Chief Pete Green warned today

that the Big Spring police de-

partment plans strict enforce-

prohibits the sale of fireworks in

during the past few days, Green

said, and if further violations oc-

cur they will be referred to cor-

Arabs Proclaim

Abdullah King

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 1. A-A

have proclaimed King Abdullah of

The conference was called "The

Official confirmation of the re-

However, a dispatch from Am-

man, Trans-Jordan, which passed

said Sheik Gaabary had told King

Abdullah of proposals by the Con-

for unification of Palestine and

port was lacking.

Trans-Jordan as king of Palestine.

poration court.

GILMER - AIKIN REPORT CAN WAIT

Jester Won't Call Special Session

lature amid the jingle of Christ-factors" in his decision.

Instead, the Gilmer-Aikin Com- of the committee, who had asked But there was little else in the mittee's recommendations for the for the special session, by telegram governor's report heartening to oprevamping of the Texas school and then released to the press a ponents of the Gilmer-Aikin work. day their financial rating system will go as an emergency four - and-a-half-page prepared measure before the 51st Legisla- statement crammed with praise for tee's 18 members as "citizens of rest on whether they can ture at its regular session next the committee's work.

ford H. Jester.

be no special session of the legis- given by the governor as "strong plan, said he was pleased with the

The governor informed members cial session.

Dr. L. A. Woods, state superin-Those were the decisions an- tendent of public instruction, whose yesterday by Gov. Beau- job the committee would make ap-"Imminence of the Christmas whose blistering attacks against

INTERNATIONAL SHOW

Police Patrol Struck Plants In Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 2. (F) -City police, backed up by a the struck factories of the Shakespeare companies.

an organized band of 300 men, tively quiet. A grand jury investigation was in the offing and authorities sought

State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard said the raid, carried out in military style, had "a possible Communist tinge."

At the same time Police Chief Howard Hoyt blamed

The raiders swept on the plants in a 40-car caravan and proceeded to overturn and burn parked automobiles and to smash equipment. Workmen were reported beaten.

Some cars of the raiders carried license plates from neighboring states, witnesses said.

Gov. Kim Sigler, ordering a grand jury investigation, said he was amazed at such an incident "in this day and age." He set state agencies to work in the inquiry. That kind of conduct cannot be tolerated for one moment. "Sigler

Sales Lagging On TB Seals

Sale of Christmas seals here still is lagging far behind 1947 figures, the Howard County Tuberculosis Association reported this morning. Today's tabulation amounted to \$795.60, as compared to \$897.27 for

the same date last year. Association officials were encouraged, however, by response from some communities.

For example, one purchase which was made yesterday will be remembered for a long time by the association. Mrs. Louise Horton. secretary, said. The purchase was made by William Crow, 11-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow of Luther. Sometime earlier William made a pledge to buy Christmas seals, electing that method as one in which he could best aid other people and help make their Christmas enjoyable. To fulfill his pledge, William worked diligently in the cotton harvest to earn money to purcahse seals. His efforts may help win a prize in a contest he entered recently.

Final Arguments Set In Gas Suit

AUSTIN, Dec. 2. (#) - Presentation of evidence was completed today in a trial of the Heyser field flare gas suit in which oil operators seek a permanent injunction shutdown order.

Final argument of the case in 98th District Court was scheduled of Manufacturers: to start at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Strike Nears End

AUSTIN, Dec. 2. In There will the 51st legislative session" were sparked present opposition to the

Texan Pays Record Price For Champ Chicago Steers

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 16-The grand champion and the reserve grand champion steers of the International Livestock Exposition were sold today at record high prices for the show.

er and oil man. He plans to serve the steers in steaks at the opening to his new 18-story Shamrock Ho.

tel at Houston March 17. The grand champion, "Old Gold," Aberdeen-Angus at 1,200 pounds and shown by C. E. Yoder and 10.75 a pound. The previous high

The reserve grand champion, "Texo", was sold at \$4 a pound. The previous show record was tion of churches, clubs and all orstandby force of sheriff's officers \$3.25 last year. Texo, a 1,290 pound ganizations and institutions planand state police, today patrolled Hereford steer, was shown by the ning to assist destitute people dur-Pecos County 4-H Club of Fort Stockton.

Since yesterday's dawn raid by of the steer. The net profit on the fice (Mary Cantrell). steer, after deduction of expense to learn the identities of the 300 and taxes, is uncertain.

Cattle buyers at the ringside said they never had witnessed such an auction before. The auctioneer, Col. Roy Johnston, Belton, Mo., mas. started the sale with an initial bid ed to stir up greater interest.

governor's decision against a spe-

ability, integrity and vision" and described their work as "the most comprehensive and intelligent investigation of our public school

season and the near approach of the committee's proposals have ficers and members of the legisdays of the session that the legisposes give its undivided attention to the enactment of public school Aikin study." he said.

as I am confident they will, to budget allotment ranging up to lend their voice and their hand to \$23 billion. the enactment of the measures so wisely proposed."

Clearing House On Christmas

Arrangement hve been made to Sons, Muscatine, Ia., was sold at correlate Christmas charities in Big Spring.

The Salvation Army, Red Cross, record for the exposition was \$10.50 department of public welfare and ments, Congress will take whatthe county welfare office are working together in compiling lists of needy families.

ing the Christmas season. Capt. Olvy Sheppard said that Are Possibility contacts had been established be-Auctioneers estimated that Old tween the Salvation Army, the Red Cross (Mrs. Moree Sawtelle

> gations made. Similarly, records outlays. will be kept so far as possible on

By checking through the central House in 1946. of \$1 a pound. It progressed slow- agencies, churches and othrs can ly to \$2.25 where it remained for assist in furnishing names and al- most certainly be cuts in President als were, the Amman dispatch did sometime while Johnston attempt- so at the same time avoid dupli- Truman's requests for waterways not say. However, the king's statecations.

McKellar Says Military Must **Show Savings**

Unified Arms **Financial Fate** Is In Balance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (AP) FIREWORKS BAN -Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) Jester referred to the commit- with the new Congress may show a unification savings

The veteran lawmaker is slated pointive rather than elective and system in the history of Texas." for a key role in settling the mount-"I shall co-operate with the of- ing dispute over now much this country will spend on defense next lature in keeping emergency bills year. He is due to become chairto such a minimum in the early man of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which must give clearlature can for all practical pur- ance to federal spending requests. A staunch administration supporter, McKellar indicated he is legislation based upon the Gilmer- backing President Truman's plan to hold military outlays within a "I want the parents and teach- \$15 billion limit in the fiscal year ers to study these recommenda- starting July 1. Secretary of Detions and if they find them sound, fense Forrestal had proposed a

> Sen. Thomas (D-Okla), another appropriations committe member, said in a separate interview that he favors a "liberal appropriation for the armed services.'

He did not indicate how "liber- Palestine Arab conference in Jeri- group near Suhsien had come over al," but he recalled that just prior cho was reported here today to to the Communist side.) to World War II Congress was sharply criticized for holding down the size and funds of the armed The continuing quarrel of the

General Palestine Congress." It while received fresh attention on met yesterday in Arab-occupied Jericho, the Biblical city north of the other side of the capitol. Rep. Vinson (D-Ga) told a re- the dead sea, under the presidency porter that if the generals and ad- of Sheik Moh Ali Gaabary.

mirals can't settle their arguever action is needed.

In turn, they are asking coopera- Flood Control

of the steer. The net profit on the tee will give "very serious con-Records are to be kept on sug- sideration" to expected requests and my armies are at the disposal gested needy people; and investi- for sharply increased flood control of Palestinians. I will carry on the

Cannon is expected to become on my shoulders. I will communigifts so that "we will not unwit- chairman of the committee in the cate your congress proposals to my formula for solving the Berlin cur- witness the illegal act of the Com- day. She gave no hint of her plans, tingly overlook anyone on Christ- 81st Congress. He held the post be- cabinet and other Arab states' fore the Republicans won the cabinets and I am sure all will do

Cannon indicated there will almoney.

Fund Increases

The bearded Abdullah, enthroned responsibility you are putting now

their best for your welfare."

Just what the congress propos-

Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Saudi capital. Arabia and the Yemen. A tangled political, and military situation arising from the Arab-

Abduflah, 66, long has advocated the formation of one large Arab nation-which he would call Greater Syria-by uniting Trans-Jordan, Syria, Lebanaon, Palestine and

S. Asks U. N.

PARIS, Dec. 2. (A) - The United States urged the Security Council today to admit Israel to the United Nations without delay.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, American deputy on the council, said the United States "fully supports" Israel's membership application and will vote for the new state as the 59th member of the UN. The possibility had arisen that

Israel's bid for membership, filed Monday on the first anniversary of it Administration. the UN. Palestine partition plan, might be delayed until her political future was settled. Signs were that the council would

sidestep a judgment. Several nations on the 11-nation Security Council believe an im- vide the corporation's capital mediate vote on Israel's applica- stock. tion would, in effect, prejudge political issues between the Israelis the government has received. Last the United States must supply by its strength banish from the Britain, Belguim and China prob-

ably would abstain if the application came to a vote, but could be tion, the mortgage corporation alexpected to press for deferment. The United States, Russia, the Ukraine, Argentina and Colombia \$200 million capital stock fund. are believed to favor immediate admission of Israel.

the council, is against admission. committee today against Security Council consideration now of Israel's membership application.

South Korean Army

TOKYO, Dec. 2. (A) - A South the 93-year-old marshal is failing. Korean army of 100,000-double its A source close to Mme. Petain present size-was recommended to at La Roche-Sur-Yon said today

Claim Suchow Falls Win Makes Other Top Leaders Units Vulnerable

China Communists

ment of the new ordinance which NANKING, Dec. 2 M-The Chi-| Despite the dire military news. nese communists laid claim tonight the Chinese government told forto Suchow, important government Several establishments have base 211 miles northwest of Nanbeen reminded of the ordinance

This exposed the rear of three Nanking. government army groups moving A foreign office spokesman said slowly southward in an effort to that Jacques Meyrier, French amsupport other nationalist armies bassador, had replied in his capaciin the Suhsien and Pengpu areas that the heads of foreign missions

o'clock Wednesday night. The Suchow garrison was last pocket only seven miles in diamereported blocked about 25 miles ter.

south of Suchow by strong Communist opposition. claim that the 110th Division of the which is believed critically short government's trapped 12th Army of food.

eign diplomats it had "no intention to remove the capital" from

isolated under communist attacks ty as dean of the diplomatic corps ranging down to 100 miles from had decided to stay in Nanking. Air reconnaissance reports showin Nanking said Suchow fell at 8 Group of more than 100,000 men is compressed by the Reds into a before it is too late.

The shrinking pocket is 130 miles northwest of Nanking. Chinese air (The Communist broadcast, also force transports were dropping heard in San Francisco, added a supplies to the enercled force,

> The army group has been encircled by the Reds for seven days.

Split Berlin Braces For Red Disruptions

BERLIN, Dec. 2 49-Divided Berlin braced itself today for new Communist attempts to disrupt western sector election plans after stable that officials belive any Red backers last night tried to break up a western political rally. In Rissian-occupied eastern Berlin the new hand-picked Comthrough Arab censorship last night munist government gathered for its first meeting in the former central

stepped up their campaign to get

members of the Russian-sponsored

Socialist Unity (Communist) Par-

ty. One was an editor of the So-

viet-licensed "Berliner Zeitung."

Committee Named

For Vote Law Check

DALLAS, Dec. 2. (#) - A five-

gress and asked him, in the name of all Palestinians, to take steps Renewed Mediation Trans-Jordan, neighboring states. other meeting. as king of Trans-Jordan under an agreement with Britain in 1946, In Berlin Deadlock Western allied liaiso

PARIS, Dec. 2. M - Renewed city hall. mediation efforts in the Berlin deadlock were underway today. The committee of neutral financial experts who are to draft a We only stayed there yesterday to president who arrived here yesterrency tangle scheduled a meeting munists of locking out the elected however, before going into secluwithin 24 hours of the group's crea- city officials." tion by former Security Council

President Juan Bramuglia. At the same time a high French up raids on anti-Communist camment suggested all would be sub- Russian-Western power rift over elections. ject to official decisions of the new" will be needed to end the Undaunted by attacks by Com- On Stubble Report whole Arab group—Trans - Jordan, the blockaded former German munist rowdies, Western Berliners

to end currency problems would "Berlin answers the Russian block- ard county farmers can return not be enough to cope with the ade." Jewish war forms the background. division of Berlin into rival governments.

Bramuglia, who has led media- night when Communist hecklers tion efforts by the six neutral na- tried to break up a social demoinstructed the committee to draft sector. Berlin currency regulations acceptable to both sides before the end of hecklers, whom they identified as

Dividend Shows U. S. Foreclosure Saving Pays Off

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (A) - The government got a \$10 million divanced in 1934 to help save thou- named. sands of farms from foreclosure. This fund was turned over to the treasury by the Federal Farm EUROPE DEFENSE Mortgage Corp., a unit of the Agriculture Department's Farm Cred-

The mortgage corporation loaned more than \$1,250,000,000 to about 675,000 farmers who faced loss of their farms during the depression in the mid-thirties. The treasury furnished the \$200 million to pro-

This is the second such dividend million over to the treasury.

Now in the process of liquidaready has paid back to the treasury all but \$10,000 of the original All but 88,000 of the loans have Syria, the one Arab nation on long before they were due. The corporation's profit was derived Egypt protested in the political from the interest paid on its loans.

Petain Illness Said To Be Exaggerated

PARIS, Dec. 2. (A) - A government report on the health of Philip- shal, Viscount Montgomery into pe Petain has started rumors that plans for concerted action for the the reports were "greatly exag-

Move Slowly On China Aid

Authorities Realize Crisis **Now Worst**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (AP) Top American officials moved slowly today in the face of The Communist broadcast heard ed, meanwhile, that the 12th Army urgent appeals from the Chinese government for help

Authorities said there is no doubt here that the situation created by

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 M -Madame Chiang Kai-Chek has asked for appointments with President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall to press four urgent American aid to the Chinese government in its fight against Chinese Communists.

Communist advances in China is critical. But they said these two factors work against any speedy American action:

1. Congress - which must authorize any additional aid-will not meet for another month.

2. Military and political conditions in China are considered so unprogram worked out now probably would not apply a month from now. There are no indications that city hall from which the legally- either the Economic Co-operation elected government had been oust- Administration or the State Department has yet presented President Truman specific plans for In Western Berlin, the elected helping Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationcity assembly, which has declared alists in their battle with the Chia state of emergency, called an nese Reds.

China's desire for Swift America tached to the city government were ed by Ambassador Wellington Koo withdrawn today from the central in a speech before the China Institute in New York City late yes Col. Frank L. Howley, U. S. com- terday. The same theme probably mandant in Berlin, said: "We are will be stressed by Madame going with the legal government. Chiang, wife of the nationalist sion at the Leesburg, Va., home of Western sector German police Secretary of State and Mrs. Marforces were on the watch to break shall.

Deadline Is Set

The local ACA office has set Dec. The official said a mere formula out a huge vote under the slogan 15 as the final date on which How-'prior approval" slips for credit One such rally resulted in fist gained on stubble practices carfights and police intervention last ried on this year.

Acreage in stubble should be reported in the applications. Those tions of the UN Security Council, cratic gathering in the American who have misplaced their blanks can sign for them at the ACA of-German police arrested nine fice, Third and Scurry streets.

Thompson Must Die, Clemency Is Denied

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2. (#) -Miran E. Thompson has been denied clemency by President Truman and is scheduled to die tomorrow (Friday) for his part in a bloody riot and "The Rock" in San man committee to recommend Francisco Bay.

changes in Texas election laws on He and another convict will die behalf of the Texas Assn. of Demo- in San Quentin's gas chamber for vidend today on \$200 million ad- cratic County Chairmen has been killing a guard, William A. Miller, during the riot.

Forrestal Wants Big Arms Supply

NEW YORK. Dec. 2. (#) - Sec- the arsenal of democracy, so must July the corporation turned \$40 Western Europe with "a generous hearts of its friends anxiety and

meaning to the Brussels treaty- ness." signed by Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg-Forrestal said last night at the annual dinner of the English-speak-

ing union. Forrestal presumably meant military equipment, but he did not say so specifically.

Recalling that objectives of the Brussels treaty are being developed under direction of Field Marcommon defense of the five nations, Forrestal declared:

"To make these plans meaningful, however, a generous measure of equipment will have to be giv-

retary of Defense Forrestal says it become a repository of hope, and measure of equipment" to support fear of the future. For the people the common defense plans of five of Western Europe are yet in need of the brightness of this new world Such aid is necessary to give to help guide them out of the dark-



ONE OF LARGEST EVER FORMED

Claus' Arrival Will Start Christmas Parade

Big Spring now awaits only the arrival of Santa of Big Spring High school. Claus to complete preparations for the big parade and treasure hunt, and St. Nicholas himself has guaranteed that he will be on hand by 4 p. m. Friday, starting time for the annual Christmas season festivities here.

The parade definitely will be one of the largest ever formed here for such an occasion, the chamber of commerce reported this morning. Advance entries included 33 from schools, clubs and civic organizations, and more than a dozen in the comercial division. The non-commercial entries will compete for prizes which will be awarded to the

first three places in three classes. Today, markers designating the parade route are being distributed to downtown merchants. The procession will pass along most streets in the main business district, and spectators will be able to align themselves on the proper streets without confusion after the markers are distributed. The markers will be displayed in store windows along

In addition to the regular floats, four bands will participate in the parade. They will include the high school bands from Coahoma and Colo-

rado City, and both the junior and senior bands

Santa Claus will have a feature role in ceremonies which will launch the annual treasure hunt hunt as well as in the parade. A record number of local merchants, some 152, will participate in the treasure hunt event, which will begin east of the court house immediately after the parade The Community Christmas tree is all adorned with hundreds of lights, Nat Shick announced today, and will be turned on Friday evening. Shick, who has supervised the tree decoration since the custom started more than a decade ago, was assisted this year by Johnny Garrison, who helped

him on the first tree decoration. Non-commercial parade entries are as follows: High Heel Slipper club, Eager Beavers club, Rainbow Girls, Howard County Vocational School, 4-H clubs, Lions Auxiliary, the Jaycees, the Junfor Patrol, Lomax school, Lions club, Cub Pack No 29. Scout Troop No. 4. American Business club, Senior Girl Scouts, American Legion, Coahoma school, RA's of East Fourth Baptist, Sub Deb club, Garden club, B&PW club, Future Farmers, Beta Sigma Phi, Lakeview school, Col-

See SANTA P. 13, Col. 5

STREAMLINING U. S. ADMINISTRATION

Post Offices Called Chief Target For Reorganizers

ing government reorganization. gress of American Industry spon- in January.

formation as to what the commis- by Congress.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. 48 - Rep. | NAM estimated that nearly 3,000 educational matters. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) hinted of the nation's top industrialists At the same session, Joseph Mortoday the Post Office Department and businessmen are attending the rell Dodge of Detroit, former presis one of the chief targets of the three-day session, which ends tobipartisan commission now study- morrow night with a speech by dent of the American Bankers'

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer. Assn., warned that government Brown, a member of the 12-man Sawyer hinted in Washington Tues- controls over economy are threatcommission on organization of the day he might disclose some details ening the present level of employexecutive branch of the govern- of the anti-inflation program Presi- ment and production. against a Railroad Commission ment, told the 53rd Annual Con-dent Truman will give to Congress The source of new capital is doubtful, Dodge said, because of a sored by the National Association | Former President Herbert Hoov- declining rate of savings, an arti-

er heads the government organiza- ficially low interest rate and a lack "Without divulging too much in-tion commission that was set up of new equity capital. Ormation as to what the commis-by Congress. George M. Gadsby, president of sion will recommend, let me sug- In addition to naming the Post the Utah Power and Light Co., told allied headquarters today. gest that you keep your eyes open Office Department, Brown men- the gathering the federal govern-TOKYO, Dec. 2. Un — A three-day strike by Japanese coal miners agency—the Post Office Department, Brown ment has spent large sums "under day strike by Japanese coal miners agency—the Post Office Department, Brown ment has spent large sums "under ded by Col. M. Preston Goodfellow. Petain "still takes a walk in the ment has spent large sums "under ded by Col. M. Preston Goodfellow. The informant said, and gency—the Post Office Department, Brown ment has spent large sums "under ded by Col. M. Preston Goodfellow. The informant said, and gency—the Post Office Department, Brown ment has spent large sums "under ded by Col. M. Preston Goodfellow. The informant said, and gency—the Post Office Department, Brown ment has spent large sums "under ded by Col. M. Preston Goodfellow. To work a service tions, government lending agency—the Post Office Department, Brown ment has spent large sums "under ded by Col. M. Preston Goodfellow. The informant said, and gency—the Post Office Department, Brown ment has spent large sums "under ded by Col. M. Preston Goodfellow. The informant said, and gency—the Post Office Department, Brown ment has spent large sums "under ded by Col. M. Preston Goodfellow. The informant said, and gency—the Post Office Department, Brown ment has spent large sums "under ded by Col. M. Preston Goodfellow. The informant said, and gency—the Post Office Department, Brown ment has spent large sums "under ded by Col. M. Preston Goodfellow. The informant said, and gency—the Post Office Department, Brown ment has spent large sums "under ded by Col. M. Preston Goodfellow. The informant said, and gency—the Post Office Department said, and gency—the Post Office Department in our greatest federal service in

Of 100,000 Asked

An immediate increase was urg- gerated."

bert Hoover, for reorganization of the ex-scutive branch of the federal government.

No concrete analysis of the proposal has yet been presented, although state-ments to the press indicate that the ex-lating agencies would be made responsible, by regrouping, to the departments represented by cabinet positions, and that possibly a 10th department would be set up to represent central services which would not fit logically into existing departments. Another interpretation is that dministration would be broken down under six major functions.

Doubtless, this vagueness comes from lack of understanding of the plan, for to possess merit sufficient for support, it to get gored.

The President is reported to have apmust first of all be clear. Otherwise, it served the recommendations of a com- would be a case of confusion replacing assion, headed by Former President Her-

No one denies that the executive branch of the government is in dire need of overhauling. There are terrific overlappings of authority and jurisdiction; there are confusing and conflicting lines of responsibility, and some time lack of responsbility. The product is inefficiency and waste.

Some estimate that reorganization would save \$3 billion per year. This is a rather rosy hope, but it is an where near correct, we may expect a mighty hue and cry to arise when the proposal comes up for action. In cutting away billions of deadwood, somebody's ox is bound

Average Person Owes A Debt To Objective News Supplies

is not familiar to most people outside of the newspaper profession this far removed from Washington, D. C., everyone who reads and listens to the news owes him

Mr. Noyes, who has died after 60 years active service as a newspaperman, hose who breathed life into the great news gathering agency, Mr. Noyes gave it his time and talent as an official for

The confidence and support which greeted this cooperative effort to get at the news of the nation and the world swelled the Associated Press into a great and mighty institution. This, within itself,

Although the name of Frank B. Noyes was testimonial to the value of the prinsiples upon which Noyes and others staked hopes for a useful organization.

Thus, the average person who may never have heard of Mr. Noyes and of the others who pioneered in this field are indebted for a news service that stresses continuously a complete, accurate and unbiased flow of the happenings of the day. The AP has not only become a modern miracle, but a virtually indespensible part of our lives. The founders, like Mr. Noyes, never expected any reward from it except that it would lead the people to such an appreciation for objective news that they would never permit it to be prostitut-

Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie

There's Nothing To Compare With Huge West Europe Fog

el refer to nature's phenomenon and not to the international situation) gives us a chance to slip away in the murk for a rest from the war of the isms which contin-

nes to run true to form. This fog has assumed proportions approaching catastrophe. It has reached from the Baltic down to Portugal and in places has taken on the fearsome character of a London pea-souper. There has been whole-sale stoppage of shipping, aerial transpor-tation and metor traffic. Even the famed Berlin airlift, which is the lifeline for the western part of the German capital, had to cease operations. The monetary loss all

YOU HEVER HAVE BEEN A POG UNtil you encounter one of London's pea soup variety. It's brutal. It gets so thick you can't see your hand in front of your face. Vehicular traffic pulls up to the curb and stars there until the fog lightens. Motorlets sleep in their cars.

The only people who een move about on foot are the blind, who are used to

WESTERN EUROPE'S TERRIFIC FOG perpetual darkness. A friend of mine is London who got lost in a fog encountered blind man who led him a mile home. Appropos of the blind, an American I knew in London had a peculiar experience. He got caught in a medium pea-souper when he was in his cups. He was carrying cane, and as he moved slowly along the virtually deserted sidewalk he was tapping the concrete with his stick. Suddenly he heard an echoing tap.

> OUR YANK, BEING IN A PECULIAR mood, figured somebody was trying to imitate him and he got mad. So when the two met, the irate one landed a haymaker which knocked the other chap down. There was a rattling of coins and a tin cup on the sidewalk. The man who was down was a blind beggar. Happily no damage was done and the aggressor made full amends

> in terms of eash. Protracted fogs, like the current plague, are hard to endure. They make eyes smart and heads ache. After a day or two you develop stomach pains which last until the fog lifts. Throats and lungs get raw.

Nation Today - James Marlow

That Ax-Grinder Lobbyist Is Making The News Again

er—the lobbyist—is back in the news there plugging for something. But you'll again.

President Truman has just said he thinks Congress ought to investigate the lobbyists' work around Congress, Maybe Congress will. Don't bet.

Mr. Truman made the statement in answer to the International Association of Machinists which told him it wants such an investigation because it feels-

"The voters in the United States as well as members of Congress should be act quainted with the highpowered lobbying activities which were used so successfully to confuse members of the 80th Congress and to deceive them as to the attitude of the majority of voters."

A lobbyist is someone—an individual or group-who tries to persuade a congressman to vote the way the lobbyist wants.

BIG BUSINESS OUTFITS HAVE LOBbyists. So do labor unions. So do other organizations. That's not unlawful, within

But some lobbyists and lobbies are pretty powerful and spend a lot of money trying to win their point. This doesn't mean bribery. It may mean things like

entertaining. And the lobbying isn't always labeled lobbying while it's being done. For example: Lobbying at a Washington cocktail

One congressman, talking about that a

year ago, said: "Lobbyists are pretty slick sometimes. The host invites you through a mutual

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WASHINGTON, US-THAT AX GRIND- friend to a cocktail party. The lobbyist is

never hear it from him. "He just wants to get friendly with you and get you to feel friendly toward him. and toward what you eventually find out he's plugging."

When it reorganized itself back in 1946, Congress passed a law which said:

PERSONS, GROUPS OR ORGANIZAtions whose principal job is lobbying for or against legislation for pay must register with Congress and must file quarterly reports of all money received, and how, and why spent.

In the first nine months of this year about 1,200 individuals and 192 organizations spent \$4,856,000 to do their lobbying

(In the past year several individuals have been charged with violating the act by not registering as lobbyists.)

A lobby, depending on its aims and tactics, can serve a useful purpose. For through lobbying a great many people with the same interests-like a consumers' group, labor union, or business outfitcan make their views known to Con-

Mr. Truman in his presidential campaign struck out at some lobbies. He said the 80th Congress was the "puppet of the real estate lobby, the power lobby, the grain speculators' lobby, and others."

Tarts, Darts, Dashes

Nobody cares how low the price of a stock goes so long as he doesn't own any

If an attractive woman gives a man too

much encouagement he regrets it-even-Wonder if there ever was a girl with

pretty legs who was unaware of their ap-

I happen to know only one other man who was born on August 25, and he's a smart fellow, too.

If there lives a woman who wouldn't rather dine with a man than another woman, I don't know her and don't want

Although the impulse to sneer is often almost irresistible, I prefer to be cheer"I'D LIKE TO GET YOU ON A SLOW BOAT TO CHINA"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek Victim Of A Difficult Chinese Circle

(Copyright 1948 by Boll Syndicate) WASHINGTON - Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, now 56 but still beautiful, is the victim of a difficult Chinese circle.

In China she is unpopular because she is considered too pro-American. Yet she remained powerful because she was able wangle munitions from the U.S.A. When American munitions were found in the hands of the nists, however, the flow stopped. and with this stoppage Madame Chiang's popularity dropped-in both the United States and China. Today she is embarked on a

frantic, hopeless mission to woo back the Chinese supply line. Her only asset in this lobbying battle is charm) Of this she has ample, though her effectiveness has been tarnished by tales of high-handedness and extravagance during previous trips to the U. S. A.

The American public has heard, among other things, about the rudeness of her official family when entertained in the White House during the latter years of the Roosevelt regime. At that time Madame Chiang's niece, Miss Kung, objected to the sheets, picked up the telephone and tried to call Cordell Hull to lodge a personal complaint.

There was also Madame Chiang's mysterious flight to Brazil toward the end of the war, allegedly to cache some jewelry, plus the lavish way she lived in New York hotels while pleading for money for starving China.

All these have dimmed somewhat the American people's once great enthusiasm for the Wellesley graduate who married the president of China.

TROUBLES IN CHINA If Medame Chiang has had her troubles in the United States, however, they are nothing compared to her troubles in China. In the first place she is younger than a brilliant and important sister and brother, And in China the youngest is supposed to rank

The fact that marriage to the president of China elevates the former Mayling Soong to be the first lady of the land does not at all help her position with the rest of the family. In fact it

rankles. Madame Chiang and her brother. T. V. Soong, are scarcely on speaking terms. Both were in Washington during one important period of the war, but hardly exchanged a word together. Once the Chinese ambassador had to remain at his home to take a phone call from Madame Chiang, which caused him to be late for dinner at the home of her brother. Whereupon he was kept waiting a full hour and a half in an

had finished eating. Mayling's older sister is marries to Dr. H. H. Kung, former minister of finance, and one of the wealthiest men in China. While the Chinese have starved. he has kept his millions.

antercom until all other guests

Another sister, Madame Sun Yat-Sen, is the widow of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the Chinese republic. Though now considered the Martha Washington of China. it is no secret that Madame Sun is openly sympathetic to the socalled Communist armies which her brother-in-law is fighting. Also no secret is Madame Sun's romance with a former American Army officer, Gerald Tannenbeum of Baltimore.

No love is lost between Ma-

tommy guns, 26,000 machine dame Chiang and Madame Sun. The former supports her husguns, 270,000 rifles. Actually the real people of Chiband's right-wing labor associane do a great job of fightingtion while Madame Sun, long the when they are fed. Under the champion of Chinese guerrillas war lords, however, Chinese and coolies, has appealed to

troops are never fed, must forage

nowhere near the supplies to the

Communist armies that we have

sent to Chiang. But Russian prop-

aganda is far better. And most

important of all the Chinese are

fed up with high prices, no food,

and blame their troubles on the

U. S. A. could make them fight

for the generalissimo-which is

the great hurdle the charming

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek some-

MERRY-GO-ROUND

quotation of Russian proverbs in

U. S. debates, western delegates

The Soviet delegate will recall

the old Ukrainian proverb, 'The

pot shouldn't call the kettle

black.'" . . . Vishinsky's pet name for Dewey's GOP delegate

to the U. N. is John Foster Dol-

lars . . . Named acting chief

of the American delegation in

Marshall's absence. Dulles lost

no time moving into Marshall's

office in the Hotel D'Ilena, where,

with a silk American flag at his

side, he asserts the authority he

had hoped to have with a Dewey

victory . . . After Mrs. Roose-

velt's vote against equal rights

for illegitimate children, the

French Communist newspaper,

"L'Humanite." attacked Mrs.

Roosevelt as "the weeping dele-

gate." When the chief del-

egate to the United Nations got

up to make a speech, his own

delegation put on their earphones

and listened to the English trans-

lation-easier than to try to un-

derstand his Chinese.

now toss back some of their own:

Tired of Vishinsky's constant

Not all the munitions in the

Soong dynasty at the top.

how must overcome.

Actually the Russians have sent

and loot for themselves.

port China's left-wing CIO. CHILDLESS MAYLING One tragedy of Madame Chiang's life is that she is childless. As long as she bears the generalissimo no progeny, popular sentiment is with him when he goes to another wife. Madame Chiang is wife No. 3, and for a time her husband went back to wife No. 2. That was one reason why she came to the U.S. A. during

American labor leaders to sup-

the war. The Chinese war lords, who frequently call the tunes for the generalissimo, have tolerated Mayling partly because of her friendships in Washington, As long as she delivered munitions, she stood well with them.

But even before Gen. Marshall went to China as special U. S. ambassador, we had come to realize that U. S. arms, badly needed at the European front, were finding their way into Japanese hands

Many Chinese war lords, having graduated from the Japanese West Point, had much in common with the Japs, saw no percentage in fighting them. Gen. Marshall last week revealed to friends that the allied front against Italy was delayed six months because of the airplanes he diverted to China in wartime.

U. S. ARMS DISAPPEAR Today the same thing is happening - except that American arms now go to the Communists. not the Japs.

Secretary Marshall's official figure for U.S. arms sold or surrendered by Chiang Kai-Shek's armies to the Communists in the last three months are: Three complete arsenals, 14,000

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Groucho Marx's Painted Mustache Has Vanished

HOLLYWOOD W - Another landmark has vanished from the Hollywood scene-Groucho Marx's painted mustache.

The famed swath of grease has disappeared from Groucho's pan. In its place is a home-grown Anthony Eden-like brush with which the comic appears quite happy. "It might open new possibilities for me," he commented. Who knows-next season I might play 'Othello'."

The old grease mustache helped to bring him fame, but it became a monster to Groucho's ambitions to play fairly legitimate roles, he said.

"I couldn't play with real actors when I had it on," he complained. "It gave an unreal quality to any scene I would be in." Groucho's enthusiasm for the new brush stems from the fact that he doesn't like making Marx

brothers pictures. Ask him how he feels about them and you get a reaction that makes you believe he was properly tagged: "They're murder. You go through a lot of strenuous physical labor and spend all your time

worrying about new routines and writing half the dialogue." Then ask him about his pictures alone, such as his current "It's

'It's burglary, I almost feel ashamed to take the money. You are handed a script and all you have to do is read the lines."

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH



to help a fellow who's down and out the

Help To Beggars In The Area

Citizens Can Offer Lasting

"Brother can you spare some change ployment commission Says Mary L. Cantrell of the Howard Welfare board, "we stand ready to aid all who are in desperate straits at any time. Ruth Jeffers, the State Rehabilitation board's field representative is here to help anyone, no matter flow handicapped, to find a job where they can support themter causes me concern. I want to help my fellow-man in every way I can, not

"Those who are begging on the streets are there because they don't know about our service, or by their own choice. The best thing citizens can do when they are asked for money is to send them to

The social worker asserted that there are many emergency cases that are flooded with gifts while others go unattended. The board is glad to serve as a clearing house for Sunday school classes and service organizations to see that all the needy have a chance to make their plight known.

If there is someone who is hardy and looking for work, the Texas Employment commission will be glad to help them, according to J. C. Daugherity, local claims adjustor.

There are over 18,000 jobs open in I refer to the combined offices of the Texas, according to the last TEC report. Howard County and State Welfare boards: -ADRIAN VAUGHAN the Salvation Army; and the Texas Em-

Notebook - Hal Boyle

son with a small donation.

their feet for the former.

Dogs Now Legally Partake Of Many Rights Of Humans

By GEORGE TUCKER

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

I have lost count of the times that I've

heard that query as I've been walking

down town these last few weeks. The mat-

However, I've always had a feeling

similar to that of our national leaders on

the Chinese erisis when somebody ap-

proaches me on the street for a little

help. I feel like, maybe I'm pouring mon-

ey down a rathole. What I'd like to do is

assist those in need to find a permanent

niche where they can gain security and

self respect. It seems to me that I'm just

delaying any help I might give such a per-

three groups which I help support here

in town that can give indigent people

some lasting aid and, in many, many

cases, emergency aid to raise people on

Checking up I found that there are

only at Christmastime but anytime.

Christmas."

For HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, WI-THERE ARE THOSE who say dogs came to their present position in society through hand-licking and flattery.

This is a wicked lie. The literature of dogs is loaded with actions of courage and loyalty, and history proves them closer to man than any other animal. Dogs give him companionship and de-

votion. They wear their hearts in their eyes. They accept constant neglect without recrimination. I wish I could explain how dogs got

ONCE I KNEW A RED TERRIER WHO followed his master into suicide. He jumped off a building. There was a setter whose heart broke, and he died, when the man

a duck hunt. Every hear of a eow grieving to death? Five years ago in Sicily a dog named Chips, a mongrel in the Army's K-9 corps, won a Silver Star by capturing an e 19 machingun nest. He leaped for the gun-

ner's throat, and the gunner, suddenly

very white, threw down his gun and surrendered. Three others threw up their hands. A general recommended Chips for

the Distinguished Service Cross. After that, the War Department said medals couldn't be given to dogs. But Chips got his. They riveted it to his collar. Later, when eight other K-9s were killed in the Southwest Pacific, the Army posthumously awarded them certificates "for outstanding performance of duty."

HAVING RISEN FROM THE STATUS of a beast of the field, without any rights, dogs now legally partake of many of the rights of humans.

They can be brought into some courts and tried as criminals, as in the recent case of a dog named Scout, who was tried, convicted and executed for bitting people. who owned him never came home from

There are no federal laws affecting dogs in the United States, but most states have passed specific laws for their protection. Mistreatment of dogs everywhere is punishable by imprisonment and fines. Only recently a man in New York was sent to jail for 180 days for torturing a dog.

Matter Of Fact — Joseph And Stewart Alsop

First Priority By Russia Atomic Bomb Project Given

WASHINGTON-The move to use the Secretaryship of Defense as a political plum can be judged only in terms of the central unpleasant fact of our time. Before very long, the Soviet Union may be halfway down the hard road to producing a people's democratic atomic bomb. Six to fifteen years was the period originally allotted. And "sometime in 1952" is still the deadline after which the most conservative American experts say we must be ready for the Kremlin's Bikini.

This is because one fact stands out from the conflicting evidence concerning the Soviet atomic energy project. The project has absolute first priority. It is under the personal direction of Marshal Beria, the dread police chief of the Soviet empire. And whether Swiss machinery must be dearly bought with foreign exchange, or ten thousand slave labors are needed the next morning, Marshal Beria has only to sign the order.

This does not mean, of course, that ordinary but costly mistakes, or the inevitable cumbersomeness of the Soviet system, may not delay the project far beyond the accepted deadline. Much time has already been lost by the Kremlin. Even the greatest of Soviet physicists, Kapitza, was prevented from exploring nuclear fission during the war. Generalissimo Stalin was informed of the existence of the atomic bomb at Potsdam in 1945. During that year, any German scientist could get a free meal ticket from the British and Americans by claiming to be a physicist. But it was not until 1946 that the Soviets began to round up a prize herd of these rare human cattle. The year 1946 is accepted as the moment when Marshal Beria's priority was given

The absoluteness of the priority is mainly gauged by the one form of reliable intelligence the Kremlin cannot keep from the West-intelligence concerning working of the European uranium posits. There are a considerable number of these, but only the Czech deposits, centered at Joachimsthal, were formerly considered sufficiently valuable to be mined.

Now every small pocket of uraniferous ore, in Eastern Germany and throughout Eastern Europe, is being mined intensively. The most terrible threat against any political dissident in the Soviet sphere is that he will be sent to the mines. The reports of conditions in these mines recall the stories of the Spanish empire's holocausts of whole nations of Indians to seeure the silver and gold of the new world. Under the whips of the MVD, hundreds of thousands of German and Czechs are, where necessary, digging the ore from the earth with their bare hands, until they

drop with exhaustion and are cast aside. There is, obviously, a glimmer of light in this black picture. If the Kremlin is

(Copyright 1948 by M. Y. Herald-Tribune Inc.) willing to pay a human life for every pound of European uraniferous ore, it must mean that larger and more profitable ore deposits have not yet been brought into production elsewhere in the

Soviet empire. There are also other encouraging factors. One such was the recent denunciation of four Russian physicists. One of the usual Soviet Communist mouthpleces excorlated them for their "agnostic assertion that lack of precision in the behavior of atomic particles is unavoidable. If Marxist dialects are to dominate the Soviet atomic energy project as well as Soviet biological research, we can expect Marshal Beria's Triple A priority to be

The tale of the single escapee from the Soviet atomic laboratories also carries a little hope. This man was in the top flight of captive German physicists. While he and his colleagues were given every facility and luxury, they were entirely cut off from contact with any knowledgeable Russian. The MVD flatfoots who ruled over them required that they work. But since the flatfoots knew no more of nuclear physics than the average policeman, the German scientists could have written novels in their work hours if they

None the less, the fact of Marshal Beria's priority remains outstanding. Beside this fact must be placed the further fact that Marshal Beria's organization can avoid much wasteful experiment by read-ing the American Smyth report.

We have shown the way. The Soviets have enormous engineering obstacles to overcome. They must make an immense investment. But the Americans who have seen the job done here believe that the Russians can do the job too if they are reasonably sensible. This should not merely rule out political trading with vital defense appointments. The need to be ready for 1952 should also condition our entire foreign and defense policy, infusing the whole with a deep sense of urgency and

Today's Birthday—

WALTER HOVING, born Dec. 2, 1897, in Stockhodm, son of a Finnish physician and a former prima donna of the Swedish Royal Opera. Brought to New York in 1903, Hoving was graduated

from Brown with a. Ph.B in psychology. Turning to merchandising he advanced to executive position with R. H. Macey & Co., Montgomery Ward,

of Lord & Taylor. He now heads his own large retail corporation.



Natural Harbor Is Restored From Ruins Give Concert

PIRAEUS, Dec. 2 48- Piraeus, Santa Maria docks in the Azores, one of the world's best natural reports the project is 75 per cent completed. He says the port will harbors, which German demolition equads partially destroyed four of this year. years ago, will be reopened to its normal traffic by next January.

undertaken by the American Mision for aid to Greece one year ago. says: "Piraeus is the biggest re- the Mediterranean." construction job undertaken by the Americans in Greece."

Brady Man Buys Hereford Champ

LLANO, Dec. 2. U - Puritan Domino B 12th, consigned by A. D. Kothmann of Mason, topped the oint Mason and Llano County the wall. Hereford sale held here yesterday. brought \$735 and was sold to S. Wall of Brady.

The offering included 12 horned and polled animals consigned by 17 breeders of Mason and Llano Counties. They sold for an average price of \$443. Average price for 39 bulls was \$453 and that of three cows was \$320.

Top cow of the sale was consigned by Allan Newsom and sold to C. R. Mertin of Llano for \$630. The reserve champion bull, Cherkee Royal Romingo, sold for \$720 and was also bought by Wall.

Suit On Red Charge Recessed 'Til Dec. 8

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2. UB-The reinstatement suit of Film Writer Lester Cole, one of "the Hollywood 10," against MGM studio has been tinued until Dec. 8.

Federal Judge Leon R. Yankwich stopped the trial yesterday following a lengthy recess talk with attorneys. He said headway was being made in "reducing the area For Another Cult of disagreement" in the case. Cole was suspended by MGM

rear ago after he refused to tell At least 30 people in California, the House Un-American Activities a flourishing land for cults, are Committee whether he was a Com- ready to try a new one. munist. He was earning \$1,350 a

Oil Tract Suit

HOUSTON, Dec. 2. IF - Fedday ruled in favor of the Humble Oil and Refining Co. and other de fendants in a Conroe oil tract suit. at 2:30 o'clock in the morning-He ruled there was no evidence to "to apply for conversion," Abel support the ellegation of fraud. Lawrence C. Larson, guardian of

Josephine Donnelly and other relatives of the late William Moore, European Fog Lifts had asked \$3 million damages on LONDON, Dec. 2. (#) - One of their just share of the wealth from ation lifted from Britain and most eil land owned by Moore.

be totally reconstructed by the end

Piraeus has been one of the biggest harbors of the Mediterranean Reconstruction of the port was sea for nearly 2,500 years. The use of the harbor centuries ago made Cooper A. Puckett, area engineer Athens a great sea power and won of th U. S. Corps of Engineers, Greece fame as the "Mistress of

Because Piraeus became an im-The Galveston, Texas, engineer portant port for international trade who supervised construction work as well as a strategic strong point on the Mississippi river, the Con- in time of war, it was periodically chas dam in New Mexico and the subjected to destruction by attack-

ing forces. During World War II, the Balkan port was bombed by Italian, German, British and American aircraft. The greatest damage was inflicted, however, by demolition squads of the retreating German army in Oct. 1944.

After the liberation, the British built bridges over some of the crat ers, temporarily repairin- part of

The burden of rectifying the war damage, however, fell upon the American mission in August, 1947. Last September American engineers began to remor the debris. Wreckage surveys were taken by Field," Edgar S. McFadden. six American divers. Storage buildings were erected. Temporary dock facilities were constructed for unloading construction equipment imported from the United States. Actual construction of the quay wall began in November. Soon after engineers began repair of the breakwater and two drydocks.

Piraeus reconstruction is being carried on with funds allocated by the American mission. It is estimated the total cost will approximate \$5,260,000.

Dredging will open the harbor. which before 1941 had handled as much traffic as Marseille, France, to large seagoing vessels. The channel will be seven to nine feet shallower than the harbor at New

Californians Fall

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2. UM .

Produce Buyer E. M. Abel said he found this out when someone apparently a practical joker, placed Humble Wins Conroe this ad in a San Francisco news-

"Wanted: disciples, adherents for new philosophy, religion and happiness.'

Thirty persons have called-one

rounds they had been deprived of the most persistent fogs in a gener-

of Western Europe today.

Quartets Will

quartet music is being offered here Saturday night, when the Jim Tucker Quartet of Houston and the Stamps-Baxter Quartet of Dallas appear under auspices of the Amercan Business club.

The program is to be at the city rium, beginning at 7:30. Adnission prices are 75 cents for adults, 25 cents for children.

well known in Texas, both as ra-day morning. When they were thinks that "Baltimore owes us andio entertainers and for many ap- ready to leave, Fromal couldn't pearances at singing conventions find his dad's car. and similar gatherings. Their prehymns, popular numbers and nov-did.

Shaw Eiland. The Jim Tucker quartet, a KTHT of Herman Hicks, Hugh Magness, Manse Sharp and Buck Green, with Mildred Williams as planist.

Texas' McFadden **Gets New Honors**

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 2. (A) Another honor has been accorded Texas' "Burbank of the Wheat

The American Agricultural Editors Assn., meeting in Chicago yesterday, recognized the College Station man for "distinguished service to American agriculture."

Development of disease-resistant wheat won the honor for McFadden, who is jointly employed as an agronomist by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Agricultural Experiment

GREETING MORE THAN PREMATURE

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 2. UP Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halstead never eat gelatin for dessert. This worried them considerably yesterday when they returned home from a Denver trip to find that some prankster had mixed approximately 30 gallons of cherry-flavored gelatin in the bathtub.

The glassy red stuff was inscribed in whipped cream with this premature greeting: "Merry Christmas."



AT ALL GOOD SHOE REPAIRE

Overparking Wrecks Man May Yet Gala Honeymoon

other honeymoon.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 2. (A)

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2. (2) - The had only the clothes he was wear-old dream of a machine that flies David Fromals had a gala honey- ing Saturday, but Police Commis- by flapping its wings like a bird moon all mapped out when they sioner Hamilton R. Atkinson, hear- has come true, at least in toy emerged from a Newport News., sioner Hamilton R. Atkinson, near-size, a Wright Field engineer says. Va., church last Saturday.

They would drive to Baltimore in his dad's car, stay overnight there, his luggage from the car. then roll on up to New York where neither had been beforefor a leisurely honeymoon. It worked out nicely - until Sun-

The hotel clerk advised him to sentations will include spirituals, get in touch with the police. He School Destroyed

"Sure, we have your car-in the The Stamps-Baxter group, heard city impounding lot," the desk ser- Fire destroyed the medical school regularly on WFAA, Dallas, ingeant told him. "Bring down your of the University of Chile this cludes Mrs. Lonnie B. Combs, Hen- registration card, and you can have ry Flood, Lonnie B. Combs and it back after you've paid the impounding fee and parking fine." But Fromal didn't have the regis-(Houston) attraction, is composed tration card. He contacted his father, who said yesterday he mailed the card by special delibery Mon-

day night. The letter still hasn't arrived, and the Fromals still are spending their honeymoon in Baltimore.

Until last night the bridegroom

Fly Like Bird

250 models along lines of birds and Miss Jayne Stanaway, added she insects.



Adam J. Stolzenberger, a civilthe young Navy veteran to retrieve ian engineer at the big Air Force base, told a reporter he had been working at home and on his own "The food is good," they both agreed, but the bide, the former time for a year and had built about

> Now he has one, he said, that flies. It's small, he explained, and powered by a rubber band that turns on eccentric rotor, but it's



Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

build a man-carrying model.

mate development in private avia-Stolzenberger said that if he tion. One could hover like a hellcopter or move forward with un He said that many scientists be- limited speed, he said.

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S-PC. PLASTIC-CHROME DINETTE

Sag base; cotton tapestry cover.

Compare at \$20 more! 30x427 top of plastic opens to 52" with leaf. Chairs in wonderful Duran.

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Millie Bullin

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Billy Beckett

Louise Terry Proving the Hand is Quicker Than The Eye

Russ Harvey Really "Tops In Taps"

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Save Navy Pilots

QUAM, Doc. 2. IR - Three Navy pliots were rescued outside m's Apra Harbor today after ng their planes late Wednesiny when they ren out of gas. An ive search continued for a



and flaky into great snowa of wholesome goodness! generations past, public mee has kept Comet y out in front of all other



Alweys keep plenty of this ne favorite on hand. Three different kinds - Lonn, Regulas, and Natural



make beautiful porch or window make beautiful porch or window living. Shopping for toys should be box material. Seedling Pines are preceded by some careful observation of each child's play interests, things to grasp and pound and

be anchored to keep them from different interests, if you provide paratus; dolls and simple house-blowing over. Stakes will take care them with the toys that will enkeeping equipment; farm animals of small trees. The larger ones will courage them. They like active and zoo animals; sand toys; have to be held in place by wires tied to stobs in the ground and wrapped around the tree trunk. Be like manipulative, constructive and sure to place the wire inside a sure to place the wire the wire wire to place the wire the wire

can be protected by coal ashes level. rarely have any losses when the boys or only for girls. leaves are allowed to fall on the Boys are just as keenly interested ashes or sand.

tainers or bags in which the corms ture.

MORE SHRUBS

are white ones just as good. Snow- ents label such toys for "boys on- are slow. Buy toys that fit your berry is a low growing shrub that ly." bears large white berries. Will It's important, too, for parents grow in a variety of soils, but is and children to share some playsaid to be generally native to lime. time. Some toys should be chosen stone and clay. Will tolerate shade. with the idea of providing mutually May be propagated by division. May be propagated by division. Some of the bush Dogwoods bear

ter for woodsy effects on large not bear to cut them off." We wonplaces than in the formal garden der why. or small planting. They grow fast and are sometimes used as filler plants between slower growing ma- are available for much earlier one of two white men accused of terial, then removed when they planting in the spring.

tall shrubs. It bears beautiful pink panes at night are helpful. flowers in the spring. The plants | Hard-wood cuttings of shrubs can ing Annie Grayson. The two have sucker freely and can be propaget- be made at this time and buried been held in jail since their ared by division.

Don't forget to prune tops shrubs at planting time, if you want outtings about ten inches long a strong, shapely bush. We repeat tie in bundles.

Suit Toys To Tykes Is Expert's Advice

for the youngsters on your Christ- basic play interests at different age Hardy Evergreens, in small sixed mas list can play a very impor- levels, as worked out by various tant part in their education for studies: .

It does not hurt them to freeze, but they must never be allowed to dry out. Should be soaked thoroughly at planting time and after every thaw. Later, this material can be planted and used in the

over them). Hold up the bottom an only child or several boys or and trains, etc. leaves while performing this opera- several girls, a youngster may miss tion. Some growers tie the bunched out on important play experience science materials; all kinds of leaves of Foxgloves up over the because of the mistaken idea that mechanical toys; real housekeepcrowns and leave them, but we certain types of toys are only for ing things; miniatures of all kinds;

in family life as girls are. They Tulips on Bladiolus corms can need toys that are related to family Tulips on Bladiolus corms can need toys that are related to family fits of all kinds; competitive be checked through the use of nap-life just as girls do—housekeeping games; games of skill and inforthalene flakes sprinkled over con- toys, dolls and miniature furni-

sufficient. Too much might retard enjoy pounding and hammering. etc. They have a fundamental need for this type of play activity, but often We have mentioned many of the miss out when there is no little and matures at his or her own colored berry-bearing shrubs. There brother in the home, because par- rate and some are fast and some

white fruit. These plants are bet this because so many people "Can-

begin to crowd. Some have attractive red stems in winter. Avoid the for bloom. Poinsettas like a gool the start of the trial yesterday that room, around seventy degrees. Cold Howard raped her twice on the Flowing Almond is a good, hardy six is not good for house plants, seat of a pickup truck after threatshrush which grows low enough to face down some of the extremely drafts. Newspapers against window

Howard's companion, 22-year-old

in damp sand in cold frame or col- rest last April. of lar. Look at your drainage. Make

COFFEE

By The Associated Press for both grownups and children.

The selection of toys you make Here are some suggestions on

search.

Most children will develop many pull toys; wheel toys; climbing ap-For 2 years to 4 years-push-

piece of old rubber hose, where it They need toys not only for these store play; doctor and nurse kits; contacts the tree, so that the bark will not be injured by the wire.

Foxgl ves and Canterbury Bells capacities of the child at each age zles, games with words, numbers, time; more musical instruments; or sand around the crowns (not In many homes where there is simple carpentry equipment; boats

> For 6 to 8 years-in addition, paper dolls and cut-outs; dress-up materials, etc.

For 8 years and over-hobby outmation: puzzles: costumes and props for simple dramatics; model are stored. A light application is Girls like to make things. They sets; puppets; construction sets,

These age norms should not be applied rigidly-each child grows child, not an age group.

Alabama Hears Rape Testimony

WEUMPKA, Ala., Dec. 2. UP-The state continued today to marshal evidence in the trial of stocky Coldframes prepared in the fall 30-year-old John C. Howard, Jr., raping two Negro women.

Melinda Jackson, 22, testified at

Jack Oliver, is charged with raping Annie Grayson. The two have

Under Alabama law, a conviction or rape or armed robbery can cal for a maximum penalty of death.

Houston Talking New Giant Bowl

HOUSTON, Dec. 2. 48—The big-gest city in Texas is thinking of building a football stadium more in proportion to the city's sise. And, of course, there's talk that a really big stadium would be a wonderful place to hold a post-season bowl

City Councilman W. A. Kirkland proposes construction of a Municipal Stadium seating 75,000 to 100,-000. Mayor Oscar Holcombe thinks it's a "good idea."



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fourth regular session of the diet today, 500 members bowed reverently, their eyes glued to the earliest building foods is essential in pet. But not Matsumoto, He stood every home. stiffly erect at the foot of the goldon throne and stared coldly at

Noves Services Set For Friday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. UM Memorial services for Frank B. loyes, veteran newspaper publishand pioneer Associated Press will be held here tomor-

The rites will be conducted by the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church at 2 p.m. (EST), Burial will be private.

Izvestia Warns Scandinavians Of Military Bloc

Platters Of Holiday Cookies Make MOSCOW, Dec. 2. IF - The Government Newspaper Izvestia warned Seandinavian countries today Handsome And Delightful Treats against "plans for a Scandinavian nilitary bloc." The article said the plan was an American device for getting the

Scandinavian countries into the

Claims Korea Scrap

Western Union."

MOSCOW Dec. 2. In - A Soviet news agency dispatch from Pyongyang, capital of north. Korea said today miners there are demonstrating "against the Americans. A doughnut cutter will make an occupation," in the south.

More people

Won't Bow To Anyone Everyone Eats Too Hurriedly At TOKYO, Dec. 2. UP - Slichiro Breakfast, Relaxed Manner Best

DATMEAL MUFFINS

baking powder and soda. Add

cooled shortening. Bake in greased

muffin tins in hot oven (400 de-

grees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes

| leed and decorated with green

Decorations should taste good as

well as look good. For instance, a

whole almond could be used for a

bell elapper. Use your imagination

on round cookies. Make holly sprigs

from citron and candied cherries. Just for good eating's sake try a topping of slivered candied pineapple and chopped nuts. Give Santa a grated eccoanut beard and chocolate bit buttons. Or what about a gumdrop star to top the

The sour cream cookies imagin-

tively decorated make wonderful

ornaments for the real Christmas

tree, too. Make ties to fasten them

to the cooky dough before baking.

The first recipe is for Sour Cream

cookies so you can try your imagination with decorations on all different shapes. The Chocolate Snow-balls need only a dusting of pow-dered sugar and they're all set for

the holiday festivity.

Rolled Sour Cream Cookies

Yield: 10 dozen 3-inch cookies

2-3 cup fortified margarine

1-2-3 cups sugar teaspoon salt teaspoon vanilla

% cups sifted flour. ½ teaspoon soda 2 teaspoons baking powder

eggs

eooky Christmas trees?

Half the fun of Christmas comes sugar and little red candies. Col-

in making festive cookies for hand- ored sugar, nuts and candied fruit

some holiday platters. Most fun of can be sprinkled on the cookies be-

all are the kinds that are cut into fore baking or they can be frosted Santas, wreaths or bells and then with a white or tinted leing and

decorated with a Christmas touch, then decorated.

R a survey were made, it would 2 teaspoons salt probably be found that nearly ev. 14 teaspoons pepper 1 egg 14 cup milk tally at breakfast. A combination 1-8 cup ketchup

Selecting the proper food isn't too into greased loaf pan. Bake in moddifficult, however. Doctors, nurses erate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour and dieticians recommend oatmeal Serve 6.
for morning meals, It' sound res-Matsumoto is vice president of soning — for oatmeal contains vi- Pack left-over oatmeal porridge inalso leader of the Horizontal Sosiety—the Japanese way of saying
all people should be on the same
level.

Lamins B-1, Protein, from and Encover with wax paper. Chill overnight. Cut in alices, dip in beaten
nutrition, oatmeal is remarkably
hot fat on both sides until welllow in cost. A single serving costs

low in cost. A single serving costs approximately one cent-or even sage.

> Ostmeal is also a worthy addi-tion to kitchens because of its ver- 1 cup buttermilk ar satility. Hundreds of recipes have 1 egg been conceived in which oatmeal 14 cup brown sugar plays an important role. For ex- 1 cup flour ample, there are a good number of 1/2 teaspoon salt budget-saving meat recipes which 1 teaspoon baking powder include oatmeal as a principal in-1/4 teaspoon soda gredient. Breads, rolls and cook-1/4 cup melted shoftening ies have long been recognized as 1 eup flour wonderful uses for oatmeal. Here Soak oatmeal in butermilk 1 hour; are a few samples of how to make add egg and beat well. Add sugar a new meal of oatmeal or how to and mix. Add flour sifted with salt, use leftover oatmeal:

SCOTCH MEAT LOAF th. ground meat (beef, veal or 1% cups oatmeal

By MARTHA LOGAN

Use regular cooky cutters, card-

board patterns, or smooth edged

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Buttermilk Dressing Can Add To Friday's Fare Of The Ordinary

Broiled Scallops Tartare Sauce Baked Potatoes Green Peas Cabbage Slaw

Buttermilk Dressing Bread and Butter
Baked Chocolate Pudding
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) BUTTERMILK DRESSING Ingredients: 2 tablespoons

mustard, 1 tablespoon sugar, few grain cayenne pepper, % cup butgrain cayenne pepper, % cup buttermilk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar.

It's easy to make a jar or two of this lovely, golden-colored marmalade, deliciously flavored with cider vinegar.

Is EGSV To Make

apricots and pineapple, as a lift for Sunday breakfast or Sund

add with remaining buttermilk to about 1% cups.

14 teaspoon salt, % teaspoon dry Winter Marmalade

Method: Put the flour, salt, mus-tard, sugar and cayenne, in the top part of a double boiler and until thickened, then continue cook mix extremely well; add a little of ing still stirring for a few minutes the buttermilk and mix until longer. Remove from heat, add smooth. Beat the egg until yolk butter or margarine and vinegar and white are well combined and and stir until fat is melted. Makes

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Nice Yellow Fruit

ingredients: 4 pound of dried apri- moving seum which forms in early cots, 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, part of cooking. Boil rapidly, stir-% cup sugar, % cup light corn ring frequently until clear syrup, % cup water, 1 tablespoon thick, about 20 or 30 minutes. move from heat; skim, Pour Method: Put apricots through food hot sterilized jelly glasses. Paraffin chopper using coarse knife. Turn or store in refrigerator, Makes 4 into a saucepan and add contents six-ounce glasses.

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% cup thick sour cream Cream margarine well. Add sugar gradually with salt and vanilla. Continue creaming. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour sifted with so-da and baking powder, alternately with sour cream. Chill. Roll into thin sheet. Cut in desired shapes.

Place on ungreased cooky sheet Bake in moderate even (375F.) about 8 minutes. Note: These cookies may be sprin-kled with sugar before baking, or cooled, and then decorated. Chocolate Snowballs

Yield: About 6 dozen 1% cups fortified margarine 2-3 oup sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla 3 cups sifted flour

teaspoon salt cup cocoa cups finely chopped pecans Cream margarine, sugar, and va-nilla until fluffy. Sift flour with salt and cocoa and add to creamed mixture, blending thoroughly. Add pecans, and mix well. Bake in a moderate oven (350F.) about 15 minutes. Cool. Roll in confection or's sugar.

Pecan Cake Adds Much To Saturday Night Supper Menu

Meed Lancheon Meat with Raisin Sauce Buttered Cauliflower Bread and Butter (Recipe for Starred Dich Follows)

Ingredients: I cup sitted cake flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1-3 cups butter or margarine or other shortening, 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 eggs, % teaspoon vanilla, % eup milk, % eup chopped pecan

nut meats.

Method: Put flour, baking powder, and salt into a sifter. Cream fat until fluffy, add sugar gradually and continue to cream well. Add eggs end vanilla and beat in well with electric mixer. (If electric mixed is not used beat eggs separately, with a rotary beater until thick and pale colored and add.) Sift in flour mixture, alternately with milk, in four additions, beginning and ending with flour, and mixing only until ingredients are well combined. Add pecan nut meats and mix lightly; do not over-mix, Turn into an 8 or 9-inch square cake pan that has been greased and floured and bake in a mod-erate (350F.) oven for about 25 or

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The firm already has laid in a stock of Motorola radios and automobile heaters. The local U. S. Rubber Co. deal-

er also has installed a budget system, which permits customers to take advantage of installment buying on a uniform plan. J. C. Lough is associated with the firm as budg-

Timely merchandise now being eatured at the Phillips Tire Co. includes seat covers, permanent base anti-freeze and the automobile heaters. Both Motorola and Arvin brand heaters are available now. giving customers a choice between the hot-water and gasoline types. Both brands are noted for outstanding performance.

et manager.

The Phillips Tire Co. is distribuing of blankets and drapes are the tor in this area for seat covers, Cornelison Cleaners, located at both wholesale and retail. Materi-911 Johnson street in Big Spring. als include plastics, fiber and quilt-That type of service is especially ed satin. The firm is in a position popular with the housewife at the to furnish covers for many older present time of year, when winter model cars, which ordinarily canbed clothes have been taken from not be outfitted without special or-

storage for use, and in the spring, ders. Phillips still maintains one of the largest and most complete tire rein service that adds to its patron. with equipment and personnel capage. Customers can pick-up or de- able of virtually rebuilding any type of tire. Large stocks of both new and used tires also are kept available at all times. These in-

reaches to all corners of the city. Christmas Goodies Complete alteration service is proffered by the concern, which al-Ready In Abundance so features made-to-order clothing

to suit any taste. Orders for such can be filled within a short time. Douglass Food Store at Eleventh quality and flavor. Models can be reviewed at Corager of the concern bearing his supplies of nuts and goodies, flav- preparation. That's why many who name, has been in the cleaning and orful fruits and quality brand can- want dependability in their pork pressing business in Big Spring for dies. Dale Douglass, owner, said and beef shop nowhere but at the past 15 years and bases his rep. that a supply of Christmas trees Douglass'. utation on the service he has prof- would arrive within a few days. Until recently, it was not pos-

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Meats And New Lines Are Popular Items At Douglass Food Store

pair installations in West Texas, son, famous for its excellence in ton's meat and barbecue sauces exmeats, is expanding its service with cept in better cafes, but now that addition of several new lines.

The meat department, however, continues to be the center of this shop, the establishment maintains clude tires and tubes for all pas- well-balanced food mart, for Dale senger cars, trucks and tractors. Douglass, owner, specializes in securing and processing the finest meats available. He has had years of experience in selecting choice meat animals and then in making sure that carcasses are handled Christmas is coming soon, and and cut properly for maximum

> Place and Johnson is ready for the He still supervises this departgala season. In stocks are copious ment closely from selection through sortments, cherries, etc. and the

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Douglass Food Store, 1018 John- sible to get those delicious Sex-Sexton's is branching into the retail field, Douglass has been made exclusive agent in Big Spring. In addition to the flavorful mixes. there are fruits and vegetables pre-

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pared in the Sexton's manner. Other new lines added at the store, which is handy to people in central and southern Big Spring (it is located at Eleventh Place and Johnson and has plenty of parking space) include Schrafft's candies in chocolates, creams, asbons. Fresh vegetables, fruits, top line of fancy and staple foods

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year threatens the government creasing."

sent to Congress next month to ad- European recovery program, and year." ment officials at the ninth biennial that 1950 spending will top this funds. year's 342 billion, adding: "Th

This means that under present tax laws we face the possibility of a deficit at a time when a surplus is needed to help curb inflatonary pressures, reduce the public debt, and provide some reserve against the unpredictable hazards of a

world not yet at peace."

Webb added that "not only the federal government but also many of the states and their subdivisions "It is true high prices and high

aployment have increased tax yields," he said, "but the rate of

Draws A Two-Year Suspended Sentence

Arnold H. Farrington, who entered a plea of guilty to the charge tion Field Day on December 9. of embezzlement, drew a two year suspended sentence in 70th district court Wednesday afternoon.

Farrirgton was accused of embezzling funds from a local bottling concern Sept. 23.

Tomatoes, Milk **Arrive For Schools**

A quantity of canned tomatoes and dried milk has arrived here for distribution to school rooms throughout this area.

Big Spring schools will receive 14 cases of dried milk. Both the tomatoes and the mill are given free to school cafeterias under the federal school lunch program. Distribution is being made by County Supt. Walker Balley.

Pfc. Adolfo P. Sanchez, grandson of Benita Polanco of Big Spring is presently training as an Air Force Technician at the USAF Technical School at St. Francis F. Barron, Wyoming, it has been ounced by Col. John C. B. Elliott, commanding officer.

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Director James E. Webb said to-ening off, whereas the demands for cause our commitments are all post officers and members with der Neel Barnaby. day federal spending next fiscal governmental services are still in- large," Webb said.

He cited federal grants to state with a deficit unless taxes are Webb attirubted the federal gov- and local governments as "one of ernment's rising cost outlook chief- the segments of the federal budget Webb interrupted his work on the ly to "almost certain" increased in which there is little possibility budget President Truman will pre- spending for national defense, the of adjustment in any one fiscal 7:30.

"Of the \$42 billion for fiscal year Incrased outlays there, he said, 1949 (which started last July 1) General Assembly of the States. promise to outweigh reduced costs \$1,900,000,000 or nearly five per He said in his prepared speech of veterans programs and tax re-cent is for these grants in aid. From the point of view of federal "The hard and inescapable fact budgeting, nearly all of this is a is that our federal budget is large fixed commitment."

SOIL CONSERVATION

interest on the public debt.

Field Day Plans To Be Set Friday

ard Soil Conservation District and Howard Soil Conservation District. Big Spring farm implement dealers will meet Friday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. with C. A. Denton on the Mrs. W. S. Miller farm seven raced land with contour rows. Bu- last night following recovery of miles east of Big Spring to com- chanan who is farming and ranchplete plans for the Soll Conserva- ing in the Morgan Soil Conserva-Final arrangements will be made contour rows held rainfall and let at the meeting for the application

program on the Miller farm including cover crops, crop residue management, chisel plowing, sub sur- to make a bale. Both cotton and face tillage, contour farming and feed on the terraced land produced terrace construction.

County Junior college wil assist the to the acre. district supervisors in their Field Day in explaining the activities to yard stock tank in December to identified this morning. visitors. The teachers who will take provide water for his livestock and part on the day's program are Bill give better distribution of grazing Holbert, John Nesbitt, Howard Han- on his pasture land. He had the sen, Jim P. Burns, and Edwin help of the Soil Conservation Serv-

Pastures on the T. J. Good and ing out his stock tank. Dick Simpson ranches north of Farmers started chiseling their Vealmoor made considerable im- cotton land last week to help conprovement this year following a trol blowing. Chisel plowing leaves rest during the growing season, the land roughened up and in a The cover grass on the range in- cloddy condition to resist the accreased, and side eats grama, blue tion of the wind and stop the soil grama, black grama, and silver from blowing. better grasses spread.

Greyhound Makes Schedule Changes

Cancellation of two schedules, which operated so closely to others as to constitute duplication has been announced by Southwestern Greyhound Bus lines.

The 8:34 p. m. eastbound express has been absorbed by other runs as has the 12:39 p. m. westbound regular run. The 6:07 a. m. westbound sched-

ule has been changed to 5:47 a. m. and the 9:59 p. m. westbound run has been changed to 10:04 p. m. Departure time on the northbound schedule has been moved up from ters, Mrs. Tom Warner and Mrs. 4:10 p. m. to 4 p. m., it was an- J. D. Gholson, Aspermont, and Mrs. nounced. Times are all departures. A. W. Long, Childress.

J. E. Buchanan made twice as much cotton this year on his ter- home, were detained in city jail

tion group said his terraces and it soak in the ground. As a refarming took six or seven acres

ice in locating, designing and stak-

bluestem made good growth and H. B. Reagan, district cooperator produced seed. This will let the in the Midway Soil Conservation group, is leaving a good cover crop Clipping studies have shown that of hegari on his land as a protecpastures having lots of side oats, tion against blowing. The hegari blue grama, black grama and sil- did not make enough growth to cut ver bluestem produce a lot more for bundles Reagan said, so he is forage and furnish a better cover leaving the hegari litter on the on the range. Deferred grazing is land to control blowing. The hegari only one of the range improvement will also build up the soil by admeasures used by Good and Simp- ding organic matter to the land.

Asperment Woman Dies At Hospital

Marion Geneva West, 50, Aspermont, died in a hospital here Wednesday after a long illness.

The body was sent by Nalley Funderal home to Aspermont where services were to be held at 3 p. m. Friday at the First Baptist church with the Rev. S. D. Smith offici-

Survivors include her father, J. 70th District Court M. West, Aspermont; a brother, Lloyd West, Asperment; three sis-

Child Cancer-Ridden

PARENTS SAVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS IN HOPE THAT SON MAY LIVE

DALLAS, Dec. 2. (#) - Mr. and ing him a new drug, teropterin, Mrs. J. R. (Ray) Cone refuse to which eases pain in cancer. give up all hope that their four-said, "because we wanted to keep year-old son will be alive on Christ- Terry from knowing."

frail little Terry Cone hidden away he wanted to grow up to be a while others pile their presents under a small White Christmas tree. Cancer has spread throughout Terry's stomach and he has two six months." cancerous tumors in his head. When the Cones learned last God knew when people would die.

June that Terry had cancer they Since then Terry has said nothing took him to New York to the clinic where Babe Ruth lay dying. Terry had the same doctor. The New York specialist, like

hose in Texas, offered no hope. Back home, the boy did not sleep for weeks-until doctors began giv-

Drug Suspect Is Released On Bond

Tiburcio (Chongo) Nunez, indicted on the charge of possessing marijuana by the grand jury earlier in the week, has been released on \$1,000 bond.

Three other Latin - Americans were picked up by members of the sheriff's office Wednesday after they had been indicted by the grand jury. They were Cruz Supelbada and Eladio Subiate, charged with robbery, and Albino Ortega, ac-cused of burglary.

Murder Trial Is Slated Wednesday

Murder trial of Samuel B. Gib son, Negro charged with the knife slaying of Juan Alague, 14, here early in November, has been set down for Wednesday in 70th dis-

trict court. Gibson's attorneys have indicated he will enter a plea of "not guilty" to the charge. The trial of Broshay Franklin, another Negro charged with mur-der, is scheduled to begin next Mon-

But one day Terry wouldn't est. So they are keeping their gifts to His dad told him he better eat if

strong man like his dad. "But the kids tell me," Terry replied soberly, "That it won't do any good, that I will be dead in

Mrs. Cone told her son that only about it.

legion To Hold Officer Clinic

aims, policies, and operations of the American Legion is to be held in Big Spring tonight, at the local clubhouse for their diversion on post's clubhouse. Starting time is any evening.

Heading up the seminar will be Sid Lowery, state service officer. Is Suspended Here Other state department officials are expected to be here with him. Officers and members of neighboring posts are expected to join the local groups for the discus-

Lowery plans future visits to other posts in West Texas, including Stanton, Lamesa and Tahoka, and then a second conference will be held in Big Spring.

Police Holding Thefts Suspects

Two Latin-Americans, both whom listed San Antonio as their merchandise reportedly stolen from local establishments, Police Chief Pete Green reported this morning.

Green said the police department has been working on several cases of a coordinated soil conservation sult he made an average of a bale of shoplifting during the past few to three acres where straight row days, and he cautioned store managers to be on the alert during the Christmas shopping season. The two men arrested last night

more, Buchanan said. On his ter- were picked up following recovery Teachers of the veterans agri- races and for about 30 rows above of an overcoat reported stolen at culture classes at the Howard the terraces he made a half a bale Hemphill-Wells. Green said that a suede jacket, which was subse-

J. N. Routh Jr.'s

CAP Applications To Be Accepted

Applications for the Civil Air Patrol will be accepted at a meeting of all interested parties at the Settles hotel, at 7:30 o'clock this eve-

W. D. Berry, local commander. will be in charge.

Civil Suit Opens

A civil suit, styled F. W. White vs W. S. Christie, opened in 70th district court this morning following selection of a jury. White entered suit for foreclosure on chattel mortgage and posses-

The dispute arouse over some cattle sold by the plaintiff to the

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and morrow 64.

Highest temperature this date, 82 in 1942; lowest this date, 17 in 1911; maximum rainfall this date, 1.08 in 1919.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and colder this afternoon and tonight. Friday fair and

TEMPERATURES Amarillo BIG SPRING

Clubhouse To Be Opened By Legion

The Legion clubhouse, in observance of the holiday season, is to be open each evening through De-First of a series of informational cember (Sunday's excepted), it was conferences, designed to acquaint announced today by Post Comman- al for Basil Weldon Keithley. 48

Barnaby said members were member of a prominent family, welcome to take advantage of the

Beer Sales License

A 15-day suspension of the been sales license issued to Buster's Cafe, 1103 West Third street, will shortly be invoked, J. T. Morgan of the Texas Liquor Control board has announced.

The proprieter was accused of employing a minor contrary to law. The management also paid a fine of \$100 in county court.

lege Heights school Midway Ward school, Central Ward school, West Ward school, Scout Troop No. 9. Howard County Junior college, College Heights P-TA.

The entries include floats and various other types.

Commercial entries have been listed by Thixton Cycle Shop, Cosden, Phillips Tire Co., Clanton Motor Co., Shroyer Motor Co., Neel Transfer and Storage, Nalley Funeral home, Burr's, Cuiligan Soft Water Service, West Texas Sand and Gravel, George Oldham Implement, Big Spring Motor Co.,

Griffin Nash Co. The record list of participants in the treasure hunt is as follows: Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaner, Prager's Men Store, Bradshaw Studio, Walker Pharmacy, Buchanan will build a 3,262 cubic quently recovered, had not been Big Spring Hardware, Anderson Music, West Texas Stationers, Thomas Typewrity and stock tank in December to identified this morning. hop, Burr's Dept. Store, Macomber Auto apply, Gross Creamiand, Brooks-Williams,

Mathis Studio, Fay's Flowers.

Leonard's Pharmacy, Big Spring Insurance Agency, Art Beauty Salon, Petroleum

Leonard's Pharmacy, Big Spring Insurance Agency, Art Beauty Salon, Petroleum Drug. Big Spring Laundry, Big Spring Big Sprin

Rits Drug, Crawford Cleaners, Cul-Rnox Service Station, Cleaners, Culpany, Ritz Drug, Crawford Cleaners, Culver Studio, Relerce Jones Station, Lorraine Shop, D&H Electric.
Barrow-Douglass, Stanley Hardware, Allene's Curio Shop, Homer's Grocery, M. W. Toibert Liquor Store, Cosden Station, No. 2. Davidson Service Station, Reid's Upholstery Shop, Modern Appliance, McDonald Motor Co., Clark Motor Co., Petty Bros. Cafe, Allen Grocery, A. C. Liquor Store, Douglass Grocery, Photo Shop, J. B's Jewelry, Day Furniture Co.

Collins Bros. Drug, Little Shop, J&K Shoe Store, City News Stand, Mode-O-Day, Kid Shop, Sears-Roebuck Co., Pitman's Jewelers, Waits Jewelry Store, Margo's, Swarts's, Western Auto, Cannon Shoe Store, Wacker's, Hemphill-Well's Co., Woolworth Co., Franklins.
Zale's, Waffle Shop, People's Finance, Creighton Tire Co., Montgomery Ward, Hilburn Appliance, Dibreil Sporting Goods, L. I. Stewart, Furr Foods', McEwen Motor Co., Ideal Laundry, Intersate Restaurant, Douglass Coffee Shoppe, Hester's, Pancho's Newsstand, The United, Walgreen Drug, E&R Jeweiry, C. R. Anthony, Big Spring Motor.

Piggly Wiggly, Westerman Drug, Lone Star Chevrolet, Taylor Electric, Settles Drug, Thorp Paint Store, Rogers Food Store, Fashion Cleaners, Youth Beauty Shop, Mellinger's, Nathan's, Shaw Jeweiry, C & P No. 1, Salle Anne Shoppe, Fisherman's, Record Shop, K. H. McGibbons' Phillips Oil's, J. C. Penny Co., Rogers Food dow.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

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B. W. Keithley

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 2 .- Funerpioneer Glasscock rancher and were to be held at 4 p. m. today in the Methodist church here. The Rev. Mason, pastor, was to

officiate and burial was to be in the Garden City cemetery. Mr. Keithley died suddenly at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday at his home of heart attack.

Born at Frost, Texas on Feb. 1900, he came with his parents years of age. He had been engaged in ranching interests.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Keithley; his wife, Mrs. Ila Ringo Keithley; a son, Basil W. Keithley, Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Parker and Mrs. Fred Chaney, Garden City; a half sister, Mrs. James Cook, Garden City; a half-brother, A. K. McCord, Houston; several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were in charge of Eberley Funeral home with W. E. Chaney, Y. C. Gray, E. R. Morgan, school, East Ward school, North Pete Underwood, Glen Riley, Joy Wilkerson, Jack Allen, Ira Lee Watkins, and Shorty Bibgy as pallbearers. All friends were considered honorary pallbearers.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (8) — Noon cotto rices were 85 cents a bale higher to 1 ents lower than the previous close. De 2.34, March 32.29 and May 22.13.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (#) — The stock market took off into higher price ground at a fast clip early today but the advance soon levelled off. soon levelled off.

The rise was a continuation of a surprise movement which started yesterday after the market had headed downward for a month or so. The rally was one of the best of the year.

Gains ran from fractions to above a point. Volume slackened after the initial burst of buying was taken care of.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Dec. 2. (P) — Cattle 000; calves 1,700; cattle and calves slow 2,000; calves 1,700; cattle and calves slow and weak, except good and choice fat cavies steady to strong; common to medium slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 17.00-24.00; few good beeves to 25.00 and higher; medium to good cows 17.50-20.00; bulls 15.00-20.50; good and choice fat calves 21.00-26.00; common to medium calves 17.00-21.00; stocker calves and yearlings 18.00-25.00; stocker calves and yearlings 18.00-25.00; stocker cows 14.00-19.00.

Hogs 1,000; butchers 25C-50C lower, sows steady to 50C down, stocker pigs steady. Top 22.75; most good and choice 190-280 lb. butchers 22.80; good and choice 190-185 lb. 21.00-22.25; sows 18.50-20.00; stocker pigs 16.00-21.00.

Sheep 3,500; slaughter lambs and ewes steady to 50C lower and stocker and feeder lambs and yearlings steady; good and cavles steady to strong; common to medi

lambs and yearlings steady; good and choice slaughter lambs 23.50-24.50; medium 22.00-23.00; medium to choice shorn lambs 20.00-24.00; medium and good slaughter yearlings 17.00-20.00; slaughter ewes 8.50-

LOCAL MARRETS No. 2 Milo \$3.15 cwt., FOB Big Spring. Kaffir and mixed grains, \$2.10 cwt. Eggs candled 70 cents dozen, cash market; sour cream 60 cents lb; friers 36 cents lb; hens 26 cents lb; roosters 12 cents lb.

Former Postal Employe Dies

Walter L. Nowell, Sr., former postal employe, died in the Vetin Tuscon, Ariz. Wednesday, and evening. the body is being returned here. Nalley Funeral home expected the remains to arrive Friday or

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Saturday morning. Nowell entered the service of the post office here on June 24, 1929 said Postmaster Nat Shick, and re-Glasscock county when he was six tired under total disability on July, 12, 1948. At that time he entered a VA hospital, and had been obliged

> to return intermittently. He also was active in the affairs of the I.O.O.F lodge in Big Spring. Arrangements are pending arrival of the body.

Vealmoor Test Gauges Deep Pay

Seaboard No. 2. W. C. Campbell seeking the Pennsylvanian pay of the Vealmoor pool, was drilling ahead Thursday after a drillstem

With the tool open for an hour and a half from 7,761-70 feet in lime. the venture flowed 30.36 barrels of oil through a half-inch choke in 58 minutes. There was an additional recovery of 500 feet of oil from the

drill pipe. The venture is in section 29-32-3n.

T&P. In northeastern Howard county. Magnolia No. 1 Herman Gartner, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 67-20. LaVaca, set 13% inch string at 355 feet with 250 sacks of cement. This exploration is to drill to the Ellenburger. Magnolia No. 2 Price Scott, section, 66-28, W&NW, southeastern at 3.104 feet with packer set at 3,000. It acidized with 3,000 gallons and had an estimated three bar-

rels of oil and two barrels of water.

Nite Out Bridge Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Arthur Caywood, 910 Gollad entertained the members of the Nite Out Bridge club Wednesday

High score was won by Mrs. Dur wood McCright and second high by Mrs. Ocie Henson, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr. bingoed.

Names were drawn for Christmas party Dec. 14 in home of Mrs. James Jones, 1109

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Durwood McCright, Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mrs. Prentice Bass, Mrs. Ocie Henson, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. James C. Jones, the hostess, Mrs. Caywood and one new member, Mrs. S. W. Agee.

Mrs. Wyatt Eason Is Club Hostess

Mrs. C. E. Richardson won high and Mrs. L. F. Kel-"--, low, when the GM Forty-Two Club met in the home of Mrs. Wyat' Eason. The Christmas theme was used in the party arrangements. It was announced that Mrs. G. C. Graves will be the hostess on Decemebr

Those present were: Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mss. G. C. Graves, Mrs. G. W. Hall, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. Neisling, Mrs. Richardson and the hostess.

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If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start negging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg

pains, loss of pep and energy, patting a sights, swelling, pullicase under the ey-sentiaches and dissinces. Prequent or com-cassages with smarting and burning som imes shows there is constituing wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Scores Gather For Dedication Of Garden City Church Plant

of people who gathered here Sun- and Mrs. Gordon Cox and children, an 11-member committee announcday for the dedication of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, new debt-free \$30,000 plant, were adjudged to "take Christ as a partner" and to "have big thoughts."

The Rev. Brown C. Welch, Lubbock, a former pastor, preached the dedicatory sermon and the Rev. A. A. Collins, who preceded the present paster, Rev. Archer C. all-time record here for a single Durrant, performed dedicatory rites and offered the dedicatory prayer.

prelude and postlude, as well as ect. The previous record for a sin- Gladewater, Judge E. C. Grindstaff the offertory selection and served as accompanist, Mrs. A. C. Durrant and Mrs. Marshall Cook sang age established during the first 11 a duet, "We Gather Together"; a mixed quartet, "Make Me A Channel of Blessing", was sung by Mrs. J. L. Parker, Mrs. A. C. Durrant, Phil Smith and .I. L. Watkins, Phil Smith sang a special song for the

Among the charter members present were Mrs. W. L. Lemmons, the only one still residing in Garden City, Mrs. B. P. Lovelace and Mrs. John Chaney, Big Spring. Mrs. Lovelace was an early secretary of the church, which was founded in

The new building is the second to house the congregation, the original building having been destroyed by fire in August of 1947. Besides subscribing to the building, now located west of the courthouse, friends and members of the church gave items of furnishings and furniture, many of them in memory of loved

At noon a larger number of people enjoyed a basket picnic dinner, spread at the Garden City school lunchroom.

Numbers of out-of-town people including Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cox and children of Eastland Rev. and Mrs. Brown C. Welch, and children, Lubbock; Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Collins, Lovington, N. M.; Mrs. P. M. Cox, Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney, and Mrs. and Mrs. Horace Underwood, Mr. Mrs. Jack Newland, Crane; Mrs. in vain. L. S. McDowell, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Lees;

New Road Chief

WACO, Dec. 1. (P-Gilbert Smith Roads Assn.'s new executive direc- who arrived to be with the family

SARDEN CITY, Nov. 29-Scores Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cox and Mr.

A total of \$102.975 for November pass the information on to the legpushed building permits to a new islature. year, F. W. Bettle, city building inspector, announced this morning. The November activity boosted

the year's total to \$1,283,565, ex- Paul Brown, J. M. Patterson, Sr., Mrs. Rube R. Ricker played the cluding the Veterans Hospital proj- of Austin, John Ben Sheppard of gle year was \$1,220,121, established

If December maintains the avermonths, the grand total for 1948 of Houston, will exceed seven million dollars, including the \$5,642,650 Veterans hospital permit which was issued in March of this year. Such a figure will easily overshadow any previous records in the city's his-

Gains have been steady during most of 1948, Bettle said, with only June, July and October figures failing to exceed the 1947 rate on monthly comparison. The total for 1947 was \$1,176,765.

Although statistics have not been compiled on various types of construction, the increase is attributed denly in Del Rio at 2:30 a. m. to substantial gains in both residential and commercial building.

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 1- Billy Morris, one-year old son of Mr. were present for the special rites, and Mrs. Elzie Morris, drowned Tuesday in a small surface tank. Efforts to revive him were fruitless. Services will be held at Concho, near Paint Rock, Thursday

afternoon, the Eberley Funeral home announced Billy wandered away while his mother was engaged in washing B. P. Lovelace, Big Spring; Mr. Tuesday afternoon. Minutes later she missed him and discovered his and Mrs. D. E. Kinslow, and Miss body in the tank. Joy Wilkerson, Maurice Fewell, Lubbock: Mr. and unloading gas at the home on the Mrs. J. B. Ratliff, Jr. and children, Jim Neal ranch three miles north Big Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus of here at the time, gave aid but

by two brothers, Charles and Her- Worth; one sister in Dallas, one in cause of moisture content, etc. ris; his grandfather, W. A. Hudson, Eden, and an uncle and aunt, of Fort Worth is the Texas Rural Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Morris, Ozona,

FORESEES PROSPERITY

Government Asks High Farm Output C. J. (Jack) Frazier, lieutenant in the Coast Guard, visited here Margaret B. Gonyea, legally sep-

Wednesday.

government staked more chips on lettuce, celery, cantaloups, honeycontinued prosperity today, asking dews and onions. farmers to produce extra poultry, Sheep and lambs—the addition

Anticipating "continued high con- The department already has callgoals:

Poultry-35,100,000 - turkeys and winter. 700,000,000 young chickens-a 10 Since consumption of farm prodper cent increase. It suggested, ucts tends to rise and fall with however, that this year's estimat- business and employment condied total of 425 million laying hens tions, the call for increases was be cut by 20 million. That would taken as a favorable straw in the give each person an average of 370 economic wind. eggs-instead of 380-during the From this year's record farm year, and about four pounds of production, the department said.

120 billion pounds. Vegetables - with acreage in- amount of food sent overseas. creased to 717,850, the departmen : suggested five-per cent more lima July 1, this country exported 19, beans, sweet corn and cucumbers; 347,000 tons of food, mostly grain, 7 per cent more snap beans; 12 topping the previous year's record per cent more sweet potatoes; four by 187,000 tons. per cent more beets and water- But because of the huge wheat melons and two per cent more to- and potato production, the depart-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (P)-The year's, but a cut was advised on

milk, vegetables, sheep and lambs at least 2 million to this year's flock of 28,500,000.

more pork chops for next fall and

turkey and 23.5 pounds of chicken. Americans have had 14 per cent Milk-a three per cent boost to more to eat than in pre-war years, while breaking all marks in the

During the crop year ended last

matoes. Goals for peas, peppers, ment has asked farmers to cut cabbage, carrots, cauliflower and down next year's planting to pre-

spinech will be the same as this vent market-glutting surpluses.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Why Dutch is Growing a Beard

ready to play Santa Claus. He's simply paying off the election bet he lost to Cappy Swanson.

And while some folks allow it's all a lot of nonsense - like the wheelbarrow ride that Cappy had to give Dutch after last election day-from where I sit, it's a mighty wholesome aftermath to a difference of opinion.

Because good Americans all take their politics and voting mighty seriously. But when the issue's

That beard on Butch Miller's settled, and the die is cast, they chin doesn't mean that he's getting accept the verdict in a spirit of good humor.

And that's as it should be when it comes to any difference of opinion. Some folks vote for beer as their favorite beverage-others vote for cider. In fact, we all have differences of taste in almost everything! But that doesn't mean that we can't live together in a spirit of good fellowship.

Goe Marsa

Committee Named To Give Texas **Vote Laws Check**

AUSTIN, Dec. 1. (#)-The job of finding flaws in Texas' election laws today was in the hands of ed yesterday by Gov. Beauford H.

The committee's first meeting was called for Dec. 8 here. Gov. Jester said the committee is to study the whole question of election law revision and report its findings to the governor, who will

Named to the committee were Lt. Gov. Allan Shivers, Atty. Gen. Price Daniel, Speaker of the House W. O. Reed, Secretary of State of Ballinger, H. Grady Chandler of Austin, Vann M. Kennedy of Corpus Christi, Mrs. William Y. Penn

Dennis Wall, 42, member of the Saunders company staff, died sud-Tuesday

Cause of death was not known him at the time. The body was being returned

gether they had accompanied Mr. time. and Mrs. Earl Davenport, Del Rio. to a theatre. When they returned to the hotel after the show, he

was apparently feeling well. Latr he became ill and a physician was summoned. He seemed to rally and was feeling better just before he died suddenly. Wall, who made his home at 102

Dixie, had been a resident of Big Spring for the past six years, with the exception of time in the Army. He was an expert technician and had an interest with Marvin Saunders in the Saunders Company, wholesale pump and plumbing con-

Besides his wife, the former arrive here late Tuesday afternoon. in Lamesa or Fort Worth. Arrangements are pending arrival of relatives.

Guerrillas Die

ATHENS, Nov. 30. (#) - The Greek general staff said today 21 guerillas were killed in an ambush yesterday near Tripolis.

Pilot Visits Here

during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps. Frazier, Bir-Big Spring Army Air base.

GARDEN CITY

Work Begins On The Houses Of Shell Camp

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 29- Six carpenters have arrived to begin work on the houses of the Shell camp, just southwest of here.

All the porches are being torn off and will be restored with new material, including concrete foundations. A number of window facings will be replaced and other repairs made. H. A. Haynes, chief engineer, estimates the job will require a month.

Students home from college for McCord, Houston. the holidays were Anita Calverley and Juanita Ratliff from Sul Ross, Basil Keithley, Janet Hightower, Basil Keithley, Janet Hightower, oil Fields Still and Leonard Bryants from Tech; James and Jerry Currie from the of Midland, and W. A. (Bill) Smith University of Texas.

Mr and Mrs Jack Newland of Crane spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hearings Proceed

Mary Alice Mitchell, Tahoka, and end in the Steve Currie home.

and Mrs. I. L. Watkins and family. orders by early today. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hightower had their three daughters with them for the holidays, Janet from Lub-Mrs. Ray Jean Hobbs, Lees.

immediately, Mrs. Wall was with for Stephenville, where she will visit her mother, who has been ill. Harry Love Calverley, student hearing of a suit involving here Tuesday afternoon and will at Sul Ross, Alpine, is at home bebe at the Eberley Funeral home. cause of illness. He is in a hospital Mr. and Mrs. Wall had gone to in Big Spring and will not be able day. Del Rio on a business trip, and to- to return to his studies for some

Twenty Grain

grain sorghum loans were granted see Gas and Transmission Co. has through local personnel of the ACA been willing since 1946 to build Monday a spokesman announced. A total of 2,105,740 pounds of the from the Heyser field. winter grain is now covered by loan and more is coming in daily. from Chaney that the flaring of gas Amount of money involved in the could have been stopped before

loans is \$45,694.73. Rutherford, San Angelo; Mr. and all efforts to restore the child were Bert Blalock, he is survied by a grain produced in the county this operation of a compressor plant to Nobles, her daughter, Charlotte; his Miamian Convicted ep-daughter, Mrs. Frankie No- year is protected under the loan take care of the gas. Besides the parents, Billy, who bles, and her daughter, Charlotte; plan. The other portion either has was born Feb. 23, 1947, is survived his mother, Mrs. N. Wall, Fort been sold or could not qualify be- COLLEGE COEDS bert Morris; three sisters, Alta Fort Worth; one brother, Paul Wall, The grain produced within the IN CHARM QUEST Faye, Ora Mae and Estelle Mor- Fort Worth. His family was due to county is in storage either here,

Farmers have through Dec. 31 to apply for the loan.

Four Divorces Are Granted Here Monday

Four divorces were granted in 70th district court Monday after-

Isabell Dowell was granted a divorce decree from Jimmie Dowell, as was Rufus Tuckness from Milarated from Neil A. Gonyea. The marriage of S. M. and Juanita mingham, Ala., was stationed here Whittington was dissolved and the during the war as a pilot at the custody of a minor child was awarded the plaintiff.

FIRST LATIN-AMERICAN ON POLICE sumer demands," the Agriculture ed for a 17 per cent boost in the Department announced these 1949 spring pig crop—to insure

The first Latin-American ever to become a uniformed peace officer here will begin duties Wednesday with the Big Spring police department, City Manager H. W. Whitney announced today.

The new officer is Leonel G. Morales, 37, a native of Peidras Negras, Coahuila, Mexico, who has lived in Big Spring since 1940. Morales becme a citizen of the United States in 1943, and is a veteran of World War II. At present Morales is studying several courses at the Howard County Junior college. He will be assigned to training duties for approximately two weeks, working with other members of the police department, Whitney said. At the end of the training period Mor-

ales will be assigned to a regular

territory on the north side of

Whitney said the appointment of Morales was recommended by

the city commission after plans were made for adding another man to the force. The city has manger, said.

His appointment brings the po-

been seeking a solution to several problems, Whitney said, and officials believe that an officer who is familiar with customs of both Latin-American and Anglo-American residents and who speaks both languages fluently, will aid the police department considerably. Based on his rece amendations. Morales meets all of the desired qualifications, the city

lice roster up to 20, which is the full complement under the 1948

Fishing In Night Depository

BANK ROBBERY BEGINS AS DREAM BUT ENDS WITH COURT SENTENCE

dream-then it went kerplunk. Here's the way it happened:

Jack Bowers, a 52-year-old carof \$70,000. The dream put notions gadget. into his head. He opened an ac- An excited crowd was milling For Freight Raise Then he made a gadget from a the double.

his \$70,000 dream come true. and watched from a distance. some in a tool chest, A depositor tossed some money In federal court yesterday, Bow- rent earnings records. ers fished them out. Two other late pleaded guilty to violating the fed-spite postwar freight rate increases of the war torn countries." depositors also plumped in more eral bank robbery act.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 1., He left and counted his loot-(A) - It all began as a \$70,000 \$552.96 in cash and about \$900 in checks. Bowers threw the checks into the St. Johns River and went ICC Opens Hearings penter, dreamed he robbed a bank back for another whirl with his On Railroad Plea

count at the Barnett National Bank around the night depository. Someand got a key to the night de- one had discovered the gadget in

urday night he set out to make his excitement, and gave his de- cent freight rate increase. depository, slipped the gadget in, the cash was in his pockets and cent, then boost them to 13 per

will pronounce sentence Friday. | mounting operating costs.

Dies Suddenly

Keithly, about 40, died suddenly at his home here at noon Wednesday. Mr Keithly had been out on his ranch this morning and returned to the house at about 11:30 a. m.

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 1- Basil

and advised his family that he was not feeling well. He died approximately half an hour later. Survivors include the wife, one son, Basil Keithly, Jr., a student

at Texas Tech in Lubbock; both parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Keithly of Garden City; two sisters. Mrs. J. L. Parker and Mrs. Fred den City; and a half brother, Andy Funeral arrangements were to b made later today.

Open As Flaring

AUSTIN, Dec. 1. (A) - Fifteen a student at Tech, spent the week- oil fields which the Railroad Com-Mr. and Mrs. Foy Johnson and mission seeks to shut down because children, Curtis Dan and Chloteal, of alleged wasteful flaring of gas of Lubbock, spent Sunday with Mr. had secured temporary restraining

The court orders prevent the commission's crackdown from gobock, Marcelene from Midland and ing into effect until hearings can be held in 19 suits that oil com-Mrs. George Strigler and chil- panies have filed thus far in 98th dren left Sunday morning by bus and 53rd District courts. Issurance 3 p. m. today at the Eberley chapof temporary restraining orders el for Dennis Wesley Wall, 42, who Postal Receipts was completed for all fields as Heyser field in Calhoun and Victoria Counties entered its second

The state was expected to continue cross - examination of witnesses in its effort to prove that oil operators in the Heyser field have not been diligent in their attempts to stop the flaring of gas. Ellis Chaney, Jr., testifying for A. A. Buchanan and the Blanco Oil Co. yesterday, admitted under questioning by First Asst. Atty. Approximately 20 government Gen. Fagan Dickson that Tennes- at the time of his death. eight miles of pipeline to carry gas

Dickson sought an admission now if operators in the field had Slightly less than one half of the agreed on a plan for ownership and

DENTON, Dec. 1. (P) - Even college coeds can be more

That's the belief at North Texas State College, where a special "Vanity Fair Week" is planned for Dec. 6-11 to em-

phasize charm training. In charge will be Norine of San Antonio, NTSC ex-student and now a fashion co-ordinator

State Department and personality consultant. Official Says Berlin El Paso Water Plan

Pact More Difficult BROWNSVILE, Dec. 1. (A) - A delegation from the Rio Grande Valley City Officials Assn. will appear before the board of water today that Russia's formation of a success. comissioners in Austin on Dec. 13 separate government in Eastern Latest figures show \$1,088 lackto oppose El Pasos application to Berlin makes an East-West solu- ing for the quota. Several reports draw up to 27,000 acre feet yearly tion of the Berlin crisis more dif- are still to be heard and R. L. ficult if not impossible. from the Rio Grande.

The association voted last night to protest El Paso's application after A. L. Cramer, president of the Valley Water Conservation Assn., advised that diversion at El ence, meanwhile, that "if the So- have not yet contributed were Paso would further curtail water viets feel that this action on their urged to contact Capt. Olvy Shepsupplies from the Rio Grande for part alters our determination not pard (phone 454) at once conthe valley.

Commissioners Learn

Progress on securing right-of-way judge, reported to the commissioners court Monday.

He said that only one deed had been secured for roadway needed to widen the lateral according to state highway specifications. Several others, however, have indicated their willingnes to donate rightof-way to get the permanent, paved road. One property owner declined to give roadway for widening, said the judge, and no reply has been received yet from an out-of-state owner of another tract.

Work on the project can be started as soon as the deeds are signed, the state highway department has indicated. The four mile stretch, which would give Lomax its first paved connection, is part of the county-stage 75-25 road pro-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. UM-The the chute, so Bowers took off on Interstate Commerce Commission opens public hearings today on the hat-stretcher and two boards. Sat- A bystander, however, noticed railroads' plea for another 13 per

scription to the police, who lost no | The carriers want immediate au- ropean recovery program, that the be worth living." He unlocked the door to the night time in picking him up. Some of thority to advance rates eight per Truman doctrine, though it in. Dr. P. D. O'Brien introduced Ma- tions was hotly attacked today by cent after commission study of cur- results; that Europe was respond- gest citizen in West Texas." Rev. bags down the chute, and left. Bow- ers sorrowfully admitted it all and The railroads contend that de- communism was abating in some host Lions club, presided. Mem-

of around 40 per cent, revenues are money bags. Bowers fished them Federal Judge Dozier Devane still failing to keep pace with not afford to get out of "western cees, together with other guests, Germany, for who writes the ticket attended the luncheon affair,

70th Court Docket

court was set down by Judge Cecil C. Collings to begin next Monday. First case to be brought to trial will be that of Broshay Franklin, an Austin Negro, charged with

A total of 22 indictments was returned by the grand jury late Tues- receding rapidly and all danger day, one of them for murder.

tion with the death of Juan Olague have returned to their homes. The here the night of Nov. 6. Olague creeks were back in their chanwas stabbed to death at the home of his parents. James E. Knowles drew a jail A. L. Kennard, reposing in the day afternoon after he had entered R. L. Grafft, M. H. French and J.

of intoxicants. Knowles was arrest- Kuykendall are in confinement Hubert Allred was indicted for Knowles' driver's license was robbery with firearms, William Cavett, a Negro, for attempted robbery, Ray E. Walker for burglary, Johnnie W. White, a Negro, for theft and James W. Ward and

also suspended for the statutory period (six months). In another case heard by Judge Walton Morrison, C. C. Whitfield Johnnie M. Lane on two counts of was fined \$10 and expenses on a charge of employing a minor to sell Two parties not yet in custody beer on licensed premises.

driving while under the influence similar count while French and

the murder of Arden Johnson here

ed on the charge last Nov. 24.

He had gone there on a business

trip and Mrs. Wall was with him

ago. He and Mrs. Wall, the former

Bertha Mae Blalock, were mar-

ried June 27, 1938. He was a mem-

by a step-daughter, Mrs. Frankie

and Mrs. Frank Allen, Brownwood.

Osborne, T. B. Atkins, Dewey Mar-

tin, J. R. Stanley, Ray Griffin, O.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (A) - A

E. Durham.

rect quotation.

they are mistaken.

Pallbearers were to be Walter

suffered a heart attack.

the city cemetery.

were charged with possession of marijuana. Two others were indicted for assault and robbery. One indictment was returned against a man accused of assault and attempted murder, two for burglary, one for driving while under the influence of intoxicants (second offense), one for embezzlement, one for felony theft and

another for forgery. Last rites were to be said at died suddenly in Del Rio Tuesday Will Set Record

Before Year Ends at the time. Doctors said he had Local postal receipts for th first had been in failing health for some 11 months of 1948 were only \$1.- time. But until last winter he had 929.92 shy of the aggregate for all taken an active hand in the man-Wall war born on Sept. 8, 1906, in of 1947, Postmaster Nat Shick re-Oklahoma and came here six years

vealed this morning. The totals through Nov. 30 this year came to a robust \$112,868.69, compared to \$114,798.61 for all 12 than 60 years, Noyes actually bemonths of 1947.

ber of the Saunders Company here Postal income for the month of November, 1948, amounted to \$10.- President Grant's first inaugura-The Rev. Alsie Carleton, First 826.27, a gain of \$2,796.86 over the Methodist pastor, was to be in corresponding period last year. Receipts also bid fair to pass the charge of the services at the Eb-1946 aggregate, when the figure erley chapel. Burial was to be in amounted to \$120,477.12. The alltime high occurred in 1945 when Besides his wife, Wall is survived it came to \$158,262.59.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wall Of Manslaughter

Vergie Stephens, Fort Worth, and In Death Of Texan of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. MIAMI, Okla., Dec. 1. (#) - Jack Mrs. Adilee Weston, Dallas; a Myers, 23, of Miami, today was unbrother, Paul Wall, Fort Worth; der a 90-day jail sentence fixed his mother-in-law, Mrs. F. B. Bla- yesterday after a district court lock; and two brothers-in-law. Pat jury found him guilty of second deand Lee Blalock. Also here for the gree manslaughter in the traffic rites are an uncle and aunt, Mr.

death of a Texas resident. Myers was tried on a charge of first degree manslaughter. He was accused in a highway accident last April 30 which resulted in the death four days later of James Preston Hutton, 28, of Tulia.

Chest Is Thousand **Dollars From Goal**

The Community Chest, still pressing toward its \$37,000 goal, is on-

Tollett, general chairman and This official would not allow di- Chest chairman, said that efforts would be continued quietly but per-However, Under Secretary of sistently until the goal was reached. State Lovett told a news confer- Businesses and individuals who to be driven out of Berlin by force, cerning donations so the drive can be cleaned up quickly.

Progress Is Slow On Lomax Right-Of-Way Mahon Says Peace Progress on securing right-of-way on the omax lateral road project is slow, W. S. Morrison, county indee, reported to the commission-

great battle as the defender of de- all of Europe." mocracy, George Mahon, representative from this (the 19th) con- sist the spread of communism until Wednesday noon.

"But we have the genius to win." he declared. Recounting how bil- work." lions were being oured out not Failure of democracy in many crime. alone for "foreign aid, but more countries is the thing which has nearly American aid" through in- opened the gates to communism, vesting toward peace, Rep. Mahon he said, and that "we need have cautioned his listeners against ex- no fear of communism as long as

pecting a miracle in peace. He said that the U. S. policy tle-the battle of peace."

about \$8 out of every \$10 paid in the attempt to salvage China T&P. federal taxes is going to pay for from the Red threat. the costs of past wars or in trying to prevent wars. "When you recall that in the peak year of the derstand the perils ahead of us." last war we spent \$100 billion, the He hoped for continued prosperity cost of peace pales into insignifi- so that private and public debts cance beside that of war."

"who believes that great strides of Christianity and decency and the have been made through the Eu- things without which life would not volved some perils, was producing hon, referring to him as the "big- the Russian delegate at a meeting ing to the aid and the threat of R. Gage Lloyd, president of the for Asia and the far east.

The problem, he felt, was to regressional district, told more than "Russia will realize that it must 200 persons at the Settles hotel submit to a world of order and Hogan said, the second marriage peace," and that the essence of the matter was to "make democracy

we make our democracy grow and

He frankly said that "I don't was to "prepare for the worst know whether any program will best" in winning the "greatest bat- conditions and an inept govern-In this connection he said that not afford to make itself penniless 755-7,770. It is in section 29-32-3n

Mahon said he believed in fear could be met and huge cost of the Mahon said that he was one historic investment "in the interest

Garden City Man Murder Case Heads South Flood Crisis Eases

ATLANTA, Dec. 1. (8) - The worst of the flood threat appeared Franklin was tried here in the over today for most parts of the September term of court but a south, but some areas in Georgia 'hung jury" resulted and the trial and Alabama were still waiting for river crests to hit

Tennessee's flood waters were was considered past, Eighty fam-Samuel B. Gibson, a Negro, was ilies evacuated when two creeks charged with homicide in connec- jumped their banks at Knoxville

South Carolina's rivers reached record crests yesterday, but reces-Chaney, both of Garden City; a sentence of 20 days and was fined county jail at the present time, sion of water that overran some half sister, Mrs. James Cook, Gar \$150 and costs in county court Tues- was booked for forgery as were lowlands already has begun. Other lowlying areas, however, will re-W. Kuykendall. Grafft is being held ceive the rivers' overflow for two a plea of guilty to the charge of in Hillsboro where he faces a or three more days. Swamp lands were expected to remain under water for several weeks.

Streams in eastern North Carolina continued above flood tide, but crests apparently would not reach a level sufficient to cause much damage.

Montezuma, Ga., and Selma and Camden, Ala., appeared to be the next spots that would catch the brunt of floodwaters. The Coast Guard has moved motor-power craft into the Selma and Camden areas to aid in evacuations, if expected crests develop.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (P) -Frank B. Noyes, 85, one of America's pioneer newspaper leaders, died today. Noyes, who helped organize the

present Associated Press and served 38 years as its first president, agement of the Washington Evening Star, as its president and chairman of the board of directors. A practicing journalist for more gan his newspaper career at the age of six-selling extras upon tion. The years that followed saw him rise to the top in the Washington and Chicago newspaper fields, with national prominence re-

Motor Caravan Invades Kalamazoo

the Associated Press.

sulting from his contributions to

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 1. (#) -A motor caravan invaded Kalamazoo early today, burst into two strikebound factories of the Shakespeare Co., smashed equipment and then fled after injuring several

workmen. Chief Howard Hoyt Police labelled the invaders "union goons" and said their ears bore license plates from Michigan, Illi-

nois, Ohio and Indiana. 'Divorce Mill' Is Believed Smashed In New York State

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (8) - Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan moved totop State Department official said by little more than \$1,000 from day to inquire into some 9,000 Manhattan divorces after smashing an alleged ring charged with faking adultery evidence.

Adultery is the only ground for divorce in New York state. Three persons-two attorneys and a law clerk - were arrester last night, following three arrests yesterday resulting from investigation into the purported "divorce

mill.

Charges in the cases described phony bedroom scenes, staged hotel dates, pre-arranged raids and paid-for testimony. Hogan mapped a request today to the state supreme court for permission to examine records in uncontested divorce actions in Man-

hattan during the past two years.

Such papers are sealed under state Should it be determined that a decree has been granted on the basis of lasse testimony. Hogan said, the divorce may be nullified on the request of any interested party or by initiative of the court. If a decree is thus nullified and a person involved has remarried, would be voided, but no bigamy charge would be pressed when there was no intent to commit a

Seaboard No. 2 Tops Reef Lime

Seaboard No. 2 W. C. Campbell venture in the Vealmoor area, was and to hope and pray for the suceed in China" because of basic reported Wednesday to have topped the reef lime at 7,750 feet, and ment. He said that the U. S. could was taking a drillstem test at 7,-

> The Seaboard No. 1 Clanton was still trying to mill up and fish out to the extent that we "fear and un- lost tools which are at the bottom of the hole.

Russian Delegate Slaps West Policies

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 1. (#)-The colonial policy of western na of the United Nations Commi bers from the Rotary, Kiwanis, Britain, France and the United

The United States, he said, can- Lions, B&PW clubs and the Jay- States of collaborating to prevent colonies from achieving inc

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