Bank Robbed, Man Arrested

Thomas Calls Subversive List Farcial

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP) - Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) of the House Committee on un-American Activities today described as "utterly farcial" the list of some 80 organizations labeled by Attorney General Clark as subversive or otherwise suspect.

"If the Attorney General can't do any better than this," Thomas told a reporter, "the Committee on un-American Activities will supply a list that will just put his to shame. There are hundreds of communist and communist front organizations alone.'

Clark got out his list last night. It named, among others, the communist party, the German-American Bund, the Ku Klux Klan, Columbians, American Youth Congress, American Youth for Democracy, the Civil Rights Congress, the Joint Anti-Fascist Re-

fugee Committee and the now disbanded Hollywood DESPITE DELAY Writers Mobilization for De-Parade Is

The list is to be used in checking on the loyalty of government

The Attorney General said the list is "not complete or final." Clark said that "it is entirely possible" that many persons belonging to such organizations may be loyal to this country; that "membership in, affiliation with read-On into any organization designated is hour delay, thousands of people simply one piece of evidence which from Howard and neighboring may or may not be helpful in arcounties lined streets in Big riving at a conclusion as to the action which is to be taken in a Spring's business district Thursparticular case." day night to witness a parade which formally opened the Christ-

'We must be satisfied that reasonable grounds exist for concluding that an indivudual is dis-Sidewalks parellelling Main and Third streets for several blocks loyal," the Attorney General said. pages ran head-on into another quiet. Reports from Natanya, on "That must be the guide." presented a virtual solid mass of

three parts. The first repeated the names of 47 organizations job. Clark broke his list down into spectators, as the procession moved by at a brisk pace, and other blocks along the parade route The crowd at parade time was estimated variously from 20,000 to

The second added 33 organizamore than 30,000, and most of tions in accordance with an order those present had waited several by President Truman several hours for the event to begin. Many months ago directing the loyalty of the spectators from out of town check on Federal employes.

had been in Big Spring since early The communist party is on both morning. Officials of the Jean Gros lists. And seven "affiliates and organization, which furnished giant committees" are included on the balloon characters for the parade, second. Also on the second list estimated the crowd at 27,000 durare two "affiliates" of the Civil ing the time of the parade. They Rights Congress. based their estimates on compar-

ison with throngs which had wit-Negro Professor nessed their ballon characters at other points throughout the coun Seeks U. T. Entrance AUSTIN, Dec. 5 M-W. Astor

Kirk, Negro professor in Tillotson College here, said today he would take his effort to enter the University of Texas to the courts "if EL SEGUNDO, Calif., Dec. 5 UR-One man was killed and at

least one injured today in a He was informally rejected yesspectacular explosion which blew terday. Kirk, whose home origiapart a 127,000 barrel gasoline nally was in Marshall, did not make application in writing to the storage tank at a Standard Oil university, and presented no

BIG FOUR MEET

co. refinery here.

REFINERY BLAST

Viewed By

Thousands

were well populated.

Marshall Asks End To 'Generalities'

LONDON, Dec. 5: (AP)- Secretary of State Marshall urged the foreign ministers council today to "drop generalities" and "try to find out what each delegation really has in mind" for settling peace terms

Marshall attacked Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's almost daily demands for quick creation of a central German government and de-

"Any German government called upon to administer a Germany divided as it is today by the policies of the occupying powers would be Texas junior colleges.

a sham and a delusion. Marshall led off today's council discussion on: Germany's economic future and his prepared statement of 1,000 words was handed to reporters shortly after the meet-

ing convened. His declaration evidently marked the beginning of the long expected American effort here to determine whether there are solid chances for agreemnt on the future of Germany at this

conference. "The situation in Germany is a -four-power decisions on several are or have been communists. specific fundamental matters of substance. I ask for action on these points in order to end the

present division on Germany." clared, favors "the establishment security of the allied nations and and Edward Dymtryk. man government would result in Guild. many.



APPOINTED - Dr. Victor Chi-Hoo (above) of China, an assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, has been appointed head of the Korean Independence commission set up at the recently adjourned 1947 Assembly session at Lake Success, N. Y., according to an announcement by Secretary-General Trygve Lie. (AP Wirephoto.)

communist-hatched work stop-

The first immediate effect was ficially as subversive in a 1943 to blackout electric power, halting not demonstrating. factories, stopping the subways and choking off communications. Sailors and mobile guards moved and got some of the generators

badly crippled. The Council of the Republic, the who entered an office demanding upper chamber of France's legis money. qure, was summoned to ratify the drastic anti-strike, anti-sabotage legislation passed yesterday Moscow is Silent by the National Asembly, the low-

er house. ing strikes which have idled more than 2,000,000 workers for almost By The Associated Press

three weeks. Police opened an investigation of a bombing late last night at the home of Communist Leader Maurice Thorez in suburban Choisy-Le-Roi. A grenade exploded beside the house but Thorez was out of the city and there was

hurt. Today's power failure was the second in Paris this week. Police cleared sitdown strikers from six power plants Tuesday morning and got power on after a blackout of several hours caused by a strike of electrical workers.

This morning, the power failed at 8 a. m. (1 a. m. CST) but lights came back on in 45 minutes in some parts of the city in top priority buildings such as radio, telegraph and news wire relay centers. Power lines to major factories apparently remained down,

Enrollment Rises In Junior Colleges

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 (# -- An increase of 9.4 percent in fall semester enrollment was reported today for able to the highest bidders as the

FOR CONTEMPT OF CONGRESS

Grand Jury Indicts Ten Hollywoodites

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 In-Ten affiliations during hearings held by movie writers, producers and di- the House committee on un-Amerirectors today were indicted for can activities in October. They concontempt of Congress in refusing violating their constitutional rights real one," he declared. "It ur- to say at a communism-in-Holly- by inquiring into their political begently requires now-without delay wood investigation whether they liefs.

The 10 now must stand trial to rector, Biberman a director-prodetermine their guilt or innocence. ducer, Scott a writer-producer and Those named in separate indict- the others are scenario writers. ments returned by a Federal Grand Dymtryk and Scott recently were The United States, Marshall de- jury are Albert Malis, Dalton dismissed by R-K-O studio, Lard-Trumbo, Samuel Ornitz, John How- ner by 20th Century Fox, and Cole of a provisional government at ard Lawson, Ring Lardner, Jr., and Trumbo by Metro-Goldwynthe earliest possible moment but Herbert Biberman, Robert Adrian Mayer. The others have no reguwe regard it as dangerous to the Scott, Lester Cole, Alvah Bessie, lar studio contracts.

to the peace of the world as well Eight of them also were indicted headed by Rep. Thomas (R-NJ) as cruelly misleading to the Ger- on an additional count alleging the House overwhelmingly voted mans themselves to pretend that they refused to say whether or not contempt citations against the 10 mere setting up of a central Ger- they belong to the Screen Writers on Nov. 24. The citations then were

Dmytryk is a motion picture di-

At the request of the committee. turned over to U. S. Attorney healing the division of Ger- All 10 had declined to answer George Morris Fay for submission specific questions about communist to the grand jury

Arabs Launch Double Attack On Tel Aviv

Action Breaks Into Calm Of Moslem Sabbath

JERUSALEM, Dec. 5. (AP)-A double Arab attack on the Jewish city of Tel Aviv broke the Moslem sabbath calm shortly after noon today and plunged Palestine into a fourth day of fighting in which '44 persons, 21 of them Jews, have been killed. Hundreds were among the wounded. Damage mounted into

the millions. Arab mobs struck at the Hatikvah and Zablawi quarters of Tel Aviv a few minutes after Moslem congregations streamed from Mosques in neighboring Jaffa. Hatikvah, the first target, was

raked by gunfire which was returned by Hagana, the Jewish underground defense force. One Jew was known dead and another was wounded. Five minutes later, shots started

pouring into the Zablawi quarter homes of Jewish ex-servicemen. An Arab was reported unofficiby Jews, who found him carrying a bomb on the Moghrabi square in the center of Tel Aviv. Another Arab was reported killed by a bomb tossed by Jews into his garage at Haifa during the morning.

While the fight waxed on in the government, harried by crippling, Jaffa-Tel Aviv border area, Jerusalem appeared for the most part strike today when government the coastal plain where Jewish settlements lie next to Arab villages, said Arabs were returning to work

British toops still were at their posts throughout Palestine. At Haifa, a Jewish civilian eminto the power houses at once ploye of the British Army, Moshe Weisbrot, was felled by machinegoing again, but Paris remained gun fire while attempting to resist two men of "unknown nationality"

The new law is aimed at break- On 'Panic' Report

There has been no response

so far to inquiries directed to the Associated Press correspondent in ton reports of "panic buying" in Russia.

A message that the state department's "Voice of America" only slight damage. No one was had broadcast the reports was Morgan ranch southof Big Spring. sent to the correspondent Wednesday night.

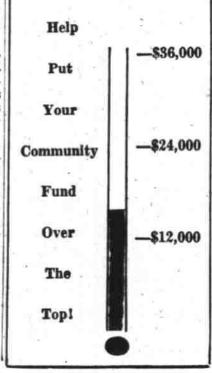
Normally, such inquiries receive an answer within 24 hours, but Moscoe correspondents' dispatches are subject to censorship and they must use official Russian facilities for transmission to the outside world. Several hundred words were re-

ceived in the United States today from the AP Moscow bureau, but none of the dispatches related to "Voice of America" reports.

Bids Are Asked On U.T. Leases

AUSTIN, Dec. 5, A - Mineral leases on approximately 35,000 acres of University of Texas oil lands in West Texas were availschool's board for lease began its twenty-first public auction at 10 a. m. today.

A number of the tracts are believed to have high potential productivity and mimum bonuses of \$10,000 were set for two unit tracts and a minimum of \$5,000





FIRST GIRLS TO WIN 4-H TRACTOR MAINTENANCE AWARDS Rexine Noakes of Albion, Mich., and Esther Farmer of Elgewood, N. M., look over a tractor while attending the 4-H Congress in Chicago, Ill. The girls learned how to operate their farm tractors so proficiently that they became the first girls ever to win state titles in the annual 4-H tractor maintenance awards program. (AP

An Arab was reported unofficially to have been beaten to death CIVIC, CHURCH LEADER

William R. Settles Dies At Hospital

Friday following a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, officiating. Apprehended, Turns Gun On Himself Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Wrapped into the life story of W. R. Settles is the saga of a rise to riches, many philantrophies by him and his wife, and the loss of a

ments to a generous and civic Bardstown, Ky., the picturesque Cut Proposed Southern town which inspired Stephen Foster to compose "My

fortune but not of many monu-

8, 1858. In the 1880's he migrated to Ellis county and because he "couldn't learn to pick cotton very well," he joined the Peevy & Hilburn cattle firm, camping first in this area on the Lucien Wells ranch in northern Glasscock coun-

Subsequently he went to work ranches in Midland county in 1887 Jonkman (R-Mich), as "windmill-fixer," and then hired out to Jim D. Williams, who operated on what is now the Hardy By saving his money, he was able to get a stake on a tract adjoining the Williams ranch in 1893. Returning to Kentucky, he was

Lillie A. Greer at Rowan, near his birthplace. Together they became ters" on a small ranch, added three sections of school land, and latter acquired several sections of railroad land until they had

amassed something like 10 They faced the difficulties so 1917-18. They had no inkling of what was to come when first exploration began in 1919-20 and when

offers for leases began coming in Scion Found Dead several years later. Still reeling from the effects of the drought; they resolved to sell some of their firm failed to materialize. Shortly

See SETTLES, Pg. 8, Col. 4. lice reported.

Old Kentucky Home", was the birth place of Mr. Settles on Nov.

proposal that the House cut the minutes they called back around here from the bank." administration's \$597,000,000 (mil-Moscow concerning the Washing for the Scharbauer and Cowden lions) came today from Rep.

Jonkman announced he will of debated by the House, is opened to amendments next Monday.

In a speech prepared for House married on Jan. 25, 1894 to Miss state department has overestimated the needs of Italy, Austria and France. He said the administration's estimates were based on 'haphazard facts."

The Senate has passed a \$597. 000,000 bill for aid to the three European countries, as asked by President Truman. The measure before the House.

drafted by its foreign affairs comcommon to ranchers in those days, mittee, proposes total aid of \$590, and accounted themselves "land 000,000 and contemplates that \$60, poor" after the severe drough of 000,000 of that amount would go to China.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (A) - Frederick McCormack, 50, prominent land but an offer of \$7 an acre racing yachtsman and an heir to for their ranch from a Houston the Emerson Bromo Seltzer fortune, died yesterday shortly after afterwards three sections were he was found unconscious in his leased for oil exploration and the penthouse apartment, a self-inflicted bullet wound in his head, po-

Temp Currie Left A Bit Shaky, **But Gives Accurate Description** story to police. When the authori-

Some time before 1 p. m. today, Temp Currie, Jr., hung a sign on his teller's booth at the State National bank reading "Closed."

Temp, Jr., was taking a rest and his co-workers felt he was deserving of it. A short time before, young Currie glanced up at a customer and found himself looking down the barrel of a pistol. Behind it was a man of youthful appearance who demanded the cash in Temp's till. He complied without argument. Not until the bandit raced out the front door of the establishment and disappeared into a taxicab did Temp. Jr., get excited. Things had happened too quickly for him.

Temp retired from the window and waited around to give his ties arrived, he was able to give an accurate description of the stick-up man. Within minutes, the bank was

iammed with the curious, a good many of whom sought out young Currie and asked him to reconstruct the crime. Temp, Jr., had developed a fine case of the shakes by that time but no more than any other person would under the circumstances.

He thought the amount of money taken was "somewhere between \$2,000 and \$2,500," said he didn't have time to look at his watch but reasoned it was "about 12:30."

As to the color of the man's eyes, he said he really didn't know. He was looking down the gun barrel.

Chase Ends 55 Minutes After Holdup

A brazen holdup of the State National bank here shortly after noon today ended in quick failure this afternoon with the arrest of the lone, well-dressed gunman on a country lane a mile and a half east of the city limits, just 55 minutes after he robbed a teller in the bank and fled in a taxicab with an amount of money hurriedly estimated at about

Chief of Police Pete Green said that the man gave his name as William L. Martin, 28, San Diego, Calif.

He was trapped by officers after he apparently had or-dered the driver of the taxi, which he had commandeered, to turn back toward town on the old Lovers Lane road, an extension of Martha street.

Officers said he had a quantity of money in his possession, but a complete check of the amount had not been made at 1:30 p. m.

Nattily dressed in a dark suit, the man walked to the window of T. S. Currie, Jr. at the State National bank at approximately 12:15 p. m. and asked for two rolls of nickels. Currie handed them to the man, who then thrust out a pistol, laying the barrel on the window, and said:

"Give me your big money!" Currie handed him some bills in the window. The bandit wheeled, fled through the small group of customers at the bank during the noon hour, knocked loose

T. S. Currie, Jr. sounded the alarm and R. W. Currie, his brother and also son of the State National president, gave chase. As they neared the taxi, the man turned and levelled his gun on R. W. Currie, forcing him to duck behind a car. Then the taxi roared off to the Main and E. First street intersection, apparently cut east to Runnels and sped souhward on that

a venetian door blind in his haste.

supposition he might have gone east on Eleventh Place that one group of officers gave pursuit. Meanwhile, the alarm was sounded over the police radio, and Sheriff R. L. Wolf and other officers dispersed in all directions. Other

street. From that point race was lost immediately, but it was on that

cities in the area were alerted. Will "Shorty" Davis, driver of the taxi, said he was unaware what William Rowan Settles, 89, for whom the Settles hotel and two sub-divisions of the city were named, died in a hospital here at 4 a. m. into the car and rammed the pistol on his side and commanded to get

The capture was effected by Capt. R. L. Thompson of the police department, Policeman Howard Shaffer in one car; J. T. Morgan, dis trict supervisor for the liquor control board, and O. V. Appleton, deputy constable, in a second car. As the two stopped the taxi, Policemen O. E. Havin and Willie Carlton drove up.

Thompson and Shaffer said that the man made no resistance but turned the gun on himself. They said it snapped without discharging. Davis later told officers that he was forced to double back to U. S. 80 east, drove to the Moss Creek road, cut south to the old highway and headed back toward town when they ran into the three cars of officials. Mrs. George Montgomery, clerk for the 77 Taxi, said that a man answering to Martin's description, walked to the stand at the corner of W. 2nd and Scurry streets and asked for a cab.

"He said he just wanted to go around to several places," she said. "I heard him tell Shorty (Davis) that he wanted to go to the hardware

She had the call down for 12:13 p. m. and said that in about "five

No Immediate Check Made Of Loss

T. S. Currie, president of the bank, said that "we haven't had time to check the amount of money taken. For one thing, we're a little too fer a formal amendment to that excited at the moment." He said that he had a long-standing order to efect when the aid bill, now being his personnel not to resist in the event of an armed robbery; that money was not to be considered against possible loss of life.

Sheriff and police officers at Sterling City, Colorado City, Midland, Stanton and Lamesa were notified by the sheriff's office in addition to the police broadcast to be on the watch for a blue Dodge with delivery, Jonkman contended the license BJ-5822. State Highway Patrolmen here also joined in the

At the city hall, where the man was being finger-printed, he talked calmly with officers. He was clad in a dark blue suit with a green pelka tie, white shirt with green stripes, was about aix feet tall, medium to heavy weight, and had a swarthy complexion. At 2 p. m. the suspect was transfered to Sheriff R. L. Wolf's of-

BIG SURPRISE TO DAVIS

fice for further questioning and action.

Cab Driver Told To 'Step On It'

tional Bank were surprised at a bold, daylight robbery, they probably were no more so than W. A. "Shorty" Davis, veteran driver for the City Cab Co., when he realized that he was transporting a man fleeing from the

If personnel of the State Na-

Davis said the man came to the cab stand to hire the vehicle, and at first it appeared to be a routine trip. First the passenger asked to go to the Tex Hotel (he later told officers that he stayed there last night) and then he told Davis to take him to the Big Spring Hardware Co. and wait while he transacted business.

Davis said he waited a few minutes and the man returned. Just as the taxi-cab was ready to leave its parking space in front of the hardware store, however. Davis said Robert Currie, vice-president of the State National Bank, ran toward the vehicle.

It was at this point that Davis first saw the gun. He said the man brandished the weapon, and as Currie ducked out of range. the passenger issued orders for the cab driver to proceed with

haste. Davis said the man demanded to be taken eastward, and he piloted the taxi-cab along Highway

80 for about six miles, turning south on the road leading to Moss Creek take. Later the machine was headed back west on the road where of-

ficers made the arrest. Meanwhile, the police com munications department probably established a record for traffic, both by radio and by telephone, keeping Radio Operator Doyle Grice busy as the proverbial land office clerk, with a telephone receiver in one hand and a micro-

phone in the other. Local calls came in continu ously on the telephone Grice received the first alarm



City Council Of P-TA Club Selects To Sponsor Mrs. Street New Treasurer

at the meeting of the Big Spring City Council of Parent-Teacher As-

sociation Wednesday afternoon. tee for the itinerary of Mrs. Street were Mrs. Jimmie Mason as chairman and Arah Phillips, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, J. F. Jones, Walter Reed, Ola M. Karsteter and Mathilde

An announcement was made concerning the Golden Jubilee books, from South Ward; Mrs. A. J. Cain, ence McNew, Johnnie Morrison, which are a national publication of the Parent-Teacher Association which gives the history of the organization with pictures from its beginning fifty-one years ago.

Mrs. Jimmie Mason, delegate to the convention, gave a report of and Mrs. Wayne Pearce, W. L. Johnson, Billie Barnett, Jean Rowe the State convention. At the Sixteenth district breakfast each person had to have a picture of him-

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An announcement was made that, self at the ago of 16. There are club at the luncheon Thursday in Mrs. Elwood Street, a representa- now four and one-half million mem- the First Methodist church to fill tive of the Hogg Foundation will bers of the organization and of the vacancy left by Irene Meier be in Big Spring March 8 and 9 this number, one million are men. Attending Wednesday's meeting

wer Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Named on the program commit- J. C. Lane and Mrs. Boone Horne from the council officers: Mrs. Lambert Ward, Mrs. Clifford Hale, Mrs. W. N. Norred and Mrs. Stan-

> Mrs. M. T. Peters and Mrs. Truitt Thomas from North Ward; Mrs. Lee Rogers and Mrs. Clifford Hale Mrs. Walter Smyrl and Mrs. A. C. Mrs. Earl Reynolds of Central Wells, Marguerette Wooten, Mrs. H. W. Smith from High and a visitor, Mrs. Elizabeth Stew-

Egger Begver Club Plan Christmas Party

Preliminary plans for a Christ mas party were made at the meetclub Thursday atfernoon. Mrs. Ben Jernigan was hostess

to the group. Attending were Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. Lerdy Findley, Mrs. Royce Johnson, Mrs. R. G.

Mrs. Walter Robinson Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Walter Robinson was honored on her 68th birthday anniversary with a dinner in her home by her two daughters. Mrs. Mary Shirley and Mrs. Vera Sandlin.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hull and son, Billie Haggard of Odessa, Fannie McFarland, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robin-

Phone 500 - Johnny Griffin's.



Georgia Johnson was elected treasurer of the Credit Women's

who resigned Josephine Raoul gave the program on the topic, "Will Credit

Help My Business" Plans for the Christmas luncheon at the Settles at 1 p. m. Dec. 14 were made and all members are urged to make reservations with ley Cameron from College Heights. Jessie Lee Townsend.

Those attending were Doris Carr, Veda Carter, Faye Coltharp, Ollie Eubank, Katherine Homan, Flor-Velma O'Neal, Virginia Schwarzen-Kloven from East Ward; Mrs. C. bach, Pauline Sullivan, Jessie Lee C. Williamson, Caroline Rush and Townsend, Edith Trapnell, Fern Ward; Mrs. J. M. Rawlins and McGowan, Josephine Raoul, Mae Mrs. Robert Hill of West Ward; Hayden, Georgia Johnson, Clora Reed, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks and and one new member, Lois Eason,

GIA Has Election Of New Officers

An election of officers for the ing of the Eager Beaver sewing new year was held at the meeting of the GIA Thursday afternoon. Mrs. D. C. Pyle was reelected president; Mrs. Ned Boyle was elected vice-preisent; Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, secretary; Mrs. D. L. Gill, treasurer; Mrs. F. M. Barbee, guide; Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt, senti-Burnett, Mrs. R. I. Findley and nel; Mrs. R. A. Elder, chaplain; Mrs. F. K. Owens, past president and Mrs. Charles Vines, relief

> Plans for the annual Christmas party, which is to be held at the WOW Hall on Dec. 18, were made. meeting.

> Others present were Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. Max Weison of Hobbs, N. M. and Mrs. A. H. LaLonde of El Paso.

Mrs. Ernest Hock Is Program Leader

The fourth in a series of programs in observance of the Lottle Week of Prayer was held at the First Baptist church Thurser. The theme of the program of their mother, Mrs. P. O. Hughes, day, with Mrs. Enrest Hock, leadwas "Come over-preaching."

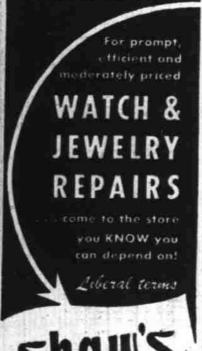
Mrs. J. C. Lane gave reports freedom of worship," was given and Mrs. Hershel Johnson and Angeles, Calif. by Mrs. Alton Underwood. Mrs. B. Younger gave reports on. talked on, "Preaching among persecution in Mexico," and Mrs. Er-

Todd, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. Alton Underwood. Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan and Mrs. Adrian

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey Returns Mrs. R. D. Ulrey has returned end in Barstow visiting friends. from a visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Owen W. Scott, in family spent the holidays in Tu-Alexandria, Va. A daughter, Marcia Rae, was

born to the Scotts on Oct. 3. Mrs. Ulrey also visited relatives Taft, Calif. The Hills will make in Philadlephia, Pa., New York





Five Infants Are Born At Hospital

reports the births of five infants for Lee Vaughn was guest speaker at the week ending Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mays Thursday at 9:50 a. m. was a son weighing five pounds, 13 named.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith became the parents Wednesday of a six pound son. The infant, born at 9:15 a. m., has been named Terry

. A daughter was born at 8:40 p m. Dec. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. L. H Smith. She has not been named. Linda Carol Burnes was born Nov. 30 at 9:55 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burnes. The child weighed six pounds, eight ounces. A son, Robert Frank Steiner, arrived at 10 a. m. Nov. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steiner.

Ina Mrs. Lee Vaughn Gives Devotional At WMU

KNOTT, Dec. 4. - Mrs. Lee Vaughn gave the opening prayer an's Missionary Union of the First

P-TA Group Hear Guest Speaker

Cowper - Sanders elinic-hospital KNOTT, Dec. 4. (Spl)-The Rev. the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Monday afternoon. His subject was "Key Notes to World Peace."

The second grade pupils sang ounces. The boy has not been Christmas carols and the program concluded with the group singing, "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Reports of various committees buy more dishes for the school lunch room and to pay for the flowers for the queen's race.

Mrs. S. T. Johnson, president; Mrs. J. T. Gross and Mrs. Cecil Alired will attend a Tri - county Spring.

the next meeting on Jan. 5. Attending the meeting were Mr.

Baptist church Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. Cecll All- gram launching the six-church Jake Douglass will be soloist at "Joy to the World," was sung by red, Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. J. T. meeting will feature violin and the morning service. the group. The program, "Chal- Gross, L. M. McMurry, Mrs. W. vocal solos, group singing and a "The Annunciation", his topic for lenge for Service," was taken R. Cates. Mrs. J. D. McGregor, talk by Grady Allison, H-SU stu-the evening worship is taken from from the Royal Service book. At- Dorothy Phillips. Mis. Bernice dent speaker. The famed Life Serv- the first chapter of Luke. tending were the Rev. and Mrs. Bradly, two new members, the ice band of the university will Young People's meeting will be Lee Vaughn, Mrs. Lee Burrow, Rev. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn and one Mrs. Herschel Smith and Mrs. J. visitor, Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Garden City.

Holiday Visitors Are Reported As Being In Knott Community

home were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seagraves. Burchell, Mrs. W. M. Hilburn, Mr. Mrs. D. C. Pyle presided at the and Mrs. Loyd Curry and family Mr. and Mrs. Buck Thomas had ices.

Mrs. Louis Harrell and daugh-Mrs. W. J. Hogue.

Mrs. S. T. Johnson and Mrs. N. C. Petty attended the funeral services of J. B. Smith, a former resident here, in Roby Saturday. Mrs. Cecil Allred entertained about twenty five guests with a birthday dinner in honor of her brother, V. R. Hughes, at the home Sunday night.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross were Mr. and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walk-

J. D. McGregor were Mr. and of Denver City. tions on preaching the gospel in Mrs. J. L. Bedwell and family Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay Peter 5:1-11.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burks in Big they are making plans to move Spring.

tenfield of Levelland.

L. M. McMurry spent the week Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barnes and Members Of Study Clubcumcari, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hill and

family have arrived here from their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams and Allie

Rhea of Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith and daughter of Fort Stockton were recent visitors of A. Petty and sister, Mrs. S. T. Johnson.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Williams and family of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams and family of Roscoe. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and

family spent the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cheatum of San An-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Self visited relatives over the week end at De Bettie Mae Hollis was a week

end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollis in Abilene. Mrs. T. M. Robinson and children spent the week end with relalives in Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting relatives in Eldorado, Okla.

KNOTT, Dec. 4. (Spl) - Thanks- | Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Jeffcoats and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas and to supplement the worship servand Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood all as their dinner guests Thanksgiving Mrs. Christie Walker of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Large and family of Lenorah, Mr. and ters spent Friday and Saturday in Mrs. C. B. Donaghey and family Colorado City visiting Mr. and of Lenorah, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Walker and family of Abilene, Mrs. Margarite Whitfield and daughter of Ballinger, Mrs. Harry Cole and daughter, Doris Jean of Big Spring, Mrs. C. O. Jones and children and Mrs. Leo Cole and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wood and family visited rencely with relatives at Amarillo and with her mother in May. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

their sister, Mrs. W. E. Cox and hold a baptismal service at 3:30 P. P. Coker and J. S. Clay were Mr. Cox of Lubbock and a sister- p. m. Sunday at the West Side king and Kukong." "Gratitude for Clinton Roberts of Friendship, Mr. in-law, Mrs. R. E. Clay of Los Baptist church. Evangelistic ser-

Mrs. J. H. Thames of Annacoco, er of Big Spring, Mrs. J. D. Speck La, who had been visiting relatives "Evangelistic work in Nigeria," of Rochester, Mrs. Callie Speck at Los Angeles, Calif. visited in and "International church in Jerusalem," Mrs. Lonnie Coker Coker O'Brien and family of Coker Cok the Anderson home were Mr. and first Epistle of Peter Sunday with

Mrs. Adrian Vaughn of Sweetwater, Mrs. J. J. McGreg- and family were Mr. and Mrs. Orgave the report on, "Preaching or and daughters, Edna and Lillie vill Railsback and family and Mr. served immediately following the and Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Davis, and Mrs. W. L. Williams and famevening sermon at 7:30. Topic will

Election of officers of the IOOF guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bat- present were F. L. Bass, J. T. 10:15 a. m. Gross, Ellis Oden, O. B. Gaskin and Jack Thomas.

Criticize Paintings

Members of the Art Study club P. m. made criticisms of original paintings of Mrs. W. D. Green when they met with her Thursday 10:30 a. m. at the Sacred Heart night.

Mrs. Mary Raley gave instruction on painting Christmas tree windows on glass. Everyone present painted Chrst-

mas cards using the Western de- is at 11 a. m. sign and other Christmas decora-A Christmas party was planned

to be held in the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood. Those present were Mrs. Mary

Raley, Mrs. J. R. Chaney, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. R. L. Coffey, and a new member, Mrs. F. Morris.

SUICIDES DISCOURAGED

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (P) - The Empire State building, scene of 16 suicides in 16 years, has completed installation of a threefoot steel barrier designed to frustrate would-be jumpers. The barrier encircling the 86th floor observatory, is equipped with spiked throwbacks at the

Tri-County Council Of P-TA **Appoints Nominating Committee**

pointed at the meeting of the Tri- cial chairman; Mrs. Cecil Allred. County Council of the Parent historian and Mrs. Jim Calcote, Teacher Association for Howard, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Horace Reagan of Midway. Burrell also discussed publicity. Mrs. Dan Fairchild of Forsan, Mrs. Present at the meeting were Mrs. C. G. Parsons of Garden City, Mrs. A. C. Durrant, Mrs. D. W. Parker. L. H. Baton of Stanton and Mrs. Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. C. G. Maude Echols of Courtney.

City presided at the meeting and of Stanton; Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mid-Present at the executive council Mrs. J. E. Calcote, Forsan.

Cox, secretary; Mrs. Frank Tate, Cox of Elbow.

A nominating committee was ap- | treasuser; Mrs. Jess Woody, so-

Martin and Glasscock counties At the regular meeting, Mrs. J. Thursday morning at the Settles C. Lane district chairman of the totel. publicity book and yearbook, gave
The committee was composed of a discussion of publicity and Billie Parsons and Mrs. H. A Hayne: Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Garden of Garden City; Mrs J. N. Woody

gave a report on the state conven- way, Mrs. Frank Ttate, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and meeting which preceded the regular meeting were Mrs. Scudday, Myers, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, and president; Mrs. D. W. Parker, first Mrs. J. T. Gross of Knott; Mrs. vice-president; Mrs. Ray Shaw, Tom Birkhead, and Mrs. J. D. second vice-president; Mrs. Britie Spears, Coahoma; and Mrs. Britic

In The Big Spring Churches

East Fourth Baptist Church Will Be Host To Youth Meeting

were heard. The club voted to in local Baptist churches this weekend by young people from Hardin-Simmons university, Abi-Church of God by the Rev. L. B.

lene, will open Saturday evening Mrs. Joe Myers, vice-president; at the East Fourth street Baptist church, host to the visitors. Suncouncil meeting Thursday in Big day morning a delegation of H- stitute at 10 a. m. from Monday SU students including speakers, to Friday. All teachers are urged Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Cecil vocalists and musicians will be in to take advantage of this hour and Allred and Mrs. J. T. Gross charge of worship services at the institute. served on the hospitality commit- First Baptist, Northside Baptist, The Rev. Morrison will deliver tee at Monday's meeting and Mrs. Airport Baptist, Prairie View Bap- the lessons Sunday and his topics C. A. Burks, Mrs. J. B. Shockly tist, Westside Baptist and Bethel are unannounced. and Mrs. Joe Myers will serve at Baptist churches as well as at the sponsoring East Fourth church. The Saturday program will be John 15:22 as the text for the Sun-

and Mrs. V. O. Fuller, Mrs. S. T. held at 8 p. m. and services at day morning sermon on "If Christ at the regular meeting of the Wom- Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Shockly, Mrs. all six churches are scheduled for Had Not Come" at the First Pres-R. V. Fryar, Mrs. J. E. Brown, 11 a. m. Sunday. The general pro- byterian church. also be present.

Allison will address East Fourth er. Baptist parishioners in the youth program there Sunday morning. There will be trio vocal numbers and instrumental solos by H-SU students in addition to the sermon. At the First Baptist church, Evered Cagle will conduct services, and others of this group are to present musical selections. Bryan Ross will be youth pastor Sunday giving guests in the W. A. Burchell family were week end visitors in at the Airport Baptist church. Student talent has also been secured

> Hank Scott is to speak at the Prairie View Baptist church, Travis Duke at the Northside Baptist church and Thomas Kennedy at the Bethel church . Selected students will provide music at these churches also.

> Big Spring youth are urged to attend any of the special services,

The Rev. R. E. Winter will speak on "Work of Faith, Labor of Love, Patience of Hope" Sunday at 11 a. m. at the First Assembly of God Church. Subject is taken from I Thessolonians 1:3. Communion follows at 11:40.

The Assembly of God church will mon by the Rev. Winter will be heard at 7:15 p. m.

The Rev. Marvin Clark, pastor Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Campbell Thames and family "Service, Humility and Afflictionand Their Awards". The text is The Lord's Supper will be ob-

Attending the meeting were

Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Bill

Mrs. C. A. Burks and

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Loudamy ments." Trinity Baptist young peo-Leonard were holiday guests of and family visited in Miles-where ple meet at 6:45 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown and Lodge was held Tuseday night. appointed to St. Paul's Lutheran son, Marlin who is visiting his grand; P. P. Coker, vice-grand; church, will speak Sunday at 11 parents from Chicago, Ill. and Jimmy Clay was elected noble a. m. on "The Christian in Disdaughter, Mildred of Hardin-Sim- Mrs. Joe Myers, secretary; and tress, But Not Confused." Sunday mons in Abilene were week end Mrs. C. O. Jones, treasurer. Others school and Bible classes are at

> Sunday masses at the St. Thomas Catholic church are said at 8 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass at 7 a. m. or on Saturdays from 7 to 8:30 Catholic rites with sermon in

Sunday school services at the

Church of Christ Scientist are held at 9:45 a. m., and morning sermon

"God, the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read Sunday, The Golden Text is: "Every house is builded by some man; but he that built all things is God" (Hebrews 3:4).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork" (Psalms 19:1).

At the First Methodist church at 10:55 a. m. Sunday Dr. C. A. Long will speak on "Vitalizing Our Christian Profession." He selects his text from Acts 5:29-32. "The Spirit of Forgiveness", based on Matthew 18:35, is the theme of the evening sermon.

"Fruitbearing" is the subject upon which the Rev. Paul Bailey will speak at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Apostolic Faith church. Young people convene at 6:30 p. m., and the pastor will deliver an evange-

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the Nazarene Church. He will use

"The Little Foxes" taken from

the Song of Solomon 2:15 will be

his topic at the 7:30 p. m. service.

"The Tears of Jesus" will be

the subject of the Rev. Lloyd

Thompson's sermon at the 10:50

a. m. service at the First Christian

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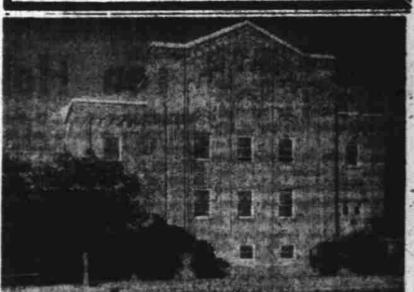
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FRESHMEN PROD LEADERS

GOP Discusses Voluntary Anti-Inflation Program

Prodded by their freshmen col- er suggestions made at an earlier of freight correction. leagues, Republican leaders took conference of Senate and House of freight cars. before the Senate GOP policy com- leaders. The idea is to draft Reanti-inflation program aimed primarily at stopping price rises by dent Truman's 10-point request for mittee today a roughly-outlined voluntary agreements.



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to enforce those curbs—as the best way to stop price rises.

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ally agreed that there must be some extension of rent controls beond next February 29. And they



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WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (#- at 9:30 a. m., CST), would conside seemed to look with favor on re-

"We will have a program if we porters the policy group (meeting among the Republicans," the Ohio the party members in both Houses will get a crack at the suggestions

> the House banking committee said he thinks there is no doubt that the Republicans will "come up with a policy to stabilize the nation's economy."

Gatesville as grand master.

Tankersley, Mertzon, se

Cumulative attendance records

at the YMCA were broken during

November, records released by

Arah Philips, interim director, showed Friday.

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2,084, approximately 500 more

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Freshman Senators disclosed, meanwhile, that they had discussed grand master; Albert DeLange, quires much more crude oil than at a meeting of their own the de- Houston grand senior warden; mands they have been making for Gabe P. Allen, Dallas, junior wara "positive" Republican program den; J. J. Gallaher, Waco, treas- 156 new oil fields have been disto meet the issue of rising living urer and George Belew, Waco, sec- covered in Texas, but demand for

said he feels progress is being ence A. Morton, Lamesa, chap- coveries to date this year outmade, he indicated the freshmen lain; Joseph W. Hale, Waco, or number those of any previous year. would urge haste in arriving at ator; Price Daniel, Austin, Marsome concrete statement of aims. shall; H. B. Taylor, Overton, sen- New Oil Discovery The group will meet again next for deacon; James D. Carter, week to review any proposals that Evant, junior deacon; Boyce

indicated he expects additional Ballard, San Antonio, tiler. trouble getting the Republicans as

hood that when it emerges in its elected to the grand lodge com- ratio is 420 to 1. final form, the Republican mani- mitee on work for a five-year festo will point to voluntary price term. and rationing action-without the club-in-closet proposals of Presi-

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Andre Walker Hurt In Traffic Mishap Miss Andre Walker, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walker, suffered painful injuries Wednesday afternoon in a side-swiping between a truck and car 12 miles north of San Angelo.

dancing, and on Saturday evenings

the 'teen agers show up for their instruction in the old fashioned

Mrs. W. W. Crenshaw, Big Spring, suffered minor cuts and bruises. Miss Walker was able to be removed to the Big Spring hospital after receiving emergency treatment in San Angelo. She sustained fractured ribs and possible head injuries. The mishap occured in a rainstorm.

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No Prison Reforms Seen Until March

DALLAS, Dec. 5 (P-W. C. Windsor of Tyler, chairman of the state prison board, last night said it was possible the new general manager of the state prison system would make no major improvements until March of next year when recommendations and suggestions from the nine-member board will be submitted.

Speaking to the Texas state council of Methodist women, Windsor described conditions in the prison system now as "not good." He said that one of the improvements already inaugurated is a training program for the 650 persons who oversee the state's 5,756

prisoners. Windsor added that 5 tractors have been purchased to start a mechanization program.

He praised O. B. Ellis, manager of the Shelby county, Tenn., penal farm at Memphis and newly appointed general manager. Ellis succeeds Maj. D. W. Stakes Jan. 1. Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas said she would "like for our good governor to appoint some women to the (prison) board.

Mrs. C. A. Barr of Austin, chairman of the council, declared Methodist women have been seeking prison reforms for five years.

Controls On Oil

AUSTIN, Dec. 5. A - The unprecendented demand for petrole- nomic repercussions in the United um products has brought with it States as a result of superimposing a new threat of Federal control and even rationing, says Railroad Commission Chairman Ernest O. WACO. Dec. 5. P The Grand Thompson.

Lodge of Texas, A. F. & A. M., Thompson told Gov. Beauford H. before any statement is issued. elected a new slate of officers Jester's administrative cabinet yes-Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich). of headed by Horace K. Jackson of terday that Texans could help combat this threat by burning less Gatesville as grand master. high octane gasoline in their auto-Jackson was installed yesterday. mobiles and turning to "regular" Other officers elected during the gasoline.

112th communication here were He explained that the manufac-Hugh Craig, Fort Worth, deputy ture of high octane gasolines relow octane fuel.

So far this year, Thompson said. crude oil is such that these dis-While one of these first-termers | Appointive officers were: Clar; coveries are not enough. The dis-

major oil discovery has been com- employes club.

LEAVES FOR MEET

VETO' RUMOR DENIED

Mihai May Ask Government For Permission To Marry

Uusual activities of ping pong. pool, dominoes, checkers, radio and juke box music, and reading (A-Maj. Jacques Vergotti, private retary declared, failed to take cogsecretary to King Mihai of Ro. nizance of the "completely harattracted large numbers of young In addition, there were several mania, said today the King soon existed between Mihai and his govspecial activities. The Little The- would ask the Bucharest govern- ernment. atre group meets two evenings a ment for permission to marry Prinweek at the Y, high school Girl

cess Anne of Bourbon-Parma. Scouts meet there weekly. Last Vergotti indignantly denied a Saturday an instructor from Texas London press report that the Ro-Tech was on hand to assist Miss manian government already had Phillips and Anna Smith in coach- forbidden the marriage as the result of a Russian veto.

Other special activities held at He described the London rethe Y during the past month included the West Texas checker Graphic—as a "stupid, malicious tournament; the D-O class party; story" designed to disrupt relaa Girl Scout Training course conducted by Mary Miller, field rep-resentative; an AAUW meeting, a

"It is quite true that the govmeeting of the Business and Proernment must sanction the marfessional Women, and of the riage." Vergotti declared, "but the Friends of the Howard County King has not yet given any notice of his intention and will not do so On Friday evening of each week for a few days.' there is a class for adult square

Princess Margaret of Denmark Princess Anne's mother, is expected to arrive in Lausanne today, Vergotti disclosed. The royal party he said, intends to remain in Lausanne all next week. Vergotti discribed Mihai as

very much embarrassed by all the false reports appearing in the press." which he said had put the king "in a very awkward position."

LAUSANNE, Swizerland, Dec. 5! Many of these reports, the secmonious" relations which he said



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JAP LEADER SAYS HIROHITO **KNEW OF PEARL HARBOR PLANS**

TOKYO, Dec. 5. (AP)- Emperor Hirohito knew well in advance the general outline of his Navy's plans for opening war with the United States by a carrier plane attack on Pearl Harbor, the international war crimes tribunal heard today.

Former Navy Minister Shigetaro Shimada, one of the 25 Japanese leaders on trial, testified that the Emperor summoned him and the late Adm. Osami Nagano, chief of the Naval general staff, to the palace on Nov. 30, 1941.

"The Emperor said to me: 'Are your preparations as Navy minister complete?' and I replied: 'Everything possible is being done to conclude preparation of personnel and materials," .Shimada said. He added that Nagano gave the Emperor the same assurances. Navy Capt. James J. Robinson, associate prosecutor, spent con-

siderable time on the question of whether the Emperor wished the United States to be notified in advance of the attack. After several questions met defense objections, Robinson finally asked: "Do you deny that it was the understanding of his majesty, the Emperor, that in executing the operation against Pearl Harbor, the government of the United States was to be notified prior to

commencement of action?" "I do not try to deny it - it was exactly as you suggest," Shimada replied. It was not only the idea of the Emperor, but also the policy of the Japanese government."

Actually, the United States was not notified of Japan's declaration of war until after the Pearl Harbor attack had begun.

ADDRESSES MANUFACTURERS

Leader Proposes Moratorium On Wage And Price Increases

tics.

chairman of the board of the Johns-Manville corporation.

The moratoriums were part of program he offered to "keep inflationary pressures under con-

"If we are to avoid serious eco-

Oil Shortage

shift from coal to oil was a firm stand against any further blamed last night by H. C. Wiess, wage increases." president of the Humble oil and prices during the war kept them increases for a year." below coal equivalents and en- He also recommended reductions couraged conversion from coal to in Federal expenditures, the na-

lead to oil shortages." he said and full government responsibility DALLAS, Dec. 5. P - A new during a speech before the Humble for allocation of materials in short

Taft told reporters that nothing has jelled in the way of an agreement, even among the leaders, and Ballard Can be remained by the Ryan Consolidated by the Ryan Consolidat situation. x x x"

TAKES MIDDIE POST AUSTIN, Dec. 5. P-Gov. Beau- ANNAPOLIS, Md. Dec. 5. Pford H. Jester left here by plane Roy K, Russell of Vernon, Texas, yesterday for Oklahoma City yesterday was appointed a battalwhere he will attend he quarterly ion commander at the U. S. Naval meeting of the Interstate Oil Com- Academy by Capt. Frank T. Ward, commandant of midshipmen.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 P-One our foreign aid program upon our Falls To Death year moratoriums on wage and already inflated economy," he said,

> ing the NAM's 52nd annual con- said. gress of American industry at the Waldorf-Astoria.

He attributed the "inflationary pressures" to "ill-timed, inefficient government purchases, parity and subsidy farm price policies, low interest rates, wage increases that are nullified by accompanying high prices, and to unrestrained granting of credit." 'The government prescribed po-

litical remedies for an economic disease," he said. Brown asked a two-year suspen-

sion of "all measures designed to keep farm prices up" as a means of turning food prices downward and then, he added, "the Adminis-HOUSTON, Dec. 5. A - A rapid tration and Congress should take

"On the basis of a year's morarefining company, for the "tight torium on wage increases," Brown situation for petroleum products." said, "the government could then Wiess said the freezing of oil ask basic industries to stop price

tional debt, an angency for major "This conversion threatens to government purchases for export. supply for shipment abroad

pletion-at Ryan-Fullerton No. 1. oil, premium paying and other ex- wage controls, the government and Jackson succeeds Rev. R. Bruce Margaret Roemer-was through pressions of a tight supply situa- the press should urge housewives a whole to agree on any detailed Brannon of Commerce as grand perforations at 7,680 feet, flowing tion," he declared, but said "a re- and all purchasers to avoid where-400 bbls of 38-gravity oil daily turn to government price controls ever possible buying commodities But there seemed every likeli- W. W. Boothe of Paris was re- through 20-64 inch choke, Gas-oil or rationing would not correct the in short supply and to switch to those where the supply is better and prices are being lowered.

Woman's Body Found Stuffed In Back Of Car

LIVINGSTON, N. J. Dec. 5. IP -The body of an attractive darkhaired woman wearing a red coat was found stuffed in the rear compartment of an abandoned automobile on Northfield road here early today.

Essex county prosecutor's detectives and Livingston police were in Denville seeking to establish her

Essex county Detective George Meagher said a man was being held for questioning, and efforts were being made to positively establish his identity. Police said the man being held was icoherant.

Assistant Essex county Medical Examiner Clifford Kaehler said a preliminary examination showed that the woman, about 30 years old, had been strangled.

The body was found by Radio Patrolmen Howard Reeves and Ernest Knutth, who investigated the apparently empty car found near a clump of trees.

Police said while the patrolmen were examining the auto, a man drove up in a taxi and said he had gone for gasoline. The man was taken to headquarters.

price increases were urged before "we must boldly tackle the prob- man police identified as A. O. GALVESTON, Dec. 5. (A) - A the National Association of Manuhis death from a third story win-Step by step, he traced his plan dow of a hotel here last nigh, Pofor the 3,000 industrialists attend- lice Chief Conway M. Shannon

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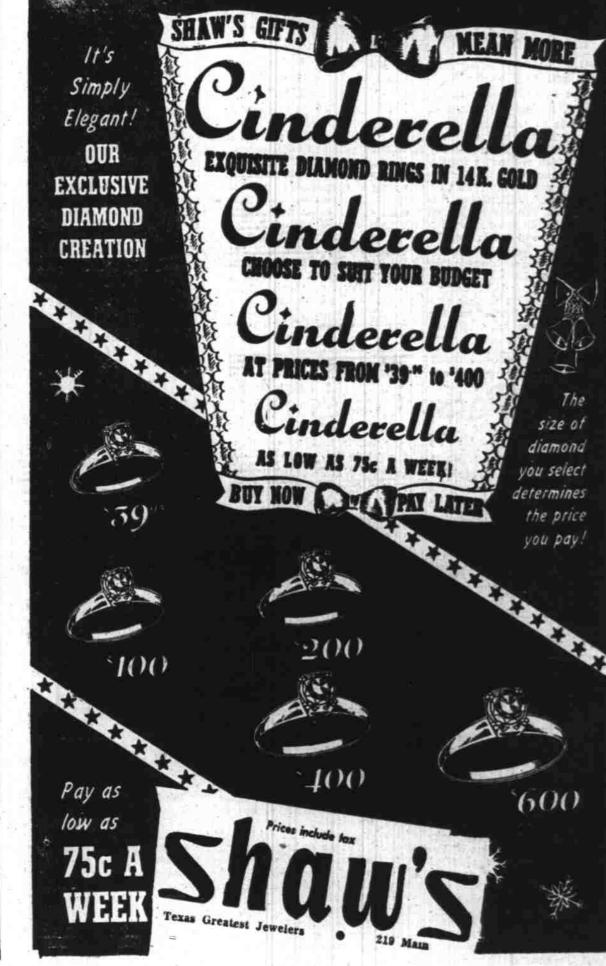
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ple's savings placed in such issues?

Federal officials have given reassuring information, showing that savings bonds of the E, F, and G variety are beyond the reach of the speculators,

It would be unfortunate now if any cloud should shadow federal financing, when plans are being made to step up the savings program with new bond campaigns. It might be noted that while speculation in World War I bonds and in the early issues of World War II was prevalent-with much adverse criticism resulting-measures taken by banking authorities have reduced these unhealthy practices to a minimum.

The abuses accompanying government financing came about largely as a result of individuals or organizations padding their subscription accounts or in subscribing for new issues on a margin as low as five per cent. Knowing demand would be strong, causing premiums, numerous buyers would buy heavily and sell quickly to legitimate investors at a good profit.

The Treasury, in cooperation with the banks, has plugged the loopholes, and in the last three bond drives bank policing pretty well halted the abuse. New bond issues will not be sold to persons if they cannot show ability to pay for securities ordered within six months out of estab-

Here have been some corrective steps greatly helpful to the government and its conscientious investors.

Development Of The Big Bend Park

The Big Bend Trail association, an oranization devoted to development of the Big Bend National park, has voted to ask the Texas legislature at its next session to provide funds for purchasing the 15,000 acres of privately owned land still within the boundaries of the great park.

If the cost does not run into prohibitive figures, the proposal merits fullest consideration by the legislators. Many elements in the state long have advocated expenditures for Texas advertising campaigns, and the development of the Big Bend park into the great attraction it can be made into certainly could come under the classification of state advertising at its best. The park superintendent, Dr. Ross A.

Maxwell has cited figures showing the rapid increase in tourists visiting the park. He reports that 2,564 persons visited the park in 1945; that the total jumped to 8,-889 in 1946, and that the figure for 1947 already has gone to 25,344.

He predicts that the scenic wonderland will attract a half-million persons a year when all planned facilities are completed.

Such a tourist influx would represent many millions of dollars for the state, because all tourists from the north and east must cross practically all of Texas to reach the Big Bend's scenic attractions, A state appropriation, in one sense of the word, might be regarded as a capital investment rather than an outlay.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Army Retirements Cause Worlder

, for the Air Force, indicated at a

news conference that Meyers was

retired for a nervous breakdown.

His retirement pay of \$550 a

Unusual? No. Any general of-

ficer, an officer above the rank

of colonel, can retire at 75 per

cent of his active pay after 30

he had been a general officer, if

he was retired for disability he'd

get 75 per cent of his active pay.

An Army board decides on the

disability. The board could, if it

But no matter how short a time

month (\$6,600 a year) was 75

per cent of his straight, active

pay of \$8,800 a year.

years' service.

WASHINGTON, UB-Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, who was pretty busy during the war, retired on \$550 a month.

The Army suspended the pay after Meyers disclosed he was interested in a number of other things besides his regular job in the Air Forces.

The size of his retirement pay, and how he got it, has caused some wondering.

Here is an explanation about Meyers, his retirment pay, and Army pensions in general.

Meyers was in the Army 28

years. As a major general his base pay-straight pay without \$8,800 a year.

He was retired for disability. Which means: he was considered physically unfit for further active

What kind of disability? There's been no official statement on

W. Stuart Symington, secretary

Thus far western Europe-with

France and Italy on the firing

line-has held its own, and a

bit more, against the efforts of

Of course we just now are

entering the critical winter

months which will put a further

terrific strain on the already im-

poverished resources of the war-

torn continent. Still, if the eco-

nomic front can be held until

spring comes to the rescue, the

democracies will be in hopeful

Here it's significant to note that

the stiffening of the French and

Italian defenses is being accom-

panied by Russia's further con-

solidation of her bloc of satellite

nations. For one thing Moscow

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, UP - Larry

Parks is going in for motor-

cycling in a big way. Come Har-

ry Cohn or high water, he plans

to enter the grueling saugus to

The race is expected to atract

more than 400 cyclists for the

150-mile desert to mountain grind

and Larry swears he'll be among

them. He tells me he has no

hopes of winning the event, but

he'd like to finish out the

Larry is back at Columbia,

Madeleine Carroll is here to

stay, at least during next year.

The English beauty, as radiant

as ever, says the situation looks.

too stormy in France and she

has again rented her old house

at Malibu. She starts talks with

Paramount next week about her

Charles Boyer, who was with

Madeleine on the radio theater

broadcast said his picture for

Enterprise, "The Passion of Eu-

gene Aram." has been called

off. Being an English costume

drama, it was considered too

Cornel Wilde did some narra-

tion for a revised version of

"Forever Amber," and 20th-Fox

hopes the added wordage will

please the censors. It carries

sin are death". . . Another edit-

costly for these thrifty times.

another with Bob Hope?. . .

Maybe

first postwar picture.

making a 28-day swashbuckler,

"The Gallant Blade."

big bear race next month.

bolshevism to take over.

one year's pay and no more. What has been said so far here applies to all general officers,

whether they're regular Army men or reserve officers, and so

Western Europe Holds Its Lines

But there's this gimmick for all but regular Army officers: The disability must have been

agreement with Finland, nego-

tiated in a "spirit of friendly

mutual understanding," under

which Russia's little neighbor ap-

parently will receive many of

her essentials next year. That

situated Finland which would

like to be friendly with the West.

vakian foreign minister, says the

European states of the Russian

orbit might enter a "loose re-

full accord with the United Na-

tions charter, if the Big Four

fail to write a German peace

doesn't think an absolute break

in the London conference is like-

Larry Parks Loves Motorcycling

So the cleavage between east-

Gangster" after preview critics

Rita Hayworth's neuralgia is

troubling her back again. She

has been absent from "Carmen"

because of it. Rita got the all-

ment while standing scantily

clad on a bleak hilltop during

Lloyd Nolan, Hollywood's most

neglected actor, finally gets a

new dressing room suite and

star billing in "Street With No

Name" . . . Joan Crawford is

enlarging a wing of her house

to accommodate two more chil-

dren she plans to adopt. . . Es-

ther Williams is heading to Soda

Springs, Calif., to learn to ski

Amos 'n' Andy celebrate their

20th anniversary on the air next

February. Radio isn't the young

industry it used to be. . . Bette

Davis has postponed her daugh-

ter's christening until after "Winter Meeting". . . a big girl

now. Diana Lynn is getting an

use of the idleness imposed by

his leg break. He has written

the script for a circus film, to

This would be ordinary news

except for the fact that MGM

announces it has bought the yarn

and will star Kelly and June

Gene Kelly is making good

apartment all her own.

be called "Big Top."

for "The Duchess of Idaho".

a location scene. . .

appeared confused about the

However, he says he

gional defense agreement."

Then Jan Masaryk, Czechoslo-

something that developed while the officer was in active service.

Suppose a reserve officer, who had had a kidney disorder, was called into active service. The kidney condition grew worse. He couldn't do active duty.

In that case he'd have to apply to the Veterans Administration (VA) for disability pension. Then he might not get 75 per cent of his general's pay.

The VA could decide that he was only slightly disabled and give him a pension much less than 75 per cent.

But suppose a regular Army man, who was a general officer, got drunk and, in an auto accident, suffered an injury making him unfit for active duty.

He wouldn't go to the VA. The Army board would decide whether to retire him on 75 per cent of his active pay or discharge him with one year's pay, or fire him without pay.

ern and western Europe seems

to be growing. Soviet failure to

drive communism through to the

English channel will result in

two Europes-the Soviet depen-

dencies of the eastern half and

One of the greatest weaknesses

of the Russian position in western

Europe is that it not only is

introducing a political ism but

is trying to substitute Moscow's

will for the will of the nations

concerned. In short, the govern-

ments of France and Italy and

would in effect lose their sov-

ereignty and would be respon-

sible not to their own peoples

but to the domination of Russia.

That can't be rammed down the

where he'll have a 10-day whirl

of shopping and seeing the shows.

Dorothy Lamour will be gifted

with a fat bonus for her work

in "Road To Rio." The donation

will come from her pals, Crosby

and Hope, who own a third of

the picture apiece. Paramount,

which owns the other third, sis

not as magnanimous. The film

is expected to earn six million.

even in the currently slow mar-

.Glenn Ford is the most de-

manded leading man in the mov-

ies today. He was sought by Rita

Hayworth for "Carmen," Ginger

Rogers for "Wild Calendar" and

Bette Davis for "Ethan Frome."

Rita won out and Ginger is doing

a burn. He'll do the Rogers pic-

Red Skelton will go into a con-

fab with MGM execs as soon as

he finishes "Fuller Brush Man"

at Columbia. He still wants his

freedom, but it's doubtful if they

will let him go. There's going

to be a decided swing back to

comedy, and Red will be much

Greer Garson finally starts her

needed on the Metro lot. . .

new picture, "Julia Misbehaves,"

next week. She hasn't had a good

movie in too long. . .John Hodiak

and Anne Baxter say they'll

spend the holidays in Honolulu.

ture next. . .

throats of the domocracies.

other

the theme that "the wages of Allyson in it. Meanwhile, busy

ing job was ordered for "The Gene departs today for New York

communized countries

the democracies of the West.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

"NOBODY'S GONNA SWING A CLUB ON ME!"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Courage Lady

NEW YORK, (P) - Climb a flight of stairs in an elderly brick house in Greenwich village. Open the door and you come into the home and workshop of a lady of courage.

She is Dorothy Romaine, who learned how to be an interior decorator by being a janitor. Some years ago tragic circumstances compelled her to earn

a living by taking care of two houses. Previously she had been an artist-an "artist who could not paint," she put it. "It seemed the blackest period of my life," she said. "I had to clean rooms, scrub stairs,

stoke furnaces. I was numb with endless fatigue and despair." Troubling her spirit most was the fact her labor gave no outlet to the creative force she felt within her.

"I was an artist faced with the necessity to earn a living. yet inexorably forced to create -in some form or other," she

But if one channel is blocked the creative force of an artist must find another outlet. Mrs. Romaine found hers in painting, repairing furniture and redecorating the two old houses. "I learned I could make a pic-

ture out of a room," she said. The discovery changed her whole life, and for that she is still grateful.

"Tragedy makes you go forward." she said, "You have tothere's nothing to go back to. You have to be daring."

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American

13. Short jacket 14. Sufficient:

15. Decorative Brazilian

Little by little she tested her growing skill by redecorating the apartments of her friends. Her problem was to do this without a large expenditure of money, as her friends weren't the type who buy furniture by the vanload

"But every artist loves a challenge." she said. "and to achieve big results with small means is thrilling.

"An artist has the strange and personal power of seeing things as a picture. When I entered a room I coul see the elements that made it blurred, drab or unharmonious. But by simple changes in the juxtaposition of objects, new color patterns, redoing old pieces of furniture. choosing lovely lamps and elimnating useless and ugly things I learned to put harmony, charm and personality into a room.

vI found that beauty is not merely a matter of cost but of Gradually Mrs. Romaine con

verted this hobby into a fulltime career. She still specializes in helping people of low-budget incomes who "need heauty in their surroundings" but haven't time or talent to do their own decorating.

Her creed-taken from the New Testament-is painted over her fireplace and gives her daily comfort:

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Crossword Puzzle

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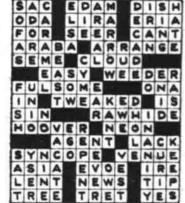
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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Truman Remembers Old Tricks

WASHINGTON. - When officials of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers called at the White House the other day, President Truman showed them that he hasn't forgotten the tricks of his early occupation-haberdashery. After a round of handshakes. Otto Swanson, president of the trade group, presented Truman with a gay-colored four-in-hand tie, bedecked with a Missouri mule and

the three wise men. "Well, Christmas is here," the President beamed. "This is my first present." Without further ado, he draped

the tie over his hand in a "haberdasher's knot "You see, I still know how to

do it," he told his chuckling call-As Swanson introduced him to NARCF officer, the President remarked: "When I heard you

were coming, I thought you might be my old friend Louis Rothschild, the Kansas City clothing dealer." "I know him well," returned

Rothschild. "He pays his dues and gets blamed for some of my mistakes, but we're not related." Purpose of the visit was to in-

vite Truman to the February convention of the NARCF in Chicago. He promised to do his best to make it if his schedule permits REDS IN LATIN AMERICA

The state department has put Ellis O. Briggs, U. S. ambassador to Uruguay, on one of the hottest spots currently occupied by any member of the diplomatic corps. And that envoy is appropriately burned up about

When officials in Washington learned that communist leaders from all over Latin America planned to gather in Monteyideo

about mid-December, Briggs was peremptorily instructed to prevent the meeting. He wasn't told how the department expected him to accomplish this-just ordered to see that the conference didn't take place.

Ambassador Briggs promptly consulted with Uruguayan Foreign Minister Marques Castro, who reported that his government had no official knowledge of the gathering, although admitting that it was persistently rumored. Then he added what Briggs already knew-that liberal Uruguayan immigration laws make it possible for citizens of any neighboring republic to enter the country without even

a passport. Briggs tried to explain these points to Washington, but the state department in effect replied: "If the meeting can't be stopped at one end, stop it at the other. The meeting won't be held if Prestes (Luis Carlos Prestes, No. 1 Brazilian communist) can't attend !

That was when Ambassador Briggs really got mad. He found it hard to understand why he was supposed to move in on a matter which ought by rights to be handled by the American embassy in Rio De Janeiro.

"When will they ever learn in Washington that we can't maintain friendly relations with these countries if we're going to disregard national sovereignty whenever it happens to interfere with our plans?" he complained to close associates.

Nevertheless, Briggs obeyed instructions and flew up to Rio on November 19 to see what could be done to prevent Prestes from leaving Brazil. Incidentally, Ambassador Briggs corresponds regularly with his former chief, Ex-Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden. Briggs letters express pessimism and "discouragement" over U. S. policies in South America as a whole. He has been particularly cuastic in criticizing public statements by Ambassador James Bruce in Buenos Aires, who, he says; "makes Messersmith seem

positively hostile toward Peron. CONTROL INFLATION? Federal reserve board insiders report that more and more of the country's big business leaders are coming to the view that voluntary controls on prices will not work and that Congress eventually will have to enact the President's 10-point program of compulsory controls on prices, credits, allocations, etc., if the

war on inflation is to be won.

Typical example of the ineffectiveness of voluntary controls - or self-policing by industry is the wild competitive war that has broken out in the mail-order industry since the expiration of regulation W, under which the government required a one-third down payment and year to pay for goods purchased on the installment plan.

When regulation W expired November 1, Sears, Roebuck officials, in a sincere desire to hold the line against inflation, decided to keep the government's credit restrictions volumtarily in effect by requiring down payment of 25 per cent on most of its merchandise-only 8 per cent lower than the compulsory down payment under regulation W.

However, this plan had to be For Montgomery Ward, the leading competitor of Sears, Roebuck, announced it would require a down payment of only 10 per cent.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Mexican Food Easy To Prepare

This crisp weather was made to order for Mexican food -spicy, tangy, hot and satisfying.

If a Mexican restaurant isn't handy, then just whip up someting at home. A group of Brownsville Church women say-and prove-that it's easy.

You don't have to speak with a Latin accent to be able to make enchiladas, tacos, guacamole

The women are headed by Mrs. Marshall Watson. They collected the best recipes, worked on them until the dishes were simplified enough for the average housewife to tackle and then published a book caled "Latin American Recipes."

The title page says the book is published by the woman's auxiliary of the Church of the Advent, Episcopal, Brownsville, Texas. The cost is nominal, and proceeds go to Church activities. We'll pick out a few of our favorite Mexican dishes, and give you the recipes as long as space permits:

Guacamole, or aguacate salad, is the tastiest salad there is (in our book) and it's simple to make. To wit: Peel and mash 6 small aguacates (or two avocados) with a fork until smooth. Mash it well. Add one small tomato, peeled, chopped fine and drained. Then add one half medium size onion, also chopped fine. Add olive oil, vinegar or lime juice, a touch of garlic,

salt and pepper to taste.

Tacos are simple, too. First you have to get tortillas, which might be a problem in some cities. (Otherwise, make a flour tortilla, which the book tells you how to do). After you get the Tortilla, you go on from there: fry in a little fat one pound of ground beef with one chopped onion, a pod of chopped garlic, salt and pepper, (If desired, add a teaspoon of chili powder or pepper pulp). When meat is done, put a tablespoon of it in each tortula has been folded in half and fried in hot fat until light brown. To the meat, add a bit of chopped onion, chopped tomatoes, shredded lettuce. Tacos also may be made with

chicken instead of meat mixture, or with guacamole as the insert in the folded tortilla. Hot sauce can be squirted inside the taco by the individual fans, to suit Individual tastes. Look-no more space. But if

you want more recipes, write the women for the book.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

DEBILITY (de-bil i-ti) noun WEAKNESS; FEEBLENESS; FRAILTY



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which are responsible for their accuracy.

Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC: WBAP-WFAA, NBS, 829 KC; KRLD, CBS, 1080 KC.

FRIDAY EVENING KRET-News KRLD-Mystery of the Week KBST-Football EBST-Your PBI KRLD-Spotlight Revue KRLD-Thin Man WRAP-Supper 6:15 WFAA-Bill Stern WFAA-Can You Top This KBST-Novatime 8:00 KBST-Football KRLD-Spotlight Revo WPAA-Your Life Af Stab

KBST-Pootball KRLD-Berden Show WPAA-Poons Are Funny KBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-Club 15 WFAA-Smile Program KBST-Football KBST-Lone Range KRLD-Ed. 'Murrow Ranger KRLD-Borden Show WPAA-News 7:00 KBST-News KRLD-Baby Snooks WFAA-Hwys. in Melody 7:05 KRST-Texas News

KBST-Melody Parade

KBST-Your PBI

KBST-Slim Bryant

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KRLD-News

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WFAA-Early Birds

KBST-Son of Pioneers KRLD-Village Vagabonds

6:15

KBST-Jury Trials KRLD-Bill Godwin Show WBAP-Consequences

KRLD-Texas Roundup

6:15

6:45

KBST-Musical Clock

KRLD-Baby Snooks WFAA-Hwys, in Melody

WPAA-Can You Top This

WFAA-Poole Are Punis
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KBST-Pootball
KRLD-FBI
WFAA-Walts Time
8:45
KBST-Pootball
KRLD-FBI
WFAA-Walts Time
9:00 KBST-Pootball To Be KRLD-It Pays To Be WFAA-Mystery 9:15 RBST-Postball To Be

WBAP-News 10:30 KRET-Gems for Thought KRLD-Hilbilly Hit Paras WBAP-Show Tune Time 11:30 KBST-News
KRLD-News
WBAP-Dream Awhile
11:15
McGrains KBST-Don McGrains KRLD-Rillbilly Ris Par WFAA-Dream Awhile SATURDAY MORNING KBST-Junior Junction KRLD-News WBAP-Meet the Mocks

10:00

KBST-News

KRLD-News

WBAP-News 10:18

KRST-Al-Pierce Gang KRLD-News WBAP-Tex. Farm & Hom WYAA-News KBST-Al Pierce Gang KRLD-Parisian Bandstan WPAA-News

KBST-Al Pierce Gang KRLD-Sid Hardin WBAP-Merning Reundup \$45 KBST-Al Pierce Gang KRLD-Methodist Hour WBAP-Morning Reundup KBST-Agricultural Show KRLD-A&M Farm Review WBAP-Farm Editor KBST-Agricultural Shew KRLD-A&M Farm Review WBAP-Ed McConnell KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Sagebrush Serenade WPAA-Early Birds 7:30

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WFAA-Decision Now

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KBST-Dr. Swain

KRID-Record Shop

WFAA-TBA

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KBST-Hm. Music Hall

KRID-Sports

WFAA-TBA

KBST-Football KRLD-Football WFAA-Football

KBST-Pootball KRLD-Platter Party WFAA-Pootball 4:30

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KRED-Junior Juneties
KRLD-Lets Pretend
WEAP-Meet the Meets
10:30
KBST-Home Demo Club
KRLD-Adventurer's Club
WEAP-Ed McConnell
10:45

REST-Bandstand Parade RELD-Adventurer's Club WEAP-Ed McConnell 11:00

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 KBST-Pigakin Parade KRLD-Pootball WBAP-Pootball Proview KBST-Ridin' The Range KRLD-Sports WFAA-News 12:15 2:15 KBST-Pootball KRLD-Pootball WBAP-Pootball Preview KBST-Bing Bings KRLD-News WFAA-Vincent Lopes KBST-Football KRLD-Football WBAF-Football RBST-News RRLD-County Pair WBAP-What's News KBST-Veterans Adm. KRLD-County Pair WBAP-Nat'l Farm & RBST-Saturday Swing KRLD-Give and Take WBAP-Nat'l Farm & EBST-Football ERLD-Football WBAP-Football 3:15 KBST-Saturday Swing KRLD-Give and Take WBAP-Nat Branzwonne

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WBAP-Rhythm Varieties
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8:00 KBST-Vagabonds KRLD-Sports Page WFAA-Chuck Foster 5:15 KBST-Betty Russell KRLD-Navy Band VPAA-News 5:30 8:30
KBST-Harry Wismer
KRLD-News
WBAP-Man on the Farm
5:45
KBST-Earl Godwin
KRLD-News
WBAP-Man on the Farm SATURDAY EVENING

WPAA-News

8:00 EBST-Proudly We Hall KRLD-Hawk Larabee WBAP-Curtain Time KBST-Gangaters KRLD-Joan Davis Show WBAP-Your Hit Parade 8:15 KBST-Gangbusters EBST-Pootball Round-Up
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KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Robert Lewis Show
WBAP-Life of Riley
T:30 RBST-Swingtime Serena KRLD-Abe Burrows WSAP-Grand Ole Opry 9:45 KBST-Jury Trials KRLD-Bill Godwin Show

KBST-Memory Lane KRLD-Kings of Harmony WFAA-Sat. Night Shindis KBST-Skinny Ennis KRLD-Dance Parade KBST-Swingtime Serenade

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The first round eliminations were to be completed at 4 p. m. Aledo and Whiteface.

Tonight's quarterfinal schedule will send Colorado City against Rankin at 7 p. m.; Stanton against

noon. Ackerly was to meet Coahoma at 1 p. m.; Knott was to guess. tangle with Sparenburg at 2 p. m.; and Klondike was to test Sterling

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Stanton Tourney LOOKING 'EM OVER

Big Spring high school has lost its second athletic coach within a couple of weeks.

J. B. Neely, who joined the staff here last April and became a B string mentor, leaves Our Town today to re-enter Veteran Administration work. He goes to the Lubbock regional office to undergo three weeks instruction as a train-Girls Basketball Tournament ing officer, will then be assigned to duty.

Neely's resignation followed by only a few days the announcement that Jim McWhorter was to quit the coaching ranks to enter private business.

Loss of both men will hurt the local athletic program keenly. McWhorter did a most creditable job with the Ninth grade team. Neely, along with Conn Isaacs, turned out a B team that won all but two of its games.

Peppy Blount, the Big Spring boy

Ed Kelly, who wears No. 70 for

memo pad, the arbiter who caught

When Blount reported, the offi-

cials sent him back to the bench.

fracas from the sidelines.

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bers of the Dodger delegation hur-

rying home from the Miami, Fla.

Burt Shotton, who managed the

Brooks to the 1947 pennant, bustled

into town from his Bartow, Fla.

Joe B. attended high school in Abilene where he was a standout in the forward wall in 1928-29. The Eagles won the state title in '28 and Neely+

was recognized as one of the terial in the first place and they this afternoon in a game between best guards in the state. He would be afforded even less chance later played for Hardin-Sim- to get the better boys if Tech mons university from 1930 moved into the picture. through '33.

No successor has been against Union at 9 p. m.; Flower named for either McWhorter who is playing end for Blair Cher-Grove against the winner of the or Neely. Good Graves will ry at Texas university, lost his Aledo-Whiteface game at 10 p. m. probably assume McWhor- chance to better his pass-catching Three consolation quarterfinal ters' duties but just who will record in the Aggie game all begames were booked for this after- replace Neely is anyone's cause of a slip-up on the part of

> Wesley Bradshaw, the Hardinthe Longierns, was ejected from Simmons university basketball the game because of roughing but, mentor whose Cowboys lost to Texinstead of putting "70" in their as Tech here Monday, said he had his opinion of a few Southeast conference schools that would not risk playing the HSU athletic teams and that opinion wasn't very flat-

> According to Brad, his employers offered Texas A&M a big guarantee to come to Abilene and striped shirts were adamant. Pepplay the Waddies in a basketball py watched the remainder of the game. The Aggie coaches wouldn't entertain the suggestion, howwith the offer to take his team to College Station. It was still "no Refurn Of Lec

> fered to have the team pay its 10 Dodger Helm own expenses and make the trip just for the privilege of playing the Farmers. It was still no go. Apparently the Aggies wanted no part of the Cowhands.

The Abilene school reportedly got the same sort of a brushoff in foot. Durocher's return as manager of right-handed. ball. Officials there offered \$8,000 the Brooklyn Dodgers appeared o Baylor for a game this year and the offer was ignored. Bruin bosses said they did not want to open against a team playing the T formation. Then Baylor proceeded to start against Stephen F. Austin. team that specialized in the T.

Another story that made the rounds at the coaching school here was that Texas Tech is just as far as it ever was from getting in the Southwest Conference, that Texas, Texas A & M and Arkansas, all state supported schools, were for the idea but the denominational schools-Baylor, TCU and SMU-would al-

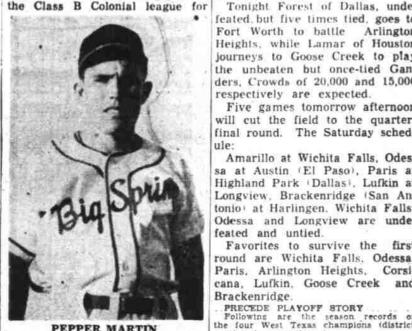
ways be against it. Principal reasons the smaller schools opposed the suggestion was that the state-supported colleges got the cream of the crop in ma-

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T-Bone Varona Sold Outright

has been traded to Bridgeport of seating capacity of 6,500.



PEPPER MARTIN ... Steps Up

George Sifft, a 6-feet-1 youngster from Mansfield, Ohio, Manager Claude McAden announced in Miami, Fla., today.

McAden and Field Manager Pat Stasey closed the deal at the Minor the infraction jotted down No. 80, league meeting Thursday.

Sifft, a combination outfielder and first baseman, hit .312 in 47 games as a rookie in 1947. He Texas officials tried to correct weighs 180 pounds. their blunder but the men in the

Martin clouted 31 home runs for the Broncs and his 11th inning four master against Sweetwater enabled the Hosses to edge into the finals of the Shaughnessy playoff against Ballinger. He drove home 133 runs, fourth best in the

Broncs had sold Mario "T-Bone" Varona outright to the Henderson club of the Class C Lone Star league for an unannounced sum and acquired Carroll Nipp, Midland outfielder. Varona hit .318 for the Steeds this year while Nipp BROOKLYN, Dec. 5. (A) - Leo batted .286 for Midland. Both hit

The general manager Big Spring was to receive three Branch Rickey summoning his offrom Havana within the near fuficial family into a hurried con-

Rickey is expected to time the Armando "Tony" Traspuesto vell-worn news for Monday re-Big Spring catcher during the 1947 Rickey insists that Durocher season who was recalled by Charuspended by Commissioner A. B. lotte at season's end, has been purchased by Denison-Sherman of Chandler for last season, had not the Big State (Class B) league. Traspuesto, named to the Long-Persistent newspaper and radio horn league's all-star team, hit stories that Durocher was getting back his old job, brought mem-

In other deals involving Longhorn league players, Arnold Davis. Midland outfielder, was purchased by the Cincinnati Reds. Dale "Lefty" Grove, Midland hurler, goes to Henderson along with Varona.

home. Shotton did not appear at the winter meetings of the Minors in Miami although he normally Burns 10 Face Rickey also summoned to a conference in his offices today the three Dodger coaches, Clyde Sukeforth, Ray Blades and Jake Pitler.

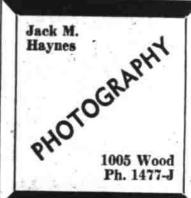
Shotton has never been quoted on his 1948 plans but those close to the Dodger situation are sure he would like to return, although he reluctantly took the job last As is cutomary in a Dodger announcement, all moves have been against big Al Getz, the Pittsburgh was called.

clothed in secrecy appropriate to toughie. Popular George Curtis, active St. Louis. CHICAGO, Dec. 5. IF - Nearly

170 of the country's top-ranking bowlers got ready to toe the line **Quints Square Off** for the opening tomorrow of the

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Sixteen teams are lined up for the drive with two of them swatting at each other this afternoon at Corsicana. Breckenridge, which Bobby "Pepper" Martin, native once tied for the championship. Big Springer who hit .312 for the meets Corsicana, which once won Spring Brones in Longhorn it. The game is expected to draw baseball league play last season. 10,000 to a stadium that has

> feated, but five times tied, goes to at Steer gym Thursday night. Fort Worth to battle Arlington Heights, while Lamar of Houston journeys to Goose Creek to play the unbeaten but once-tied Ganders, Crowds of 20,000 and 15,000 respectively are expected.

Five games tomorrow afternoon will cut the field to the quarterfinal round. The Saturday sched-

Amarillo at Wichita Falls, Odessa at Austin (El Paso), Paris at his mates gave him to walk away extra points. Highland Park (Dallas), Lufkin at with scoring honors. Longview, Brackenridge (San Antonio: at Harlingen, Wichita Falls, Odessa and Longview are undefeated and untied.

Favorites to survive the first round are Wichita Falls, Odessa, Paris, Arlington Heights, Corsicana, Lufkin, Goose Creek and Brackenridge.

PRECEDE PLAYOFF STORY
Following are the season records of
the four West Texas champions (district
number in parentheses): Amarillo (1) 26 Denison 0 21 Breckenridge 0 25 Pampa 28 Electra
48 Highl'd Park 188 Opponents 68 345 Opponents Odessa (3) 32 Lubbock 27 North Side 32 Cathedral 19 Borger 6 Midland

28 Ysleta 12 Bowie 7 Carlsbad 46 Midland

Louis risks his heavyweight cham- Kelly Tompkins pionship for the 24th time in ten Gray stated years tonight, but if Jersey Joe Clifton Walcott can take it away from him it will be one of the ring's greatest upsels.

Louis has nevertheless told intimate friends he wants to make the first process of the ring's greatest upsels.

Totals 12 4 9 28

Pree tries missed—D. Clark 2. Elliott. Leveregg. Harrelson 4. Adair 4, Barner. Kelly, Tompkins, Gray.

Half time acore—HCJC 23. Cisco 9. Officials—Stockton (McMurry) and Graves (Howard Payne). Walcott can take it away from pitchers from Charlotte and one him it will be one of the ring's

fight as short as possible, "maybe even one round.

His public prediction is a dignified "I will win."

A crowd of approximately 18,000 BOUT ON AIR paying \$225,000 is expected at Madison Square Garden for Louis' fight of the year, with the main bout starting at 10 p. m., weight fight will be broadcast on EST, and scheduled for 15 rounds. Friday, December 5, as part of The record indoor gate is \$201,the regular "Cavalcade to Sports" 613 drawn by Jack Delaney and at 9:00 p. m. over WBAP-570 and Jim Maloney Feb. 2, 1927. the American Broadcasting com-

Public interest in the fight, top pany. seats for which cost \$30.00, stems more from the feeling that this from Camden, N. J., 32 years old, may be one of Louis' last ap- six months younger than Joe Louis. In his last two fights he de-

Louis and Walcott each is 33 feated Joey Maxim of Cleveland and each is a Negro. There the and Elmer (Violent) Ray of Florcomparison ends Don Dunphy and Bill Corum,

Louis has one of the most brilliant of all fighting records. Wal- sportscasters of the "Friday Night What gives promise of being the cott has been up and down through Fights" will be at the ringside mibest wrestling card of the year the years, and so doubtful was his crophones as usual. will be proffered fans at the Big claim to be matched with the Spring Athletic club Monday night. champion that originally tonight's Promoter Pat O'Dowdy's main encounter was called an exhibition, event features Cyclone Bobby until it was pointed out Louis' title Burns, the Miami, Fla., speedster, was at stake no matter what it

Betting has been light. Officially **OVET** the odds favoring Louis are one here last winter, goes against Al to 10. Anyone can put up \$6.00 for Szasz in the opener. Curtis is from a chance of winning \$5.00 on wheth-Notre Dame's famous Irish, un-Tennessee while Szasz hails from er or not Walcott comes out for the beaten in 17 games and determined fifth round, with the bookmakers to clinch the 1947 mythical national taking advantage either way.

Assuming Louis is still the cham- collegiate football crown, roll into pion after tonight, he will go to town today heavily favored to blast Southern California's Trojans out England for a series of exhibitions and Flower Grove meet in a bas. for which he will be paid \$80,000 of the undefeated-once tied ranks ketball game at Flower Grove this and then return to prepare for a in their annual classic tomorrow. big summer outdoor fight-if the Bend is a solid 13-point favorite right challenger comes along. Louis, at 212 pounds, heaviest of to knock off the Rose Bowl bound

his career by a few ounces, has Trojans. Los Angeles' vast memorial coliabout an 18 pound advantage over Walcott. He is two inches taller seum has long since been sold than Walcott's six feet, and has out for the game and tickets inside the 40-yard stripes have sold two inches more of reach. Win or lose, Louis gets 45 per for as high as 75 a pair,

cent of the gate, or probably \$100,000, and Walcott gets 15 per

McMurry Back Wins Special Loop Prize

WICHITA FALLS. Dec. 5 UP-Brad Rowland, McMurry's freshman scat back, last night was presented the Most Valuable Player award of the Texas Conference. The 180-pound halfback was the second highest scorer in the conference and paced McMurry to a share in the conference title with Hardin college Dr. George Landolt of Austin col-

lege, Sherman, presented gold footballs to members of the all-conference team and a special trophy to Rowland at a banquet here.

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test unreeled before a fair crowd SLATON, Dec. 5. - Held on even, Ken Baggett's Eagles won the terms the first quarter, the Ac- District Four title several weeks The Hawks, looking smart under their new mentor, Harold Davis, after the teams changed ends of the field and went on to defeat District Three title picture was rang the bell on ten of 15 shots Wilson, 44-7, in a bi-district six- clarified. they took during the first half to lead at that point, 23-9, and were man football game here Thursnever in danger of being pressed day night. although the visitors spurted early Dwain Williams and Gerald Rog-

ers led the War Birds to their im-Horace "Hoss" Rankin, former pressive victory. Rogers made the Big Spring high school standout. first two touchdowns while Wilmade the most of the co-operation liams made one and a brace of

Darrell Crass and Cates Zant also had two touchdowns each. Crass liott and Don Clark weren't far went over for the second TD to culminate a 78-yard drive down-The guests were given ample field. Cates later turned in runs of 50 and 60 yards for his six-pointers. Wilson scored in the initial period and held a 7-6 advantage at The HCJC B string was almost the termination of the round.

cision. G. W. Kennemer had a big hand in that one, sinking six field goals during the action. Ladd Smith and Hugh Cochron each col-

> Johnny Malaise's Big Spring high school basketball reserves were to see action in a game with Coahoma at 4 p. m. here today Malaise said he planned to make use of such youngsters as D. A Miller, Bo Anderson, Moe Madison, Donald Hale and Cuin Grigsby.

> The varsity Steers open their 1947-48 season here Tuesday night, opposing Snyder. Game time for that one is 8 p. m. but early callers can catch two other games. Good Graves' Eighth and Ninth graders play Snyder at 6 o'clock. The B strings of the two schools tangle

Local Listeners To Hear EP Game

Radio station KBST will carry the Odessa-Austin (El Paso) bidistrict football game being played Saturday afternoon in El Paso Jack Wallace, manager of the station, said that arrangements had been completed for another of the Mead's broadcasts to begin at 2:55 CST, five minutes before kick-off time.

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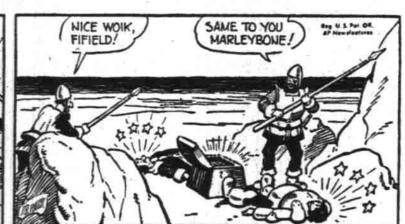


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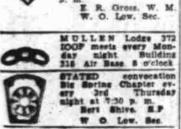
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80-Houses For Sale

1. Extra nice five room home: Park Hill Addition; priced to sell. 2. Hotel. 18 rooms. completely fur-nished. all new beds; everything goes, priced to sell. 3. Four room home. 10 acres land: windmill, large storage tank, lots of water, barns and outbuildings, or-chard and garden; priced to sell 4. Good four room home with oath and garase; fenced back yard, near High School. High School.
5 Eight room duplex large lot. mod ern in every respect; one side completely furnished

REAL ESTATE

6 Six room home, modern in every respect; large lot in Washington Place 7. Four room furnished home: close thi: close to school; waiking distance from town.

8. Four Extra good corner lots, East fronts on Greeg Street; priced very reasonable.

9. Pour room home, very modern, with 80-Houses For Sale built on garage; corner lot: fenced back yard; on bus line. Southeast part of town,

t of town.
One of best three room homes in East part of town; good lot near If you want the best, see this Bivd. If you want the cest, see this 12 Five room modern home, with paying grocery business. East front: corner lot on South Scurry. 13 Four Room House and bath with large lot, \$2.300. FURNITURE wanted We need used furniture, sive us a chance before you sell Get our prices before you buy W L. McCollster, 1001 W 4th 4 Grocery Store and filling station: -room living quarters: on highway 0; corner lot. 115 x 110 \$6.300. 5. Extra good five room home. double garage on Main. \$2500 will handle. 18. 280 Acre farm in Martin County: 230 Acres cultivation; 5-room mod-

lights and gas on highway.

Let me help you with your Estate needs, buying or selling.

Phone 2541-W

home plenty of good water:

WANTED Glean cotton rags Shroyer Motor Co Phone 27 705 Johnson constructed: very nice location: modern and has hardwood floors NEWLY Furnished two room apartand every convenience. Another five room frame house ment for rent with private bath; bills paid couples only, no pets-Apply Top Hat, 4th and North Gregg cation is good new and can be had worth money. Several other houses for sale, lots

APARTMENTS for rent at Coleman and other property.

J W PURSER Lester Pisher Bldg. FOR RENT three room furnished apartment 808 Main St. UPSTAIRS Four room furnished apartment for rent for adults only SIX room home in Washinston Place a real home, servants quar-lers, garage, irees and flowers POUR Room modern home, close to TEX SOTEL: close in; free park-ing: air conditioned; weekly rates Phone 991 501 H 3rd St SEDROOM For rent at 411 Runnels SOUTH Bedroom for rent, adjoining bath; private entrance, 1105 Runnels

acre fine improved farm; mak-half bale per acre; good water; and butane plant; well located; take \$7.500; less than the place have 640 acres close to Big Spring. THREE room house for rent as Sand Springs E T Staleus. worth the money
320 acres in Martin County: also
280 acres on the highway) Martin
county: well improved: good wells
and REA. \$60 per acre
TWO lots on corner Donley and East
3rd POUR Room house for rent at Sand Springs. See W H Gillem at Gillem

TWO lots on Highway 80: also on Gregg Street: all kinds of Real Es-tate 25 Years in Big Spring C E READ Very modern six room house: best cation in Washington Place. iocation in washington Place.

2 Extra good buy, nice home: five
rooms and bath with built on garage on corner lot in South part

town. Nice five room, house and bath:

large double garage: priced very reasonable on Main St. 4. Beautiful five room house in Park Hill Addition. 5 Modern six room house double garage with garage apartment; very I have buyers for all kinds of city property; farms, ranches reasonable 6. Two five room houses on one lot: choice rental property can be handled with small down payment. Nice four room house and bath in South part of town. 8 Have several choice residence and small acreage near town; list your property with me. If

you want to buy contact me at ote in best locations. Also business PARMS
EXTRA SPECIAL. 1280 acre irrisaied farm: well improved; all land
under irrigation making two bales cotton per acre. See me for any size farm you want

BARGAIN: Three room house and bath for sale completely furnished to be moved moving paid for All for \$2500 W H Elliott, Humble from 80 acres to 640 acres. I have lots of listings not mentioned in this ad will be slad to help you in buying or selling Six room house. East front corner, paved five blocks from Post Office double garage, possession, priced to W M. JONES REAL ESTATE

\$01 E 15th St. FIVE Room house and bath for sale; plenty of closets; fenced back yard; three blocks from High School 1300 Notan. front corner by U. S. Experiment Farm, vacant now; priced very reablocks Post Office: bringing good monthly revenue: priced reasonable. WE have bargains in apartment wood floors two floor furnaces, back fenced yard, 83 ft lot, trees and tions See us.

120 acre farm, 15 miles from Big Spring fair improvements: payed road within one mile good well, of good condition, 1600 block Jen. 110 acres sowed to rye & Barley price \$55, per acre.

120 acres in Lington Place

Two apartment houses, both furfloors, two floor furnaces, back fenced yard, 83 ft lot, trees and lawn. Price \$10.000 for quick sale, washington Place

Washington Place

Cafe 1100 W. 3rd St.

Where Is My

Two apartment houses, both furfor acres in Fartin County; good nished, near school and hospital,
is the beat Priced at \$52.50 per
for most in farm.

MARTIN & ELROD

Three room house and bath, garage. garden. 5 lots, fenced in for chick-ens: Lights, water and gas, outside Room FHA House and Bath
Suburban Home
Room and Bath Rock House on
acres Reduced Price \$10,500,00
3 Room House and Bath
Good Location \$2800.00 terms.
College Heights Addition
Room House and Bath \$6500.00.
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eterans Hospital Site
Good lot located at 802 W 18th
it F H A Approved \$500 condition: priced to sell
Business lots on East 4th Street
West highway, 4th and Johnson and
Ohe woman had a diffs Gregg Two excellent lots on Main Street, near High School husiness, barnear High School

Post Office Cafe, good business, bargain for quick sale
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Cated to low prices.

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Back' be played — and dediging the prices." Store and living quarters, two extra

lots
Two sections land. Willard N Mexico. fenced. 197 acres cultivation:
two good wells. good three room
house large barn and corrais. on Yould take in good house 325 Night and lot in Big Spring Good 100 acre farm, five room house and bath, barn and sheds; a good buy 330 acre farm near Len-All kinds of property listed

> 205 Petroleum Bleg Phone 920 Night 800 New five room and bath, neatly New five room and bath, neatly initshed, has mantle, large cabinet and linen closets, located on large lot in choice residential section adjoining Harp hill addition.
>
> New Pivs Room, garage attached, located 401 Lincoin St. This property will qualify on a G. I. deal.
>
> Three Room House and bath, well arranged and close to South Ward school.

JOSEPH EDWARDS

Large Five Room House and bath. garage, just being completed is well constructed. Has large rooms, clos-ets, located adjoining Park Hill adnear College Heights school
All this property will qualify for a
good loan. If you wish it
J B COLLINS. Realtor

1 Ten good lots with two room house. North side, \$2250 2 Three room house and bath, nice shrubbery, orchard, close to bus line. priced \$3750
3 Three room house and bath en two lots, Wright's addition \$2750
4 Store, service station and living quarters; small acreage on highway; few miles from Big Spring; this place priced to move Will consider Big Spring house in trade All city conveniences

C H MCDANIEL at

Mark Wents Insurance Ascney
Phone 195

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11 room home. 7 bedrooms, two baths, four lots, four garages; close to Veteram Hospital sets, \$15,000.

8-room home, four bedrooms; four room apartment, six lots; close in on Scurry street, \$12,000.

Pive room home with built on garage; large lot; best in Washinston placed by simple blue over place 88.500.

Five room home. Corner lot. Washinston Place, move in today, \$6.500.

Three room home and bath: floor covering and window shades and drapes. East 5th St., \$3.750.

Four room home of South Scurry Street: extra nice, \$3.650.

Extra nice lot on Dalias Street; paving paid. \$775. \$40 acres land. 2 sets improvements, 2 wells; three miles from Big Spring; paved highway, your bat buy today for \$62.50 per acre.

100 acres in Elbow Community; well improved; lights, water and butane ass. \$87, per acre.

Grocery store; filling station and fire read per acre. live room living quarters. West High-

GREETING:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at arbeiore 10 o'clock a. m of the first Monday after the expiration of 43 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 5th day of January. A. D. 1948, at or before 10 o'clock a. m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Trans.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 18th day of Nov. 1947.
The file number of said suit being No. 8492.
The names of the parties in said suit are: A. P. CLATON, Real Estate

81-Lots & Acreage TWO lots for sale, one house, under

construction, with or without lot, A. G. Anderson. 819 W 7th. Phone 1646-J. 82-Farms & Ranches

house, four springs, lots of timber: High School: will take as low as \$5.250 and give possession \$5.250 and give possession \$6.000: might consider trade for \$1.000 and give possession \$1.0000 and give possession \$1.0000 and give possession \$1.0000 and give possession \$1.000 NINE Room house, 2 blocks from 160 acre fine farm on pavement near 180 acre fine farm on pavement near 180 acre fine farm on pavement near 180 acre fine improved farm: making half bale per acre good water; Four acres at Fairylew; real good location on hishway, \$1250.

Half section fine black land, improved; 1-2 minerals, R. Z. A.:

> Phone 1217 improvements, \$55. per acre; rented for 1948; close to Stanton, 120 acre farm, 306 acres cultivation;

grass \$80 per acre: possession. I am not available Saturday.

STANTON, Texas.

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A very modern up to date Beauty
Parlor can be had at a reasonable

Northbound (T-NM-0) 9:20 s.m. 4:20 p.m. 11:30 p.m. POR Sale by owner: Cafe, fixtures stock and house, all modern; yearly gross income, \$38.000. Good paying proposition for the right party. Some

86-Miscellaneous

Budget Now? dedication requests received

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MR. BREGER



Where ARE you ordering our drinking water from

Eastbound 2:45 a.m. 9:10 a.m. 8:55 p.m. AIRLINES Municipal Airport AMERICAN



lately? It tastes sort of fishy . . .!"

Albert L. Smith
as Defendant.
The nature of said suft being substantially as follows, to wit:
Plaintiff alleges legal inhabitant of
Texas of 12 menths and 6 manths
in Howard County 6 months sent
to filing of suit. Grounds: Three
year abandoliment. No Children
and no community property. Purther living together insupportable.
Prays for citation and diverse.
If this Citation is not served within
90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Albert L. Smith good water, \$20,000. Have large frontage on East 3rd; Issued this the 20th day of Mer. J. B. PICKLE

ORO C. CHOATE. Clerk District Court Howard County. By Maxine Loury, Deputy Transportation route. 280 acre farm, well improved, 230 in cultivation; on pavement; all mod-ern conveniences. \$60, per acre; no Johnson grass, possession. 80 acres, close in four room house, needs repairing, good well water, light line, school bus, no Johnson

R. A. BENNETT, Realtor

83-Business Property

1:06 p.m. 3:54 p.m. 4:24 p.m. 8:17 p.m. 11:34 p.m.

equipment for sale Phillips products East Highway. Phone 9667

city limits, priced right.

Nine room house, two stories, two baths, two garages, servants house, tied Grab Bag" program have lical Grab Bag" program have lical Grab Bag" program have station in the priced five program have lical Grab Bag" program have station in the program have s Ohe woman had a different slant. She asked that the song



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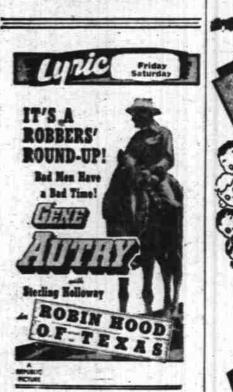
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Sale at the Box Office

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy this afternoon. Pair tonisht and Saturday. Little change in temperature. High today 58, low tonight 42, high tomorrow 65.
Highest temperature this date, 77 in 1946: lowest this date, 17 in 1904; maximum rainfall this date, 18 in 1943.
EAST TEXAS: Parily cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Gentle moderate southeast winds on the coast.
WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon and tonight. Saturday increasingly cloudy with occasional light rain El Paso area. South Plains and Panhandle Saturday afternoon or night. Not much change in temperature.

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1	Abilene	65	41
ь	Amarillo	47	29
ı.	BIG SPRING	63	39
1	Chicago	43	37
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Midland, Crane

Bands representing the high

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first place honors in a special con-

test held in connection with the

Big Spring Christmas parade

took second place in Class II.

Dr. D. O. Wiley, director of Tex-

as Tech concert band and pro-

fessor of music, directed the band

clinic held in connection with the

band contest was studied and a

concert was prepared for the eve-

ning. The clinic continued in the

During the parade the bands

ing ability by three judges, Dr.

in West Texas and D. W. Conley,

former director of the Big Spring

Directors attending, the clinic

were E. M. Sonnenburg, director

of Crane high school band, J. G.

Stanley, director of Coahoma high

director of Midland high school

band. Bands who attended the clin-

ic, but were unable to stay for the

parade were Colorado City and

director, R. P. Rose, and Lamesa

high school band and director,

The band clinic was sponsored

school band with J. W. King, Jr.

of commerce. The local band par-

ticipated in the parade and con-

contests. King will leave today with

Evans To Address

First Baptist Men

Joe Evans, El Paso livestock

commission agent and chaplain for

therhood at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Members of the Big Spring Gid-

eon camp engaged him to make an appearance here several weeks

ago, and other laymen of the city

number of years a cowboy.

are invited to hear Evans.

Election Proposals

Whitney Speaks On

City Manager H. W. Whitney ex-

posed civil service and minimum

wage acts for firemen and police-

men at the Kiwanis club's lunch-

The two proposals will be sub-

mitted to city voters on Dec. 16.

Following Whitney's address

members of the club discussed the

A suit was entered in 70th dis-

trict court this morning by the

First National Bank, Big Spring,

against J. W. Stevenson and Har-

The case involved oil well equip-

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and

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Attorneys-At-Law

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Courts

LESTER FISHER BLDG.

PHONE 501

SUITE 215-16-17 .

measures in an open forum.

Suit Entered Here

ley Sadler on a \$2,500 note

2 p. m.

with the junior and senior chamber Fort Worth.

the parade to be held there at Phillips.

school band and Hardin Lawhorn.

he second place unit.

Spring High School bands.

prior to the parade.

The Midland aggregation was the group No. 1) company.

sion for bands with less than 60 part of their ranch in 1928.

\$50 cash prize was presented to other people,"

the 1947-48 inter-scholastic league philantrophies.

were judged on marching and play- could enjoy it.

The Coahoma High school entry age when they gained pleasure

First place winners received they "enjoyed our money while

awards of \$75 each in cash, while we had it by doing things for

parade. The clinic featured a 100 new Presbyterian church construct-

mesa, Colorado City and the Big Spring High School hands

During rehearsals, music from well as engaging in many other

afternoon due to the delay of the 32 but it left Mr. and Mrs. Settles

parade. A short concert was given without bitterness. They observed that they had "enjoyed our money

Wiley, Sam Goldman, former di- their home. Seven years ago Mr.

by the Big Spring Municipal high tles, Big Spring, Mrs. Lily Sue

as director, and in cooperation Andrews, and Charles Ray Settles

cert, but did not compete in the Read, Noble Read, Willard Read

the band for Midland to march in Hurt, Johnnie Phillips and Ollie

the state Gideon encampment, is narcotic effect when their fra-

to address the First Baptist Bro- grance is inhaled and the name

Widely known as an after-dinner sleep-producing drug.

several municipal bands Settles' health began to break

Thursday night.

Jester Urged To End McGrath Clash

ford H. Jester was urged today to Jester was due to return here todrop his dispute with National Dem- day from Oklahoma City.

cratic clubs of America, told the Cleveland. Texas governor in a letter dated

states title to their tidelands.

bickering about nothing and con- by the Texas delegation. horse in the wrong direction, as it position. seems to us that you are now

Primm's letter was made public

cessor to Continental Oil company,

Rocketed into wer(h,

and Mrs. Settles had passed the

spending money on them 4 129s, so

They financed the Settles hotel.

which c; ened on Oct. i, 1330, at a

cost of construction and furnishings

upwards of three-quarters of a mil-

lion dollars; gave heavily to the

The vagaries of furtune, how-

ever, removed most of their ma-

terial wealth in the period of 1931-

while we had it in the only way we

They retired to a quiet life at

sharply and he had been seriously

leaves four brothers, B. H. Settles,

Big Spring, J. L. Settles, Terre

Haute, Ind., Ed R. Settles and Bob Setles of Louisville, Ky., a

brother-in-law. Samuel Greer, Cis-

co, who came with Mr. and Mrs.

Settles to Texas and settled in

Among the nephews and neices

surviving are Burr Leeman, San

Antonio; Mrs. E. C. Scarbrough,

Harrison, Ark., Mrs. Gertrude

Todd, Ed Settles and Burr Lea Set-

Kopp, Ft. Worth, Mrs. Mary Everts,

Pallbearers will be Hugh Duber-

ley, Las Vegas, N. M., Norman

Cecil Bell, Clifford Hurt, Harry

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunlap were

in Abilene Friday to attend last

Elizabeth Harris, who died Thurs-

Many narcissus blooms have a

rites for her grandmother. Mrs.

ATTEND FUNERAL

day night.

sick for more than a year.

Besides his wife, Mr.

Glasscock county.

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 M-Gov. Beau- democratic executive commitee.

In the letter - copies of which ocratic Chairman J. Howard Mc- Primm released to member of the Grath on the question of party capitol press-the former Young support for legislation giving the Democratic Executive Committee affray on the north side of town, Chairman assumed full responsi-W. J. Primm, Jr., of Washington, bility for the defeat of a tidelands points on the south side. former chairman of the executive resolution before the recent concommittee of the Young Demo- vention of Young Democrats in third required medical attention in

The tidelands resolution was offered by California Young Dem- Dallasite To Speak "It is timely that we quit our ocrats and was strongly backed

centrate our thoughts and efforts | Primm wrote Jester that he had toward the election of President attemped to have the resolution Truman and a Democratic Con-tabled in committee; that the Texgress in 1948. Therefore, I would as delegation insisted on bringing urge you, sir, to quit riding your it out on the floor over his op- will address the life-underwriters

Have Top Bands a few hours before Jester planned to submit the dispute with Mc-Grath to a meeting of the state Primm. that if Jester had any further critations are a will be in attendance.

Archer has charge of complete the state of the st few hours before Jester planned that if Jester had any further crit- Midland and other points in this

Rites Held balance to the old Marland (prede-

only entry for the Class I division In 1926 they moved to Big Funeral for B. N. Ralph, 63, longfor units of 60 or more pieces. Spring and erected a spacious twotime resident of Big Spring and The Crane bond was judged best stary home at the southeastern for three decades an employe of edge of town and before a 4,200of three entries in the Class II divithe T. & P. was held at 1:30 p. m. today from the Eberley chapel.

> Mr. Ralph died suddenly at his home Wednesday evening. He was a member of the Frist Baptist church and was a Shrine and Scottish Rite Mason. Rites were held at the Eberley chapel

with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, his pastor, in charge He leaves his wife, and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Jennings. Pallbearers were J. T. Allen, T. parade. The clinic featured a 100 ed in 1929 and with which they L. Griffith, G. W. Dabney, H. W. had been affiliated since settling McCanless, G. B. Pitman and Joe

from Telephone Operator Helen Tubb at 12:21 p. m. In addition, long distance calls went out to alert police and sheriff's d artments in all surrounding cities and county seats.

At the same time, blared continuously, as cars from local law enforcement agencies were kept abreast of the happenings, and the men in the cars frequently forwarded information they gathered themselves. Grice had two telephone lines sizzling when the radio transmitted its . welcome message:

-the man and the money are in custody by Car nine." When the police car returned to headquarters with the prisoner, the corporation court room and the hallway in front of the police radio room were filled quickly by officers and a number of curious bystanders, eager

for information about the excite-

"Cancel all previous information

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSE son. Big Spring. WARRANTY DEEDS

Alfred R. Collins et ux to Carrie Scholtz Lots 1. 2. Sub-D "D" Blk 7 Pairview Heishts add. \$1.150.
L. V. Thompson to N. J. Rosers Lot
2 Bik 34 Cole and Strayhorn add. \$3.500.
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Pirst National Bank vs. J. W. Steven-

First National Bank vs. J. W. Stevenson and Harley Sadler, suit on note and foreclosure of chattel mortgage.

NEW VENICLES
Frank Hodnett. Plymouth tudor.

C. D. Wiley. Chevrolet sedan. Pacific Pinance Corp Plymouth sedan. H. E. Strickland, Buick forder. John J. Weston, Midland, Nash brough-

speaker, Evans combines an abundant native humor with an inspirational message. He was for a \$36,000,000 MISTAKE?

itself is the Greek word for a

Arizona Rancher Hits Disease Fight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. UP plained several details of the pro-The Mexican foot and mouth disease slaughter program was termed "a \$36,000,000 mistake" yesterday by Ben Williams of eon meeting Thursday in the Craw-Douglas, Ariz., who said he operated ranches in the United States and Mexico.

Williams testified before a House agriculture commmittee after numerous other livestock men had endorsed the eradication drive and urged that the United States seek a renewal of the suspended slaughter operations.

"The idea of going in there and wiping the cattle population of southern Mexico is fantastic." Williams said. Anyone should know that such a program was doomed to fail from the begin-

mittee for more than two hours, presenting views contrary to those of earlier witnesses. He said that the foot and mouth disease now prevalent in Mexico is of a particularly mild type which is neither extremely

Williams spoke to the com-

harmful nor contagious. Williams declared he would not be greatly disturbed if the disease broke out within 20 miles of his own herds then siad he believed natural barriers will prevent its spread.

The Arizona rancher said he der in three weeks," he conoperated a 286,000 acre ranch in Mexico along the U.S. border, one of 70,000 and another of 26,000 acres in Arizona.

"A year ago officials in the agricultural department here told me that if foot and mouth disease broke out in Mexico it would reach the Texas bor-"They also stated once that

vaccination was not the answer to coping with the disease. I think they might explain now how it is that the disease has not spread northward of the quarantine zone line across Mexico (about 300 miles south of the American border) and why they now are supporting the vaccination program."

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Fights Follow **Downtown Parade**

Difference of opinion, the type that prompts action instead mere words, developed in Big Spring Thursday night, as thousands of people remained on the streets after the Christmas pa-

City police were called to the scene of three fights soon after the parade ended, and five persons wound up in the city jail. Three Negro women were involved in an while hostilities broke out at two

Two men were arrested and a one episode.

To Underwriters

R. Wm. Archer of Dallas, director of publicity for the Southwestern Life Insurance company, of this area in a meeting to be held He said the democratic national at noon Saturday at the Scharcommittee "had nothing to do" bauer Hotel in Midland. Underwith the resolution's defeat and writers from Big Spring, Odessa,

Archer has charge of company publications and advertising for the Southwestern Life Insurance company. He entered the life insurance business in 1939 in his present capacity. He served for 12 years on Texas daily newspapers, and was engaged in both trade association and chamber of commerce work prior to becoming associated with the Southwestern

Labor Law Stirs New Praise, Fury

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. P-The Taft-Hartley labor law stirred new praise and new fury yesterday and a rash of new rulings and lawsuits.

Senator Ball (R-Minn) chairman of the congressional "watch dog" committee set up to study operation of the act, declared that it is working out far better than even its most optimistic supporters had hoped." He said the "hysterical charges" of union leaders last summer have been disproved.

Law Officers Seek Robbery Suspects

City and county law enforcement officers joined in a search this morning for three armed men who reportedly committed a robbery last night in the vicinity of Ta-

Details on exact nature of the complaint against the trio were not learned here immediately, although Big Spring officers were asked by Dawson county authorities to assist in the search.

Markets

NEW YORK. Dec. 5. — Neen cotton prices were unchanged to 60 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Dec. 35.85. March 35.95 and May 35.58. LIVESTOCK

PT. WORTH. Dec. 5. (AP)—CATTLE 700: claves 500; steady: two loads good and choice 791 ib heifers 26.00; small lots and odd head common to medium steers and yearlings 16.00-22.00: good atters and Fearings 16.00-22.00; good cows seriace; common to medium cows 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 10.00-50; sausage bulls 12.00-16.00; good and choice slaughter caives scarce at 20.00-24.00; common and medium 14.00-18.50; culls mostly 12 00-13 00; stockers too few to

HOGS 500: butcher hogs steady to 25 cents higher: sows and pigs unchanged; top 26 50: good and choice butchers weighing 200-300 ib 26 25-50; good and choice 160-195 ib 25 00-26.00; sows 24.50-25.00;

180-195 lb 25.00-26.00; sows 24.50-25.00; stocker pigs 21.00 down.

SHEEP 1.500; slaushter lambs and ewes steady; other classes scrace; medium to mostly good shorn lambs with No. 1 or 2 pelts 21.00; medium gradeshorn lambs and yearlings 17.00; good slaughter ewes 8.50; cull to medium ewes 7.00-8.25; feeders scrace. LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 Milo \$3.50 cwt. FOB Big Spring No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$3.45 cwt Eggs chadled, 63 cents dozen, cash market: cream 68 cents lb.: butter 83 cents lb.: hens 20-22 cents lb.: cents lb. hens 20-22 cents lb.
WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP) — Most

stocks remained on the losing side today although a few market leaders put up a show of resistance. Dealings slowed after a fairly active start but declines of fractions to a point or so predominated near midday. Some professional bidding again was attributed to the thought that the avattributed to the thought that the average drop to a bottom since early September called for a technical comeback even if temporary. Many akeptics regarding conserssional moves and foreign affairs continued to trim accounts. Year-end tax selling still was a restraining influence.

Among occasional gainers were Texas Co., Southern Railway, Kennecott. International Nickel and Westinghouse.

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KILLED IN WRECK

CISCO, Dec. 5 M-One man was killed and two injured here last night when their car and a moving freight train collided in a blinding rain storm. The car was carried 300 feet down the track by the

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