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# **Midland Painter**

MIDLAND, Dec. 9 (#-"I'm going to bed," Jess Hensley announced at 8:55 a.m. (CST) today. The decision cost him a chance

Hensley and Robert Cook, 32, both Midland house painters, had day, according to Larry King, news director of a local radio

Each had to borrow money to put up his half of a \$1,000 "pot" to be claimed by the man who could stay awake the longest.

and innumerable cups of coffee later, Hensley admitted defeat this morning. "Money isn't every-thing," the sleepy-eyed Hensley de-

nounced he would use it for Christ-mas presents, "including one for Jess; he sure deserves it." It was the end of one phase of

Borger to Amarillo in 10 hours. He was just the latest.

chums and walked 17 miles from Amarillo to Canyon in four hours

at Borger \$50 he could make the Borger-to-Amarillo walk in 10 hours. He intended to pay an old hospital bill with his winnings. Now he has two hospital bills he has two hospital bills.

At Dallas Saturday night, police

Four blowouts, a burned-out engine and two hours later, police were able to get the car and driver off the railroad bridge. By the time trolley had barely missed hitting the car, the driver was asleep. He'd made nearly a mile across the 60-foot-high rails and

## **MIG Downed** By UN Pilots In N. Korea

a British exchange pilot, Fit. Lt. Graham F. Huse, Hanley, Staffordshire, Eng. Huse and three other of temporary isolation instead of confinement to "the hole," a dark MIGs, but one of the Red war-planes escaped back across the prison.

night racked up their biggest score in two weeks of continual attacks

ported 155 vehicles destroyed on roads reaching south from Pyongyang, Samdung, Yangdok and

Fourteen B29 Superforts rained targets in Red Korea. An ore proc-

The ground front remained relatively quiet as temperatures stay

#### Artist Will Attend 'Peace' Conference

MEXICO CITY (#-Mural painter Diego Rivera, Mexico's in-andout Communist, said today he would leave shortly for the Communist "peace conference" which opens Dec. 12 in Vienna.

He will go via Havana since he is not permitted to enter the United States.

painter than as a Communist-he has been expelled from the party but his application for re-admis-sion is pending—said he would go from Vienna to Prague for another "peace" meeting in the Czech

#### THE WEATHER



Arguments Due Today

Over Segregation Issue

EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

# **Going To Sleep** Is Expensive For

not slept since 7:14 a.m. last Fristation (KCRS).

Ninety-eight hours, 41 minutes

lared, "I'd rather sleep."

Cook claimed his \$1,000 and an-

wacky Texas news. At Amarillo, Tex., J. Moore walkathon participant, limped out of the hospital last night after failing to cover 47 miles from

Nan O'Keefe, Amarillo high school girl, took the dare of school

Saturday.

And hardly before Jones' aching feet could be doctored yesterday an Amarillo Air Force Base airman -unidentified, so far-announced he would walk from Borger to Amarillo, carrying a pack and a car-

Jones bet fellow plant workers

had 170 drunks in jail. And about 1 a.m. Sunday morning, they caught the prize. He was a 33-year-old man who left Oak Cliff, Dallas' south suburb, and took out across a trolley trestle over the Trinity River and its industrial district, headed for down-

Credit for the MIG kill went to

Yalu River.
Truck-busting B26 Invaders last

U. S. Fifth Air Force re-

140 tons of high explosives on four essing plant at Takchon and the Yongyoncham supply area bore the brunt of the attacks.

ed just above zero.

Rivera, more successful as a

next year, the chairman said,



#### **Before Getting Down To Business**

President-elect Dwight Eisenhower, military and Cabinet designates pose on the deck of the U. S. cruiser Helena after Eisenhower's advisers were flown to the cruiser off Wake Island. They are engaged in important conferences while en route to Pearl Harbor. Left to right: Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon, Interior Secretary-designate; Herbert Brownell, Attorney General nominee; Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense nominee; Eisenhower; John Foster Dulles, Secretary of Defense nominee; Eisenhower; John Foster Dulles, Secretary of Defense nominee; Adm. Arthur Radford, Pacific Fleet commander; George M. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury designate; and Joseph Dodge, who is expected to become Director of the Budget. (U.S. Navy Photo via radio from the U.S.S. Helena and AP Wirephoto).

## **Punishment Is** Meted Out To **Prison Rioters**

turned to the New Mexico State Prison today with at least eight convicts in isolation after a vain effort to trade hostage guards for

It ended shortly before noon yes terday when eight captive guards for whose release the convicts demanded a car to carry them through opened gates of the 69year-old penitentiary-were freed by the 14 rebel prisoners.

The guards, weary but obviously relieved, emerged unharmed from their trend. Eisenhower, returning the barricaded prison. They refrom Korea, and his advisers met from Korea, and his advisers met from the the first as a unit, then broke up into his headquarters at the Hotel Commodore in New York City them food and coffee.

Mechem and Abram described the attempted break as "a spon-taneous proposition" led by Rob-ert Eads, 22-year-old holdup man

Fifth Air Force said one MIG was suffered minor wounds. Three shot-destroyed. the insurrection started.

The convicts won only promise and bare concrete cell under the

### New Appeal **Issued For** Chest Fund

. With \$700 still needed to carry out Community Chest obligations for 1953, Elmo Wassen, campaign

tance of the year-round work of the full amount. The WSB's seven tance of the year-round work of the full amount. The WSB's seven industry members thereupon walked out and accused Truman of "political expediency."

Fowler and Putnam said in a joint statement last night they are port of the organizations a part of their Christmas observance.

Few more worthy gifts can be made, he declared.

The \$700 is necessary in order for the Chest to fulfill its commitments to the five participating agencies. Even with that much additional assistance, the organization will be without operating funds or reserve to carry it through the

#### Resurfacing To Be Discussed At Meet Of City Commission

Resurfacing of Third Street from east to west city limits will be discussed at the city commission

meeting this afternoon. The State Highway Department plans to resurface the avenue which coincides with U. S. Highway 80 route through Big Spring. Com-missioners may decide whether to attempt to eliminate abrupt dips

at downtown intersections as part of the renovation program. Other commission business today will be routine, said City Manager H. W. Whiteney. The seasion will start at 5 p.m. at City

#### CROSS THE DATELINE

## Ike, Party Re-Live Tuesday Over Again lie schools," the association contends, "is a constitutional irrelevance, which cannot be justified as a classification based upon any

President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower and his party crossed the International Dateline tonight and faced another Tuesday of full discussions on various aspects of problems in the Far East.

line at 8 p.m. Tuesday. That set the clock and calendar back to Monday.

The ship is due at Pearl Harbor at 9 a.m. (2 p.m. EST) Thursday. vesterday but there was no announcement or report to indicate

By DON WHITEHEAD The President-elect and members about the USS HELENA (a) of his "brain trust" took time out jective."

Eisenhower has designated as his The Helena cut through the datesecretary of the Treasury, shared top honors. They shot for 30 min-utes and did not miss once.

When the Helena reaches Pearl Harbor at the end of its 3,300-mile trip from Guam, the group will confer for possibly three more days with military leaders and advisers now gathered there.

## Wage Curbs Vowed By MILO FARNETI SEOUL (B—Allied pilots tangled with Communist MIG15 jets deep in North Korea today and the U. S. (The boys suddenly had a bright idea and took it," said the governor. One convict. Leopoid Mares. 26

WASHINGTON OF - Administration officials attempted to pump new life today into the floundering that wage curbs will be kept with

or without a board. Mobilization Director Henry Fowler and Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said last night they were hopeful of persuading a new set of industry members to take seats on the WSB with public

and labor members. The industry members quit as a group last week end, thereby preas a protest against President Truman's reversal of the board ruling on a pay raise for coa)

The WSB had held only \$1.50 of for 1953, Elmo Wassen, campaign a \$1.90 daily pay raise negotiated chairman, today reiterated his appeal for the Christmas spirit of giving to be extended to the Chest. Wasson re-emphasized impor- ruled the WSB decision, allowing

trying to get industry to assign new members to the crippled WSB They said prospects for this looked good. But they added that, in any event, wage controls will not be

abandoned.

The alternative seemed to be that Putnam or somebody else in the Truman administration would take over the WSB's duties and decide what pay increases could be allowed.

This might not sit too well with

#### BRONC TEAM TO STAY HERE

Bill Frank, former Longhorn League umpire, said he expected to complete arrangements sometime today to take over the Big Spring Longhorn League baseball club. The team will remain here. Frank said he is purchasing

Pat Stasey's interest in the club and would become its president and general manager. Stasey put the club on the market after signing a three-year contract to lease the Rosorganized labor, however. It has always insisted on having a voice in any pay controls.

Moreover, Walter Reuther, newly elected president of the CIO, is coming to the capital for a rou of meetings Thursday and Friday with Truman and Putnam to try to get them to drop controls alto

gether. "We are determined to keep the program operating," the Fowler-Putnam statement said. "And we

will do so." The two officials promised they would not permit the coal pay raise—on which Fowler and Putnam disagreed with Truman-to be used as a precedent to jack up wages all along the line. They said Truman has said the coal case in-

volved special circumstances. Fowler and Putnam likened the situation to what happened in prices last summer when the steel industry was given an over-ceiling price boost to help settle the steel strike. They maintained that the steel price boost was "sealed off" from affecting other prices. They said the coal pay raise would be handled in the same way.

Charles C. Killingsworth, newly named WSB chairman, said indusry members of the WSB's Boston regional board are reconsidering heir resignations.

lenged in cases arising in four states and the District of Colum-bia. The final decision will affect 13 other states which maintain in the arguments are Virginia, Kancompletely or partially segregated sas and Delaware, The case in-

of the court's time. The prolonged legal debate boils down to this simple issue:

Schools Affected

By Race Question

to settle the question of whether olina, whose Gov. James F. Byrnes

WASHINGTON (#) — The Surnot for the courts."

reme Court today will be asked Davis will represe

Will the highest court now overturn-or reaffirm-an 1896 Supreme Court decision which estabished the "separate but equal" doctrine? The doctrine is that segregation is constitutional if equal facilities are provided for both

Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), a leader in the fight against segregated schools, says, "Segregation impairs the educa-tional development of its victims."

"Race as a factor in the selection of students for admission to pub-lic schools," the association conas a classification based upon any real difference which has pertinence to a valid legislative ob-

Segregation in itself is discrim ination, the association argues, and therefore violates the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, which says no state may deny any per-son the equal protection of the

The argument will be presented by association counsel Thurgood

"The history of the adoption of the amendment (after the Civil War) compels the conclusion that it has no such scope as is claimed. Under that amendment, the right of a state to classify its students on the basis of grace, or for that matter of sex or age or mental capacity, has been so often and so pointedly declared by the highest authorities that it should no longer be regarded as open to debate.... The Europeans who died yester-day included three killed and burned in a quarry and four others beaten to death with stones and so bad-ly mutilated they could not be recommended in Rabat that all measures necessary for security were being taken. The Europeans who died yester-day included three killed and burned in a quarry and four others beaten to death with stones and so bad-ly mutilated they could not be recommended in Rabat that all measures necessary for security were being taken.

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French official figures scaled

Davis further argued,

He called attention to a state-ment by a special Federal Court been 50 killed and 74 wounded. in Charleston, S. C., that "if conditions have changed so that segregation is no longer wise, this is

### CHEER FUND UP TO \$15 TODAY

The Christmas Cheer Fund was up to \$15 today, with a \$10 contribution from Otis Grafa. Other gifts, in the spirit of helping the less fortunate at Christmas time, are solicited to help complete toys for the

needy youngsters. Firemen are repairing toys for Christmas delivery, but must have some financial help in purchase of parts and accessories. Your gift will be gratefully acknowledge if you will turn it in to Fire Chief H. V. Crocker, or to The Herald. Make checks out to CHRIST-MAS CHEER FUND.

### **New Area Of Town To Get** Daily Mail Delivery Soon

soon after Christmas as residents

blocks of Mesquite; the 100, 200. This delivery, Shick said, will in-300 and 400 blocks of Harding; the clude Ellis Homes with 33 units of 100, 200 and 300 blocks of Lorilla; five apartments each.

of Kindle Road; the 200 block of portedly Communist controlled. get their houses numbered and approved type mail boxes installed, Brown; the 200 block of Jones; Postmaster Nat Shick said this the 300 block of Abilene; the Old Highway from the intersection of Streets on which this new de-livery will become effective, Shick Ellis Homes, and the 1,700 block said, are the 100, 200, 300 and 400 of West 2nd Street.

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sending Negro and white children says a ruling against segregation to separate public schools violates will result in the state's "reluche Constitution. tantly" abandoning its public Such racial segregation is chal-school system. Byrnes is a former Supreme Court justice and secretary of state. The other states directly involved

Davis will represent South Car-

volving District of Columbia Arguments begin late this after- schools falls under the due process noon and may continue through of law clause of the Constitution's Thursday, for a total of 10 hours Fifth Amendment, which applies to the federal government. Congress makes the laws for the District of Columbia.

Lower courts have upheld segregation in public schools but have required that equal facilities be

provided. In Delaware, the state's Supreme Court ordered Negro children ad-mitted immediately to two white schools. It said they could not be The National Association for the made to wait a year until the state dvancement of Colored People provided them with school facilities equal to those available for white children. It told school children. It told school boards to ask for modification of its order after inequalities have

> In Kansas, a special Federal Court refused to end segregation See COURT, Page 11, Col. 5

## UNEASY CALM PREVAILS More Troops Sent In Morocco Riots

Military Boss

Col. Marcos Perez Jiminez, moved

into the presidency of Venezuela
by a military group, reads his
acceptance speech in Miraflores
Palace at Caracas. Col. Jiminez.
a key member of the military
junta which has ruled Venezuela

since 1950, was chosen president by representatives of the armed

try's first election since were still being counted. Wirephoto).

Firemen are badly in

be regarded as open to debate... French official figures be regarded as open to debate... down previous police reports of Only an excess of zeal can explain casualties. The French said five "Local Europeans and 25 Morocean riotself-government in local affairs is ers were killed in the last three essential to the peace and happiness of each locality and to the ed. The Moroccan press said 40 ness of each locality and to the strength and stability of our whole federal system."

Moroccans and eight Europeans were killed and 12 Europeans in-

French foreign legionnaires were flown in from Agadir, frontier city in Southwest Morocco. Some 200 legionnaires arrived in trucks strengthen police and troop forces patrolling trouble areas. Press reports said 300 arrests had been

Three labor leaders who yesterday demanded the murder of "traitors" to the Moroccan independence movement were amor

about 140 natives arrested.

The disorders broke out Sunday in sympathy with Tunisian work-ers whose leader, Farhat Hached

was machine gunned and beaten to death last week. Nationalist newspapers called for a demonstration and police found copies of hand bills demanding the murder of "traitors" who failed to respond to the independ-

Demonstrators attacked a European couple and their three small children today as they drove in a page of the couple and their three small children today as they drove in a page of the couple of the truck along a street. The woman was hurt on the head and her husband on the arm but they managed to reach their home with the chil-

The local Moroccan pasha sent criers into the town pleading with merchants to keep shops open to provide food supplies.

Tanks and armored cars patrolled the streets and police laid virtual Daily mail delivery will be extended to another area in the southwest part of town just as block of Utah Road; the 200 block eral Labor Federation (GT), responsible to the streets and police laid virtual and 200 block of Utah Road; the 200 block eral Labor Federation (GT), responsible to the streets and police laid virtual and 200 block of Utah Road; the 200 block eral Labor Federation (GT), responsible to the streets and armored cars patrolled the streets and armored cars patrolled the streets and armored cars patrolled the streets and police laid virtual and 200 blocks of Wright; the 200 block eral Labor Federation (GT), responsible to the streets and police laid virtual and 200 blocks of Wright; the 200 block eral Labor Federation (GT), responsible to the streets and police laid virtual and 200 blocks of Wright; the 200 block eral Labor Federation (GT), responsible to the streets and police laid virtual and 200 blocks of Wright; the 200 block eral Labor Federation (GT), responsible to the streets and police laid virtual and 200 block eral Labor Federation (GT). where several hundred demonstra-



## French Reaction Awaited To UN Tunisian Appeal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. CB. United Nations diplomats today awaited French reaction to appeals for resumption of direct negotiations with Tunisia aimed at greater self-government for the violenceorn North African protectorate.

The calls for peaceful settlement of the crisis were made - amid reports of new rioting and troubles in French North Africa - by the United States and 11 Latin American countries despite a French boy-cott of the U. N. debate on Tunisia, The French maintain that the ques-

tion is an internal affair and no concern of the U. N. The U. S. position was explained by Delegate Philip C. Jessup, who to to the 60-nation Political Com-mittee that America feels that both France and Tunisia are right. "It is they who must work out their destinies," Jessup declared. "Let us here in this General Assembly declare that the responsi-bility and opportunity are theirs.' Jessup's speech followed the in-troduction of a moderating resolution put before the committee by Brazil, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador,

Honduras, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Nicaragua, Uruguay and This appealed for both the parties to settle their disputes in accordance with the spirit of the U. N. Charter and expressed the hope that the French and Tunisians negotiations with a view to bringing about self-government for Tu-nisians under the U. N. Charter, Previous French-Tunisian talk broke down earlier this year.

## Marshall. John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President in 1924, will be among attorneys making replies. In a preliminary brief he declared: "The history of the adoption of the history of the history of the adoption of the history of the his To The Police

Four traffic mishaps, two of which drivers left without leaving required information, were report-ed in the city Monday afternoon

and evening.

A. D. Brown, Ackerly, told police his car was struck by a late-model pickup at Fifth and Goliad about 8:20 p. m. He said the hit-and-run vehicle received a badly damaged ing requested Big Springers to Place, reported the other mishap turn in to the fire station any old in which one driver was unidentiplece of a tricycle that might be discarded. Wheels, frames, pedals, notified of the wreck until some

discarded. Wheels, frames, pedals, handlebars—all are needed for repair of nearly a score of the machines which firemen are preparing for Christmas distribution.

City firemen also are repairing and repainting other types of toys for children of needy families. Any kind of toy will be appreciated, Crocker said.

The playthings may be turned field. Police said they were not notified of the wreck until some intended at the wreck until some time after it occurred at Second and Main.

In collision at Eighth and Abrams about 5 p.m. were a taxicab driven about 5 p.m. about 5 p.m. in collision at Eighth and Abrams about 5 p.m. about The playthings may be turned Second Street at 3 p.m. involved a in at either of the city fire stations—at city hall or 18th and Main.

Second Street at 3 p.m. involved a pickup driven by Clyde J. McMahon, 308 Virginia, and Mildred B. Cox, general delivery, said officers,

## Four Burglaries Are Solved By Arrests

boys about 15 years of age has meets again, and Detective C. C. Aaron said niles are believed to have parie-

this morning. Two of the boys were taken into custody Monday afternoon and admitted four break-ins which have occurred in the past week, the officers said. The third youngster, who voluntarily reported to the juvenile office this morning, denied participation in any of the burg-

Aaron and Long said the other two boys told of breaking into the Jo. Pierro and David Gomez cafes last week, and also admitted entering the Kate Morrison School twice in the last few days. One of the school burglaries occurred Sat-urday night when change was stolen from a soft drink vending

Juke boxes and a cigaret machin were damaged in the Fierro and Gomes cafes, where several dol-lars, including change and bills

were stolen, Long said damage resulting from recent burglaries amounted to several hundred dollars. Most of the

damage was to juke boxes and vending machines.

The juvenile officer also report-ed that the three boys will be sent

North and northwest sections of

break-ins, officers say.

Six businesses and the school were burglarized last week end. were burglarized last week end.

Thieves were busy in other sections of the city last night. J. R.
Piper, 207 E. 15th, reported theft of two tires and one wheel from an automobile parked at his home.

A Mr. Adkinson lost a woman's coat, two skirts, and two shirts from his car last night, police said. The vehicle was parked near the Co-Op Gin on NE 2nd Street.

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## McCarthy Thinks Ike Should 'Utilize Genius' Of MacArthur

MacArthur, who refrained from rean war zone. tion campaign although he key priends here told a reporter ne bemoted the GOP convention, anlieved the President-elect "would
mounced Friday he has a plan for
not ignore" MacArthur's apparent
"a clear and definite solution of
the Kerean conflict" without inThis man, who declined to be
figure in our military and public

He declined to disclose the plan publicly, but left the clear impression he would be glad to discuss it with Eisenhower. He made the remarks in a speech to the National Association of Manufacturers.

### Men In Service



ALVIN SHROYER

Alvin H. Shroyer Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shroyer, Box 990, will soon complete his Air Force basic airman indoctrination Degrees Are Awarded ourse at Lackland Air Force Base. QUEBEC, Un—Laval University Dulles, in a letter dated Nov.

Shroyer will be assigned to a awarded honorary degrees of Docchnical training school upon com-stion of his basic, Lackland is Ambassador Stanley Woodward elect Eisenhower's secretary of

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (# — Sen McCarthy (R-Wis) said today President-elect Eisenhower would be wise to "utilize the genius" of Gen.
Douglass MacArthur in forming any meek MacArthur's views they believed Eisenhower would be wise to "utilize the genius" of Gen.
MacArthur, who refrained from returning from his trip to the KoMacArthur, who refrained from rean war zone.

McCarthy, Sen. John Marshall views to be known to our Allies without waiting until the official change of administration," this become source said. "I believe that will be done."

On Capitol Hill, the three senstors expressed hope Eisenhower would look into the MacArthur plan before making decisions.

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tion campaign although he keyfriends here told a reporter he be"I don't think Gen. MacArthur, who retrained from rean war zone." "I don't think Gen. MacArthur

volving unduly heavy Allied casu-pects Eisenhower will keep this ters deserve careful considera-McCarthy and Butler were

staunch defenders of MacArthur States. after President Truman fired him last year in a clash over policy for fighting the Korean War. Mac-Arthur had advocated the bombing of Communist bases in Man-churia, blockading the Red China coast, and other steps which the administration resisted on grounds might precipitate another world war.

Butler told a reporter he believed Eisenhower would welcome advice on military matters from the man who led the Allies to victory in the Pacific in World War II.

"It is up to Gen. Eisenhower to take it or leave it," Butler added. 'I personally feel a meeting beeen them to discuss the plan would be very beneficial."

McCarthy said: "Gen. MacAr-thur has a well proved genius for winning with the least losses among his men. I hope this genius Lt. Bob J. Fox, son of Mr. and is utilized to help win the Korean Mrs. Buel Fox, 107 Jefferson, has conflict."

#### **Dulles Resigns Post** With Carnegie Group

NEW YORK (#) - John Foster Dulles has resigned as board chair man and trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for Internation He graduated from Big Spring High has been named to succeed him. School in 1948. The endowment's Board of Trustees, after its semi-annual

neeting yesterday, announced the resignation of Dulles and the ap pointment of Bundy.

ocated near San Antonio.

and Canadian Foreign Minister state.

A group of boys from Big Spring the United Nations General Asare trying to get together in Tokyo sembly.

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# In Court Action

firms will attempt to get most of the oil and gas hauling between the Southwest and the Rocky the Southwest and the Rocky Mountain region in a court action

A panel of three federal judges will hear the case.

Lawyers for the four trucking firms seeking an injunction against the ICC filed a 73-page final complaint with the federal court clerk here yesterday.

The plaintiffs will ask the federal panel to annul a June 1951 ruling in which the ICC gave 19 trucking firms the right to haul petroleum and natural gas mining and pro-duction equipment between the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain

Plaintiffs include Wales Truck ing Co., Dallas; Parkhill Truck Co., Tulsa, Okia.; L. C. Jones Trucking Co., Oklahoma City, and H. J. Jeffries Trucking Line, Oklahoma City.

The plaintiffs contend they were in a position to handle all the ng needs for petroleum and natural gas development in the Rocky Mountains. And they contend they still are.

The three judges to make the decision are Judge C. Hutcheson Jr., Houston, ranking member of the Fifth Circuit Cou. of Appeals and Federal District Judges William H. Atwell and T. Whitfield Davidson, both of Dallas.

ICC said it granted the permits

## Trucklines Seek Burtonwood Supply Center Too Oil, Gas Hauling Big For One A-Bomb To Do Job

By PHILIP CLARKE

BURTONWOOD, England UP America's strategic military sup- gambles. ply center in Western Europe Burtonwood Air Depot-is so big that an ordinary atom bomb couldn't knock it out, and it's getting bigger all the time.

Within its 27-mile perimeter Burtonwood stocks more than a quarter of a million different items ranging from canned bomber en

gines to crated eggs.

This vast arsenal of Western defense, known officially as the U.S.

#### Scottish Isle Finally **Gets To See Talkies**

BERNERA, Outer Hebrides, Scotland &—Talking pictures finally have come to stay on this tiny, lonely island northwest of the

Scottish mainland.
Postmistress Chrissie McLeod informed the outside world by telephone today how the first talkies were put on this week in the schoolroom hall. The power was generated by an engine from the boat of one of the island's fisher-

Many of Bernera's 350 inhabitants had never bothered to see silent films before, so "You can imagine what a sensation talkies were," said Chrissie.

in the Rocky Mountain region. Wales, Jones, Jeffries and Parkhill charge ICC made its decision on speculative, questionable evi

policies. It's also one of his biggest

Here in this American "city" in the heart of England's industrial Midlands are enough war stores and repair facilities to keep Western forces fighting for several weeks while Atlantic supply lines

are being organized. Burtonwood obviously would be a prime target for enemy attack, but the American Air Force is gambling that British-American air defenses are powerful enough to stop enemy bombers before they could

It would take direct hits by two, maybe three ordinary atom bombs to knock Burtonwood out of commission, military sources believe Americans began moving into Burtonwood, a former British Royal Air Force base, in Septem-ber, 1948. At first, the Americans asked the British for 45,000 square feet of space-about half an ordinary hangar-for 90 days. Then

Berlin airlift. Burtonwood suddenly found itself ican and British planes shuttling food and supplies into Berlin. Its shops tore down, repaired and re-assembled 1,800 transport planes in

came Russia's squeeze on be-leaguered Berlin and the famous

five months As the cold war intensified, Burtonwood's 90-day lease was scrapped. The U. S. Air Force be-gan building up the depot on a remendous scale

Air Force 59th Air Depot, is one million dollar expansion program of Uncle Sam's biggest insurance calling for a new runway capable bombers, and a gigantic warehouse

one of the world's largest. Burtonwood's Air Force personnel has grown from 1,500 in 1950 to 8,000. In addition, it employs

office and warehouse jobs. Burtonwood handles the big stuff -bomber engines, jet assemblies and other plane parts as well as hundreds of smaller military items. These supplies, most of them from the U. S., are funneled to American military installations all over Western Europe and North Africa as they are needed. Other NATO nations also get some of their

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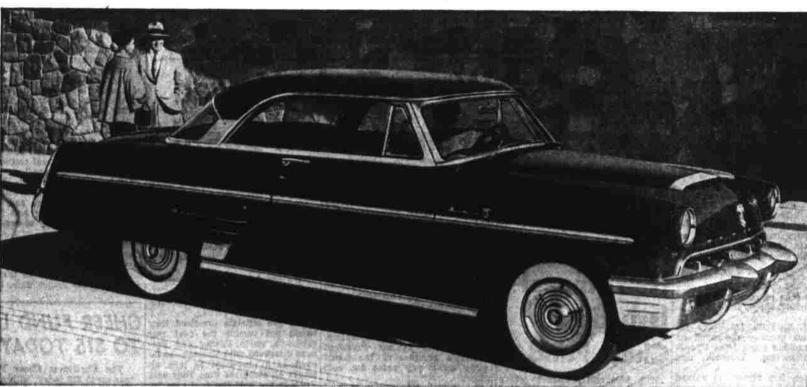
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## Youth Of Today Due To Travel To Moon

don't kid your youngster about his the moon. space suit and ray gun. He may The big problem, Strughold told run off-to the moon.

Force Base, San Antonio. Strughold said here children of today will see the time when they

#### President Is **Heading Back** To Capitol

The President and his family re-turned to their Missouri home for

The Trumans were expected to remain in near-seclusion until their ly held idea of weird-looking moon departure for Washington at 7:15 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. Mrs. Truman was showing the strain of the four days since her mother died

Some papers for the President had arrived from Washington, however. An aide said it was possible City for a brief stint of work in the penthouse suite held for him at the Muchlebach Hotel.

Close to 90 relatives and good School. friends of the Truman and Wallace families attended the Episcopal funeral service yesterday. It was held in the fine old house which was Mrs. Wallace's lifetime home until, in failing health, she was taken to Washington by her son-

#### WHEN SHOPPING

In Big Spring, eat at Smith's

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DALLAS, Tex. (P-Careful, pop. can take a 30-hour rocket trip

a group of medical students yes-That's the word from none other terday, is obtaining enough power than Hubertus Strughold, doctor of for space travel. But he predicted space medicine at Randolph Air that will be solved "in time for the younger generation to witness

And, he added, don't worry about people being able to take such a trip. The doctor said the science of space medicine, although only four years old, has succeeded to the point where space doctors can get passengers to their destina-tions alive if the rocket makers can get the ships there. The doctor painted a fascinating

picture of what awaits the earth visitor on far-away planets.

ident Truman prepared to start back to Washington today to resume, for six more weeks, the duties of a chief of state.

The President and his formal and the planet Mars are barren wastes, he said. And Mars, he explained, experiences all the seasons—from a Texas early summer to Sthesian a single day.

The atmospheric condition or the funeral of Mrs. David W. Wal- Mars approximates what airmen lace, 90, who was buried yester- have encountered at about 56,000 She was Mrs. Truman's feet above the earth-dry, rarified

Dr. Strughold discounts the widepeople and war-like Martians in space suits.

Actually, the space doctor be-lieves, only certain kinds of bacin the White House of a cerebral teria or—at most—a very low form thrombosis.

Plant life of a sort different from ours probably does exist, in his opinion. But he said it must be might motor to nearby Kansas a very tough kind-able to withstand wide temperature ranges.
Strughold addressed Sigma XI Club of the Southwestern Medical

Where are those smiles, parents?

#### Four-Day London Fog Blowing Away

LONDON (#)—The great fog that gripped London by the throat for four choking days began blowing

away this morning.

A cold wind came happily out of the southwest. Air Ministry weath-er experts said the fog should clear

completely during the day.

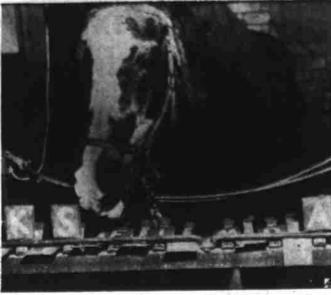
Bus and train services would run normally, the London Transport Authority announced. At the city's London and Northolt Airports visi hility increased to 660 yards.

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#### Talking Horse "Locates" Missing Child

Lady Wonder, a horse famous for phenomenal predictions, pitched into the nation-wide search for the nine-year-old son of Mrs. Benjamin Hayman of Providence, R. I. The son, Gary Stewart, is a mute. Richmond, Va. Times-Dispatch reporter Bill McIlwain acting as proxy for Mrs. Hayman, posed several questions to the Lady claimed the child is alive but hurt and will be found in "Kansas." She is shown here spelling out Kansas, using her type-writer-like device. Notice that the "K", "A" and "S" are visible.

#### NAG IS INTERVIEWED

## Maybe Horse Can 'Talk', After All

when she was a baby colt.

verge of calling her.

She said she first noticed

Possibly, said Mrs. Fonda, Lady picked up the "thought message" and decided to come to the barn

before being formally summoned.

Lady is, and always has been, quite a lure for sightseers. And by

far the most popular question are those dealing with love.

Occasionally, said Mrs. Fonda, someone tries to "catch" Lady.

Like the man who wanted to know

Lady snorted and twitched, then

if his wife were true to him?

replied:
"Are you?"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The nation's curiosity has been aroused by Lady Wonder, Richmond's "talking" borse. Police credit the animal with giving them a clue to the whereabouts of a Massachusetts child for whem they had searched for nearly two years. Now a great number of persons are seeking advice from Lady. Hard to believe? Associated Press reporter Paul Duke thought so too, so he pald a visit to Lady's stall for an 'interview." Here's what he found.)

By PAUL DUKE RICHMOND, Va. UP—So you're skeptical about Lady Wonder, Richmond's incredible "talking"

So was this reporter when he went out to "interview" her. A horse that can predict the future and reel off facts like a child prodigy? Just a lot of bunk,

But after a half hour's "chat" with Lady I came away from her tiny stall scratching my head and

vondering.

Lots of other folk are wondering too now that Lady has been cred-ited with providing the "tip" that led to discovery of the body of Danny Matson, a 4-year-old child missing from his Quincy, Mass.,

home for nearly two years.

Since Sunday, Lady's mistress,
a gray-haired little woman named Claudia Fonda, has been deluged with long-distance calls from persons who want the 27-year-old quizzed on everything from stolen bicycles to wildcat oil wells. Mrs. Fonda won't take the re-quests by telephone, declaring that Lady is not at her best unless the questioner is on hand to get the enswer straight from the horse's

Mrs. Fonda made two excep-tions to this rule, however. She agreed to ask Lady sometime to-day about Phyllis June Ryber, missing 19-year-old beauty from Eggersville, N. Y., and an unidentified Chicagoan who recently dis-

appeared. But about that interview: Lady flabbergasted me when sl correctly answered most of the 15 ns I fired at her.

She does her answering by poking her chin at levers extending out from tiny slides containing numbers and letters. When she touches the levers, the numbers and letters shoot up, spelling out mer answers.

Mrs. Fonda stood beside Lady.

repeating the questions into the mare's ear. Sometimes Mrs. Fonda grazed Lady's sleek brown back with the swish of a whip. She did

this to prod the horse.

Lady started out perfectly by pecking out my name. When I asked her where I was born, she spelled out Bethehem, Pa. — the right answer. When I asked her how much money I make weekly, she came back with the exact dollars-and-cents figure. She flubbed it when I asked her

where I went to school. But two questions later, she named the school in a delayed-action reply. Lady has been playing this ques tion and answer game for more than 20 years. The folks who visit her at Mrs. Fonda's small frame house on the edge of town get three questions for a dollar.

Occasionally, a psychologist or omeone prominent in the medical field comes along to try Lady. In 1928, two Duke University psychology professors tested her and con

"There appear to be no loopholes, no reasonable possibility for signaling, either of a conscious or

nconscious character." And in 1946, Dr. Thomas L. Garrett, New York psychologist, said he could find "no trickery in-

I thought about a tipoff system between Lady and her mistress But she has answered questions when Mrs. Fonda wasn't nearby How does Lady do it?
I asked Lady that very questio

She hesitated, then slowly spelled out "M-I-N-D." I asked her if she'd like to be

"Yes," came the answer. Mrs. Fonda, who calls her pe

#### Tax Lien Filed

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9 48 —
The Internal Revenue Bureau has
filed a tax lien against the Dallas
Texans of the National Professional Football League in an attempt to recover \$10,000 in amuser
texas a bureau spokesman ment taxes, a bureau spokesma

## Farm Income **Could Go Down** In Next Year

-Farmers are apt to feel the costprice squeeze even more next year, an agriculture official says.

O. V. Wells, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, forecast here yesterday that next year 'farmers generally are going to become increasingly conscious of a cost-price squeeze and that net realized income of farm operators could be down some, perhaps as much as five per cent."

Wells addressed the Texas Farm and Ranch Credit School for commercial bankers. Wells said he expects the farm

the same as it was this year. But the Department of Com-merce official predicted that prices are likely to be mixed with some commodities lower than this year-while farm costs are likely to creep upward

Prices and costs paid by farm ers in the future probably will remilin "relatively firm" for several years, Wells noted. "Certainly farm costs will decrease slowly if at all," he said.

He forecast more cattle and calves are likely to be moved in 1953 and wheat stocks are expected to increase materially by July 1, 1953, as compared with the corresponding date of this year.

#### Officers Are Renamed

WESLACO, Dec. 9 49-Officer of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce She said she first noticed a will serve another year. All were strangeness about the animal when reelected at a monthly meeting Lady would romp into the barn last night. just as Mrs. Fonda was on the

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#### Plan Is Offered To Aid Christmas **Drunks Get Home**

WASHINGTON W-Tavern own ers here will be urged to offer holiday tipplers "one for the road" -a free cup of coffee,

And the boss will be asked to

The idea was developed yesterday at a conference of Washington and Maryland traffic leaders and

members of the liquor industry. The object: to cut down the Christmas traffic death rate. The plan is local but the problem is the worst month for traffic seci-dents.

The conference was told 10,000 safely.

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the office Christmas letters will go to employers next week. Tavern keepers and liquor dealers will hear about the coffee idea at a trade meeting next week, when they also will get this sug-

gestion: Take the car keys from who isn't in shape to drive even if he didn't do his drinking at your place-and see that he gets home

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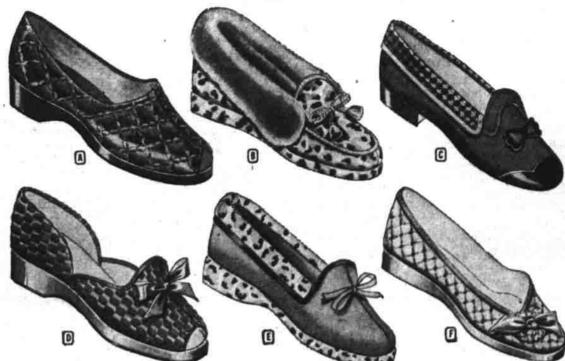
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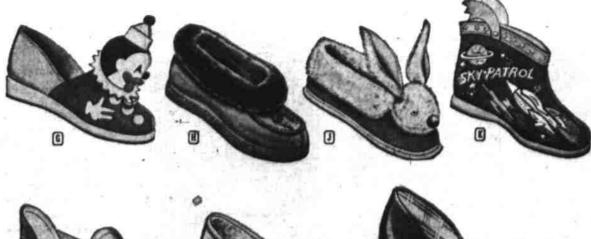
sheepskin collar, leather soles. 4-9. E Wine or blue felt, crafted for warm comfort. Leather soles. 4-9.

D Embossed cotton velour in bright red, with platform soles. 4-9.

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> STYLES FOR MEN 2.98 to 4.69

D Brown kidskin with elastic side

lining. Durable leather soles. 6–12. Burgundy leather with a plaid lining. Padded soft leather soles. 6-12.

## Farm Bureau Head Raps US 'Handouts'

philosophy as "an insidious fal-lacy." Allan B. Kline criticized the the-

ory in the pesidential message prepared for the annual convention of the big farm organization.

Differences appeared to be brew-ing over what stand the federation should take on the issue of gov-ernment support of farm prices. The stand taken by the organi-

## VA Properties Leased For Use By TB Patients

lease of Veterans Administration properties at Kerrville for temday had the approval of the State

Hospitals Board.

The board asked Gov. Shivers to sign the lease with the federal government, asking only that the two-year occupancy run from Feb. 5, 1953, instead of Dec. 15, 1952,

This would permit time for the next Legislature to approve reno-vation of the property and allow more time-for the hospitals board to provide permanent facilities.

The Legislature also will be ask-

ed to approve permanent hospitals at Harlingen and San Antonio to replace the Weaver Baker Hospital near Mission which must be va-cated for reactivation of Moore Air

The four VA buildings at Kerrville will cost the state \$50 a month in rentals plus utilities, fire protection and incineration. They will house about 350 patients. Another 300 patients will be housed temporarily in a new hospital unit at San Antonio originally intended for mental tuberculars.

Hospitals Board Director Larry O. Cox said a survey of remodel-ing needs at Kerrville could be undertaken as soon as possible following legislative approval.

#### Stranded Lighthouse Men Spend 10th Day On An Isolated Reef

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (#) Nine Coast Guard lighthouse men spent their 10th day of stormimposed isolation on a bleak, wave battered reef off the California-Oregon coast today as a new blow howled down from the North Pa-

The nine-three lightkeepers, a relief crew of three and three repairmen—were stranded Nov 30 on 140-foot-high St. Georges Reef

Relaxed winds offer some hope

to be as severe as the week-end lives in California and Oregon.

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SEATTLE IS — The president of vention was that "farm price sup-the American Farm Bureau Fed-eration today labeled the get-it-essary protection against unreasonable price declines. It is not, however, the responsibility of the gov-ernment to guarantee profitable prices to any economic group."
Kline, an Iowa farmer, told the

convention today:
"The philosophy that the citizen can get something for nothing by getting it from the central gov rnment aids and abets inflation."
He called inflation, alrealy long

ontinued, a "dangerous path."

He warned also against priceand regimentation, "always sold to the farmers as an advan-tage." He described them as 'real threats to rising stndards of living in agriculture.

"We need to look very critically indeed at these propositions. Whenever a politician says to the farmer: 'Vote for me and I will give you so-and-so," and fails to note there are costs involved, he is practicing a dangerous kind of political trickery."

The president's message was the highlights of the second day's pro-gram of the convention, which has drawn close to 5,000 delegates from 47 states and Puerto Rico. Rhode Island may make it the 48th in 1953, Secretary-Treasurer Roger Fleming advised the conven-

tion in his annual report.

"When that day arrives," he said, "this organization will add to its present distinction of being the largest farm organization in the world (1,492,292 farm families) the additional laurel of being the first tion of farmers "

tion in his annual report.

A policy of "no compromise with Russia was advocated in a speech prepared for the day's pro gram by Frank R. Ahlgren, editor of the Commercial Appeal of Memphis, Tenn.

"The pushing around we have tion is not helping our 'Crossley rating in the community of na-tions," he said. "You cannot com-promise with godlessness and the sooner we abandon the policy of appeasement the sooner we will see an end to our difficulties."

#### **Businessmen Meet** With State Solons

HOUSTON, Dec. 9 UM-An offthe-record discussion with East Texas businessmen was on tap here today for about 20 members of the Texas Legislature.

The dinner meeting was ounced yesterday by Hubert Harrison, general manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. Harrison said the main subjects of discussion would be water con servation and highway problems would be water con-

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

pairmen—were stranded Nov 30 on 140-foot-high St. Georges Reef light.

Raging seas and high winds prevent them from lowering their boats. Coast Guard attempts to reach the reef, seven miles off the rocky coast northwest of here, have failed.

Palaced winds offer some head

Relaxed winds other some more the control of the stranded men.

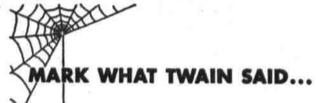
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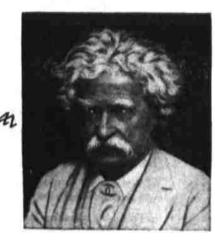
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Mark Twain was once asked whether finding a spider in his newspaper was good luck. The humorist replied:

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#### Working On Airmen's Center

Felipe Dominguez, employe of Luther Coleman, concrete contractor, is shown plastering the wall at Big Spring's new servicemen's center. Coleman, who took on the plastering job as his contribution to the new center, is now in the process of preparing the building for its final touches. The building is 50x20 feet plus additional space for rest rooms. It is located at 112 Runnels and will be open for the

Riding

## THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Wilson Humphreys, widely known Lowe, and the Oasis Cattle Com-28-year-old Clovis (New Mexico) pany of Canadian sold 60 cows to dairyman and Holstein breeder, is the University of Tennessee at

there because of injuries sustained when a registered Holstein bull, three-years-old, suddenly attacked him without warning. Humphreys was hooked and tossed several times. He says the bull, which he raised, had never before shown any indication of viciousness. The bull finally tossed him

ed himself to safety. As he had done many times before. Humphreys entered the bull's pasture, without any thought of be-

near a fence and Humphreys, who

ing attacked, and the bull suddenly People who know them best, say there' is not any animal on the American Continent more danger-ous than a bull of the dairy breeds,

particularly Jerseys, Guernseys

and Holsteins. Among Dawson County farmers who have asked for and will receive early technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service

acres in the Key Community and another 75 acres five miles south of Lamesa on the Stanton road. He of Lamesa on the Stanton road. He plans on putting down irrigation in the rumen of the cattle in order wells on both places and to then prepare the land to be irrigated. Mitchell, who is located just

northwest of Lemas Memorial Park, wants help in terracing his

Barrow, who lives two miles orth of Lamesa, has asked for a soil survey; assistance in locating an irrigation well, and advice in maintaining soil fertility on his 240acre farm. Barrett, who lives in San Angelo.

has three and a quarter sections near Pumpkin Center. He plans a

soil survey; location of irrigation well sites, and a general overall plan for land improvement. The American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association has a new president. He is Adlai H. Rust of

Bloomington, Illinois, and this makes him one "Adiai" from "Illi-nois" who could win a "presiden-He has a farm of 1,440 acres of fine Illinois land where he runs a registered herd. In addition to these cattle he and a partner also feed from 300 to 400 black steers a year on another farm. Rust is also executive vice presi-

dent of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company Bloomington.

The Angus "Show Window" sale at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago returned an average of \$2,489.50 on 50 head of cattle, for an overall total of \$124,-475. Ten bulls sold for \$19,325, to average \$1,932.50, and 40 females returned \$105.150, for an average

Last year the Angus in this annual sale averaged \$2,589 when 42 head were offered.

Paul Waggoner of Vernon, buy-ing for the W. T. Waggoner Es-tate's Three-D's Ranch, has accept-ed delivery of 40 Hereford bulls from George Nance of Canyon. Elmer F. Hudson of Stratford re-

ports the sale of 39 registered Here-ford bulls to Ganaderia "El Gres-nal" S. de R. L. of Guzman, Chi-huahua, Mexico. Among other more recent sales of purebred Texas Herefords: J. K. Dobbs of Saginaw purchas

J. K. Dobbs of Saginaw purchas-ed 11 bulls from the Cambern Cattie Company of Pampa; Sherman Henard and Sons of Plains sold five bulls to their neighbor, Morris

a patient in Memorial Hospital Knoxville.

A Hereford steer weighing 1,090 pounds and shown by Boys Town, Nebraska, was crowned grand champion at the Great Western Show in Los Angeles. More than 350 steers were entered in the interbreed competition. Another Hereford, weighing 1,220

was reserve champion. The grand champion of the show was also grand champion in the 4-H and junior divisions. The grand champion carload

class was also won by Herefords Shorthorn steers won the purple ribbon at the International in Chi-

"shortfed carload" class, which is for cattle on feed not more than 125 days. These Shorthorn steers were from

the Lynwood Farms, Carmel, In-diana, and had been on feed 116 days. They had been purchased from a Montana breeder at the 1951 feeder show. They had been corn, and 400 pounds supplement.

The purpose of the supplement is to digest roughages. It is now the experimental stage and is being sold commercially by feed concerns. These steers sold at \$38 and av

eraged 1,023 pounds.
Lynwood Farms is the property of Purdue University.

#### Cooler Weather Seen

By The Associated Press Texas had slightly cooler temperatures Tuesday to replace balmy breezes of Monday. The Weather Bureau also predicted light showers early in the day along the coast.

No rain was reported Monday as maximum temperatures ranged from 59 degrees at Dalhart to a warm 86 in the streets of Laredo. Texas' storied border city.

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## Money Needed Mexicans Go On Trial Today In To Start Work On Kidnapping, Beating Of 2 Boys

**Canadian Dam** 

need to start building an \$85,000,000 huahua, Mexico. "down payment" from the next Congress and formation of a water district by participating Panhandle

That's where plans for the project stand now, according to Rec-lamation Commissioner Michael Straus, who stopped here briefly Sunday en route to Phoenix, Ariz. Straus said if those two conditions are met construction could start as early as next July.

He said total cost of the project would be met by appropriations from year to year as work pro-

Reclamation Bureau projects for 1953-54 contain a request for about \$3,000,000 for the Canadian River

dam, Straus reported. "The project has been approved and authorized," he said, "All we

need is some money. Still another obstacle must be hurdled before work can start, the official added-a contract for purchase of the water at cost has to be completed between the Bureau and a water district representing participants in the project.

The Canadian River Dam Association, an unofficial organization of civic leaders in this area, has petitioned the State Board of Water Engineers for an election to establish a water district. A hearing on the petition is scheduled in Austin, Jan. 13.

Water behind the dam would supplement ground water re-sources for a dozen Panhandle and South Plains cities as far away as Straus figured it would take

#### about six years to build the dam. He said preliminary engineering surveys are nearly complete.

Ordination Rites Set

DALLAS, Dec. 9 (F)—Ordination ceremonies Dec. 22 at Terrell and Fort Worth will see nine Episcopal deacons elevated to priests. Dallas Episcopal Diocese headquarters announced the forthcoming ceremonies yesterday.

charged with kidnapping, torturing Blanca, Tex. and beating two Texas youths were to go on trial today in Chi-

The father of the two boys, John Bramblett, is a rancher on the United States-Mexican border in Hudspeth County, in this area of Far West Texas.

Bramblett said yesterday be suspects it was he-not his sonsfor whom the Mexican bandits were looking. He blamed it all on a cattle rustling episode several months ago when he said the bandits apparently believed he "put the finger on some men who stole cattle belonging to States Attorney Humberto Raynal.

It is Raynal who is scheduled to prosecute the case in Chihuahua City today.

Still exhibiting bruises and injured fingers they said the Mexicans inflicted on them. Kit Bramblett, 20, and Mann Bramblett, 18, yesterday told this story which started on Thanksgiving Day:

At about 4 p.m. of that day, a bracero who had worked on the Bramblett and other nearby ranches approached their home, located

#### Durkin Thinks Taft To Be Fair-Minded About T-H Changes

WASHINGTON UP - Martin P. Durkin, who has been named to be secretary of labor in the Eisenhower Cabinet, said today he is certain Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) will be 'reasonable and fair minded' about discussing changes in the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

The secretary-designate said he regards Taft, who was sharply critical of the President-elect's choice of Durkin, as "a fair-minded man." Taft called Durkin a "partisan Truman Democrat" and said his selection as labor secretary was 'incredible."

Durkin told a reporter he is hopeful that organized labor and man-agement can find a middle ground of agreement on the potentially ex-plosive question of labor legisla-

He told the elder Bramblett that he had located three head of his cattle below the Rio Grande, but that the animals must be identified

They saddled their horses and

About an hour's ride from their home, they were led up a rocky draw, and into a dead-end canyon. Suddenly, men appeared who wore the badges of the Mexican

The first question they asked "Which one of you is John

Bramblett?" The sons explained that their fa-

ther. John, had not come because of the cold. Then, in the early night-darkness

of the canyon, the two youths were stripped to their bare skins. They were forced to bend down on their hands and knees.

Some of the "Mexican State Police" then grabbed rifles, by the barrels, and clubbed the young

nen with the heavy stocks. out to Kit. Then, 18-year-old Mann Bramblett was brought forward. Pins were rammed beneath his

ransom money. Two hours later,

the yard of his father's ranch home, he gasped out the story.
All the elder Bramblett could manage to round up, on such short notice, was a total of 12,314 pesos

and 20 centavos All the while, the bracero who had led the youths into the trap was along. The elder Brambiett warned his son of his suspicion of the bracero, who had pretended to "held up" by the same gang in the rocky draw.

Taking the money back-accompanied by the bracero-Mann de-Nvered that amount of the ransom which his father had been able to raise

Kit Bramblett then was given back his clothes and released. The youths then rode back across the border

John Bramblett said yesterday, 'The horses still haven't recov ered.

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KRLD—Leon Payns
WBAP—Jack Hunt
KTXC—Ceffee Club
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WBAP—Jack Hunt
KTXC—Ceffee Club
8:28
EBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Beys
KTXC—Ceffee Club
8:48

ETXC—Coffee Club

8:45

KBST—Breakfasi Club

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WBAP—Ridge Boys; News

ETXC—Prayer Time

S:80
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTXC—News
S:15
KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTXC—Mutual Music Box
KDST—Whispering Streets

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ERLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News
ETXC—Homemaker H'mony
Fide
KBST—When A Girl Marries
ERLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Your Tune Time
ETXC—Classified Page

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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2:0

EBST—Tennessee Ermie
ERLD—Hillop Beuse
WBAP—Life Can Se Britisi
ETXC—Jingle Jockey
WBAP—Road Of Life
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WBAP—Pepper Young
ETXC—Jingle Jockey
2:20

KBST—Turkey Treat
ERLD—Carl Smith
WBAP—Pepper Young
ETXC—Jingle Jockey
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WBAP-Ceo. Morgan Show
KTKO-Fulton Lewis Jr.
C:18

KRID-Bimer Davis
KRID-Jack Smith Show
WBAP-Cons Man's Family
KTKC-Music For Today
C:0

KBIT-Sliver Eagls
KRILD-Mindy Carson
WBAR-Hews Of The World
KTKC-Gabriel Heatter
6:48

ETRO—Gabriel Heatter
6:48
6:58
ERLD—News
WBAP—News: Sports
ETRO—Mutual Newsreel
1:50
EBST—Letters To Santa
ERLD—People Are Funny
WBAP—Cavalvade Of Amer.
ETRO—The Black Muaeum
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KBST-Berenade
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WBAP-Cavalvade Of Amer.
ETXC-The Black Museum
7:30

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KRLD—Mr & Mrs. North
WBAP—Red Skelton
KTXC—Story of Dr. Kildare

6:96
KRET-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-Farm News
WBAP-Bunkhous Ballade
KTKC-Mexican Program
6:13

KTXC—Mexican Program
6:18
EBST—Sunrise Serenade
ERLD—Country Gentleman
KTXC—Mexican Program
KTXC—Mexican Program
KTST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Farm Editor
KTXC—Western Roundup
KTXC—Western Roundup
KBST—Jack Hunt
WBAP—Chuch Wagon Gang
KTXC—News

7:06
EBST-Martin Agronsky
ERLD-Morning News
WBAP-News: Sermonette
ETXC-Saddie Serenade
7:18
EBST-Washer Foreast
ERLD-Musical Caravan
WMAP-Sariy Birds
ETXC-Saddie Serenade
7:20
EBST-News

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ERILD—News
ERILD—News
WBAP—Early Birds
ETAC—Morning Special
Y-68
ERST—Musical Roundup
ERILD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Family Altar

KBST-Paul Harvey
KRLD-Hired Hands
WHAP-News: Weather
ETXC-News: Weather
ETXC-News:
13:15
KRST-Bing Sings
KRLD-Hered Whap-Murray Cox
ETXC-Bob Wills Show
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KRST-News
WHAP-Doughboys
ETXC-Market Reports
13:48
KRBST-Artists on Parade
KRLD-Guiding Light
WHAP-Judy' & Jane
ETXC-Luncheon Escenade
ISSE KRLD-Dr Paul
WHAP-Jought Or Southing
ETXC-Say Is with Musis
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EBST-News
ERLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Republican Con.
KTXC-Ladies Fair
E18
KBST-Top Of The Morning
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike B Rich
ETEC-Ladies Fair: News
10:30
KBST-Break The Bank
KRLD-Grade Slam
WBAP-Bob & Ray
ETEC-Queen For A Day

ETXC-Queen For A Day
19:48
EBST-Break The Bank
ERLD-Rosemary
WBAP-Bob Hope
ETXC-Queen For A Day
11:50
EBST-Don Gardner
ERLD-Warren & News
WBAP-Ernest Tubbs
ETXC-Gurt Massey Show
11:18

ETEC-Wash. Commentar, 1:20
EDST-Classified Page
ERLD-Helen Trent
WBAP-Bobby Williamson
ETEC-Luncheon Melodies
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EBST-Music Hall
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WBAP-Bobby Williamson
ETEC-Luncheon Melodie

ERST—News
ERILD—Second Mrs. Burton
WBAP—When A Otri Marries
KTXC—Hillbilly HR Parads
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KRILD—Johnny Hicks Show
WBAP—Front Page Pervell
ETXC—Blay Devolumni
KRILD—Home Pulks
WBAP—Lorenze Junes
KTXC—Hank Thompson
ETXC—Hank Thompson
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WBAP—Star Reporter
ETXC—Green Hornet
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# **Food Law Decision**

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epartment now seems to by much the bill will be.

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"Gen. Eisenhower's trip to Ko-

missioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said the agency the tyrangical Roman amperer will "ask Congress to clarify the wording of the law and to restore to the American public the protection we are sure the Congress in-

#### Get Commissions In **Armed Forces Better**

Recent Army directives have increased the opportunities of wom-en for becoming commissioned officers in the armed forces, according to Sgt. A. M. Burt, local resaid:

Women between the ages of 20 and 28 are now being allowed to attend officer candidate schools if they can pass the qualification test and physical examination.

Burt said that the women must better on the officer educational qualification test. Applicants must be citizens and agree to serve for 18 months after training.

Burt said that application forms

#### Defense Witnesses Take Afternoon Off

witness to the chair.

Briggs, currently at the Methodist Church of Barlett; D. R. Mc-Cauley, Rebecca Sparks Memorial Methodist Church, Waco, and J. Fred Patterson, who has held the

The changes were announced here yesterday by Bishop William C. Martin.

was borne- by the Air Force through its Military Air Transporthe orderly transition of government-both of which are clearly tation Service (MATS). MATS is experienced in handling The department cited the highsuch a flight and has a special possible authority for this air group organized to fly top statement-President Truman. A brass, distinguished visitors and spokesman said, "As commander- others whose business is certified in-chief and chief executive (Pres- to be in the national interest. dent Truman) offered Gen. Eisenident Truman) offered Gen. Eisen-hower the transportation he need-SAM (Special Air Missions), has

was unable to say whether this

panied or later joined him aboard not necessary to dip into any the crusier Helena, the department emergency fund to finance the the President's offer "includ- transportation for the next Presied transportation for such staff dent and his party.

# Congress Scored In

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 #-The Justice Douglas, indirectly rapped nead of the agency charged with Congress in holding that the Food enforcing the pure food and drug and Drug Act contains no requirelaws says its task will be made ment that factory managers must impossible in some cases by a admit food and drug inspectors to Supreme Court decision barring their plants. turers who refuse to admit govern- not clear, Douglas said "words

ended to provide."
The high court, speaking through

## Woman's Chances To

core 100 on the WAC officer candidate test and must make 123 or

could be obtained in his office at 3rd and Scurry. While training, Burt said the women are paid \$145 plus uniforms, food, equipment, housing, medical and dental care, and a \$10,000 insurance policy.

WINCHESTER, England UM-An astounded judge adjourned a mur-der trial until today after he dis-covered the four defense witnesses ad taken the afternoon off. "I have never known such a

thing to happen in my life in a murder trial," Justice Croom John-

son said yesterday.

The attorney for Walter Percy
Ansell—charged with killing the
wife of a friend—said he told witnesses they might not be called Monday so after the luncheon re-cess all slipped away. Their absence was discovered when defense counsel summoned the flist

#### Pastors Reassigned In Methodist Area

DALLAS, Dec. 9 4 Three pas-tors in the Central Texas Methodist Conference have been re-

They are The Revs. R. E. ulpit at Hico.

Briggs will succeed The Rev. Clyde W. Pittman, who has re-signed, at Glen Rose effective Jan. McCauley and Patterson will ex-change pulpits as of Dec. 15.

**East Germany** Purge Is Seen As Aide Ousted

BERLIN, Dec. 9 (#-Otto Grotewohl. Communist prime minister of East Germany, announced today the firing of a top Cabinet member. He appeared to confirm

some share of blame, too

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fields of taxation which properly

belong to the states.

dent-elect Eisenbower and his ad-visers. But nobody in the Defense men and photographers who wen with Eisenhower. One official thought it barely possible that the Questioners who raised the issue of free rides for people who have no official or military status—all would get bills for their shares of the airplane transporation, on the basis of commercial rates for dential insurantees. rumors of a broad purge of the party similar to the Czech housecleaning. Grotewohl also admitted E a s t Germany is having serious eco-

dential inauguration—got his re-transpacific air travel. nomic troubles and promised dras-All of the military services have tic measures to cure them. had a part in the Eisenhower trip was directly concerned with and will absorb varying shares of announced the removal of military operations, and also with the cost. But the principal burder Karl Hamann, minister for trade and supply in the Soviet-controlled East Zone

Throughout Berlin, rumors spread that the East Zone is cracking down on more than mere incompetence. These said a purge trial is being fashioned to snip conspiracy to overthrow the Red regime.

As for the advisers who accomanied or later joined him aboard be crusier Helena, the department fore Christmas.

Declaring that the 1938 act was

**Areas Of The States** which are vague and fluid may And Charles W. Crawford, com- be as much a trap for the innocent the tyrannical Roman emperor.

The Supreme Court ruled that factory managers are safe from fine and imprisonment if they bar food and drug inspectors. The tribunal upheld Ira D. Cardiff, who would not let agency inspectors into the plant of the Washington Dehydrated Food Co., in Yakima ounty, Wash. Justice Department had

government and which belong to the state and local authority. asked the court to uphold the right of inspectors to enter plants. It This note was sounded generally throughout the governors' discussaid 80 per cent of the violations of the Food and Drug Act are dissions yesterday. covered in such inspections. Commenting on the court's de

cision in a statement, Crawford

"The provision (of the act) which forbids shipment of drugs and cosmetics which have been produced under unsanitary conditions can hardly be enforced at all except through factory inspection."

to give inspectors the right to enter factories, Crawford said, "protection from the shady fringe (of the industry) will be substantially reduced." He added he is confident the great majority "will want our their plants just as they have in



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#### CHURCH GROUP IS TOLD

## **Odds Against Free** Society's Survival

DENVER (# - Rep. Walter Judd . (R-Minn) told churchmen meeting to save it," he said, "once Comhere last night that the odds are munists had consolidated power in against the survival of free so- China."

He told the churchmen, "We are n a crucial moment of history when the odds are against us from the standpoint of survival of our kind of society."

At a dinner of United Churchmen of the National Council of Churches, he sadi, "All civilization has been put on the defensive and communism is on the march."

A onetime missionary to China Judd said there is "no hope for Korea," and "the Koreans all know it." He said one of the reasons Grotewohl marshalled the Soviet for such a situation is that we are following an old habit of "try mans why they lack butter, mar-ing to make a deal" with the garine, other foods and consumer enemy.

goods at the worst time of the year for this to happen-just be-Some 400 laymen from 29 de nominations heard the congress man describe Christian religion Grotewohl singled out Hamann as "the only hope." It gives hope because it offers the possibility that men can be changed, he said. as the scapegoat. He was so pointed that most westerners concluded Hamann is already under arrest. Looking over conditions in the Hamann's deputy, Fritz Hantke, fled to West Berlin recently. Grote-Far East, Judd said, "People talk about Japan beiing a bastion against communism. They'd like it to be but it can't." wohl said this was a sign of "sab-

The prime minister also named Economic conditions are putting Rudolf Albrecht, Communist state Japan on the ropes and forcing secretary for food production, as her to look toward Red China for another "saboteur" and implied trade; The Phillipines is "a dead duck," and Indochina is tottering, Rudolf Albrecht, Communist state missed as Hamann's deputy, bears he said.

#### Traffic Commission **Encroachment Of Tax By-Laws Presented**

Tentative constitution and byaws for a local Citizens Traffic PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 9 48-Gov Allan Shivers of Texas said last Commission were worked out Monday night by a committee assigned night that states feel the federal government had encroahced upon

The committee also compiled a list of civic organizations which will He spoke briefly at a banquet be asked to send delegates to a of the Western Governors' Confergeneral meeting for formation of be asked to send delegates to a the proposed commission. A representative group is being sought The Texas chief executive said for the general meeting to be held a movement is underway to get early in 1953. Congress to designate which areas Present for the Monday night disof taxation belong to the federal

cussion were R. B. Reeder, committee chairman, and H. O. Dick son, Capt. Grover McRae, C. M. Bentley, E. P. Driver, Jack Everett and J. C. Morgan.

Judd said the Americans may be having tough going in Korea, but, "it's worse in Indochina-and they'll be there."

Judd said that there has been "terrible contraction of the places where men are free, and an expansion of where they are

"We've been at war for 30 years and don't know it," he "That's why we're losing." In The Philippines, he said, America has sacrificed 50 years

of democratic teachings and lead-ership, but "there's no way for The Philippines" to remain independent if the Communists rule on

judgment and answer for that mistake," he said. The roots of our failure, he said, is that America tried to "make a settlement, an arrangement with the devil (communism)"—instead

Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv).

"They will have to stand before

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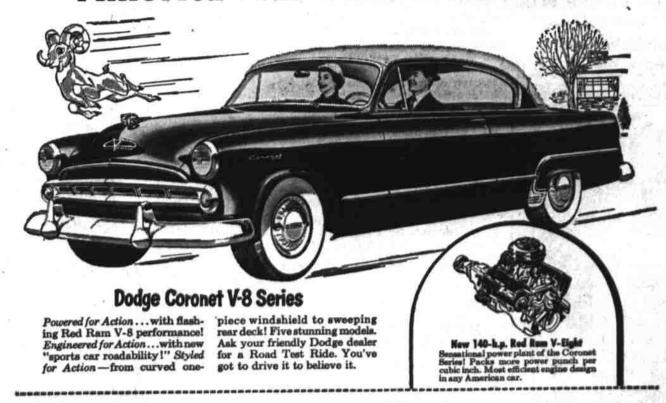
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## Tubbs Will Hold Open House To Celebrate Golden Wedding Day At Stanton

from their Arkansas home in 1928 for the husband's health will Wednesday celebrate their golden wed-

ding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tubb will hold open house from 4 to 8 p.m. at their home, 405 Donley, and invite all friends and relatives to call between those hours.

The Tubbs were married Dec. 10, 1902 at Prescott, Ark., in the home of the bride's father, Craig Grifford, by Justice of the Peace Edgar Minray. About 50 guests attended the ceremony and a wedtended the ceremony and a wed-ding dinner given by the bride's

Mrs. Tubb was born Melinda Jane ("Linnie") Grifford Sept. 6, 1883 at Hope, Ark., and her husband was born Sept. 1, 1877 at Pre-scott Before moving to Big Spring Mr. Tubb operated a grist mill, saw and shingle mill and raised

cotton.

Their eight living children are Henry, Thomas and Horace Tubb, Mrs. Lee Blalock, Mrs. Johnie Welker, Mrs. Shirley Walker and Mrs. Doris Blizzard, all of Big Spring; and Mrs. R. K. Stewart of Emmitt, Ark. All expect to be here for the anniversary celebration except Mrs. Stewart.

Another son, Benjamin, died be-

Another son, Benjamin, died be-fore the family left Arkansas, and

fore the family left Arkansas, and a daughter, Lottie, died after moving to Big Spring. In addition, the couple has 18 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. One grandson, Lt. Robert Stewart, was killed during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tubb are members of Northside Baptist Church. Upon moving to West Texas the family farmed on the Edens place, 8½ miles northwest of town until 10 or 12 years ago when the couple moved to the present home. Since then Mr. Tubb was a rock and brick mason until his retirement two years ago.

was a rock and brick mason until his retirement two years ago.

The father of the household remembers with a chuckle the family's arrival here in the 20s in a brand new Chevrolet truck. The children had been eagerly looking forward to seeing the legendary cowboys, fully expecting them to come equipped with horns.

Nearing Coahoma, they spotted one in a pasture and called for all to look. One of the boys disappointedly remarked that he didn't have horns.

have horns.
"No, but he looks mean enough
to," replied another.
The family later became neighbors to this cowboy who "looked mean enough to have horns."

#### Shirleys Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Shirley have announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann, born Monday at 7:43 s.m. at Medical Arts Clinic-Hos-

The baby weighed five pounds, twelve ounces and is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lud-wig of Rudyard, Mont. and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shirley, 909 Lan-caster.

#### Spoudazio Meeting

of Mrs. Oliver Cofer, 1401 Tucson, with Mrs. John King as hostess.



#### Lounging Slippers

By CAROL CURTIS

Both pairs are crocheted—the pair in upper illustration are of turquoise wool in shell stitch, each shell decorated with a tiny pearl; soles are lipstick red. Second pair is done in bright tangerine wool in a mesh stitch, has elastic crocheted around top to insure saug fit. Both pairs are suitable for pretty lounging wear.



#### **Before And After**

are Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs after 50 years of happy married life.



### Stanton Rebekahs Elect New Officers; P-TA To Meet | Baptist Church will have the nual Christmas party Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the parlor of the

of the Rebekah Lodge elected Graves, deputy; Mrs. Henry Loud-Monday night include Mrs. Der- er, team captain; Mrs. Jack Jag-Spoudazio Fora will meet at Pat White, vice grand; Mrs. Clyde A. C. Fleming, trustee for two stoday in the home Evans, re-elected treasurer; Mrs. W. R. Butcher, representative to Grand Lodge.

Mrs. Edna Davidson, alternate

Altar Society Makes Plans For Christmas Party

Plans were made for a Christmas party honoring all the children of the parish, both catechism and re-catechism, when the St. Thomas Altar Society met Monday evening in the church hall.

Father William Moore, parish priest, was host for the occasion. The Christmas party will be held Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. in the church hall. Mothers of the children are being asked to bring gifts for their own children. Price of the gifts should not exceed 50 cents. During the meeting, the group sorted the clothing that the Knights of Columbus will pack to be sent

verseas. Mrs. R. M. Kelly was welcome ss a new member. Eleven attended and Father Moore served coffee and cookies to the group.

#### Junior Class Play To Close Tonight

The final performance of the Junior Class play, "The Curious Savage." will be presented at 7:30

Martha Winan presented a r. skit, "Know Lottie Moon Bette Moon Better with the High School auditorium.

Savage," will be presented at 7:30 tonight in the High School auditorium.

A large and appreciative audience witnessed the opening night performance Monday, and Dell McComb, speech teacher who directed the farce, was highly pleased with the presentation. Tickets for the closing performance are available at 50 cents.

In 1907, American philanthropist Jacob A. Riis wrote an article about Martha Winan presented a radio skit, "Know Lottie Moon Better," the Mond Baptist Temple Giris Auxiliary met in the home of Barbara Park for a mission program Monday afternoon.

Assisting with the skit were Maudene Bennett, Belva Wren and Mary Norris.

Plans were made for the group's Christmas party to be held Friday evening in the home of Belva Wren and Size. Address PATTERN BURANCE. Each girl will bring gifts to send to Buckner's Orphans Home.

STANTON, (Spl)-New officers to Grand Lodge; Mrs. Walter trustee for three years.

Joe Pickle will be guest speaker at the Stanton P-TA meeting Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 3:45 p.m. at

Special music and Christmas carols will be rendered by the High School Chora? Club.

The Baptist Friendship Sunday School Class met in the home of Mrs. Chalmer Wren for a tacky party recently. Mrs. Ivy Davis was co-hostess. Mrs. Davis brought the devo-

tional and Mrs. Thomas Adams led the prayer. Mrs. Wren directed games and contests, Mrs. Clyde White received first prize for the tackiest dress.

The Christmas party will be held Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Elbert Steele.

Mrs. E. B. Coon gave the prayer and Mrs. Bill Shearin the devotional when the Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church met recently.

The Circle decided to meet on

Monday evening following the first Sunday in each month. Re-freshments were served to 12

## Radio Skit Is Given At

## Football Boys Have Banquet

STANTON, (Spl) — Jo Jon Hall gave the welcome address at the annual football banquet Saturday evening in the school lunch build-

ing.

The response was given by Rich and Lewis. Coach Charles Read gave the invocation.

Following the dinner the teachers

held a 'liar's contest," after which Mary Ivy Henson and Mary Lynn

Hamilton presented a skit, "Put Your Shoes On Lucy."
The football boys presented gifts to Coach Read and Assistant Coach

The Stanton Study Club members ntertained their husbands at their annual Christmas party Dec. 2 in he Humble recreation hall.

Mrs. Glenn Brown, president, gave the welcome, and the invocawas given by Glenn Brown. A turkey dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robnett are the parents of a son born Dec. 3 at Medical Arts inBig Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton White are

parents of a daughter born at Medical Arts Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stovall, Mrs. Mildred Currie of Midland and Mrs. L. C. Stovall of Stanton spent Saturday in the home of Mr. and

#### Mrs. Toland Gives Demonstration At Luther HD Meeting

Mrs. Eugenia Toland, county nome demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on making nesselrode pie when the Luther Home Demonstration Club met recently

in the home of Mrs. Jim Zike.

Mrs. Toland also showed the club members some Christmas center-pieces she had made.

Plans were made for a Christmas dinner, party and installation of officers to be held Thursday in the nome of Mrs. Dean Self. Mrs. J

#### Mrs. Laswell Gives Devotional At Meet

Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the devotional when the Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Bernard Lamun Monday afternoon. Mrs. H. M. Rowe and Mrs. Hugh Duncan assisted Mrs. Laswell in giving the lesson on "Ambassadors for Christ." Mrs. J. T. Walker pre-sided during the business session. Refreshments were served to seven.

## Class Slates Party

Berta Beckett Chass of the First Baptist Church will have its an-



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The first tax-supported maincipal mapital for the care of tuberculosis pattents was established in Cincinating and mail, Ohio, in 1897.

Mary Norris.

Plans were made for the group's Christmas party to be held Friday evening in the home of Belva Wren. Each girl will bring gifts to send to Burckner's Orphans Home.

Martha Winan opened the meeting by playing Christmas songs on the accordion. The next regular meeting will be in the home of Maudene Bennett.

The first tax-supported maincipal mapital for the care of tuberculosis patients was established in Cincination for mid-season wardrobe refreshers. Send mow for this hook, price just 25 cents.



#### Luggage For The Travel-Wise

Globe-trotters will go for a gift of luggage, and for the very lucky there are complete matched sets in every fabric covering with a variety of linings. Here Gilbert Gibbs of Hemphill-Wells shows a set to Mrs. Durward Lewter and her young son.

### Mrs. Ted Gross in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridge of Big Spring visited Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges. Mrs. Ted Gross in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridge of Big Spring visited Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges. Maddge Reinhardt Is First Place Winner In Contest Place Winner In Contest

Madge Reinhardt won first place | ton Kyle of Lubbock served as in the hairstyling contest held in conjunction with the annual Christ-

The winning contestant used Mrs. winners were Fern Bedell, second, were with Maizie Jones as model; Lillie bles. Pachall, third, Letha Amerson, model; Opal Osborn, fourth, Myra Broadwell, model.

boughs, covered with artificial snow and interspersed with Christ-J. D. Lamb as her model. Other mas balls, candles and reindeer, were placed the length of the ta-Attending were 43 including six

guests, Beulah Avery of Lubbock, Mrs. Jesse D. Kirk of Odessa, Myr-Judges were Jesse D. Kirk of tis B. Colvin of New York City, Odessa, Jean Irving of Seminole Mrs. O. F. Priest, Rachel Bell and and Paul Sheehan of Lubbock. Hes-

ing," a medley of spirituals and

The Blue Notes, the quintet from

Clifford Hale reported on the Christ-

Mrs. Jane Morgan recently was admitted to the Stanton Hospital.

John Connell recently accepted a position with the Texas Engi-

Mrs. Joe B. Hedleston and Mrs Roy Alburi were hostesses when

the Ruth Circle of the First Christ-

lesson from John:1, Mark:1, Mat-

in the church parlor.

Ruth Circle Hears

### M. Wilson was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. V. C. Henry was Washington Place P-TA Hears Christmas Program

"Light and darkness have always | Choir in several numbers, includbeen used to emphasize the good ing "On This Good Christmas Morn and wonderful and the bad," Dr. ing " a medley of spirituals and P. D. O'Brien told members of the Washington Place P-TA Monday "Carol of The Bells."

evening at the school.
"The birth of Christ," Dr. O'Brien continued, "was symbolized by light, and Jesus has forever after been a The unit voted to send the city beam of light drawing Christians commissioners a letter approving and disciples to him." As guest speaker, Dr. O'Brien scene literature now offered for had selected as his topic "Lead sale on the news stands, and Mrs.

Kindly Light." Kindly Light."

Kathleen Thomas, a sixth grade student, gave "The Christmas sponsored by the Student Council. Story" from Luke 2:1-20 as the devotional, and the prayer was led by J. A. Jolly.

Clifford Hale reported on the Christmas sponsored by the Student Council. Mrs. A. C. LaCroix gave a redevotional, and the prayer was led in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Jack Reed's sponsored grade won the room count.

Elizabeth Cope directed the second grade won the room count. Howard County Junior College About 65 attended.

### 50th Wedding Anniversary Observed By Stanton Couple

STANTON, (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Nowlin is a twin brother of T. S. Liles were honored with a Claude Nowlin. surprise shower recently on their golden wedding anniversary.

The honorees have lived in or Williams, Linda Manning. Stanton Hospital were Mrs. O. B. near Stanton for 21 years. They J. L. Bigby, Mrs. Willis Burchett were married near Farrar, Tex- and Mrs. Willie Hull.

The Liles' two children, Vernice Liles of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Vernon Liles of Austin, were

unable to attend the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Williams are parents of a baby girl, Nancy Lee, born Nov. 25.

Mrs. C. D. Wiley Mr. and Mrs. Willis Burchett are parents of a new daughter, Vicki Beth, born Nov. 29. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bigby are parents of a girl, Pamela Kay, ian Church met Monday evening born Nov. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville were visitors in Big Spring Saturday. Mrs. Margie Sims and Mrs. thew:4 and Luke:4. Nineteen mem-Fannie Graves had visitors from bers and one guest, Mrs. Neil Hillard, attended New Mexico recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridges

of Big Spring recently visited in the homes of G. A. Bridges and Mrs. Edd Bloomer.

John Pinkston, deputy sheriff,

and Walter Graves, night police-man, made a business trip to Colorado City recently. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nowin recently were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nowlin and three sons of Tucumcari, N. M.; Mrs. N. E. Wood and two daughters of Tahoka; P. A. Nowlin of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Nowlin of Toyaho. Carl

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#### **Buffet Supper Given** At Williams Home

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 8-Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Williams entertained mas banquet of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists, Unit 24, Monday evening in the Settles Hotel ballroom.

The winning contestant used Monday evening to Canada served as the Settles Hotel ballroom.

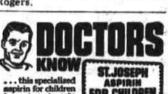
The winning contestant used Monday evening in the settles Hotel ballroom.

The winning contestant used Monday evening in the support of the trophies.

At the banquet, immediately following the contest, the head table was centered with a styrofoam Santana entertainment following the support of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists, Unit 24, Monday evening in the Settles Hotel ballroom.

The winning contestant used Monday evening at their home in the Shell camp. Canasta served as entertained with a covered dish buffet supper Friday evening at their home in the Shell camp. Canasta served as entertainment following the supper Beauty Culturists, Unit 24, Monday evening in the Canada as entertained with a covered dish buffet supper Friday evening at their home in the Shell camp. Canasta served as entertainment following the contest, the head table was centered with a styrofoam Santana entertainment following the contest, the head table was centered with a styrofoam Santana entertainment following the contest, the head table was centered with a styrofoam Santana entertainment following the contest, the head table was centered with a styrofoam Santana entertainment following the contest of the Shell camp.

Mrs. A. B. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jessie, Mr. and Mrs. Mac McDordy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grantland, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Miller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Terrie Woodrow and Mr. and Mrs. P. J.



#### for exchange on the tree. Sugars are the first foods made in green plants by the action of sunlight.

Christmas Party

The Woodman's Circle will have

its annual Christmas party Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Fite, 1308 Johnson. Each mem-ber is asked to bring a small gift





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By MURRAY SINCLAIR

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 9 UB-Arizona State College at Tempe won the Border Conference grid crown but was edged by fourth-place Hardin-Simmons in placing men on the All-Border Conference teams announced by the league to

day.

Players from Arizona State, Hardin-Simmons and the Universi-ty of Arizona earned 37 of the 51 places alloted on the first and second offensive and defensive teams honorable mention. Hardin - Simmons took eight

places on the first team, including both captains, End D. C. Andrews on the offensive unit and Lineback er Maurice Waguespack on the defensive squad.

Arizona had five first-team members, Arizona State at Tempe four, Texas Tech three, Texas Western two, West Texas one and New Mexico A&M none. Dr. Emil Larson, conference

commissioner, announced the se-lections, which were made by league coaches. The Associated Press all-conference teams were chosen recently by coaches and

sportswriters.
Of the 46 players named for the 51 places on the list, 12 were from Hardin-Simmons and 11 each from

Arizona State and Arizona.

Five men won berths on both
the offensive and defensive teams. Andrews was an end and Mar-vin Wahlin of Arizona State a halfback on both first teams. Tackle John Jankans of Arizona State, one of two freshmen honored, was on the first offensive team and the second defensive unit. Tackle Ernest (Buddy) Lewis of Arizona was on the No. 1 defensive elever and the second offensive group. Chester Lyssy of Hardin-Simmo was on both second teams, as an end offensively and linebacker on

For the third year in a row, Guard Jim Donarski of Arizona made the first team. Wahlin and Halfback Bob Cavazos of Texas Tech were first-team repeats. So was Defensive Guard Ray Howard of Texas Tech, Lyssy was placed on the second squad last year and

Two freshmen were honored Jankans of Arizona State was a starter all season. John Mellekas, 225-pound guard at Arizona, played with the frosh team until the middle of October before getting a chance on the varsity. He was

named to the second team.

The list was made up of 22 sen-iors, 11 juniors, 11 sophemores and

The first-team offensive backfield had Dick Shinaut of Texas Western, who led the conference in total offense, at quarterback. He will be back next year. The half-backs were Ken Cardella of Arizona, a junior who led conference rushers during the last four games, and Cavazos and Wahlin, seniors. The fullback was Mitchell Malouf of Hardin-Simmons, a senior.

In the line were Andrews and Dick Christiansen of Arizona at ends Bill Dean of Arizona and Jankans at tackle; Donarski and Bill Golman of Hardin-Simmons

as tackles; Howard and Bill Murry, H-SU, at guards; Waguespack and Jones and Jack Johns. backers: Wahlin and Turner as reported to control 1,200 of the halfbacks, and John Henry John-team's 3,000 shares of stock. There son of Arizona State at safety.

Rod Williams of H-SU, the lead-Compton of Hardin-Simmons, the Ryan said.
No. 1 passer, was second-team The dispu

ham but still managed to smash the major college pass-catching

record to bits.

Playing two less than many of his rivals and previous record holders, Brown wound up with 57 caught, 10 more than his closest

This was five more than the

standings, although this section has produced two champion pass-ers and three team passing lead-

final statistics of the pursuer, final statistics of the NCAA Service Bureau disclosed

Fordham End Shatters All

**Pass Completion Records** 



Vieing For Kegling Crown

One of the contending teams for the Officers Wivees' Bowling League is Team 3, members of which are pictured above. They are, standing, left to right, Ann Werkmeister, Ruth Goodkin and Vi Moore. Kneeling, Bunny Erb and Capt. Jo Mollenberg.

#### WITH INDIANS

## Ellis Ryan Says He Likes Prexy Job

who now says he wants to retain his job as Cleveland Indians president, promises to settle the club's front-office squabble some time time the club's dent, promises to settle the club's dent, promises to settle the club's clear he wanted to remain president, although he had indicated mediager, present vice president.

"Definitely, I want to remain president of the Indians," said the publicity-shy former insurance man, who seemed worried the uproar would be bad for baseball.

quickly as I possibly can," he con-tinued. "There has been so much conjecture that I think the public is entitled to know what's going

Carter of H-SU at Center.

The defensive eleven had Andrews and Robert Dirmeyer, Texas Western, as ends; Lewis and Billy Ray Nail of Hardin-Simmons as tackless Howard and Billy Name of the Simmons as tackless Howard and Billy Name of the Simmons as tackless Howard and Billy Name of the Simmons of the Simm Bernet, Guy Waters, David R.

Together with Ryan, they are

are 12 directors counting Ryan.
"These men came into this vening rusher, was a halfback on the second offensive team. Ogden ised to stick it out to the finish,"

The dispute broke into the open last Thursday while Ryan was at-

## purchase of the Indianapolis team in the American Association. In-JAYHAWKS MEET

that previously.

Details of the squabble never probably would sell out to buyers

came into the open. Insiders said financed by Medinger, operations

if started when Ryan pushed the chief Nate Dolin, and two other

The Hawks have been impressive in scoring two wins over Decatur and one over Cisco.

Ranger is of unknown strength, however, and could pose quite a problem for the speedy Big Spring-

HCJC returns to action here this week end, meeting San Angelo Col-lege Friday night and Cisco in a All-District 3A-1 return game on Saturday.
The Hawks have presented a dif-ferent scoring leader in each of

their three games. First time out, against Decatur, it was big Richard Gilmore. In the return game against Decatur, Bob-

NEW YORK (# — Six-foot Ed highest single season total on Brown, senior end from Jersey record.

City, N. J., played only eight football games this season with Ford-Claran of Drake, who caught 47. by (Dallas) Williams took the lead while against Cisco Clarence (Cas-Second place went to Joe Mc-Claran of Drake, who caught 47. While against Cisco Clarence (Cas-John Carroll of Holy Cross was building from that, it's now time Judging from that, it's now time

taw lately but is getting into shape. Warren is recognized more for his

Up Longview Club

defensive play and his ability to hit the basket but he can zero in, if Woodsum, with 11. Pennsylvania's Bill Deuber had the best catching average. 21.7 given the opportunities. previous national mark set in 1947 by Mississippl's Barney Poole and tied by Art Weiner of North Caro-lina in 1949—both in 10-game schedules. Collier of Northwestern averaged
19.7 for 38, and Colgate's Gary
Chandler had the same figure for

touchdowns were Willie Roberts of Tulsa with 12, and Yale's Ed

#### Brown put on a tremendous per-formance in his final game against New York U., catching 15 and set-ting a record by gaining 233 yards. This made Brown the first East-erner to head the pass-catching attentions attention this section Miami Open Meet Underway Today

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9 in—A bulky ident of the Big State League, is see a cage game here will be field of 183 pros and amateurs will compete today for 64 berths in the \$10,000 Miami Open Golf Tournating the Texas League, has decided sale of tickets at their Thurse.

**RANGER QUINTET** to date, the Howard County Junior are others who have been playing

College cagers go after No. Four this evening in Ranger, where they play Ranger Junior College. The starting hour is 8 p.m. The B teams of the two schools tangle in a contest, starting at 6:30

Rodney Cramer of Coahoma has been the hottest performer for the reserves and is threatening to push himself into contention for a job with the regulars.

## Teams To Be Picked

All-District 1-AAA offensive and defensive football teams are being selected by sports writers and coaches within the circuit and possibly will be presented in The 12 miles gained.

Baugh has completed more than Last week against Wichita Falls, Fred Morgan, a deluxe tailback, romped for three touchdowns and 137 yards. Sonny Crisp is a fine Daily Herald as early as Sunday. Speedy Neiman, Lamesa sports writer, is conducting the poll.

In the past, the Lamesa Chamber

Rex Smith of Illinois next with 45 for either Bobby Maines or Charley Warren to blaze the trail.

Leaders in taking passes for Maines hasn't been feeling up to to honor the teams. However, it is

#### Quarterbacks Will Sell Cage Ducats

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will lend its co-operation to a drive to bring a large crowd of fans out body like to get a professional basketball club franchise for nothing plus a lease on the control of the professional basketball team formally opens its new gymnasium Friday.

ing plus a lease on the park for evening and school officials are \$1.00 per year?

That, says Howard Green, preshopeful the biggest crowd ever to

The Quarterbacks will discuss the sale of tickets at their Thursday night meeting in the Cafeteria. With 91 passes caught in two seasons, Brown also broke the record of 83 made by Weiner. The Fordham end led this years' receivers in yardage with 774, fifth ing.

\$10,000 Miami Open Golf Tournation in the Texas League, has decided to give up his farm club.

Burnett operated Longview last They convene at 7:30 o'clock.

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Films of the Big Spring-Sweet-water franchise back to the Big State langue.



#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 9, 1952

LOOKING 'EM OVER First Victory

This Evening Carl Coleman, the Big Spring High School football mentor, says Breckenridge's Jerry Tubbs, a center, is the best offensive and defensive lineman his Steers faced all season.

Tubbs' overall performance against Lamesa last week end added authority to Coleman's statement.

SORELLE WILLING TO COME IN HERE

Boyd (Jelly) Sorelle, who local diamond fans might recall as more than a journeyman pitcher for Baylor University, would come to Big Spring to guide its baseball destinies, if a deal could be swung for the franchise. The Tornadoes, who fought Breckenridge to a standoff last week end before losing by a 14-13 in Williamson's ratings the previous

Right now, Big Spring's chances of staying in Organized base-ball are rather dim. Pat Stasey, who is moving to Roswell, has license to sell his Big Spring franchise anywhere he pleases and Sorelle, who was contacted recently at the Minor League Con-intion in Phoenix, Ariz., by this writer, would like to come here as

the club's general manager Jelly plans to get out of baseball and go into business at San Marcos, unless the right deal comes along. Judging from the many fine things said about him at Phoenix, baseball will suffer for the

Sorelle has had a varied career in the sport. He's been a player, a manager, a business manager and, yes, even a president of a league. At one time, he headed the now defunct Rio Grande

Everywhere, he seemed to do much with little. Perhaps, if given the right opportunity here, he could set the Longhorn League on its ear, so to speak.

FAULKNER THROWS HAT INTO THE RING They say the ancient Harry Faulkner has applied for the job as resident of the WT-NM League, the one recently vacated by Ray

That's the same Faulkner who was general manager of the Vernon Longhorn League club and before that an assistant football coach at

Faulkner's health is not good. Perhaps he could use the pay the

BEHIND-THE-SCENE POLITICS IN GULF COAST

BEHIND-THE-SCENE POLITICS IN GULF COAST

Behind Howard Green's recent resignation as president of the Gulf Coast League lies a story, and it isn't pretty.

Green, who bossed the Longhorn League at one time, and George Schepps of the Corpus Christi club had been tiffing for some time. Schepps, according to the story making the rounds at Phoenix, was \$90,000 in debt and Green was passing on suggestions to other club owners within the league that the circuit would be better off without him.

without him.

Schepps started politicing against him, though, and apparently proved to be the more persuasive talker, for Green lost his job. Howard was given the opportunity to resign. Actually, George Trautman, the minor league czar, said he couldn't be fired but five of the owners had voted to remove him and Green could see the head writing on the wall. hand writing on the wall.

Howard is well versed in the inner workings of professional baseball. His lack of diplomacy hurts him, though.

#### LOOM AS FINALISTS

## Lubbock, Baytown Met Expectations

Last week against Wichita Falls.

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (A)—On School football practice was starting. No. 33 trotted out on the field at Griffith Stadium—and 24,—942 fans had their first look at their new pro football team and Sammy Baugh.

As he has for 16 years, Baugh will frot out on the field again Suntileam. Lubbock wasn't too impressions the company of the finest games at a wing position against Wichita Falls in schoolboy football history. It is an excellent and versatile team.

Baytown has just as much power —and may be a stronger all-around team than the 1951 eleven that

As he has for 16 years, will trot out on the field again Sunday when the Washington Redskins sive at times.

But what was predicted in September 2 washington again. his time it will be different. tember now appears close to com-Baugh announced yesterday that ing about. Lubbock and Baytown this time it will be different. will be the favorites this week t this will be his last year as a playsemi-finals of the AAAA division

Tornadoes 11th

In Williamson

**Grid Ratings** 

ratings of the 1952 season.

spot in the Williamson Features

Snylicate, Inc., final AAA football

score, had occupied the 14th spot

Temple continued to lead the

state's AAA schools, in William

son's books, followed by Brecken

ridge, McAllen, Palestine, Lufkin

Texarkana, Brownwood, Edison of

San Antonio, Denison and Port

Vernon is listed 22nd in the poll

Big Spring 26th, Sweetwater 27th Plainview 44th and Snyder 46th.
In AAAA circles, Wichita
Falls — surprised by Ray of
Christi last week end—drops from

first to fourth. Lubbock is top-rated, followed by Baytown, Ray,

Wichita Falls, Port Arthur, Waco, Reagan of Houston, Odessa, Ty-ler and Jefferson of San Antonio,

Pamp is 12th, Abilen 15th, Mid-

land 17th, Amarillo 21st, Borger

22nd, Austin of El Paso 23rd, El Paso High 40th, Bowie 41st, Ysleta

In AA, Huntsville is rated at

the top, followed by Stamford, Stephenville, Terrell, Quanah, Gra-

ham, Ennis, Childress, Killeen and

Center, is that order. Floydada is ranked 11th in the

AA poll, followed by Dumas, 17th; Pecos, 19th; Mineral Wells, 20th;

Arlington, 23rd; Brownfield, 26th; Kermit, 33rd; Littlefield, 39th;

Monahans, 40th; Levelland, 46th; Shamrock, 54th; Hamlin, 60th;

Colorado City, 65th; Brady, 71st; Ballinger, 74th; Coleman, 78th; Ranger, 84th; Tahoka, 97th; and

In Class A, Crowell leads al the rest, with Denver City second Wink third and Van fourth, fol

lowed by Smithville, Gedar Bayou, Deer Park, Vanderbilt, Haskell and

Floresville, in that order.

**Baugh In Last** 

**Game Sunday** 

42nd and San Angelo 43rd.

Neches, in that order.

in that order.

The indestructible Baugh, quitting at last, holds almost every passing record in the books.

Long ago he reached the point untied team in the class. They where he couldn't touch a football stithout setting a new record. Even where he couldn't touch a football stithout setting a new record. Even where the couldn't touch a football stithout setting a new record. Even where the couldn't touch a football stithout setting a new record. Even where the couldn't touch a football stithout setting a new record. Even where the couldn't touch a football setting a few record. Even where the couldn't touch a football setting a few records passing record in the books.

where he couldn't touch a football play North Dahlas at Labbed Sarwithout setting a new record. Even his errors became statistical history.

For along with throwing more passes, completing more passes Baytown, also Saturday afternoon. passes, completing more and scoring with more passes than any other player in pro history, The B teams of the two schools any other player in pro history, North Dallas, but Baytown is a tangle in a contest, starting at 6:30 Baugh also is ahead on the other this evening. The Beehawks have been successful in two of three passes intercepted than any one Wichita Falls from the race 39-14

last week. Baytown was whipping
These are some of his records: John Reagan (Houston), 36-0, and Most years played in National not trying very hard.

The Ray-Baytown game is the

Football League: 16, all with the Redskins.

Most times led league in passing: six ('37, '40, '43, '45, '47, '49).

Most passes thrown: 3,016.

Most passes completed: 1,709.

Most yards gained: 22,085.

Most touchdown passes: 187

well ruin the predictions of another Baytown-Lubbock clash in the fi-Most touchdown passes: 187. If statistics trouble you, it's eas er put this way:

Baugh has completed more than

Back in September, when high Corpus Christi end, turned in one

gave Lubbock all it wanted for one afternoon in the finals. The Ganders hinge their offense around Gerald Orton, talented runner and passer, and Fred Ernst, a mag-nificent fullback. It is a hard-run-

nificent fullback. It is a hard-run-ning team and excels on defense. Lubbock would appear too much for North Dallas although it is no set-up that Dallas sends out to Lubbock Saturday. The Bulldogs were impressive against North Side last week, beating the Fort Worth team, 26-6, a slightly more decisive victory than Lubbock

The Lions will compete in a tour-nament at Wichita Falls this

Champs To Play In Cage Tourney LEVELLAND, Dec. 9 (8-Teams

that won district basketball cham-pionships in schoolboy basketball last season will participate in a tournament here Jan. 2 and 3. It's the first annual West Texas Basketball Tournament of district

Basketball Tournament of district champions.
Schools that will participate are Phillips, Childress, Quanah, Tabeka, Denver City, Lamesa and Levelland. Abernathy has also been invited but has not yet accepted.
Levelland High School Coach scored over North Side earlier in Truett Rattan is tournament direc-

**Longhorns Seek** 

Coach Wayne Bonner and hi

Big Spring High School cagers

head for Colorado City thisi eve-

ning where at 8 p.m. they play the

The Steer B team will see action,

too, meeting the Wolfpack's re-

serves at 6:30 p. m.

Big Spring was shocked by Odessa, 63-28, in its initial start last week but the team can't fairly be

judged off that performance. The Odessans had already been

at work for several weeks while the locals had been at it less than

five days and their coach had only

recently turned his attentions from

Too, the Bronchos had already

Odessa shows up here Friday night to help the Steers dedicate

their new basketball gymnasium. Colorado City defeated Loraine,

28-17, in their opening game last week. In that one, Don Maynard and Berman Corbell had ten points each for the Wolves.

Maynard and Corbell will see action for the Wolves against Big

action for the Wolves against Big Spring tonight, along with Don Meeks, Rex Howell, Billy Wil-liams and others. Raymond Gilstrap, Don Rey-nolds, Bobby Hayworth, Steve Kornfeld and Frank Long will be among those performing for the Steers.

**Vernon Lions** 

Have 3 Vets

VERNON-The Vernon Lion

VERNON—The Vernon Lions will field a veteran outfit in District 1-AAA basketball wars this year but will be troubled with a lack of height.

Lester Dye, Ramon Towry and Gordon Harvey are starters back from last year's team, which upset the title-winning Lamesa club after a slow start.

after a slow start.

Jack Bolton, Robert Namken,
John Milner, Chris Krebs and Dick

Lowke are among those who will compete for the other starting

compete for the other starting berths.

Missing from last year's club are Jerry Thomas, 6-3 center; and James Tull, flashy forward.

At 6-1, Dye and Namken are the tallest men on the team. Har-vey is 5-10, Towry 5-9 and Bolton 5-

Colorado City Wolves.

ootball to basketball.

played several games.

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gether to the accompaniment of the
giano. Or, maybe the remainder City Cab can be called for that
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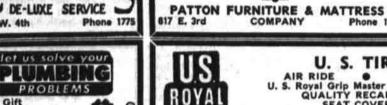
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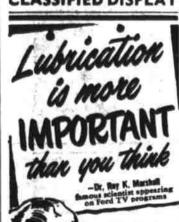
man recruited for dock work while he was still in Sing Sing Prison New York's waterfront.

Ex - convict Anthony (Tough Tony) Tischon testified yesterday before the State Crime Commis-sion in its probe of waterfront said he spent most of his working

Tischon, who was given police protection for fear of possible reprisals, was pointed up by a plea the commission that company of from a shipping firm official for more city and state protection on

Moving through a fourth day of testimony yesterday, the Crime Commission was given a picture of rackets along the 700-mile waterfront in both New Jersey and New York, which milk the harbor's seven billion dollar shipping indus-

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"worse record you had, 33 years behind bars, testified that the easier it was to get a job" on a fellow convict offered him a pier at Sing Sing. St. John was among job while both were still in Sing witnesses who refused to answer Sing Prison at Ossining, N. Y. Saying ex-convicts were pre-

time "playing cards and looking The witness stand appearance of to steal something." John E. Slater, president of the

big American Export Lines, told ticular bag," he added. ficials were helpless about conditions which he said forced them to take on ex-convict pier super-

Slater, whose line operates the big new luxury liners Independence and Constitution, said there 'isn't much sense" in reforms unless we could be assured that the proper protection would be given all the way down the line." "I mean protection by the city and the state," he added.

The testimony by Slater and Tischon, was in contrast to the silence of a number of other witnesses among them three local officials of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association.

Tischon, who no longer works on the waterfront, said he was

#### Hi-Y Youth Delegates Prepare For Meeting

Fifteen Big Spring youngsters who will participate in the YMCA Youth in Government program at Austin next week boned up on legal and parliamentary procedures at a meeting at the Y Monday.

District Attorney Elton Gilliland furnished the delegates with information on state government op-Ford depends erations. The group will leave here bec. 18 and the state YMCA government program is to be held bricants! Ford Dec. 19-21.

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rinually.

Doss, by Joe Powell, an II,A shop Tischon, who has spent 11 of his steward. Tischon said Powell is commission questions on ground of

self incrimination. Some longshoremen, Tischon said, used insurance records to find ships' passenger luggage of more than ordinary value. then would break into that par-"If anything's stolen, don't forget the bosses down here."

## **Incident Over** Jap Writer May **Hurt Relations**

TOKYO, Dec. 9 (#-The deepen ing mystery of what actually hap-pened to Wataru Kaji, Japanese pened to Wataru Kaji, separate leftist writer, loomed omniously tonight on the horizon of American Japanese relations.

Masayoshi Kakitsubo, an official spokesman, said the government "can't decide which story to believe"—a purported Kaji state-ment that he was kidnapped, beaten and held prisoner a year by American counter intelligence agents, or the U. S. Army's emphatic denial of the accusation. But he told a news conference

the government considered it "a very serious case" and had taken the incident up with American Embassy and Army officials. He said there had been no replies. An American Embassy spokesman said the Japanese had made "verbal inquiries at a rather low

Kaji himself was missing. Kaji's attorney, Kozo Inomata left wing Socialist member of the Japanese Diet who read the Kaji accusation to Japanese reporters yesterday, told a news conference today that he had not seen Kajibefore or after reading the Kaji statement.

Inomata said the original accusation came to him by courier. Another courier, he added, today brought a promise from Kaji that he would appear before the Diet. Meanwhile, members of the Diet bombarded "take action" demands at the government.

Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki was hooted by both government and opposition members when he told the Diet, "We firmly believe this (Kaji's story) could never have happened."

Shouts of "don't fool us" filled the chamber.

#### Truck Driver Fined For Failing To Grant Right-Of-Way To Car

Haroid Lemmer was given a \$23 fine in Peace Justice W. O. Leonard's court today after he was found guilty of failing to grant tation, will be filed in the Federa right-of-way on East Highway 80. District Court at Newark, N. J. Lemmer was charged after an accident Sunday in which an automobile was damaged near Cosden refinery. Highway Patrolman Amos Johnson had filed charges against certificate for entry into this counsaid the pilot had radioed "e

Johnson said that Lemmer was driving an oil transport truck and turned into the path of the oncom-

#### O'Conor Disappointed In Acheson Attitude On Red UN Activities

WASHINGTON W-Sen. O'Conor D-Md) says he is disappointed in Secretary of State Acheson's attitude toward Communist penetration of America's United Nations

"A shockingly weak protest" was tow, Okla., Wednesday afternoon. the way O'Conor described a letter, dated Oct. 12, from Acheson to Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), According to O'Con- for some time, Champ Rainwater, or, Acheson told Wiley, "We do not regard the employment of United Empire Gas, was at his father's bed-States citizens who are Communists as being in the best interest of the organization (U. N.) or of Spring Monday to join her husband this government."

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LONDON, Dec. 9 (8-British nation family also are reported t Commonwealth leaders reportedly have agreed on suggested changes in various world trade and mone have plotted a three-point program tary policies which the U.S. will ling area off the financial book. be asked to approve. The decisions on immediate They also are planning talks with Western nations aimed at

Capture Fugitive Convict

New Jersey state troopers haul struggling, 235-pound Russell Ford,

after he escaped from the Somerset County Jail at Somerville, N. J.

Ford, shown in a tangle of clothes, shouted "Kill me, Kill me," as

the heavily-armed troopers closed in on him. Ford beat and stabbed

a guard in his escape. He faced a mandatory life sentence as a fourth offender. (AP Wirephoto).

**Economic Program Plotted** 

By Commonwealth Nations

which they hope will get the

Seek To Strip

smoothing world economic difficul-

The top statesmen of the nine-

Citizenship From

N.Y. Racketeer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 M-Atty.

Gen. McGranery today ordered

izenship from Albert Anastasia, de

scribed by the Justice Department

as a New York waterfront racke-

The Justice Department said it

had allegations in its files that

Anastasia, 50, living at Fort Lee,

N. J., was one-time "lord high

The denaturalization proceeding.

a first step looking toward depor

tation, will be filed in the Federal

probably late today.

It will allege Anastasia failed to

McGranery sald Anastasia de-

nied having such a record, al-though he had been convicted of

murder and had been sent to the

death house in Sing Sing, prior to

a reversal of the conviction on

J. S. Rainwater

Rites In Oklahoma

Funeral services for J S Rain

water, father of Champ Rainwater

of Big Spring, will be held in Bris-

Mr. Rainwater passed away Mor

Mrs. Champ Rainwater left Big

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Commonwealth economic problems, reached during the twoconference that ends here tomor Thursday, reportedly are 1. All Commonwealth members

should fight inflation by slashing luxury imports and spending.

2. The group should go in for a long-term program of developing production of food and raw mater-ials now imported from the dollar area and should encourage any project that shows signs of earning

3. The group should dovetail indevelopment programs, thus, for example, scarce, expensive equipment could be spread around among the Commonwealth proceedings to strip American cit-

#### **Jet Crashes** At Dallas As **Pilot Is Killed**

DALLAS, Dec. 9 UM-A Chance Vought twin-jet Cutlass crashed and burned today as it attempted to land at the Dallas Naval Air Station after an 11-minute test Being Planned Here

criminal record in obtaining his A spokesman for Chance Vought certificate for entry into this counthing was okeh" and that he was coming in for a landing moments before the crash at 9:23 a.m. He said the left wing of the jet fighter suddenly dropped and dug into the ground as the plane came down about 150 yards from the north end of the field. There was no immediate explanation for the crash. Wreckage was scattered over a 300-yard radius,

Naval officers withheld name of the pilot pending notification of the next of kin.

Chance Vought holds a Navy contract for producing the twinjet fighter plane. The plane is rated above the 600 m.p.h. class.

#### James E. Kitt Rites day about 11 a.m. after being ill Scheduled Wednesday manager of the Empire Southern

Funeral rites for James Edward Kitt, 61, who passed away here Monday following an extended ill-ness, will be said at the Kaster and Maxon Mortuary in El Paso at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Burial will take place in the Con-cordia Cemetery in El Paso. was a retired railroad

in elementary public schools in Topeka. It found there was equality of physical facilities in the schools and cited the Supreme Court's 1896 doctrine. But it made this comment: "Segregation of white and col

ored children. The impact is great-er when it has the sanction of the law; for the policy of separating the races is usually interpreted as

everything possible to equalize No other charges were pressed school facilities. It said that "no against the man. Police said no good could be accomplished for anyone" by ordering immediate anyone" by ordering immediate port of a disturbance complaint.

In the Virginia case a special three-judge Federal Court in Richmond upheld segregation and said it rests "neither upon prejudice, nor caprice, nor upon any other measureless foundation."

"Rather." the Richmond court in his report.

AREA OIL

## Cosden No. 1 Guffee Reports 84-Barrel Pumping Recovery

Cosden's No. 1 Guffee in Howard County with a 24-hour pumping re- and shale covery of 84 barrels and Texas Crude's No. 1-95 Classen in Dawson County with 2,079.54 barrels of 45.5 gravity oil through a 3-4-inch choke. Superior's No. 2-517 Lemons in Borden County was swabbed for a recovery of 66.15 barrels of oil in 24 hours, and operator is still test-

A completion in the Driver field of Midland County was made by the Hanley Company on the No. 2 406.5 barrels of 36.2 gravity oil.

#### Borden

Huskey No. 1 Higginbotham, C SE SE, section 1, block 32, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, is now at 8,072 feet in shale. Rowar No. 1 Long, 660 from north

and 1,980 from east lines, section 37 block 30 tsp. 4-north, T&P survey reached 2.612 feet in anhy drite, gyp and lime.

Standard No. 7-6 Griffin, 1,650 survey, got down to 5,905 feet in

Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, NW NW, section 517, block 97, H-&TC survey, swabbed 66.15 barrels lime and sand. of oil in 24 hours, and operator is still testing. Superior 8-580 Jones, C SE NE.

**New Mexico Bus** Strike Underway

portation Company bus lines went on strike early today seeking higher wages and improved vacations. H. H. Atkins, federal labor conconciliator from Albuquerque, announced that negotiations be-tween the AFL Electric Street Railroada nd Motor Coach Employes union and the company had broken down shortly before mid-

He said 45 union drivers wen on strike at midnight. There were no further conferences scheduled A clerk at the company office

here confirmed that the strike was

The union, negotiating its first contract with the company, seeks an increase of 1.2 cents a mile in the present 5.8 cents a mile mile age rate paid drivers. Negotiation have been under way since last October when the union won an election as bargaining agent for the men.

The previous contract, which expired in October, was with the Railroad Brotherhood

The line provides service to Albuquerque and Las Cruces, N. M., and Amarillo, El Paso and Pecos,

## Salesmanship Club

Initial steps toward organization of a Salesmanship Club were taken Highway Accident

Those attending drew up a tentative plan of organization together with proposed aims for the club Another meeting has been set for Dec. 19 at the Howard County Junior College. Any person interested in sales work is invited to take part.
Objective of the organization

would be to promote salesmanship techniques. Tentatively, the first and third Friday evenings were

#### Decision In Murder Case Here Appealed

Trial records of the attempted murder case held here against Ponciano Torres in September are being sent to the Court of Criminal Appeals today.
A 118th District Court jury found

Torres guilty of attempted muder against Lewis Flores and gave the defendant a five-year sentence. The decision was appealed by Attorney George Thomas

#### Jury Panel Is Called For District Court

A jury panel of 60 men has been called to appear in 118th Dis-trict Court Monday morning to hear approximately 20 cases set Judge Garland Casebier of the

112th Judicial District seated in Fort Stockton will be the presiding judge here next week. Eighteen suits for damage are scheduled for trial, as well as two compensa-

#### Man Is Fined \$15 In Shooting Incident

In the South Carolina case, the special court in Charleston found that school officials were doing everything possible to severything possible to seve

one would appear in court in sup-He was arrested about 10 p.m. Monday when the boy telephoned

Roden No. 1 Belew, C NE SE, section 532, block 97, H&TC survey, took a drillstem test from 8,090 to 8,121 feet with tool open one hour. Recovery was 30 feet of drilling below 8,172 fect. There was a slight blow of air through the DST.

Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from north and 660 from east northwest quarter, section 2, block at 1,710 feet. 35, tsp. 6-north, T&P survey, hit 8,571 feet today in shale. Texas Crude No. 1-95 Classen C

NE SE, section 95, block M, EL&-RR survey, had a 24-hour potential of 2,079 barrels of 45.5 gravity oil through a 3-4-inch choke. The gas oil ratio was 465-1, and tubing pressure was 925 pounds. Potential was based on 8-hour flow. Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classen

330 from south and east of lines, southwest quarter, section 95, block from north and 2,050 from east of M. EL&RR survey, reached 5,782 lines, section 47. block 25, H&TC feet in lime and sand. Operator has

shut down for repairs.

Texas Crude No. 1 Cone, C NW
NW, section 97, block M, EL&RR survey, is reported at 5,587 feet in

Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE SE section 2, block H, EL&RR survey, got to 11,130 feet in lime and

#### Glasscock

Russell No. 4-20-B Wrage-Hendrickson, C SW NE, section 20, block 36, tsp. 3-south, T&P survey, had no report.

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, section 17, block 35, tsp. 2-south, T&P survey, is drilling at 7,110 feet in sand and shale.

#### Howard

Cosden No. 1 Guffee, 330 from outh and east of lines, section 58, block 20, LaVaca survey, pumped 84 barrels of oil from open hole in

Laughlin-Porter and Texas Crude No. 1-10 Fisherman 660 from north and west of lines, east half, section 10, block 33, tsp. 2-north, T&P vey, is at total depth of 8,954 feet. Operator is pulling core from 8,920 to 8,945 feet. A drillstem test was taken from 8,890 to 8,920 which had

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions — Mrs. Dora Hatch Rt. 1; J. W. Nelson, Santos; Ev Watley, 1023 Stadium; Mrs. Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; Gene

Thompson, Snyder.

Dismissals — Luven Flores, 508 N. W. 4th; E. G. Dowden, Odessa; Mrs. Mary Hendry, 1204 E. 15th; Mrs. Henrietta Hall, Douglass Hotel; M. W. Harris, Old Mill Road; W. B. Robinson, El Paso: L. M. Bagwell, Garden City; Johnny R. McCowan, City.

## Man Is Injured In

Ivan W. Bynum, who has listed addresses in both Big Spring and Colorado City, suffered a broken leg about 11:55 p.m. Monday when truck by a truck near the Howard-

Mitchell County line.

He was first taken to the Root
Memorial Hospital in Colorado City and later transferrred to the Big Spring VA Hospital.

Bynum apparently was walking along the highway at the time of mishap Lawrence Powell, Colorado City policeman, reported. Highway Patrolman from Mitchell investigated and could not be contacted today for information on driver of the truck.

The accident occurred just inside

Ioward County, Powell said. Bynum is a barber and has worked at various times in Big Spring. Colorado City and Fort Worth, local police reported. They stood he has been employed in the

#### Mitchell County seat recently. His condition was reported Satisfactory at the VA Hospital today. R. H. West Is Found Dead Of Natural

Causes At Home

Raymond Hulen West, 36, was found dead in the bath tub of his home at 206 N. W. 2nd Street early today. He died of natural

West, an employe at Webb Air Force Base, had been a resident of Big Spring for the past ten years. Survivors include his parents,

Mrs. and Mrs. H. G. West, who ived with him; two sisters, Mrs. Lilian Clark, Big Spring; and Mrs. Elowine Tabor, Grapevine; and three brothers, Travis, Marysville, Calif.; Howard, Abilene; and R. D., Big Spring.

Funeral services are pending but are tentatively set for Priday. The body is at the Nalley Funeral Home.

#### Slaughter To Conduct Sheriff Sale Jan. 6

The sheriff's sale ordered fur Jan. 6 on property for which taxes have not been paid will be conduct-ed by Sheriff-elect Jess Slaughter. A total of 51 orders of sale have measureless foundation."

"Rather," the Richmond court added, "the proof is that it declares one of the ways of life in Virginia."

"Robert In Tokyo been posted in the courthouse. Sheriff Jake Bruton is now serving notice on the property holders. Bruton stated that he hopes most of the taxes are paid before Jan. 6 to avoid the property sales.

Coronet No. 1-4 Bayard, 230 from south and west of lines, southeast quarter, section 4, block 25, H&TC survey, is at 2,566 feet in lime

Coronet No. 59-1 Jones, 330 from south and west of lines, northwest quarter, section 59 block 20, La-Vaca survey, is waiting on pump

ing equipment.

Cosden No. 2-B Jones, 330 from south and 990 from east lines, south half, northeast quarter, section 5, block 25, H&TC survey, is Cosden No. 1-D Jones, 330 from

south and 990 from east, northeast quarter, section 59, block 20, La-Vaća survey, is reported at 2,993 feet. Cosden No. 1-E. Jones, 330 from west and south lines, northeast half, southeast quarter section 59, block 20, LaVaca survey, is fishing.

Cosden No. 2 Guffee, 330 from

south and 2,640 from east lines, section 58, block 20, LaVaca survey is rigging up. King No. 1 Magnolia-Winters, 660 from north and 330 from east lines, section 6, block 25, H&TC survey. drilling at 4,640 feet in lime

and shale. Haynes and VT Drilling Com-pany No. 2 Jones, 990 from north and 2,310 from east lines, section 15, block 26, H&TC survey reached 2,992 feet but was plugged back to 2 880 feet. Operator is cleaning ou

Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE NW, section 7, block 35, tsp. 1-south, T&P survey, is swabbing south, T&P survey, is swabbing from perforations at 7,864 feet to 7,889 feet. The perforations were prepared with 2,250 gallons of hydrafrac. Operator is swabbing load oil and residue. Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove.

5,280 from east and 2,640 from south of lines league 258, Briscoe CSL, got to 9,468 feet.

Hamon No. 1-B University, 660 from south and east of lines, section

12, block 7, 12 UTL survey, reach ed 4,085 feet in anhydrite Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west lines, sec-tion 324, LaSalie CSL, is at total depth of 10,044 feet. Operator is

taking drillstem test.
Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson 680 from south and west of lines, section 5, block 37, tsp. 1-south, T&P survey, got to depth of 10,616 feet in lime and shale.

#### Midland

Hanley No. 2 Francis-Moeller, 660 from north and west of lines, section 10, block 37, tsp, 5-south, 7&P survey, flowed 24 hours through a 24-64 inch choke for a recovery of 406.5 barrels of 36.2 gravity oil. depth 7,915, gas-oil ratio 750-1, and tablug pressure 275 pounds. Pertubing pressure 375 pounds. Per-forations were from 7.001 to 7.017 and 7.155 to 7.175 feet. The 5½ inch oil stringer was set at 7,819.43 feet.

#### Mitchell

Humble No. 1 Coleman, C SW NW, section 78, block 97, H&TC survey, reached 2,723 feet in shale

F. Kirk Johnson and Edwin L. Cox No. 1 Bomar, 660 from south and east of lines, section 10, block 12, H&TC survey, is at 6,282 feet in sand and shale streaks. south and west lines, northwest quarter, section 64, block 20, La-Vaca survey, drilled to 3,100 feet and operator is now fishing for

## MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (F)—The clock market was higher today, but by a small margin. Both gains and losses were in the smaller fractions with the plus signs holding the rections with the plus signs months; edge.

Trading was quite active at the start, Willys-Overland, yesterday's second meast active issue, hit the tape with an opening block of 12,000 abares up is at 12. The company had just amounteed price cuits on its new line of cars.

General Motors started on 2,000 shares up is at 65 is, and among other blocks were American Telephone 1,000 untanged at 161. Chrysler 1,400 up is at 87 American telephone 1,000 up to 4 at 87 American Color I,000 off is at 65 is. Pepsical 1,000 off is at 57 is. U. S. Rubber 1,000 off is at 151 is.

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## THE WEATHER



#### **Businessmen See Highway Engineer** About Re-Routing

A delegation of business men whose firms are located on West Highway 80 near the airport were n Abilene today to see the district

of the air base, ighway engineer. The local businessmen are trying A petition, signed by 50 men, was presented to the County Commissioners Court Monday by the

way be kept on present route. The men maintain that the ed sufficiently for a freeway. Commissioners assured the men that no action would be taken until their proposals were presented to the highway commission.



#### to keep the highway in its present location. Announcements have been made by the State Highway Department that the highway will by-pass business establishments after Line Due To Be Built Soon pass business establishments after it is reworked.

The new freeway is supposed to

The 72-mile high voltage line will businessmen asking that the high-trict manager for TESCO, said.

This 132,000-volt carrier will have a new, special aluminum wire of present right-of-way can be widen- approximately one-inch diameter supported from H frames. In addition to the main line, there will be around 60 miles of 60,000-volt laterals, said Beale. Some of these, however, are in place.

from the Morgan Creek generating plant four miles southwest of Colo-

DRIVE IN THEATRE

take a different route from the after Jan. I on a new outlet from TESCO sub-station at Chalk and point where Third and Fourth the Texas Electric Service Comstruction to another point west of the air base.

Construction to due to state to the part of the part of the point will terminate at a point about to Midland-Odessa area. Laterals will go from a switching

be the heaviest ever constructed station to be constructed at this in West Texas, R. L. Beale, dis-point to Garden City (already in place), the Shell station in Upton Contracts will be let for construction of the lines, but TESCO forces will build the switching station.

This is part of the TESCO expansion program to deliver additional output from the Morgan Owever, are in place.

Creek station. A year and a half
The big transmission line will ago a 132,000-volt line was extended move in a southwesterry direction into the Snyder oil area. Now the Morgan Creek generating capacity is being doubled from its present 44,000 KWH output and the new line is to help distribute that additional power to points where it is

#### 12 Local People Take Part In Tax Meet At Midland

Twelve Big Spring people to part in the first of three tax clinics enday evening at Midland.

Other sessions are scheduled at :30 p.m. today and Wednesday in the district courtroom at Midland This evening J. T. Logan, Dallas, executive assistant to the district commissioner of internal revenue will discuss adjusted gross income deductions, sale of livestock, capital gains and losses, and other subwhich those attending may wish discussed.

Wednesday evening J. F. O'Con nor, New York, is to talk on excess profit computation, corporation pitfalls and other subjects. There were 75 persons on hand to hear C. W. 75 persons on hand to hear C. W. Breeding, Dallas, sketch high points of oil and gas taxation and to answer questions put to him.

The reserve champion bull at Big Spring. This bull, Modest the eighth annual Anxiety 4th Lamplighter Jr. 12th., was calved to answer questions put to him. to answer questions put to him.

The meetings are free and open to anyone interested in tax mat-

ters. The Permian Basin Chapter of Certified Public Accountants is

#### Makes Solo Flight

Jackie Culpepper, 1508 Scurry, is "up in the air" these days. Jackle has been taking flying lessons and Sunday he made his solo flight Instructor John H. Lloyd issued

Cauble Buys Reserve Champ **Bull In Auction At Amarillo** 

Anyone Lost A Safe?

Highway maintenance men came upon this safe 18 miles south of

Colorado City on highway 101 Monday. It was carried to Colorado City where officers sought to determine its owner. The handle was

gone and apparently attempts had been made to enter. Were there any fingerprints on the safe? "Fingerprints from most everybody in

yesterday is on his way to Howard by Creighton. This animal sold for County, the property of Rexic \$700. Cauble, widely known breeder of Anxiety cattle. Cauble, who also sold three bulls

Mitchell County snorted one officer.

at the sale, paid \$1,425 for 7 Lord Lamplighter 7th, a bull calved June 4, 1951, and bred and consigned by George Mousel of Cambridge, Nebraska. The new Cauble bull was sired

The grand champion bull, Dual Lamplighter 246th, consigned by by Lord Lamplighter 7th, a son of Lord Lamplighter and greatgrandson of the famous The Lamp-lighter, of the Advance President lips of the Anxiety family. lighter, of the Advance President line of the Anxiety family.

Cattlemen who have seen the bull describe him as one of the al Lamplighter bull—the 285th—real outstanding sons of Lord breeder at \$1,700 Lamplighter 7th, with a fine head, lots of style. His mother is one of the top animals in the Mousel herd, and the Mousels, it is noted by cattlemen, are the successors of Gudgell and Simpson, Missouri breeders who imported Anxiety 4th bout 70 years ago.

Another of the sale bulls brought to Howard County is Noble Lamp-lighter R 9th, a yellow, mellow good-legged bull, bred and con-signed by Harlo Rigby of Rex-burg, Idaho. This son of Noble Lamplighter, by Dual Lamplighter, by Imperial Lamplighter by The Lamplighter, and calved by a daughter of The Lamplighter, also his great great-grandsire, was purchased on a \$1,000 bid of Sam Buchanan. This bull was calved Aug. 5, 1950.

Included in the sale was a bull consigned by Charlie Creighton of

## Appeals Court **Gets Two Cases**

Two litigations from the 118th District Court have been put be-fore the 11th District Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland.

The case of Roy Kendrick, et ux versus Binie White, trespass to try title for minerals, was affirmed in part and reversed and rendered

in part.
Appellees moved from rehearing, then were permitted to amend the motion, which was granted in part and overruled in part. Then followed a motion for rehearing. Binie White had obtained judgment originally in court here for title to all minerals in and under the south

half of section 36-25, H&TC. The appeal of Empire Southern Gas Company from judgments in the case of Fred Hyer, et al was set for submission on Jan. 23, 1953, by the court. The case grew out of the explosion and fire which destroyed the Barrow-Douglass Furniture Company in May 1949. Hyer, doing business as Barrow-Douglass Company, gained judg-ment of \$67,000; John C. Turner, owner of the building judgment for \$21,600; and Dick Todd, owner an automobile damaged in the blast got judgment for \$2,000.

#### Man Fined \$5 After Charge For Assault

Raymon Franco was fined \$5 in county Court today after he pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated assault on Luvin Flores Saturday

Then the 20-year-old Latin American was turned over to the draft board for shipment to Abilene and a life in the armed forces.

Franco admitted stabbing Flores with a knife in a scuffle Saturday night at the latter's cafe. Franco was treated for cuts on the head after the scuffle. Flores was dis-missed from Big Spring hospital Monday after treatment.

Walter Grice made the fine only \$5 when he found that Franco was on the draft



keep a wedding date in Texas, ap-plied for a marriage license yes-a Christmas trip home.

by Thursday and Cpl. Winfred M.

#### Bank Brings Suit For \$389.95 Debt

The First National Bank of Big Spring brought suit for debt against C. A. Armstrong today in County Court. The petition alleges that Armstrong has refused to make payment after repeated demands.
William E. Greenlees is attorney

#### Seven To Face Jury At State Hospital

Seven people will be tried before County Court jury Friday at the Big Spring State Hospital to see if hey will be permanently committed to the institution.

A jury of six men will be taken to the hospital, and Judge Walter Grice will preside.

HEARNE, Dec. 9 ... It's a De-|McElroy and his blonde, dimpled

cember wedding in Texas rather girl friend will marry in the First than a June wedding in Paris for Baptist Church here Saturday McElroy, a little haggard after

Her flance, who chartered a the trip, wasn't talking much. Too plane in Paris, France, so he could busy. He left Paris Saturday night keep a wedding date in Texas, ap.

At New York, the corporal he 5,000-mile trek for love.

They hope to have the license and arrived in Dallas yesterday at 6:05 a.m. Janice was right there at the airport to meet him.

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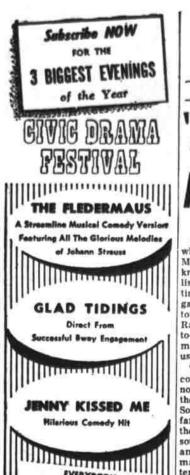
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Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, December 9, 1952

## 'Poor Shooting' Should Have Been Reason For Fine In The Old Days

Mariensfeld, as Stanton was then Howard County town. gave some whiskey-drinking, pistol- ed their course by

norther after another bad drifted the "damn Dutch" settlement. the cattle from over the entire farther and farther south. Some of among these drifting cattle were time they were pretty drunk. The many from the ranch of the Slaugha long-S on both sides.

Col. C. C. Slaughter's cattle ranged from the Colorado through the "live water" to the Staked Plains, even into New Mexico. He had two headquarters in the vicinity of Big Spring. One of these, the German, was about 20 miles north middle of the settlement punching of Big Spring. The other, the Buf-holes in the sky with their .45s. At

from over a large territory met in back the same way. Several times Midland and agreed on a general they rode through the town shoot-roundup to gather the drifted cattle ing. Then at the edge of town, at of all brands. The date set for the the home of Peter Smith, they saw roundup, which was to work out of a little mule colt in a little picket-Midland, was March 2.

On March 3, four Slaughter cowwith provisions, and it was also water tower, and Smith had adoptevidently well stocked with firewa- ed it.

STANTON-There was a time by the fact that that year there and who was destined to become a

known, after having been estab- The four cowboys and the cookle. lished as Grelton,—there was a navigating their wagon across the time when these industrious folks sea of grass, had apparently steertotin' cowboys from the Slaughter wound up at an old buffalo wallow Ranch a rambunctious and never- lake about a mile north of Mariensto-be-forgotten lesson in both good feld. Finally getting their bearings manners and the most effective in a muddled sort of way, they dis-The winter of 1882-83 through this country had been a rough one. One head that mile south and shoot up

Little did they know it then, but South Plains and Below-the-Cap with singing lead and powder smoke they were about to help the animals drifted as far to the write the most dramatic episode in southwest as the Pecos River, and the history of this town. By this ter Cattle Company, then running tion of what was about to happen not to try it. But they were insistent, along-S on both sides. tent, and Cookie was smart, He kept his mules' ears pointed toward Midland.

The first thing the townsmer knew about the fun was when the cowboys came riding down the alo, was in Dawson County.

In February of 1883 the cowmen reload their sixshooters and came fenced pen, and one of the colt's legs was bandaged up in splints. boys and a cook left Big Spring Somebody had left it, with the for Midland with a wagon loaded broken leg, to die near the T&P broken leg, to die near the T&P

ter, since that year there were but | One of the cowboys, and let his few buildings in Big Spring and 13 name be remembered—one of the of these were saloons. The tem-cowboys, John McMurdin, and who

per of the times was also marked was better known as John Dogle, permanent resident. He died the when the solid German settlers of were nine unsolved murders in the very permanent resident of Stan- off, after being treated by a Dr. ton, suggested they have some fun by shooting and scaring the little olic Cemetery north of town. mule colt and making him scam-

per aronud on his broken leg. All of Gildsmith, managed to escape. He them suiting explosive action to left town in something faster than Dogie's word, yanked back the big a long lope and under a pile of hammers and pulled the triggers. dust a mile high. The town of Mid-Peter Smith's daughter ran out land never looked so good to a man. of the house, got between the with tears in her eyes dared them

to shoot again. They did, but not at her or the colt. They shot up in the air some and then back to the saloons again more, and according to the record the cowboys started saddling up what they said to her, and in her They were going to Mariensfeld, presence, wasn't very nice. Then now Stanton, "an' learn them damn they galloped off to Mariensfeld's Dutch a damn good lesson, beer saloon, which they cleared of

At this time Martin County was part of Howard and the sheriff was in Big Spring, but the town did have a constable. More about

By now the townsmen had been slowly, and so thoroughly, aroused and they were ready to do something about it.

About five o'clock that after noon, Joseph Fielder, a gunsmith, and unarmed, walked out into the road in front of the Postoffice.

"We've had enough of this," he called to the cowboys in a voice loaded with patience and firm de cision. "We've had enough of this, Stop it and get out of town. Go on your way and quit terrorizing this town. Stop it. If you don't we'll stop you."

riding around him whoopin' and hollerin' and by shooting into the ground around his feet. Again they galloned through the state of the late Adam Konz, who up until the time he moved to California and died there, was Standard through the sta The cowboys answered him by galloped through town and Fielder went into his shop, where Constable Peter Gloden a carpenter ter were waiting for him. Gloder was armed with his own sixshoote: and rifle. Fielder loaded a rifle and handed it to Frank Lester The men were ready to go out and get the cowboys. But they didn't have to do that. The cowboys came to them. The Slaughter men, about out of ammunition, headed straight for Fleider's gun shop, where with-out dismounting they demanded that the proprietor come out and serve them with more cartridges.

But it was Constable Gloden stepped out. He grabbed the bridle of the horse nearest him, leveled his sixshooter at the rider, and told them they were all under ar-

"Like hell we are!" they shouted as one-and then the ball opened. One of the drunken cowboys fir ed, but his shot went over Gloden's head and thudded into the chest of one of the other cowboys. The re-ciplent of the slug just happened to e the man who had suggested shooting at the mule colt. Gloder turned the reins loose and the horse galloped off with the wounded man clinging to his neck.

Another of the cowboys, one Hen y Mason, popped the spurs to his rone and started to leave, when J. R. Warren, a Confederate veteran, threw down on him with an empty rifle, and Mason didn't know the gun wasn't loaded, he pulled up on the reins, threw up his hands and yelled "Whoa!" all in one motion. Warren had taken a

Somebody knocked a third range rider, one Wes Stewart, out of his saddle with a heavy slug through the arm, and in the interim John McMurdin, alias, John Dogie, had ridden about 300 yards when he fell off his horse to become a very

#### **New Projects For** Gamma Globulin Are Now Underway

NEW YORK # — The American Red Cross and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are embarking on new gamma globulin projects.

The Red Cross announced here yesterday it is expanding its blood collection program to raise sup plies of the serum, newest deriva piles of the serum, newest deriva-tive for treatment of polio. The Red Cross will be in charge of production of globulin, made from blood. At the request of the Office of Defense Mobilization, the Red Cross will turn over to it all sup-piles of globulin for allocation.

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said in Seattle yesterday that the foundation hopes to administer globulin to 1½ million children next year. The serum is so scarce it will be used only for children from 1 to 11 years old, he said in an interview. The serum will be used for measles, infectious bepatitis and infantile paralysis cases.

#### Greek Man, 115, Dies

ATHENS, Greece UN-Press dis patches today said that Constantine
Migadis, believed the oldest man in
Greece, has died on the island of
Crete. Reportedly he was 115

Production of coated stock paper increased in the United States from 334,000 short tons in 1945 to 1,020,000

At the time there were about 200 cowboys assembled in Midland

waiting for the roundup to start. As Gildsmith's story spread from the saloons to the fancy houses the cowboys started saddling up.

But the roundup boss quickly put customers and tried to clear of a stop to this. He was Gus O'Keefe, the general manager of Col. Slaughter's vast cattle empire, and a man who was then drawing the fabulous salary of \$5,000 a year "and keep" while the cowboys were being paid \$25 to \$35 a month with board and brones furnished,

"There's already been trouble enough," said this man who later became a wealthy rancher and property owner himself and who built the Blackstone Hotel in Fort Worth, and since he was roundup boss his word had greater force and effect than an opinion of the Supreme Court.

O'Keefe came to Mariensfeld alone, and settled up, and apologized. He paid fines of \$5 each for the living cowboys and the funeral

"The people here were indignant the way things turned out," recall-

They were mostly indignant, Konz would explain, at Constable Gloden. They figured that if the

Fielder, the gunsmith, and the two Lesters should have been fined at least \$25 each for such "damn poor shooting," and then tory. Well, they said Adam Konz



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#### Education-East And West

Dr. C. W. Moon, right, formerly minister of foreign affairs for South Korea, discusses with HCJC Dean B. M. Keese the possibility of enrolling two Korean students here. Dr. Moon now is professor of social science and history at Texas Wesleyan College. He was assistant minister of education for the Re-

#### NATION NEEDS DEMOCRATIC EDUCATION

## Ex-S. Korean Official Seeks To Place Students At HCJC

the principal long-run needs of the clothing, he said. Republic of Korea, the war-ravag-ed nation's former minister of forign affairs, Dr. C. W. Moon, said

here Tuesday, More immediate and pressing, however, at least from the indiwidual's standpoint, is the need for food, clothing and shelter, which have been lost to thousands in two and a half years of war, Dr. Moon

Inflation, crop fallure and ray-

## Late Actress' Estate

LOS ANGELES (# - The divorced husband of the late actress Susan Peters was left a portion of her estate.

of her estate.

Her will, filed for probate yesterday, was written June 15, 1943, five months before she and film director Richard Quine were married, and it was never changed, although they were divorced in 1948. She left all her furniture to

The rest of the estate, personal property valued at \$6,000, was left to her mother, the late Mrs. Abby

hunting accident Jan. 1, 1945, died Oct. 23 at Visalia, Calif.

Liberal, democratic education for ages of war have made much of Texas Wesleyan College, For its young people and more training South Korea's population homeless Worth, has the students—two 17and equipment for its soldiers are and without adequate food and year-old boys anxious to come to

> ucation" for its younger generation, he emphasized.

Immaculate, courteous, precise, Dr. Moon was in Big Spring Mon-day in the interest of education. He K wants to place two young Korean men in Howard County Junior Col-Ex-Hubby Gets Cut Of lege and was here to confer with the institution's officials concerning progress made in that direc-

this country to further their train-But Korea can best maintain ing. The need is for sponsors, somefreedom by securing more training one who will assist the young men and equipment for its Army and financially, since neither has the an opportunity for "democratic ed- money necessary to study abroad.

Both are now enrolled in schools in Pusan, Korea. Myung Hi Kang, Dr. Moon's nephew, is studying in a state-supported school and Won Ki Park is a student in a Methodist mission school in Pusan

The two young men have the equivalent of high school training, plus some work on the college lev el. They hope to pursue work in scientific and medical fields.

Dr. Moon, at present professor at



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the day with Dr. Moon, who spent the day with B. M. Keese, dean and registrar,

study at HCJC.

Dr. Moon, also former assistant minister of education for the Republic of Korea, secured most of his education in America, He holds an MA degree from Columbia University and a PhD from Southern California. This is his fourth year on the faculty of TWC and he government leaders, are too busy taught or semester at Pacific Line. taught one semester at Pacific University in Oregon.

The educator and Methodist recent visit to their country. Church leader is convinced Korean soldiers are as good as any in the ended," he added. officers completed a training pro-of mass communistic indoctrination gram at Fort Sill, Okla., last March of North Koreans by the Russians.

Though no definite arrangements have been made, Keese said he feels sure something can be done to enable the Korean students to velopments.

he government leaders, are too busy Uni-seeking subsistence to have been concerned with Gen. Eisenhower's "But we all hope the war can be

world, provided they have training and equipment for modern war-fare. Monday, he proudly called given what he calls democratic attention to the fact that 100 ROK education to counteract the effect

Austin Monday and unable with the best record ever made Suffering of war also makes thousands susceptible to any new ideologistrar.

He emphasized, however, that both training and equipment still nists certainly haven't overlooked, according to Moon.

While in Big Spring, Dr. Moon visited with three former students, Olin Chancellor, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Andrews. He inspected the VA Hospital and the new First Methodist Church building.

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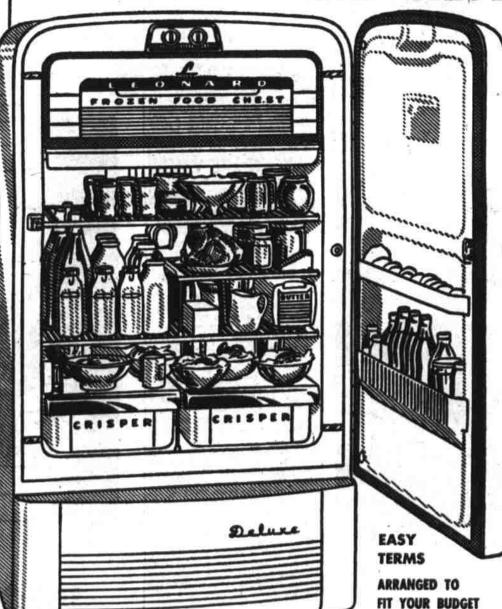


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By O. H. P. KING Associated Press Staff ditor's Note: This is one of sev-interpretive articles by an Asso-d Press editor who was in Korea a the present war began. He now member of the Texas AP staff.)

What will happen to the Korea truce talks-now suspended but not ended-with Communist refusal to accept the watered-down version flecting officers.

of the voluntary repatriation prin
The U. N. has given these men ciple proposed at Lake Success by India?

Dwight Eisenhower and John Fos- utilization of the truce table ter Dulles are discussing at this a propadanga medium-has led to moment aboard a cruiser in the Pacific as the President-elect re-

During the campaign, Eisenhower said he felt the United Naby agreeing to the truce in 1951, had fallen into a trap. That trap permitted the Reds to vastly improve their military position while pretending to be sincerely striving for agreement.

However, the record shows the Communists, too, have reason to be disgruntled. The original Red proposal for an armistice was to be along the 38th Parallel and along the 38th Parallel and they thought the U. N. had accepted this condition. But when the talks began the U. N. insisted on a demarcation line farther

This is one on which the Reds er "by express orders of President gave in, although both sides com-

provision for behind-the-lines in- last Saturday. spection was thrown out. A ban on construction of airfields was made worthless by amending it to per mit "non-military" airfields.

Fliers say there is no difference The only major issue remaining is voluntary repatriation or forced return of all prisoners. The U. N. stand for a free choice by the pris- St. John's Hospital. oners stems from bulk surrenders if enemy troops would give up. said was a diaphragmatic hernia.

Thousands did—because they original it will be another 24 hours or so impressed into the Red Army dur- to operate.

South Korean troops overrun and captured in the opening days of the war, surrendering at the first opportunity. Others were northerners disillusioned with Communism, or Chinese over the captured by members to carry on the captured in the captured in the opening days of the war, surrendering at the first opportunity. Others were northerners disillusioned with Communism, or Chinese over the captured in the captured in the opening days of the salvation Army headquarters.

A populcations for Christmas aid are pouring in thick and fast at the Salvation Army headquarters.

A total of 88 applications had been accepted through Monday, and Army investigators were promised by members to carry on checking about 20 attachment of Latin American familiates need aid. "But there are a lot of others needing help too," he added.

What is needed now is more or Chinese once Nationalists under Chiang Kai?shek but taken wholesale into Red ranks by their de-

its word. Communist tactics - prolonged ndia?
That probably is something of the truce talks neutral zone and strong suspicions the Reds never intended a truce should be reached

The Reds have built defenses in turns from his three-day Korea depth-perhaps 20 miles back - visit. four additional U. N. divisions once could have assured victory in Korea, that time is past. The cost will be much greater.

But the Kaesong and Panmun jom talks have served a purpose The Reds have shown the world they regard humaneness as weakness and respect only force.

#### Farewell Luncheon Is Planned For O'Dwyer

MEXICO CITY Who The Foreign Office announced today it will give a farewell luncheon for former U. S. Ambassador William O'Dwy-

The luncheon will be held in the Points on which the U. N. gave in have killed any prospect of an effective, permanent truce, in the opinion of some military men. A resigned from his diplomatic post

#### Skelton In Hospital; Operation Possible

SANTA MONICA, Calif. UB-Pictures taken of Red Skelton today will be of the X-ray variety, in

The comedian was hospitalized in response to U. N. leaflets yesterday, suffering what his phy-promising no harm would come sician, Dr. Stanley Immerman, before the doctors decide whether

## Jaycees Ready For New Safety Drive This Week

promised by members to carry on checking about 20 other families to the campaign Wednesday and determine need. Thursday afternoons in front of the First Baptist Church, Sixth and

Main Streets. Members, attending the weekly luncheon gathering at the Settles Hotel, agreed to work from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. both afternoons to accomodate people who did not have their car bumpers "taped" with the red reflecting tape, "Scotchlite.

Motorists who desire the reflecting tape, used as a safety device, are urged to show up on the appointed afternoons. Charge of \$1 is made to cover

costs to Jaycees. Felton Wilson, examiner for the drivers' license bureau here, echoed words of praise for the tape as safety device. Wilson noted that the tape outlines the rear of a car at night when light is focused on the bumper and thus provides drivers of oncoming vehicles a better chance of noting the position

Routine business occupied most the Jaycee meeting. A Christmas activities committee was set up. Harry Wegg is chairman. He will be assisted by Gler Gale, C. C. Ryan Jr., and R. L.

The club voted \$25 to help pay expenses for local Hi-Y Youth In Government delegates. Fifteen members are to make the trip to Austin.

Durward Lewter presented a report on the Howard County delega tion to the Chicago and Baltimore Ray Rhodes, president, presided

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#### FOR CHRISTMAS

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"We're very careful in rejecting applicants," he said. "But when we find that they really don't need our aid, they are turned down."

Hall stated that a tremendous

#### Illinois Has First Woman In Cabinet

SPRINGFIELD, III. (# - Miss Vera Binks, the third woman ever elected county judge in Illinois, is the first woman in the state's history named to the State Cab-

inet. Gov.-elect William G. Stratton yesterday appointed Miss Binks, 57, director of the State Registration and Education Department. She will take over the \$12,000 a year post on Jan. 12, leaving the Henry County bench, to which she was first elected in 1944 and reelected in 1946 and 1950.

ilies for Christmas, Hall said, If individuals do not have money to donate, he said they can give canned goods.

It was pointed out that there is great deal of unemployment in Big Spring, and that jobs in the unskilled fields are hard to obtain Many families are pulling in only between \$25 and \$40 a week for omplete support, Hall said.

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said. "There are many that cannot and sisters on \$20 a week. even get the bare necessities."

flies in Big Spring include the fam- wife to support ani can barely ily of 11 in which the father has make ends meet. One lady, whos

ven get the bare necessities."

One father makes \$55 a week,
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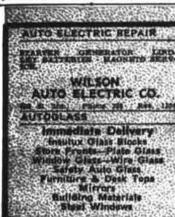
only odd jobs. Last week the family income, which came from the
oldest daughter, was \$19. The father has no skill and cannot find

The familiary has busband is in the penitentiary, has busband is penitentiary, has busband is penitentiary. regular job.

has five children to support on
Then there is the mother support\$22 a month. His wife is dead. An-







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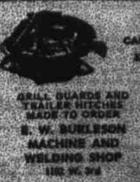


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## Trouble Could Lie Ahead For A Policy Of Airing All Troubles

with in Korea and a dozen other touchy aituations around the globe, the United Nations through its Political Committee is currently debating whether to take up the Tunisian question.

The French delegation took a Russian walk when the debate opened. France contends its relations with its Tunisian colony are strictly its own affair. Almost simultaneiusly a Tunisian independence leader, one Farhat Hached, was assau-sinated, which led to charges from Tumisia and another French colony, Mo-rocco, that he had been done in by a French-devised "Red Hand" society.

The British bloc sides with the French in contending the Tunisian question is no concern of the U.N. The U.S. delegation takes the position that the matter should at least be given a hearing. The Arab-Asian bloc is sponsoring the motion, and the U.S. apparently is making medicine with that bloc, which makes the British

all the madder. We have here the makings of a situa-

tion that could go from bad to worse and the United Nations Raelf. If the U.S. takes the position that all colonial peoples should be encouraged and allowed to air their grievances before its Political Committee, it seems to us Uncle Sam is inviting a doze of the same medicine that is being dished out to Britain, France and other colonial powers.

Russia, for instance, might decide to welsh on its sale of Alaska to us for \$7,-200,000, and in behalf of the "oppressed" Alaskans demand that U.N. take up the matter. Denmark might demand a hearing on its sale of the Virgin Islands to Uncle Sam for \$25 million, and Puerto Rican nationalists might drag us into the U.N. on the charge that we are not doing right

by their country.

If this sounds far fetched and not on all fours with the French-Tunisian situation, the fact remains that great mischief lies the fact remains that great mischief lies are also between the fact remains that great mischief lies are also between the fact remains that great mischief lies are also between the fact remains that great mischief lies are also between the fact remains that great mischief lies are also between the fact remains that great mischief lies are also between the fact remains that great mischief lies are also between the fact remains that great mischief lies are also between the fact remains that great mischief lies are also between the fact remains that great mischief lies are also between the fact remains that great mischief lies are also between the fact remains that great mischief lies are also between the fact remains that great mischief lies are also between the fact remains that great mischief lies are also between the fact remains that great mischief lies are also between the fact remains that great mischief lies are also between the fact remains that great mischief lies are also between the fact remains that great mischief lies are also between the fact remains that great mischief lies are also between the fact remains the fact remain in this direction. Naturally we sympathize with all oppressed peoples, but we doubt if the U.N. holds a commission to remake

### Revision Of Feeding Program Would Reach Lot More Children

of the major livestock shows already held Hes the quite apparent fact that nobody makes a profession of, or a living at, the business of showing sleek, milkfed eattle.

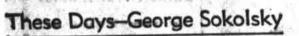
The experience of showing such eattle a expensive for anybody except a largescale breeder producing purebred bulls for commercial herds. It does give him an opportunity to advertise his cattle and he can well afford the investment involved for advertising purposes, particularly since most breeders so situated are pretty well up in the income tax brackets. But elaim they make no money showing milk-fed eattle.

The initial investment in a steer for such a program isn't small, and when there must be added to this the additional investments of a nurse cow and commercial feed for both, it cannot be called a practical business program. For this reason many Texas counties have seen fit to abandon milkfed steers from their 4-H and FFA programs and to substitute the com-

mercial type plan instead in order to give the 4-H Club boys and girls and the FFA boys practical training and experience that will have a life-long value to them. Many Howard County boys and girls who are not now participating in a steer feeding project probably would be par-ticipating if the emphasis here was on the drylot instead of the milkfed plan.

Too few of our boys and girls have steers on feed this year because the milled program is not within financial means and because somehow they do not feel it practical for their situation. Some had made commendable winnings, but it is doubted that total winnings would cover or justify total expenses of the entire pro-

It seems to us that the interests of our boys and girls will be best served by emphasis upon a drylot program that will include any boy or girl who wishes to enter any call—purebred, crossbred, or what-have-you. It may not be as glamorous, but it will serve a lot more people a lot better.



## Some Ticklish Problems In New Cabinet Selections Pointed Out

the Constitution. George Washington gathered it together among his chief administrative officers because he needed advice and counsel. In it he had such contradictory personalities as Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson, Federalist

From the formation of the Cabinet, partieularly of a new President, can be drawn out in any way reflecting on the person-alities of General Eisenhower's Cabinet, this article will discuss political relation-ships arising from the Cabinet appoint-ments.

It must be recognized that unity within the Republican Party depends upon the ess of the Dewey faction and the Taft faction to co-operate with the business Taft faction to co-operate with the business men who are represented by General Lucius Clay. Thus, a committee to screen recommendations for appointments, con-sisting of General Lucius Clay, Herbert Brownell, Jr. and Thomas E. Coleman, representing the business men Dewey and Taft was asked to give General Eisen-

hower a list of recommendations.
Only two of his list were chosen: John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, and Exra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture. Dulles, however, was also recommended by Dewey, and Benson by Eisenberger, bentless Miller, Taylor her less than the second process of the second process. hower's brother, Milton Dulles has, since 1948, placed himself outside of faction; Benson has definitely been for Taft. While George M. Humphrey, the Secretary of the Treasury, comes from Ohio and has been a Taft supporter, he was not on the senstor's list and Taft did not recommend him. He definitely comes out of the busi-

This Cabinet has no geographic pattern that is understandable politically. Maybe, geography was given no thought. New York and Michigan have been given a preponderance of offices. Dulles, Brownell, Wilson, and Summerfield came from these

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General Motors men, which is financially as much New York as Detroit.

George M. Humphrey lives in Cleveland, Ohio, but his business is scattered and is as much Pittsburgh as Cleveland, if not more so. While Humphrey has always been a supporter of Senator Taft, he in no way represents the senator or the Ohio Republican organization. Taft had recommended Senator Harry Byrd for the Treasury, and while it has been given out that Byrd would not accept, I am informed that the office was never offered to Byrd. Rather, when Senators Taft and Bridges and Congressman Joe Martin spoke of Byrd, they were told that a commitment had already been made, but no name was

Martin P. Durkin, the Secretary labor, cannot be accredited to Illinois. Neither Senator Everett Dirkson nor the Illinois Republican organization proposed his name, nor were they consulted. Actu-ally, he has been their enemy. Nor were any of the Democrats who supported Eisenhower consulted. He is a victory for the American Federation of Labor over both the Republican Party and the Southern Democrats.

From a strictly political standpoint, the Middle West has been given no distinct representation on the Cabinet, with the possible exception of Arthur Summerfield who is entitled to the Postmaster-Generalship anyhow by tradition because he was Chairman of the Republican National Com-

The far West has done well. Those states got Interior, Douglas McKay, and Agriculture, Eara Taft Benson. To them is added the Vice-President, Richard Nizon. The appointment of Sinclair Weeks, as Secretary of Commerce, will please New England. He, and his father before him, have been staunch Republicans with a record of excellent agreement for the Agriculture.

However the appointment of Sherman Adams, as Chief-of-Staff to the President, with an ex-officio seat in the Cabinet, raises a political issue of prime magnitude. Senator Styles Bridges is one of the three senior Republican senstors. He has the choice of being President Pro Tem, Majortry Leader and Chairman of the Ap-propriations Committee. At his option, he can hold any one of all of these jobs be-cause they are his by seniority and serv-

However, Senator Bridges will have to run in the New Hampshite primaries in 1954 and up to now, his opponent has been Governor Sherman Adams. The latter's elevation by General Eisenhower politically implies a Presidential prefer-ence for Adams over Bridges, which means a fight. A combination of Bridges and Taft could involve the President in tough sledding in Congress. The situation could be resolved by Adams withdrawing

from the senstorial race.

The Southern Democrats, who left their party to support Eisenhower, have no representation in the Cabinet.



I Gave Him My List And Everything!"

Notebook - Hal Boyle

### Wives Changing The Office Yule Party From Roman Holiday To Family Affair

NEW YORK (8)—Are you going the boss was finally educated to employers to put out a flat order: to have an office Christmas party the idea it would be a fine thing "No more Christmas parties in the if HE went home early. The emofice. Hire a hall."

Well, the chances are it won't ployes then broke out their own This is exactly what the embottles, had some sandwiches sent up and the spirit of revelry took party is on the way to becoming over.

Some composseurs regard this returned from the office Christmas of July.

Some composseurs regard this returned from the office Christmas as the true her-day of the office party hearing lipstick souveiling

as safe and same as the Fourth of July.

The wives are seeing to that. They're turning it from a Roman holiday into a family affair.

The office Christmas party has a long tradition in American folklore. In the elid days the bost used to call in the clerks 10 minutes before quitting time. He broke open a bottle, poured a round of drinks and toasted them to a "Merry Christmas." He they grimly leeked up the bottle and everybody went home from work three minutes paths and toasted them to a "Merry Christmas." He they grimly leeked up the bottle and everybody went home from work three minutes paths and toasted them to a "Merry Christmas." He they grimly leeked up the bottle and everybody went home from work three minutes paths and toasted them to a "Merry Christmas." He they grimly leeked up the bottle and everybody went home from work three minutes paths and to a planned production, complete with evening dresses, about the old man's generosity.

With the entrance of women into the business world the system subtly changed. Over the years world Today — James Marlow

By CURTIS BISHOP

Vessel Grounded;

ABERDEEN. Wash. IF — The grounded 7,207-ton freighter York-mar with 37 crewmen aboard perched through the night like a "sitting duck" on the surf-churned Washington beach.

The Coast Guard said there were

no immediate fears for the safety of the crewmen, but the weather forecast for later in the day was ominous. It called for winds of 40

The commercial tug Salvage Chief will attempt to haul the York-

mar loose at the early morning

A Coast Guard ground party was ready to remove the crew from the freighter by breeches busy if nec-

essary.

The Yorkmar, riding high without a load en route from San Francisco to Grays Harbor, ran aground yesterday on an inshore reef just above the harbor's north jetty.

The Yorkmar is owned by the Calmar Steamship Corp.

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In Texas

World Today – James Marlow

## Ike Not Yet In Position To Give Out Any Orders

WASHINGTON # - If Gen. Eis- seems loaded with danger.

It sounds very un Texan but it is enhower has thought of some way If early in his administration be

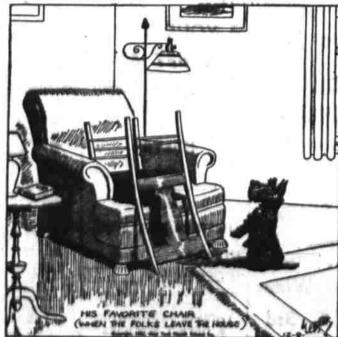
WASHINGTON (# — If Gen. Elssenhower has thought of some way this news theless...on this day in 1822 a Lone Star general apologiand by letter for invasion of Mexico By his solidiers.

Regret of the pillage of Nueve Larded by some Textans was formally expressed by General Alexander Somervell, commanding the army formed—supposedly—for an invasion of Mexico.

It would take a more astuth his forian fish this author to explain this Texas campaign of 1842—if indeed an west of the General Wolled a Mexico string to San Antonio in September, 1842 and took a number of prisoners. Texas volunteers hastily assembled and drove them hack to Mexico. Then President Sam Hotstus appointed Somervell to command the retailating force. Then y advanced as far as the Rio Grande without encountering resistance. An unofficial troop plundered Nuevo Laredo. Then Somervell wrote his letter of apology.

Then, without any sort of a battle, Somervell ordered his army to marked down and then hack to mistely back and disband. Like the soliders in the old folk sons, they marched down and then hack again. But some wouldn't go. About three hundred of them volunteered to follow more warline leaders in the battle command the retailating form if he won.

Because of his record as a millitary leader, it is natural that war with Russia or whether Rusmendered and then occurred the black bean drawing at Salado.



#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

### More Experienced, Better Police Officers Needed, Not New Laws

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It was a most hopeful thing to read in the newspapers a few days ago where Captain Hardy Purvia of the Texas Rangers, an officer with 39 years of law enforcement experience, had told the Texas House Crime Investigating Committee that what we need is "more experienced and better officers" instead of more laws as proposed by a couple of Houston po-licemen of whom the world has heard but

The work of Captain Purvis is well and widely and very favorably known. He is a man of sound judgment and fine diacre. tion who knows that the best of law enforcement, like the best of all democracy, comes from the fewest laws, but with full and impartial enforcement of those I have never liked to hear a peace offi-

eer say "we need laws for this, and laws for that, and laws for the other," because all too often when the peace officer asks such a multiplicity and complexity of laws, his request for them, or suggestion that they be passed, is nothing short of a confession of his own incompetency to enforce such as exist. The more laws we have, and the more unnecessary powers given peace officers, and the more restrictions wrapped around decent citi-sens and outlaws slike, the more we ap-proach a true fascist state.

It is not greatly unlike those times when the administrators of the fiscal affairs of governments, and division of governments raise the hue and cry that we must have more taxes and more money to spend is nothing short if an admission that there is incompetency and inefficiency in the administration of fiscal affairs, accompanied usually by extravagance and dishon-

As Captain Purvis made it plain to the committee there are enough laws, although some of them can bear a little tightening up. But if the Legislature should pass every eriminal law asked or suggested by peace officers from over the state we would have a most perfect fascist state, and one in which the citizen could scarceby breathe without violating some section.

The Texas Rangers are an outstanding example of what can be accomplished by honest, intelligent, diligent, courageous men with what laws we have. Captain Purvis is a splendid example of the truth that what we need is more men like him,

and not more like those who will go to the Legislature and ask additional statutes to cover up their own incompetency and in effectiveness.

If the situation in Houston is out of con

trol, as a couple of Houston policemen ap-pear to confess, then what Houston needs is not more laws but more competent and efficient policemen, men with the wit to get the job done with what laws we now have. In Big Spring, and many other Tex-as cities, the situation is well under control and with the same set of laws of which the Houston police complain. The difference must be in the men who enforce the laws. There is no call to place additional restrictions on the people of Big Spring, West Texas, and other cities and parts of the state, just because the Houston police have problems they can't solve. Captain Purvis has suggested to the governing officials of Houston a way to solve their problem with "more experienced and better officers."

The balance of the state isn't responsible for the fact that Houston has the highest murder rate in the state. That is purely one of Houston's personal probhave been unable to do much about it isn't any justification for an anti-firearms law, for example, such as would be an unwarranted invasion of the traditional rights of West Texans.

But the lowest blow yet struck all Tesans by the Houston cop who appeared be-fore the committee was his assertion that what Texas needs is a firearms permit-and-registration act such as the Sullivan Law in New York, a law that was passed, according to the record, because it was leared the gangsters would take over New York City without it,

To this copper we would say that N was because Texans were free to own firearms that this state was settled, and if is now because all decent citizens are free to own firearms, and because we do have some "more experienced and better officers" that the thugs know that when they come to Texas to abide they'd better settle in Houston and nowhere else.

We must agree with Captain Purvis that what we need is "more experienced and better officers" and we think this is especially applicable to Houston, since they practically confess their inability to hasdle the outlaw problem there.

FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

#### Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston Ike To Get Three-Ply Plan To Build Up Industry In Europe

WASHINGTON-Henry H. Fowler, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization has returned from a trip to Great Britain, France, and western Germany, with an interesting idea. Since he plans to retire from his job in January, the ideaif it's to germinate—will have to be nurtured by President-elect Dwight D.

Eisenhower. Fowler went abroad with Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer to see for himself just how prepared or unprepared for war North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries are industrially. In case war came, would they be able to meet emergency? Fowler's conclusion: Much

The European industrialist can't make up his mind. He's threatened by both war and peace. If he invests large sums of

try might be overrun, and his capital expropriated. If no attack comes, if war fears subside, then the demand for military equipment would decline and he'd lose money on his investment. He can see no future in munitions, Fowler's idea is to assure a future. The United States has provided most of the

planes, 'anks, and self-propelled guns, and equipment for the NATO army. We send abroad about three billion dollars of military equipment a year and we pro-vide another billion dollars for the purhase of off-shore equipment produced in NATO countries. Fowler would extend the off-shore purchase program. "Why couldn't we work toward a shift

in our political and military aid?" he suggests. "Perhaps we could send dollars instead of end items. These dollars would be used to convert idle facilities and productive resources for the ultimate manufacture of munitions and materials necessary to make munitions on the Continent. They would provide a broad industrial

base for the repair, maintenance, and replacement of military equipment."

Such dollars would serve a triple p

First, they would provide the foreign exchange western Europe needs to pur-chase goods in the American market. That would help close the dollar gap and prop up U. S. exports of civilian goods.

Second, they would help to build up the munitions industry of western Europe, thus enabling the NATO army to get supplies

Third, they would make it possible for the United States to ship less and less military equipment abroad. As the Euro-pean munitions industry expanded, our own munitions industry could contract.

As conditions are today, the only real ern world, aside from England, is in the United States.

The Fowler plan would not permit a complete withdrawal of U. S. shipments. For strategic reasons some plants are better located here or in England than on the Continent-jet engine plants, for instance, or electronics, or guided missiles. No use taking unnecessary chances on

successful Russian putsch. The Fowler proposal has a mass-production potential. In Europe most factories are small. They produce for local markets. Customs barriers and import quotas limit

trading areas.

But if U. S. dollars were supplied for capital goods, and if the capital expansion were directed so that each country developed a munitions specialty, then, at least, a start would be made toward Continent-wide industry—an industry which would be able to reach beyond borders and compete pricewise with the mass-production industries of the United

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

### Reformed After Life As General

A little verse, or couplet, is quoted with the people who had lost their homes. He different wording from time to time, but here is the general form: "Count that day lost whose low descend-

ing sun "Sees by thy hand no noble action done." There is doubt as to the original author of those lines, but the actions of a certain Roman, while he was emperor, might have supplied the model for the beautiful

blought. His name was Titus.

Ancient accounts indicate that Titus was far from being a good man during his early manhood. Following royal orders, he directed the siege of Jerusalem, and allowed his soldiers to loot the city after its capture. It seems that he was just as cruel, in that case, as other ancient generals. Returning to Rome, he was greeted

sheering throngs. Something happened to change the nature of Titus during the years he spent as a prince in Rome, helping his father, the emperor, to govern the land. A re-velt grew in his mind against the horrors

After mounting the throne, Titus showed the change most clearly. Now he was a kind man, one of the kindest who ever ruled a country.

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destroyed, the heart of Titus went out to

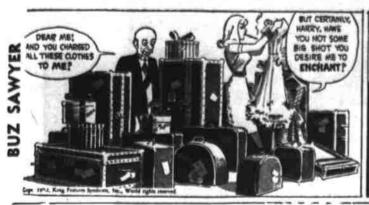
sent food and money to them, and made a personal visit to the area of the ruined cities. While he was away from his palace, a fire swept a large section of the Roman capital. Hurrying back, he opened his purse to those who suffered from the tragedy. Here was a man who turned his life to

the Good and the Beautiful. He freed several men who were accused of plotting against him. He built new public baths the people of Tome. He took the office of Pontifex Maximus (head priest of the Roman religion) so that he never again

Titus died after only two years in the office of emperor. Let us salute him for the good he did during those two years. In his ancient world, which knew little of kindness, he provided a light which glows For HISTORY section of you

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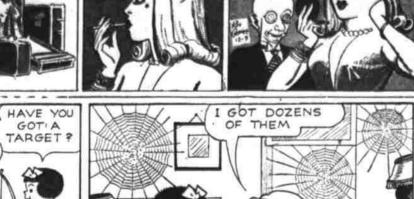
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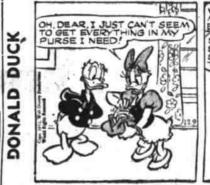
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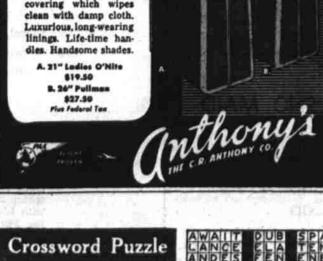












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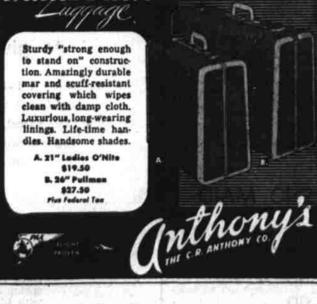
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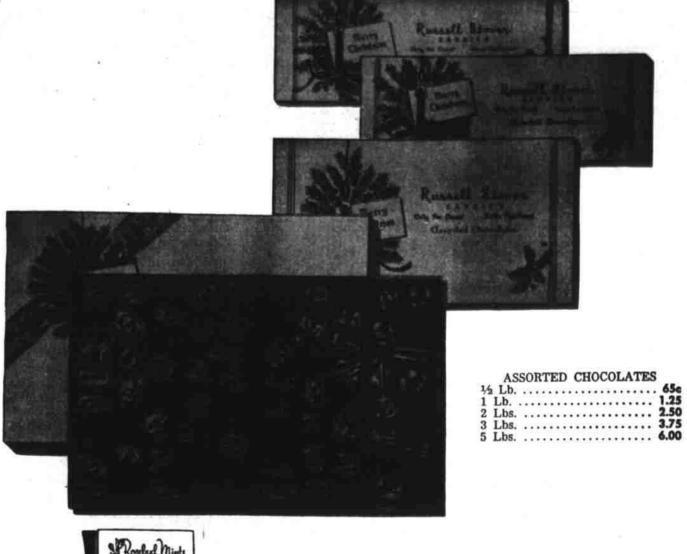




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#### PECAN DELIGHTS

## **Change In City Limits Causes** Some Confusion

Way 80. H. L. Smith made license application for Pug's Liquor Store some time back. He stated that the store was located one mile west of the city limits on the north side of the

city limits on the north side of the highway.

The Texas Liquor Control Board already had a license issued to Brown's Trading Post, and the location on the license was one mile west of the city limits on the north side of the highway.

Officials asked that correct locations be given, as it sounded as if two licenses were being issued for the same establishment.

C. B. Arnoid, local director of the board, found that Brown's liquor license was issued before the change in city limits was made. Smith made his after the change. Actually both were correct in stating their location, and an explanation was forwarded to the board in Austin. Smith said Pug's would be opened when the license

#### Life Sentence Given In St. Louis Murder

ST. LOUIS UM-An all-male Circuit Court jury last night found 23-year-old Jose Romero guilty of first degree murder in the brutal slaying of a former dancing instructor whose partly clad body was found in a hotel room last

Romero's punishment was fixed at life in prison.

The jury, which in Missouri may fix punishment, deliberated almost 4½ hours.

Mrs. Irene Thompson, 30-yearold ex-dancing instructor and mother of a 2-year-old daughter, was strangled in a room at the Jeffer-son Hotel last June 21.

#### Russia Issues Visa To Catholic Priest

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WASHINGTON We — The Rev. Georges Bissonette has been issued a visa by the Soviet Embassy permitting him to enter Russia and take over as the only Roman Catholic priest there.

Father Bissonette, now with the Assumption Conege at Worcester, Mass., will be the fourth priest in Moscow under the treaty in which the United States recognized Russia's revolutionary government in 1933. He replaces the Rev. Arthur Brassard.

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The purpose of the meeting, he said most of the Jan. 18-20 proceedings will be carried by radio and television. Some programs, he said, may be sold to sponsors to cut expenses which the Inaugural Committee estimates may hit one million dollars.

Murphy said highlights will include a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra Jan. 18, a "real variety show, not a vaude-ville show" Jan. 19 and an invitation-only ball after the inauguration Jan. 20.

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#### AF Reservists Meet Wednesday

A meeting of all Air Force re-Corporation Court at the City Hall, Corporation Court at the City Hall, will be a national party," says dancer George Murphy, who will been announced by Major Jack direct the entertainment. Smith, commanding officer of the

#### Inauguration Seen As National Party

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Murphy, appointed yesterday, said most of the Jan. 18-20 pro-

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