



CABINET AT AIRPORT FOR MARSHALL ARRIVAL - President Truman and members of his cabinet stand before the Sacred Cow airplane in which Secretary of State George Marshall arrived from London in Washington. Left to right: Lewis B. Schwellenbach, labor; John W. Snyder, treasury; Clinton P. Anderson, agriculture; the President; Tom Clark, justice; Marshall; Julius A. Krug, interior; James E. Forrestal, defense; W. Averell Harriman, commerce, and Jesse Donaldson, post office. (AP Wirephoto).

# Changes Made In Hospital **Specifications**

An addendum to specifications changes to various sections of the conference in London may bring. ans, was received Saturday by The city manager said the Corps

nument be filed with the original tion was made of a change in tion area. dates for closing bids on the hosthe closing date on bids had been party's Berlin newspaper Neue shoved back to Jan. 5. Original closing time was listed as Dec. 15, and, although the closing has not new editor was being installed.

Reviewing The

here on the date change.

# Big Spring -Week-

This Christmas season already is in the books as the biggest yet from a business standpoint. Many factors have contributed, among them a bumper cotton crop, general unabated business activity, a better and more complete store of merchandise.

Firms have not been unmindful. either, of their employes, for bonus There is no means of knowing accurately, but a wild guess would er, Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex) said be that something like \$50,000 has "I think they're about through" been placed in the hands of help when asked what he thought the here via this route last week.

Christmas charities show to be in good shape with the Salvation Three Killed When Army and the Jaycees due to have a thousand dollars between them for aid to needy. A last minute intion at the fire station and several businessmen will swell this Christmas eve when trading is about over. Church groups are as active as ever in preparation of baskets. So it looks like the real Christmas spirit is not forgotten.

lagging. The chest is only a little Mary Louise Pope, 14. better than two-thirds of the way James Earnest Bauchamp, drivto its goal with thousands not yet er of the car, was taken to a having a part. The Seal sale needs | Temple hospital where doctors say at least another thousand to as- he is expected to recover. sure its program of prevention and education in 1948.

Big Spring is to be honored as site for an important water conference for West Texas on Jan. ANNUAL BARGAIN 20. Gov. Jester wil head the parlel. The fine hand of E. V. Spence. water board chairman, may be detected in selection of Big Spring as the meeting place.

A forgotten man who hasn't forotten Big Spring is Frank M. Grandstaff, the Tennessee state prisoner who composed the cantata, "Big Spring." At what is perhaps the gloomiest time of the year for prisoners, he has been sending out Christmas greetings to all who wrote him after the premiere of the cantata here in March.

One thing adding to the spirit of the season is the increase in building and yard decorations. A contest has generated residential interest. More stores than ever have gone to extra trouble; churches, notably the First Presbyterian, have erected Christmas scenes; institutions' such as hospitals have joined; and the blue

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# CRACK-DOWN IN GERMANY

# Soviets Fire Two Christian Demos

BERLIIN, Dec. 20. (AP)- The Soviet military administration for the Big Spring Veterans hos- moved swiftly tonight to solidify its hold on eastern Germany for pital, providing for several minor whatever eventualities the failure of the Big Four foreign ministers

The Russians fired the two leaders of the Christian Democratic City Manager H. W. Whitney. Union (CDU) in the Soviet zone. These party leaders, Jakob Kaiser and Ernst Lemmer, were opponents of the Nazi regime and took part in

Whitney also noted that no men-dressing in the Russian occupa-

The Russians also have informed statistical concern announced that helm Gries, chief editor of the

been announced, neither has of- The Russians had out the per-

the Soviet zone.

Joe Pickle of dissident factions but that the med to dissolution.

# Anti-Inflation Plan

# Car, Train Collide

TEMPLE, Dec. 20. (#) - Three persons were killed and one injured four miles north of here late today when the M. K. & T.'s "Katy Limited" collided with a small car on the Pendleton cross-

Community Chest gifts and Tu- Beauchamp, 21, her infant daughberculosis Seal sales, however, are ter, Gloria Jane, and her sister,

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Good During December Only See Your Newsboy

of Engineers requested that the the unsuccessful assassination plot against Adolf Hitler.

massing to fight Zionists.

five children, yesterday.

Jerusalem from a Jewish city.

displeasure. The circulation was restored today to its original fig-Although Kaiser and Lemmer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (P)

Dead are Mrs. James Earnest

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The Christian Democratic Union, called the Christian Social Union specifications which were left here. in the American zone, had been tolerated only as "opposition" window

pital project. Several days ago, a bulletin issued by a construction the union that the license of Wil-

icial confirmation been received mitted circulation of the paper to raged Arab fighters fought a run- Christmas, the Community Chest 50,000 yesterday as a sign of their ning gun battle with a Jewish con- stocking was still far from full. voy tonight. The engagement

> declined to say what they would do in the face of the Russian order, it was obvious that their party had lost its independence in

Some observers said the Russians would seek to maintain the union with the help of a number present organization obviously was

were wounded and one Jew was

# Leaders Differ Over

Speaker Joseph W. Martin said today the anti-inflation program gressional session is just the start But the House Democratic lead G. O. P would do now about high

# Many Tips Reported On Speculation

Will Be Checked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. ernment officials and other public figures have been Man Is Found (AP)-Many tips that govspeculating on the grain market were reported arriving at the Capitol today as committees of both the Senate and House made ready for broad investigations.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), who heads the Senate investigators, told a reporter that "a remarkable number of tips are coming carried to a hospital for treatment in from anonymous persons and after he was found hanging in a in signed letters."

"We certainly will follow up any that are worthwhile. We can ask government agencies to check up on brokerage accounts if these names are not found on the lists."

Meanwhile Rep. August H. Anthe special House committee which he heads intends to find out whether "any leaks" have enabled speculators to make "a killing," and or executive branches have had "inside information" on government commodity purchases.

Andresen's committee probably will go into action after the regular session of Congress begins Jan.

The staff of Ferguson's committee will work during the holidays, brief period. Senator Bridges (R-NH) said. Bridges, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, appointed the five-man subcommittee headed by Ferguson yesterday shortly after President Truman signed legislation authorizing congressional committees to obtain lists of big-time market operators from Secretary of Agriculture An-

# Chest Stocking Far From Full

Saturday tabulations showed the swirled close to the borders of Syr- over all total just short of the od in 1948. ia and Lebanon where Arab guer- \$25,000 level, leaving the camrilla forces have been reported paign \$11,000 short of the goal for six agencies including the Chest's The trans-Jordan frontier force. emergency and contingency fund. an arab military organization do-Total, including drafts, pledges ing police duty in Palestine under and cash stood at \$24,567.01 Sat-

British supervision, and British urday when headquarters offices troops rushed to the aid of the closed for the week end. Of this amount, \$21,357.91 was in cash and Two Jewish settlement police on deposit. Ira L. Thurman, general chairreported missing in the fighting would call a meeting of the execuwhich took place near the border tive committee after the holidays

village of Khisas where Jewish for a decision on further procedure fighters killed 10 Arabs, including for the drive. Meanwhile, several workers had not reported and it Meanwhile a cryptic cable read- was possible that a substantial ing "rush help" was received in sum was actually raised but not

# whisked through the special conpayments have been going at a of a determined Republican drive brisker pace than ever before. to bring down the cost of living. PACKAGES ENDS PRISON STRIKE

ANGLETON, Dec. 20. (AP)- Darrington prison farm inmates, combining strong appetites for pork chops with a desire to receive their Christmas packages, today called off a hunger strike that

began late Wednesday. Pork chops were piled on steam tables at noon and big pots of stew were steaming tonight as the approximately 250 strikers, who had refused eight straight meals, marched back to the mess hall today to end the peaceful strike which they said began as a protest against lack of sufficient meat on menus.

"Everything is back to normal and the men will begin receiving their Christmas packages again tomorrow morning," Warden David

Coers said tonight. After the successful noon meal, Coers, who ealier today had predicted the strike would continue two or three days or until the strikers became "real hungry," said the men gave no reason for their decision to call off the strike.

"But it was obvious that last night's announcement that we were withholding delivery of the Christmas packages had had its desired

# Ferguson Soys Worthwhile Ones Telegraph Strike

Frank Mendoso, about 25, was cell at the city jail at 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

Police said Mendoso is expected to recover, although he was in a weakened condition when found. Mendoso had been confined to the jail for only about 20 mindresen (R-Minn) announced that utes, Chief of Police Pete Green said, when Radio Operator T. M. Malone and several members of the fire department entered the cell and found him hanging by a whether anyone in the legislative belt. Malone was alerted by other prisoners in the jail, and the radio operator immediately sought the

> artificial respiration. Mendoso was not breathing at the time he was removed from the cell, officers said, but he responded to artificial respiration after a

aid of firemen, who administered

## **Postal Employes Face Exceptional Volume Of Mail**

Big Spring postal employes were with a flat iron several days ago. confronted with another exceptionally heavy volume of Christmas mail Saturday as receipts for the proached \$2,000 and cancellation to Rushing was out of its pen. figures soomed upward.

Saturday's business advanced age. He was a stockman. The the December receipts to \$10,- family came to this section from 468.11, only a step behind the \$11,- ago. 036.92 recorded for the same peri-

Cancellations were far ahead of records of 1945, most recent previous figures available for checking said he expected to return an inpurposes. Through Satuday, De- quest verdict tomorrow. cember cancellations totalled 315,-456, as compared to 287,563 in 1945. his call he slipped through a win-The cancellation machine was out dow. He saw the Rushing boy's or order at this stage of the sea- body, and ran back to call El-

In order to avoid an impossible bed and that of his wife on the jam Monday, Postmaster Nat floor behind the bed. Shick said Saturday that for the first time he was ordering one full ticularly isolated section. livery of parcels will be made to- ther examination of the bodies. day. The volume of incoming mail is so heavy that the accumulais so heavy that the accumula-tion of Saturday afternoon and evening would make it impossible to work the mail Monday unless an Last '47 Meeting emergency delivery was made today, said Shick.

### Aid Cut May Force Slash In Shipments

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (A-The be brief. \$75,000,000 cut which Congress made in winter aid funds for France, Italy and Austria may every effort will be made to maintain a heavy flow of food.

The administration authorities sociation. who made that prediction started a general revision of plans.

## **CARRIERS CREAK AS THOUSANDS** BID TO BE 'HOME FOR CHRISTMAS'

Word Awaited On

Carriers - bus, rail and air - creaked under possible record loads Saturday as thousands made their bid to be "home for

It was probable that upwards of 4,500 people were coming to and through Big Spring daily at the end of the week.

Bus lines, not unaccustomed to double sections, were witnessing triple sections on many schedules and if equipment can be provided, quadruple sections were not counted out in the next two days. On the basis of reports Saturday night, around 80 buses a day were now operating to and through here to meet the holiday rush.

Airlines were booked heavily, and already traffic was such that double flights on regular sections were not uncommon. Load factor was hitting right at the top, and still the calls for reservations were coming in. One line had resorted to a charter flight in the area to help meet the demand. Others said that companies were doing all they could to care for the upsurge.

Rail schedules were running briskly, and extra coaches were being pressed into service to handle the traffic. Pullman bookings

were almost solid through the holiday season. Over and above all this, movement of private cars on highways was stepping up and was due to hit a peak Monday through Wednesday as additional thousands streamed toward home.

## WITH FLAT IRON

# Family Apparently Beaten To Death

JASPER, Dec. 20. (AP)- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rushing and their 12year-old son were found dead in their home two and one half miles

Sheriff R. C. Pace said they apparently had been beaten to death The nude bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Rushing were found in one bed room and the body of their son, Boedraux, clad in shorts, in the other.

A blood-stained flat iron was found in the parents' room. Pace said the bodies were discovered by the son of Claude Eldrige, day at the local post office ap- a neighbor, who had sent the youth to tell Rushing that a pig belonging

> Pace said the officers had no immediate theory as to motive.

> home in Jasper. Justice of the Peace T. V. Burch When the Eldridge youth went to the house and no one answered

> dridge. Rushing's body was found on a

Their home was not in a pardelivery today on all mail, with Pace said the condition of the the exception of the business dis- bodies indicated they might have trict. This means that clerks will been killed four or five days ago. work mail for mail deliveries in The justice of the peace was withboxes, at homes, and that one de- holding his verdict pending a fur-

Big Spring city commissioners will conduct their last regular meeting of 1947 on Tuesday afternoon at the city hall, and prospects were Saturday that the session will

However, two items are definitely on the agenda. Tuesday is the force a sharp reduction in ship- date set for final action on Army ments of raw materials to those surplus warehouses, which the city countries, officials said today, but has made available to the Sheriff's Posse, Fair Association, 4-H clubs and Hereford Breeders As-

Commissioners also will canvass cial election.



HEARS OF FIANCE'S DEATH Maria Formicola, 21-year-old Italian girl, weeps after being informed on her arrival in New York aboard the Vulcania that the ex-serviceman she came to marry, James H. McIntosh, of Querrant, Ky., had been killed in an automobile accident Dec. 6, the day before she sailed from Italy to join him in the United States. (AP Wirephote).

STATE GOP HEADS MEET HOUSTON, Dec. 20. (#) - The state executive committee of the Republican party of Texas held a brief, routine busiess" meeting here today and selected Carlos G. a rounds of conferences looking to returns from last Tuesday's spe- Watson of Brownsville as secre-

# Thousands Of Workers Ready

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)-Fifty thousand Western Union workers, members of the AFL, awaited momentary word tonight from their top officials on whether to begin a nation-wide telegraph

strike. Unless government conciliators could succeed in last minute efforts to win a settlement in the wage dispute, the country faced a Christmas holiday without customary Western Union facilities.

The workers, said by the union to be averaging 96 cents an hour now, are demanding a 15 cent hourly increase. The company claims the average hourly earnings now are \$1.23. "We haven't received a single real offer since we began ne-

gotiating with Western Union on

September 16-three months ago

-and it looks right now like a

strike is the only answer," Adolph Brungs, head of the Western Un-

NO PROGRESS WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. 49-Day-long government efforts to win a settlement and prevent a country-wide strike of 50,000 AFL employes of the Western Union Telegram company were recessed just before midnight tonight without a sign of progress.

ion division of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers union,

The union had set its strike deadline originally for next Tuesday morning. But last night it sent telegrams to President Truman and Cyrus S. Ching, Federal mediation and conciliation service director, serving notice that the strike may begin "at any time"

before then. Two other smaller AFL unions, the Telegraph Workers union and the Telegraph Employes unionhave joint strike plans with the CTU.

Ching took a direct hand in the situation for the first time late today. Previously he had left mediation efforts to assistants. Ching met first with Frank Bloom, CTU attorney, and separately later with W. D. Gaillard,

Jr., Western Union attorney, Meanwhile, W. L. Allen, the CTU's international president, disclosed that the union has scheduled a series of mass meetings in major cities tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night to map

### final strike plans. Italy Troubled By New Fighting

ROME, Dec. 20. (F) - Fifteen persons were injured in new outbreaks of fighting in Italy's labor disorders today and Italians faced the possibility of a spaghettiless Christmas as the result of a communist-led national strike of

300,000 food workers.

Pope Pius, in an encyclical urged prayers the world over for the abatement of social hates and "tumults" which he said threaten to "undermine and overturn the very foundation of states", but gunfire flared in Naples and rioting again broke out in Sicily. The trouble in Naples began when workmen argued in front of

an employment office that a Christ-

mas unemployment dole was too small. Both workers and police

drew firearms, and five wounded

were added to the long roll of cas-

ualties in the last six weeks of disturbances. Twenty-three have been killed in that period. Among the wounded today were three police and two demonstrat-

Eight persons were wounded, including a Carabinieri marshal, a rooper, a policeman and five civilans, at Contrada Tramonta, near Mazzarino, Sicily.



## MOST STORES IN SOUND POSITION

# Big Spring Shopping Season Is Pointing Toward Old-Fashioned Last-Minute Rush For Presents

Already roaring to a new record, the 1947 Christmas shopping season in Big Spring was pointing Saturday night' toward a resumption of an old-fashioned last-minute rush.

day business of the Yule season, and not infrequently it topped all marks for regular business during the year. Although stocks took a beating in the almost unprecedented volume of business, in general most stores were in sound position to meet demands of late hoppers Monday through Wednesday. Timely arrival of merchandise was helping meet the emer-

Saturday was regarded aimost

universally as the best Satur-

excellent condition for wide selections right up to Christmas In a Herald poll of the leading

gency, although some were hard

pressed even with this help. Here

and there some firms were in

lines of business Saturday night. all operators said that this would go down in the books as the biggest Christmas business on record here, considerably eclipsing the roaring turn-over of 1946. While some would not speculate as to percentages, in some instances the increase ranged from 20 to 30 per cent over the previous record of last year.

Universally, store managers said that the trend this year was' to more practical giving. Accordingly, there was much greater selectivity as to color, style, model, etc., and there was no hesitancy on price where quality was assured. In the same vein, gift certificates were surging forward in some stores where discerning buyers were not sure of selections they made. All day Saturday traffic was

steady to extremely heavy in

almost all stores. Too, buying

crowds hung on right up to clos-

ing time. A few managers noted that there was a disproportionately large amount of rural trade, indicating that many urban shoppers had slacked off Saturday to avoid the rush and to have at it again this week. Notable, too, was the marked increase in shoppers from the outer reaches of the trade terri-

drawing from a much wider radius than ever before in meeting the demands of gift shoppers. The problem of gift wrapping mounted, and personnel devoted to this extra-service chore was increased. Another sign that more heavy shopping was in store came from the big piles of lay-away merchandise not yet picked up. This indicated that buyers had not completed their

tory. Apparently, Big Spring was

rounds. Department stores reported booming business Saturday, some the peak regular day of

the year, while others accounted it as easily the best day of the Christmas shopping season. Managers noted a definite trend to practical giving with emphasis on quality.

Jewelers were happy over their Saturday run. While rings, and conventional jewelry remained steady, there was a terrific demand for sterling silver, dishes, better watches, etc. Appliances moved without restraint. Men's stores reported a real

surge in buying with emphasis on the practical. Desperation selections were out, with close attention being paid to quality, color, style, etc. Women's wear shops were getting a terrific play in general, and here again Saturday was regarded as the top day of the Yuletide. Price was no particular item, but buyers were more exacting.

Variety stores felt a tornadic volume Saturday, and literal

raids were made on toys in these stores as well as in others which stocked them. There was almost no end to the type of demand for popular-priced odds and ends. Radios, refrigerators, and

heavier appliances came in for their part of the brisk trade, too, with supply being the chief item. In the radio field the situation was sound for buyers with stocks probably ample for immediate delivery for last-minute shop-

Closing schedules for next week will be spotted, some staying open as late as 8 p. m. and 9 p. m., while others were to observe usual closing hours on Monday and Tuesday. In general stores will be open to at least 7 p. m. Wednesday, although some will close shop as soon as traffic stops to permit harried employes to rest tired feet and bodies the night before Christmas.

# For Walkout Government Still Seeking Settlement

### Keaton Home Scene Juniors Attend Of Allegro Annual Seasonal Party Christmas Tea

tertained with an annual tea in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Saturday morning Christmas," was shown Friday and their mothers attended as evening at the First Methodist

Mrs. G. T. Hall, co-sponsor, as- with a seasonal dinner party. gisted, and receiving guests were Other entertainment included the a program of plano numbers was C. R. McClenny, Mrs. K. H. Mc-presented. Guests were introduced Gibbon, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs.

The tea table was laid with white lace and centered with white poin- family. settins. White tapers were on either side and the yuletide motif was furthered in decorations of the party rooms, Presiding at the Dawes, David Dibrell, Judy Dougtea table were Marie Hall and las, Billy Dillon, David Ewing,

ham, Marie Hall, Joyce Anderson, rie Hall, Neta Jo Heddleston Lois La Juan Horton, Margy Keaton, Hood and June Hill. Susan Logan, Janice Nalley, Lila Bobby Hindley, Mary Lee James,

A. Coffee. gers, Mrs. W. N. King, Betty An-derson, Billie Jean King, Treva Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Mrs. Mrs. T. J. Robinson

Robinson, Betty Jo Earley, Mrs. Bill Earley, Sue Ellen Barnes, For Dorcas Class Mrs. Chester Barnes, Edith Jan Tillinghast, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Linda Kay Wehner, Mrs. Nancy Ellen Pitman and Mrs. G. T. Hall. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. Omar Pitman,

### Two Girls Receive Scout Pins Thursday

Willie Mae White and Lillian Smith were presented with scout pins at the party given for Troop 16 at the First Christian church

Thursday.
Mrs. Paul Darrow, troop leader, then took the members of the troop to her home for a Christmas tree,

gifts and songs.

Those attending were Lyda Mae Axtens, Lavelle Harrison, Juanita Holt, Billie Grace Laudermilk, Lil-Smith, Louise Smith, Lois Hood, Jean Duley, Colleen Vaughn, Cora Lee Gregory, Willie Mae Annie Beasley, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Mays, Mr. White, Mary Lawson, Mrs. W. N. Mrs. C. M. Chesney, Mrs. Mildred and Mrs. G. L. Brooks, Mr. and

### **Holiday Season Party Entertains** Legionnaires

Members of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary were entertained with a holiday season party at the Legion hut Saturday

her were Mr. and Mrs. John Stan-

ing carols, playing games and Pierce, Jimmy and Ronnie Pearce,

given to needy families.

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# Allegro Music club members en- At Local Church

A movie, "The Night Before church when the Junior Sunday school department was entertained

Susan Logan, president; Margy singing of carols, and dinner was Beth Keaton, vice president; Syl- served by candielight from banwia Brigham, secretary; and Marie Hall, treasurer. Joyce Anderson presided at the register, and fair was Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs.

and Christmas carols were sung. Robert Hill and Mrs. J. P. Baird. Gifts were brought for a needy

Those attending were Mary Jane Sandra Flowers, Norma Gound, Attending were Sylvia Ann Brig- LaJune and Betty Kay Haines, Ma-

Jean Turner, Barbara Ann Coffee, Charles Johnson, Margie Beth Kea-Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Janel Moad, ton, Janelle Moad, Kinda McGib-Mrs. C. R. Moad and Mrs. John bon, Burt Plant, Jeanine Price, Julia Ann Rainwater, Jakie Ridge-Mrs. R. E. Lomax, Radna May way and Shirley Jane Robinson. Lamb, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. Freddy Simpson, Mary Lou E. A. Turner, Barbara Lewter, Staggs, Anna Mae Thorp, Colleen Cecilia McDonald, Jacqueline Ruth
Smith, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs.
Jack Y. Smith, Anna Belle Lane,
Mrs. W. D. Driggers, Phyllis DrigMrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. A. C.

Staggs, Anna Mae Thorp, Coneting
Vaughn, Shirley Ward, Jane Wattson, Harris Wood, Billy Windham,
the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Long,
Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. A. C.

Party Is Held

# Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Jane Hosts Yule Porty

Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson was hostess at a Christmas party given day School class.

gave the devotional and plans were ed with a gift. discussed for giving a basket to a needy family.

Mrs. Reagan, teacher of the class, was presented with a silver accompanying on the organ. offering in honor of Lottie Moon,

Creighton, former teacher who lear, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Theo Andrews.

nett Storey, Mrs. Lizzie Camp- Bartlett, Mrs. Ida Collins, Mrs. bell, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Nellie G. C. Potts. Barton, Mrs. Fannie Walton, Mrs. Norred, troop chairman, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. W. Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Dr. and James O'Neal, assistant leader, Bill Norred and Bill Darrow.

Bill Norred and Bill Darrow.

Mrs. C. E. Coursen, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Wayne Hatch, Mrs. D. C. Maupin and the Bartlett and Doylean Coats.

### Party In Logsdon Home **Honors Happy Stitchers**

A party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Logsdon Thursday night in honor of the The hut was decorated with members of the Happy Stichers mistletoe, candy canes and the tra- Sewing club and their families. Gifts were exchanged. Members

John Stanley was chairman of general arrangements for the party. Mrs. Winifred Booher was chairman of decorations. Helping Morton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hull, Lynette and Helen Hull, Mr. and ley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount,
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, Mr.
and Mrs. Roger Miller, Mr.
and Mrs. Wayne Spears, Mr. and
Mrs. Neel Barnaby.

Entertainment consisted of singSandra Klahr, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Each person brought a gift to be Buck Tyree, Cliff Tyree and the hosts.

### Former Resident Here Is Married In Jasper, Ark.

Announcement has been made here of the recent marriage of Mildred Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Lowe and a former resident of Big Spring, to Leland Starkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Starkey. The double ring ceremony was read in Jasper, Ark., by the Rev. T. C. Huff, pastor of the First Methodist church of that

Wilms Henson and Jess L. Starkey, Jr. attended the couple. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a Picasso gray suit, with cerise and white accessories and her corsage was of white roses and carnations.

The bridesmaid wore a smoke gray suit, with black accessories and carried white roses and carna-

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Starkey is a graduate of evelland High school, and attended Draughan's Business school in Lubbock. She was formerly employed by the Southwestern Telephone company here.

Starkey graduated from Elmsdale high school, Elmsdale, Kans., and attended F. T. Hays Kansas State College. He is now a farmer.

# At Green Den

Dr. P. D. O'Brien gave the devotional at the Christmas party of the Homemaker's class, with Mrs. Roy Green as hostess, Friday night.

The party was held in the den Friday at her home for members in front of the open fireplace in of the First Baptist Dorcas Sun- the Green home. Christmas decorations were used, with a lighted The hostess presided over a tree from which the gifts were short business meeting which pre- exchanged. Mrs. M. E. Harlan, ceded the social, Mrs. B. Reagan teacher of the class, was present-

> Mrs. Ethel Bartlett led in prayer. Christmas carols were sung by the group, with Mrs. G. C. Brooks Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

and gifts were exchanged.

A salad plate was served and guests introduced were Mrs. W. R.

Dewey Martin, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mr. and Mrs. George Menow resides in Dallas, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Skalicky, Mr. and Mrs. C. Spears, Mr. and . Others attending were Mrs. Ben- Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. Ethel

Mrs. J. R. Leysath and visitors,

### East Fourth Group Has Annual Dinner

The Young People's and Senior departments of the East Fourth Baptist church held an annual Christmas banquet in the church basement this past week.

The room was decorated with a red, green and white color scheme, and a miniature Christmas scene was displayed.

The Rev. Jimmie Parks told the story of "The Bishop" and the Rev. George McLellan acted as toastmaster. The program also included a duet number by Bettie Sue Leonard and Mrs. Keats Watts with Lila J. Smith playing piano accompaniment. Mrs. A. W. Page, senior depart-

ment superintendent, and Mrs. Tom Buckner, Young People's department head, welcomed guests, and Otto Couch gave the invocation. Benediction was offered by Buck Tyree.

Dinner was served by candlelight to 55 persons attending.

### Mrs. W. F. Heckler Hosts R-Bar Club

Mrs. W. F. Heckler was hostess to the annual Christmas party of the R-Bar Home Demonstration club Friday night.

Christmas decorations were used in the party rooms and Christmas gifts were exchanged. The evening was spent in playing 42.
Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Hull, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Engle, W. L. Eggleston, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mortin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers, Mr. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reid, Leila Birkhead, Royce Hull, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heckler.

### **NBC** Has Its Most Successful Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (P)-Mark Woods, president of the American Broadcasting company, reports that the network had its most successful year in 1947 with gross billings of \$43,548,057 for network time. That was an increase of 7.2 per cent above 1946.

The network added 32 affiliates during the year, said Noble, and now present programs over a total of 265. He added that the network further developed "pattern pro-gramming" during which certain nights are devoted to one type of

### Oil Equipment Sold

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 20. 48has bought approximately \$1,500, 000 worth of oil production equipment from a Texan-George W. Walton of Dallas, vice-president of the International Derrick and Equipment company.

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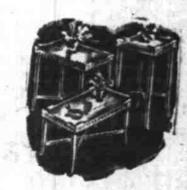
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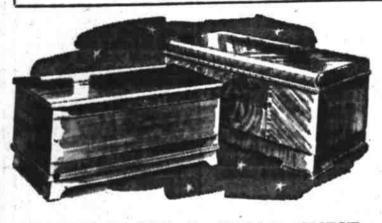
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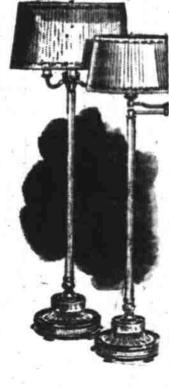
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# **ABC** Observes **Brotherhood Anniversary**

The local chapter of the ABClub commemorated the anniversary of the national brotherhood Friday with a special program in observance of American Business Club Day at Hotel Crawford.

Arranged by Douglass Orme, who acted as toastmaster, the program included interpretation of the three stations of the American Business club creed. Members of the XYZ Auxiliary were present as special guests.

In explaining Station A-the American station-Charles Girdner listed ideals set out at the organization of the club and commented on the unity which the national group has developed throughout the nation. Station B-the business station-was discussed by Jake Morgan, who told of the basic civic purposes and operations of the ABC. Out-going officers, members of the board of directors and committee chairmen received recog nition. The origin, history and aims of the local American Business club, organized in 1935, were outlined by Roy Reeder in Station C. Reeder listed projects of the unit since that time, and in a lighter vein called to mind social affairs among the members.

Copies of the American Business ABClub and XYZ Auxiliary has (\$60,000,000). been planned in connection with Wenner-Gren, who was on U. S. installation of 1948 officers Jan. 9. and British "black lists" during to Helen Duley and Leatrice Ross, company, Telefonos de Mexico, sweethearts. Each guest present S. A., in which he holds 51 perreceived a single rose corsage. cent of the stock, would take over Preceding the luncheon, Joyce the Mexican Ericsson Telephone Howard, accompanied at the piano company Jan. 1. by Miss Duley, sang Christmas selections.

### LOOPS LEAVE PILOT LOOPY

SWEETWATER, Dec. 20. UP-Carl Crawford, Sweetwater pilot, looped the loop 1,004 times yesterday and then decided he wasn't ready physically to go shead with an attempt to break the world's record of 1,633, set in 1928 by Charles (Speed) Hol-

Crawford said today he probably would be ready for a new attempt "sometime next week."



AT CAPITOL LUNCHEON - Rep. Robert Grant (R.-Ind.); Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R.-Ind.); Rep. Wright Patman (D.-Texas), and Henry Kalser, the industrialist (left to right) talk at a luncheon at the Capitol in Washington when Kaiser said that he had put up \$500,000 to help start production at the Lone Star Steel Co., plant in Daingerfield, Texas. (AP Photo).

### Swedish Tycoon Buys WINGS OVER B'SPRING Mexico Phone Systems

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 20. URclub constitution, revised during Swedish multimillionaire Axel the past term, were distributed. Wenner-Gren, wartime immigrant Announcement was made that the to Mexico, announced last night group would forego its Friday that he had arranged to buy conmeeting Dec. 26, resuming sessions trol of Mexico's two telephone sys-Jan. 2. A joint meeting of the tems, valued at 300,000,000 pesos

The club presented a gift each the war, said his newly formed

### Wallace Urged To Run For President

mer Vice President Henry A. Wallace was urged last night by Rep. Asserting that his views were runways at Andrews. and elect Wallace president."

An Ideal Christmas Gift

General Electric Radio

# December Is Busy Month For CAA

month for the Civil Aeronautics fornia to spend Christmas with Administration district airport of relatives. fice here. At the end of the week. J. D. Church, engineer in charge. announced that transfer had been completed on airport sites for ing for coyotes from the air, he ways and taxi strip paving have been completed at Plainview and administration building plans are Big Spring Flying Service, but by on the drawing board in anticipa-

i NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (#-For- tion of an early contract. paving of runways at Mason, and plane. He had landed it in a field Vito Marcantonio (AL-NY) to head approval has been granted for paya third party ticket in next year's ing of runways and taxi strips at mules calmly chewed holes in it presidential election "in the in- Monahans, together with a new adterests of peace and against the ministration building. Bids were interests of war and depression." opened on Dec. 12 for paving of

personal and did not necessarily | Church flew to Fort Worth and reflect those of his party, the con- El Paso on business trips during gressman told an American Youth the week; and plans to leave posfor Democracy meting that the sibly Monday for El Paso to "only way to fight fascism and confer with the city commission reaction is to build a third party on plans for installation of two new hangars on the municipal port.

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December has been a busy From El Paso he will fly to Cali-

Burt Dennis, Gail, is convinced the hex has been on his plane during the past week. While huntloosed a shotgun blast that mistakenly blew a hole in one of his tires. He had it replaced at the the end of the week he was back for repairs to the body of the while he was gone.

Ross Dixon, Sanco ranches, was in at the Muny last week for minor repairs.

F. T. Unruh, supervisor of airway communications for the CAA, and R. J. Townsend, supervisor for performance standards for the same branch, were visitors at the Muny port and CAA installativns last week.

Cal Lewis, Rotan rancher, put in at Hamilton Field during the week on one of his routine hops on business to New Mexico. He patrols his pastures with his Cub

Ray King and Thomas Harwell bought a Cessna 140 from Big Spring Flying Service last week. King, who is completing his work on his commercial, took his partner's father for his first plane ride last week. The younger Harwell is well along on his private nilot lessons.

Skyway No. 1 markers are in immediate prospect. In fact, the first marker, identifying the Muny port with the transcontinental route, has been painted on the apron and arrangements made for markers about 10 to 15 miles north and south of the field. A cafe sign is being painted on top of the Airport Cafe so fliers can spot it from the air.

Santa Claus made a surprise visit to Pioneer Airlines Friday. Riding aboard a regular Pioneer flight, Saint Nick, red suit, beard and all, brought presents for children of Pioneer employees.

The Muny port received an other certificate of merit from the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association last week, its second consecutive such citation for excep-

tional service. Charles Nelson, Big Spring, and Jerry Coomer, Garden City, were graduated with private pilot license by Big Spring Flying service during the week and L. R. Wood, Stanton, training with the BSFS auxiliary department a t Stanton, made a cross country to San Angelo and Abilene. There are four students at Stanton who take their ground school and part of the flying instruction at Bia Spring and the remainder of training at Stanton.

Donald McKinney made a crosscountry from Hamilton Field, northeast of town, to Carlsbad, N. M. and Pecos; Clyde Wood to Abilene and San Angelo, and Jiggs Holcomb, Forsan, to Wink and McCamey. Allen Shaffer made a short cross-country.

Mule Kayser plans to fly to the Spade ranch on Christmas, Last week he took his four-and-half year old son, Ray, through dual spins. Ray has put in about 15 hours of dual with his dad and is longing for the time when he will be old enough to solo.

### **Price Composite** Shows A Decline

istering its first Friday-to-Friday decline in seven weeks, the Associated Press composite of 35 wholesale commodity prices stood yesterday at 205.13, compared with 206.05 a week earlier and 169.37 a year ago. In the index the base year 1926 equals 100. Although textiles climbed to a new 1947 high of 244.32 and livestock also advanced, declines were registered by food, industrials and

grains and cotton.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. A Reg-

### Punishment Ends For Three Sisters Under An Old Law

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20. 47 -Three sisters convicted as "common scolds" are out of jail today because the neighbor who prosecuted them told a criminal court judge he thought "they've been

Pastor brought charges under he said the sisters villified him during an argument over some were correspondingly high. shrubbery. His son, Frank, Jr., was the star witness at the trial. radio-recording which he said he

### Politician Is Dead

ing off" his Dad.

Sir William Allen, 81, unionist increased tempo. The county member of Parliament for county tax assessor-collector's office is- tinued to limit the operation of Armagh since 1922, died tonight of sued licenses for 19 ' passenger some hatcheries supplying the injuries suffered when he was hit cars, four trucks and two motor- broiler trade, USDA said. by a truck two weeks ago. He cycles. was an officer in the First World

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 21, 1947

### WEEK'S BUSINESS

# **Building Activity Only Factor** To Suffer In Local Barometer

the only factor in the local busi- moving projects. A dozen permits 141 lives and injured 1,474 persons, punished enough" and should be ness barometer to suffer last week released "in time for Christmas." from the encroachment of holiday The sisters, Helen Znosko, 29; interests, as other yardsticks com-Betty, 24, and Alizabeth, 20, shook pared favorably to previous re- for the year is \$1,083,045. hands with Francis Pastor after ports. In fact, livestock prices held he had pleaded with Judge John to high levels easier than expected P. Egan to parole them after serving two months and 11 days on brought \$25.70 cwt. at a regular Strong Demand Is sentences running 13 to 22 months. auction, virtually snuffing out the Made For Broilers last flicker of hope for lower an old Pennsylvania law because priced meat in future months. Prices for other types of cattle mand early in November for broil-

Property transactions main-He played before the jury a home tained a steady pace, based on made while the sisters were "tellty clerk's office. Thirteen instruments filed during the week involved \$44,715, advancing the 1947 total to \$1,967,576.

At the same time new automo-

City building activity was lim- Texas farm flocks.

Building activity apparently was ited chiefly to repair work and totalled a mere \$7,150 in estimated the Texas department of public costs. The current building total safety reported to ay.

warranty deeds filed in the coun-department of agriculture reported today.

The month's production is 200,-000 chicks ahead of November a ment's report showed. year ago and compares with an average of 1,360,000 for the month BELFAST, Ulster, Dec. 20. 49- bile deliveries continued at an for the five-year period 1941-45. Scarcity of hatching eggs con-

AUSTIN, Dec. 20. A-Strong deers encouraged a \$2,000,000 - chick output in Texas chemical hatcheries last month, the United States

A five percent drop was reported

AUSTIN, Dec. 20. (#)-November traffic accidents in Texas claimed The fatalities were under the

### 194 reported for the same month a year ago. There were more accidents and more injuries last month, how-

ever. Accidents totaled 3,345, compared to 2,639 a year ago, the 1,474 injuries compared to 1,409 for the same month a year ago. The November statistics brought

Texas Mishaps

November, '47

total deaths for the eleven months of 1947 to 1,733, or 1 percent under the 1.759 deaths for the comparable period in 1946, the depart-Injuries this year totaled 50,319.

Economic loss estimated to have resulted from 146,105 traffic accidents this year was placed at \$69,906,187.

Mechanization reduced man hours in the production of an acre in November egg production from of corn for one group of farmers from 13.8 hours to 6.4 hours.

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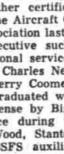
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# 'Slowdown' Is Again Charged

statement that printers employed possibly 10 or more crewmen by newspapers have conducted aboard, ran into trouble about 250 "slowdowns" bobbed up again to- miles west of Adak off Amchitka day in the unfair labor practice with portholes smashed, the gal-ley flooded and the cargo shifted. Newspaper Publishers association the El Caney with a crew of 42 against the AFL International Ty- was under tow and right on the pographical Union.

The hearing before Arthur Leff, a trial examiner for the National other storm earlier this week. resumed here Monday.

General Counsel Robert N. Denham, which is prosecuting the Plead Innocent to add the slowdown charge to its official complaint against the union. Left removed a similar charge To War Crimes from the complaint Dec. 9 on technical grounds, and now the

the union said today that the Den- pleaded innocent today to charges ham office has already given them that they committed crimes copies of the proposed amendment. against peace and humanity. The amendment does not name the newspapers at which the print- fore an American military tribuers are alleged to have slowed nal headed by Judge William C. down their work.

president of the union, was asked war. in a radio interview today (CBS) whether the union is determined ing the war crimes case against to carry its disputes with news- the Krupp armaments works, repaper publishers to the Supreme jected yesterday a plea by the Court if necessary. chief defendant, Alfried Krupp,

Randolph replied: NLRB, and in all the courts of the of the tribunal's legality. land, and at the same time will do our best to maintain a union."

The Denham complaint, issued Two Divorces Are Nov. 21, charges the union with four unfair labor practices under four unfair labor practices under the Taft-Hartley act. One of them Granted By Court ercise of their rights.

### Mexican Papers Seek Rockefeller's Help

composed of representatives of small town dailies in Mexico, to- The original suit was dismissed. day were looking to Nelson Rockefeller for a solution to their newsprint problem.

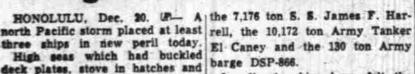
Three of them telephoned Grantham Jamison, assistant to the former co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs, asking that Rockefeller look into the problem.

Efrain Hidalgo Salazar, president of the group, said small Mex-ican papers had been paying up te \$250 a ton for newsprint that normally costs \$96 a ton.

### France Willing To **Negotiate Treaty**

PARIS, Dec. 20. IP-France is willing at any time to negotiate of the Pakistan border. with any of the other occupying powers on Germany's future, For- Shoppers Evacuated eign Minister Georges Bidault declared today.

The foreign minister's statement the National Assembly's foreign Goldblatt brothers department affairs commission and a tran- store today after a fire started Driving privileges of each party script of his remarks was distrib- in an escalator. Firemen extin- were suspended for the ensuing uted after the session.



In all, six ships have felt the fury of two storms this week but one is safe in an Aleutian harbor and two others are believed out of the path of this latest storm which has gusts up to 75 miles. The Harrell, latest to run into

trouble, radioed the Coast Guard here it had three hatches stove in, a foot or more of water in the hold, and a wet and swelling cargo of maize. It was in the Aleu-

The Army Barge DSP-866, with rim of the storm.

The ship lost its rudder in an-

# At that time the office of NLRB German Diplomats

NUERNBERG, Germany, Dec. language has been revised and ex- 20. (P-Twenty-one former German diplomats and high ranking of-Lawyers for the publishers and ficials in the Nazi government

The defendants, arraigned be-Christianson of Red Wing, Minne-The Denham office and the pub- sota, were accused of marshalling lishers expect to offer evidence German financial, economic, poon this and other matters early in litical, psychological and propaganda support behind Adolf Hit-Meantime Woodruff Randolph, ler's efforts to wage aggressive

Another American tribunal, hearthat he be given the right to have "We'll carry it through our own an American attorney. The ruling mic strength, and before the opened the way for a challenge

district court proceedings Saturday

been the defendant in a suit filed in lime. B. T. Chrane, who originally had LAREDO, Dec. 20. 18—Officers by his wife, won a decree from of Periodistas Unidos de America. Ann Chrane. Custody of a minor by his wife, won a decree from child was given to the defendant. Celia Anguiano won marital freedom from Louis Anguiana and custody of two minor children. In other cases, application of Horace Rankin to have his disabilities as a minor removed was granted.

### Indian Offensive

NEW DELHI, Dec. 20. 48-Indian troops in Kashmir state have with an unreported amount of oil, started an offensive against tribal raiders from Pakistan holding Manawar, a defense ministry communique said tonight. The area is west of the state's winter capital \$150 In Fines city of Jammu and within a mile

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. If - Be- the influence of intoxicants. guished the blaze.

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TEL AVIV'S DISPLACED JEWS LIVE IN TENTS - Residents of the Jaffa-Tel Aviv border area in Palestine, who have left their homes because of clashes between Jews and Arabs, wash their dishes at the communal watering place in a tent city where they are being housed. (AP Wirephoto).

### LOCAL OIL

# Two Completions Are Noted In East Howard Pool During Week

well, section 32-32-3n, T&P, deep-

Plymouth No. 1 Willia Mae Fos-

ter, C NW NW section 56-2, H&TC.

below 2,455 feet in lime.

below 7,300 feet.

Two completions were noted in | picked up originally at 2,390 bethe East Howard pool during the fore seven-inch string was cementweek and an extension in the Chalk ed at 2,402 feet. Location is in area was preparing to take po- section 13-30-1s, T&P. tential test. Sun completed a shallow venture in the Howard-Glass- county, Seaboard No. 1 J. C. Cald-

Jones, section 13-30-1s, T&P, feet or Ellenburger, was reported pumped 188 barrels in 16 hours and Cecil Guthrie No. 1-B W. R. Read was finalled for 160 barrels on an eight-hour run for the two north-central Sterling county, was completions. Dr. W. H. Cooper at 7,566 feet in shale. No. 1 Scott, section 86-29, W&NW, in the Chalk area, set pumping unit for test. Cecil Guthrie moved in cable tools for his No. 2-H W. R. Read in section 48-30-1n, ty, and in the northeastern part

A. J. Slagter No. 1 Foster, northmiles southwest of the old Conanorthwest corner of the southwest Judge Cecil C. Collings in 70th Ray Albaugh No. 1 C. G. Stewart, 330 feet out of the southwest corner of the east half of section

Other Howard-Glasscock operations included American Maracaibo No. 3-D Settles at 1,915 feet in sandy lime; Lion Oil No. 4-R. C. Coffee, section 15-33-1s. T&P, at 1,280 feet; and Sun Oil No. 9 Hart Phillips completed for 94 barrels natural as a shallow test.

H. L. Hunt rigged up rotary for his No. 1 E. Brindley, section 18-34-1s. T&P, a test in the Moore pool southwest of Big Spring.

In the east Howard area Sergeant, Rutter & Wilbanks No. 3 Percy Jones was at 2,828 feet

# Court Collects

Fines totaling \$150 and costs were collected in county court Saturday morning from two persons charged with driving while under

tween 20,000 and 25,000 Christmas They were Wyndell Ray Bunn was made at a closed meeting of shoppers were evacuated from the and Homer Patsy Gent, each of whom paid \$75 and court expenses. six months.

## FIVE-WEEKS OLD PUPPY DUE TO BECOME TOP DOG IN THE NATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)- A five-weeks old puppy was

due to become the nation's top dog today. Feller, a silver buff Cocker Spaniel, was scheduled to move into the White House tool shed formerly occupied by Fala, the late President Roosevelt's scotty.

The new presidential pet was en route to the capital by air freight as a gift from Mrs. Peter J. Marsden of Galena, Ill. Mrs. Marsden once was a nurse for President Truman's mother, the late Mrs. Martha E. Truman.

Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, Mr. Truman's physician, got the job of raising the pup.

### WAR STOCKS DISTRIBUTED

# **Probe Shows Jap Militarists** Tried To Buy People's Favor

dreds of billions of yen worth of than they admitted. war stocks throughout the country, Rep. Kanju Kato, chairman of a Diet investigating committee, de-

Kato's committee climaxed four months' investigation with a sharp condemnation of the whole affair, announced earlier today by House Speaker Komakichi Matsuoka.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Kato added that much of the political activity under the occupation had been financed by fortunes made through disposal of onetime military stocks. Those who profited by the deals, he said, include many high ranking members of the government and parliament, as well as local governmental officials, former Army and Navy officers and leaders of the Zaibatsu and other business con-In extreme northern Howard cerns.

Kato's committee was dissolved after it made its report. A new committee will be appointed with Dr. W. H. Cooper No. 2 Percy ening from 6,700 feet to 10,000 augmented powers to continue the inquiry. The justice department has allocated 70,000,000 yen (\$1,-400.000) to finance the probe.

The Diet investigation has led to a complexity of difficulties in assessing the value of the military Stanolind No. 1 J. E. Mabee, stocks, which were scattered tract 87, league 258, Briscoe school through the nation, but the total lands, was below 9,659 feet in is well over 100,000,000,000 yen shale in northwestern Martin coun- (\$2,000,000,000) Kato said.

"At the time of surrender the the county Stanolind No. 1 J. militarists were afraid the public E. Hale, section 36-35-3n, T&P, would turn against them." Kato exeastern Glasscock wildcat three ran casing and cemented at 3,548 plained, "So the Suzuki (Premier Baron Kantaro Suzuki) cabinet on hasset settlement, spudded and In northwest Mitchell's Cole- Aug. 14, 1945, decided to distribute was at 1,580 feet on its 4,000-foot man Ranch pool, Dr. W. H. Coop-military supplies almost free venture. It is 990 feet out of the er No. 1 Lucy Mildred Coleman throughout the country. The milicleaned out after shot. It is in the tarists wanted public goodwill and west half of the southwest quarter thought in their feudal way they of section 70-97, H&TC. C. T. Mc- might be able to make a come-Laughlin No. 4 Coleman, 330 feet back when the occupation was from the south and 990 feet from over.

the west lines of the northeast An indication of the extent of the quarter, section 70-97. H&TC, was distribution, Kato added, could be obtained from the fact that "The

The U. S. petroleum industry

sought to "buy the people's good- years resistance with 4,00,000 chair. comeback" by distributing hun-tually, they probably had more a complete recovery.

1859 and more than a million in tion of a match by the propellor

TO WALK AGAIN

# **Boy Receives** Most Wanted Yule Present

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 20. UR Jimmy Wisehart, 11-year-old former Chicago boy, can walk again and thus has his most desired Christmas gift.

He is recovering from severe leg burns that almost made him a permanent cripple.

During his long struggle to regain use of his legs President Truman, Gov. Sidney P. Osborn of Arizona and others wrote him letters of encouragement.

TOKYO, Dec. 20. (A) - Japanese militarists boasted before defeat from progressive muscular militarists at the time of surrender they had enough material for three atrophy and is confined to a wheel

Jimmy's right leg is still banwill and to prepare for an eventual armed men in the homeland. Ac- daged but he is expected to make The family moved to Phoenix

> Ray Wisehart. The boy was burned in a freak employed about 1,500 workers in accident resulting from the igni-

> > of a toy airplane.

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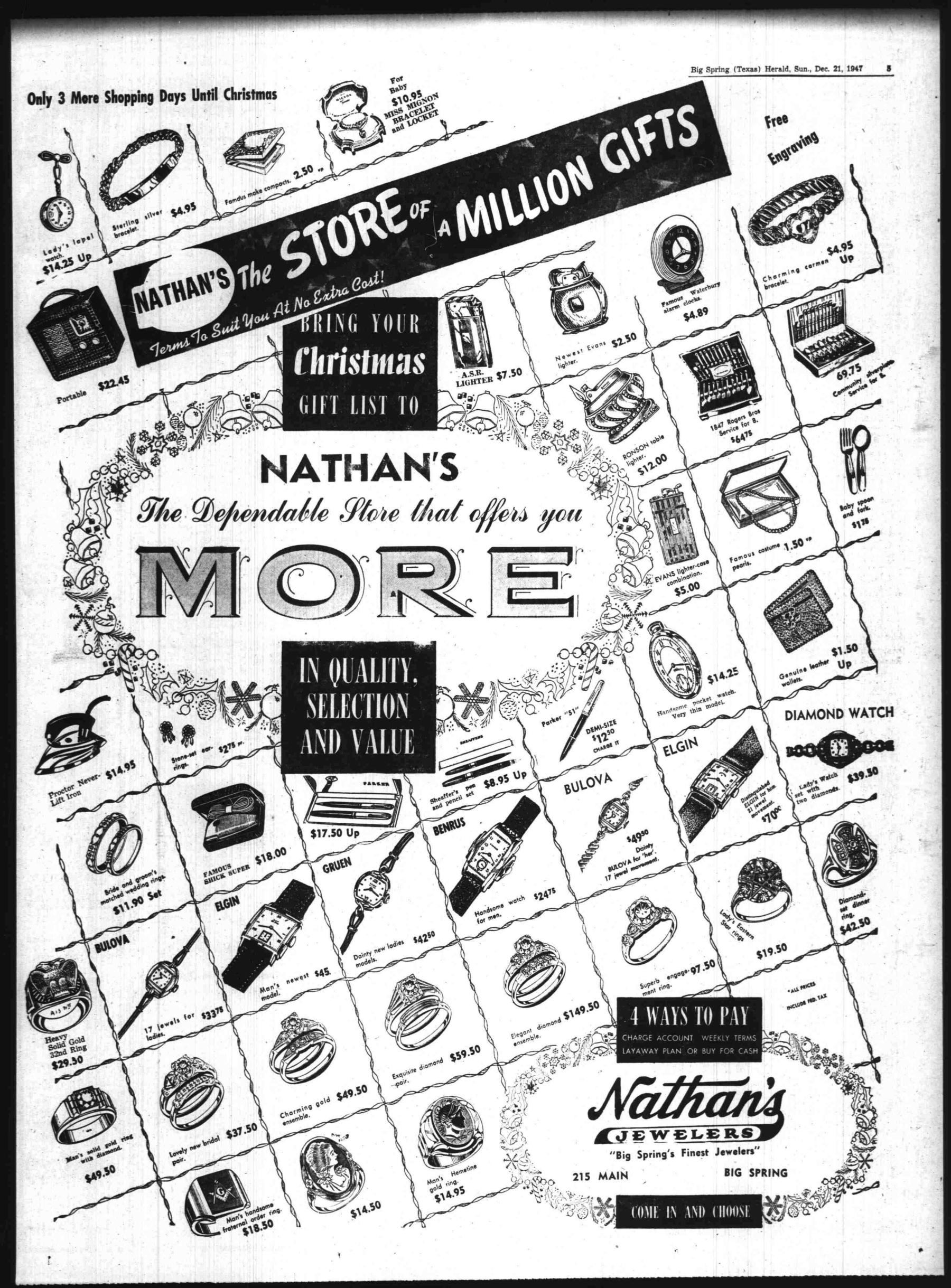
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**CLEANERS** 



FORT SMITH, Ark. Dec. 20. M-The condition of a man who was locked in a box car for eight days and nights without food, water or sufficient clothing was described as "good" today by hospital attendants.

Found in the car when it was opened at a lumber mill here yesterday, Earl Harrison, 24, was suffering from frost bite and malnu-

Harrison told police he climbed into the car at Wells, Nev., Dec. 11, thinking it was bound for Ogden, Utah, and that the door was locked before the car left Wells. Finally, he said, he became too weak to cry out or move.

Physicians said Harrison's arms and legs were frost bitten. And during the "imprisonment" lost about 50 pounds, weighing



WIN RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS - Frederick Lee Beaty (left) of Brownsville, and Ewell E. Murphy of San Angelo, congratulate each other at New Orleans, La., after they won Rhodes Scholarships. They will attend Oxford University, England. (AP Photo).

### TODAY AND TOMORROW

# Inflation Can Be Controlled If Key Men Reach Agreement

By WALTER LIPPMANN Those who have followed the argument about our inflation and what to do about it could now, it seems to me, come to one useful and definite conclusion. They could, without too much difficulty, name the key men whose views must be reconciled if the inflationary boom is to be checked and controlled.

These key men are, first, the leading figures in government finance, second, the leading figures in the Federal Reserve Board, third, the leading figures in the banking community. If they can agree on a policy and on measures, then the prospects of regulating the boom are good enough. If they disagree, go in opposite directions instead of in the same direction, then it is as certain as anything can be that the boom will run its course toward a bust.

For separately, it is impossible for the government, or for the Federal Reserve Board, or for the bankers to arrest the init. Only in combination and with an agreed policy by all of them at the same time can the threatening conditions be brought under control.

Thus it is idle to talk of controlling the inflation if the Federal budget is not balanced with a substantial surplus which is then used to redeem government debt held, not by the public but, by the banks. Therefore, the Adminstration must hold down its expenditures and Congress must not reduce taxes. Without a budgetary surplus there can be no counter-inflationary measures. This requires an agreement between the Administra-

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tion and the Congressional lead-

But that in itself will not be sufficient. The Administration and Congress will have to agree on measures to restrain the inflationary loans which the government credit agencies are issuing for real estate, for agricultural commodities, and for business.

Agreement will be necessary between the central 'bankers and the commercial bankers -that is to say between the Federal Reserve Board and the leading bankers in New York, Chicago, and in other financial centers. For only by agreement among them on a common policy and common measures can the inflation of private credit, which is now proceeding at a high rate, be checked. The commercial bankers alone

cannot do this. Here we have the testimony of the National City Bank of New York, which says in its monthly letter for December that "it is the main ment and bank examiners to see that banks make only good loans" and then goes on to say that "even if all loans are good there could still be over-expansion of credit which would be inflationary." It is the responsibility of the central bankersof the Federal Reserve Bank

-to see to it that the banks do not make too many loans, though each of them is good in the sense that the borrower is a sound risk.

The main issue which has to be reconciled between Mr. Eccles and the Federal Reserve Board on the one hand, the commercial bankers on the other, is how the over-expansion of bank credit is to be checked. No one really denies that the over-expansion needs to be checked. The disagreement which, if it is not overcome, may render all counter-inflationary measures abortive, is over how the overexpansion of private credit is to be checked.

The problem is a very difficult one. The orthodox method, which was adopted in 1920 after the first world war, is to raise the discount rate so high that credit becomes too dear to use. In 1920 the rate was raised to 6 per cent and 7 per cent. The result was that war bonds sold down in the lower 80's, and as Mr. Russell Leffingwell, of J. P. Morgan & Co., put it in a talk last year "with what devastating results' we elders well re-

In an effort to avoid these devastating results, Mr. Eccles and the Federal Reserve Board have come forward with a plan to "divorce the market for private debt from the market for government securities." It is admittedly an unorthodox plan. But the size of our government debt is also unorthodox, indeed quite unprecedented, and the effect of a drastic fall in the price of government bonds would now be even more devastating than it was in 1920.

Yet there are men of great authority whose views command complete respect, who believe as one of them wrote to me recently, that inflation cannot be checked as long as the Federal Reserve Board and the Treasury believe they must "valorize the total debt of the United States at a level to yield less than 2 1-2 per cent on the longest bonds." For in holding up government bond prices at this level, the Federal Reserve creates credit, and "the monetary inflation, which is the cause of price inflation, will continue and

Here is the most difficult and the paramount issue which has to be resolved. It is how our enormous war debt is to be managed so that, on the one hand, the price of bonds does not fall seriously and on the other hand, that the overexpansion of bank credit is checked.

The issue is not one, we had

us who are laymen, have much to contribute. The best we can do is to urge Mr. Eccles and Mr. Snyder and the leading bankers to agree if they can. And if they cannot agree, then to lay before Congress and the people a clear statement of just precisely where they dis-

# Farm Bureau **Provides Free**

Arrangements have been comard County Farm Bureau to ob-

able at the county agent's of ated the parley. fice during that period to assist the farmers in completing their income tax returns.

bureau as an aid in computing the necessary figures, already have been mailed to bureau mem-

An alphabetical schedule has been drafted for members who wish to take advantage of the service. According to the schedule. farmers who names begin with "A" will be asked to report to the county agent's office on Jan. 2; on Jan. 3; "G" and "D" on Jan. 5; 'E" "F" "G" on Jan. 6; "H" "I" "J" on Jan. 7; "K" "L" "MC" on Jan. 8; "M" 'N" 'O" on Jan. 9; "P' 'Q' 'R" on Jan. 10; 'S' "T" on Jan. 12; 'U' "W" on Jan. 13. The last two days, Jan. 14-15 will be devoted to those who are unable to follow the sched-

Director's of the county bureau organization have set a fee of \$1 each for all returns which the bureau staff is required to recalcu-

DENISON, Dec. 20. (#) - Mallards by the thousands are plaguing the valuable peanut crop in northwest Grayson county today. With some peanuts bringing \$3 a bushel, farmers in the area are more than worried.

They've invited hunters to come n and open fire on the ducks. The ducks descended on the peanut crops yesterday, coming here from the Lake Texoma region in Oklahoma, where 19 hunters were deputized to cope with the inva-

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife service estimated 65,000 mallards are in the area.

That, say farmers, is a conserrative estimate. Ducks shot down by farmers have peanuts tightly gripped in their craws.

Damage was expected to run

### Lions Club Children . Have Christmas Party

Children of Lions club members were feted at a Christmas party on the Settles mezzanine Saturday at 4 p. m.

In addition to a brief program of entertainment, a movie was projected for the youngsters. Santa Claus then appeared to distribute gifts, and refreshments were served to approximately 50 mothers and children.

For more than two centuries New England agriculture showed the influence of Indian methods.

England's tin mines and high grade iron ore mines have been better admit, on which any of exhuasted.

KILLS GERMS

# Death Ray Is Displayed To Scientists

midget "death ray", shooting an invisible cone-shaped beam 10 feet into space, has been put on display for scientists attending a conference here on the use of radioactive atoms in agricultural research.

The ray, capable of dealing quick death to some small insects and germs, was demonstrated yesterday by Dr. Ralph T. Overman of the Oak Ridge atomic energy commission.

Carried in a tiny glass bottle, the ray, made of the smallest known particles of matter, electrons, was beamed out of the bottle when the stopper was removed. Each electron packs nearly two million electron volts of en-

The ray emanated from about two teaspoonsful of watery liquid which contained radioactive phosphorus from Oak Ridge's atomic The baby-size ray would not kill

if it were focussed at the same spot on. a person's body over a period of several days it might Another Oil Company cause a cancer. The ray was part of a demon- Hikes Gas Prices stration showing the potency of radioactive isotopes which are Lc-

a man but scientists theorized that

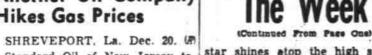
ing made for agricultural research -Standard Oil of New Jersey toin a project to solve more of the day announced an increase of 1.1 puzzles of how plants grow and use fertilizer.

### Schoolmen From 19 Counties Meet To Study Problems

Coordinator of vocational schools in 19 counties of this area discussed their problems here of heavy fuel oil. training for the state board of edu- of 24.8 cents per gallon for regular and 26.8 for premium. Among other matters analyzed

at the meeting was a new state Disabled Vets May board schedule of salaries for inpleted for members of the How- structors, substantially under the Re-Enlist In Army scales most schools have been paying. T. L. Leech, Texas Tech, also Veterans of the U. S. Army who tain free income tax service again sat in on the conference held at were disabled because of a comthis year from Jan. 2 to Jan. 15, Howard County Junior College bat-incurred injury may enlist in bureau officials announced Satur- with E. C. Dodd, co-ordinator of the Regular Army in the grade the Howard County Vocational they held at time of discharge but school, and Lawrence G. Adkins, their enlistment must be accom-The county bureau organization assistant co-ordinator, as hosts. A plished on or before Dec. 31, Capt.

Attending were representatives Full particulars can be obtained from Coke, Cottle, Drosdy, Daw- by calling at the enlistment station son, Dickens, Fisher, Foard, Gar- in the post office building. za, Howard Jones, Knox, Stone-Work sheets, designed by the wall, Lynn, Martin, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Taylor and Tom farming along Indian lines they Green counties.



HEAT CHAMBER 'GUINEA PIG' - Sidney Friedlander (center),

a student at the University of California at Los Angeles, is rolled

out of a heat chamber by W. B. Blockley during experiments at

UCLA to determine the human body's heat tolerance. The tests,

aimed at preparing man for supersonic aeronautic speeds, have

proved the body can withstand temperatures as great as 250 degrees

Fahrenheit for periods up to 141/2 minutes without ill effects, says

Dr. Craig Taylor, associate professor of engineering at UCLA.

(AP Wirephoto).

Monday Dec. 22.

cruiting station said Saturday.

used fish for fertilizer.

NEW AND RETIRING FARM BUREAU HEADS - Allen B. Kline

(left), 52, of Des Moines, Ia., was elected president of the Ameri-

can Farm Bureau Federation, succeeding Edward A. O'Neal (right)

who is retiring after serving since 1931. They are pictured together

When the Pilgrims undertook

star shines atop the high school. cents per gallon in the wholesale price of gasoline throughout the

entire marketing area, effective The company also announced an front move ought to mean much year's crop. increase of 1.7 per gallon in the wholesale price of kerosene, 1.6 toward stronger shows, fairs, liveper gallon on heating oil, and 46 stock expositions. cents a barrel increase in the price

Feelers are going out now on Friday with Zane G. Brewer, Gasoline is currently selling at means of enlarging the seating driver was killed instantly early Lubbock, a director of veteran filling stations here at the rate capacity at the baseball field, today when his taxicab collided Professional ball proved highly popular last year, and means of adding to the stands without expense to the school system are being explored.

> Mayor G. W. Dabney has urged caution in driving during the holidays. The same may be said for combatting fire hazards. There is no sense in letting accidents or held at the store Saturday evening after closing hours. During an evening the store statement of the store saturday evening an evening the store statement. joyful season.

Progress is being made on the paving project. Soon after the first of the year first construction will start. Meantime, the paper work is progressing satisfactorily.

# **Firemen Receive Toys For Repair**

City firemen had their work cut out for them Saturday, when large quantities of used toys arrived at the station to undergo repairs in preparation for distribution to underprivileged children on Christ-A good response was reported at

the Ritz theatre, where children were admitted to a special Saturday morning show provided they contributed to the firemen's toy stock pile. Members of the fire department

reported Saturday night that the volume probably will equal that of any previous year if other contributions are received as expected during the next three days. The firemen will recondition and repaint all toys contributed, and

Christmas distribution will be

made by the Salvation Army.

### Journalist Dies

LONDON, Dec. 20. UP James Dunn, 69, widely known London newspaperman, died last night. He had worked on the Daily Dispatch, Sunday Chronicle and for 24 years on the Daily Mail.

It has been estimated that peoples of the world drank 300 billion cups of tea in 1939.

# County Gins Find Services Are In Demand

With good harvest weather prevailing, Howard county cotton gins found their services in demand last week, despite the competition of the holiday season.

Results of the week's operation were shown in total figures Saturday from five gins, which accounted for 16,120 bales. These figures indicated, on the basis of previous estimates which have proved fairly accurate, that total ginnings in the county were approaching 32 .-000 bales by Saturday night, Exact figures, according to the percentages used earlier in the season amounted to 32,900. Although the main harvest may

be regarded as completed, ginners are expecting to maintain operation after the first of the year, and if favorable weather continues some of them will work next week. In Big Spring, some of the ginners have agreed to suspend work from the night of Dec. 23 to Dec. 29. Some gins in the county, however, expect to be called upon to operate, especially if the weather does not interfere.

Some farmers have not been able to complete picking over their respective crops for the second time, and others expect to make third pickings in view of current prices. Few will neglect an opportunity to wind up the harvest, regardless of the holidays.

### Sugar Cane Report

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 20. There is now virtual agreement &-The crop reporting board of all around on the eventual conbureau of agricultural economics solidation of several agencies into reported yesterday that Louisiana's a central fair plant to be con- 1947 sugar cane crop is currently structed on ground provided by estimated at 4,275,000 tons, a dethe sheriff's posse. This solid- cline of 12 per cent over last

### Taxi Driver Killed

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 20. (F-Edwin Connor Waller, 17, Alice taxi head-on with a truck nine miles north of Pleasanton, Waller was returning to Alice after making a

### Lorraine Shop Has Christmas Party

gifts were exchanged. Mrs. I. H. Sumner, owner-manager, was host-

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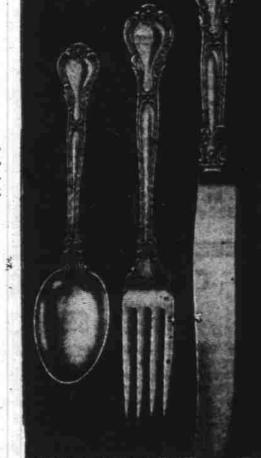
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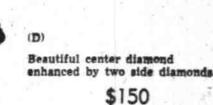




















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## Russell Scores Twice For Highland Park In Biggest Upset Of Season

DALLAS, Dec. 20. (AP)—Highland Park and Bracken-ridge school officials will meet at Temple tomorrow to determine the site and date of the Texas schoolboy football

The meeting will be at 11 a. m. at the Kyle hotel. Dr. W. B. Irvin, Highland Park superintendent, said undoubtedly the toss of a coin will determine the location of the "We are not interested in playing on any neutral field and I believe the Brackenridge people will take the

same position," he declared. DALLAS, Dec. 20. (AP)- Highland Park's amazing Scots stunned

mighty Odessa with a terrific aerial game today and roared into the finals of the State schoolbody grid race on an 18-6 victory. The Scots turned in the most upsetting performance of the year in snapping the defending State champion's victory streak at 26 straight

games and advancing to the finals for the third time in four years. Rangy Jerry Robertson pitched three perfect touchdown passes two to Rusty Russell, Jr., and one to Joe Rowe - to send the Scots on a downhill trail to a meeting with Brackendrige of San Antonio next

Robertson's aerials paid off twice in the first quarter, a 33-yard play with Russell receiving and, Rowe scoring to complete a 48-yard Odessa fumbled away two scoring chances but made another pay

off after Highland Park had scored again the third period. The Scots' John Cooper recovered Jimmy Patterson's fumble on the Odessa 29-yard line and two of Robertson's passes moved the ball to the Odessa 15. The next one deflected by the Broncs' Byron Townsend and Gordon Headlee into Rus-4

GAME AT A GLANCE Highland

First Downs Yards Rushing

Passes Attempted Passes Completed Yards Passing

Punting Average Yards. Kicks Returned

play, shocked a crowd estimated

they stopped the stampeding

Odessa, its vaunted offense

they could effectively throw.

on the ground to 30 for the Scots.

while eight Highland Park passes

out of 11 attempts netted 146 yards.

Jimmy Crisler intercepted Paul

Matejowsky's pass to put High-

the first touchdown, returning it

43 yards to the Broncs' 33-yard

It took Odessa just seven plays

to score when the red-shirted elev-

en stuck to the ground all the way.

The Scots' victory climaxed an

amazing comeback. After bowing

breezed through District 6-AA com-

etition, squeezed past Paris in

by an 18-14 score.

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or damages. Harold Stephen Parrott vs. Dorothy

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1921: lowest this date. -3. in 1909: maximum rainfall this date. 23 in 1942.

WEST TEXAS: Pair Sunday and Mon-

TEMPERATURES

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BIG SPRING 58
Chicago 31
Denver 31
L Paso

New York 32 18
St Louis 54 28
Sun sets today at 5:34 p. m., rises Monday at 7:42 a. m.

line. Here Robertson cut loose.

Yards Penalties

sell's arms in the end zone. Odessa, behind for the first time this year, stormed back late in the third period when Don Thompson blocked Corky Snyder's punt on the Scot 22-yard line. Townsend and Gerald Campbell bullied the ball down to the one-yard line and right after the fourth quarter opened Jimmy Patterson scored.

Neither Russell nor Townsend could convert extra points. The game was a bruising battle at 22,000 with the ease in which

Odessa, using its power sparingly and attempting long, desperate passes most of the game, reached the Scot two-yard line in the secperiod but Patterson fumbled and Robertson intercepted the ball in the end zone and returned it 12 yards.

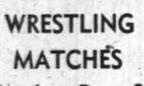
Later in the second quarter Townsend and Patterson alternated in driving 20 yards to the Scot three-yard line where Alfred Arnold fumbled and John Maxwell recovered for Highland Park, Gordon Headlee's interception of Robertson's pass on the Scot 27-yard line set the stage for the Odessa

The Scots, who lost three games before starting to roll in season



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WHEN MEMBERS of Michigan State College's chapter of Porpoise, national honorary men's swimming fraternity, sought a que in to reign at their annual water show, they selected Dorothy DeLe. Detroit sophomore, for the honor. This is why.

### **DEFENSE CRACKS**

# Eagles Humble Longview, 20-0

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 20. In - sweeping left end to the 50-yard The Brackenridge Eagles of San line. Antonio cracked Longview's hith- One play failed to gain, and Gatter erto stonewall defense, 20-0, today then Anderson came streaking Henry to move into the finals of the state through a wide hole at his left Schoolboy Football championship tackle, cut to the right and then stopped cold in the clinches, tried

desperately to pass, but Scot line-It was the first time Bracken- less pursuit. Right Half Jack men constantly broke through to down Arnold and Campbell before ridge had achieved a berth in the Schleuning kicked the extra point. State finals. The Broncs picked up 154 yards

Relying primarily on a smashing ground attack, the Eagles on the Longview 45-yard line and

Rundown on Statistics: Pirst Downs
Yards Gained Passing
Passes Attempted
Passes Completed
Yards Passing
Forwards Interc. By
Yards Run-Back Interc. land Park in scoring position for Punting Average
Total Yards, Kicks Ret.
Opponent Pumbles Rec.
Yards Penalties

scored once in each of the last to Paschal (Fort Worth), Forest three quarters.

(Dallas) and Wichita Falls, they The tallies came on a 50-yard gallop by 146-pound Gary Anderbi-district plays on first downs son, a 45-yard runback of a pass after a scoreless draw, then interception by Center Danny Perstormed from behind a two-touch- kins, and a 22-yard pass from Full-

Longview suffered a heartbreaker when an 85-yard punt return by William Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Erwise, the Lobo's nearest approach to the Eagle double stripe was the W. T. Bolt vs. Fred E. Keating, suit Brackenridge 19-yard line. The Eagles started their first touchdown march from their 35.

### eneva Parrott, suit for divorce. Joyce Merworth vs. James Merworth. suit for divorce. Marvin Dunlap et al vs. Westex Oil Co. at al. suit for damages. Robert D. Dennis vs. Glenda B Dennis, suit for damages. **Dogies Defeat** Weather Forecast Coahoma, 42-27

Big Spring high school's reserve basketball team, held on even BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Genterms during first half play, fired pushed the East Texans all the perature change.

High today 58, low tenight 32, high to- feat the Coahoma Bulldogs in a and, for a time, seemed capable practice game here Friday after- of ousting the Methodists. noon, 42-27,

Johnny Albers' Canines, led by day. No important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS: Fair Sunday and Monday. No important temperature changes.

Gentle to moderate northerly winds on first two periods but Cuin Grigsby led a third quarter surge that enabled the Dogies to pull away. Grigsby scored 16 points for top honors while Wolf was outstanding

> for the visitors with 13. A total of 12 boys got into the fray for Big Spring. Wolf could have taken scoring laurels had he made good on all his free pitches. He failed six HCJC

times in seven attempts. DOMESTIC PROPERTY. Grigaby

is 19 4 9 42 time score: Coshoma 14 Big Hester's Employes

# Feted At Yule Party

Following the dinner, there was Bryant Harper an informal program with gifts Holland being distributed from the Christ-mas tree. Boone Horne, manager, McNabb was host for the affair.

Mississippi's Rebels evened the Mississippi's Rebels evened the football score this season with four of the teams that beat them in LSU, Tennessee and Mississippi Kennemer, Bryanf, Harper 2, Holland, Littlejohn, McNabb, Kosmos. State in return engagements.

# Waddies Defeat Second Straight sixth-round victim of Sugar Ray's still very lethal blows. Robinson's technical knockout of the cocky Coalport, Pa., aspirant before 16,975 fans here last night

rudder, the Big Spring high school basketball Steers dropped a 32-16 decision to the Lubbock Westerners in their final pre-Christ-

which explains in part the local to the head and body that left encouragement on a proposal the veloped for obtaining the funds. debacle. Cap'n Eddie tried all eve- Taylor groggy. The fifth round Brone management has made. Sta- However, they are particularly ning to penetrate the Lubbock de- was much the same but the plucky sey and Bronc General Manager anxious to avert any overlapping fense but it was no go. The in- challenger weathered it. vaders would not budge.

boards while Ike Robb was im- stayed down.

sped down the center of the field

with two Longview men in hope-Officials-Thomas and Harland

### easy way. Center Danny Perkins Ruston Wins Title

picked off a flat pass by Barton RUSTON, La . Dec. 20. A-Rusgalloped toward the red flag in the ton's high school Bearcats are left corner of the field. Barton, Class A football champions of Ortiz, tough El Centro, Calif., letthe only man in defending position, Louisiana today by virtue of their hit him as he crossed the goal 6 to 12 win over the LaGrance Al Bantamweight championship Friline. Schleuning again converted, ligators here Friday night, An Eagle recovery of a Lobo

### fumble on Longview's 17 - yard Ohio State Nips Brackenridge was penalized to the Aggies, 54-40

down the center. Ecrette leaped State racked up its second straight Texas 61, St. Jos. (Phil.) 57 high at the four came down to victory tonight, crushing a fancytwist away from a would-be tack- passing but inaccurate-shooting Okla. City 54, McMurray 37 ler and dashed across. Jack Em- Texas A. & M. cage team, 54-40, Bowling Green 47, TCU 34 mert missed the try for point. | before 5,925 spectators here.

# **Robinson Wins**

BELLOISE COPS

# By Technical Kayo In 6th

DETROIT, Dec. 20. W-Welter-weight King Ray Robinson's secand challneger-chunky Chick Tay-

cleared away any fears that he, From the outset the result crowd expected the "kill."

But Taylor, always on the ag- Pat Stasey, field manager of opening of the baseball season. The mas practice game here Friday gressive, cut short every Robinson the Big Spring Brones, local pro- Brone owners said they would be Eddie Houser was not hitting, with a barrage of rights and lefts fans here already had given him any plans which may be de-

The Westerners led, 12-2, at the sixth and was met with another of local fans would underwrite conend of the first quarter, and were flurry of left and right jabs and struction costs estimated at ap-spring. out in front, 28-13, at half time. uppercuts. One looping left sent proximately \$5,000 for a temporary Delmar Turner, who like Houser Taylor sprawling to the canvas. period. This would enable a con-steel and concrete grandstand apcouldn't bring the basket in focus. He got to his feet at the count of tractor to order materials immed- proximately to the end of each played a good game off the back- nine but he might as well have lately and complete the proposed dug-out. Such a project would add

pressive in his backcourts play. Robinson, lightning-fast and hit- vance of the baseball season. How- boost the total seating capacity of Ironically, the difference in the ting hard, floored Taylor again a ever, before the opening of the the State street installation to apscore-16 points-was exactly the few seconds later. Taylor's man- season, funds would be raised by proximately 2,000, including the distinction between the quintets ager. Jack Laken, threw in the one or more of several plans now bleachers already on hand. towel as the count continued, and Referee Johnny Weber stopped the fight as the 10-count was sounded.
Only 53 seconds remained in the fight as the 10-count was sounded.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. IP—Steve Belloise sent Tommy Bell back to the welterweights Friday night. Slow afoot but still packing a powerful right hand punch, Belloise, a 29-year-old middleweight from the Bronx, dropped the 24year-old Youngstown, Ohio, welterweight contender three times and won a unanimous ten-round decision in Madison Square Garden. Outweighed by 11 pounds, 148 % to 15912, Bell couldn't keep off the Bronx Belter. The Ohio Negro went down twice from rights in the second round for no-count and onecount, was dropped again in the ninth for no-count.

MANILA, Dec. 0. (P)-Manuel tuce farmer, retained his World day night with a decision over at Washington university. They Paso, Tex., New Year's Day. sity student, in a 15 round fight. Ortiz weighed 11812 and Del Rosario 11734.

Then Calhoun threw a bullet pass | COLUMBUS, Dec. 20. 49 Obio BASKETBALL SCORES

# Baseball Park Improvements

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Definite progress was reported under consideration to retire the like Joe Louis, might be slipping. Saturday on a campaign designed obligation. to increase the seating capacity of The group of underwriters is bechampion moved in on Taylor the local baseball park's grand- ing solicited principally to insure

rally through three rounds. In fessional diamond aggregation, glad to devote time and effort to the fourth Sugar Ray connected said that a number of baseball hallenger weathered it.

Claude McAden have drafted a of construction work into the basegrand stand extension well in ad- between 500 and 600 seats and

Tuesday morning.

all pre-game workouts.

# **Blues And Grays**

Plans are to extend the main

completion of the project before

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 20. A-With the accent on hurriedlydeveloped teamwork, two-All Star elevens-one from each side of DALLAS, Dec. 20. 17-The two the Mason-Dixon line-clash here rivals in the New Year's Day next Saturday in the ninth annual Cotton Bowl game are on the move Blue-Gray football classic.

Tangle Saturday

today, but in different directions. Two workouts a day were called, The Southern Methodist univer- beginning today.

sity Mustangs are on their way Gridiron greats of the one-man home for the Christmas holidays team variety are at a minimum after being dismissed yesterday on both squads, with the South for a five-day breathing spell, and probably harder hit by the loss the Penn State Nittany Lions are of potential talent to the numerous leaving State College, Pa., for Dal- New Year's Day Bowl games. End Joe Smith and Center Ro-

The Penn State squad, 39 play- land Nabors of Texas Tech will ers strong, will arrive in St. Louis have a busy holiday season, playat 8:35 o'clock tomorrow morning ing here Saturday and then and will have one, and perhaps ing their teammates for an aptwo, workouts on the practice field pearance in the Sun Bowl in El will leave St. Louis at 5:30 Mon- Allyn McKeen, Mississippi State

used to arrive in Dallas at 9:55 mentor who helped steer the South to a 20-13 victory last year, Ken-Penn State alumni from the Dal- tucky's Paul (Bear) Bryant and las area will board the train at Jess Neely of Rice will be the the Highland Park station for a Rebel coaches. The North squad quick welcoming celebration before will be coached by Bo McMillin Cotton Bowl and city officials take of Indiana, Ray Morrison of Ter ple and Bernie Masterson of Ne-The Penn State party will be braska. met at the Union Station by the

The South squad includes: Cotton Bowl group and the Wood-End: Joe Smith, Texas Tech: row Wilson high school band. The Jim Spruill, Rice; guard-Joe Mcvisitors will move out to the Dal- Gee, Rice; center-Roland Nabors, las Naval Air station, which will Texas Tech.

be their headquarters and site of Backs- n Batchelor, East Texas State; Hal Stockbridge, Rice.

Naval Air station officials are-When Joe Bell of the Buffalo offering the Penn State squad full use of the base's athletics facilities. Bisons of the American Hockey Reporting on the progress of his League swoops in on the cage of team in training, Coach Bob Hig- the Washington Lions he faces his gins voiced grave concern over brother Gordie who minds the net the late start his boys have had. for the Lions.

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# stormed from behind a two-touchdown Arlington Heights lead to win their quarterfinal encounter Halfback Joe Ecrette. Halfback Joe Ecrette. Halfback Joe Ecrette. er when an 85-yard punt return by Right Half Don Barton to the Brackenridge goal line was nullified by a clipping penalty. Other-

### Locals Ousted By Lon Morris

The second touchdown came the

mark led to the final counter.

RANGER, Dec. 20. - Howard County Junior college absorbed 63-59 defeat at the hands of Lon Morris JayCee in the semi-final round of the Ranger invitational basketball tournament here Friday night but picked up enormous prestige before bowing out.

The Jayhawks from Big Spring. one of the tournament dark horses.

The East Texans boasted several sharp shooting Puerto Rican boys who proved wizards on the

Harold Davis' Hawks had earlier thrashed the Navarro Junior college quintet, 52-47, after trailing by five points at the half.

Ray Clark was the offensive gun for Big Spring in the initial outing, hitting the hoop for 14 points while Horace Rankin ran the Lon Morris troupe ragged in the night-

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Kennemer ...... 2 Elliott R Clark ..... 5 0 4 10 Totals M. Burroughs Renta Herron Oden Burroughs Free tries missed — Rankin 3. Barron. D. Clark. Crews 2. Herron 2. Oden 2.

guests participated in the fifth annual Christmas party for Hester's Smith store Friday evening at the



FORMER FOOTBALL STANDOUTS - Hugh Cochron (left) and Tomme Elliott, members of the Howard County Junior college basketball team, were both recognized more for their ability as football players than as cagers when in high school. Cochron performed for Big Spring while Elliott attended Woodrow Wilson high in Dallas. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

court.

e creditable defensive ball in both ference, too, in the late stages,

contests. The Clark brothers, Ray Tomme Elliott, former Woodrow and Don, were impressive, too. Wilson high school star, played the Blinding speed exhibited by the best game of his career at HCJC Lon Morris troupe and especially 4 11 in the Navarro outing and was the Puerto Rican importees, in the easily the outstanding man on the end, spelled defeat for the Big Springers. Reserve strength of Diminutive Jackie Barron played the East Texans made a big dif-

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# Michigan, Bovines, Steeds Favorites

## **Bookies Regard** TCU Underdog

cording to the odds-makers, that With TOMMY HART

Delta bowl at Memphis, Tenn.; 2-1) by seven and a half points Fla., and Arkansas (5-4-1) over do most of their spring training at the 1948 Longhorn league race.

maining bowl games.

in the remaining bowl tussles: Wichita (7-2-0).

North Texas State (10-1-0) vs. Nevada (8-2-0).

(W. Va.) 6-2-0.

din-Simmons (6-3-0).

tied once. Georgia has won all three of its engagements, Texas won two and Michigan one.

Texas Christian and Georgia Texas Christian and Georgia Seriously Hurt five while Mississippi, Texas Tech and Southern Methodist have dropped their only encounters.

### Abb Curtis Named Cotton Bowl Ref

tis, veteran Southwest Conference Virginia City. official, will be the re'erre for The football squad player rethe twelfch annual Cotton P. wl ceived a fractured skull, a broken football game New Year's Day jaw and a severe eye injury. Three when Penn State meets Southern other students were less seriously the 91-piece Texas band, winner Methodist, Cartis is from the Uni- injured. versity of fexas.

Texas Christian the headen sman Bowl game with North Texas State and R. J. Barbuti of Syracuse the Teachers college at Phoenix, Arix.,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 21, 1947

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

fraternity which backs its choices Our Town's football Steers will probably play non-conwith cold, hard cash, Michigan, ference games with Brownwood, Austin of El Paso, Ysleta Southern Methodist, Texas and and Cisco next fall and a fifth exhibition game will be added Georgia Tech should triumph in if Lamesa's Tornadoes are dropped from 3AA . . . The Torthe four major football bowl nadoes have applied for admittance into 1AA but haven't games on New Year's Day, been accepted yet . . Site of the proposed Brownwood game month, with instructions to work There will be 11 other bowl hasn't been decided but the Austin game will probably be events Jan. 1 including the Shrine played in El Paso, the Ysleta contest here . . . Cisco, after game at San Francisco between two successive appearances here, is due to host the Steers in cuits. the Eastern and Western All-Stars. two successive appearances here, is due to host the Steers in The price-making gentry have 1948 . . . All November games in 3AA possibly will be played The price-making gentry have during daylight hours next fall . . . If local officials have proposal that freshmen entering bobbyn gaining sufficient votes champion, a 14 1-2 point favorite their way, they will not open their conference campaign with over Southern California in the Odessa next fall, as has been the case the past two seasons, Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena, but rather play the champs the final week in October . . . The will whip undefeated Penn State by six and a half points in the Cotwhich event but three games will be played during that Texas, loser of only one game in month . . . Incidentally, Jim Neill isn't yet out as the head 10 starts and that by the slender coach at Lamesa . . . He proffered his resignation last week margin of one point, is figured because four or five of his loudest critics barked too loud and to defeat Alabama by seven points too long . . . However, the school board could give him a vote in the Sugar Bowl at New Orof confidence in their meeting next month and renew his
leans, La. In the Orange owl at Miami, Fia., once-beaten Georgia contract . . . If he does retire, he'll enter the drug store busi-Tech is a surprising 13-point fa- ness . . . Joe Williams, the New York scribe, is one of those who is not vorite to hand Kansas, co-holders so sure the pro gridders could wallop the daylights out of any collegiate of the Big Six conference title, its eleven . . He insists their gaudy theatrics, wild passing sprees and first defeat. The Jayhawks have telephone number scores heighten the illusion that the merceneries are been held to two ties in 10 staris. all ahead of the collitches . . . Results of the annual games between Other bowl choices include Mis- the College All-Stars and the Pro champs should prove his point . . . sissippi (8-2-0) over Texas Chris- Clusters of grid stars never function as well together as well-knit units. tian (4-4-2) by seven points in the yet the collegians usually manage to hold their own.

### Georgia (7-4-0) over Maryland (7- Midland Tribe To Train At Marshall

in the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Midland's baseball Indians will, threat to the Big Spring Broncs in William and Mary (9-1-0) by six points in the Dixie Bowi at Birm- Marshall, immediately after the funnelling much information to the Oklahoma City Tribe has finished papers but he is supposed to be 9,000. The Sun Bowl tussle at El Paso, up there. . . The Redskins are assembling a jam-up nine. . . Or-Tex., between Texas Tech (6-4-0) supposed to get player help, both lando Moreno, the Broncs' all-star and Miami of Ohio (8-0-1) is con- from the Sooners and the Cleve- third sacker, left his native Cuba Hockey League refereeing staff, Gray, sidered a pick 'em affair while land Indians. The two parent close the ninth of this month for Panathe Eastern All-Stars are regarded are supposed to hand over six ma where he will play ball until cer League in Canada during the as seven and a half points better rookies to Harold Webb and time for spring drills here. than the Western All-Stars. No company. . . Dib Williams, the Orlie should be in great shape by. line has been issued on the re-old Philadelphia A's star who that time. . . No Texas team has managed Borger in the WTNM ever been beaten in Sugar Bowl Here is the lineup and records league last season, is set to pilot competition. . . TCU played there Lancaster in the Inter-State circuit in 1936 and '39, Texas A. & M. in Raisin bowl at Fresno, Calif.— in 1948. . . Odessa's Oilers will '40. . . Texas U will be favored College of the Pacific (8-1-0) vs. probably blossom as the chief to improve on tradition.

### Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz. Texas Pro Representation Good One

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. western teams seem to have a Harold Jungmichael (Baltimore Catawba (10-1-0) vs. Marshall better chance of sticking in the Colts), guards; Bulldog Turner moneyed ranks, if the present rep-Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu-U. resentation in both the National (Hardin-Simmons), Chicago Bears; of Hawaii (6-3-0) vs Redlands (6- league and All-American Confer- Bob Nelson (Baylor), LA Dons; Harbor Bowl at San Diego, Calif. this for an all-star aggregation of centers; Orben Sanders (Texas). -San Diego State (7-2-1) vs Har- Texans currently doing business in Yanks; John Kimbrough (A&M) (SMU), Chicago Cards; Mal Kut- Baugh (TCU), Washington; Jack Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla. -West Chester (Pa) Teachers (10- ner (Texas), Cards; Bruce Alford Wilson (Baylor), LA Rams; Walt 0-6) vs Missouri Valley (10-0-0). (TCU), New York Yanks; and Schlinkman (Tech), Green Bay; Eleven of the current partici- Jack Russell (Baylor), Yanks, and Jack Jenkins pants have engaged in major bowl ends; Martin Ruby (Texas A&M), from Texarkana), contests before. Of these only Brooklyn Dodgers; DeWitt Counter backs. . . Helene Madison McIvor, Georgia, Texas and Michigan have (Army), Yanks; and Walt Rankin the former swimming champion. never tasted defeat in one, al- (Texas Tech), Cards, tackles; Ril- is now a crack badminton player though the Longhorns have been ey Matheson (Texas Mines). Jim on the west coast,

Boys who play ends on the South- Sid Wright (SMU), Boston, and ence means anything. . . How's and Ki Aldrich (TCU), Washington, the big leagues: Billy Dewell La Dons; John Clement (SMU)

# Nevada Halfback

RENO, Nev., Dec. 20. . Wil-Willard Elder, 21-year-old star halfback on the University of Nevada football squad, was critically injured last night in the plunge of am automobile over a 70-foot cliff DALLAS, Dec. 20. (F-Abb Cur. on Geiger grade between here and

Coach Joe Sheeketski had Leo Daiey of Boston College planned to count heavily on Elwill be the umpire, Lon Evans of der's speed in Nevada's Salad

### White Oak Band Plays For Penn State Jan. 1

LONGVIEW, Dec. 20. P-The high school band of White Oak, noted in several Southwestern states for its swing music, will provide musical inspiration for Penn State when the Nittany Lions meet the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University in

the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1. Penn State's band was unable to make the trip to Dallas, so major honors at the state band contests the last three years, consented to fill the bill. Enrollment of the band-wise school is 167, more than half of whom play in the band.

The White Oak band made two appearances here during the summer, playing concerts on the court house lawn and at a baseball game at Steer park.

### FENTON IN PRELIM

# Getz And Kiser To Duel Again At BSAC Monday Hogs Add Three

Both boys burned their endurance down to a nub but didn't settle anything in their collision last week so Al Getz, the Pittsburgh veteran, and Jack Kiser, Oswega, Oregon, are getting to-gether again Monday night at the Big Spring Athletic club to see who is the better man.

This time the limit of their match has been upped to an hour and a half, 30 minutes longer than it was last week.

Despite the fact that the contest went the limit, there wasn't a "hohum" in the audience. Most of them were pulling for the youngster from Oregon and all had a few uneasy moments when Getz made his Herculean strength felt. However, Kiser held on, gave as much as he took, and earned the draw. Rod Fenton, the Canadian vil-

lain, and George Lopez of Mexico, who can get good or bad as the mood demands, go at it hammers-and-tongs in the opener, which begins at 8:15 o'clock. Fenton is none too popular here

but has proved himself in the ring. He usually wins and how he wins, well, he considers that his business. He argues that that is what they pay off on in the end. Lopez, who halls from below the

border, says little in or out of the ring. He experienced some success while here several months ago. He'll prove a good trial horse for the surly Fenton.



GEORGE LOPEZ . . . Tests Fenton

# The band stopped here while enroute to Carlsbad Caverns.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. Dec. 20. Seven of the University of Arkansas Razorbacks' football games next season will be played on home soil-three on the campus at Fayetteville and four at Little

The 1948 schedule, announced today, includes three new opponents, William and Mary, Abilene Christian College and East Texas State.

The schedule: Sept. 18-Abilene Christian College at Little Rock (night). Sept. 25-East Texas S. at Fayetteville.

Oct. 2-Texas Christian at Fort Worth (night) (C). Oct. 9-Baylor at Fayetteville Oct. 9-Baylor at Fayetteville

Oct. 16-Texas at Austin (C). Oct. 23-Permanently open. Oct. 30-Texas A. & M. at College Station (C).

Nov. 6-Rice at Little Rock (C). Nov. 13-Southern Methodist at Fayetteville (C). Nov. 20-Tuisa at Little Rock.

**Open Evenings Until Christmas** 

Nov. 27-William and Mary at Little Rock. (C)-Southwest conference game.

# Border Loop Heads Planning

EL PASO, Dec. 20. W - Border conference executives Saturday at their annual mid-winter meeting authorized an effort to arrange playoffs in baseball and basketball between the nine school conference and the Southwest confer-

In executives session, the delegates voted to send Conference President C. E. Southern to the NCAA meeting in New York next out playoff arrangements for the association's District 6. Which is composed of the two college cir-

The group also voted down a school in 1948 be given further eligibility to play in varsity games thus in effect returning to the pre-war freshman eligibility rule.

The delegates also voted to designate the Border track mile relay as the Allison Hewitt Memorial relay in honor of the Texas Tech football captain, and mem-

### Longhorns Win

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20. A. Little Al Madsen, sharpshooting Texas university playmaker. sparked the undefeated Longhorns to their eighth straight victory

Hugh McLean of the American is an official in the National Socsummer months.

# To Coaches' All 3AA Eleven **Marines Score**

Eddie Houser, end, and Ike Robb, guard, have been named to team as selected by the coaches through a poll conducted by the Abilene Reporter-News.

Broncs, Birds

Land 3 Each

gation for the second straight year. Odessa, champion of 3AA, had three men named to the squad -Back Byron Townsend, Guard Gordon Headiee and Tackle Ed Rowland.

The Abilene Eagles did as well, with Backs Lloyd King and Jim along with Rainey Owen, an end. San Angelo placed Bill Banta, a center. Sweetwater's James Timmons gained the other tackle post while Dunny Goode of Midland finished out the backfield. First team:

Tech football captain, and member of the championship relay team who was killed in an automobile accident near San Angelo on Sept. 27.

The question of Negro particiation of Ne

pation in conference football sammy Fitzhugh. San Angelo and Burl Sammy Fitzhugh. San Angelo and Burl Troutman. Abliene ends. Bill Gill. San Angelo, and Dan Thompson. Odessa. and Gene Jett. San Angelo guards: Tommy Moor-man. Odessa. renter: Gerald Campbell. Odessa. Paul Matejowsky. Odessa. Jimmy Patterson. Odessa, and Bob Dulaney. Sweetwater, backs. Honorable mention

Ends-Morris Hinshaw. Charles Mathews. Sweetwater: Gene Campbell, Odessa: Don Hoover. Lamesa: Emmett Tyler. Odessa: Harold Dozler. Odessa: Lynn Abbott. San Angelo. Tackto their eighth straight victory tonight, a 61 to 57 decision over St. Joseph's college (Philadelphia) in the first game of a basketball doubleheader, before a estimated Guards—Joe Bean. San Angelo: Harold Hughes. Abilene. Britton Smith, San Angelo: Joe Shotwell. Abilene. Centers—Sale. Joe Shotwell Shotwell. Abilene. Centers—Sale. Joe Shotwell charles Motierle Abliene Centers— Charles Motierlef, Midland, Glen Holla-day, Sweetwater, Robert Loving, Abliene Dee Rose, Lamess, Backs, Robert Gray, San Angelo, Donnie Taff, San Angelo, Minica, Ban Angelo, Eddie Mee, San Angelo, Bichard Harvey, San Angelo; Corbitt, Lamesa; Harold Berry, Big Spring, Arthur Biggell, Lamesa, Lanny

# All-Navy Victory

SAN DIEGO, Calif. Dec. 20. M

# Mexican Gridders Clip Randolph

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 20. (#- , bowl. -Coming to life in the second half. The Randolph Field Rambiers, de- The Mexicans trailed in the final the 1947 All-District 3AA football during which they scored three spite the efforts of former West quarter, 19-18, but intercepted an touchdowns, the Quantico (Va.) Point stars "Doc" Blanchard and aerial in midfield, worked the ball Marines defeated the Alameda Arnold Tucker, lost a 24-19 football to the 20, then scored on a pass (Calif.), Naval Air Station Hell- thriller to the Mexican Intercolcats, 26-0, to capture the All-Navy legiate All-Star team today in the from Halfback Manuel Vallari to Robb rated the spangled aggre- football championship here today. inauguration of Mexico's Silver Fullback Octavio Navarro.

Eddie Houser, Ike Robb Named



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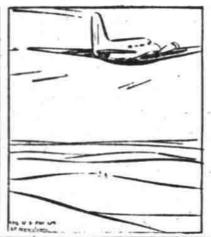












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papers social security card and
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and papers to H. O. Hustead at
Meyer Court and keep money \$10 reward for small reddish brown color female dos: long hair: looks LOST: Small black toy Manchester Miso male dos: has small bare spot on right hip; answers to name of Wimpo, Phone 1737-W or 800, Johnnie

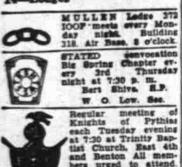
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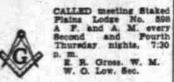
13-Public Notices BOTICE FOR FILING OF CLAIMS.
The undersigned has been granted letters of administration upon the estate of Willis R. King, deceased and all those that might have claims against the estate should present the same without delay, and within one year after this 23 day of August.

Mildred King White.

Executriz of the Estate
of Willis R. King, deceased
Big Spring, Howard Co., Tex.



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17-Weman's Column WILL keep your children in your home, day or night; best of care Mrs. Clara Smith, 906 Bell. Phone



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**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

17-Woman's Column



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25-Emp't Wanted-Female BABY SITTER . Phone 655-J

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Furniture

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49A-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE 44-Livestock

MILK Cow for sale, R. A. Bahn Old. Ban Angelo road. 45—Pets PEDIGREED Cocker spaniel puppies for sale: Registered in A K C and Field Dog Stud book. See at 307 W. 8th. Apt. A.

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Baby-Beef turkeys. extra nice.
dressed ready for oven. Phone 1896J-1. Mrs. N. R. Smith. If you want a top turkey, telephone me. Broad breasted, beel type, fat-tened on yellow corn. J. S. Northing-ton, Phone 143. FOR Sale for Christmas gifts. Rhode Island Red bantams. Finest breed ing: slso milking soats, Phope 9542

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49A-Miscellaneous NEW Body and fenders for 1 Chevrolet pickup for sale; Mead's Bakery. merely dition, \$8, 1610 Settles Street. Phone 259-W.

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FOR RENT 60-Apartments THREE Room apartment for rent;

UNFURNISHED Three room apartment for rent; H. M. Rainbolt at Wagon Wheel. lace Your Order Now For A VACANT Bachelor apartments for rent. Phone 1635 or 1754-J. Salsbury Scooter TWO 2-room furnished apartments for rent; frigidaires; adjoining batteless in. Phone 1539, 605 Main. TWO Room furnished upstairs apart ment for rent: couple only. 1100 Main. Phone 2357-W. TWO Room furnished upstairs apartment for rent; bills paid 700 Noish Street. Phone 1340

TWO or three room furnished apart

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Ph. 2310 2409 S. Gregg 67-Farms and Ranches PARMERS. TRUCKERS Suy Tar-80 acre farm for rent; four room house, city water and lights: Joins government Hospital on West, \$650, cash for the year 1948, M. C. Lofton, Hox 167, Clyde, Texas. pauling at greatly reduced prices Army Surplus Store 114 Main St. 10.000 bundles hegari for sale: 3 miles Southeast Stanton. See Glenn 68-Business Property BUSINESS Building for rent at 403 N. Gress St. Apply Sullivan Conoco Service Station.

REAL ESTATE

apartment; furnished; this all goes at \$7.000; close in. I have several real homes in Wash-

C. E. READ

503 Main

nome in Edwards Heights.

SERVICE Station for rent; Equip-ment and stock for sale, 1009 E 3rd Quick Steam Cleaner For Auto and Truck Motors Phone 9667. JONES 80-Houses For Sale Humble Station

Nice three room and bath, located on large lot close to school and within welking distance of town Price \$3650 with \$1000 cash and bal-4th and Scurry Nice three room and bath, two lots NEW 12-gauge Remington automatic shotrun for sale; 4 months old Call 2466-J.

located in choicest location adjoining Park Hill Addition. J. B. Collins Realtor Call Mr McWhorter FOR SALE Three natural gas floor BARGAINS furnaces, \$49.50 each; one Two room modern house with bath; sood part of city, \$2.500, terms. Three room house. South part of town, \$2.800; shower bath, take \$800 butane gas floor furnace. \$59.50 cash; balance terms. McDonald Siz room stucco duplex, one side furnished; also two story garase apartment; furnished; this all goes at \$7.000 clean

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GIRLS Elgin bicycle for sale; good condition \$15, 1407 Main.

Phone 169W

1. Extra nice five room home; Park Hill Addition; priced to sell.
2. Hotel. 18 rooms. completely furnished; all new beds; everythins goes nriced to sell.
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3. Five room rock home, rock gar-Can still find many lovely gift items and enjoy shopping in

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converted into apartments. 6. Six room home, modern in every respect: large lot in Washington What Not Shop Place.
7. Four room furnished home: close in: close to school; walking dis-Phone 433 tance from town. 8. Four Extra good corner lots. East BULBS, hyscinths, narcissus, tulips,

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BABY's playpen for sale; excellent condition. \$10. 1606 Lancaster.

16 Five room house with garage bath, corner lot, clone in, \$5400. Let me help you with your Real Estate needs, buying or selling. W. R. YATES Phone 2541-W 705 Johnson

FOR SALE Single shot Winchester Duplex, six large rooms, two baths, also three room house on back of lot, paved street, excellent location. Park Hill Addition:
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REAL ESTATE

88-Houses For Sale EXTRA GOOD BUYS 1. Very modern six room house: best location in Washington Place.
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5. Modern six room house double garage with garage apartment; very

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Two five room houses on one chains rental property can be 1000 W. 3rd. Phone 1291-W lot: choice rental property can be handled with small down payment.
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8. Have several choice residence lots in best locations. Also business EXTRA SPECIAL. 1280 acre trri-gated farm; well improved: all land under trrigation making two bales

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See me for any size farm you want from 80 acres to 640 acres. I have lots of listings not mentioned in this ad will be glad to belp you in buying or selling.

W M. JONES REAL ESTATE

501 E 15th St. Phone 1822 FOR SALE: House to be moved three large rooms and shed: double walls, \$800; five miles North: two miles West Vincent. See E. W. Brown

on place.

SPECIAL A modern six room brick home, garage, fenced back

Joseph Edwards 205 Petroleum Building

WORTH THE MONEY 50 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM Pive room house, new hardwood floors, built in garage: large lot: Knotty pine finish, \$8000. Five room house, corner lot: hard-wood floors: extra nice; Washing-ton Place; Yours today \$6250. Five room rock house close to school, \$5500. school, \$5000.

Five room rock house on East 15th Street, \$6300.

Four room corner lot on East 15th St sood terms, \$4650.

640 acres atock farm, 3 miles from Bis Spring, \$62.50 per acre.

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Two half sections of mixed land.

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Have good lots worth the momer.

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age, corner lot, near school.

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BARGAIN home in South part of city: hardwood floors throughout;

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J. W. Purser Lester Fisher Bldg. PHONE 449

REAL ESTATE

81-Lots & Acreage 160 acre farm for sale; fair im-January. Also several small placest for further information see W. D. Lep-ard at Sand Springs. or Box 743, Big Spring, Texas

Biggest Bargain

640 acres level land; close to Big Spring. I can show you profit in this, \$35 per acre. This is a \$60 question; no information over the phone.

C. E. REED

82-Farms & Ranghon

BARGAIN Five acres land; good well water; close to City Park

C. E. Read 503 Main Phone 169-W

home, garage, fenced back yard; trees and shrubbery; large lot; located on the best street in Washington Place; surounded by fine homes; A bargain; excellent reasons for selling; exclusive listing, good terms.

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83-Business Property FOR SALE La Donna Beauty Shop ALL EQUIPMENT AND

SUPPLIES SOLD ON TERMS

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BUSINESS HOME Phone 2103 36-Miscellaneous

way 80 Sand Springs. 92 Barrack houses for sale: will sell and move anywhere; Also sell in Brownwood and you can move your own house. See F. L. Thurman. Thurman Grocery, 510 W. 3rd. 87-Wanted To Buy

WANT TO buy 180 acre improved mixed land farm with water and REA. Contact Byran McCracken. 505 N. W. 10th. Phone 189. 12 years to pay Phone 1633 Transportation

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FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 20. prior to Dec. 13 totalled 10,596,350 OVET ing with matches while their par- at the same date in 1946. ents were away died in a fire home here last night.

Charred bodies removed from the ruins were identified as those of Louise Banning, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Banning; Ir- homa 291,793, Texas 2,968,480. vin Osborn, 2, grandson of the Bannings, and Mary Jane Milan, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odar

A fourth child, ten-year-old Hilda Banning, Louise's sister, leaped to safety from a second story window and hospital attendants said her condition was not serious. Assistant Police Chief V. H:

Looper said all adult members of three families which lived in the house were away from home when the fire began. Firemen, who referno was touched off by matches the place caught on fire. with which the children were playing.

### Legal Notice

GUARDIANSHIP OF HARRY L. WHEELER. A PERSON OF UNSOUND MIND IN THE COUNTY COURT OF MOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CO

Elia C. Neill, guardian of the estate of Harry L. Wheeler, a person of unsound mind, having filed in our County Court her final account of the condition of the estate of said ward, Harry L.

Sound mind, having filed in our count of the condition of the estate of said ward. Harry L. be dischersed from said stardinability. To start the filed in some newspaper published once a week for three contestive weeks in some newspaper published therein of the county, if there is not consecutive weeks in some newspaper published therein of the county of the following notice:

The Blate of Texas. To all persons interested in said Marry L. Weeler, a person of unsound mind, has filed in the County Court of Howard County. Texas her final account of the condition of the estate of said ward, Harry L. Wheeler, a person of unsound mind, has filed in the County Court of Howard County. Texas her final account of the condition of said estate as a final action of the estate of said ward, Harry L. Wheeler, a person of unsound mind, has filed in the County Court of Howard County. Texas her final account of the condition of said estate as a final action of the estate of said ward, Harry L. Wheeler, a person of unsound mind, has filed in the County Court of Howard County. Texas her final account of the condition of said estate as a final action of the estate of said ward, Harry L. Wheeler, a person of unsound mind, has filed in the County Court of Howard County. Texas her final account of the condition of said estate as a final action of the estate of said ward, Harry L. Wheeler, a person of unsound mind, has filed in the County Court of Howard County. Texas her final account of the condition of said estate as a final action of the estate of said ward, Harry L. Wheeler, a person of unsound mind, has filed in the County Court of Howard County. Texas her final account of the condition of said estate as a final action of the estate of said ward, Harry L. Wheeler, a person of unsound mind, has filed in the County for the condition of said estate as a final action of the estate of said ward, Harry L. Wheeler, a person of unsound mind, has filed in the County for the condition of the estate of said ward, Harry L. The county for the

By Emms Rose Carr, Deputy, NTSC, head lacerations.

### Cotton Ginnings Top 10 Million Bales

cotton ginnings of the 1947 crop FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 20. prior to Dec. 13 totalled 10,596,350

The 1947 total includes 959 bales Sea Island.

Ginnings by states included: Arkansas 1,130,983, Louisiana 481,552, New Mexico 143,811, Okla-

GILMER, Dec. 20. M- Three children and their dog were playported the whole house was afire ing in a hayloft near here late when they arrived, said the in- yesterday when somehow or other Two of the children and the dog

perished in the flames. The bodies of the children, Lin-

da Lay, 4, and her cousin, Harmon Daley Lay, 3, were carried out of the flaming structure by volunteer firemen from Gilmer. The survivor, a six-year-old

brother of Harmon got out alive, but badly burned. What started the fire was not immediately learned. The six-yearold boy tearfully explained they had not been playing with matches.

Owen Lay, uncle of the children,

said court on said date, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS, Lee Porter, Clerk of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, Given Ender My Hand and Seal of Said Court, and office in Bis Spring, Texas, this the 13th day of December, lacerations; Scott Snodgrass, 21.

The same wounded here today in a riot set off by an argument among workers as to whether to accept a Christmas unemployment dole which some held insufficient.

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 20. (2)—
WHENDESS, Lee Porter, Clerk of the winding for the train to go by, whether to accept a Christmas unemployment dole which some held insufficient.

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# **Duncan Company** WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. 49-The census bureau today reported that

Herschel M. Duncan and Charles which razed their two-story frame of American-Egyptian and 20 of W. Duncan, owners of the Duncan Coffee company, Houston, authorized a gift bonus to establish a hundred thousand dollars, to be distributed among salary and wage He said that whether or not Genemployees. Thus, for the thirtieth consecutive year, on an ever-increasing amount, the Duncan brothers have divided the earnings of the company among their em-

> ployees. This is one of the largest bonuses ever to be given by any company in excess of \$212,000.00.

Among the first advocates of leaders in the Southwest to urge strongly the division of a portion of the greater profits made possible by better and more productive employee-employer relationship. "This policy", Herschel Duncan said, "has been one of the bulwarks of our business since its inception, and will contribute to the greater success of any busi-

# Money For Schools

Lee Porter
Clerk County Court, Howard County, and Keith Westerman, 21, also of Some gunfire sounded during the Andrews, who was assigned as confighting.

## WILL IT WORK?

# **Debate Over Aid To China** Ignores The Vital Question

By The Associated Press the vital question: "Will it work?" that he fights communists. to the Chinese central government. desperate.

vocational agriculture students at El Rancho district.

At a recent meeting in Seminole. the Big Spring chapter's team took third place in the junior division of a chapter conducting contest. Other junior placements included Seminole, first, Seagraves, second, and Midland fourth. In competition for senior teams , Seagraves won first place, Seminole second, Loop third, Midland fourth, and Coahoma fifth. Big Spring did not enter a senior team in the

Members of the local chapter's

Next events on the El Rancho district's calendar are contests in news writing, public speaking and SA Christmas farm demonstration, scheduled for

event.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 20. (49-Gordon L. Scheig, 47, native of McAlester, Okla., independent oil operator in Texas and Oklahoma, lected \$46 for the "wishing well" died at a hospital here this morn-

sul in Vancouver, B. C.

Current American debate over benevolent despot, which he pracaid to China largely has ignored tically is," the important fact is

The dominant theme of con- Regardless of how this argument gressional talk was sounded last sounds to Americans, it does not real Santa Claus fund of over two week whent Lt. Gen. A. C. Wede- necessarily click with Chinese meyer testified that he favors aid not even Chinese whose need is That is, from the Chinese stand-

point, Americans are not proposing to aid the Chinese people because they need it and will for a long time, but instead may aid the Chinese central government simply because it wages civil war against communists. In Nanking itself the Chinese

press for some time has been not-The Big Spring Future Farmers ing that the question of aiding Chiin the Southwest, being something of America chapter, composed of na has become an internal political issue in America.

Specifically, Chinese papers the bonus plan, the Duncan broth- the High School, is making prog- have asserted that the only politiers have joined other progressive ress in plans for competitive cal pleas for aid to China have events with other chapters in the come from Republicans with an eye on 1948, and at a time when the Democratic administration has been pressing the Republicandominated Congress to vote stopgap aid for Europe.

The question must now be asked: What has Nanking done since getting a billion dollars in American

Regardless of humanitarian or other aspects of that question, the purely military answer is this: Nanking has waged civil war against the communists contrary to American advice. It now finds itself seriously on the defensive junior team included Spencer against growing communist Wolfe, Pat Lamb, Jerry Sanders, strength, which mounts because of Hollis Yates, Elton Wallace, Don the capture of American arms and Alvin the bewildered loyalty of a peasan-Shroyer, Roy Bailey and Joe Ja- try which sees no other practical choice at this time.

# Fund Tops \$600

my Christmas fund Saturday afternoon passed the \$600 mark. The American Business club col during the noon hour, boosting the totals so far by the well and spe-

cial gifts to \$605, said Capt. Olvy

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fessional Women.

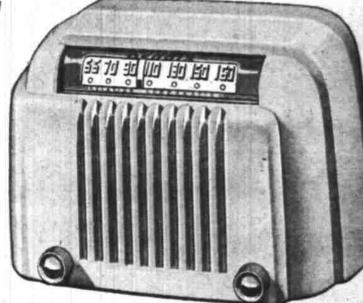




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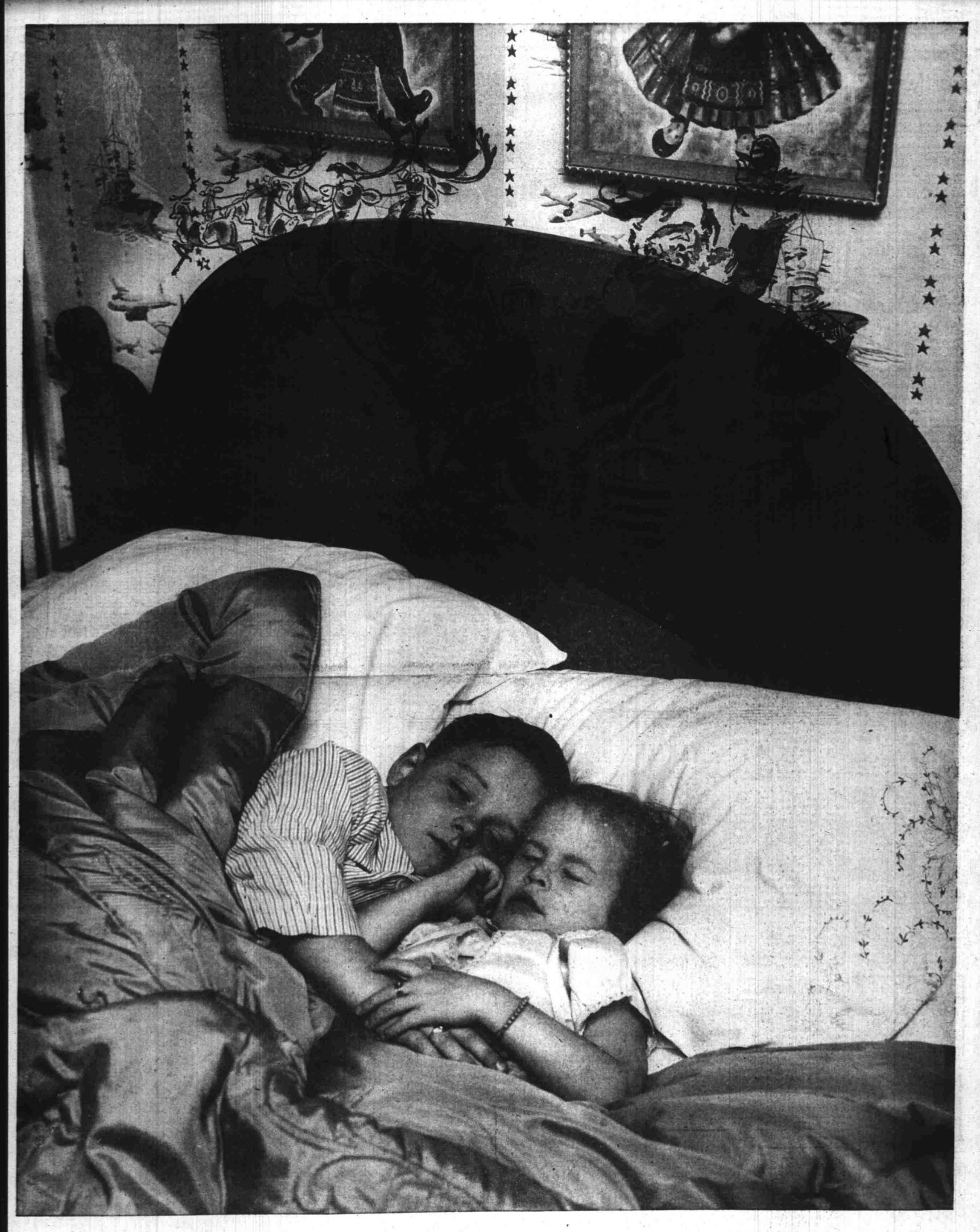
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In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled all snug in their beds
While visions of sugar-plums danced through their heads x x x"

(Poem by Dr. Clement C. Moore)

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SOCIETY SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1947 SECTION II

PORTRAYING CHRISTMAS EVE DREAMS of children everywhere are Teddy and Mozelle Groebl, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ted O. Groebl of 615 Dallas street. The "visions of sugar-plums" will thus be dancing through many a lovely little head Wednesday night, until x x x "He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down of the thistle."

(Photo by Jack M. Haynes)

# Gala Week Filled With Christmas Parties For Several Forsan Groups

parties in Forsan, with various from a Christmas tree. Yuletide Rose, Wayne Monroney, Bill Skiles, Thursday for Las Vegas, N. M., Andrews, by the Shell Oil Co. club groups and companies holding games were played and Christmas Fred Lonsford, Mr. and Mrs. Bert and Tulsa. Okla. annual Christmas festivities.

club. The party rooms were dec- J. M. Craig, Mrs. Jim Calcote, erated with Christmas greenery, Mrs. Fred Green, Mrs. L. B. and the front door was adorned Griffith, Mrs. L. B. McEireath, with a large wreath of long leaf Mrs. G. F. Painter and Mrs. John pine needles and cones tied with Kubecka.

Miss Ethel Forster, nationally BUFFET SUPPER

Man," and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., sett, Floyd Pike, and Johnny Neil. and Mrs. J. T. Holliday played Christmas music during the tea PARTY FOR SHELL GROUP hour. Mrs. Conger presided for Shell Production company em-

Dunn, the club president, greeted gifts following a turkey supper guests, presenting each with a Present were: holly corsage.

the silver tea service. A cutwork family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirlinen cloth covered the refresh- ley and family, Mr. and Mrs. A ment table, with holly surrounding J. Overton and family. Mr. and

affair.

girls' club, entertained in the Fair- Daylong, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robchild home for members of the erson, Mrs. J. R. Overton and club. The girls presented a Christ- Peggy Roberson. mas program and exchanged gifts. COSDEN GROUP GATHERS Refreshments were served to Le-

Hughes, Nancy Lou Story, Bar- in Big Spring for their annual bara Dean, Mary McMahan, Nor-holiday party. Dancing followed a ma Birdwell, Marjorie Nell Highes, Christmas program, and refresh-Clara Sue Jones, Betty Jo Dean, ments were served to: Betsy Wise, Nan Holladay, Mary Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mr. Ann Fairchild, Mary Lou McEland Mrs. A. D. Barton, Mr. and reath, Sara Pike, Mary Ann Green, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mr. and Madge Anderson, Carole Jacobs, Mrs. Gilbert Bardwell, Mr. and Betty Sue Pearson, Ona Mae McEll Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mr. and reath, Vivian Green, Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Bobby Asbury, Mr. and Mrs.

Forsan Home Demonstration club Honeycut, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. was held in the home of Mrs. H. L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Grif-

FORSAN, Dec. 20. (Spl) — It Tienarand. Secret pals were re-has been a gala week of Yuletide vealed, and gifts were exchanged and Mrs. Benny Asbury, Bettye carols were sung by the group. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mar-Cake and coffee were served to: shall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheedy in Electra recently. was the scene of the annual Christmas tea given by the Forsan Study

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known club woman, was guest Bill Leonard was host to a speaker discussing the highlights Christmas buffet supper in the of the general Club Federation con- home of his parents, Mr. and vention which she attended last Mrs. J. D. Leonard, to honor summer in New York City. members of the Forsan high school Larry Echols of Coahoma gave senior class. Those present includtwo piano selections; Laura Whit- ed Doylene Gilmore, Evelyn Martenburg sang a Christmas carol, tin, Winoka Bedell, Ruth Overton accompanied by Bettye Rose; Miss Gwendolyn Oglesby, Eddie Ray Rose reviewed "The Other Wise King, J. H. Hicks, Donald Gres-

ployes held their annual Christ-Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. W. B. mas party, with an exchange of

olly corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson.

Mrs. Bill Johnson presided at Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Doland and tall white tapers to form the cen-terpiece. Mrs. Ray Stroder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graves and son. Approximately 40 attended the Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mrs. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle G. G. Green, sponsors of the 4-H Thieme, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Employes of the Cosden Pipe la Mae Fletcher, Mary Lavell line corporation and their friends Fletcher, Nancy Huestis, Helen met in the American Legion hall

Craig, and Mrs. L. B. McElreath. Rayford Liles, Mr. and Mrs. Wood-row Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Annual Christmas party of the Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T.

### Forsan Community Has Yule Visitors

FORSAN, Dec. 20. (Spl) - Mr. gar Chambers and daughters of pital for treatment. Port Neches.

Mrs. Herman Williams of Mid- in San Angelo Thursday. land visited friends here recently.

they attended the funeral of her! Mrs. G. F. Painter was hostess size of Vermont.

and Shirley of Doole were recent guests attended. visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green left and Frank Theime are deer hunt and Mrs. R. A. Chambers have as Thursday for Bartlesville, Okla., ing near Rock Springs. their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- where Green will enter the hos-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig were visiting relatives here.

Bettye Rose visited her parents have moved to Breckenridge. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin have Camp are Mr. and Mrs. Leland

to a Stanley Hostess party Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crumley day morning. Approximately ten

and daughters of Garden City are

Charlie Martin, Sammie Porter Mr. and Mrs. Kerney Scudday

Linda Kay Huevel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hueval, Larry Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Sawdy left family have been transferred to Jo King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude King, and Jerry Don, son Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNallen of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holcomb. have been released from hospitals

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### Christmas Program, Three Parties Highlight Forsan Activities FORSAN, Dec. 20. (Spl) - "Liv- | Mary Ann Fairchild, Mrs. M. M. ing Caristmas Cards," was the Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Marprogram presented in the high ton, Glenn Ray Albert.

school auditorium by the choruses | Peggy Painter, Dorothy | Jean of the Forsan school Thursday Long, Pauline Massey, Deffie Meri-

"Christmas Message." The pri- Donnabelle Ramsey, Betty Jo mary chorus presented, "Christmas Roberson, Ora Lewis Overton, "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Jingle Bells."

"Christmas Angels," was sung by the sixth grade and, "Christmas Carolers," and "The First Noel," were presented by the fifth

"Visit from St. Nicholas," was given by the first grade and the third grade sang, "Shepherd's Watch." "The Christmas Tree," was delivered by the fourth grade and "Charles Dicken's Christmas Carols," were sung by the second

The high school chorus sang. "Winter Wonderland," "White Christmas," "Joy to the World," "Silent Night," and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mrs. Hodd Parker, room mothers, presided at the Junior class party. which was held in the senool gymnasium Thursday night.

Attending were Dan Fairchild. Freddie Jo Slate, Loyd Claxton, Bobby Calley, Junior Dolan, Roy Longshore, Hood Parker, Jr., Eddie Ray King. Ancie Cathcart. Charles Wash, Kenneth Baker, Vesturs McElreath, Helen Hughes,

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worth, Joan Lindsey, Shirley Lind-The Rev. J. C. Dannelley gave, sey, Noka Bedell, Bobby Miller, Wanda Creelman and the class sponsor, Glen Whittenburg.

> Mrs. G. A. Kennedy entertained the Beginner's class of the First Baptist church, with a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon. Gifts were exchanged and favors

> of fruit, nut and candy filled sacks were given to each child. Attending were Glenda Whittenberg, Michael Honeycutt, Bonnie Yeaden, Phil Moore, Lonnie and Johnnie Crumley, Jerry Don Mitchell, Freddy and Roger Park, Gerald Kennedy, Mrs. Roy Crumley, Mrs. Henry Park, Mrs. A. O.

> Lloyd Ray Hale was honored with a party on his 13th birthday anniversary, by his mother, Mrs. G. B. Hale, at their home recently. Indoor games were entertainment and contest prizes were won by Jessie Lewis Overton and Betty Ruth Sewell.

Jones and Evelyn Martin.

Attending were Carlos Porter, Dan Hayhurst, Tommy Miller Kenneth Gressett, Arlin White, Etta Ruth Starr, Betty Ruth Sewell, Jesse Lewis Overton and Nannie Faye Camp.

### Jim Tom Hodnett Is Honored With Party

VINCENT, Dec. 19. (Spl)- Jim Tom Hodnett was honored with a party on his fifth birthday anniversary, by his mother, Mrs. Jim Hodnett, recently.

Christmas motif was carried throughout the party rooms, with a silver tree and a miniature musical Santa Claus, complete with reindeer. A birthday cake, made in the shape of a Christmas tree. was centered on the lace laid table

Fruits, wrapped in red and green cellophane, and miniature boots. cars and airplanes filled with candy were given as favors. Gifts were exchanged and balloons from the Christmas tree were given. Jim Tom Hodnett and Judy

Harding each won a prize. Attending were Dee and Lee Ward, Sue, Nancy and Claudie Hodnett, Judy Harding, Butch Hodnett, Janice Ernst, Jackie Bennett, Jeaninne and Jim Tom Hodnett, Pat Harding, Mrs. Henry Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Ward, Mrs. Guy Guffey, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett of Big Spring

Mrs. Walter Bishop, who has been on an extended visit with her daughters in Hot Springs, Ark., because of her health, is at home She visited with Mrs. Lucille Burk and Mrs. Harvey Webber.

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of pledges, or new mem-

bers, Monday evening at 8

p. m. at the Settles hotel.

A dance will follow the

presentation in the ball-

room. High school students

compose the club which is

sponsored by Mrs. Don Seale and Mrs. Willard

Hendrick. Sub-Deb mem-

bers are, back row, left to right, the president of the

organization, Dot Wasson,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Elmo Wasson; Betty Lou Hewett, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. C. V.

Hewett; and Rose Nell Parks, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Parks.

Seated from left to right

are Anne Currie, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Currie; Jean Pearce,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Pearce; Dot Cau-

ble, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Lad Cauble; and Jane

Stripling, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Hayes Stripling.

Will Be At Auditorium

Members of the kindergarten Benny McCrary.

Christmas Revue and rhythm band "Midnight in the Play Room".

concert this afternoon at the Mu- Those taking part in it are Fairy.

will present two songs and a song Della Sue Reynolds will play

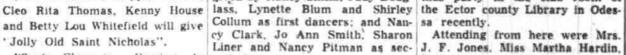
Christmas lights decorated party rooms and the refreshment table was centered with a miniature

The pupils of the Farrar Pre- Other first grade children will Christmas tree. Gifts were exchanged and those School will present an annual give a one act playlet entitled attending were Zelda Mealer. Donnie Nell Rollins, Margie Morris, Doris Byrd, Dolores Byrd, Gloria Kay Sessions; and Jack-in-the-box; Jones, ratsy husbing, ton and Margie Gint. Jones. Patsy Rushing, Joyce Dal-

two piano selections. "Serenade" Attend Odessa Party

by Schubert and "Tales from Vien- Local members of the Beta Kappa chapter of the Delta Kappa Zack, Toni Sessions, Charles Driv- A ballet interpretation will be Gamma attended an annual Christer, Ann Sessions, Skipper Driver, given by Nancy Smith, Judy Doug- mas party in the club room of

cy Clark, Jo Ann Smith, Sharon Attending from here were Mrs. Liner and Nancy Pitman as sec- J. F. Jones. Miss Martha Hardin, Zaida Brown and Letha Amerson.



"Santa Claus is Coming to ond dancers. Town" will be given by Gloria Reid, David Haley, Anne Homan, Joe Black Sally Adair and Jayne

nicipal auditorium at 4 p. m.

Richard Berry Clark, Susan

The song and tap, "Santa Claus Express" is to be by Judy McCrary, Vance McCright, Linda Woodall, Danny McCrary, Nancy Smith, Lana Wren, Jackie Coleman and Kathleen Soldan.

Kathleen Thomas, Susan Landers. Toni Thomas and June Ann Johnston will do a ballet "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day".

KNOTT, Dec. 20. (Spl) - Those attending the Counsel Christmas

party in Big Spring are Mrs. O.

B. Gaskin, Mrs. W. O. Bruchell.

Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs.

C. A. Burks, Mrs. A. H. Self and

The Rev. Lee Vaughn is con-

valescing at home after an illness

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith

had as their Tuesday guest Mrs.

Mrs. Lee Burrow and Mrs. W.

H. Autry had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Egle-

hart and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Eglehart and family of

Week end visitors of Grandmoth-

r Airhart were her daughters

Mrs. J. R. McArthur, Mrs. Ed

McArthur and a granddaughter.

Recent guests of Mrs. A. P. Anderson and family were Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Thames of Annacoco.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Granth-

am had as their Sunday guests

her sister, Mrs. Dick Rigsby of Mrs. H. M. Battenfield is a guest in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown and family

Sample spen week end with her son-in-law and

Mrs. Thurman Moore of Spur.

Clarence Taylor of Westbrook.

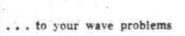
Mrs. Joe Myers.

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in Big Spring hospital.

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Pledges who will be presented as new members of the Sub-Deb club at the formal ceremony Monday evening are, back row, left to right, Vevagene Apple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple; and Patty Mc-Cormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick. Seated left to right are Sue Caroline Wasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson; Marletta Staples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staples; and June Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook. Miss Apple will be presented by Billy Bob Watson; Miss McCormick by Don Richardson; Miss Wasson by Ralph Brooks; Miss Staples by Cuin Grigsby; and Miss Cook by Pete Cook. These pledges will become members at a solemn ceremony conducted by candlelight Sunday evening in the home of Dot Wasson, president. A dange honoring the new members will



# Mr. And Mrs. Nat Shick Observe 40th Troop 23 Entertained With Holiday Party Wedding Date With 'Open House'

Wedding bells and Christmas holiday wreaths typified the theme of a celebration at the Nat Shick home Friday evening which marked the 40th wedding anniversary of the A host of friends called at the Shick home for the open house which was co-hosted

by their daughter, Lillian Shick.

Party rooms were filled with large bouquets of flowers from various friends, and general vuletide motif pre-+

follow the presentation.

centerpiece which included clus- at their wedding. ters of holly and twin red streamers bearing the inscription. "Nat and Hollie," and "1907-1947."

Members of the houseparty included Mrs. Fred Keating, Mrs. At Primary Social R. Richardson, Miss Clara Pool

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Wedding pictures recalling the ocasion were displayed and guests ored couple in receiving the 250 guests who called.

Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Leonard those attending were Caroline J. E. Brown made a busing the bietz. Janet Dietz, Freda Domica, trip to Nacogdoches last week. Loretta Bennett, Terra Hardy, Peggy Hayworth, Frances Wein-H. E. Barnes and family were caroline by the property of th Cherry tapers flanked a table album below the names of guests

The Shicks still reside at the and Mrs. Maude Leonard of Midhouse they came home to as newly- land, Shick's sister.

weds from a formal ceremony A two-tiered wedding cake was

# Mothers Are Guests

Mothers were special guests at a Christmas tree party and program presented by the primary department of the East Fourth Baptist church Friday.

Gifts were brought for a needy family and the program opened with Virginia Ann Cain telling the story of Christ's birth. A song was sung by J. D. Adams. Portraying angels in a Christmas manger scene were Linda Echols, Brenda Patton and Virginia Ann Cain.

Carols were sung and gifts distributed.

Those attending were Mrs. H. A Rogers Eddie Merle Rogers, Mrs. J. J. Richardson, Don Richardson, Mrs. T. E. Osborne, Geneva Pearl Taylor, Mrs. C. Cunningham Kathalene Culwell, Mrs. T. E. Hale, Gordon Montgomery, Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs. Caradine Burchett, Mrs. Ernest Richter. Miss Marguerite Cooper, Miss Jeanette Mansfield, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Lealand Edwards.

Jimmie Dearing, Modena Stover, Vida Lou Richter, Virginia Ann Caine, Tommie Williams, Tommie Darrel Williams, Margaret Jane Osborne, Elaine Taylor, Linda Echols, Brenda Patton, Mary Kay Cunningham, Jimmie Croan, Cliff Tyree, Billie Croan, Margaret Croan, Janette Culwell, Jimmic Dan Williams, Marie Ann Smyrle. Nelda Echols, J. D. Adams, Karen Montgomery, Elaine Beene and Kay Beene.

### Dance Tuesday Night

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is sponsoring a dance at the VFW home Tuesday evening, Dec. 23 at 8

Music will be furnished by Manuel and his orchestra and refreshments will be served for members and their guests.

Lillian Shick and Granville Dawson are in Sweetwater attending an annual Christmas banquet and party of the International Harvester company.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill with a holiday party by Mrs. Pete The Rev. and Mrs. E. G. New-Harmonson and Mrs. G. E. Pea-comer and family spent the week end with their daughter, Mr. and cock in the Peacock home Friday Mrs. T. A. Chrestman and son of Pecos.

with a scout pin and gifts were day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

kauf, a visitor.

Brownie troop 23 was entertained Hollis of Abilene.

Assisting was George Peacock, Mrs. H. E. Barnes attended and entertainment included Christ- "School Master's club," at HCJC mas carols, recordings and a story in Big Spring. by Mrs. Harmonson. Loretta Ben- Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and nett, new member, was presented family of Vealmoor were Sun-

Refreshments were served, and Mrs. Cecil Shafer and family. those attending were Caroline J. E. Brown made a business Loretta Bennett, Terra Hardy, Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peggy Hayworth, Frances Wein- H. E. Barnes and family were kauf, Martha Sue Medley, Martha Dwain Thannisch of Tacoma. Sue Dorton and Margaret Wein- Wash, and Tommy Thannisch of

Jackson and family and Mr. and 7.95 TO



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man, daughter of Mrs. Frank Fortino of Chicago, Ill., and Robert M. Kinman of Big Spring, and Delbert V. Shultz, son of Mrs. Dale Hart, was solemnized Thursday morning in Roswell, N. M.

The Rev. Orbin M. Turner, pastor of the First Methodist church in Roswell, N. M. performed the ceremony in the parsonage.

The bride wore an aqua blue suit with gray accessories and a corsage of gardenias. As something old, she carried a handkerchief; as something borrowed, pearls from her sister, and as something new, a compact.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Cathey of Roswell, N. M. Mrs. Cathey is the bride's sister.

Mrs. Shultz is a member of the High Heel Slipper Club and will graduate from Big Spring high school in May. She was majorette for the band in 1947.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring high school and is adjuster for Commercial Credit Corporation. He has attended Texas A. & M., Houston State Teachers College, Texas University and Howard County Junior College. He is a member of the American Business Club and American Legion. He served with the Navy during

The couple will be at home in Big Spring after a wedding trip in Albuquerque, N. M.

### C. S. Ross Home Is Scene Of Bridal Shower

KNOTT, Dec. 20. (Spl) - Mrs. Jack Cauble, formerly Nova Jean Williams, was honored with a brid-Shortes as co-hostess.

Plate favors were match folders engravel with, "Jack 'n Jean." Mrs. H. B. Peugh, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Shortes, Mrs. L.M. Roberts, Shortes, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes. Ruby Roberts, Faye Williams, and Eva Ann, Mrs. Offs, Jack Arlo Forrest, Lela Hamilton, Na-Cauble and C. S. Ross and chil- dine Cross, Jo Ann Jones, Janell Mrs. Sara Pennick, Natalie Smith



MRS. DELBERT V. SHULTZ

### Gift Sacks Filled At Class Party

class of the Stanton Methodist West Ward teachers. Attending were Mrs. Leo Cole, church met with Mrs. Jas. Jones.

Jones, and Bill Clements.

## Five Are Hostesses At Party For Teachers

Mrs. V. L. Perkins, Mrs. Ellen Movies At Social STANTON, Dec. 20. (Spl)-Sacks Isaacs, Mrs. Lee Baber, Mrs. Lois al shower Monday, in the home of of fruit for the Sunday school Coston and Nancy Boswell were Mrs. C. S. Ross, with Nina V. Christmas tree were prepared, hostess at a Christmas dinner giv- the children of the Beginner's when members of the Friendship en in the Perkins home for the

The group sang Christmas car- were Mrs. Zoe Gibbs, Mrs. Junia Christmas Story," while Mrs. Gene Earl Prince, A. J. Richardson, J. ols and exchanged gifts. Refresh- Mizzell, Mrs. Virginia Blackburn, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. J. W. ments were served to Mrs. Dee Mrs. Katle West, Mrs. Ruth Ruth-Rogers, Mrs. Flora Rogers, Mrs. erford, Mrs. Jeta Plant, Mrs. Flora mas." Johnny Shortes, Gerald Bennett, Morgan Hall, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Nobles, Mrs. Martha Fielder, Mrs. Mrs. Don Raspberry and Curtis Mrs. Bland Cross, Mrs. Nobye Jim Anderson, Mrs. Zollie Mae and Wilds, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer Hamilton, Mrs. Ray Simpson, Mrs. Rawlins, Mrs. Hazel Lawrence,

### Frank Timmonses Were Hosts To Sewing Club

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timmons acted as hosts to members and husbands of the Bubble Sewing Club Thursday right in their home. Recreation for the evening was

42 and distribution of gifts. Mrs. E. H. Sanders will be host-Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hock. Charles Neefe, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Winsett Nance, and Mr. and Mrs. Eulis Mc-Millan of Odessa.

# Club Meets Tuesday

KNOTT, Dec. 20. (Spl) - Mrs. H. E. Barnes was hostess to the Christmas party of the Home Demonstration club Tuesday aft-

Mrs. Elsie Smith led in opening prayer and Christmas carols were sung by the group.

Games were entertainment. Gifts were exchanged, secret pals were revealed and secret pal, names were exchanged for the coming

Attending were Margaret Christie, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and Mrs. Robert Riddle, all of Big Spring, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. A. H. Self, Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. Elsie

Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Mrs. H. R. Caffey, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. Bakery Employes C. A. Burks, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Jim Purdue, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. J. T. Gross and

Mrs. J. E. Barnes. Mrs. O. B. Gaskin will be hostess at the next meeting.

# **Ernest Hock Shows**

Ernest Hock showed movies to class of the First Baptist church, at their party held at the church

Thursday night. nel board. John Parker Haynes Looney of Odessa; Verne Donaldread, "The Night Before Christ- son of Monahans; J. P. Morris of

Christmas decorations were used throughout the party rooms and KILLED BY ENGINE Santa Claus presented gifts from the lighted tree. Approximately 30 mothers and

children attended the party.

# Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah" To Be Presented By Choir Tonight

torio, "The Messiah," is to be pre- phetic Scriptures concerning the World is Become the Kingdom of sented by the choir of the First coming of the Christ. It is eli- Our Lord and His Christ." Baptist church today at 8 p. m. maxed with the choir's "Glory to ess at the next meeting on Jan. 1. under the direction of Ernest C. God in the Highest, and Peace on

Edited because of the time element, the abridgement of the com- and culminated with the descripplete score nevertheless captures tive moods telling of the gentlethe peak of Handel's incomparable ness and nature of the Saviour. creation. The first part is virtually complete, and the second will show selective rearrangement to permit Home Demonstration use of the stirring "Hallelujah" chorus as a finale. The unexpurgated score requires three hours for presentation, hence the abridgement to bring the program length

into the scope of an hour. Mrs. Ernest C. Hock will be featured as the soprano soloist, Mr. Wayne Nance as the tenor Mrs. Marion Beam as the contralto and Mr. Marion Beam as the basso. At the conole will be Mrs. C. W. Norman, joined in accompaniment by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, pianist, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, violinist, and Roy Rogan saxophonist. Mrs. Jarratt is to interpret the overture and the pastoral sym-

Passages from the first part, featuring tenor, bass, soprano and contralto solos as well as choir

# W. L. Mead Hosts

Upwards of 150 persons participated Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in a gay Christmas party at Mead's Bakery for employes and their families of both the bakery and Mead's Cake shop.

Host for the evening was W. L.

Mead, owner and operator, and entertainment featured a short address by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor. With the appearance of Santa Claus, gifts were distributed, including those from the management to each employe. Besides the families of some 50 employes of the two Big Spring plants, out of-town employes attending included Elvis Hughes Gifts were exchanged. Attending Mrs. R. D. Ulrey told, "The and Jeff Milhollon of Midland; Choate drew figures on the flan- W. Longino, Don Ashley and Bob

> SAN ANGELO, Dec. 19. A-Lynn Mayes, 51, San Angelo, was killed here yesterday when struck by a

Earth, Good Will Toward Men,"

"Behold, the Lamb of God, that Taketh away the Sins of the World," a chorus, will open the second part of the oratorio interpretation," followed by the familiar passages "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth". . . and "Now is Christ Risen from the Dead."

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### Gets Bigger

1940 census.

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### 'Revenoor' Licked

ATLANTA, Ga. (U.P.) -Marion BOSTON (U.P.)-Birthmarks can offer his first mass here. Father Meyer, a poliomyelitis victim, cannot raise his hands above his head.

Lied when the parishioners flocked that "there's lots of blood on the show-covered pavement." The City, extending also into New Jernot raise his hands above his head.

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Lied when the parishioners flocked that "there's lots of blood on the show-covered pavement." The City, extending also into New Jernot raise his hands above his head. The Pope permitted him to say passed out. He discovered the berry pop which had been on a population of 13,580,000. It repre-forfeited \$200 of his own earnings Widmann of Philadelphia disclosed mass without raising his hands envelopes all contained money con- truck, one of the vehicles involved sented a gain of 1,072,000 since the as bond for failure to appear in during a meeting of the Radiologcourt on charges of drunkenness, ical Society of America.

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Cosden employees are inviting their friends to listen to the Cosden concert over KBST from-3:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon on Christmas day. Cornelia Frazier of New York and Big Spring will star on the program, which will also include Berlie Fallon, violinist, and R. E. "Peppy" Blount, Jr., speaker.

James V. Alred, former governor of Texas, and his brother Raymond S. Alired, Cosden jobber in Odessa, were visitors in the office Fri-

Truett Thomas and family recently returned from a business and vacation trip to Mansfield, Akron, and Cieveland, Ohio. Thomas visited the home of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company. Freeman and J. W. Denton were called Friday to Rule, to attend

the funeral of their uncle, Barto Freeman .. Mrs. J. T. Morgan returned to her home from the hospital this week in an improved condition. Mrs. D. V. Prater is in the hospital convalescing from injuries re-

ceived in an automobile accident Mabel Dean Anderson spent the latter part of the week in the hospital with a throat infection.

W. D. Griffin's son, William Allen, was in the hospital part of J. A. Pagan's son, Gary Don, was in the hospital last week.

B. T. Bridges will be returning to work soon after having undergone a tonsillectomy. J. A. Coffey and family left yesterday on a two-week vacation which they plan to spend in Sul-

phur Springs visiting relatives and Florence Mosely left yesterday for Wichita Falls to spend Christ-

mas with her family. We welcome the following new employees: James R. Chaney, Dois J. McKee, Gordon M. Marchant, Forum Members Charles A. Dickson, Jr., and Billie

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters, Sr., have received word that their son Huff, will arrive December 23, from Rifle, Colorado via Continental Airlines, to spend the Christmas holidays. They will also have their Angelo, as guests.

C. A. Flynt was called to Daw- of Mrs. L. D. Chrane. son this week to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. G. N. Flynt, Olan Wilkerson will be confined to an ankle injury received this to the luncheon.

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# **Engagement Of Miss Pauline Ennis** To J. R. McMurray Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Ennis announce the engagement of their daughter. Pauline, to J. R. McMurray, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Mc-

Murray of Lomax. The wedding will be January 23 at the Airport Baptist Church with the Rev. J. J. McElmeath reading the ceremony. The bride-elect graduated from Big Spring high school and is

employed at the Big Spring hospital. McMurray graduated from Forsan high school and served with the Army for two years. He is working for the city. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Bedell will attend the couple. Mrs. Bedell

is a sister of the bride-elect. Following the ceremony, the couple will live in Big Spring.

# Visit Shop

guests of Lucelle Bullion in her the City park. son, Eugene and family, from San decorator's shop Friday afternoon

to his home for a few days due Mrs. Bill Edwards was co-hostess Marilyn Guitar, Omar Pitman, Jr.,

new fabrics and trends in decoratployees are on vacation: Johnnie ing. Mrs. Joe Pickle received a Jimmie Jones. bouquet of gladiolas as a prize. Guests of the club were Mrs. Preston R. Sanders. Mrs. Austin Bartlett, Elizabeth McCormick, Burch, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Evelyn Bass, Rita Faye Wright,

> Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs. Rob Rhodes and Lillian Shick. Adams, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, Mrs. Harold Talbott, Mrs. Travis Dinner Party Carlton, Mrs. Knox Chadd, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. W. K. Edand Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr.

was the first American republic to Bennett, John Dale and Patsy and declare war on the Axis.

### Latin Club Member Sing Christmas Songs

Members of the second year Latin club of the Big Spring high Members of the Junior Woman's school went carolling last week Forum and their guests were and then had a wiener roast in

Attending were Maxie Dee following a luncheon in the home Younger, Jo Jo Alexander, Laurence Wilson, Kenneth Curry, La-Mrs. Don Burke was hostess to verne Trolinder, Cuin Grigsby, the club in the decorator's shop. Clarice Terry, Marvin Trolinder, Lucelle Bullion discussed the lin, Tex Massey, Margaret Ann Hurt, Patricia McCormick and

Mary Gerald Robbins, Wayne Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Roy Janelle Beene, Woody Wood, Pearl-N. Bruce, Mrs. J. C. Morgan, Mrs. ie Mae Clanton, Dee Jon Dee, Sue L. E. Phillips and Mrs. A. J. Wasson, Viron Hartin, Marletta Staples, Elizabeth Kinsey, Jean Members present were Mrs. E. Seiler, Lowie Rice, Peggy Lamb, H. Strauss, Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, Tommy Porter, Jerre Reaves, Joe

STANTON, Dec. 20. (Spl)-Mr. wards, Jr., Mrs. Don Burke, Mrs. and Mrs. Dale Kelly were hosts Joe Pickle, Mrs. Arnold Marshall at a dinner party given in their home Tuesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Iones. In World War II, Costa Rica Janell and Jo Ann Jones. Setty Charles Kelly.



### Classes In Forsan Have Yule Parties

FORSAN, Dec. 20. (Spl) -Peggy Painter was hostess to the Future Homemakers of America class of the Forsan high school in her home Tuesday night. Gifts were exchanged and Christ-

mas carols were sung. Betty Jo Roberson gave the reading, "The Night Before Christmas." Billy Sue Sewell sang a Christmas carol.

Christmas decorations were used throughout the party rooms. Miniature red and white bells were given as favors.

Attending were Deffie Merworth, Doylene Gilmore, Ruth Overton, Mary Howard, Evelyn Martin, Sara Chansler, Betty Calley, Betty Lynn Oglesby, Patsy McNallen, Norma Dawes, Johnita Griffith, Billie Lou Gandy, Betty Jo Roberson, Billy Sue Sewell, Peggy Painter and Mrs. C. H. McClusky.

Members of the Couple's class of the First Baptist church were entertained with a party in the Home Economics department of the high school Tuesday night. Betty Rose is class teacher.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theime, Evelyn Monroney, Laura Whittenburg, Mrs. C. H. McClusky, Wayne Monroney, Bobby Cowley, Henry J. McElreath and LeRoy

Three-fourths of the active volcanoes of the world are in the Pacific half of the globe.



MRS. ARLIS YATER, pictured, has just returned with her husband from a wedding trip to Shreveport, La. and other coastal cities to be at home in the Fairview community.

The marriage was an event of Sunday, December 14 in the home of the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, who read the ceremony.

The bride is the former Dorothy Jean Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips. Yater is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yater.

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### Stanton WSCS Has Christmas Tea

STANTON, Dec. 20. (Spl)-Aqnual Christmas tea for memers of the WSCS of the First Methodist church of Stanton was neld in the home of Mrs. I. A. 3moh. with Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Cecil Bridges and Mrs. Arlo Forest as co-hostesses

A christmas tree, from which gifts were exchanged, highlighted decorations, with Christmas colors being used throughout the entertaining rooms.

Mrs. James Jones played an accordian solo and Mrs. O. B. Bryan read a Christmas story. Refreshments were, served Mrs. Lula Metcalfe, Mrs. W. T. Caldwell, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Rav-

mond Blackford, Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Jones. Miss church met with Mrs. Jas. Jones. Mrs. Edmond Morrow, Mrs. Jess Burns and Mrs. Ray Simpson.

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The contest is open to everyone, and not members of the Garden try has been changed from Sunday Mrs. H. W. Morgan and children. Club only, even though members Dec. 21 to Monday Dec. 22 and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson and who are not actively engaged in the judging will be on Christmas daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard the contest may enter. Hospitais, the contest may enter. Hospitais, churches and private homes are night, Dec. 25. The judges will Don Burke and Jim, Mrs. Toots eligible to enter.

There is one "spot" prize which will be given for the best "spot"

lack of entries in their contest to every "spot" entered will compete

There is no entrance fee. All By Saturday noon, only three anyone has to do to enter the ard, Donnie Roberts and Patsy persons had submitted entires in contest is to notify Mrs. James the contest that had been an- T. Brooks, who is chairman of P. Ward gave a Christmas reading Civic affairs of the Garden Club. Remus Says." test in order to stimulate interest The club is planning to make

> event. The deadline on the date of en- Others attending were Mr. and be selected later.

Names of the persons having Driver and Skipper, Mr. and Mrs Elmo Phillips and children. yard decorations or spot decoraentered. This "spot" may be the tions will be published in order best decorated door, tree, mantle, that everyone may know where to and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph or any one part of the house that see and enjoy them for the holiday Wyatt and Gayle, Mrs. E. A. Wil-

> First prize for the yard decoration will be an electric clock do- berry and children, Mr. and Mrs. nated by Carl Bloomshield and Morris Honca and Gwen, Mr. and second and third prizes will be Mrs. Tommy Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. crape myrtle shrubs, the official flower of Big Spring.

All persons in Big Spring are urged to call Mrs. Brooks and and son, give her their name and address so that the judges can know where to find the entries for the contest.

Leon attending dedication ceremonies of the carillonic bells given In Christmas Theme in memory of the Key family by Mrs. John A. Key. Mary Louise Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, and at the regular meeting of the Stan-

installed.

Wade and Mrs. G. C. Mims.

days with their parents. They at- Wednesday. tend Hockaday Junior College in Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Aaron and "Little Town of Bethlehem." and children will be in Whitesborough "Silent Night." were sung by the this week end to attend the mili- group, with Mrs. W. C. Houston tary funeral of Mrs. Aaron's broth- accompanying on the piano.

will be in the military cemetery am and "Medley of Christmas in Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass and cordings from the "Nut Cracker Mrs. Leroy Echols of Coahoma Suite," were played. and Mrs. J. E. Brown of Knott spent Friday visiting with Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Houston, Mrs. Edmond Bass's aunt, Mrs. J. L. Wright in Tom, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. P.

Mrs. Lowell Baird in Sweetwater Mrs. Joe Gray, Lorene Brumley, and Mrs. J. M. Terry in Colorado Mrs. W. L. Clements and Mrs Mrs. W. E. Buckner, who has been critically ill in a local hos- ess at the next club meeting.

of Lubbock is visiting with Mrs. in California, Arizona and Mex-A. Glenn this weekend.

Jerusalem is midway between and Mrs. Walter Graves, under-

### Six Births Announced At Local Hospitals

A. J. Haines Is

Program Leader

Six births were recorded at the local hospitals this past week. A. J. Haines presided as master At Cowper-Sanders clinic, Mr. of ceremonies at the annual Christand Mrs. W. H. Kimbrough are the

mas party of the Couple's class of parents of a daughter, Teresa Nan, the First Methodist church Friday born Dec. 17 at 10:12 p. m. and weighing seven pounds and sev-

Mrs. Joe Pickle accompanied by Mrs. E. L. Ellis gave a musical ter, Pamela Marie, was born to one half ounce. reading. Arnold Marshall sang Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grissom of Christmas carols and Betty Haines Forsan Dec. 14 and weighing seven read the Christmas story from the pounds, 13 and one half ounces. 1674 and 1714, a total of 1,332 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. vessels were built in this country.

At Malone-Hogan clinic, a daugh- 18 and weighing seven pounds and

Elizabeth, weighing six pounds, 11

Old records show that between

Cooper Dec. 14 a daughter, Pat | P-TA Buys Flag KNOTT, Dec. 20. (Spl) - The United States flag now flies over Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rollins are

the Knott school, the Parent-Teachthe parents of a son, Marsalis er Association having bought a Lester, born Dec. 15 and weighing flag and others combining to fur five pounds and eight ounces. nish a pole. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lammers, a son, John Kenneth, Dec.

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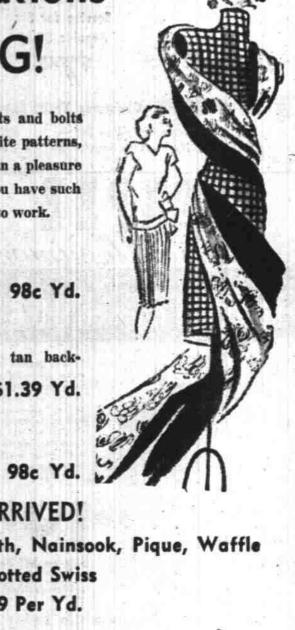
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### **Visits-Visitors** Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drum have returned to Albuquerque, N. M. after visiting a week here with GIA Hostesses his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drum. Just before they left, they were in on the presentation of a console radio, the gift of Settles and Crawford hotel employes, to Manager Bill Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Engle will have Christmas dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sorrels, at Knott Sunday. Robert Naul Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bailey, and Mickey Butts, son of Mrs. Violet Butts arrived home from the University changed. of Texas, to spend the holidays with their parents. Mrs. Maude Leonard of Midland was a Big Spring visitor this week-Pyle, Mrs. Zack Mullins, Mrs. F. end and participated in an anniMrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. A. B. celebration held at the Shick home Friday evening. Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vieregge, Mrs. May Darrow Stanton Music Club and Mrs. Velma Cain are in De Presents Program

Eugenia Kay Tollett, daughter of ton Music club, which met in the

R. L. Tollett, are spending the holi- home of Mrs. James Jones

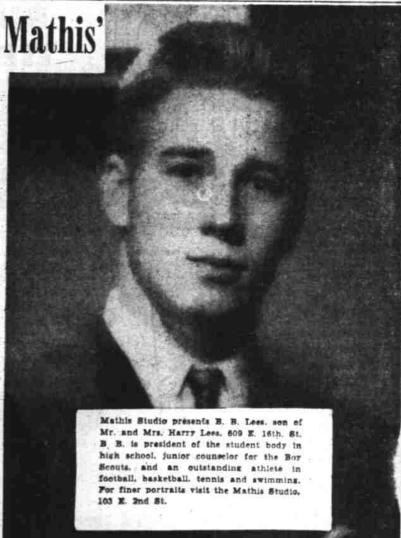
er, Pvt, Lloyd M. Hale, Hale was Mrs. Edmond Tom and Mrs. killed in France and is one of the Houston played two piano duets, returned war dead. Interment "O Holy Night," by Adolph Ad-

Rule. They also visited Mr. and G. Smithson, Mrs. Bill Clements,

pital for 28 days is improving and has been moved to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sides children left Saturday to vacation

the Mediterranean and the Dead wnet an appendectomy at the

STANTON, Dec. 20. (Spl) - A Christmas program was presented Mrs. P. G. Smithson, president, conducted the business meeting. Hymns," by John Courtanel. Le-Refreshments were served to Ernest Pittman. Mrs. W. C. Houston will be nost-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly and Granville Graves, son of Mr Big Spring hospital Friday.





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newlyweds, were honored at a ducted in the Howard County tertained friends with a yuletide shower in the home of Mr. and Home Demonstration office, with party and Christmas tree Friday Mrs. E. R. Thompson Jr., Friday Margaret Christic instructing the evening. classes Dec. 30, 31.

Leaders of the Home Demonstration clubs are urged to attend. R. Fields and children, Bobbie, Council Thursday evening. Cooking classes will be conducted Robbie Junior and Alton Lloyd; Mrs. S. J. Robertson, Mrs. C. H. in the mornings and various other Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson subjects will be studied in the afternoon. Luncheon will be served.

O. C. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Thames and family, Jouldeen Freddy; Mrs. L. C. Gibbs and E. R. Thompson, Sr., Mr. and Thompson, Mary Frances Hollis, boys, L. C. Junior and Charles

# With Yuletide Party

Training schools will be con- Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bruton en-

Those present included Mrs. R. and children, Jerry and Gerald: Ray; and the hosts.

# Christmas Parties Highlight Social Happenings In Stanton

STANTON, DEc. 20. (Spl) —Mrs. by Mrs. Claud Houston.

A. L. Ledbetter was hostess to a Christmas party for the Martin tree were handed out by Sandra

Games were played and gifts evening. were exchanged.

Lee Castle, Mrs. Ben Hale, Verla Mrs. Tant Lindsay and Mr. and Anderson and Ron Ledbetter.

dist church Tuesday night.

the club also spoke to the mem-| Dunmon, Billy J. Carlile, Mrs. bers on the progress the club had Margaret Hauber, James Bullard made during '47. Billy Jean Car- and Sarah Hasily. lile sang, "Christmas Dream." and "White Christmas." accompanied

### Adult Department Has girls, Thursday night. Yule Social Friday

Members of the Adult Depart- is the boy's sponsor and J. D. ment One of the East Fourth Eiland is the county agent. Baptist church played games as Games were entertainment and entertainment at the Christmas so- gifts were exchanged. cial Friday night.

Each person brought a gift to tended. be given to needy families on

and Mrs. T. J. Malone, the Rev. night. and Mrs. J. S. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Gifts were exchanged and 42 Walker Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Gene was played during the evening. Haston, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton John- Refreshments were served to ston, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nuckles, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Turner and Mrs. Bill Pate, Mrs. Joe Chap- children, Pattie and Johnnie, Mr. man, Mrs. Howard Beene, Mrs. and Mrs. Leman Henson, Jerry Hubert Dyer, Mrs. Bernard Mayo, and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mrs. Herman Taylor, Bob Moth- Kelly and children, Sandra and Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mr. and ter and Lewis. Virs. Buck Tyree, Mrs. Bill Stea- Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Kelly, Mr. ;ald, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Burns, and Mrs. Bill Hull, Louetta and and Mrs. Johnnie Boyett.

### **BSH Homecoming** Dance Is Dec. 26

Plans are underway to establish and Larry. an annual Homecoming date and program for graduates and exes of

Big Spring High School. This move is being sponsored by the American Legion and auxilary. A "Homecoming" dance has been scheduled for Dec. 26 at he Legion Hut, and all exes are

urged to attend. Plans are for the exes to ortanize that night and begin func-

All high school students are inited to attend the dance on Dec. 3. Members of the Legion and uxiliary are considering schedulng dances for the teen-agers once month-depending on the enjusiasm shown by this group and

N HOSPITAL L. G. Gibbs has been admitted to the Big Spring hospital for ob-

he way they respond to this

Home Demonstration Brown and Larry Turner. Dominoes and 42 were played during the

Refreshments wer served to Mr. Attending were Mrs. U. H. But- and Mrs. J. L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. ler, Mrs. W. L. Clements, Mrs. Dan Renfro, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sanderson; C. A. Castleberry, Mrs. Lewis Car- Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rogers, lile, Mrs. W. P. Reid, Mrs. J. B. Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Brewer, Mr. Howard, Mrs. Joe Stewart, Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gibson. James Bullard gave a short talk Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ethridge, Mr. at the American Legion and Auxil- and Mrs. James Webb, Mrs. iary Christmas party, which was Claud Houston, Mrs. Raymond held in the basement of the Metho- Bennett, Mrs. Doris Brown and daughter, Sandra, Mrs. Jack Tur-Mrs. Leo Turner, president of ner and son, Larry, Mamie Mc-

Christmas party of the 4-H club, orating the church for the Yule which included both boys and season.

Mrs. R. S. Higgins is the 4-H club girls' sponsor, Hoyt Britton

Approximately 35 persons at

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright en-Taking part in the social were tertained friends with a Christ-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fisher, Mr. mas party in their home Thursday

ershed, George McLellan, Mr. and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sen-

Dorothy Jean Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kelly and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner and Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard, Mrs. Nadine Stephens and Joie and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner

### Sammie Sue McCornb Celebrates Birthday

Sammie Sue McComb celebrated her seventh birthday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McComb Friday

afternoon. Christmas stories and songs en-

tertained the group. Birthday cake was served to Sarah Holdenbaum, Julius Glickman, Charles Dunnigan, Linda Kay Wehner, Jan Hickman, Jan Tillinghast, Joy Perry, Lynn Me-Mahan, Dorothy and Donnie Mabe, Dorrie and Nelda Garrison, Alice Ann Martin, Nancy Strahan, Rita Kay Rogers, Dickey Madison, Sammy D. Meador, Dan and Nancy Douglas, Lynda Gale Glenn and Gale Gray.

### Woman's Auxiliary

Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet Monday at 2 p. m. for a short busi-Hoyt Britton was host to the ness session and to begin dec-



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### PIPELINE ON WHEELS

# T&P-Cosden Experimental Rate To Become Permanent

on petroleum products, set up by month under the special structure, ting fuels to marketing points and the Texas & Pacific Railway com- frequently referred to as the thus replace Mid-West markets pany in co-operation with Cosden "pipeline on wheels" rate because which dwindled during the war, Petroleum Corp., is to become it is based upon the equivalent The T&P, however, asked leave

and the commission concurred barrels. within a few days.

cars. Converted to terms of gal-lons, this means that Cosden has nally a four-inch pipeline to conmoved 8,586,000 gallons to termi- nect its blending plants with the return to the rate. nals at Sweetwater, Abilene and

Orme (near Arlington). the T&P, train load rates scale off as much as 60 per cent from single car quotations per cwt. For instance, the special rate to Sweetwater is 4 1-2 cents per cwt against the single car quotation of 10 cents; to Abilene 61/2 cents against 16 cents; to Orme 13 cents against 30 cents.

It was only during the last three months of the year that Cosden and Orme blending and storage demands over 1947.

principal was made to Sweetwater to a large extent on new explora- their flow without waste or dam-Aug. 1 that the Abilene plant serves in order that supply meet | Commission members and engireceived its first train load. Orme, demand. named after Douglas Orme, Cosden's vice-president in charge of commission issued an order that traffic, had its initial train load should prove to be of valuable asdispatched from the refinery here sistance to the industry's unpre-

Under normal conditions Cosden

The experimental train load rate plans to ship up to 600 cars per refinery here as a means of put-

(a train load) of a resonable to quote a rate which would be Set up on Dec. 23, 1946 for a tender through a four-inch pipe- comparable to the cost of pipeline one year period by the Texas line. Once in full stride, the Sweet- construction, and operation, and in Railroad commission, the special water terminal would receive up co-operation with Cosden officials rate structure was to have ex- to 15,000 barrels per month, the came up with the unique train pired today. However, the rail Abilene plant around 20,000 and load principle. road asked leave to make it a the Orme terminal, serving the The experiment has been folpart of the permanent schedules North Texas market some 70,000 lowed with keen interest among

Publication of the rate is expected However, demand for petroleum nation. One other company asked products had continued so firm leave of the commission to utilize During the intervening year that Cosden is still obliged to serve the rate. It's expansion has been since the revolutionary rate prin- Mid - West commitments. This restrained by the tremendous deciple was quoted, Cosden has means that it is improbable that mand for gasoline and fuel oils, shipped a total of 53 train loads full volume to terminal points can which in turn has made comof gasoline, or a total of 1,060 be reached for quite some time. petitive rates of minor consequence

carriers and processors over the

The commission will permit ad-

ly. If that can be shown to be the

The commission's order on dis-

covery will production came the day prior to the setting of the January proration order, which was designed to produce 2,368,268 barrels of crude oil daily.

No change was made in field al-lowables, all fields except East

Texas continuing to operate with-out shutdown. The East Texas

field will remain on 20 producing

Net allowable for January was

placed at 2,565,282 daily, with an anticipated under-production of

7.88 per cent of 197,014 barrels.

Prior to the Texas company's

announcement late Thursday night, there had been little activity

in Texas last week on price in-creases resulting from the general

The Texas increase of 1 1-2 cents per gallon in gasoline and kerosene prices, however, was expected to bring similar announcements

from the other majors with little

Only earlier developments in Texas had seen Cosden Petroleum

corporation make a similar in-

crease in gasoline prices, and saw

Gulf oil make its first increase in prices of premium and house

Although not affecting Texas, Magnolia petroleum boosted Ar-kansas gasoline prices from 1.1 to

1.7 cents a gallon to match earlier hikes by Standard Oil of New Jer-

Among major companies operat-ing outside Texas, Standard Oil of Ohio made the first 1 1-2 cent

gasoline boost, on December 8 at the peak of the rush to join the 50-cent crude oil price hike. Ohio

since has been followed by such other majors as Socony-Vacuum, Standard of Indiana, and Conti-

nental Oil company.

American petroleum institute re-

ports daily crude production av-erage 5,252,739 barrels for the

week ending December 13, some 12,050 barrels less than the pre-

vious week but considerably high-er than the 4,716,950 average a

year earlier. , . branding the recent 50-cent increase in crude oil

prices as a "cold-blooded attitude

of the major oil companies toward the country's need for stabiliza-tion," O. A. Knight, president of

the oil workers international union, has announced the union's

wage policy committee is to meet in Fort Worth early next month to

draft a new wage program for the nation's oil workers. . . La Gioria

corporation of Corpus Christi has

acquired a 5000-acre tract east of Marshall for \$1,250,000 plus \$750,-

000 out of production, the sale be

ing made by E. C. Johnston

Longview independent, . . purchase

of the majority of the stock of the

Root Petroleum company, Shreve-

port, for approximately \$3,300,000.

by the Pan American Petroleum corporation has been announced by Pan-Am president, Bruce K.

Brown. . . . oil and gas royalty in-

terest on a 31-acre tract in Crockett county, presently non-produc-

tive but with drilling in progress. has been given to Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia., by Mr. and Mrs.

John Frederick Darby of Tulsa.

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### Under the schedule quoted by PETROLEUM ROUND-UP

# **Greater Oil Demand** Predicted For '48

HOUSTON, Dec. 20. (#) - The can operate at their most efficient moved gasoline at anything like economic advisory committee of rate of flow, even though that rate the contemplated rate. This was the interstate oil compact com- is greater than the regular new disdue to material difficulties which mission recently predicted a 6 per covery scale. delayed the opening of the Abilene cent increase in 1948's petroleum ditional production from discov-

The committee predicted also ery wells upon showing that such First shipment under the rate the industry would have to depend wells are capable of increasing on Feb. 8, and it was not until tions and developments of new re- age to the field.

> ners said it would be impossible to estimate immediately the pos-Last week, the Texas railroad sible production increase that would result from the order but added that it was expected to be

cedented supply problem. Discovery wells in Texas

considerable. As explained by Col. Ernest O. Thompson, commission chairman: 'If a new discovery is made at 8,500 feet, the discovery allowable now is 180 barrels per day, but under this new order it may be that the new well could produce 500 barrels per day more efficient-

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PROJECTED FOR 1948

# West Texas Due To Receive Six Million Road Program

AUSTIN, Dec. 20. (Spl.)-Nu- Kendall and Kerr counties, ad- ditional base on Highway 127 from The work will begin next spring. on Highway 16 from Kerrville to of Uvalde.

Here are the projects: Coke county, new surfacing on 000. Highway 70 from the Nolan coun-

28 miles, to cost \$30.800. Tom Green county, additional miles, to cost \$21,700. surfacing to cost \$7,000 on Highway 70 from eight miles south facing on Highway 41 from Ed- Bridge, to cost \$10,700; 8.4 miles

facing to cost \$230,000 on High- of Leaky to Uvalde county line. facing on highway 90 from 0.5 to the Tom Green county line, ing on Highway 85 from Eagle west of Pecos river, 5.5 miles, 19.3 miles. The pavement will be north, to cost \$3,800. widened, strengthened and leveled

Haskell county, 19.3 miles of Cook's slough to Leona river; ad- See ROAD WORK, Pg. 7, Col. 5 new surfacing on Highway 24 between Haskell and the Stonewall county line, to cost \$15,300. Mitchell county, asphalt surfacing of 11.7 miles along the shoulders of Highway 80 between Colorado City and the Nolan county line, to cost \$24,000.

Nolan county, new surface for eight miles of farm road 607, from Highway 70 north, to cost \$18,000. Shackelford county, reconstruction and widening 10.9 miles of Highway 180, from US 380 to State 351. Culverts will be widened: flexible base shoulders built, and entire roadway reshaped. Estimated cost \$120,000.

Stonewall county, 6.8 miles of new wearing surface on U. S. 380 from Kent county line east; estimated cost \$6,800.

Taylor county, 4.5 miles of new wearing surface on Highway 36 from U. S. 80 southeast; to cost

ty line to Tom Green county line, new surfacing on U. S. 83 from Pryor, to cost \$48,700. Carrizo Springs to Catarina, 19.6 Val Verde, 3.3 miles additional

tional surfacing on U. S. 90 from

merous West Texas projects are ditional surfacing on 12.4 miles farm road 187 to Sabinal, 8-10ths of in the \$6,330,000 rehabilitation on U. S. 87 from Comfort to Gilprogram launched this week by lespie county line to cost \$23,000; new surfacing on U. S. 83 from the Texas Highway department. additional surfacing on 8.1 miles Silvermine Pass to 1.3 miles north

Gillespie county line, to cost \$16,- Zavala, additional base material and resurfacing on Highway 76 Dimmit county, additional and from Maverick county line to La-

surfacing on Highway 277 from Real county, 7.2 miles new sur- SP railroad to the International of the Coke county line south for wards county line east, to cost new surfacing on 277 from 8.8 \$7,600; 8.5 miles new surfacing miles south of Vinegarone to High-Runnels county, additional sur- on Highway 83 from 8.5 miles north way 41, to cost \$10,500. New sur-Maverick, 2.4 miles new surfac-miles west of Shumla to 1.6 miles to cost \$5,700; new and additional Uvalde county, 1.4 miles addi- surfacing on Highway 90 in sec-

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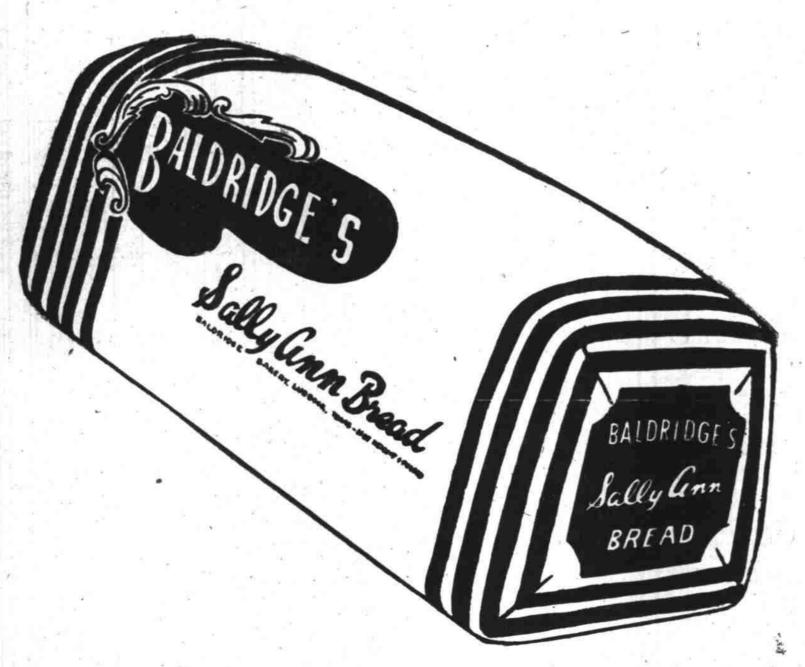
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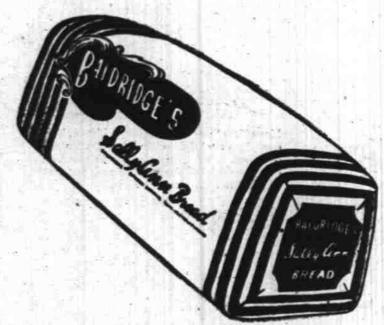
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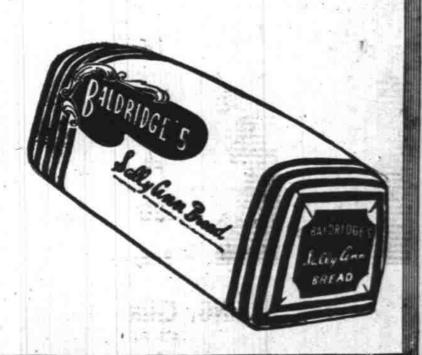
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PROTEST PALESTINE PARTITION - A huge crowd of Egyptians, protesting UN partition of Palestine, gathers in Cairo's Opera Square and listens to Arab leaders speaking from roof of building (right foreground). (AP Wirephoto by Staff Photographer Thomas Fitzsimmons).

"Are you personally as happy as you

As happy 39%
Happier 19
Not as happy 17

Women indicate there's a little

more happiness among them than

men do anyong their sex. Happi-

ness there appears to be in plenty

but big-city dwellers indicate they

Money and position don't bring

happiness, philosophers have said. but in Texas at this time it appears to have some influence. Where almost nine out of ten in the upper income groups say they

are as happy or happier than a year ago, seven out of ten say

The Texas Poll finds among them.

There is more happiness floating

around on the South Plains and in

this time.

TEXAS POLL

# Texans Vote Down White Christmas

of voting age could handle the This, Texas Poll interviewers asweather like they do candidates, certained, by asking a third questhey would elect sunshine instead tion of the same representative of a White Christmas for Decem- cross-section of adult Texans: ber 25.

The Christmas card with the snow scene, the popular song, and Bing Crosby evidently haven't set most grown-up people to dreaming of a White Christmas. More than haif of them-if they had any choice-would prefer a sunny day to snow or rain on the Yuletide.

That's the verdict of a representative cross-section of the adult population in the newest statewide survey of The Texas Poll. Inter- on the farm and in the cities. viewers operating north, south, east and west found this prefer- have a little less. ence by asking the following ques-

rain. or would ye	sunshine or	n Christma	
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About four out of every ten the same thing in the lower inwomen would like snow as com- come groups. The more education pared to three out of every ten people have the more happiness

Only one section of the state which would indicate that ignoild be found where a majority rance is not bliss, at least not at of the people would prefer a White Christmas-the Panhandle and South Plains. Almost half the people in North Texas vote for falling the Panhandle than in any other flakes, but the majority prefer. Texas area, but the people in ence eases over into the sunshine East and Central Texas are crowdcolumn. Sunshine proponents are ing them. Analysis shows that age ound in the greatest numbers in is a factor which has little or noth-Central, East, and Southwest Tex- ing to do with happiness in Texas as and in the Rio Grande Valley. Old and young possess this ap-Fewer people in the rural dis- parently not-so-clusive condition in tricts prefer a snowy Christmas realtively the same degree. than do people in the towns and cities. Twenty-nine out of every 100 rural Texans would take snow if they could get it as compared to 36 out of every 100 in the small towns and medium-sized cities. Forty-five out of every 100 in the

big cities vote for snow. Getting into the realm of reality. more than a third of the people indicate they are not as well off. finacially or otherwise, as they were last Christmas, but a big majority of the whole people -61 out of every 100 - say they are as well off or better off than they were, the past Christmas season Texas Poll interviewers found this out by asking the same repre-

sentative cross-section a second question: "Financially and otherwise, do you think your family this Christmas is going to be as well off, not as well better off than last Christ-

People in rural districts and in small towns and medium-sized cities are more inclined to say they are as well or better off than do people in the metropolitan centers. Along the line of geographical areas, Panhandle and South Plains people indicate they possess the greatest feeling of well-

Despite inflation and cold wars now and the certainty of Christmas bills and income taxes just ahead. an overwhelming majority of Texas adults say they are as happy or happier than they were a year



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### Silly Thing

CHICAGO (U.P.)-Victor Kerklo. Chester, Pa., sawed off a trec limb on which he was sitting and fell 20 feet, the National Safety

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 21, 1947

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (U.P.) - CONCORD, N. H. (U.P.) -Nei-

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downtown to see Santa Claus will nor its two U. S. senators are

be visited by him at their homes, natives of this state. Gov. Charles

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### Mess Things Up

CINCINNATI (U.P.)-Earl Armstrong, motorman, tried to evict a swarm of bees from his trolley. He When James M. Lurvey observed smashed into an automobile and his 100th birthday, he duplicated caused a three-way crash.

### Runs In Family

GOFFS FALLS, N. H., (U.P.) his grandfather's longevity record.



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XB-47 OVER AIRFIELD - This aerial picture shows the new Boeing Stratojet bomber XB-47 as it circled over the Moses Lake, Washington, Army Airfield near the end of its first test flight. (AP Wire-

Honolulu No. 1 Hassell Land &

Castro CSL, was abandoned at 9,-

139 feet in granite. It had no shows

Sun No. 1 C. L. Mathers pre-

pared for completion as the thir-

teenth producer in the Jameson

(Strawn) field in northwestern

Coke county after flowing 123 bar-

quarter inch choke, with total depth 6.436 feet. It is in the C

NW NE 459-1A-H&TC, and is a

the Simpson at 7,210 feet, 4,614

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came the Silurian discovery after

failing in the Ellenburger, No. 62-

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tension to the Wheeler Devonian section 13-2-H&GN. field in Ector county and logging Two Reeves county wildcats of the third pay, the Simpson, spudded: Jack Frost of Dallas No. middle Ordovician, in a northnorthwest outpost to the Jordan 1 E. G. Reynolds, 330 feet out of Ellenburger field in southern Ec- the shoutheast corner of section 20-50-8-T&P, and Francis K. Camp-

A Cochran county wildeat bell of Fort Worth No. 1 Edgar showed improved prospects of pro- Martin and others, 330 from the duction after acidizing the San south, 1,650 feet from the west Andres and the second well in the line of section 30-57-psl. northwestern Crane county was completed. Wildcat locations in-Jordan 4500 (Clear Fork) pool in cluded one each in Ector and southwest corner of labor 19-219-Reeves counties.

Locations through the forty-ninth week in the year swelled to 2,106 in any zone. in fields and 201 for wildcats, a total of 2,307 and a weekly average, of 47.08. During the same period in 1946 proven area starters numbered 1,447 and wildcats 177, a total of 1,624 and a weekly average rels of oil in 17 hours through a

Skelly No. 1 Alma Thomas, extending Wheeler Devonian production in Ector county one-half mile southwest extension. east and one-half mile south.

Texas Pacific No. 62-D-A John flowed 28 22 harrels of oil the first.

F. Lane, Account 2, in the Mcflowed 28.22 barrels of oil the first hour and 25.10 barrels the second Camey field in Upton county topped hour on a drillstem test from the Simpson at 7.210 feet, 4.614 8,405-63 feet. It drilled ahead to feet below sea level, 98 feet hightest the Ellenburger, Location is the C SE SW 14-46-1s-T&P.

Gulf No. 20-E-B W. E. Connell, seven-eights mile north-northwest of Gulf No. 1-E-A Fogelson, University, opener of the Jordan El. 698 feet in the Simpson, slated to lenburger field in Ector, flowed 174 test the Ellenburger. It is in the barrels of oil in two hours on a drillstem test of the Simpson from 8,635-65 feet. It entered the Ellenburger at 8,721 and showed nothing on the first test of that formation to 8,746 feet. The well flowed oil from the Tubb and Silurian. It is

858 from the south, 2,140 feet from the east line of section 26-B16-psl. Gulf staked No. 21-T-B W. E. Connell 555 feet out of the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 26-B16-psl, a twin to No. 20-E. B. Connell, to be drilled 5,300 feet to seek production in the Tubb.

Atlantic No. 1 F. O. Maston, Cochran county wildcat six miles west of the north end of the Dean sector of the Slaughter field, swabbed four to five barrels of fluid-98 per cent oil-hourly after acidizing the San Andres in open hole at 4,950-5,050 feet with 8,500 gallons of acid. It is 660 feet out of the northwest corner of labor

15-132-Carson CSL. Second well in the Jordan 4500 field in Crane, Texaco No. 32 W. E. Connell pumped 38 barrels of oil in 24 hours for completion from acidized pay between 4,665 and 4,-701 feet. It is in the C SE SW 20-B16-psl, three-eights mile southeast of Texaco No. 31 Connell,

the discovery. J. D. Haynes of Odessa and associates planned to start Saturday a slated 4,000-foot, rotary wildcat in northern Reeves county, 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 11-2-H&GN, one mile south of Dixieland. The test is on a farmout by Sun, which retained an override. It is one mile north and 660 feet west of C&B Oil Co. of Odessa and H. G. Hansbro of Houston No. 1 C. L. Monroe, wild-

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## Time Catches Up

ATCHISON, Kan. (U.P.) -The 67-year-old Atchison union depot, weathered by time, two fires and a flood, is a "discredit to the city." the city commission and planning board asserted in a joint resolution. The two bodies want the old depot torn down and replaced by a modern structure. It is owned cat, which had flowed some oil by four railroads serving Atchison, SAN ANGELO, Dec. 20-West from the Delaware lime, bottomed the Burlington, Missouri Pacific, Texas oil developments this week at 3,911 feet. No. 1 Monroe is 330 Rock Island and the Atchison. Towere marked by a southeast ex- feet out of the southwest corner of peka and Santa Fe, which drew part of its name from this city

> About 3,500 years ago Jerusalem was an Egyptian village.

# Record Parallel

KENDALLVILLE, Ind. (U.P.)-Eighteen months ago Robert Reade and Donald Shippy, both of this city, entered the army together. They were sent to the same basic training camp and then were as- bureau of labor statitistics reportsigned to the same engineering battalion in Japan. They both became sergeants. They were discharged together in California.

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167.2 in May, 1920.

Prices in average primary markets rose 0.8 per cent in the week. The new index was two per cen higher than four weeks ago an Most major wholesale prices 15.7 per cent above a year ago price controls were virtually doned, the wholesale price it has advanced 42.9 per cent.

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Mr. Fallon is principal of the Brownfield high school and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fallon. Music long has been his favoriate avocation, and his accomplishments with the violin are such that he might have enjoyed a successful career in the field of the arts. Overseas service with the Army air force interrupted his training, but he has since completed his masters work at Texas

Mr. Blount, who will give Christmas readings, has been a Big Spring favorite since he moved here at the age of three with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount, Sr. He had an illustrious record as combat pilot, returning to star in three sports at the University of Texas, and in 1946 to be elected as representative from the 91st district and become the youngest member of the

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valid ground. Just this year, values of

their properties were jumped 45 per cent.

while other properties in the county were

hardly touched. Crude prices have gone

up, and values generally have increased,

so that some increase in valuation prob-

ably was justified. By the same token,

municipal values have gone up too, as have

rural real estate, personal items and all the

rancher with excessive taxes. Everybody

recognizes that the income from crops or

from livestock may be very high one year

(as this), very low the next. Poor prices,

poor production (or none at all) level off

and ranch land surely must be above the

level of 15 or 20 years ago, and these lands,

have not been re-evaluated for county tax

them fine citizens and good business men,

recognize that the county's equalization

program is badly in need of overhauling.

They give evidence that they would wel-

come, for the county's benefit, any

thorough, fair and business-like program

that the county commissioners court

Indications are that the county should

bring up to date its valuations of property

within the city of Big Spring. There are

stronger indications that the personal

property rolls could be increased tremen-

dously by a thorough system of getting

Additional revenue for the county from

systematized valuations does not mean, of

course, that the money should be wasted.

But the people are wanting more services

in the way of road improvements, library,

health and welfare and other items, and

these things have to be paid for. The only

way they can be paid for is through taxa-

tion, and tax assessments should be put on

as nearly an equitable basis as is humanly

possible. A general revision of valuations

is long overdue, and the commissioners

court can do this county an outstanding

service to see that something is done in

The commission says:

This state of affairs cannot

be permitted to continue. The

colleges and universities should

elevate adult education to a po-

sition of equal importance with

any other of their functions. x

"Adult education, along with

undergraduate and graduate ed-

ucation, should become the re-

sponsibility of every department

the commission:

What's blocking all this? Says

The main block is higher edu-

cation's failure to realize the

role it should be playing in a

democratic society, a fuller role

what the commission is shooting

at-that the universities would

take education to the people

wherever they are to be found.

cealed on his person. He would

unlimber a typewriter at the drop

of a suggestion, or even without

perceptible stimulation. Some

said he wrote on two typewriters

at once, but such statements re-

quire the usual AP qualification.

When he went out on an as-

signment, home to the Rio-

Grande or on vacation he would

come back loaded with Texas

Today stories. Little ones about

big people and tall ones about

all kinds of people. . . Stories that

help you get acquainted in

Now he is off to the larger

field of Washington to join the

AP staff of nearly one hundred

reporters and editors. And when

he gets acquainted up there, we

hope you'll be hearing from him

again, with by-lines.

This would mean-and it's

Key farmers in Howard county, all of

purposes for fully that many years.

But the over-all average values of farm

the agricultural income.

would set up.

renditions.

this direction.

More Adult Education Needed

On these grounds: that the

best citizens are educated, think-

ing citizens and all citizens ought

to get a better chance for learn-

In a report which it ussued

this week the commission said

1. There's not enough adult

2. Colleges and universities

don't seem to realize how im-

3. It's time they started do-

Who does the teaching?

Teachers who take on adult edu-

cation at night to make extra

money after teaching in colleges

How well do they do it? The

commission says that "candid-

ly" many of them try to make it

as easy on themselves as pos-

Mrs. R., headed east from Dallas

and travelling by easy stages as

many another Texan before him

to seek fame and fortune in the

up there is try to find that dollar

Washington threw across the Po-

tomac," he said. "I'll need it."

We didn't have the heart to tell

He turned in his typewriters

with the mingled feelings of

pleasure and regret news men

have for new assignments. Rut-

ledge is a three-typewriter man.

There was the old mill at the

AP bureau where all was grist,

from the Texas City disaster to

the most trifling one-point wire

item. There was the spare ma-

chine at home, and then the col-

lapsible portable he carried con-

him it wasn't the Potomac.

"First thing I'm going to do

adult education should be.

ing more about it.

or universities by day.

Rutledge Is Off To Washington

national capital.

ing than they're getting now.

education.

Nobody wants to saddle the farmer and

The situation will reach an acute stage by next year, in the opinion of County Judge Walton Morrison, who is concerned enough that he has called upon various business and community leaders in the county to help devise some sort of correc-

Because it is limited by state statute to a 25c maximum of the tax levy, the county's general fund, from which a great many items must be financed, shows a continuing deficit. Judge Morrison has suggested that one remedy for this particular fund would be for the voters of the county to authorize a fund re-allocation, which would permit a larger portion of the levy to go to the general fund.

This would undoubtedly mean some increase in the tax rate, and the judge is frank to say so. In other words, other funds of the county probably could not be cut down to an extent sufficient to help the general fund.

Another proposal that came up during a general conference on the problems was that of a general overhauling of the county's property assessments by "equaliza-

In The Herald's opinion, here is the

very essence of the situation. A fund re-allocation must be regarded as a temporary measure only (authorization by the voters could be valid for only six years) while the long-run tax collections in Howard county must certainly be based on a broader base of assessments.

That the matter is critical is evidenced by the attitude of representatives of the oil industry in the county who, when they were presented with an increase in valuations this year, gave notice that they would not continue to pay taxes voluntarily until other properties in the county were considered as were their own properties in the matter of valuations. It would seem that the oil people are on

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

(Editor's Note: This is the

second of two stories on adult

education, a field with which the

president's commission on high-

er education finds great fault.)

education means only that grown

people, most of them after work-

ing hours, try to get more school-

This would include those who

have finished their regular

schooling and those who have

And the things they study

range from a correspondence

course in engineering to class

work in grammar or group dis-

President Truman set up to

study the whole problem of high-

er education is very critical of

what the colleges and universi-

ties are doing, or failing to do

For nearly three years now he

has been writing these Texas To-

day stories. More than 700 of

them have flowed from his type-

writers on every subject under

the Texas sun. The little vig-

nettes of our life and times

brought him bylines by the thou-

during all this story telling was

over a jackrabbit. It wasn't ser-

ious. He just happened to use a

But-as comes to all good re-

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Rutledge is en route for a Wash-

ington assignment with the As-

Dawn tomorrow morning will

see the editor emeritus of Texas

Today out on Highway 80, with

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

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sociated Press.

The only trouble he got into

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

The special commission which

cussion in English literature.

ing or learning.

about it. Why?

WASHINGTON, OP - Adult

### "DOES HE KNOW THE HOMES OF ALL THE BOYS AND GIRLS ALL OVER THE WORLD?"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

# Big City Softens

NEW YORK, Wh-This is the season when the "howdy neighbor" spirit comes to Manhattan, and there is no black market in.

It is one time in the year when a sucker has a chance for an even break, and every bum gets a handout.

The big grim city throttles down in its strident hurry and becomes the biggest small town in the world, wearing its heart on its sleeve like a friendly badge. The coldest Broadway chiseler remembers his mother with a telegram of greeting-

ven if it is sent collect. Christmas begins here long before the sound of Santa's reindeer rings across Park avenue on the way to the Bowery. It comes in little ways and small surprising courtesies.

One day somebody in the subway bumps into you with a gaudy bundle and halts to say "s'cuse me," and nobody falls dead of surprise but everybody in hearing just gives a startled grinand good will grows from face to face. Then you know it: Christmas is coming.

The same thing, of course, is happening everywhere in the Christian world. But somehow it as a special meaning when the slow relaxing of tension and tempo begins here, where high blood pressure is as normal as a sunburn is in Florida.

Nowhere else does the change come so dramatically. Store windows are bright wonderlands of visible plenty lacking

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in other lands. There are no windows in the world to equal them. and people come hundreds of miles each year just to stare at them-these mirrors of how we'd like the American way of life to be all year round, instead of just one brief season. The starch goes out of the boss

and the inner rage dies down in the breast of his frustrated stenographer. The boy from the stockroom comes in with a bit of mistletoe and brazenly kisses the old maid file clerk, and everybody in the office laughs. In the newspapers the elderly reporter comes in with liquor on his breath and the hard-hearted assistant city editor gently forebears to sniff. Press agents send along a bottle of liquor and hopefully wrap it in the story they know nobody will print.

Ride across the bay by ferry at dusk now and you'd swear the whole island is on fire. And it is-with every window holding a star for all who have eyes to see it.

GRANDMA CUTS UP ROCHESTER, Vt. (U.P.) Mrs. Bertha Huntington, a 77year-old great-great-grandmother, is still an active barber bere after 61 years of bair cutting. She has been the village barber for more than two generations, conducting her shop in what would otherwise be the dining room of a daughter's home.

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food collected by the Friendship To the President of the French due to our comparative plenty I have come to France because and our feeling of friendship for

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Republic,

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson

is now in Paris and his column

today takes the form of a re-

port he is making to President

Vincent Auriol of France on the

Dear Mr. President:

I felt I owed it to the millions of Americans who contributed to the Friendhsip train to report on how this food was collected and the motives behind it. I am merely acting as spokesman for many others who would like to be here but can't.

This is a difficult report to make, difficult because it is almost impossible to translate into words the feling in men's

To begin at the beginning, the idea of the Friendship train took root about two months ago when many Americans were perturbed that our Congress was slow and niggardly about helping our friends in Europe. So it was proposed that a train be started in California with perhaps one boxcar and, letting the plain people of the country contribute food, pick up other boxcars of food as the train moved across the continent to the Atlantic.

A committe was formed, headed by Harry Warner and including representatives of farmers, labor unions, businessmen and service clubs. The railroads said they would be glad to haul the train free and that was how the Friendship train started. It was just an idea-but an idea founded on international friend-

AMERICAN WILL TO GIVE But, Mr. President, although pride myself on being an accurate newspaperman, I confess that I underestimated the American will to give. Instead of one train, we ended up with seven different sections. Instead of five railroads cooperating, a total of twelve demanded the right to help and the railroad unions were equally anxious to aid their friends in Europe. Not only did most of the railroad trainmen haul the trains without salary but many railroad workers not on the line of the train mailed me checks saying they wanted to contribute, too.

Both labor and business filled up these Friendship trains. The teamsters' union helped to load the cars; the steel-workers' union contributed money to buy carloads of canned milk; the farmers' union contributed flour.

Most of this food came from very humble people. In Hawaii, the people contributed a total of eight cents apiece but their contribution totaled two carloads of sugar which is six European boxcars. In Wichita, Kansas, the school children ran errands and saved their lunch money until they were able to purchase one carload of wheat. In Wyoming, a dentist toured most of that very mountainous and sparsely settled state until, with the help of many others. Wyoming had collected almost as much as

some of the richer farm states. The state of Nebraska is supposed to be against cooperation with Europe. At least, that's how most of its representatives vote in Congress. But we never had more enthusiastic, more generous crowds out to meet the train than those in Nebraska. In Iswa -another farm state - a group of farmers who had been to Europe traveled with the train, refuting Congressman John Taber, who said that food was not needed in Europe.

NOT GOV'T - INSPIRED S. a people in France, I unders and, have thought that this Friendship train was really inspired by the American government. However, I can tell you that about the only city that did almost nothing to help was Washington, D. C., and it was only at the last minute that the Lions club of Brightwood, Maryland, a little town on the edge of Washington, gave a carload of flour-thus saving the nation's capital from the ignominy of not

participating. I can also report that the people of Philadelphia were a little hurt that President Truman, who was in their city for a football game, did not remain the next day to see the Friendship, which arrived at Le Havre this week, sail from Philadelphia with its first cargo of food. However, perhaps this was for the best because this food is by and from the American people. It is from the people of America to their needy friends in Europe. It is also important to note that President Truman's home

town, Kansas City, did contribute in a big way with fourteen cars of food and one of the first telegrams I received was from Mr. Truman's home county, saying that they refused to be left out. In the end, we had to send a special train through Kansas City where President Truman's neighbors had especially stamped their bags of flour with this message: BLESSINGS OF DEMOCRACY

you do ye unto them.' '

typical American county. It is the home of our President, Harry S. Truman. There, as in nearly all American counties, are descendants of all races of Europe living together in peace and freedom. This brotherhood is among the blessings of our democracy. This free-will offering to help relieve your need is

A Report On The Friendship Train

There were, of course, a few communities where we encountered opposition but in the end this usually helped the Friendship train. In Grand Rapids, Michigan, for instance, when the newspapers criticized the train. Mayor George Welsh, who had recently been to France, urged his people to contribute - with the result that they sent three large boxcars to the train. That was the spirit of American generesity, Mr. President.

Hundreds of towns not on the line of the train telegraphed in. wanting to load up boxcars: Ventura, Burbank, Long Beach, California; Monroe, Michigan; Louis-

Jackson county, Missouri, is a ville and Hazard, Kentucky: Atlantic City, New Jersey; Pottsville, Allentown and Bellefonte in Pennsylvania, a dozen cities in distant Texas and so on-it is. impossible to call the roll.

GOOD-WILL TOKEN It is impossible, too to describe to you the faces of the people who met the train at the stat tions along the way and, while this food is only a token and will not last France long, it is a token which has behind it the good will of millions who feel very deeply and who want to make their own small contribution toward friendship, especially at this season. They feel that Christmas is not just a day on which to exchange gifts between families and neighbors but between nations and

all mankind. So in this spirit of friendship, the American people have collected from their fields this token of food and brought it to your firesides in the hope that it may tide you over until your own fields are again rich and abundant with crops. (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Herald Radio Log

which are responsible for their accuracy.

Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC; WBAP-WFAA. NBS, 820 KC; KRLD, CBS, 1080 KC.

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6:09 RLD-Radio Revival BAP-Moments of Devotion 6:15 RLD-Radio Revival BAP-Moments of Devotion 6:30 RLD-Ave Maria Hour BAP-Music to Enjoy 7:00 BST-Morning Moods RLD-News 7:15 BST-Morning Moods RLD-Radio Revival BST-Morning Moods RLD-Radio Revival BST-Morning Moods RLD-Radio Revival BST-Morning Moods RLD-Radio Revival BST-Morning Moods RLD-Hy-Way Bible Class FAA-Episcopal Hour 7:45 SST-West Side Baptist LLD-Hy-Way Bible Class FAA-Episcopal Hour 8:00 SST-Coffee Time LLD-News AA-News	WFAA-Story to Order 8:30	10:15 KBST-Pine Arts Quarted KRLD-Down Melody, Lane WBAP-Farm Editor 10:30 KBST-News KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP-News 10:45 KBST-Walts Time KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP-Solitaire Time 11:00 KBST-Pirst Methodist Ch KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP-Frest Presby, Church 11:15 KBST-Pirst Methodist Ch KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP-Pirst Presby, Church 11:30 KBST-Pirst Methodist Ch KRLD-Rev, Steel WBAP-First Presby, Church 11:45 KBST-Pirst Methodist Ch KRLD-Rev, Steel WBAP-First Presby, Church 11:45 KBST-Pirst Methodist Ch KRLD-Rev, Steel WBAP-First Presby, Church 11:45 KBST-Pirst Methodist Ch KRLD-Rev, Steel WBAP-Pirst Presby, Church 11:45 KBST-Pirst Methodist Ch KRLD-Rev, Steel WBAP-Pirst Presby, Church 11:45 KBST-Pirst Methodist Ch KRLD-Rev, Steel WBAP-Pirst Presby, Church WBAP-Pirst Presby, Church WBAP-Pirst Presby, Church
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12:00 ST-Luncheon Serenade LD-Top of the Clock PAA-Vaite of Golden Age 12:15	2:00 KBST-KBST Highlights KHLD-N. Y. Philharmonic WPAA-Eddy Howard 2:15	4:00 RBST-Bill Lance RRLD-Family Hour WBAP-Ford Theatre

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KRLD-N, Y. Philharmonic
WBAP-Quiz Kids
3:15
KBST-Latin Americans
KRLD-N, Y. Philharmonic
WBAP-Quiz Kids
3:20

KRLD-Sweetest Story WBAP-Ford Theatre KBST-Counter Spy KRLD-News WBAP-Ford Theatrs 5:00 EBST-Drew Pearson KRLD-Ossie & Harries WBAP-News

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KBST-Boys' Choral Club KRLD-Strike It Rich WFAA-Fred Allen 8:00 KBST-Walter Winchell WBAP-Horace Heidt 10:00 KRLD-Corliss Archer EBST-Revival Hour WPAA-Merry-Go-Round KRLD-News 8:15 8:13 KBST-Louella Parsons KRLD-Corllas Archer WPAA-Merry-Go-Round WBAP-News 10:15 KBST-Revival Hour KRLD-In Your Name WBAP-Cesar Sacrchinger

KBST-Warit to Lead a Bar KRLD-Tony Martin & WFAA-Pamiliar Music 10:30
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WBAP-Catholic Hour
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KBST-Revival Hour 8:45 KBST-Theatre Outld KRLD-Tohy Martin Show WPAA-Pamillar Music KBST-Theatre Guild KRLD-Stamps Quartet : WBAP-Catholie Hour WBAP-Take It or Leave It 9:15 KBST-Theatre Guild KRLD-Assembly of God KRLD-Christopher Wells WBAP-Take It Or Leave It

KBST-Boys' Choral Club KRLD-Strike It Rich WBAP-Horace Heidt MONDAY MORNING 8:00

KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News WFAA-News KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Derwin's Serenade WPAA-Melody Souvenirs KBST-Breakfast Club WPAA-Pascinatin' Rhythn WFAA-Fascinatin Royting 8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Lyrics By Linder WBAP-Youns Dr. Malone 9:00

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RBST-Breakfast Hollywood KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful 10:15 KBST-Breakfast Hollywood KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Road of Life 10:30 KBST-Galen Drake KRLD-Grand Slam WBAP-Jack Berch KBST-Ted Malone KRLD-Old Carral WPAA-Lora Lawton 11:00 KBST-Welcome Traveler CRI.D-Wendy Warren, News WFAA-Big Sister
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KBST-Chiropractic
KRID-Helen Trent
WFAA-Star Reporter
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11:30 KRLD-Songs in the Night WBAP-Symphony

KBST-Sons of the Pioneet KRLD-Sins America Sins WPAA-Early Birds MONDAY AFTERNOON 2:00 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing KBST-Ridin' The Range KRLD-Stamp's Quartet WPAA-News 2:15 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Noth WFAA-Ma Perkins 2:30 KBST-Paul Whiteman 12:36
KBST-News
KRLD-Juniper Junction
WPAA-Doughboys KRLD-Coffee Shop WFAA-Pepper Young 2:45 KBST-Songs You Know KRLD-Joy Spreaders WPAA-Red Hawks KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Markets & Weather WPAA-Right to Happiness KBST-Slogan Salute KRLD-Cornbread Matines WFAA-Today's Children WBAP-Backstage Wife 3:15 RBST-Norman Clotier RRLD-Hint Hunt and New WFAA-Stella Dallas KBST-Vincent Lopes KRLD-Cornbread Matines WFAA-Women in Whits 1:30 3:30 KBST-Treasury Show KRLD-House Party WPAA-Lorenso Jones 3:45 KBST-Bride and Groom

KBST-Treasury Show

WRLD-Rose of My Dreams KRLD-House Party KRLD-Lowel

4:00 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Platter Party WPAA-When Girl Marries 4:15 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Platter Party WPAA-Portia Paces Life KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Platter Party WPAA-Just Plath Bill KBST-Afternoon Devotional VFAA-Front Page Farrell KBST-Dick Tracy KBST-Terry and the Pirates KRLD-F) He Announced WFAA-News 5:30 KBST-Sky King

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XBST-Sound Off KRLD-Let Truth be Known WBAP-Nour of Charm 3:45 KBST-Sound Off WBAP-Hour of Charm KRLD-Here's To Ya WFAA-Harvest of Stars KRLD-Let Truth be Known SUNDAY EVENING

KBST-Cosden Concert KBST-Sunday Swing KRLD-Gene Autry Show WFAA-Jack Benny KBST-Sunday Swing KRLD-Gene Autry Show

WFAA-Jack Benny 6:30 KBST-Expl. the Unknown KRID-Blondie WPAA-Phil Harris 6:45 KBST-Expl. the Unknown KRLD-Blondle WFAA-Phil Harris

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WBAP-Sheb Wooley

KBST-Musical Clock

KBST-Religion in Life

12:00

KBST-Bine Sings

WPAA-Murray Cox

12:45

KBST-Walter Kiernan

KRLD-Easy Aces

KBST-News KRLD-News

WPAA-Early Birds

KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Jive Parade WBAP-Texas Farm & KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WBAP-News KRLD-Hymns For Today 6:30 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Stamps Quartet 6:45 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Village Vagabonds

"From Jackson county, Missouri, in the heart of America, this bag of flour comes to you with greetings and best wishes, whatever your race or nationality. May this flour be received in the same spirit in which it is sent-the brotherhood of all mankind. As that great teacher of world brotherhood, Jesus of Nazareth, commanded, 'Whatsoever ye would that men should do to

# **UPBRAID** (up-brad') VERB

TO REPROACH; TO ACCUSE OR YOU TOLD ME THIS WASN'T



# Studio Has Star, Needs Script

NEW YORK-June Lockhart's sparkling smash in "For Love or Money," a comedy which wouldn't have lasted a week without her, has Eagle-Lion and its boss, Bryan Foy, hopping in glee. The studio had been unable to sign up any really hot stars on contract basis, the big ones preferring to remain with the bigger studios, the free lancers generally preferring that easy style of work in these taxable days.

And now that they've got June, one of the delights of the Broadway season and recipient of the largest critical praise in years, they're going ahead with huge plans for her immediate future.

Although they haven't a script, Eagle-Lion has set its budget for the first Lockhart movie-\$2,000-000-although nothing has been done about raising the young lady's salary yet. Meanwhile she'll clean up handily around Manhattan while the play lasts, what with lucrative radio appearances, at a sum per appearance well over her weekly salary in the play, or for that matter, in Hollywood.

LENA HORNE, now the light brown toast of Paris, will get \$8,000 a week for a month at Ciro's in Mexico City. . . Rudy

Vallee hung around the all-night disk jockey programs during his last visit and told everyone in sight that he'd love to become a radio spieler. And now he's set for a Hollywood gossiping job and says he'd like to become "another Winchell.". . . Bill Post, Jr., former Hollywood actor and Broadway state star, is teaching the drayma to our Manhattan debs at Finch Junior College, where the correct families send their little gals to get finished, as they elegantly say.

Meyer Davis, the society band leader, is a happy gent. His son Gary is set as a Broadway light comic, another son is leading one of Meyer's many orchestras at the fashionable parties and daughter Virginia has started a successful career as a cafe chantootsie. She broke in her singing act far away from her New York and Philadelphia friendsin Paris. Recently she appeared in Montreal and where she was a moderate wow. . . After a few more break-in dates elsewhere, she'll be ready for the fashionable East Side Manhattan boites. Pop Davis, incidentally, played at the wedding of Jim Farley's

daughter a few days ago.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

Texas.



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# Is Story Of Field Trials In Scotland

which finds the human stars, Lon place with a beautiful backdrop and Edmund Gwenn pressed to the and is seen through the eye of the utmost to outshine the doings of Technicolor camera. the dogs in the picture.

for the field trial championship of mund Gwenn who is embittered by Scotland. The rounding up of a the death of his wife. His extreme herd of sheep and the subsequent introversion is relieved by abuse driving of it into a small pen is of his son, Lon McCallister, and

# Free Show For The Youngsters Wednesday At 10

The Ritz theatre's annual Christ- national honors. morning at 10 o'clock.

J. Y. Robb has for many years forced to kill the dog. sponsored the traditional free Though the embittered shepshow, and is inviting all the young- herd's troubles mount, the plot unsters again this year.

An hour and 15-minute program esting conclusion. will feature cartoons with Donald Duck, Pluto, Bugs Bunny and all ture that the whole family will enthe other favorites.

"Thunder in the Valley" is an something beautiful to behold, es-other Technicolor animal story pecially when the action takes

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Eventually, McCallister is driv-

tangles to an unusual and inter-"Thunder in the Valley" is a pic-

## **KBST HIGHLIGHTS**

# Special Christmas

day presentations will be the appropriate pearance of Cornelia Frazier as of that year. It was repeated in

At 10:30 p. m. Christmas Eve. To prove to his listeners that a the Charles Dickens classic, "A Christmas Carol," will be heard. person is only as old as he feels And at 11:30 there will be a 30- and that life really does begin at drama called "Santa Claus forty, Don McNeill, the genial

special program reminding at 1:15 p. m.

ON STAGE AMERICA!

Ken Darby's musical setting of Clement Moore's "A Visit from St. Nicholas," the first line of which is " Twas the night before Christmas" will be presented by Paul Whiteman during the KBST broadp. m. Monday. Joan Lazar will have the feature role in the presentation which was written by Darby, an alumnus of the Whiteman Orchestra. A 16-voice chorus will assist.

THE THIRD YEAR

Because listeners have asked that it be repeated annually, the same Christmas message that was presented on My True Story last year again will be heard on Christmas Day at 9 p. m. over the American Broadcasting company

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his neighbors.

en from the home to take refuge with a neighbor. The old shepherd turns all of his attention to his sheep dog which is a champion in the Scottish field trials. Lon also has a dog which he has trained to herd sheep and which he plans to enter in the coming contest for

mas gift to all its young friends in | Sheep killing by an unknown dog Big Spring - a free show on rouses the neighbors whose income Christmas Eve - is scheduled depends mainly on their herds. again this year for Wednesday Gwen's animal is discovered to be the renegade killer and he is

toastmaster, and the entire cast

-Jack (Cruising Crooner) Owens,

Sam (Clowning) Cowling, Fran

(Aunt Fanny) Allison, Songstress

Patsy Lee, Maestro Eddie Ballan-

tine and orchestra-of KBST's

Breakfast Club will stage a net-

work-wide birthday party celebrating Don's fortieth birthday, Tues-

day morning at 8 o'clock.

# Programs On Air

The local air lanes will be filled and KBST. Titled "The Ragged with programs of Christmas sto- Cloak," this version of the Story ries and Christmas music this of Christmas, the chronicle of a week, with many special events miracle that was prompted by an being scheduled over KBST for act of kindness, was written by Wednesday and Thursday. Margaret E. Sangster in 1945 and One of the highlights of the holi- first presented as a My True Sto-Margaret E. Sangster in 1945 and

vocal star in a special concert 1946. During 1947, hundreds of letprogram Christmas afternoon at ters came in from listeners prais-3:30. To be heard with Miss Fra- ing the program and asking that it zier, Big Spring girl now studying be done again on Christmas Day voice in New York, will be Berlie this year. Fallon, violinist, and R. E. "Peppy" Blount, Jr., speaker. MCNEILL'S BIRTHDAY

Rides Again."

Christmas carol programs will be heard throughout Thursday. A what we have to be thankful for at Christmas time will be heard

On Saturday of this week, KBST will broadcast the state high school championship football

BING CROSBY Bing Crosby will sing the Christmas music with which he is most closely associated during his Christmas Eve KBST broadcast, which also will include Charles Tazwell's drama of the First Christmas, "The Small One," Wednesday night at 9. The Charicast of On Stage America! At 8 oteers, the Rhythmaires, Planist "Skitch" Henderson and John Scott Trotter's Orchestra will join Bing in playing and singing the joyous yuletide melodies.



MAKE SEARCH - Bob and Lon McCallister (above) are seeking Peggy Anne Garner who is missing in this scene from "Thunder in the Valley," Technicolor hit which comes to the Ritz theatre screen



ANXIETY - Jon Hall and Rita Johnson (above) have a moment of anxiety in this scene from "The Michigan Kid," now playing at the State theatre. Victor McLaglen is also starred in the Universal



ANDY IN PICKLE - Andy Devine (above, left) doesn't know what to make of Jane Frazee's actions as Roy Rogers looks on in this scene from "Springtime in the Sierras," which is showing today at the Lyric theatre. The photography is by Trucolor.

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STATE

SUN-MON. - "Michigan . Kid," TUES.-WED.-"Clancy Street Boys," with the East Side Kids. pley," with Ronald Coleman and Peggy Cummins.

FRI.-SAT .- "Badmen of the Border," with Kirby Grant. LYRIC

SUN.-MON.-"Springtime in the Sierras," with Roy Rogers and Jane Frazee. TUES.-WED.-"When a Girl Is

and Adele Jergens (First run). ers," with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnett.

# Road Work

tions from 5.2 miles south of Comstock to 0.7 mile southeast of Devil's river, to cost \$19,100. Brown county, 16.4 miles new surface on U. S. 283 from Camp Bowie to McCulloch county line, to cost \$65,000; 10.5 miles stabilized shoulders on U. S. 84 from Camp Bowie access road southeast to Mills county line, to cost

McCulloch county, 20.2 miles new surfacing for U. S. 183 from intersection of U. S. 87, north of Brady, to Coleman county line, estimated cost \$35,500.

Coleman county, 12.3 miles new surfacing on U. S. 183 from 3.5 miles southeast of Novice to intersection with U. S. 84 north of Coleman, to cost \$50,500.

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### HOLLYWOOD

# The Weeks Sabu Is Planning Playbill To Stay In U.S.A.

bu, who has spent a large part of liostro," now being filmed in his life alternating the making of Rome. That was part of his conpictures in England and America, tract for the picture. Gregory Rat-TUES.-WED .- "Red House," with is going to remain here.

THURS .- "That's My Man," with can tax, which is about 80 per quite interesting. Don Ameche and Catherine Mecent," he told me. Even with the asurance of a refund, the wily Injob fashioning an entertaining picdian couldn't see it and so he's ture from an implausible plot. It's FRI.-SAT - "Fabulous Texan," limiting his future film plans to an unlikely story of double identiwith Bill Elliott and John Carroll. the U. S. He's an American citi- ty, but it is done with such taste

with Jon Hall and Rita Johnson. to portray him in the MGM version of "The Jolson Story," with one reservation. He's not sure that under their handsome noses. THURS.—"The Late George Ap- Kelly's speaking voice is low enough. So voice tests of the dancer will be made before a final decision is reached. Kelly will be going out on a mighty slim limb to attempt to follow Larry Parks' near-perfect portrayal. . . .

Bob Young was telling me about a new trend among independent Beautiful," with Stephen Dunne duce big name stars to work for producers. They are trying to in-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-"Prairie Raid- the film's profits as payment. "But nothing, accepting a percentage of can an actor pay the butcher with a percentage of a percentage?"

Orson Welles is reportedly di-

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20. 49 - Sa- recting his own scenes in "Cag-

off directs the rest of the film . . . The elephant boy's decision Rita Hayworth was telling me stems from that well-known cer- the difference between two of her tainty-taxes. "They wanted me to roles: "In 'Gilda' I was a good WED. A.M.— Kiddie Show (car-pay both the English tax, which is toons). girl being bad; in 'Carmen' I am a bout 90 per cent, and the Ameri-

> and good humor that one overlooks its deficiencies. Dana An-Al Jolson approves of Gene Kelly drews and Merle Oberon are fine, but Ethel Barrymore and Hoagy Carmichael swipe the film from

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