanded to know definitely whether he was quitting the Navy. He pointed our that Denfeld had promised to give his answer by Dec. 1, that it was well beyond that date, and that Navy reorganization couldn't be

Denfeld explained that he was having trouble making up his mind. At first, he said, 70 per cent of his friends advised him to stick, but this ratio has now dropped to about 50-50. He had also been offered many civilian jobs - both in industry and polities. He had been invited, he

insisted, he wasn't interested in A few days later Denfeld wrote Matthews a letter rejecting the command of U. S. naval forces in European waters though he is still remaining temporarily in the

said, to run for governor of Mas-

sachusetts and for the late Rep.

Bates' seat in Congress. But, he

DIPLOMATS HOUNDED Counselor George Kennan has told Secretary of State Acheson that the United States may have close down all its embassies and legations in eastern Europe. Kennan, the ace diplomat on Rus-sia, says the restrictions placed the American legation in Bulgaria are just the beginning of a Russian campaign to drive every American diplomat out of eastern

American diplomats in Sofia cret police, aren't even allowed license plates for their automobiles. Rather than submit to this highhanded treatment, Kennan says it would be just as well to breek relations with all Russian

U. S. High Commissioner Jack McCloy has reported to Washing-ton that Otto Grotewohl, prime minister of eastern Germany, tried to commit suicide -- because of the Russians. McCloy

says Grotewohl and his wife tried to end their lives in Berlin after repeated arguments with Russian officers who boss the East Ger-

man puppet government. Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky visited Grotewohl in the Russian hospital outside Berlin this week and then ordered the Russians to put out the story that Grotewohl is suffering from the DIPLOMATIC POUCH

American diplomats in Moscow report that Stalin's 70th birthday yesterday may be his last. He is reported still vacationing on the Black Sea, trying to pick up weight lost after his latest heart attack . . . . The Norwegian government has appealed to the Unithelp guard its coast against prowling Russian submarines. The Norwegians have spotted Russian subs photographing the coastline around Narvik . . . . Half a mil-lion American Catholics will make the Holy Year pilgrimmage Rome this year. They hope build this into a crusade against communism . . . Secre-tary of National Defense Louis Johnson has completed the de-fense budget for next year with a cut of 13 billion dollars. He believes we'll have more actual dough for preparedness than when we spent 151/2 billion Secretary of State Dean Acheson will call another meeting of the Atlantic Defense Pact foreign ministers right after New Year's Day . . . Adm. Richard Coholly-will not leave his post as fleet commander in Europe, despite press reports that he will become superintendent at Annapo-

#### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

### Margaret Hates Being Cast In Villain Role

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22 W --Little Margaret O'Brien finds herself east by some people in the unwanted role as the villain in her mother's marital troubles. "It's not true." says the child

star. "All I wanted was to see my mother happy." "That's right," agrees her mother, Mrs. Gladys O'Brien.

"Margaret had nothing to do with the divorce." Margaret has been censured from all sides for supposedly breaking up her mother's marriage to bandleader Don Sylvio.

The criticism has even been delivered in person. "In the first place," Mrs. O'-Brien explained to me, garet is my daughter; she does not advise me what to do. It is the other way around."

Capsule Review: "Cinderella" (RKO) is Walt Disney at his best. That means delight for the kids of the world and their wor ried parents, too. The cartoon

Oleomargarine was invented in 1869 by a Frenchman te secure a prize offered by Napoleon III for a cheap and wholesome butter sub

wizard has left his newfangled tricks to return to a -good old fairy tale, told as only he and his arosts can It ranks with a group of wonderfully wacky

#### **WORD-A-DAY** By BACH

#### **APPRECIATIVE** a-pre shi-ativ, a-tiv) and AS, APPRECIATIVE OF HELP:

SHOWING GRATEFUL RECOGNITION: HOWING ESTEEM, INTEREST OR SYMPATHY; AS, AN APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE



has avoided public life, and lives abroad to escape responsibilities. He admits that his defeat on those Republicans who had

No American Has Any Right To

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

The genial author of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" has been more fortunate than the majority of poets. While still a comparatively young man, he wrote a series of rhymes about life in the Yukon which caught the public fancy and made him a pot of money. So now he can live in a French villa, surrounded with luxury, and write just when the mood seizes

autobiography, "Ploughman of the Moon,"

tells us that he has never cast a vote,

he is a very bad citizen.

Service is not a great poet, but recognition has come to him because all his work, no matter how had from a technical and artistic standpoint, contains the genuine human feeling, the heart touch that distinguishes true poetry from mere versi-fication. The world is a happier place for his songs, and probably can afford to forgive him his derelictions as a citi-

However, Service's frank avowal of disinterest in politics, even to the extent of not voting, makes one a little impatient with him. What would happen if everybody in America followed his example and stayed away from the polls when an important issue was at stake? I hardly think Service would be pleased if, on his re-turn from abroad, he found that the government he took for granted had been replaced by a dictatorship.

Like Service, an increasing number of Americans take democratic govern-ment for granted. On election day they find a thousand excuses for evad-

**Evade Duties Of Citizenship** Robert W. Service, in his entertaining ing their duty as citizens. Either they that their one vote won't be missed; that the favorite candidate has the race sewed up, etc. This last was what many Republicans thought in the 1948 presi-dential election. Gov. Dewey afterwards issued a statement in which he blamed

> not showed up at the polls. He may have exaggerated; nevertheless, it is true that the Republican lethargy and cocksureness did help to swell Truman's margin of victory. The 1948 U. S. Senatorial runoff between Coke Stevenson and Lyndon Johnson also demonstrated the importance of the indvidual vote. For weeks the contest see-sawed back and forth, Johnson finally winning by a mere handful of votes. Moreover, American political history is full of instances in which a single vote feat and victory. As the Bible puts it, one should not despise the day of small

In post-Revolutionary times, and indeed for more than a century after, there was scarcely an American citizen who failed to exercise his franchise whenever it was at all possible. Memories of the hated English monarchy still were strong in the minds of those hardy pioneers ,and they valued the right of selfgovernment which had been bought at such a cost in blood and suffering. That's just the trouble; we of the present generation have had things much too easy. Perhaps a national emergency equal to the Revolution is needed to reawaken us to a sense of the responsibilities of citizenship.-R. G. MACREADY

drab Christmas for a few correspondents

who had elected to remain in the Hotel

THEN A STRANGE SANTA CLAUS IN-

deed-a begrimed stubble-bearded sup-ply sergeant for an anti-tank company dug

and the hotel provided wine, cognac and

the other trimmings. While German guns

boomed across the hills we sat down to a

merry banquet presided over by Madame

Beaucoup, the hotel proprietor. We called

her "Madame Beaucoup" because her bills

for cognac were always "beaucoup big."

I remember a 1945 Christmas Eve din-

ner in Manila because it was the first

Christmas season of peace. We were guests

of Mrs. Siaron, a Filipino woman, and her

OUTSIDE FIRECRACKERS POPPED

and the gecko l'zards sang a serenade. A

famous lithograph of Jesus hung in the liv-

ing room, and a flickering light beneath it

"I will bless the homes in which the

image of my Sacred Heart shall be hon-

lit these words:

ored and exposed."

up three turkeys, cranberries, potatoes

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

#### Merry Christmas To Those Who Befriended American Strangers the Battle of the Bulge. It looked like a

NEW YORK, US-THE HEART TURNS back at Christmastide.

The Christmas that most grownups remember best is some Christmas as a child at home, when our faith was as bright as Santa's beard and a bright new sled under a popeorn-decked tree filled life with a almost too tremendous to bear. For Christmas wasn't just fun when you were young and got what you asked for - it was ecstasy. Remember?

But many a land-locked heart this season isn't merely voyaging back to childhood Christmases at home. It's ranging in memory overseas to wartime Christmases

There are three I like to remember in Algiers, in Belgium, in Manila.

IT WAS IN ALGIERS IN 1942 THAT I learned how the war had divided the loyalties of countrymen as well as countries. A fellow correspondent and I were invited to have Christmas dinner with a young Frenchman, Paul Million, his wife, and their two children.

Looking down at us from the wall was a portrait of Marshal Petain. This seemed odd as the old hero of Verdun was even then widely regarded as a German puppet. But Paul wouldn't take the picture down. "We simply cannot believe all they say

about the old marshal," he said. And you couldn't help but admire him for his faith, however misplaced.

Army headquarters in the first days of

The spooklest Christmas I ever spent was in Spa, Belguim, in 1944. The little town had been evacuated by the American First

Somehow it seemed like a message of a peace that would be lasting. Dear Mrs. Siaron, dear Madame Beaucoup, good Paul Million - to you and the millions like you in many lands who tool American strangers into your homes and made 'them happy - a merry, merry Christmas, in remembrance of things past!

#### Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

### Hoover Economy Proposals Are **Embarrassing To Democrats**

headquarters is geiting extremely restive over the stress placed on economy in the current fanfare over the Hoover reorganization report.

The Democrats' story is that the primary aim of reorganization is efficiency. Make the government operate as efficiently as possible, they argue, and economies naturally will result. But they darkly suggest that emphasis on economy as an end in itself during the reorganization campaign will damage the bipartisan stature of the Hoover report and might develop into a drive against the Fair Deal that they would have to resist.

These are mere murmurs so far. Since many members of Congress will resist organization as much as they dare, lest a hair of some constituent's head be harmed, it is important that the murmurs should not develop into shouts. Actually the economy slogan strikes

a sensitive political nerve in the dominant party. It sounds uncomfortably like the Republican battle cry to circles charged with electing Democrats. These circles despite scattered victories last November, are still not too certain that the public indifferent to the first unbalanced budget in peacetime history.

Democrats also feel that the Hoover Commission has trespassed on the policy field as distinct from questions of efficient management. They were especially incensed by a blistering attack on the Veterans Administration made by Thomas Searles, a Philadelphia investment banker. Searles charged that V. A. cost each taxpaying family \$200 a year and eventually would cost them \$1,500.

The question of where attack on in-efficiency ends and attack on policy begins is not new in the coommission's affairs. During the private deliberations of the experts ex-President Hoover and Dean Acheson, now accretary of state,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - Democratic had a lively contest of this kind on several points, notably electric power and the government's lending powers.

President Truman and Mr. Hoover both have much to lose if the reorganization report is now tarnished. Many Democrais groaned when the President reversed the Roosevelt policy of ignoring Mr. Hoover and gave him the appointment and they will blame the White House tf political trouble follows from it. For the ex-president, reorganization can be a final

The Democrats have been known in the past to work through labor or liberals to accomplish some of their ends. They did not, however, suggest the anti-Hoover outburst of Dewey Anderson, the liberal economist, who also thinks reorganization is wandering far afield. Nothing will be done by Democrats without the go sign from President Truman, Labor is reserving judgment for the present.

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1949 Oil Event

AUSTIN, De. 22. iff — Scurry County's apparent billion-barrel oil pool development is the outstanding oil event of 1949 in Texas Railroad Commission Member Ernest O. Thompson said yesterday. In a press memorandum reviewing the Texas oil situation at year's end, Thompson found that "the one later the property of the state of the other truck was not hurt. The dead man was a brother of Mayor B. O Goldlborn of Alice. end, Thompson found that "the one good thing about the oil picture is that there certainly is no short-

With Texas production sharply curtailed because of slackened market demand, Thompson had

"With imports reported on the increase and our oil exports on the decline, the prospects for 1930 do not look very bright for the oil pro-

He said the reported 20 per cent recovery of oil in place in the Scurry County pool was very con-servative and declared an increase

Alice Trucker Is Killed in Mishap

thorn, 33, of Alice was killed in an accident involving two trucks last

#### Houston Business Pays Yule Bonuses

HOUSTON, Dec. 22. Uff — Houston business firms and industrial plants are paying this year between \$15 million and \$30 million in Christmas bonuses to employes, the Houston Post estimated today. The Post said this was somewhere between \$1 million and \$5 million less than a year ago.

oll discoveries and 95 new gas dis

scurry County pool was very conservative and declared an increase in the percentage of recovery should be possible.

Thompson said the latest big oil discovery in Texas now covers 46 to 45 thousand acres, with the north and south ends still open.

Drilling of 2 635 wildcat explorations with a resultant 2,074 dry holes, he reported.

Texas now has 115,800 producing cill wells which pour out about two lien barrels of oil daily. These wells could produce an additional million barrels of oil daily These without harm to the wells, if need-tory wells this year led to 484 new ed, he said.

BIPARTISAN POLICY LAUDED

Ives Scores Administration's Handling Of Foreign Affairs

effective lies "in the mess the ad- party colleagues will take advan- leagues to renew demands in this ministration has made in handling tage of this opening to make some direction. affairs where it doesn't apply."

sable two-party system to unite our official voice at the water's edge." Vandenberg said he expects to continue support of the policy in the next session of Congress. He added that every impending decision

#### Charged in Slaying

Ives' (R-NY) said today the best gress before it becomes final. sign the bipartisan foreign policy is Ives said he has no doubt that may spur many of his GOP col-

vigorous attacks on this govern-

might support recognition of the Chinese Communist Government.

The Michigan senator said that government would have to demonstrate that it controls all of China and would have to show—in some way he didn't specify—that it will observe international law. He said too late and to gear dependable that amplied to treatment of dina progress with authors solvens and to gear dependable.

The administration has been un In an interview, Ives criticized the administration's decisions on Nationalist China and some of its actions with regard to Israel.

Both, he said, are outside the acopy of the bipartisan foreign policy which Sen. Vandenberg (R. Mich) defined yesterday as "a mutual effort under our indispensable two-party system to unite our chinases."

Vigorous attacks on this government in the same of the Nationalist China and some of its actions with regard to Israel.

He said the continuing dissension involving Israel also merited attention.

Vandenberg apparently foresaw some Democratic lawmakers, particularly from the cotton-growing South, to take steps which will make it easier for Americans to sell their wares in Spain. But thus far the Exportion of the might support recognition of the solicity and the continuing dissension involving Israel also merited attention.

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that applied to treatment of diplo-mats. progress with national solvency and individual freedom."

Mekinney, Dec. 22. (b) — William Arnold Cresmon, 47, was charged yesterday with murdering William C. Foster, 60. Police Capt. Alex Burke said Foster was stabbed twice after an argument.

mats.

Vandenberg's assertion that the This smacked of recent Republican attacks on the "hand-out" meet those requirements left Sen state which Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) says the administration wants to bring critics of the administration's to America. It fitted the groove of China policies free to tee off.

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### Six Notre Dame Players Arrive In North's Camp

Dame players, Yale's Herman Hickman today sent his North squad through its roughest workout yet in preparation for the Shrine Charity Football game Monday

The North squad will tangle with a southern squad of all-stars in the annual Mahi Shrine Game before an expected 50,000 crowd in the Orange Bowl.

The South squad elected Baylor's Adrian Burk and Alabama's Full captains for the game

fiami's Coach Andy Gustafson and Baylor's Bob Woodruff, han-dling the Rebel squad, called the

### Colorado Bops Rice, 83-52

By The Associated Press Three Southwest Conference ba cetball teams see action tonight. Rice will attempt to avenge last righ's 83-52 licking by Colorado as it ends a two-game stand at Boul-der, Southern Methodist University opens a two-game series with Mis-souri at Dallas, and Arkansas takes on Oklahoma A&M at Little

Rock. The only Southwest Conference team playing last night was Rice.
Colorado caged 35 per cent of its
shots as it crushed the Texans.
After making the first half a battie, Rice faded before sharp shooting from Colorado guards Wayne Tucker and Gene Rogers, Tucker scored 19 and Rogers 18 points to gather honors.

gather honors.

Canter Joe McDermott made 13 points and Captain Warren Switzer scored 12 for Rice.

### Coyotes, Cats Are Favored

By The Associated Press Next to last shots in the Texas choolbey football campaign will

be fired tomorrow.

Wichita Falls, unbeaten and untied and rated as the greatest team that city ever produced, takes on once-defeated Austin at Fort Worth for the Class AA championable.

After that, one more title will seed be determined to end high chool football for the year. That will come Monday at Abilene when Littlefield battles Mexia for the

Class A crown.
Wichita Falls enters its test with Austin a 74-point favorite with

hoice over Mexia. Sports writers of the state yes gave Wichita Falls and Littiefield heavy margins in predict-ing on the games. The vote was better than two-to-one in each in-

#### East Texas Lions ose to Marysville

48 last night for third place in the Washburn Invitation Basketball Tournament. Mankato, Minn., State
Teachers took the championship
with an easy 74-45 win over Washburn University.

#### Amarilloans Win Third In Meet

GARDEN CITY, Kan., Dec. 22 th — Amarillo, Tex., Junior Col-lege won third place in the Garden City Junior College Basketball Tournament last night by beating Pratt 51-41. Garden City won the championship 50-42 from Hutchin-

#### Sportswoman Dies

NEGRO TEAM MEETS

ORANGE, Dec. 22. 45 — Wallace fielder," the rule will read.

High School of Orange and Gross

High School of Victoria clash here penalize the offensive team for de decrease of the lettermen received of the lettermen received of the lettermen received of Shreiner grid letters last year. The boys had their first post-seather penalize the offensive team for de Hancock, Holloway, Irvin, McDonday and the Oklahoma brand of School of Victoria clash here unight for the State Class A Negro



SCOOTER SALES Dewey Phelan, Owner

PHONE 127

#### LOOKING

Don Clark, the former HCJC cage flash, reportedly changed his mind about coming out for the court game at the University of Texas and is now drilling with Coach Jack Gray and Compa He's due to make the trip to Oklahoma City for the All-College int, which gets underway in that city on Dec. 27 and continues through the 29th.

Gray sought out the Big Springer when Luther Scarborough, regular, had to leave the team because of injuries.

A local party who'll sit in on the All-College classic (and, no doubt, profit from what he sees), is Harold Davis, ambitious young mentor at Howard County Junior college. Davis, who left for Denton yesterday, along with his wife, where he'll spend Christmas, already has tickets for the big event in OC. Davis sat in on last

Seven teams, in addition to Texas, are entered in the All-College show. They are Oklahoma A & M Wyoming, Baylor, Arkansas Alabama and Oklahoma City university.

Harold Steck of Our Town is one person who'd prefer going to El Paso for the big Sun Bowl party Jan. 2 rather than to Dallas lo watch the Cotton Bowl teams have at it. Steck points out that El Paso proffers many other attractions to the visitors including dances, concerts and parades, in addition to the grid bout while Dallas has only football to offer.

BUDDY BROTHERS GET RENEWAL OF CONTRACT

Perhaps the item escaped your attention. Buddy Brothers, the Texan, has been signed to coach the University of Tulsa football team again, Brothers was supposed to be on his way out but his Hurricanes came along and upset Villanova. That one game did a lot toward renewing the school's

Brothers has been at Tulsa four seasons, during which time his teams have won 19 games while losing 20 and tring two. The Hurricanes played 500 ball last year, winning five, losing five and playing one deadlock (with Oklahoma A & M).

This department is in receipt of a nice Christmas cake from party who refers to himself only as "From Tee To Green. That couldn't be anyone but Ray Snyder, one of the most fellows the writer has known. When ever you need any news about the country club. Ray is always there with it. Knowing Ray and fellows like him is one thing that makes this job so pleasant

IM LOOKABAUGH IN BUSINESS IN OKLAHOMA

Jim Lookabaugh, who recently resigned as football coach at lahoma A & M. is now in the gasoline and tire business in Oklahoma City. He recently purchased a half interest in a firm there.

Lookabaugh's son, nicknamed Buzz will be a candidate for the
quarterbacking job on the Capitol Hill high school team next fall. Lookabaugh's teams won an even 200 games in his 25 years of coaching, as against 58 losses and six ties.

The West Texas State college football team will probably play ouple of its games in Amarillo next fall, according to reports from

Lubbock's football Westerners have booked Plainview, North Side (Fort Worth), Sweetwater, San Angelo, Pampa and Amarillo as non-

son, are expected to throw away

game will be played in the Coa-

24 Mountaineers

Antonio; Eddie Holley, Arlington,

homa gym.

The Westerners have 17 lettermen returning next fall but Odessa will again be the favorite in District 3AA

#### Coahoma Bulldogs, Winners In 3 Of 4 Loop Games, To Continue Workouts

COAHOMA, Dec. 22-Coach Ed, ton Buffaloes are the only district Roberton's Bulldog cagers will con- team that has defeated the Bulltinue workouts during the Christ dogs. mas holidays, working on the form that has netted them three Coahoma sparkplugs who suffer district 23-B victories in four starts this season.

The Coahomans plan to match probably return to the ranks of practice games with teams in this the cage squad by the middle of area to be played during the holidays, Coach Robertson said. The district wars Jan. 5 when they Bulldogs are willing to play either clash with the Courtney team. The at home or on opposition courts. Bill Bennett has paced the Coa-

homa five in district play this sea son. He has swished the net for Letters Awarded TOPEKA, Kan., ec. 22. 48 — son. He has swished the net for Maryville, Mo., State Teachers an average of more than 15 points beat East Texas State Teachers 57 per game as the Buildogs have per game as the Bulldogs have turned in victories over Garden

### Infielders Get **Break In Rules**

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. U. - Life Rogers Douglas, San Antonio; Ted will be safer for infielders in 1950 Giles, San Antonio; Grady Grif-if the new baseball rules are en- fin, Bryan; John Hancock, San forced

The rules committee officially vs.

adopted the new code last night after nine months of strenuous effort.

Bob Holloway, Cameron Barlow Irvin, College Station; Lloyd Kel-The rough stuff around second base ley. Aldine; John Lock, San An-came in for plenty of attention. tonio; Howard McDonald, Sweeney: Tiger Defense "Interference" by a base runner Jim O'Neal, Cameron; Don Rich-

was interpreted in simple, direct ardson, Galveston; Ed BOSTON, Dec. 22 th Mrs. Jane terms that place a heavy burden ardson, Kerrville; Raymond Scott, W. Bancroft, once noted sports on the umpire. The ump always had bremont; to call interference, but now his Edgar Sorsby, Kerrville, Billy woman and principal owner of Dow-woman and principal owner of Dow-to call interference, but now his attention is directed to the rule in Thompson, Aldine; Tommy Tolli-Jones Co., Inc., publishers of the specific wordage.

ing runner shall, in the judgment of dings.

manlike action by a runner in leav- ker and Wiese. ing the baseline for the obvious pur pose of crashing the pivot man on a double play rather than trying to reach his base."

#### **Buffaloes Win** From Dragons

STANTON, Dec. 22. # Stanton's Buffaloes walloped the Flower Grove Dragons, 44-17, in a basketball game played here Tuesday

Six of the Bisons figured in the scoring, with Red Gibson leading the way with 12 points. Bobby Mc-Clain was right behind with ten points while Kenneth Henson came in for nine.

Coach Leo Fields' charges will take a respite until after Christmas holidays.

### Hogan To Head For West Coast Weiner Or Watson May Steal In Few Days

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AP Sports Editor FORT WORTH, Dec. 22, - Wee Ben Hogan is pretty confident he someday to the profes sional golf tournament circuit.

But the great linksman, glittering career was halted almost ie ever would be able to play in ple of linemen will steal the show tournament that had 36 holes in in the Rice-North Carolina Cotton a single day.

"I don't think I'll ever be able to go two rounds in one day in as he relaxed at Colonial Country Club here. "But there aren't many tournaments that have 36 holes in

Hogan was pleased that he now again is able to play nine to eighteen holes a day. He did his first 18hole rounds Dec. 10 and 11 but travelled the course in a scooter He registered 71 and 72 over the than half as many passes for North tough par 70 Colonial Course. Tuesday he walked around

holes and again shot under 80. "I get awfully tired and some times my legs swell on me," said. "But, you know"—and said. "But, you know"—and he Vernon Glass, the Rice passers grinned at this—"I have to get have completed 93 between them. my weight down."

Hogan always known as little man of sport giant of the fairways they called North Carolina with pass intercep him. If he had weighed 140 pounds tions blocked kicks and goal line he would have figured he was bust-stands. His 52 pass catches tied ing at the seams.

Today he weighs over 155 pounds and admitted he looked something sippl like a baby blimp. "Me trying to take off weight is something to oke about," he said. Hogan looks tanned and healthy

but his legs still are bound up and he's far from recovered from the sickening crash of early morning last Feb. 2 when he almost lost his life as his automobile and a bur met headon pear Van Horn, Tex, This month Hogan plans a trip to the coast to watch the Los An-

geles Open, Bing Crosby Tournament and other golf meets.
"I'm mainly trying to stay of bad weather," he said. Hogan was National Open, Na-

PGA and money-winning king at the time of the crash. Such things look far off, if ever, to the man of the fairways. I'm a mighty lucky guy." he said.

#### Class B Star **Had Quite A** Campaian

RISING STAR, Dec. 22. A Buck Gibson knows a thing or two about running with a football. He scored 257 points during the season. But the amazing thing about the

Rising Star High School football

is that he averaged more than 17 yards every time he car ried the ball.

They say that if you want to see Kyle Rote wearing Doak Wal-ker's number just take a gander Wendell Shive and Jack Wolf, at Buck. He uses No. 37ed injuries during the football sea-

number made famous by Walker, Southern Methodist's player. And he runs with the ball casts during the holidays and will like Rote, SMU's big halfback who almost beat Notre Dame. Gibson sparked Rising Star to an January. The Bulldogs will return to the

undefeated, untied season. In fact, the team has a consecutive winning streak of 29 games which started in October of 1947. It is pointed out that Gibson

doesn't do anything except runelse. But, it also is pointed out that the college coaches want Gib-

#### KERRVILLE, Dec. 22-Football Wranglers Lose letters have been awarded to 24 Schreiner Mountaineers for the To Rams, 39-25 1949 season, Head Football Coach

Leo Daniels has announced. Those receiving letters include: Frank Alexander Seguin; Bob-by Boles, Teague; Harvey Bruns, Kerrville; Jimmy Carpenter, Lewsa JC Wranglers, 39-25, in a basketball exhibition unreeled here Wednesday night. isville; W. C. Corbin, Kerrville;

Glenn Lewallen, who had scored points in a previous effort against Odessa, led the Ram of fensive with 11 points. San Angelo was in front at half time, 21-8.

### Looks Good

BATON ROUGE, Dec. 22. UM Louisiana State University is rather Jones Co., Inc., publishers of the specific wordage, wall Street Journal, died last night. Specific wordage. "A batter is out when a preced- Junction and Leroy Wiese, Gid- fense standing up against Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl football clas-

liberate, unwarranted and unsports ald. O'Neill. Sorsby, Tolliver, Wal- toothall, as played by the acrub

### Show In Cotton Bowl Battle Flashes Saved

**Many Games** DALLAS, Dec. 22. Of - Could be that, despite the presence of a year ago in a car-automobile be that, despite the presence of crash, said today he didn't think glamor boy Charlie Justice, a cou-

Bowl game here Jan. 2. All-America Justice is the fellow tournament competition," said Ben getting all the notices as he threatens to make North Carolina from the soft touch that had been anticipated. Hobbled by injuries most of the season he's

But did you ever hear of Art Weiner and Joe Watson? Weiner is the man mountain of wingman who has caught more Carolina as Rice has completed. The 6-foot 3 1-2-inch Tar Heel veteran has gathered in 52 throws for 762 yards and seven touch he downs this year. Tobin Rote and

Weiner took winning touchdow the passes in four games and on de fense saved several afternoons for stands. His 52 pass catches the national collegiate record set in 1947 by Barney Poole of Missis

> This man Watson doesn't dis tinguish himself with pass recep tions but he's pretty good at ex tinguishing opposition drives. He is termed "half a line" in Rice's de

Watson is a 231-pounder called by Coach Jess Neely of Rice "the best center I ever had anything to do with-he's the backbone of our team. I don't see how we could have come as far as we have this season without him."

Neely still is somewhat put out because Big Joe didn't make the All-America team. "If ever there was an All-American Watson one." says Neely;

All the teams Watson played against remember the big guy bu Southern Methodist probably the strongest recollection. Methodists were leading 14-13 when Watson pulled an onside kick. The ball slithered off an SMU player and Jarring Joe covered it on the Methodist 46-yard line. Rice marched to the touchdown that put it ahead to stay.

Neely says it wasn t that Watson won so many games—he saved them. Texas Christian will recall the injured Watson rushing back period into the game to halt a drive on the two-yard line with only seconds to

Watson and Weiner could be THI men come Jan. 2.

#### Orange Bowl Foes Continue Drills

SANTA CLARA, Culif., Dec. 22. LUBBOCK, Dec. 22.-Abilene's M - Coach Len Casanova, a be-Eagles sprang a mild upset here liever in solid comfort for condi-Wednesday night, defeating the tioning football players, will send Lubbock high Westerners, 43-41 his Orange Bowl bound Santa Clara in a basketball exhibition Broncos through a full scrimmage The score was tied at half time 18-18 and both teams finished today, and again tomorrow strong. Stuard and Ingraham led

COCOA, Fla., Dec. 22, (#) - Kentucky's Wildcats, working out here for their Jan, 2 date with Santa ing performer with 13 points. Clara in Miami's Orange Bowl, cut training schedule to single

#### Slugger Dating Lizzy Taylor

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22. UM Elizabeth Taylor's latest date is home run king Ralph Kiner.

The beautiful young actress show ODESSA, Dec. 22—San Angelo ed up at a premiere last night with Junior college flattened the Odes the Pittsburgh Pirates slugger The handsome Kiner is the second big name athlete among Liz' boy friends. She once was engaged to Glenn Davis, Army's All America halfback.

More recently, she has been link ed romantically with Actor Montgomery Clift and Crooner Vic Da-

#### NOTICE

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#### Mack, 87 Today, Expects His A's To Be Factor In Pennant Race Cornelius J. McGillicuddy cele League pennant or championship brates his 87th birthday today but flag flown above Shibe Park, But whether baseball's Connie Mack Connie has high hopes for next seawas born Dec. 22 or 23, 1862, is still an open question. "I have been told I arrived in team since laying out \$100,000 rethe middle of the night," said cently for new talent:

No big celebration is The grand old man of baseball planned only to hold his annual Joe Tipten figure to hold down the birthday news conference and be the honored guest at a luncheon Although Connie has been a part

22nd, others the 23rd."

of the baseball picture for 66 years
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olaying weight. Phil Marchildon
overcomes his physical troubles of
last season, and Alex Kellner can
rather than the past. rather than the past.

And most of all Connie likes to

LOSES CASE-Ralph Ruthstron

(above) former Washington Red-

asked a federal court in Wash-

football contract and its reserve

the team holding his contract un-

less he is released, are legal,

1947 deprived him of the right

**Austin Defeats** 

Angelo, 43-40

school nipped San Angelo's Bob-

Clifford Rowland-led an early

command by half time, 17-15. Aus

tin had stretched that advantage

to 32-24 by the end of the third

Abilene Upsets

Lubbock, 43-41

Abilene to victory.

Norton was Lubbock's outstand

Evenings

Rowland collected 14 points for

played here Wednesday night.

think of things to come in 1950the year he hopes will bring an skins pro-football player, who World Series champion in celebration of his golden anniington to rule on whether a proclause, which binds a player to

#### Beaumont Mentor Given Automobile

heard the decision go against him. BEAUMONT, Dec. 22, 40 - Play-Ruthstrom was suing the Red-skins for \$4,100. He asserted the ers, their parents, alumni end fans of the local French Buffs' football Redskins, by not releasing him in eam showed their appreciation of to make a living. He played col-lege football with Southern Coach Bill Duncan by giving him new automobile.
They presented it at a banquet Methodist University. (AR-Wire-

onoring the team last night,

#### Rice Players Start Christmas Holidays HOUSTON, Dec. 22. UM - Rice's

Cotton Bowl Owls started their Christmas holidays today but only after their fourth straight scrimmage session Coach Jess Neely let his play

ers start for home after a long morning workout. The squad is to cats, 43-40, in a basketball game return next Tuesday to complete Angelo spurt that put the Cats out preparations for the game against in front but the Maroons were in

Here's how Connie figures his

Bob Dillinger - Purchased with the manager of the Philadelphia Outfielder Paul Lehner from the Athletics. "Some say it was the St. Louis Browns for \$100,000 plus four payers - will strengthen the

Lehner can bolster the outfield and Joe Astroth catching end of the game.

Connie likes his pitching staff attended only by relatives and and will be even more kindly disposed toward the mound contingent if: Joe Coleman reports at

His new coaches - Mickey Cochrane and Bing Miler - should more than carry their end of the load. These two with Coach Jim-Dykes were members of the A's last pennant-winning team. "Of course," reflects Connie, "we could stand some hitting. But then who couldn't?"



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Choice lots in south part of town, Parkhill and Edwards For quick sale, 6-room house

close to school. 6-room house on 90x195 lot; good place for chickens and a cow; for sale or will trade for Lubbock property. 7-room house, corner lot, \$5000. Warehouse for sale or rent. List your property with Me-Donald, Robinson, McCleskey Realty Company for quick

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New 41/2-room, bath, frame dwelling with garage attached, very nicely finished on paved street, \$1050.00 cash and balance \$51.00 monthly payment.

#### J. C. McWHORTER Phone 925 or on Sunday 779-J

For Sale A beautiful six-room with garage attached, corner lot on Washington Bivd. Have to see

W. W. "Pop" Bennett

109 E. 12th Phone 3149-W Bargain

Two good 3-room houses, one furnished on one lot paved street, good location. \$5500. J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 Real Bargain

Good nice size 5-room house southeast part of town, good location double garage, 50 x 140-fot lot. Real bargain for \$5750. \$3100 down, balance in

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#### Pair Released On \$1,000 Bond Each In Assault Case

Two of three men held on charge of aggravated assault. which grew out of a battle with a city policeman at a west-end night spot Tuesday night, have been released from the county jail on \$1,000 bond each.

They are Wesley Yater and Au brey McCluskey. A third man in-plicated in the incident remained nounced that attendance prizes in confinement.

W. R. Dollar and Hiram Ruggles were jailed Wednesday on charges club will be presented a of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Dollar, charged thus ly as a second offender, was later released on \$1,000 bond.

#### Schools Of County Receive New Buses

Three new school buses have ar rived for use by Howard county schools and a fourth is due here around the end of the month The carriers will go to Knott, rhich gets a 54-passenger vehicle; Gayhill, a 36-passenger machine; and Vealmoor, which ordered a 0-passenger bus.

school district will shortly put into tion committee leader; John Coluse a 54-passenger machine.

A total of 22 school buses are support of churches and their spir now in use within the county.

The muskmelon, a member the gourd family, is native to In-

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CREATING:

Tou are commanded to appear and row are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M., of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation. The same being Monday the lat day of February, A. D., 1980, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Bpring, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 21st day of December, 1949, The file number of said suit being No. 1581.

The maries of the parties in anid suit are: JOHNNIE MAY FULTZ as Plaintiff, and WALTER N. FULTZ as Defenden. nature of said suit being subetantistiy as follows, to wit: Divorce and change of name. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the Itst day of December A. D. 1948. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Bis Buring. Texas, this the Itst day of December A. D. 1948. CEONOR C. CHOATE. Clerk District Court Howard County, Texas By Melha Read, Deputy (SEAL)

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Charles H. Fife
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear ONE ETIMO: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 18 o'clock A. M., of the first before 18 o'clock A. M., of the first Monday after the enutration of \$2 days from the date of issuance of this Olistion. The same being Monday the 30th day of January. A. D., 1850, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Monorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in his Spring. Howard County, Texas, Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 14th day of December 1942. The file number of said suit being No. 7352. The names of the parties in said suit are: Bettle Jos Fife. as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to will his Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Izaned this the 14th day of December, A. D., 1940. Oliven under my hand and seal of said Court at office in Bis Soriar Texas, this the 14th day of December A. D., 1940. Occ. C. Choate, Clerk District Court, Howard County, Texas (REAL).

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### Make '50 Plans At . Meet Wednesday

Plans for increasing membership and encouraging attendance during 1959 were formulated Wednesday at a meeting of Kiwania comder, southeast Borden lower Canyon discovery, has been completed in the complete southeast Borden lower Canyon discovery, has been complete ed for 185 barrels of 38.8 gravity

would be awarded at each meet-ing of the organization during the year, Each new member of the wall plaque, starting Jan. 5, first meet-ing of the year.

Directors and committee chairmen also completed plans for the Kiwanis Christmas party which was to be held at noon today. They which met at the home of the new president.

Attending the Wednesday night meeting were Dr. Cowper: Lloyd Brooks, director; Troy Barrell, underprivileged children committee leader; J. E. Brown, agriculture committee chairman; Harry King, music chairman; Duling, director; Herbert Feather, public relations director; D. McKinney, boys and girls work chairman; H. W. Smith, director; Big Spring Independent Jack Roden, housing and recep fee, chairman in charge of the support of churches and their spiritual aims.

Also, Bernie Freeman, secretarytreasurer: Nat Shick, interclub re-lations; Raymond Toliett, program chairman; Walter Reed, education and fellowship; Herbert Whitney. public and business affairs; Alsie Carleton, attendance and membership; and Dr. Jeff A. Hanna, key club chairman.

#### Local P. O. Employs 12 Extra Workers

A force that includes 12 extra workers is keeping incoming and outgoing mail at the local post office moving on schedule.

Six trucks are being employed to route parcel post packages to residents within the city.

Despite the whopping business, the post office personnel has man- Local Farm Bureau aged to distribute each day's ime on time.

#### Mother of Big Spring Resident Succumbs

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hester left today for Chelsea, Okla, on learning of the death of his mother, Mrs. Jane Hester. She had been in ill health for

several years and succumbed Day Wednesday night. Arrangements ed. for the services were pending at the time the Hesters left. Hester is superintendent of the city water production department.

#### First National Bank Bonuses Announced

Year-end bonuses amounting to 15 per cent of the year's salary have been distributed by the First National Bank to all salaried executives and employes.

The bank recently distributed its customary bonus amounting to 10 per cent of the annual salary, then later added as Christmas present to employes of an additional five

### Eagles Will Hold

der of Eagles voted last night to Sponsored by Eagles hold weekly game nights each Sponsored by Eagles Monday, rather than on Friday as

Monday, rather than on Friday as they have been conducted for the past several months.

At the weekly business meeting the group accepted five candidates for membership in the organization. Square dance classes for members are held each Thurs day night.

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A Christmas tree for local chil. The judge ordered Green to program start the weekly business meeting to the Wittenments pertaining to the Wittenments per

#### Club Meet Cancelled

The pack meeting schedued for Filling Station this evening for Cub pack No. 13 Operator Robbed has been cancelled, leaders announced today. The change was oc-casioned by proximity to Christmas and numerous conflicts with other meetings.

#### Son Born to Burks

parents of a second son, born at in a black automobile. pital. The baby, who has not yet been named, weighed in at six and eight ounces. Both baby and mother are doing well.

#### MARKETS

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### Big Spring Kiwanis Borden Canyon **Well Completed** For 185 Barrels

The rating was on a 24-hour flow through 24-64th-inch choke from 7,100-10 following treatment with 500 gallons. In addition to the oil there was a total of 33 barrels of salt water. Gas-oil ratio was 885-L. Location is in section 103-25 H&TC, four miles west of Canyon production in southwest Scarry's Sharon Ridge pool.

On a one-hour drillstem test Ameche No. 1 Clayton & Johnson 416 miles west and slightly north of Gail, had a blow of air through out the period. The venture topped the Elienburger at 9,524 'datum minus 6.898) and bored to 9,554 feet for the zone tested. It is in section 30-31-5n, T&P. Drillpipe was being broken down.

solulu No. 1 Good, 41/2 mile northeast of Vealmoor, recovered 4,227 feet of salt water in 1% hour drillstem test of a middle Permian formation which had showed some stain and porosity The section was from 4,269-4,347 Thomas Doswell No. ,1 Cantrell northeast outpost to the one-well (Williams) Ellenburger pool of northwest Bortlen county, was re-ported at 19,055 feet in Ellenburger dolomite, lime and chert. It is located in section 22-32-6n, EL&-

Gulf No. 1 E-A Dillingham, step-out from the Dockery (Ellenhur ger pool) southwest of Westbrook, reportedly plugged back to 7,995 feet and was to test the Mississip-plan from 7,950.

Cosden No. 1 T. J. Good, 680 feet from the south and 1980 from the west lines of section 21-32-3n, T&P, north offset to Vealmoor production, was below 4,500 feet. Southern Minerals No. I Guthrie, two miles northwest of Coahoma and in the C SE SW section 26-31-in, T&P, was below

### **Begins Income Tax** Service On Jan. 2

The Howard County Farm Bu reau will begin its income tax service for members on Jan. 2 at the county agent's office, L. J. Davidson, president, has announce

The Internal Revenue Burau re guires all farmers to file either an estimate or a final return by Jan 15. Davidson reminded. The regulation applies to any person who derived over two-thirds of his income from any phase of farming or ranching. Farmers must file a return if they handled as much as \$500 during 1944.

A complete staff of workers will be at the county agent's office from Jan. 2 through Jan. 14. The Bureau staff will compute income tax returns for its members for a of \$2.50 each return.

The Bureau members will be ask ed to report in alphabetical order, with those whose names begin with the letter "A" scheduled on the first day. Those who compute their income on the accrual basis will officials in their investigation Weekly Game Nights | Income on the accrease of the State of the State

### Members of the Fraternal Or Christmas Tree to Be

A Christmas tree for local chil-

ENNIS, Dec. 22. Of — R. J. Tay. to answer a show cause subpoens. lor, filling station operator here, immigration officials want her to was beaten unconscious yesterday testify in the Wittenberg matter. by an armed robber who took about \$200 from his station.

Taylor said his assailant was a Miss Koenig and Robert L. Branor Born to Burks

Taylor said his essailant was a Miss Koenig and Robert L. Bran- Homer Kelley, 27, pleaded guilty

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burk are the who deeve south toward Corsians served with a similar show cause age. A Hobbs, N. M., oil field work-

#### Hospital Extension

HOUSTON, Dec. 22 M - Houston's 325-bed Baptist Memorial Hos-pital has announced plans for a \$2 million expansion and modernization program.

#### THE WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and continued cold this afternoon. toolght; Friday fair and not quite so cold.

Highs today 48, low tomich 20, high tomerow 50.

Highsat temperature this date 78 in 1932; lowest this date 18 in 1932.

EAST TEXAS! Fair and a little colder this afternoon and tenight. Temperatures 22-77 in extreme north and 28-22 interior of south portion. Near treasure to reped on afternoon. From the contening to report on afternoon. From the contening the report of the report

NEW YORK, Dec. 22, UR would be nice if Syracuse's basket ball team went through its 25-game schedule undefeated this season,

It would be a going away present for Lew Andrea who plans to step down as Syracuse basketball coach. So far they have played and won six games and there's no law against hoping.

Syracuse last night whipped Pennsylvania, 91-65. Meanwhile, Minnesota Washington, 53-46.

Kentucky, the defending NCAA champions, nosed out Depaul, 49-Once-beaten Bradley, one of the nation's top teams, whipped Wash-

ington State, 67-59. In other games West Virginia beat Temple, 57-48; Tampa upended Tennessee, 66-83; Miami (Fia) trounced Mississippi, 82-67; and Colorado walloped Rice, 63-52.

#### Cottonseed Price Support Extended

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 Wh—The period in which the government will purchase 1949 crop cottonseed under its price support program
has been extended to Feb. 15.
The extension of the period from
the original deadline of Dec. 31 was
announced yesterday.

#### Mexico May Ban New Saloons For 5 Years

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22, 48-The chamber of deputies begins today to study a new law which would ban HOUSTON, Dec. 22. (#) - James HOUSTON, Dec. 22. 46 — James the opening of new saloons during Green, Communist Party secretic next five years.

J. Green, Communist Party secre-tary, was to appear today before Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly to show why he should not be cited for contempt of court.

The "new sanitary code." propos-deby a group of deputies, also provides for a permanent cam-paign against alcoholic beverages. contempt of court.

Last week Kennerly ordered

#### Oil Group Formed

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22, UN Technicians of Mexico's growing oil exploration department have form for American citizenship papers but also seek to return to Germany. They are Houston residents.

The judge ordered Green to pro-

#### yesterday whether Miss Ruth Koe- last fall, nig, former state chalrman of the Texas Communist Party, must tes-Rapist Gets 70-99 tify in the Wittenberg investigation. Miss Koenig appeared before him Years in Prison

CARLSBAD, N. M., Dec. 22. W. A confessed rapist was sentenced to 70 to 29 years in prison yester The Witenbergs testified yester day less than 36 hours afted yin the proceedings invoying tacks on three teen age girls. day less than 36 hours after at

timony immigration officials said they hoped to show through party records the Wittenbergs had applied for more party.

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#### Place For Grid School Will Be Selected Soon

Has Yule Party FORT WORTH, Dec. 22. 05 - DI rectors of the Texas High School ity of Martin county was fated to Coaches Association open their annual meeting here today. A major at the Christmas party.

Members of the official family. item on the agenda is naming a place for the 1950 Texas coaching

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

school.

The directors expected bids for the school from Fort Worth Aus. tin, Beaumont, Dallas, and possibly Odessa and Houston.

During the three-day meeting the party stiffs were averaged.

During the three-day meeting the party gifts were exchanged. by the membership on coaches wanted for school instructors. Each year the directors' meeting is held on the occasion of the Texas Class AA schoolboy football championship game. Wichita Falla plays Austin here Friday afternoon for the 1949 title. ton, deputy in the sheriff's office; Mrs. R. S. Higgins, deputy in the sheriff's office; Mrs. Nobye Ham-

Maco Stewart of Longview is president of the coaches associa-tion. Grady Hester of Corpus Chris-ti is vice president.

#### Gambling Club's License Suspended

retary to county judge; James Me-Morries, county judge; Ollever Vaughn, D. E. Bloomer, Otto Bear-den, and Joe Froman, county com-missioners; Garland Brewer, coun-LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 22. U. The city commission has suspended the gambling icense of the Savoy Club affer investigating reports it failed to pay the manager of an-other Casino \$47,000 of \$67,00 won ty freasurer: Tom Adams, county attorney: Ralph Jones, county ag-ent; Bill Pinkston, constable; and C. E. Crow, custodien. at the crap table.

Reports to the commission said

that Jack Durant, Casino manag-er at the Flamingo Hotel, won 867. 000 in a 45-minute hot winning streak last Sunday but was able to collect only \$20,000 in cash. The matter now goes before the state tax commission, which issues gambling licenses subject to approval by local authorities.

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Contempt Today

plied for membership in the Com-

munist Party.
The Wittenbergs testified they

had applied for citizenship papers in this country, but want to go to Germany and "do not want to re-turn to the United States."

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ENG MINISTERATE SOCIETY. WE provide the church at 1 p.m. POLICE-POLICE WIVES cold Cristman party at the Settles Hotal At 7 p.m. STELLING TEMPLE OF THE PYTHIAN PRIPARY BY THE PYTHIAN DOUBLE POUR BRITISE CLUB WILLIAM THE BOTH THE POUR BRITISE CLUB WILLIAM THE HOLD WILLIAM THE CHILD WILLIAM THE WORLD FOR THE POUR BRITISE CLUB WILLIAM THE HOLD WILLIAM THE POUR BRITISE CLUB WILLIAM THE HOLD WILLIAM THE CHILD WILLIAM THE WORLD THE CHILD WILLIAM THE WORLD THE CHILD WILLIAM THE POUR BY THE CHILD WILLIAM THE POUR BY THE PROVIDE THE CHILD WILLIAM THE PROVIDE THE CHILD WILLIAM THE PROVIDE THE PROVI

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OFF TO BOSTON-Betty Lou Marbury talks with W. W. Mitchell, pilot of the plane on which she started to Boston from her home in Memphis, Tenn. Betty, who asked the nation's prayers that her right hand will not have to be removed, is going to see a specialist who will study malignancy on her finger. (AP Wirephoto).

### Robot 'Saboteurs' In Enemy City To Steer Guided Missiles Seen

tronic "saboteurs" in an enemy tional warhead, city to steer a guided missile to a The "suitcase" transmitter to it

pamphlet issued today by the Defense Department's research and development board. It is a new edition of the "glossary of Guided Missile Terms."

The total was contained in a tronic eyes of the approaching missiles could be deposited by agents. However, variations of this planted also are possible, among them the use of a "pathfinder" plane to fly high above and beyond an enemy

of semiactive noming guidance a radar beam sent pack across the in which a missile seeks out a target by the pathfinder plane, get which has been "illuminated from a source other than the missiles". Scientists are making progress toward development of missiles which will reach across oceans or As untangled from such complex

phrasing in explanation by one expert, this means that a missile folows a radar beam from a transof pointing, the radar beam is aim-

AP Staff
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (# - Mill'ride' the beam of this reflected
tary scientists are considering the radar impulse and then blast the possibility of planting robot elec- target with an atomic or conven-

luminate the target for the elec-A hint of this was contained in a tronic eyes of the approaching mis-

dissile Terms."

The reference was tucked away city. A whole fleet of missiles could in a technically-phrased discussion of "semiactive homing guidance" a radar beam sent back across the

continents, but there has been less progress toward attaining a missile which could pin-point even a large city at those ranges. In the final mitter either located in, or pointed phase of flight, a device to "home" at, a city or factory. In the case the missile in to the exact target



THOUSAND OAKS, Calif., Dec., ed. "I never would have let her un - True to circus tradition, go into the cage without a weapon, save his mother from death in the laws of a lion will take over her give the lion away. animal act.

"Mother was training the act for me and I know she would want me to go through with it now that she's Eng., Mrs. Schafer had appeared gone," explained grief - stricken in this country and in Australia in Michael Kovar. circuses as Mme. Kovar, using the name of her first husband,

Mrs. Kay Kovar Schafer, 42, widely known animal trainer, was "breaking" a powerful and newly-acquired lion named Sultan, when the beast sprang at her and bit her in the neck severing the spine. On \$1,000 Bond Michael and his sister, May, 14. Dwight Hoskins, former Amarillo rushed into the cage and tried to School football star, was con- beat the enraged animal off with victed last night of murdering a clubs. But the lion ignored them.

crippled filling station operator in
a \$31.11 holdup.

A jury which deliberated the case more than 4 hours gave Hoskins 35 years in prison. The state for out of the cage but she was had demanded he be executed. De-fense attorneys said they would give That was on Tuesday. Yeste That was on Tuesday. Yesterday notice of appeal immediately.

The filling station operator an animal trainer, reached here by her husband, Fred Schafer, 44, also

plane from Fort Worth.
"If I had been here this never would have happened," he mourn-

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Estes Is Released

DALLAS, Dec. 22. In - Fred Esyesterday on \$1,000 bond until the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals rules in his case.

He was jailed Monday for contempt of court by Federal District Judge W. H. Atwell of Dallas.

The judge held Estes refused to obey an order that Estes tell imofficials anything he migration knew a bout possible Communist connections of seven Dallas aliens seeking U. S. citizenship. Atwell gave Estes a \$100 fine and 30 days

#### Property Claim Based On Lease of 1778

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. UB - A Beaumont man has lodged an "un-usual" claim to some top-valued real estate in Manhattan's financial

district in Greenwich Village. What makes D. W. Edward's a copy of a 1778 lease on which the

claim is based. However, Registrar Lewis Orgel has written Edwards that "an unofficial search reveals no record of your claim."

The property claimed by Ed-

wards on the basis of a lease sign-ed by his ancestor, Robert Edwards, is valued in the hundreds of millions of dollars. The area runs roughly from Wall St. to Christoph

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