

YULE LIGHTED-Bellingam's "world's champion" Christmas, tree, more than 50 feet high, made a brilliant spectacle as its more than 1,000 colored lights were turned on, The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Bellingham, Wash, says it is the world's largest Yule tree. (AP Wirephoto.)

PLANTINGS TO BE 23 PER CENT LESS

Says Santa Is Stealing The Show

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. UP—Is the jolly old man with the heard and the little round belly stealing the Christmas show from the Babe in the manger?

The Catholic Review says yes. And the Review—official publication of the Catholic churc dioceses of Washington and Baltimore—thinks it's about time Santa Claus was booted off the stage.

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"Our Santa has become a rival of the Holy Child, often enough to the complete exclusion of the latter from any place in the minds of children who learn about the reindeer but have never heard of the ox and the ass," says an editorial published today in the Review's Christmas Issue. The editorial was captioned "Unholy Fraud."

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It describes Sents as "a foolish fiction." It urges "those who want to keep Christ in Christmas, or at least are willing to give him back the place he deserves on his birthday" to "leave Santa to those who have nothing better."

"Santa the saint has been lost in Santa the sugar daddy," it adds. "Children are to be good or they won't get paid with presents — a fine specimen of thoroughly unchristian morality."

The Review sees a danger to respect for parental authority in the

spect for parental authority in the time when junior first is told that



"MOST DESERVING" VET GETS MONKEY — Forrest L. French, 42, disabled Navy veter-an plays the organ for his new monkey, Rosa, in Boston, who had been homeless since the death of his former master William Fontana in Chicago, A pro-bate court awarded the monkey to French after Fontana willed the pet to the "most deserving" per-son. French plans to use Rosa who arrived from Chicago, to help support his family. (AP Wirephoto),

S4 A Ton Price By U. S. Steel

Peril to Economy Seen If Other Big **Producers Follow**

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16.(AP) -Big U. S. Steel Corp. hiked its steel prices about \$4 a ton

Other top basic steel producer are expected to follow.

However, congressional investi

man of the joint congressional ec nomic committee, said he expects the committee to approve a probe of Big Steel's action after Christ

an inflationary effect on the na-tion's economic system just when business leaders should be strug-gling to hold the lid on prices-Wathing the devolpments silent-ly is the consumer. He'll ultimate-ly have to pay more for hundreds of articles if a moneral price in

communist steelworkers? That seems almost certain.

U. S. Steel President Benjamin F. Fairless said the new prices "reflect actual and approaching changes in the cost of production."

And Fairless, referring to the new contract won by Philip Murray's steelworkers, declared mounting expenses of operation include "the substantial higher costs to results when our new insurance and pension programs become effective."

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Mao Tre-Tung as saying: "Our Dixieland Votes Overwhelming

Murray said he had no comment until he sees the full list of price changes. But when the strike-end-ing contract was signed last mouth, the veteran labor leader said he did not believe a manufacture.

Truman Won't Employ T-H Act

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec 16. 08-President Truman's chief labor ad-visors said today he will ignore a suggestion of southern coal operators that he use the Taft-Hartley act to get full coal production.

They said the President felt that the three day-a-week digging permitted by John L. Lewis took the coal case out of the national emergency category.

page letter asking presidential in-

RECKLESS SPENDING SCORED

Congress for legislation covering the situation.

A daily confidante of the President's said he had not seen the letter but that he probably would label it as propaganda in view of advance knowledge of its dispatch. This man, unquotable by name, said Mr. Truman was no more kindly disposed toward Lewis than he is toward the Tait-Hartley Act he is to the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact that the leg an approximate \$17,00,000 deficit in funds for the bi-annium appropriations in this state, expenditure of which was vetoed by the late Governor Jester because of lack

of sufficient funds.

of sufficient funds.

"You can say I ain't gonna vote
for any new taxes," said Bullock
firmly. "The 'aint' is deliberate.
It sounds stronger than just T'm
not.' "

"In the 51st legislature, a minority of us tried to hold down

like the idea of the coal producers using a letter to him as a means of getting publicity for their cause. "You can count on it," this high-ly placed aide said, "the letter will

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Hike Announced Mexican Plane, 17 Aboard, Is Overdue

2 Crashes Already Reported In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 16. (AP)—A Mexican plane with 17 engers aboard was reported four hours overdue today

The plane left here at 5:30 a. m. (CST) for Merida by of Veracruz, where it should have arrived at 6:30 a. m.
It last was reported near Nautla, 80 miles north of Veracruz on the Gulf Coast, at 6:05 a. m.
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Sikang Poised been reported in Mexico today. U. E. -Mexico AFTOSA Com To Go Over To Chinese Reds

business leaders should be struggling to hold the lid; on prices.

Wathing the devolpments silently is the consumer. He'll ultimately have to pay more for hundreds of articles if a general price increase develops.

How much will such things as autos increase? No one knows but guesses range from \$7 to \$60.

And will the price increase result in more wage demands from the CIO united steelworkers? That seems almost certain.

By The Associated Press Nationalist Chinese hopes of holding Far West Sikang Province as their only remaining misinland base for guerrilla setion against the Communists were blasted to-day. An uprising was reported in Sikang and it looked as if it would go over to the Reds.

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situation can be generalized as fol-lows: There are difficulties but

FAITH IN YULE SPIRIT SHAKEN

EDMONTON, Alta, Dec. 16

— Parks department patrol
man reported today that most
would-be Christmas tree would-be Christmas tree thieves have turned out to be citizens who could best afford

said one patrolmen.

UNSHAVEN, UNBATHED NEW YORKERS **OBSERVING WATER HOLIDAY TODAY**

Associated Press Staff

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Stubble on a men's chin was the mark of a civic patriot and leck of a morning bath was no cause for a lady to blush as the Great Water Holiday dawned dry and cold today in Sahara on the Hudson.

It was "Dry Priday" for eight million Naw Yorkers. And alty officials were counting on each to do his mits toward conserving the critically short water supply.

Tub baths, showers and shoves were taboo, Family laundering and the whole day's dishwashing were supposed to be done in one big batch. Even drinking too much of the precious stuff was frowned on as a binge.

Talk around town indicated New Yorkers were taking "Dry Priday"—the climax of many curbs on water use—in the same good humor that most of them exhibited under wartime restrictions.

Chack of the reservoir meters after the experiment ands at midnight will show how many actually obeyed the "den't" during he 24-hour period.

If the saving is big enough, "Dry Friday" will be washly hollday until the emergency ends.

But the saving can't be too targe compared to the normal daily use of well over over a billion gallons. Business and industry use a big part of this total.

Drought, increased use of water and outgrown reservoir facilities have combined to cut the storage to a third of the 233 billion gallon capacity.

Today's supreme effort is "not a hippodrome nor an effort to scare people," says Water Commissioner Stephen J. Garney, it is "a sincere and planned move" almed at learning just how much water New Yorkers can save voluntarily.

If it isn't a success, the city will have to take more drastic conservation measures, he warned.

EXPERTS PONDER MATTER

Excise Tax Repeal Support Forecast

Truman administration had better refrain from broadening new civil rights housing regulations if it wants Coogress to approve more home-building legislation.

At the same time, a high government official told a reporter that the administration "will take full advantage of its executive powers" to achieve the objectives of President Truman's hofly disputed civil rights program.

"But." this official added, "we are going to be very careful not to take any steps on our own which require prior authorization by Congress." He asked not to be identified by name.

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But Democratic National Chairman William Boyle, in Key West for a key book of the excise tax system in the budget. While he repeated that he would a save on the construction of the

James W. Taylor, of Morton, sustained a mild concussion when his car became involved in an accident near Howard County Junior college last night.

Taylor was still in Compar hospital this morning, but doctors said his condition was not serious. Details of the mishap were not known. The injured man was taken to the hospital to a taxi.

Deathless Days

COLISEUM ROCKED BY CHEERS

Ft. Worth Likes Gen. Ike

Sen. Bullock Goes On Record

Against Any New State Taxes

COLORADO CITY Dec. 16-State | "If the Governor will give the, a building program at the insti-

Truman Warned

In the Sist legislature, a minority of us tried to hold down expenditures, to keep it within the bounds of reason. We had a ball single of the session, plus the beginning of the session, plus the beginning of the session, plus the adicing two-year period.

"Because of the demands of certain men wisiding power in the Senale, the lid blew off at the Senale, the lid blew off at the list. Appropriations grew out of all bounds. Bills which had been cut by committees were restored and when the appropriations total finally reached the floor of the Senale it was \$25,000,00 higher than it had been originally.

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"I want to go on record right now as being unalizerably opposed like and a great ways and sudden doorway and sudden doorway and sudden ser's table. Recognition was a little when the band played "Anthon was being unalizerably opposed like and a great ways and sudden derivation and special schools. But they can and will be taken of if the Governar will said may be a special season of both houses, rathen in the spropriation hills, to a special season of both houses, rathen in the special schools of the range? The band was playing and series that the special season of both houses, rathen in the special schools are started to be started bodying his haliding wently that the presidents of the fact that presidents of t



the 1942 crop, but were suspended because of war conditions. Cotton is Dixieland's third big erop to be put under strict gov-ernment control. Growers had previously voted for quotas on pea-nuts and barley and flue-cured **County Okays**

effect in 1941. They were voted for

Cotton Quotas

wide referendum. The vote was 746-20, or 97.4 per

Quotas into play.

Other counties in this area also gave quotas a healthy margin.

Glasscock county, hardest hit by announced allotments, approving an output from Garden City.

Approval Of Cotton Controls

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. IB—Cotton, the South's major crop, will be grown and marketed under rigid government controls next year.

Producers of the crop voted in a 20-state referendum yesterday to approve an Agriculture Department proposal to invoke prewar market.

The department's cotton program farm is given a planting allotment is designed to hold plantings to 21. The farm's sales quota is the million acres, or about 23 per cent amount of cotton grown on its allotment. Sales from excess acres would be subject to a stiff penalty multiple proposal to invoke prewar market.

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Under the control program, each parity.

Amendment To CAA Muny Grant Okayed

The Civil Aeronautics adminis- previously been set for Dec. 20, And they added that Mr. Truman was displeased by announcement of the coal operators' move

cent favoring the quotas. This was well above the state average of 85 per cent favoring. Only a two-thirds majority was required to bring quotas into play.

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gave marketing quotas overwhelm- ger H. W. Whitney announced this CAA communications offices will a letter, also be moved to the new terminal A letter, ger H. W. Whitney announced this morning.

The CAA yesterday approved grading, paving, and landscaping plans for the area around the new sirport terminal building which

CAA communications offices will tervention.

A letter, signed by Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Assn., asked Mr. Truman to use the Taft-Hartley Act or prosecute the United Mine Workers' chief on anti-trust grading, paving, and landscaping is now installing equipment.

Rushing Business

Business is booming again at the local post office and employes are girding for that big pre-Christ-

by announced allotments, approved 44-9. Reports from Garden City said that producers there were pegging hopes on the possibility of get the county inequity adjusted. Glasscock's factor fo cotton.

Martin county gave a booming margin to the quotas. From Stanton it was reported that the vote stood 696 for and 18 against the quotas.

Other reports from the area showed these approving votes: Ector 8-1; Midland 102-6; Dawson 1.13-40; Scurry 785-78; Mitchell 698-73; Tom Green 498-25; and Borden 1409.

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SAYS TRAINING SAVED LIFE

Lost Girl Scout Is Rescued

cabin four wintry nights for her rescue was resting today in a mbulance drove out of the mountains toward the hospital here.

As soon as Ruth identified herwarm hospital bed.

The girl had disappeared from a group of teen-agers cutting Christmass trees Sunday. Since then, by a group of Kelso boys who had quickly to nourishment and need while half a thousand men combed moved beyond the previous search

LONGVIEW, Wash., Dec. 16. (#) risked their jobs to remain in the creek near the small 12 by 12 foot —A plucky girl scout who had woods. Townpeople at Kelso lin-square hut where she had curled up waited patiently in a wilderness ed the roads and cheered when the cable four winters pickis for her ambulance drove out of the mount.

quickly to nourishment and need of only a few days of rest before rejoining her family for the holdays.

Her safety has been almost a Christmas present to this entire Southwest Washington area. Buth said herself last night "I never thought I'd be a Christmas present to this entire Southwest Washington area. Buth said herself last night "I never thought I'd be a Christmas present to the sacred. But I hope no one taxes are the most extensive for a missing person is textensive for a missing person is the history of Cowlitz County, Businessmen, loggers, slevedores, hops and girls—even housewives—had joined the bunt. Some of them had turning from getting a drink at a training that saved me."

while half a thousand men combed the mountains country northeast of her mound to the main camp I6 miles away. Buth had smiles for her rescuers and was still without tears until her mother, Mrs. William Aberie, Sr., took her in her arms at the hospital. "I'm all right; I'm happy now."

The father came out of the mountains where he had been in the vanguard of the search, and joined the bunt. Some of them had

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PROTEIN OINTMENT HAILED AS CCESS IN TREATMENT OF BURNS

British Atomic Bomb Hinted

Texas Sex Crime Laws Under Study

AUSTIN, Dec. 18. (5) Adequaty Texas sex crime laws is being tudied by a legislative commit-

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AFTER LONG-DELAYED WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Noah Paddack, both 71, pose with the Rev. Clayborn Lenders (center) after their marriage in Kansas City. They had been engaged to be married Sept. 30, 1900, but the bride, then Miss Martha Marie Ballard, left for Denver the night before the ceremony and the couple did not meet again until in January of 1932. Paddack had been married and widowed, in the intervening years. (AP Wire-

ROTAN FIRE INVESTIGATORS REPORT INABILITY TO DISCOVER EXACT CAUSE

ROTAN, Dec. 16. W - What | dead as: paused the fire that killed 11 members of a family of transient farm

bers of a family of transient farm workers?

A three-man investigating committee reported to County Judge
U. S. Branscum that it could not determine specifically the cause.

The men made their report after probing the ruins of a filmsy shack

Other children of Manuel Perez.

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Basilio Perez, 75. Manuel Perez, 38, and his wife,

The men made their report after probing the ruins of a flimsy shack in the middle of a wheat field near this West Texas town.

The skeletons of the 11 persons were found yesterday morning. The family moved into the house only the day before. Those old enough the day before. Those old enough to work had been hired to pick cotton on the C. A. Douthit farm, eight miles west of here.

With the ald of other transient workers, officers identified the

SPEAKS IN FT. WORTH

Ike Reiterates He Is Not Candidate

owight D. Eisenhower says there Earlier yesterday at a press con growing concern among the ference he said again that he does a bewilderment, some-

igh hopes held during the war are not been realized. "In foreign relations we have "Is foreign relations we have ments by members of President seen an ideology, an announced for our form of government, enguif all of eastern Europe," he said last night, "and threaten western Europe and reach into Astauntil at times we feel almost iso lated. To make the solutions to our problems more complicated, we must reach some answer in the atomic shadow."

Truman's staff that Eisenhower was "acting like a (presidential) candidate."

"Frankly," said Eisenhower, "I have no political engle and I'm not going to let any sort of talk by others make me a candidate."

No taxation, he said: "How far can a government go in taxing

reaction to recent quoted statements by members of Presiden

must reach some answer in the atomic shadow."

Eisenhower, who says he will not let any sort of talk by others make him a presidential candidate, spoke at the annual dinner of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

He told an audience of 5,000:

"I believe we should not forget that what the founding fathers of America strove for was the diffusion and decentralization of power—strove to keep power out of the hands of the central government to the detriment of the individuals.

"If we can remember that if we surrender responsibility we must surrender a comparable amount of authority—If we can remember this a nd solve our own problems our own way—then the faith of our founding fathers that this nation

I we have a struggle in this country between human rights and property rights. We repudiated it when we realized that property rights are only one of the human rights."

He warned that the simple days of a century ago are gone.

"Today great cities of workment have been built around factories. The slightest dislocation of an industry brings distress that the government cannot ignore. The danger is when the government takes such a problem entirely to itself."

The general left by train for New York after the speech.



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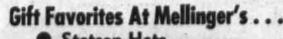




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wait upon me, and on mine arm shall they trust" (Isalah 51:5)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from, the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Inspired thought relinquishes a material, sensual, and mortal theory of the universe, and adopts the spiritual and immortal." (page \$47.)

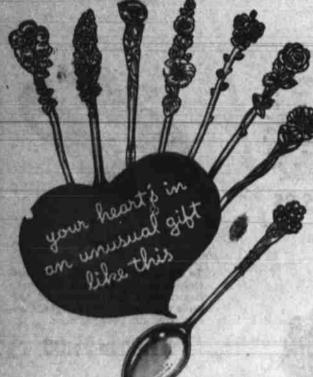
At the Assembly of God church Sunday morning, a Christmas tree will be held for the children and gifts will be presented to them.

"The Spirit of Christmas" will be the title of the program presented by the children of the church at the evening service.

"The Spirit of Christmas" will be the date of the presentation of the Christmas program and the Sunday school supperintendent, Mrs. Nota Whitaker will be in charge. The program will start at 8 p. m. There will also

will be in charge. The program will start at 8 p. m. There will also be treats for the children of the church at that time.





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cheap red wagon to such mechanical wonders as a \$250 toy bear that actually blows bubbles.

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Or there's a car with a milkman who deposits a can of milk

Gifts for a small girl can cost a large amount of folding money, too. One famous Fifth Avenue toy store is advertising a doll house with electric lights. It comes completely furnished, with miniature furniture, a modern kitchen and a tile bathroom with a shower and shower curtain. The price tag reads \$300.

Christmas is a wonderful seaso but whatever you think about it, it looks like it is going to cost and cost and cost.

Eager Beavers Have Meeting

A Christmas pageant will be presented by the Women of the Church at the First Presbyterian rect the presentation, Mrs. Nell Frazier and her girls' chorus will present the music.

At the morning service, the Rev.

R. Gage Lloyd will be heard on the subject, "The Meaning of the sing a solo, "The Birthday of a King" by Neidlinger.

The Rev. I. A. Smith will delive

The Rev. 1. A. Smith will deliver a Christmas sermon at the Park Methodist church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock worship hour. Sunday school will be at 10 s. m. and the young people's meeting at 6. The evening service will begin

at 7 p. m. The church Christmas tree an

cial will be held Wednesday night,

will be held at 7 and 9:30 a, m, and week day masses are at 7:30 a. m. Confessions are heard hefore the daily mass and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin American) Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. Theo Francis.

"Christ's Birth Told in Prophesy"

"Christ's Birth Told in Prophesy"

Eager Beaver club had its regu-

lar weekly meeting in the home of Mrs. Maurice Rupp. Announcement was made that the club will meet next week in the home of Mrs. Richard Grimes, 501 E. 18th. Attending the meeting

drick, Mrs. W. O. by Neidlinger.

y masses at St. Thomas church, 508 North Main, and Mrs. D. D. Johnston.

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Of FHA Program

.COAHOMA, Dec. 16-Coahon Chapter, Future Homemakers of America, met last Friday for a program under the direction of Joyce Hick and entitled "The Joys Of Homemaking" and "How To Make House Work More Enjoyable." Mary Harrington, Betty with the program.

Roll call was answered by each

girl telling how she had helpe her mother during the past week Rosell Appelton was named

rning the style show which will given on December 19. It will be free and open to the public. Mrs. Ed Robertson will present the grade school program and a boys giee club will sing Christmas

have as their project, cooking meals, and for one of their last assignments, they will serve a din-ner for the Homemaking 11 girls and Mr. and Mrs. John Annen. Announcement was also made concerning the dinner and ex-change of gifts to be held at the

change of girts to be held at the home of Ruth Beckman. A carol-ing party will follow.

The homemaking club will have a Christmas party and exchange of gifts on Wednesday morning. December 21.

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Sherry Stevens Named Honoree

birthday with a party Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley.

loons were party favors.
Attending were R. J. Samples,
Golda Samples, Darlene Samples,
Penny, Donald Dean and Donna
Jean Boren, Rodney Ledbetter, Jean Boren, Rodney Ledbetter, Wanda Joyce Russell, Charles Russell, Judy Carol Stevens, Ronnie Lynn and Donna Kaye Kubens, "France, Leader of European Kathy Marie Smith, Dana Byrd. Carolyn Stowe, Mrs. Juanita Sam-Civilization" was the theme of a program directed by Mrs. Alton ples, Mrs. A. T. Boren, Mrs. Tommy Ledbetter, Mrs. E. Russell, Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Mrs. James Kubena, Mrs. J. C. Smith, the honoree and the hostess. Underwood at a regular meeting of the Gamma Delphian Study club held Thursday morning in the First

Presbyterian church.

Mrs. James T. Brooks discussed

"France And Her People In History." Mrs. Harwood Keith, who
presided during the business session, spoke on the topic, "French
Trails and French Institutions."

Mrs. H. W. Wright gave as her
unblest "Society and Society Mel. as their guest, Wooten's brother, W. H. Wooten of Seymour. He is enroute to San Francisco, where he will spend Christmas day with his two sons. Enroute, he will vis-Beach and Oakland

Mrs. H. W. Wright gave as her subject. "Society and Social Welfare in France." "Three Europeans Democracies" was the topic discussed by Mrs. A. B. Muneke. Mrs. H. W. McCanless talked of "France And World War II."

Those present were Mrs. James F. Brooks, Mrs. Alton Underwood Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Harwool, Keith, Mrs. A. B. Muneke and Mrs. H. W. McCanless.

France Is Theme

Of Delphian Meet

Thursday Morning

Mrs. Frank Wilson Gives State Report

Mrs. Frank Wilson gave a re-port on the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers convention held in Waco, Nov. 18-18, at a meeting of the North Ward P-TA held at

of the North the school.

In reviewing a speech made by Mrs. J. H. Moore, state president, Mrs. Wilson stated that the convention theme was "We Build A World Child By Child." She quotable Moore as saying: "We ed Mrs. Moore as saying: "We have tried to cross the boundaries of race, religion and secure for all children a proper chance. Our organization is deeply and constantly concerned with children their growth, their education and their welfare."

Mrs. Wilson also discussed a talk by the national first vice-president of the P-TA. She said that the officer has been made an honorary member of the Future Texas branch. She also stated that the officer amounced that the Tex-as Congress has given 12 scholar-ships of \$200 each to 12 young men and women teachers' colleges. The scholarships are to assist them in securing educational training for teaching positions in Texas and to help ease the teacher short age, said the leader. She stated that the Texas Congress has enlarged its headquarters in Austin as a result of increased member ship and that the congress is the its own building

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pasto of the First Presbyterian church the group concerning the topic, "Cooperation Between Home And Church."

Mrs. Walter Rueckart present program. The fourth graders also

won the room count,
"Be Ye Faithful" was sung by the group.

Those present were Mrs. Earl Hollis, Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. W. C. Bell, Miss Freeman, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. R. B. Davidson, Mrs. O. B. Mrs. R. B. Davidson, Mrs. O. B. Switzer, Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. E. E. Musick, Mrs. C. E. Suggs, Mrs. O. H. Derrington, Mrs. T. F. Horton, Fauline Morris, Truett T. Johnson, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Mrs. H. B. Pettus, Lucille Grant, Mrs. M. Logan, Mrs. Cliff Hendricks, Mrs. W. A. Abat. Cora Cowan, Mrs. Fred E. Abat, Cora Cowan, Mrs. Fred E. Lowke, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Mrs. L. Appleton, Mrs. F. M. Pat-Mrs. L. Appleton, Mrs. F. M. Paterson, Mrs. Truett Thomas, The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. L. B. Thomas, Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Mrs. Dalton White, Mrs. C. L. Guess, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Denton, Mrs. W. G. Rucker and Mrs. L.

Herald Employes Have Christmas Party Thursday

Herald employes, together with wives and husbands, held their traditional Christmas party Thurs-day evening in the Corral room at the Crawford.

the Crawford.

The program featurds Joison imitations by Eddie Long, who delighted the crowd of more than 50 persons with several selections done with precision pantomime. He was appropriately black-faced and costumed for the act.

In other diversions of the evening, Santa Claus arrived to distribute gifts from the Christmas

tribute gifts from the Christmas tree and distributed cash gifts from the company to employes in the amount of \$1,900. Guests were served from a bountiful buffet set by Harry Dul-ker at the outset of the party.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

Southwest Engineering Co.

Gideon Auxiliary Has Regular Meet

parlor of the First Baptist church.
The meeting opened with a
prayer by Mrs. G. G. Morehead.
Mrs. J. F. Jones recited Paslms
208 and Mrs. Wayne Williams conducted the memory work. Mrs.
George O'Brien, chaplain, gave the
devotional, The meeting closed with

devotional, The meeting closed with a chain prayer. Attending were Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs. B. T. Smith, Mrs. Lounie Coker, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Leonard Co-ker, Mrs. Jimmy Parks, Mrs. Ray-ford Cockerell, Mrs. George O'Brien and Mrs. Eddie Savage.

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Resources of the Big Spring In sue after land purchasers were 742 and coupendent School district have made.

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Ronded debt of the district amounted to \$499,700 at the end of the fiscal year, Aug. 31, 1949. This was an increase of \$187,600, a total of \$12,600 having been relired during the year. The audit showed \$29,444 still outstanding on refund of overassesament of 1947 taxes, but this had been repaid since the audit made by Merie J. Stewart.

Collections for the current roll (1948) for the past fiscal year were computed at \$2,99 per cent of the total roll. Taxes payable (dellinguent) were cut from \$49,951 at the beginning of the year to \$45,500 for sale of land, \$25,000 was paid in interest and penalty.

Receipts for the year exceeded disbursements by \$74,137. The total of revenues was \$346,588. State funds a mounted to \$22,406, local funds to \$335,960, federal funds \$77,178. Insurances in force amounted to \$23,406, food on school plant. Other structures were protected by an argument of \$315,960, federal funds \$77.

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The auditor noted that the bulk of increased expenses of the district for the fiscal year was regented in increased salaries.

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to \$700,000 on school plant. Other structures were protected by an aggregate of \$34,900, plus \$9,925 for fire and wiedstorm insurance on special auxiliary structures such as stadium, ticket booths, etc. There was an aggregate of more than \$50,000 in other policies for boilers, band instruments, burglary, fidelity bonds, plus special liability policies for vehicular tions, since carried out, for pro-

Loyalty Checks Defended By Sen. O'Mahoney

sa,000 boost from the general fund. Disbursements were \$14,685. Lunchroom receipts (also a non-budget account) stood at \$11,453, including \$2,251 from the general fund. Disbursements amounted to \$11,

Terest and sinking fund have been made. He also recommended increasing the bodily injury insurance on one of the school buses, and this has been done.

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Few years ago Man thought he had wed one of the most postiferous probins of all times how to get rid of flies d mesquitoes. He called his remedy Tr. and it worked like magic all over world. It saved no telling how many man lives, and made life endurable many harried humans.

But Nature must have heard Man bragge about how smart he was, and decidin take him down a notch or two. So ture applied her law of the survival of littent; she celected a mosquito here if there and a fly here and there that ald resist the poison of DDT. Then,

But the scientist, always a Fred Fearmaught among mankind, is not disheartsmed. He has learned to expect such backsets and detours along the road to perfection. So, Dr. Boyce opines that people
will have to return to the fly swatter and
the open palm, at least temporarily.

Germs also have a habit of building up

resistance to poisons, so that the search for permanent "cures" must go on end-lessly—a mortal combat between human intelligence and the incluctable dispensa-tions of Nature.

Three Political Issues For Congress Are Three Footballs

ear' second session opening is Jan-elli be the federal fair employment cos act, a must on President Truices act, a must on President Tras civil rights program. The VEPC
lead off, and the anti-lynch and antitax bills will follow close behind,
is probable that everybody in Washn, including the President and his
i of strategy in Congress, knows that
C hasn't a chance. It will wind up
fillnuster, as it has before. The
ynch and anti-poll tax bills haven't
of a chance, either.
ch of these bills would do violence
is principle of state's rights. They
become political footballs. The
in American business and indusand cause far more frouble than
other two combined. The place to

State has an FEPC law of its own, and from all accounts it is working well.

A federal law against lynching is a clear invasion of the rights of the states to handle their own law enforcement. The crime of lynching has all but disappeared, thanks to befter enforcement by the individual states. Taking the responsibility off local and state authorities and placing it in Washington would be more likely to result in a revival of lynching rather than in its disappearance.

we happen to be against the pell tax, but Washington isn't the place to abolish it, and a majority of Texans have said they wanted it.

These issues will merely get in the way of more vital and pressing matters—the reorganization of the government as suggested by the Hoover Commission, for instance. But if the administration insists on pushing these issues for their political value, Congress may get in a snarl and he able to accomplish very little where so much needs to be done.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Wherein Hal Presents His Idea Of A Good Christmas Book List

It is a problem, ian't it? So much de-ands on the choice you make. For in the sak of selection you are judging the one ou give the book to—and you are judg-

ndary we compiled a tentative list of its to give to the big and little folks his Christmas relicall. Here's the 1949—and maybe it has a few ideas for

THE PASSICINATE JOURNEY"-Vice resident Barkley.
"A Guide to Confident Living"—Harry

"A Graveyard To Let"-Guy George

retary of State James F. Byrnes. "Growing Roses"-"Caetus Jack" Gar-

"It's Fun To Retire"-Herbert Hoover. "What Every One Should Know About the Law"—Ex-Rep. Andrew Jackson May of Kentucky.

"SOME PROBLEMS IN FEDERAL, TAX-ation"—Ex-Rep. J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey.

"Hypnotherapy of War Neuroses"-the U. S. Navy. "The Show Must Go On"-Ingrid Berg-

"Horses: Their Selection, Care, and Handling"—U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

"Twilight on the Floods"-the New York City Department of Water Supply, Gas,

"I Married a Redhead"—Aly Khan.
"And So Farewell"—Chiang Kaj-shek.
"I Hear You Calling Me"—Gen. Dwight

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Taft Moves Over To Make Room For Ike In Labor's Doghouse

WASHINGTON — Since his attack on "the illusion called security,"
General Eisenhower has joined Senator
Taft in labor's doghouse. Increasingly on
the radio and in its 300-odd publications
fabor is pounding home the story of the
personal security the general now enjoys
at mobile arrests.

at public expense.

This is a development that Senator Taft will be able to bear philosophically. One of the most frequent arguments against Taft for President is that he has slienated so large a group of voters. If labor chooses to regard Eisenhower as an enemy also, the same argument will be made against his candidacy.

[abor's press agents assert that their

Labor's press agents assert that their stalistion for General Eisenhower's re-ent speeches is bringing them an unusual lood of approving mail. Their people, they maist do not care for the general's "let sm eat hot dogs" philosophy.

President Truman, according to other collicians, has become convinced that

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the general is the presidential candidate some Democrat must face in 1952 and will himself pay his respects to him shortly. How it is now being done for him by his labor allies was illustrated in an A. F. of L. broadcast this week.

After praising General Eisenhower's achievements and somewhat sorrowfully recalling his earlier kind words about a better life for all, AFL commentator James Crowley called attention to his choice of a military career in which security is a major attraction. He then described the present Eisenhower position.

As a retired five-star general, Eisen-

As a retired five-star general, Eisenhower has a life pension of \$18,761 or \$350 a week. This includes monthly a base pay of \$954.75, a quarters allowance of \$150 and \$42 for food, plus an annual personal money allowance of \$5,000. In addition, he gets free hespitalization (socialized medicine) and the government furnishes him an army major for his aide.

With these facts Crowley and other labor publiciaits couple the well-known statistics on income: one-fourth of the nation's \$6,000,000 families have annual incomes of less than \$2,000; one-half less than \$3,000, and two-thirds less than \$4,000.

The increasing extent to which labor is taking advantage of all media of public information to present its version of the news is one of the phenomena of our time. Last year the AFL shared with the CIO a public-service hour granted labor As a retired five-star general, Eisen-

CIO a public-service hour granted labor by one broadcasting system; starting January 2 next it is underwriting a nightly newscast of its own which it will call "The Other Side Of The News." Naturally all this is encouraged by the administration. It will also be smiled upon by the same of Company regardless of

those members of Congress, regardless of party, who benefit from labor support.

General Eisenhower has been in Taxas hunting most of the time since labor started swinging on him; his coming speeches will be watched for his reaction, aspectally since he has always thought of minly since he has always thought of oif as a friend of labor.

Handwriting On The Great Wall



Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

Sphere Of U.S. Interest In Asia Has Broadened Greatly In Past Two Years

LONDON-AB American traveling in Southern Asia must feel I think, how quickly he is expected to make up his mind about things which are new and strange to him. For only a very few far-sighted men can have anticipated even dimly that after the war the United States would find itself called upon to play so important a role from Turkey to Indonesia. Certainly few of us expected it. For half a century and until

about two years ago it was the accepted view that the sphere of American interest in Asia was in the Pacific and north of the terests in the Far East had to do with China, Japan, and the Philippines. In all the rest of Asia, except of course the Russian part of it, the British commonwealth and empire was the predominant power, enveloping and protecting the French, the Dutch and the small remnants of the Portugese, empires in Asia.

During the second world war this broad division of influence and interest persisted. Roose-welt took the lead in the Far East which, for military as well as diplomatic purposes, included the Balkans and North Africa to the Balkans and North Africa to the borders of Tunis But two un-anticipated developments have altered this division of respon-sibility. The one was the liqui-dation of the British empire in Asia, which brought in its train the liquidation of the Dutch em-pire and it is certain, the French and the Portugese empires as well. The other unforcesses deand the Portugese empires as well. The other unforeseen de-velopment was the failure of the American hope that Chiang Kai-shek and the Kuomin-tang would unify China after the Japanese evacuated it.

This radical change in the po-litical order of Asia was long in the making. But it was con-summated in two brief years —In the pariod between Mr. Bevin's Insistence that Britain could no longer carry on in Greece and the flight of Chiang Kai-shek from the mainland of Chi-

The combined effect has been to break the established connections between the Atlantic com-munity and that vast region of the globe where live about two thirds of the human race.

It is only in China, however, that a new power has established itself which intends to achieve its destiny in alliance with the Soviet Union and apart from the

Soviet Union and spart from the community of Aliantic nations. The destiny of Southern Asia from Indonesia to Turkey and Egypt is still undetermined.

The question is whether in this region, where the western influence has so long been predominantly British, the United States—which is powerful but not omnipotent, rich but not inexhaustibly rich, influential but uninformed and uneducated in Asia—whether the United States can play a beneficent and effective part.

Can the United States help to find new connections based not upon empire but on the princi-ple of equality, now that the old imperial connections between Asia and the Atlantic communi-ty have been destroyed. The one sertainty in this formidable un-

dertaking is that no new connections can be formed which will endure if the Americans appear in Asia as the heirs and successors of the old empires. The problem is complicated for

us by the fact that the very same nations which in Europe are the leading democracies, and our close allies, have been east of Suez the empires against which all of Asia is in rebellion. In this confusing duality our surest guide is a firm remembrance, whatever the cynical and the worldly wise may say, that the United States were themselves colonies that rebelled, and firm attachment to our own traditions, even prejudices, against colonialism and imperial-

We can and should of course. learn from all who have had a longer experience in these parts of the world. But in so far as America is to work with the living forces of Asia, it must do so by direct contact and not through

We shall make mistakes, But they will be less costly if we make them ourselves than if we make them through our allies in Europe. Let us hope that we shall not be misunderstood in Eu-rope, indeed that the wiser Europeans will see that if good re-lations are to exist between Asia and the West, the best hope lies in the fact that America is the the first world power which is not an empire and that it has no imperial past to be forgotten. That may make it possible to work out a new system of con-

Until we became entangled with Chiang Kai-shek in dealings alien to the American tradition the non-imperialist power of the United States was the source of our prestige and influence in China. We must now discourage completely all those at home and abroad who, with more zeal than insight, would have us repeat elsewhere particularly in India, the lamentable story of our last It will help to clarify our own

approach if we recognize that the regions of Asia which are most vulnerable to Communist domination are those which were conquered and occupied by Japan. The fact of the matter that though Japan was defeate by the United States. China and all of Southeast Asia were de feated by Japan. They were liberated or reconquered by their were merely evacuated after the Japanese emperor surre unconditionally to General Mac-Arthur. When the Japanese went out of Chins, Indo-China, Siam, Malays, and Indonesia, there were left the arms abandoned which had lost authority and prestige. Among the people there were left the arms abandoned by the Japanese. There were also the arms furnished by us to the guerrellas in order to fight the Japanese.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Huey Long Is Prototype Of New Crawford Film

Broderick Crawford is doing all right, thank you, after nearly succumbing to a Hollywood dis-The malady strikes nearly every Hollywood performer at some time in his career. It sets in when he begins to find jobs scarce in top pictures; produc-ers then think he is suitable for

pictures. Crawford had it had. But suddenly he pulled out of it and scored big in "All the King's Men." Next he gets the coveted role in "Born Yesterday." He is a cinch to be nominated for an

a cinch to be nominated for an Academy award and may walk off with the big prize.

I asked the actor if he patterned his performance after Huey Long, the thinly disguised prototype of his acreen part.

"I saw some of his newsreels." Crawford answered, "But I did not try to imitate him. We all believed the story was about

not try to imitate him. We all believed the story was about Long, naturally."

He doesn't know how the pic-ture will be received in Long's home state. "But," he smiled, "I think I'll stay away from Louislana for a couple of years."

Ten years ago in Hollywood Marlene Dietrich east her first vote as a U. S. citizen. Alice Faye went to New York to be with hubby Tony Martin during the holidays. Rits Hayworth spent more time posing for leg

Al Joison said he was through with women and would devote his time to building a race stable and managing fighters ... Andrews married Mary and started his first film for Goldwyn . . . Ann Sheridan was leading her studio in fan mall.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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AND START FIGHTING

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Equal Rights For Women May Bring Prospect Of Alimony, Too

thing, and people prove it every day by soming up with plausible explanations for both major and minor mysteries.

We noticed in one of the big city papers the other day that a statistician had an-nounced that multiple births are more frequent in the larger families.

Then someone else speculated that the number of multiple births is rising. A contemporary lost no time in coming through with a reason for that one. The world has become so tough, said he, that bables in increasingly larger numbers are afraid to enter it alone.

Reasons can change, however, as evidenced by one editor's observation. At one time folks chewed each mouthful of food a certain number of times to aid digestion, but now they do it to get dentally discovered the reasoning employed by Texas womes during last month's elec-tion when they did not vote themselves

In another state a young woman recon ly filed suit for divorce. It seems the the judge caused the case to be invest gated rather thoroughly and then could the case. At the same time he or ed the woman to pay her husband a mest amount of alimony, pending final

It was not a jury case, of course, last women are eligible to sit on juries in that state and are otherwise regarded en-actly as men in judicial matters—WACIL

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Failure To Reach Compromise

MY OFFICE WINDOW IN ROCKEFELfer Center looks out on the great Christ-mas tree, covered with myriad lights and opped by the glowing Star of Bethlehem. Each time my eyes wander from their work they encounter this emblem of peace

Maybe that's why, as I look out my window while mulling over the unhappy squabble about the internationalization Jerusalem, it's difficult to escape the feeling that this untimely problem is suscep ble of solution by compromise. Falling that we are heading for an uncomfortable time, since what happens to this holy city is a matter of concern to the whole civilized

THE POSITION IS THIS: THE UNITED Nations Assembly a few days ago voted to internationalize Jerusalem. A minority, including America and Britain, opposed the plan as impractical, since the city is par-titioned and occupied by armed forces of Israel and of Hasbemite Jordan. Jordan and Israel officially are still at

On Jerusalem Means Trouble war-a hangover from the Arab-Jewish warfare of 1947-48, Both have served firm notice that they won't give up their respective parts of the city, and just now Israel is rushing the transfer of her capi-

tal to her portion of Jerusalem. At Lake Success some UN diplomats pre-dict that Israel's action will wreck the gen-eral assembly plan to put the city under international rule.

IN ANY EVENT, THE PARTITION OF Jerusalem into two parts, one Jewish and the other Arab, is an accomplished fact. And it's going to take more than words—be they spoken either in peace or in anger—to alter that situation. All other things apart, both Jews and Arabs occupy their respective portions "by right of con-quest"—an outgrowth of the late war. Observers find it difficult to figure out

any solution of the problem except a com-promise. The consensus is that any idea of the UN using streng-arm methods achieve its object is unthinkable.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow Uncle Sam's Outlay In Present Fiscal Year To Be \$45 Billion

WASHINGTON, UM - THE GOVERNment will spend about \$43,500,000,000 this fiscal year, which began July 1 and ends next June 30.

Of that amount about \$11,800,000,000 will he spent on things strictly for home use: Running the government, housing, help for farmers, education, and so on.

The rest of the \$43 billion-about \$31,-700,000,000-is being spent on things more or less connected with war: Either past wars, defense in case of a future war, help to Europe and other countries block communism and stave off war, and other international dealings to keep friends and seek prosperity, for us and

IT BREAKS DOWN THIS WAY: \$13 billion for the armed forces. \$6.1 billion for international affairs,

cluding the Marshall Plan, arming Europe, and help to other countries. \$6.9 billion for veterans of World War Il and previous wars.

\$5.7 billion interest on the public debt. Some of that debt was due to demestic problems. Most of it is due to World War Note that \$13 billion is going into the armed forces. But then add \$6.1 billion

for international affairs-including the Marshall Plan, arming Europe, and help to other countries-and you get a total of

Directory Of Brothels

BANGKOK # The best seller in the literary demi-world of this fabulous city is called "The Black Shadow." The book gives complete information as to the exact whereabouts of houses of ill fame. It cites prices and even discusses value received.

The book has aroused many Thai citizens. One sent a letter to the Bangkok Post, an American published daily, pretesting that the book is selling like hot cakes, The buyers? Tourists.

The government permits houses of prostitution to exist when licensed, but frowns on the practice,

Berlin Bunker To Roost Birds

BERLIN US—A giant air raid shelter in Berlin is being turned into a sanctuary for birds.
Workmen with power shovels

started a project to bury the bunker in the zoological gardens where thousands of Berliners once found haven from Allied bombers.

Trees and bushes will be planted stop the pile so that by next summer the cultivation should present a sylvan ap-pearance. The zoo is arranging to import birds and turp the mound into a sanc-tuary by next fall.

Mr. Drink Regrets

HAMBURG, Germany US-A British official invited some German officials to a cocktail party. One of the officials sent a note back that he was unable to accept the invitation and addressed it to "Herrn Mister Cocktail," said the Neue Illustrieris."

That \$19.1 billion can be considered part of the national defense since most of it is aimed at stopping communism and keep-

Wednesday the Committee for Economic Development (CED) said the outlook for the next several years will be the spend-ing of around \$20 billion a year on security, or just a little more than the pres-

THE CED IS AN ORGANIATION OF business executives which was set up dur-ing the war. It describes itself as a nonpolitical organization designed to encourage "high production and employment within the framework of a free society." And this week one of the former heads and of the CED had something to say about security. He is Paul Hoffman, now head of the Marshall Plan, called the Ec Co-operation Administration (ECA).

He didn't talk of what our present se urity plan will continue to cost. He spoke t what it would cost us if we wares! ing what we're doing now.

He said: "If western Europe should fall under the domination of the Kremlin, if nations now free should become satellite police states, only one course of action would be open to us."

That course, he said, would be to spend \$25 to \$30 billion on defense.

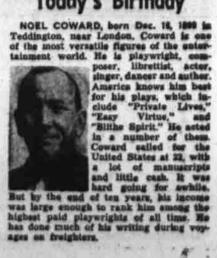
WHAT POSITIVE ASSURANCES DO WE have that, if standing alone, we build up a huge Army and Air Force, we'd be able to stand off the world indefinitely? What positive assurances do we have

that, following the course we're following now, we'll be able in the end to win out over communism. Nothing positive. Only hope, or a belief we'll win.

Hoffman made it clear he bases his thinking on that belief. It is also the belief of the Truman administration, Hots-

"A much happier vista opens up to us if western Europe, instead of falling un-der the nomination of the Kremlin, reder the nomination of the Kremin, re-mains free and becomes strong and pros-perous, if we in the United States remain strong and prosperous, and if we the free peoples of the world remain united. "If these three conditions are met, it is my belief that not only will the evil plans of the men of the Kremin for world conquest fail, but they will fall so utterly that Russia herself will cease to be a slave state."

Today's Birthday



U. S. Agencies | Six Killed In May Be Blocking Crash Of B-29 War On Trusts

washing to the federal antimonopoly program will explore the
possibility that some government
agencies are innocently sabotaging
the anti-trust effort.

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This was reported today by officials well advised on Sawyer's top-level monopoly committee, set up by President Truman to unify the anti-trust program and bolster voluntary compliance by "educating" businessmen.

Sawyer has assured Congress that the new "positive" approach is not intended to interiere with the government's enforcement drive.

"I am in complete agreement with you," he wrote to Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), "that there are anti-trust problems which cannot he dealt with by education."

One major phase of the Sawyer

Ing at Walker Air Force Base where it was stationed, sheared off a windmill and tumbled to the ground.

Cause of the crash was not made public.

The plane crashed two miles from downtown Roswell.

The B-29 was returning from a training flight. The Roswell dispatch said the pilot apparently undershot the field.

The dead included Capt, Charles A. Whitlock, 30, Fort Worth.

dealt with by education."

One major phase of the Sawyer committee's work, officials disclosed, will be to see whether the government's own house is in order. Some legislators — notably Rep. Celler (D-NY), who heads the monopoly subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee — have voiced their doubts.

The ane puts solid food in a pocket back of its jaw. The food is squeezed, the juice is swallowed and the rest is thrown away.

Two Army Prisoners

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Force B-20 crashed and burned late yesterday, killing six.



DIVORCE "DIFFICULTIES" DELAY MARRIAGE — Film star ingrid Bergman and Italian film director Roberto Ressellini, shown relaxing on the Island of Stromboli, told Rome correspondent of the New York Times that "some difficulties" had prevented her getting a divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom. Miss Bergman sald she planned to marry Rossellini as seen as she is free. She also plans to give up her acting career. This picture, made in September, was just released in Rome, where Miss Bergman's latest picture, directed by Rossellini, is being processed. (AP Wiresphoto).

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GENERAL BLECTRIC

Here is a summary of Dr. Otto's Peter Lindstrom.

county judges. Voluntary admis-sions should be encouraged. The Italian director iderable delay and unnecessary divorce but he indicated the co-

Admission service: An admission service should be established in the new infirmary (hospital) building, where the laboratory facilities are located. New admissions should be kept there until completely studied and partially adjusted to the program of medication.

Physical plant: All of the buildings used to house patients are performed and antiquated but the two buildings now used for disturbed patients are particularly obsolete and dangerous.

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Future buildings should be of one story with ramps replacing entrance stairs.

Urgently needed wards in order of importance: 1. Disturbed female children; 2. Disturbed to female adults; 3. Disturbed male children; 4. Disturbed male adults; 5. TB isolation wards.

It is strongly suggested that all disturbed wards have adjoining fenced-in areas, that these patients may have periods outside.

Medical staff: Especially im-pressed with the interest of mem-bers of the medical staff. Of five doctors, time of one is largely de-voted to administration, leaving only four to see after the total pop-

There is distinct need for a con-sulting neurologist to visit the hospital on a weekly, by-weekly or monthly basis to examine new admissions and any old patients the

staff might present. "It goes without saying that there is need for three or four more full-

proximately 40 active cases in hospital and they are scattered on various wards. Isolation technique now prevailing is about as good as could be expected under the circumstances, but is not ade-

Nature of patient population: Most patients require custodial care not because of epilepsy, but be-cause of some other handicap, in most cases mental defectiveness or

for and contented. They could be made much more comfortable with better living quarters and there is certainly a need for expansion of the occupational and recreational therapy department.

Petients with functions?

ses are not receiving any form of treatment other than custodial care. Various special therspies should be introduced, such as electroshock, inand lobotomy (brain sur

Children of relatively normal intelligence are receiving seemingly adequate education up to the eighth grade, but there is no provision for

Aid should be requested of the state board for vocational rehabili-tation to continue education and reabilitiation of suitable adolescent patients who have completed the school work offered and also these adults who have improved to the stept that rehabilitation is feas-

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Rossellini Says **Being Overcome**

ROME, Dec. 16. Un - Film Di AUSTIN, Dec. 16. 69 — An expector indings of what the Abilene psychiatrist of the staff of the John state hospital needs was before the state hospital needs was before the state hospital and special schools for study today.

Dr. John L. Otto, neurologist and findings and recommendations will be considered when the board results and Screen Star Ingrid Bergman ports to the special session of the legislature.

Legislature.

Rossellini told a reporter yester day he and Miss Bergman expect all patients are certified by the ed to announce their marriage

The Italian director did not say present arrangement involves con- what were the difficulties over the e dtape. Fortunately there is no ple had found a legal way aroun them, possibly through a Europea

don't you think?"
"These stories," he continued
"How can anyone he so vicious!
It's all so delicate and involved
you understand, one cannot just
comment on such things which
may involve many others."

may involve many others."

Miss Bergman announced last summer that she planned to divorce her husband, marry Rosselini and retire from the screen. The couple's romance developed when she made the yet-unreleased film "Stromboli" under his direction on a small island off the

Red Secretary To Testify On Aliens' Status

HOUSTON, Dec. 16. U) - A fed Tuberculosis patients: There are tary of the Texas Communist Parapproximately 40 active cases in ty to testify on the status of two

Judge T. M. Kennerly yesterday documents connected with the

Copper-Bronze

They also have applied for per-mission to return to the Russian zone of Germany.

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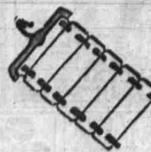
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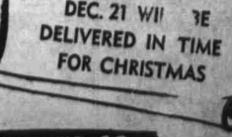


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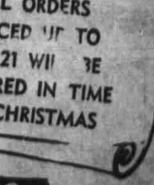




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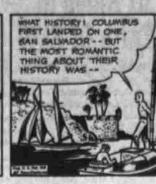
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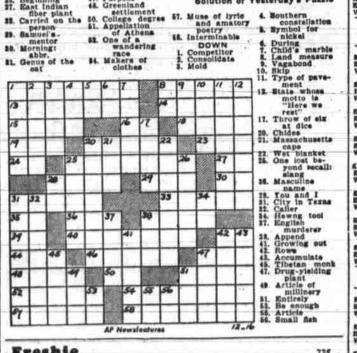
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FRIDAY EVENING











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ERLD-Western Mars
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IN ATTENDANG

Mustangs Second To Wolverines

Jayhawks Open **Tourney Play** With Coyotes

Lon Morris remained the fav-

teams, including Howard Junior college of Big will compete in the tourns-

to advance into the finals against Lon Morris, Harold Davis' team takes on Weatherford JC Coyotes at 3:35 p. m. today .If they get by that one, they'll meet the win-ner of the Cisco-Clifton contest in semi-finals Saturday morn

Lon Morris takes on the host

powerful Tyler Junior college troupe, which last year won Na-tional championship laurels.

Israel Retaliates On Arabs Following Fatal Mine Blast

JERUSALEM, Dec. 16. 05 - Israel has cancelled concessions to Arabs on the Israeli-Jordan fron-Arabs on the Israell-Jordan fron-tier because of the death Wednes-their National Football Les

Israel notified the armistics com-mission she considered this can-here when named.

If Barnhill had settled on any ear the border.

Israel notified the armistics com-





NEW YORK, Dec. 16. 16 — Despite a marked decline in the attendance figures of other major sports, college football crowds showed a surprising 1.3 per cent increase this year over the humper turnouts of 1948.

An Associated Press survey of 186 major schools disclosed the east fell 25 and the far west 2.2 per cent from the figures of 1948.

All other sections of the country were up. The Southwest, with Southern Methodist's weekly jam Southern Methodist, playing in the spacious Cotton Bowl, was second in total attendance with 484,000 fans for eight games, an average of 60,500.

South west figures showed:



Douglass Said erite to take home championship homors in the Ranger Junior College basketball tournament, which gets underway in that city this afternoon and continues through For Hog Post Saturday night.

trainer for the Philadelphia Eagles, today was hired as head football coach for the University of Arkan-

elub, Ranger, this afternoon. The other first round game pits Odessa against Decatur. Odessa lost a warmup game to the Hardin-Simmons freshmen, 62-35, last night. That same HSU outfit beat HCJC powerful Philadelphia Eagles, appowerful Philadelphia Eagles, appeared first in line for the job.
The athletic committee of the
Board of Trustees was expected to
follow the recommendation of John
Barnhill, who is stepping aside as
coach to devote full time to mount-

ship.

The name of the 38-year-old Douglas has been linked with the job for several weeks. Sources close to Barnhill indicated — but would not say—he is the man.

The fact that Douglas was en

day of two Jewish officers and the playoff with Los Angeles Sunday, wounding of two soldiers.

The Israeli casualties occurred when a jeep struck a land mine come up with a "aleeper" as his successor. They felt it likely that

selled an agreement under which the property of the property o

cation line.

The Jewish Government had reserved the right to cancel the agreement if Israeli troops or civilians in the area "were in any way molested."

The Israelis also complained the Arab Legion was fortifying new positions in the demilitarized area of Jerusalem.

booster advisers None would comment efferwards.

Dr. Jones would say only that the new coach would be named to day.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin said yesterday that Douglas, whose title with the Eagles is trainer but who is regarded as a righthand strategist to Philadelphia Coach Earle (Greavy) Neale. his Coach Earle (Greasy) Neale would be the Arkansas coach un- ROOSTER WILL

der a three-year contract.

Douglas commented at Albuquerque, N. M., where the Eagles worked out yesterday, that he had not heard from Arkansas but would take the job if it were offered him and would use a T formation similar to the one taught the Razorbacks by Barnhill this year.

The Eagle trainer, who was head coach at Drexel Tech on the side this fall, conferred with university er a three-year contract.

this fall, conferred with university officials here several weeks ago, shortly after Barnhill announced plans to reorganize the athletic

In four years at Arkansas, Barnhill won 22 games, lost 17 and tied three. His 1946 Razorbacks shared the Southwest Conference championship with Rice and tied LSU in the Cotton Bowl. His 1947 team beat William and Mary in the Dixte Hoyd. This year the Razorbacks won five and lost five.

New York, Wash ington Trade May **Become Reality S ometime Today**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. 66 — ris, have taken place and the final Clark Griffith plans to reopen the result appears to be:

New York Yankees-Washington Robinson and another Senator,

Senators trade negotiations.
Discussion of the four-for-two
player swap which would send first
baseman Eddie Robinson to the
Yankees was halted temporarily
yesterday because of a misunder-

walls Griffith spent the day in his office at the stadium wailing for New York General Manager George Welss to telephone him Weiss spent the day in his office waiting for "The Old Fox" to call him.

Robinson and another

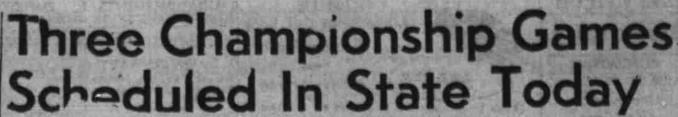
either outfielder Eddie Stewart or a pitcher other than the Nats' ace. Ray Scarborough, would go to the Bombers for first baseman Dick Kryhoski, second baseman George (Souffy) Stirnwelss, pitcher Don

him.

However, when the matter was straightened out last night Griffith asid: "I suppose I must have gotten the wires crossed. I'll give him a ring tomorrow."

The reported deal between the American League's 1949 pennant winner and last place club is essentially the same one that opened trade talks in Baltimore at the minor league meeting two weeks ago.

Hours of sparring between Weiss and Manager Casey Stengel and Griffith and his pilot, Bucky Har-



Coyores, rort **Arthur Favored**

Texas schoolboy football cuts

Mighty Port Arthur, undefeat and untied and rated by sportswriters the state's top high school foothall team, this afternoon takes on Austin at Port Arthur in one Class

Jones (above), who has scored 39 points in three games, leads the Big Spring high school bas-ketball team into action in the Midland invitational tournement,

Longhorns Open

With McCamey

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President Trumon

All Set for Winter

record that he and Gen. Eisen-hower are good friends and al-ways have been."

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 16. 49

Sam, the featherless roosler, has only an old wool sock to protect him from the winter chill—but he can look forward

He's been promised a tweed suit for Christmas.

Mrs. Anne Brown of Ontario, Calif., offered to make the suit

after seeing an Associated Press wirephoto of Sam, bare and unhappy, perched on own-er Nick Hasselvander's hand:

Hasselvander accepted Mrs. Brown's offer and sent Sam's

measurements posthaste.

In the meantime, Sam must stay in his warm chicken house, or wander forfornly about the barnyard like a sad

sack in his old sock.

RECEIVE SUIT

to better times.

AA semi-final tilt.
Tomorrow, Wichita Falls, another club with a perfect record, meets Highland Park (Dallas) at Wichita Falls.
Littlefield and Gariand square off at Vernon today in one Class A semi-final game. Mexia and Uvalde meet at Austin in the other.

The Big Spring Steers were to start what promised to be a rugged two days of basketball activity this morning.

They were booked to tangle with the McCamey Badgers, a good Class A outfit, in the first annual Midland invitational tournament, a Wichita Falls already holds an

meeting that has attracted 15 clubs from throughout West Texas.

Only three Class AA quintets are listed among the 15 teams long been known as a "playoff one-touchdown." entered in the meet . Odessa and isam" and the one-touchdown Midland are representing District underdog tag they carry into the SAA at the show.

ound bye.

Other first round pairings today against one defeat, is a hig sent Midland A against Big Lake, burly team from the South Plains, sent Midland A manual m

Other first round pairings today sent Midland A against Big Lake, burly team from the South Plains, with a gainst Pecos, Seminole against Odessa B, Denver City against Odessa A and Crane against Andrews.

The tournament reaches a climax Saturday night, when championship and consolation finals are trations. One such victory gave it the district title, and the other two same in the five-week playoff. name in the five-week playoff.

Mexia, undefeated and untie Officials for the meeting are Sauter of Denver City and Lawson and Tate, both of Abilene.

has rolled over 13 opponents, in cluding New Braunfels, pre-sea-son favorite to win the state cham-Uvaide is unbeaten but tied. De Rio to win the district champion

Fans Can Still President Truman today made it a matter of record that he and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower are "good friends and always have been." Apparently concerned about stories out of Key West that he regards the former Army chief of staff as a candidate for the presidency, the Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told report-**Order Programs**

copies of the souvenir program for the Cotton Bowl Classic in Dallas will have five more days to send in their orders for the 84-page pro-

eral of the New Year's game, said that response to the idea of selling programs to radio and television have decided to extend the dead-line to December 20 instead of December 15.

In announcing the new dradline, Stewart said that programs would be mailed in time to reach the recipient before the day of the contest. He said that delivery would be guarantee on all orders post-marked before mid-light December

marked before mid-light December 20.

This is the first time that advance copies of the Cotton Bowl program have been made available to the public. It was hoped that new interest in the Cotton Bowl would be created and that ratio. would be created and that radio and television fans would have a chance to follow the game by the use of the program.

Waltons Big Spenders SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 16 (5).

This year's program will feature Last year Americans spent nearly pictures of the All-Time Cotton twice as much on fishing as they Bowl All-Star team, top-notch stories from the leading sport writers of North Carolina and Texas, pictures of the broadcasters of the game, along with the history of the Cotton Bowl the background of the sponsoring organization and the participating teams, pictures of the individual players and conches, and all the other percoaches, and all the other per-tinent data and facts which add so

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much to the enjoyment of the

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MIAMI, Dec. 16 IB-The Calumet Farm stable at Hisleah feeds its horses a little differently. Most trainers prefer hay that is about 45 per cent clover for their horses, but Ben and Jimmy Jones

LOOKING 'EM OVER

WICHITA FALLS 28 HIGHLAND PARK & The teams picked a touchdown tory. However, that engagement was played in ankie-deep mud. Highlanders were none too impressive last week, whereas wild Falls blossomed out as the bottest eleven in the state with a cruing victory at the expense of the Austin high club of Ri Paso. Coyotes have scored 363 to 72 for the opposition while taking straight games. The Scots have a better defensive mark thaving glup only 50 points while helping themselves to 200). However, Coyotes are something else again.

PORT ARTHUR 35 AUSTIN 14. Who is there around that can show this big Port Arthur outfit? The Jackets started the campaign by mauling Odessa and only Fornier of New Orisans held them to a touchdown. One of the Jackets' most impressive wins was a 33-0 decision at the expense of Corpus Christi, ordinarily a good AA outfit. Austin best that same teem, 27-7, all of which proves nothing.

LITTLEFIELD 30 GARLAND 13. Garland was lucky to get by Mincoln last week, having won on penetrations (4-1) after the score had wound up, 7-7. On te other hand, the big Littlefield 11 hasn't been tested in Class A competition. It slugged a good Lefves outfit and then proceeded to hurdle Ballinger 34-5, the same team that was so impressive against Wink

MEXIA 14 UVALDE 6. Maxis is unbeaten and untied while Uvalde played one deadlock. Uvalde looked to advantage in walloping El Campo last week, 33-13, but Mexis showed to even better advantage by kayoing New Braunfels, 26-2. New Braunfels had long been favored to cop the A crown.

Carl Coleman head football coach at Big Spring high school says he plans to start spring drills here about the last week on easketball season, which ordinarily is about the third week in Febru

ening by that time.

anning by that time.

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Kentucky university's basketball team last see 5185,000, big money in any sport. When the Wildcats' new four mil-lion dollar gymnasium, which seats 12,000, is opened, the take will be more than doubled.

Amerillo Junior college's basketball team is finding the going tougher in other sections. The Badgers lost a 52-49 decision to Le Junta, Colorado, in La Junta last week.

The count was tied at half time 28-28, but the tiring Texans soon fell behind and stayed there.

PORMER LONGHORN STARS TO JOIN AMARILLO Two former Longhorn baseball league hurlers, Lois Dean Franks and Bobby Rodriquer, figure to do a lot of winning for the Amarillo of Sav next season.

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games tonight on Coahome, For-aan, and Garden City courts. The Stanton Buffaloes invade the Hulldog gym for a go at the Coa-homa five. Courtney meets For-san on the latter's floor, and Knott goes to Garden City for the other Sterling City has a bye.

Six of the seven teams in the mference will meet again next enday for the final play before

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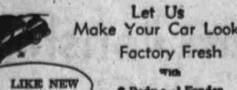
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Christmas Party Set

Sisters and especially the children will be feted at the annual Christmas party in Castle hall at 8 p. m.

Saturday.

The event will open with a dinner affair, followed by a movie, other entertainment and a visit

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SUNDAY

"Christian Brotherhood" Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M.
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME WEDNESDAY Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.

Credit Club Has Knights of Pythias the Pythian Meeting Thursday

Credit Women's club met Thursday at the First Methodist church for their regular luncheon,

Velma O'Neal presided and mar-

Thursday night.

Sam Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.
and Mrs. Buster Jones, Mr. and
Mrs. Jake Morgan, Mr. and Mrs.
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and Mrs. George Pitman, Mr. and
Mrs. Felix Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs.
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The dormouse goes into an underground nest with the first frost. So deep is its winter sleep that it can be lifted out and rolled like a ball without being disturbed.



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to the group.
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Mrs. T. A. Stephens room won
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The YMCA Square Dance club Friendship Class held a Christmas party and dance Has Christmas Party Those present were Mr. and Mrs. At Stanton Church

Approximately twenty-five per-sons attended. The Stanton Memorial Hospital has a new nurse, Virginia Box of McKinney.

McKinney.

Byron Hopper, who was injured in a car accident west of Stanton Monday, is reported to be in fine condition at the Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Edmund Torn has returned from a shopping trip to Ft, Worth.

Mrs. Joe Ashley is the new stenographer at the County Clerk's office.

Mrs. Raymond Bennest and daughter, Betty Carroll and Anita Shankle were in San Angelo Mon-

ty in the Lee Castle home Thursday. The Couriney Home demonstra-tion club had a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. A. T. Angel Wednesday.

The Home Demonstration Council had its annual Christmas party

The Home Demonstration Council is annual Christmas party in the Home Demonstration Agent's office Thursday.

Turkey Dinner Set

Conden Auxiliary will have a turkey dinner and Christmas party in the home of Mrz. A. B. Wast. 1806 Johnson at 8 p. m. tonight.

All Conden wives are invited to altend. Each is to bring covered dish and canned goods, toys or used clothing to be given to a needy family.

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MARKETS

day,

The Junior 4-H club of Courtney will have a Christmas Tea in honor of their mothers at the home of Mrs. Cliff Haselwood Sunday, Dec. 18.

The Valley View Home Demonstration club had a Christmas party in the Lee Castle home Thursday.

The balance of the market followed the parties of propose accounts the week-stration club had a Christmas party in the Lee Castle home Thursday. NEW YORKE. Dec. 10. OF - Moor con-tion prices were \$1.00 to \$1.25 a to to \$1.25 a. To \$1.00 to \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. \$1.40 and \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. \$1.40 and \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. \$1.25 a. to \$1.25 a. t

Drillstem Test Fails To Develop Wildcat Shows

A million and three-quarters of lease deal in northeastern Howard county was announced Thursday evening.

P. Rutherford, Houston, purchased from B. D. Buckley, St. Louis. 1.282.9 acres 24 miles south and 14 miles west of the Standard of Texas No. 1-6, T. L. Griffin, extreme southeastern Borden wildcat now below 3,300 feet.

Cash consideration was \$128.889, plus \$1.611.125 to be paid out of one-sisteenth of seven-eighths of the oil if and when produced.

Rutherford reportedly acquired the south half of section 15, the northeast and southwest quarters of section 22, the northwest and the southest quarters of section 24, all in block 27, METC.

Buckley retained leases covering the southwest and northeast quarters of section 23, the northwest and southeast quarters of section 24. The Standard No. 1-6 Griffin venture has run drillstem teasts on two shallow sections in the Permitan lime series without returns indicating commercial production. The spreads involved are southwest of the area in which Amerada is in the preads involved are southwest of the area in which Amerada is in the preads involved are southwest of the area in which Amerada is in the preads involved are southwest of the area in which Amerada is in the preads involved are southwest of the area in which Amerada is in the preads involved are southwest of the area in which Amerada is in the preads involved are southwest of the area in which Amerada is in the preads involved are southwest of the area in which Amerada is in the preads involved are southwest of the area in which Amerada is in the preads involved are southwest of the area in which Amerada is in the preads involved are southwest of the area in which Amerada is in the preads involved are southwest of the area in which Amerada is in the preads involved are southwest of the area in which Amerada is in the preads involved are southwest of the area in which Amerada is in the preads involved are southwest of the area in which Amerada is in the preads involved are southwest of the area in which Amer

Slusser Appeal Is Dismissed Pending Record Completion

An appeal submitted in behalf of Phillip C. Siusser has been dis-missed, subject to reinstitution.

rendered the verdict on April 28 and set a 15-year prison term as penalty.

Oil, Gas-Cut Mud Is

Recovered On Test

Of Vealmoor Outpost

Slightly oil and gas cut mud was recovered on a drillstem in the top of a reef structure southwest of the Vealmoor pool today.

Moore Exploration No. 1 Mildred Jones half a mile southwest of the Vealmoor discovery, topped the reef structure (unidentified) at 8.391, giving it a datum of 5.660 at 8.391, giving it a datum of 5.660 feet. The test was run from 9.302
10 feet, Tool was open two hours and recovery we's 140 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud with no free oil. Operators plan to drill deeper. Location is 1.980 feet from the north and 702.5 from the east times of section 36-33-3n, T&P. the north and 702.5 from the east times of section 36-33-3n, T&P.

Lions Party Set Children of the members of the Lion's Auxiliary will be enter-tained with a Christmas party in the Maverick Room of Hotel Dougless Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Members are asked to leave gifts for the party in a box in the lob-by of the hotel.

For Better Concrete J. J. McClanahan 500 Young St. Phone 757 McDANIEL - BOULLIOUN



Knife, Fork Club **To Launch Season** With Dinner Today

Scout leaders in the Big Spring (Lone Star) district will hear Al Dillon in the feature address at the annual meeting set for Mon-

Santa Claus Due In Stanton Jan. 23

STANTON, Dec. 17-Old Ball Nick will make a last minute call here on Dec. 23 to pay his tradi-tional pre-Christmes respects to the youngsters of Stanton and Mar-

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Big Spring (Texas, Herald, Frl., Dec. 16, 1949 | OFFICERS RECOVER PART OF LOOT

Dallas Detective Arrested In \$150,000 Perryton Gem Theft

rad Adenauer's government is a puppet of the western allies.

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"If it were left the German people, this puppet government would be finished off in 48 hours," Reimann shouted.

At this, members leaped to their feet, shouting angry objections. The parliament president, Dr. Erick Koehler, recessed the session, but Reimann continued shouting over the uproar for several minutes before he strode from the chamber.

Socialist Leader Kurt Schumacher also disrupted a parliament session Nov. 25 when he called Adenauer "chancellor of the allies" during criticism of the chancellor's decision to end West Germany's boycott of the international Ruhr

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DALLAS, Dec. 16. 69 — A onetime Dallas private detective has
been arrested and accused of a
\$150,000 jewel robbery at Perryton.

The man, who once worked for a
Dallas collection agency, was arrested here yesterday by Dallas
County deputy sheriff and Sheriff
Ray Phagan of Perryton, Ochlitree
County.

On Dec. 7, \$150,000 in jewels were
taken from a Perryton drug store.
The gems were in sample cases
left in the store overnight by two
jewelry salesmen, John W. Sims of
the Tynes Company of Dallas and
Henry A. Maas of the A. Edward
Fisher Co. of New York. The drugstore has a jewelry repair shop inside the building.

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in an officer secovered the plane said tour other persons
back to Dallas by plane yesterday.

Dallas deputies in Dallas and the theft until yesthink they had anything to dow with
the theft un

he and Sheriff Bill Decker of Dallas were lad to a buried suitcase which contained about \$50,000 hidden in a hog pen about six miles worth of rings, bracelets and watches. Phagan said the arrested man told them the rest of the jewelry "about \$100,000 worth," was porter he took a bus to Dallas carburied on a farm near Perryton.

Phagan and Decker named the man es Lloyd Edwin Roberts, 24. to Amarillo Tuesday by plane and

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alled Phagan in Fort Worth. He ras there to talk to the Tarrant ounty sheriff about the theft. The deputies told Phagan they ad found a jacket in a trash pile

Dallas. Decker assigned Dellas Deputies Wayne Winton, John Por-ter, J. W. Massey, and Joe Ellis to the case They found the former private detective in a parked car at an intersection at Zangs and lili

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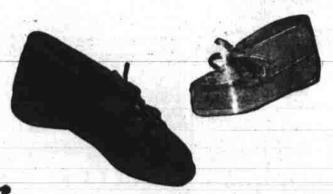


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authority. Schumacher was expelled from parliament for 20 sessions but this ban was later removed. Before Reimann's outburst, Ade-84th Traffic Death

FORT WORTH, Dec. 16. 65 — Owen Crawford, 51, was fatally in-jured last night when struck by an automobile. He was Tarrant County's 84th traffic fatality of the year, a new record.

Old-Time Cowboy Dies

ELECTRA, Dec. 16. 07 - Earl Moon, 75, old-time cowboy, died yesterday of a heart ailment. A native of Sulphur Springs, he came to this part of Texas 55 years

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West German Parliament Session

Broken Up Over 'Puppet' Charge

the second time in three weeks a he had ever proposed creation of session of the West German parliament broke up in an uproar today
over charges that Chancellor Konpact" and said:

mann bitterly accused Adenauer of fostering a German rearmament plan "backed by German and American imperialism."

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SEMINOLE, Dec. 16. 09 -Seminole has its fingers cross-ed. If this little West Texas two of about 6,500 persons can finish the year without a traffic fatality, it may set a

new national safety record.

There hasn't been a fatal accident within the city limits in 25 years. In 26, town boosters hope they'll be able to say

Rice Week in Texas Is Proclaimed

AUSTIN, Dec. 16, 08 - Jan. 1-7 will be "eat more rice week" in Texas by designation of Gov. Allan

Shivers.

He said it was appropriate that the attention of Texans be directed to "the desirability of patronizing this great Texas industry even more liberally."

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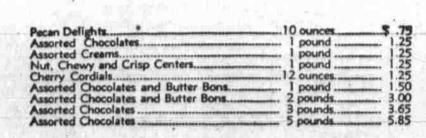
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