BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD English longer ... En Today's News TODAY COMMUNITY CHEST BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1949 VOL 22, NO. 161 Eight Pages Today \$74,600 Alloted **Big Automobile Sales Tax Cotton Acreage Act** To County For Fraud Smashed In Detroit **Soil Payments To Get Court Test** The titles, he said, one of the five under: Farmers, Ranchers persons were held, four others arrest. transferred to indicate the cars persons were held, four others arrest. Were sought and up to 15 were be-lieved implicate today in what state police inquiry, said Mettson's cars remained right in Detroit. Have 14 Means state officials described as a \$2 name figured prominently in deal-million sales tax fraud on new er records listing car purchases by no state sales tax would be re-Of Qualifying **Arguments On** the dummy "Man of War Corp." quired on sales presumably made Dummy corporations. Cooper to buyers outside the state, no deal-CATS. Howard county farm and ranch operators will have 14 Truman Back In These were other developments: Secretary of State Fred M. Al-ger. Jr., stepped into the investi-gation. gation. State Fred M. Al-ger biogenetic state investi-gation. State Fred M. Al-ger biogenetic state investi-gation. State Fred M. Al-genetic state investi-gation. State Fred M. Al-genetic state investion in the state investion in the state investion in the state investigation in the state in the state investigation in the state investigation approved means of qualifying Injunction Suit Washington In for \$74,600 alloted to the State police said they had "defl-Cooper said these corporations erators of the scheme a competi county for agricultural connite information" that a "John then would represent themselves tive advantage in retailing the cars. Mattson," sought as one of the key to Detroit dealers as car fleet op Capt. Cooper estimated this adservation payments in 1950. The \$74,600 was the figure an-nounced from state headquarters **Begin Today Fighting Trim** the case, actually was erators and buy large blocks of vantage at \$100 to \$500 on Robert F. Harper of Highland autos or trucks. nale. in College Station for the county text year. Earlier, the county and commu-Brannan, Other Top KEY WEST, Fia., Dec. 20, UBnity ACA committees, meeting President Truman flew back to jointly with other agencies having Washington today from a three-Form Officials Are to do with agriculture, had adopt Named Defendants ed the approved practice list. The advice of such agencies as Soilweek Florida vacation. He took off from the nearby Boca WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. 08-Conservation Service, Vocational Chica Airport at 7:44 o'clock this Agreement was reached today in Agriculture instructors, U. S. Exmorning. periment Station, Farm Home Administration and lending agen-Federal Court to try early next He was in fighting trim-except year the suit of 10 Texas farmyear the suit of 10 Texas farm-ers to block the new cotton con-trol program in their state. Counsel for the growers also agreed to delay at least until Jan. 13 their attempt to obtain a court injunction suspending the cotton acreage program in Texas until the suit can be tried on its merits. cles touching agriculture, was for the waistline-to do battle in Congress for his "fair deal" and sought in formulating these pracstump for it in the 1950 congres-sional elections. lices. Construction of terraces; diver-sion terraces; sub-soiling (to in-Tanned, relaxed and cheerful, he breaking to bring clod matter to the surface on sandy land to control erosion: leaving stubble mulch; drilling water wells for livestock; installing pipelines for livestock water distribution; con merits. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. UP-Counsel for 10 Texas cotton farmers fighting cot-Planting of green manure, le-tume and cover crops; eradication if nuisance plants; reserving of the measures include civit start. ton acreage allotments with-in their state goes to court today asking an immediate order to suspend the proof nuisance plants; reseeding of proposals-topped by the fair em-pastures through deferred graz- ployment practices bill-the nation-FOR HIGH PUBLIC SERVICE—Cited for high public service to aviation, Charles A. Lindbergh receives the Wright Brothers Memorial Trophy at a dinner of the Aéro Club of Wastrigton. Presentation was by the National Aeronautic Association. The trophy is a replica of the Wright brothers' Kitty Hawk plane mounted on a replica of the rock memorial at the scene of the pi-neer flight. (AP Wirephoto). ing: construction of pasture fire al health program, expanded social guards; furrowing of chisel non-security and additional power and gram. William 'H. Shireman, Corpus Christi lawyer, who filed the suit for the planters of 11 Guif coastal counties, asid he was ready to present oral arguments. The suit names Secretary Bran-nan and other top Agriculture Des partment officials as defendants. If hits squarely at their interpreta-tion of the new acreage law but not questioning validity of the act in self. AIRLINER RIPS THROUGH FENCE, RESTS IN STREET-A Trans World Airline's Constellation rests on the pavement of Cicero Avenue, near 63rd Street, Chicago, efter it crashed through a fence at the southeast corner of Municipal airport. The plane, inbound from Los Angeles, apparently over-shot the field. Visibility at the time of the mishap was about 300 feet. Twenty-one passengers gram. crop land to increase penetra-tion; establishing permanent pasreclamation projects, a mong others. Final decisions are yet to be ture through reseeding. Final decisions are yet to be Whereas the liftit to any one made on whether to seek elimination of war-time excise taxes and to advocate higher taxes on profits were only shaken up. (AP Wirephoto). roducer was \$750 during 1949, the ever the county committee will to advocate higher taxes on profits meet to set up individual allow-ables. Mayor O'Dwyer ADMIRAL SPURNS NEW POST OUTLOOK IS GLOOMY year starting next July 1. Mr. Truman has called a full-Allocation to Howard county in Allocation to reward county in MF. Truman has called a full-1949 was originally \$74,100, but scale cabinet session at the White subsequently was increased to House Thursday to discuss these \$80,300. Not quite all of it was earned and disbursed, however. Is Married To Case Of Denfeld **UN Tries To Break** destioning validity of the set is self. Before the court for decision first was the request of the growsre that an injunction be issued to block enforcement of the announce ed county allotments in Texas. Late yesterday the government's answer was filed, asking rejection of the request. Attorneys for the agriculture de-partment set forth four reasons why it contends the injunction should not be issued. The reasons, accompabled with a suggestion that the court should set an early date for considera-tion of the case on its merits to bring about a settlement of all the issues involved, are: (1) A preliminary injunction would not maintain the status quo requested by the plaintiffs. Inas-much as the department has al-ready made known county allob ments, affirmative action would have to be taken to make the an Sloan Simpson May Be Reopened Atomic Deadlock Allotments for other West Tex **Tentative Accord** as counties in this area include: Dawson \$110,000; Ector, \$12,600; STUART, Fis., Dec. 20. (M-May Gaines \$50,300; Glasscock \$35,500; Mitchell \$125,700; Nolan \$115,300; Reagan \$35,400; Scurry \$114,900; and Sterling \$36,400. **Reached On Paved** WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. US-The, ment of Army colleagues, my suor William O'Dwyer of New York presiden By The Associated Press Carlos P. Romulo, president New efforts to break the East- of the United Nations assembly Romulo, tanned and happy, was married to-day to radiant Elizabeth Sloan controversy over Adm. Louis E. Denfeld's dismissal as chief of naval operations—and his refusal of one lesser job—appears likely to simmer on until after Congress re-turns to the capital next month. **Road Right-Of-Way** West deadlock on atomic control began at Lake Success today. ipson in a simple ceremony at interrupted a physical check-up naval operations-and his refusal in Washington to bring a series St. Joseph's Catholic Church. A rainbow arched in the sky as County Commissioners this of proposals to New York. the couple entered the flower-be-decked wooden church for the rites. turns to the capital next month. Romulo expressed hope his pro-

Rainclouds hovered near the town. ary Matthews, the four-star critic The Rev. Timothy J. Geary performed the ceremony which he de-acribed as "very simple and very beautiful." of Defense Department policies has turned down the post of command-er-in-chief of U. S. naval forces in The ceremony lasted eight minthe eastern Atlantic and Mediter-

utes. Both O'Dwyer and his bride were ranean. Denfeld's letter was made pubdeeply moved and exchanged vows in voices hardly above a whisper, O'Dwyer's voice could not be heard in the first row as he an-that Denfeld was not loyal to his

swered after Father Geary, "I, Wil-liam O'Dwyer, take thee, Eliza- for authority. In view of that state-

In a bitter letter to Navy Secre

EVERYBODY'S GOTTA EAT

A burglar paused for refresh ment while raiding the Underwood barbecue stand on WL 3rd, last night, police said today. The culprit consumed a plate

of barbecue after focing an entry through a window, officers reported that and a roll of

Unit Wins Plaudits

From High Brass

afternoon.

Truman-Barkley Encore Ticket In 1952 Is Predicted

prospects a solution would WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. UR-Vice handed down as an unexpected President Barkley's prediction the Christmas present. Democrats will keep on winning State Department officials in

did not show that they they could irreparable injury. They could plant cotton as desired, with re-course in the courts or otherwise course in the courts or otherwise

through proper adjustments in the season.

morning reached tentative agree-ments with three of four property owners for right-of-way required for a paved road extension north of Coahoma. They planned to con-fer with the other property owners

as soon as possible, probably this Weekly two-hour training, perl-ods have paid off for Big Spring's National Guard unit in the last few months, comments by Fourth Army and Texas National Guard

few months, comments by Fourth Army and Texas National Guard officers indicated Monday night. Maj, B. C. Caldwell, of the State

beth Sloan Simpson, for better or ment, Denfeld wrote, other nations worse, richer or poorer, in sick- might not have the confidence in ness and in health, until death do us part." a him that the commander of the Eastern Atlantic and Mediter

Miss Simpson repeated the same ranean Fleet should enjoy. words in a slightly firmer volce. She stood erect and looked at the priest as he blessed the ring, first

in Latin, then in English. Best Man David Martin, general events which have transpired since

manager of the New York Athletic my testimony before the armed Club, handed the ring to O'Dwyer. services committee of the House of Representatives on 13 October 1949 Miss Simpson turned and the ring Miss Simpson to her finger, that I would be unter a mat-tice smiled dazzingly. They desirable restraint on the vital mat-

whispered to each other something ter of frank discussion with the po one could hear. Father Geary told O'Dwyer North Atlantic Pact nations.

Repeat after me: "With this ring I thee wed. .

drove through the center of twon to by the countries concerned should Blair, whose resignation unicipal docks, and boarded the be defended in the event of an guested by the council in its reor-Yacht Almar II for an 8-day honey-moon cruise. emergency, might reopen the re-cent controversy to the embarrass-plans in Texas.

JACKPOT ESTIMATED AT \$5 MILLION

Marshal Stalin To Receive Million Gifts On 70th Birthday Wednesday

LONDON, Dec. 20. UN-Te big gest giveaway jackpot program in history is on today, with Russia's Joseph Stalin on the receiving end.

Stalin, overlord of world communism, hits the jackpot tomorrow when he reaches the age of 70. How much the take in birthday presents is worth is anybody's guess. Tons and tons of gifts - so many that not in centuries could one man use them up -- descended on Moscow from the Communist world.

Reports reaching London through the Soviet Monitor and other channels indicate that there will be more than I million parcels bearing the tag: "Happy birthday dear comrade."

Take an average figure of \$5 per gift - that would be cheap for a birthday gift for Stalin - and the jackpot is worth more than \$5 mil-

Long freight trains hauled gifts into Moscow. There were 70 carsone for each birthday-from Communist East Germany.



JOSEPH STALIN Stelin probably gill have little use for much of what he gets. A man of 70, for instance, would be

sage was apparently all that he made off with.

The ousted chief of navas opera- New Superintendent tions added: "It is pertinent for me to ob- At Gatesville Named

AUSTIN, Dec. 20. 48-New super-Antonio.

"The battery shows marked im-provement since I was here last during the Fourth Army inspec-He was named yesterday by the Youth Development Council, agenmilitary representatives of other cy in charge of correctional institutions for boys and girls.

tion," Maj. Snodgrass declared. Capt. Thompson credited the local "Repeat after me "With this ing I thee wed..." After has been area supervisor for the State Department of Pub-ing I thee wed..." After has been area supervisor for the State Department of Pub-ic Welfare. He succeeds R. E. by the countries concerned should blar, whose resignation was re-proved training. Atlee has been area supervisor

period with 35 men and two offi- can. cers prsent.

Harris announced. Battery payroll been in poor health. is expected to exceed \$1,200.

All-Time Record for Letter Cancellations a bit beyond playing with the 17 dolls he is getting from Italian Set at Local P. O.

Communists, or riding a motor scooter from Milan, or an Italian Letter cancellations at the local racing bicycle, or a motorcycle and airplane from Prague, or even tak-time record for one day, Postmasing a buggy ride in a carriage from ter Nat Shick stated.

A total of 54,433 cancellations Presumably much of what Stalln were made, some 8,000 more than is given will be redistributed. Even the Dec. the previous all-time high. On Dec. 19, 1948, a Sunday, only

this will take a long time. Poets, musicians and playwrights have turned out special birthday Despite the deluge of mail, local employes of the post ofice manworks in many languages. Paintaged to clear all incoming and out ings have been sent from Commugoing letters and parcels nists in Britain, France and Swed-

> ages were insured. Communists

have outdone themselves. Besides thousands of gifts, the Czech Communists have attempted to get 9 million signatures on a birthday greeting to Stalin. They are unveil-ing two huge statues to him, in greeting to Stalin. They are unveil-

Czechoslovakia's

Maj. B. C. Caldwell, of the State pleted it would connect Coahoma in 1952. Adjutant General's department at with the Big Spring-Snyder high-Austin: Major Norman K. Snod-grass, administrative assistant for the 132nd Field Artillery hatta, model funds to Austy has for-de to be and the isn't going to run again, he A passport visa come for the soviet position. grass, administrative assistant for the 132nd Field Artillery batta-lion; and Capt. Albert Thomp-son, Fourth Army instructor from the project, which is due to the basis to Austin to cover is and capt. Albert Thomp-son, Fourth Army instructor from the project which is due to the basis two miles. The project which is due to the solutions are judged all seem to brian the solution after the tentions are judged all seem to Lubbock, sat in on Battery B's embrace approximately two miles drill period at Municipal Airport of new paving.

last night. The trio commended Co Capt. T. A. Harris, commander, ers Conferences with property own-

court at an early date.

Myron Taylor to **Quit Vatican Post**

firmed reports circulated in Rome is cutting a wide political and sotoday that Myron C. Taylor, for- cial swath,

proved training. The Monday night drill was the mer board chairman of the U.S. As he himself puts it, he is "Old last of the year for the Big Spring Steel Corp., will resign soon from artillery battery. The 48th 1949 his post as special representative a top orator to raily the faithful drill ended the year's fourth pay of President Truman to the Vati-at a money raising banquet or a

Next training session for the deny the report, adding that they Jan. 4. President Truman gets to group will be Jan. 9. Pay for the were a "surprise to me." A high duck a lot of these chores because 4th quarter of the year will prob-ably he here by that time. Capi were credible because Taylor had off a political sprech at the drop of a hat

the signs by which a President's in-bassy for Father Louis Robert point the other way.
And no one in Washington doubts that if Mr. Truman does run again, the ebuilient Barkley will be avail-able for the second slot on the bassy for Father Louis Robert priest had requested it. It would permit him to serve the 116 members of the American colony that if Mr. Truman does run again, the ebuilient Barkley will be avail-able for the second slot on the bassy for Father Louis Robert in the season.
(3) The injunction would be of no practical benefit to the plain-tiffs. If the quota program were suspended, they still would not how how much land they could plant in cotton.
(4) Suspension of the program would cause irreparable injury not only to other areas of Texas but to more than 2 million cotton farm-ers throughout the mation. This would far outweigh any possible advantages which would accrue to the plaintiffs. The public, as well as the farmers themselves, are concerned in carrying out ordera proposed extension to that if Mr. Truman does run again, in Moscow.

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\$1,743.65 Given **To Iron Lung Fund**

posals would end the deadlock of

six conferees: The United States,

the Soviet Union, Britain, France,

dim

be

However the world had

China and Canada.

The dispatch said Nationalist troops repulsed attacking Com-

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MEXICO CITY, Dec. 20. 18 - A world conference to study means of fighting the foot and mouth discase in cattle will be held in Mexi-co about the middle of next year. The government announced last night it had sent invitations to countries suffering from the dis ease. The conference will be technical and most delegates are expect-ed to be veterinarians.





intendent of the Gatesville School for progress the unit has made the Gail road, representing approxi-for boys is James B. Atlee of San since its last inspection in Oc-antonio.

ROME, Dec. 20. Un -- Uncon-

Taylor refused to confirm or Democrats are coming up with

Chinese Nationalists reported heavy fighting between Com-munists and Nationalists forces south of Chengtu, the abandoned Nationalist capital. concerned in carrying out ord

Contributions to the VFW Iron

Lung Fund now stand at \$1,743.65.

The VFW and Jaycees are co

operating in a campaign to pro-vide a second mechanical respi-rator for the city and county area. Goal is approximately \$2,200. Latest donors were Madeline

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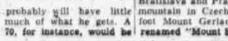
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TONSORIAL TREATMENT PLEASES-Angus Ward, former U. S. Consul at Mukden, Manchuria, smiles as he gets his first hair cul since 1948. Ward and 20 members of his consulate staff were held 13 months by Chinese Communists. Wielding the shears is Philip Cruz of San Pedro, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Deathless Days





Of the matter accepted, 781 pack

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 20, 1949

·Largest Texas Almanac, Just Off The Press, Contains 672 Pages

AP STAFF "One almanac for Texas and an-other almanac for the rest of the world." "The all copies and all your al-manac files were destroyed, could you write another almanac?" we

"That's about the right propor-could write descriptions of all tion, I suppose," said Gillis Pur-Texas counties and fill in the main general manager of the Cane- towns and the crops and the indus-Press, after surveying the tries, but I would have to go to sights of Texas recently. The Texas Almanac, which not usics. I try to forget facts I know only captures but indexes the greatness of Texas, caught Pur- theory a human brain will hold just so much and no more But the cell's eye. The new issue-for 1949-1950-is main trick in getting out an alma-

just off the press. It contains 672 pages, the largest ever printed. It is a reference book on the re-sources, industries, commerce, his-the issue for 1951-52.

tory, government, population and other subjects relating to the civic, and

Work Applications social and economic development of Texas-Texas' remarkable growth dur-ing the past decade is reflected Exceed Job Orders Net annual value of manufac-

tured products is now more than At TEC Office Here

ceding the war. Hundreds of mil-lions of dollars have been invested New work applications at the in new industries. The number of Texas Employment commission industrial wage earners has dou-bied. On farms the number of trac tors jumped from 96,823 in 1940 orders by more than 50 per cent. to 236,390 in 1949. Leon M. Kinney, TEC director The first Texas almanac was here, said Saturday.

published by the Galveston News in 1857 but later the task was Forty-eight work applications were received during the six day taken over by the Dallas Morning period. New job orders filed to-News. Credit for getting the almianac talled 30.

together bi-annually goes to Stuart McGregor, tireless, 57-year-old as sociate editor of the News. McGre-gor works daily, from 8:30 o'clock TEC personnel made 496 reception * contracts, referring 34 persons to jobs. Placements numbered 25.

the morning, to midnight, eight onths every two years, to do the His memory is amazing and he is credited with "carrying the al-manac around in his head."

Tell Outtelled **By Missourian**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. Dec. 20. CP-William Tell was pretty good with a long bow but a lot of folks here may C. G. (Bucksbot) Wilson has e him.

outshone him. Tell, so the ancient story says, shot an apple from his son's head. Wilson rigged two cross bows to shoot an apple from his own head. Here's how: He set up a stuffed grow with an apple on its head. He stood with his back to the grow and lined up the first bow and arrow over his shoulders, us-ing a pollshed gun stock as a mir-for.

The strow he loosed hit the pple on the crow's head and also ipped a trigger connected with the second cross bow. The second prow plerced the apple on Wilson's used.

He picked a fine place to do it, co-the banquet of the Buchanan county Medical Society.





Contempt Charge

beld in contempt of court. Judge T. M. Kennerly yesterday

ordered James J. Green to appear real??" Charley works in the Philadejin court Thursday. He issued the phia Inquirer library. Months ago. he and his fellow workers decided order after receiving a contempt to chip in a guarter each a week motion for Asst. U. S. Atty. Bruce Merrill

The name Sunshine Club was ficer here, recommended the action.

ordered year-old daughter was critically and answer questions in an im- That was the clincher. and answer questions in an imburned in a gas stove mishap. migration office investigation of Without taking a formal vote, the two allens, Kurt and Steff Regina Sunshine Club gave Charley the Wittenberg.

home to bed."

of the Communist Party in Texas, Restaurateur Frank Palumbo has been served with a subpoena heard the story and yesterday to appear in court tomorrow to

of Legion Members.

BRILLIANT CHRISTMAS

Charley-his daughter well on show cause why she should not tricity, was named after Alessan-the road to recovery-joined his give testimony in the Wittenberg dro Volta, inventor of the voltaic tricity, was named after Alessancell, or "wet" battery

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amphitheater will be ready the ey for the project. The structure year after next. It will house the invention of James A. unusual design was based on at performances of the Pittsburgh member of a Pittsburgh architectural firm. Civic Light Opera Assn. and other Officials of the Civic Light Opera non-profit activities Assh; said rain-cancellations nor-Most novel feature of the \$1 milmally cost the group between \$10,-000 and \$12,000 for a single perlion project is the removable roof The amphitheater seating 9,500 per-

Pittsburgh's music lovers can look frame-

forward to concerts in a "con-

Believed to be the first struc-

threaten.

NEW 'CONVERTIBLE 'AMPHITHEATER

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20, 18 - utes on a glant arch-like steel

vertible" amphitheater-with the provided by a pledge from a trust top lowered for clear weather and set up by Edgar J. Kaufmann, raised in a jiffy when rain clouds Pittsburgh philanthropist and mer-chant. The city agreed to match

ture of its kind, the elements-proof able roof when he doneted the mon-

that sum.

Half of the project's cost will be

Kaufmann suggested the remov

IS PROOF AGAINST THE ELEMENTS

formance at Pitt stadium and other sons will be covered in bad weath-er by a plastic fabric tent supoutdoor sites. The new amphitheater's site ported by a movable steel framebe chosen' early next year and vork. ground will be broken in the spring. The flexible ceiling will be divid-The City of Pittsburgh will own ed into pie-shaped segments that will fan upward from the rear of

the arena when it is being covered by a flick of a switch. The plastic "tent" will move from its lowered position up over the arene in two and a half min-

This Little Lad Now Is Believer

MEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 20. UM-The voice of Santa Claus boomed from a rooftop. "What do you mean, I'm no

A little tyke in the crowd gazing up at the spotlighted Santa winced

He had been telling his little friends. "He ain't real-all he does is stand there."

The voice called out again: "Johnny Williams, why do you tell your little friends such things. Of course Santa is real and he'll Tohnny Williams now is a firm believer. The voice was that of Alderman George F. Callaban thrown from

his living room through a speaker rigged to Santa. "My biggest problem now," says Santa. "Is getting the kids to ge

loud

The volt, measurement of elec-

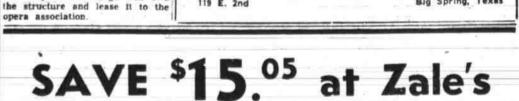
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and continued, were filed with the office in the fast week. Most of the placements made were on sales and service jobs in local stores, Kinney said, Only a few clerical placements were reported.

A total of 43 unemployment

compensation claims, both new

Demand for stenographers still is greater than the supply on the Big Spring labor market, Kinney declared. He indicated that positions are still open for several stenographers and bookkeepers.

riends at the party they planned. case. Influx of skilled labor was heavy during the week, according to the TEC director. Oil field and con-struction workers have veen re-**Bonham Alloted** porting in groups, but practically no placements are being made in those fields. Loan of \$36,000 WASHINGTON, Dec. 30, UR



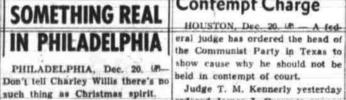
Bonham has been allotted a pre-liminary planning loan of \$36,000 for 90 low-rent housing units, subject to approval by President Tru-SAN MARCOS, Dec. 20. UB-Fire man. The Public Housing Administra yesterday destroyed the plant and machinery of the John Clark in-

tion said yesterday that the government will finance construction dustries near here. Damage was estimated at \$185,000. of the hous og if priva . finsneing not availal le. 18 The fire was believed to have

chosen.

started when an oil line to one of the die-making machines in the plant broke and threw out a spray of oil. The splashing oil apparently ignated when it hit the pilot light on a furnace, The plant made machine dies and household goods.

MEDANIEL - BOULLIOUN



to create a Christmas Party fund. L. D. Crossman, Immigration of-

Kennerly last week Two months ago, Charley's three-

\$160 in the club treasury to help as directed but refused to answer defray medical expenses. And the questions, scheduled party at a Philadelphia Ruth K

Ruth Koening, former chairman restaurant was cancelled-





Mexia Man Faces **Trial for Murder**

MEXIA, Dec. 20. (B - James on trial at Groesbeck Jan. 23 on

Rudasill, 26, in also charged with assault with intent assault with intent to murder Melvin Dempsey and with theft of an automobile.

Mrs. MDam and Dempsey were shot Dec. 6 as they sat in a car in front of her home.

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McDonald Milam, 19. County Atty, Norton Fox said he expected District Judge H Fountain Kirby to set that date. Rudasill, 26, is also charged with

He is Shep Menken, who was a murder staff announcer with stajion KCRS ending. A fad makes the middles and bloomers sell like two-cent in Midland until January of 1948. cups of colfee would, Joan gets Miss Davis is the comedienne back in the boss' good graces, and who bounces over the CBS netwho bounces over the CBS net-work (KRLD) at Dallas and KTBC Midland's Menken, allas Tom at Austin) on Friday nights as a Hinkle, continues to adore her in

slightly irresponsible salesgirl, in a a bungling sort of way, Los Angeles department -store. The role on this CBS show The crow doesn't broadcast. He only a part of the performances Midland, in the meantime, feels made by free-lancer Menken. He just keeps Menken company.

J. M. McDenald, manager of KCRS, calls him "a regular guy." On the air, Menken is Tom Hinkle, store detective, who is dumb and in love. The cause of bis being in love is doar Davie

cause of his appearing in 1947. He was a regular staff his being in love is Joan Davis, dumb is Menken's acting ability. Joan is a fixture at the imagispecial broadcasts. Most of the time in Midland he nary store where Detective Hinkle owned a bicycle on which he rode works. She is supposed to work here, but when she buys 16 gross to and from work. His pet crow

there, but when she buys 16 gross of middy blouses and 2,000 pairs of bloomers without consulting her boss, her supervisors decide she dcesp't deserve the title of em-blow.

ariasn at 14," but he nevertheless Tom Hinkle comes to comfort her with "Aw Joan, you can

had trouble getting a radio spot. breath, a sernior young farmer. Then last summer CBS asked more than \$2,000 — and there'll be him to fill a gangster's role on the a lot more. Joan Davis show. He was an acceptable gangster G. G. MOREHEAD

so next week he did the part of a polio insurance. hermit. Then he was promoted to "I was living on my farm near it did!" Cookville - had 61 acres down a plumber-Finally he captured a 13-week

Finally he captured a 13-week there—when this salesman came renewable contract for the Tom riding up in an old Ford, Gil-Hinkle detective role. breath told us. "It was in Novem-Menken has his own methods of ber .1948. The weather was threatgetting the feel of a new role. He ening and I was in a hurry to go does it in one of these three ways: over and help a neighbor pick cotton.

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Deportation

For Couple Starts

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 20. UR

A deportation hearing for Mr. and

They are accused of having been

members of an organization that advocates overthrow of the gov-ernment by force and violence.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (# - A son

PROFIT ALREADY \$2,000

BY WILLIAM BARNARD

That 10 bucks has brouht Gil-

For Gilbreath is a rare bird

Vanderbilt Heir

Mrs. John Butt Crewe of San An

First, by imitating a certain per-son, he knows who is like the "This gent in the Ford says he's today, following an operation for selling polio insurance. I told him stomach ulcers. character he is slated to portray. Second, by digging up, the rea-I didn't want any and didn't see any need of any and he says: 'Gil-Center announced after the operason behind the character's peculiarities, then applying those reasons breath, you've got four children tion yesterday that LI's condition himself. and \$10 and practically forgot was excellent.

Third, by thinking of what changes a certain kind of life would about if, Last July 6, my boy. Freddie, Jr., came in the house from playing and went to bed with make on a person; then, when he is actually playing that sort person, showing those changes. of a headache. Next day I took him to a doctor: The doctor gave him some medicine and I took the boy back home. Next day he was

MARK WENTZ' worse. His head ached worse, his back ached and his legs were weak. I got suspicious of polio Insurance Agency weak. I got suspicious of polic and took him back to the doctor. The Biggest Little Office In **Big Spring** The doctor said nope it wasn't Ph. 19 07 Runnels St.

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polio. There wasn't a speck of polio in the county. "On July 9. Freddle got out of bed and fell down. Couldn't walk a JAMES LITTLE

lick. He wound up in a hospital with pollo. "He was in an iron lung for two ATTORNEY-AT-LAW weeks -- paralyzed from the neck down. Barely squeaked by. We were scared we'd lose him. State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Entrance To City Park "He's still in a hospital - Scot-



me in George Ochoa has tried—and fail-theen that prevent his arrest for extradition valled a request for Ochoa's exto Laredo, Tex., to face a charge tradition to the U. S. had been received.

But the 38-year-old customs Ochoa did not give any reasons broker is not in custody and the for asking the injunction. Judge Ochoa did not give any reasons foreign office says it has no trace Aguayo asked the foreign office the nature of the crime for which

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of murder.

derbilt clan in a number of years, had his request for the injunction

Pays Saleman \$10 Just

\$2,000.

to be near Freddie.

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tish Rite Hospital in Dallas, Can'

'To Get Rid Of Him'

and heir was born early today to the Alfred Gwynne Vanderbills... the first male addition to the Vander of Henry D. Whittenburg, 31 shot to death in a Laredo hotel July 31. He is wanted for questioning in the fatal shooting of Corp. James Lindsay, 30, Oneide, Tenn., in the same hotel on the

same day. Ochoa reportedly was seen in Mexico shortly after the shooting. At Laredo, Sheriff J. C. Martin said last Saturday Ochoa recently played in a golf tournament at Torreon, Mex., and has been seen walking the streets of Mexico City. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 20, 1949

another injunction from the same tled.

iederal court which refused his plea yesterday. Meanwhile, he is liable to arrest and detention while the extradition matter is being set-



Lawyers say. Ochoa can request LONE STAR CO - Distributors - Odessa - 65 % Grain Neutral Spirits



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While Outside Courts, Loyalty **Checks** Can Stand Sober Study

is not told who has accused him. The murt takes testimony, adjourns with the statement that it will reach a decision but will not announce its findings.

Where does this sort of thing happen? some foreign country where basic civil liberties are hollow things? No sir, right here in the United States, and right here in Texas.

It happened during the weekend at Fort Worth where a subject had been accused of dialoyalty. A loyalty check was ing conducted. Who made the accusation? It was anonymous. In this instance the accused had the benefit of witnesses in his behalf. Whether those who conducted the hearing will admit anonymous testimony into the record we do not know. Of course we have no idea of the final decision, nor will we ever have. Weight

The accused is brought into court. He of testimopy in the open hearing was entirely and voluminously in behalf of the person accused.

The thing that disturbs us is not that loyally check was being conducted, for those in responsible places should be loyal. The procedure, however, is bordering on something that is a threat to basic constitutional rights. Hearings are only quasijudicial in nature and presumably the only penalty where the charge is upheld would be dismissal from a job.

The bill of rights specifies that in regular judicial procedure the accused shall have the right to be confronted by his accusers. He has the right to a trial by his peers and to the public to know the verdict.

While the pattern of loyalty checks is outside the courts, it is only one step away. We need to take a sober look at it.

Some Musings On Pre-Christmas Thoughts Worth Remembering

is the Christmas homestretch, and all through the town and countryside peo-ple are stirring with anything but mouselike quiet. Christmas shoppers are making the final effort to get everybody taken care of, and clerks in the stores probably have aching feet. What the postman's feet feel like, after wagging all those heavy ndles, can only be imagined.

We are told that 28,000,000, Christmas trees were marketed this month, which is an awful lot of fire hazard. The trees nice to look at, but their fire poential is enormous, and they should be handled with great care. Keep them away from open grate fires, and be sure the wiring is in good order. Never put a candle anywhere near the tree.

As Christmas approaches people tend to get more and more dreamy and absentminded. Some pile their arms full of packages and step into the stream of traffic without looking. Many times they couldn't see over or around the bundles of they tried,

Traffic is especially hazardous at this time of year, both because of the hypedup holiday mood and the shortness of daylight. The winter solstice occurs on December 22, so next Thursday will be the shortest day of the year. The less daylight there is, the more traffic accidents there are. Be extra special careful this week, in your driving and walk-

The sale or discharge of fireworks of any kind is forbidden within the city limits. This law has a twofold purpose: It is designed to protect life and property, and it seeks to make life endurable for people with nerves.

In mailing your Christmas cards, remember that the rate for unsealed letters is now two cents, instead of 1 1-2c. We are always going to send Christmas cards to people, but never seem to get round to it. Just lazy. But we always appreciate every one we get, and entertain pleasant Christmassy thoughts of the pleasant people who send them to us. Thanks.

Notebook-Hal Boyle Junior Vegetable Growing King Says He's Staying On The Farm

NEW YORK. UN - WHEN THE GOOD earth will pay a fellow \$10 an hour, should he leave the farm for a career in the city? The new king of the nation's junior vege-

table growers has decided there is only one answer to that one:

"I'm staying on the farm." City life holds no attractions for 20-year-

old Russell L. Sears, Jr., of Cummington, Mass., who was crowned champion of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Assoelation in Washington last week.

raising and marketing \$1,300 worth of vegetables on a two-and-one-half acre plot. Several thousand farm youths competed in the contest, sponsored by the A&P Food Blores. ...

Sears, a six-foot, 200-pound junior at the University of Massachusetts, explained that he grossed the \$1,300 by spare time work on his father's 300-acre farm.

"My father gave me a small plot to en-

courage me," he said, "and I worked it during vacation and on week ends home

from college "My big crop was potatoes. I hired what help I needed, and sacked and sold the crop myself to grocery stores. I put in only 45 hours of my own time altogether, and the profit figures out at better than \$10 an hour."

IN ADDITION HE WON \$100 IN PRIZES at three local fairs.

"I also got 3,000 servings for our table HE WON THE \$500 FIRST PRIZE BY from my garden," said Sears, "and 150 pint boxes for our freezer and about 300 jars of canned vegetables."

His father wants him to take over the family farm in time, and the youth has agreed. He is already employing scientific farming techniques learned in school.

Young Sears wants to get rid of the farm's herd of 36 dairy cattle because "I don't care for cows-they just take up too much of a man's time."

against the rise of new empires -Chinese, Soviet, or Western-and to develop good neighbors for themselves by helping the native peoples to liquidate peaceably what remains of the old

there had been an altogether satisfactory meeting of minds on Indian and American foreign policy. If there has been a lack differences on particular measures-it must be because so very few Indians know and so many American have forgotten the story of United States foreign these policy during our own formative tablish with the consent of a population that is nine-tenths ii years - when our own inde-pendence had just been won, constitution barely established amidst great difficulties, and a settled foreign policy not

yet formulated. For despite all the obvious and enormous differences in position, history and outlook hetween the Americans then and the Indians today the fundamental pattern of Indian foreign extraordinarily like policy is the original American foreign There are no end of policy. things in the Indian way of life whih may be, perhaps al-ways mysterious to all but a few western minds. But the present foreign policy of the Indian gov ernment is not OBE mysteries. Like our own during the epoch of the founding fathers it is in all its essentials -in its aspiration. limitations and reserves - the natural expression of the vital interests of a new state. India must struggle to survive before it can take the risks of of wider and more adventurous commitments. And any who have trouble in understanding the for eign policy of Pandit Nehru, Sardar Patel, and Sir Girja Shanker Baipai will find it useful to reread what Jefferson, Hamil ton and John Quincy Adams said about American policy during the hot and the cold wars of their time The analogy will not be too fanciful and far-fetched if we think of Nehru as the Jefferson of Patel as the Hamilton, and of Bajapi as the John Quincy Adams of the young . Indian republic. We may however find ourselves looking for a Washing-Then we shall recognize that for some time to come India must regard herself not as a world power but as a re power, together with Pakistan -about which there will be more to say later on-the natural orbit of Indian interest and influence is in the countries around the Indian Ocean with a moderate extension toward Indo-nesia and the South Pacific This region is to India and Pakistan what the Western Hemisphere was for so long to the United States. Beyond it they cannot hope or be expected to act effectively, though no doubt like Americans since the beginning they will be issuing declars tions on all sorts of contentious issues that they cannot and will not do anything more about. In the region of the Indian Ocean their main concern will be like that of the founding fathers in the Western Hemispheret to consolidate their own position in relation to their nearest neighbors, and to create in the whole area a zone of security designed to insulate them

hi a few days before Pandit

Nehru's return from America.

and I found there and indeed

all the other cities I visited a

certain anxiety as to whether

empires. . . .

Before we ask ourselves whether we wish this policy to succeed, we might ask ourselves what are the conditions under which it could succeed. In summary form I think they are One, that India is able to es-

literate a sufficiently strong central government over her vast territory-despite the separatist tendencies of her religious communities, her dozen principal languages, her ancient castes, and her provincial ambitions and vested interests: that Pak-istan is able to solve the conundrum of governing and administering a state of which the two halves are 1,000 miles apart. Two, that Pakistan and India can compose their conflicts, primarily of course in Kashmir, their economic war which is as example ruinous as it is senscless, and their political war which neither can hope to win and both will, if they persist in it lose. In fact better. and unless Pakistan and India can come to terms a did Canada and the United States more than a century ago, and become as respects the rest of the world permanent allies rath er than irrational antagonists, the prospects for both governments are dim. Without a set-tlement the development of both countries, the reform of the more flagrant injustices and abuses, the infusion of foreign capital. and the exercise of influence on the rest of Asia will be impossible. So it is infinitely more im-

portant that Pakistan and India should end their own cold war than that they should issue resounding statements 'about our cold war with the Soviet Union. United, they can hope to stand and then to move forward; divided, they will almost certainly fall.

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The third condition of the success of Indian foreign policy de pends on us. It is that we should support it because we have un deistood how necessary and natural it is. Here again we and can be guided by our own ex-perience. We must not ask more of Pandit Nehru than Canning was content to accept from President Monroe: that the new India should come forward to redress the balance which has been unset in the old Asia by the wars and resolutions which they have endangered. The balance will have been redressed if in the Indian subcontinent there arise two allied independent states which are strong enough to maintain order and promote their own social and economic development. Their influence and

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Two Stories Which Apparently **Bolster Case For Psychokinesis**

Psychokinesis is an interesting subject, even if it is alightly abstract. Webster calls it the "production 67

physical motion by paychic agency." More simply if not as accurately, it could be called the power of mind over matter. It is the control of physical objects by forces from outside the physical realm. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famous race driver, used to tell a story of such mental or spiritual forces.

Seems he bad made the final turn and was headed down the stretch ahead of a pack of racing cars at a speed of more than 100 miles per hour. Suddenly his senses, closely attuned to the mechanical functioning of his car, were aware that someting was wrong.

Rickenbacker wasn't sure what had happened and was almost paralyzed by a wave of fear. Then a feeling of exultation swept into his mind and, the driver said, he knew he could bring that car in regardless of mechanical failure. He did. (He didn't say what was wrong with the machine.) There's another story that made the

rounds one spring when I was a farm boy. Farmers were able to produce

the utilization through largely of neigh four-legged horsepower. A neigh-bor of ours awoke one morning to find one of his animals almost dead from a bloating condition caused by eating too

much immature grain. Being in the midet of plowing season and with grass rapidly overtaking a young crop of cotton, he and a veterinarian tried every remedy they could think of to relieve the sick horse. They failed. The farmer was at a loss

as to further action and began to won-der where he could find another draft animal when he remembered tales of an aged woman in the community who was said to possess unusual healing powers. He decided to call on her as a last resori, and hitched up two of his remaining Arriving at the old woman's house he

told her of his horse's condition and pleaded for help. She eyed him coldly for a long minute without saying a word, he reported.

Then, with a "Go on home, your horse is alright," she closed the door in his face. Despondently, he made the trip back in about an hour. When he drove up to the lot he found the animal that had been so sick was up and eating maize heads from a trough in which the other horses had been fed.

There was probably a logical explanation for the "magic cure." I've wonde \$d about it lots of times, but memory of my day's confidence in an old half-gallon "drenching bottle" which was used in the treatment of all sorts of livestock fils has kept me away from the deep end .--- WAY-LAND YATES.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow New Protection Being Found Against Atomic Radioactivity

BY ELTON C. FAY (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON. (# - UNITED STATES scientists are finding answers to one of the most difficult and terrifying problems of atomic warfare.

For three years they have sought a safeguard against the lingering and lethal radioactive polson created in some types of A-bomb explosions. The search has gone on since the underwater explosion of an atomic bomb in the Bikini tests of 1946. The results of those tests started milltary and Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) scientists looking for ways to prevent contamination of people and objects or to cleanse areas and objects of the poison.

NEW PUBLICATION OF THE AEC on "handling radioactive wastes" and a summary of studies written by an Army and a engineer show that the problem is not (quote) "as hopeless as was once believed." The AEC report mentions that its Oak Ridge, Tenn., laboratories have been seeking better methods for decontaminating buildings, equipment and general areas.

Then it comments: "This work will be useful not only in the atomic energy program but also to the armed forces in developing means of decontaminating equipment in combat zones.

"Progress is reported on the develop ment of strippable films which can be used to cover contaminated apparatus and, if necessary, placed by remote control."

At other laboratories, it says, "similar coatings have been developed for painting hot laboratories. From time to time the

contaminated painis can be removed, and the laboratory walls do not thus become rermanently contaminated."

ATOMIC EXPERTS USE THE WORD "hot" to designate anything that is dangerously radioactive. The "hot" ships in the Bikini tests were those sprayed with salt water made radioactive by the underwater burst of the bomb.

At Bikini, various experimental efforts were made to cleanse ships of the radioactive contamination.

Lt. Col. Richard D. Wolfe, Army engineer, in an article appearing in the current editions of two unofficial magazines. the Antiaircraft Journal and the Military Engineer, describes three general methods tried.

"THE FIRST," HE WRITES, "CONsists of surface removal methods. In this category are the successful methods used to date in decontamination of ships. In crudest form they include paint removal by caustic solutions and such brute-force methods as sandblasting and scraping to remove paint and part of the surface of the material.

"The second approach is that of decontamination without affecting character or quality of the surface; this method includes the use of chemical solutions to dissolve the contaminants and carry them away

"The third method involved the means of preventing contamination, including such devices as the interposition of a water film on the surface which mechanically impedes the attachment of contamination to the surface itself."

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann Indian Foreign Policy Has Remarkable Resemblance To Original U.S. Policy LONDON-I reached New Del-

No. 1 News Personality of 1949



Burglars' Swag Will Squeal

CHICAGO (B-Maybe the burglars who broke into a north side furniture store won't talk, but one of the things they carried off most certainly will. They got away with one portable bar, one rug, two lamps and Peggy. Peggy is a talking parrot.

Worth Cackling About

WILMINGTON, Calif. (B-Ever since Mrs. William Shanks' little red hen laid a double-yolk egg at the age of four months, it's maintained a record worth cackling about.

The New Hampshire Red followed up with a series of two-kolkers and even a few triples. And now, on the basis of its latest effort, Mrs. Shanks feels she owns a real hen of distinction.

She says her chicken laid an egg weighing just one ounce less than half a pound. It had four yolks, measured 7% inches around the center and 9% inches lengthwise.



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Speeding Oyster Growth

BOUZIGUES, France In-The discovery that oysters grow four times faster in a salt-lake off the Mediterranean than they do on Atlantic Ocean breeding grounds has led to a thriving new industry here.

Four hundred fishermen, linked in a cooperative, have started harvesting the 1949 oyster crop and by April they hope to exceed their 1948 total of 100,000 tons.

The sally basin of Thau, a deep but mud-shored inlet of the Mediterranean, seems to be particularly rich in the tiny animacule organisms on which the oyster lives. Each year thousands of merenne oysters are shipped from the Atlantic breeding grounds of Arcachon to this vilthe vital stages of their growth. lage for They achieve in less than one year a growth their less lucky fellows take four years to achieve at Arcachon. Then they are shipped back to Arachon, where they are again submerged in the Atlantic to get the green celor which French gourments require of their merennes.

Televsion 'Eye' For **Robots Of Future**

NEW YORK (P-Television experts foresee many things ahead for electronic vision in industry. For one thing, they visualize a machine which, with the aid of a TV "eye", could go underground and do work that would be highly dangerous, particularly in areas where marginal productivity would not warrant the cost and risk involved in hand-mining.

Lights For Horses

DENVER UN-Headlights and tail lights for horses have been devised by John Noack, foreman of the Hermann H. Heiser Saddlery Company. He thinks these will cut down the number of horseautomobile collisions after dark.

The reflector parts are made of flourescent cloth backed with leather. These are fastened in cross-shape over the front part of the headstall and in crescent shape over the back of the cantle. Noak said the reflectors can be picked up by an automobile headlight beam half a mile away.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Film Stars Now Going Out To Meet Public HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20 UF -

otherwise it's good out-of-the-rut entertainment Gene Autry is setting the pace in



Chinese Red Chief Must Feed, radiate Southeast Asia and into the Middle east, and even into Africa. We should hope for nothing more. We can ask for nothing

Communists Sweep Bulgaria Election

will

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec.' 20. UP --Bulgaria's Communist-led fatherland front ticket received 97.66 per cent of the total votes in Sunday's single-ticket parliamentary elections, according to officially announced returns

There were no opposition candidates, but 109.983 of the voters opposed the ticket either by turning in blank or mutilated ballots.

THE WINTER MONTHS WHICH NOW likely to go far toward determining whether the Chinese Communists can consolidate. their sweeping military, victory over the Nationalist regime.

The problem has ceased to be primarily a military one, though Chiang Kai-shek is preparing to continue guerrilla warfare throughout the length and breadth of the country. It has become chiefly politicoeconomic - with emphasis decidedly on the economic.

Communist leader Mao Tze-tung now is faced with the monumental task of providing the sinews of life for approximately one fourth of the world's population. These millions are scattered over a land which is one third greater than continental United States-a vast area that has been impoverished by long years of war.

Many parts of China are hungry and ill equipped to meet the winds of winter. And the Chinese like the rest of humanity, think with their bellies when hunger overlakes then

The Chinese Communists have led the horse to water, and now have to make it drink. They realize what they are 'up against, for the Red New China news agen cy in a dispatch from Peiping admits that the Communists are in serious economic and financial difficulties. This message quoted Gen # al Mao as saying:

"Our situation can be generalized as follows: There are difficulties but there are ways and means and there is hope." Fred Hampson, veteran AP correspond-

ent in China, reports: "Inflation is rampant again, Price controls have broken down. Discontent is widespread in both cities and countryside, Unemployment is at dangerously high levels. Taxes are high and getting higher. There are reports already of food shortages in some districts. There still is enough

food in the cities." Hampson says that 60 to 90 per cent of the Chinese he has polled who were opposed to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang are opposed also to the Communists.

Clothe Millions To Hold Gains The Chinese masses gauge a government have most of China in their icy grip are by what life gives them in the way of necessities under that regime, and by the amount of taxation saddled onto them.

That's a rough outline of the problem the victorious Reds have to solve. This in itself is a full-time job, but it is terribly complicated by the fact that the civil war will continue to guerrilla form.

Prowl Cars Go Back To Black

DENVER-IP-After experimenting with radio patrol cars painted black and white, the Denver police department is going back to all black,

This is fine with one captain who told reporters: "The pigeon and squirrel detail can't even sneak up on the pigeons and squirrels any more. The pests can see the cars coming blocks away."

Just Wait 'Til 1999

WASHINGTON. UN-An architect forecasts that by 1999 Washington "will be a choice place to live, with everything to recommend it except its summer temperatures."

It will be a city of 5,000,000, Frederick Vernon Murphy believes with virtually no slums, few private residences, an opera house and, a large gallery of miodern art. Murphy formerly was head of the department of architecture at Catholic University

Movies' Bad Example

CAIRO-IR-A British film company is making a movie here about drug smuggling.

A desert bedouin was hired to play a bit part as a hashish smuggler. Next morning he failed to appear for work.

Police had arrested him. The charge: hashish smuggling.

a great deal to the enjoyment of this film li's an information this film. It's an intriguing thriller ably acted against the colorful backdrop. The chase

schedule for 1950.

sags a bit in the middle, but

First Baptist WMU Circles Have Regular Programs Monday Afternoon

First Baptist WMU circles held circle for a Christmas party held, the group singing of Christmas car-regulur pro ram sessions Monday in her home. The Christmas theme afternoon. The Christine Coffee Circle met and the program.

and the program. Mrs. J. E. Hardesty accompanies in the home of Mrs. J. T. Cul-pepper, 1508 Scurry Monday after-

Mrs. R. C. Hatch offered the op-ening prayer, Mrs. M. E. Harlan gave the devotional 'When Jesus Came To Earth To Be Persecuted" from Luke 2:14. Mrs. W. J. Alexander reviewed

the Japanese Book, "Ring in the New." Mrs Lee Jenkins led the closing prayer, Refreshments were served

Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. M. E. Har-lan, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. J T Culpepper. Mrs C. C. Ballard, who assisted the hostess.

Mrs. H. W. McCanless reviewed the book, "Stewardship Parables of Jesus," for a regular meeting of the East Central circle held in the church parlor.

Those present were: Mrs. Har-ry Billington, Mrs. H. W. McCan-less, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. C. Spears, and Mrs. D. J. Wright

Mrs. R. C. George, 600 Lancast-er, was hostess to the Mary Willis

Sewing Club Has Christmas Party On Monday

Mrs. Tom Buckner and Mrs. E. H. Sanders presented each guest with a tea apron at the covered dish supper and Christmas party honoring the members of the Sew \$40,000 Collected and Sew Forth club in the home of Mrs. Sanders, 500 E. 17th, Mon

day evening. Gifts were distributed from a lighted Christmas tree by Santa Of Baptist Church changed. Christmas decorations were used

throughout the party rooms. Mrs. Wanda Hunt will entertain the club in her home at the minute Christmas rush has slownext meeting, January 6.

Those attending were Toka Wil-liams, Anita Cate, Dorothy Sykes, Gladys Cowling, Margueritte Coop-er, Mrs. Wanda Hunt, Mrs. I. F. Cowling, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Bobbie Hanson, two guests, Woodine Hill and Mrs. Mae Lee, and the bost-ess, Mrs. E. H. Sanders.

Wesley Methodist WSCS Party Held

Members of the Wesley Metho dist Woman's Society of Christian Service were entertained with a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Raymond Hamby Monday evening.

Gifts were exchanged and re freshments were served. Christmas decorations were used through out the reception rooms

Those attending were Mrs. Cecll Nabors, Mrs. J. W. Horner, Mrs. W. B. Ayers, Mrs. T. R. Lovelace, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. C. C. Hardaway, Mrs. G H. Briden, Mrs. Ike Lowe, Mrs Clyde Payne, Mrs. Ted Darby, Mrs. Joe Williamson W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. E. R. hron, Mrs. John Whitaker, Cawthron, Mrs. John Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Mrs. Roy Franklin, Mrs.

Mrs. A. S. Wood **Entertains Class On Monday Night**

Mrs. A. S. Woods entertained the members of the Homemaker's class red berries. of the East Fourth Baptist church Refreshme with a Christmas party in her home Monday evening.

Mrs. R. J. Barton brought the devotional on "Love," and Mrs. J. S. Parks told the Christmas story from Luke II, Mrs. R. T. Lytle gave the part, "If I had Not Come," followed by a Christmas poem re-

cited by Mrs. L. O. Johnston. Mrs. M. F. Ray offered the opening prayer Gifts were exchanged. Refreshnents were served. Those attending were Mrs. D. ments

Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mr. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. J. W. Denton, Mrs. Nannie Wilson and Sue Wilson, Mrs. T. F. Hill, Mrs. H. Reaves, J. Barton, Mrs. Walter Mr. R. Grice, Mrs. W. A. Leonard, Mrs. W. E. Bates and Mrs. A. S.

Woods hostess **For Building Fund**

Building campaign of the east Fourth Baptist church is mak-ing progress, although the lasted impetus.

Latest tabulations indicate a to tal of approximately \$40,000 sub-scribed toward the \$100,000 objective.

The Rev. James Parks. pastor said that pre-Christmas conflicts were making contacts difficult, but aviation committee in their pro-that workers hoped to press for test against Civil Aeronautics Exan every-member canvass dur-ing or immediately after the holidays. The church has a site for a new home between Nolan and

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Goliad on Eleventh Place and is pointing toward a \$200,000 plant. JIFFY KNIT

In spite of all the warnings from Grosso No. 8" by Corelli. Mrs. Har-desty, Omar Pitman, Jr. and Lois

Reagan presented the selection. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey sang two Christ mas songs. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty.

by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. Mrs. W. F. Taylor read the Christmas story taken from Luke 2:8-21. Gifts were exchanged from a decorated tree. The refreshment table was centered with an arrange-ment of silver balls, greenery and red berries. Refreshments were served to the

following: Mrs Theo Andrews, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Rose Sizemore, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. C. T. Clay

Mrs W. F. Taylor, Mrs. O. B Hull Mrs J. E Hardesty, the bostess and two guests: Omar Pitman, Jr. and Lois Reagan.

Rebekah Lodge **Completes Plans**

Members of the John A. Kee Re Mrs. N. O. Decker, Mrs. O. R. bekah lodge completed plans for a Smith, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. M. Christmas basket to be given to bekah lodge completed plans for a F. Ray, Mrs. Dick Lytle, Mrs. J. a needy family at the meeting of S. Parks, Mrs. L. O. Johnston. the toke A Kee Behakah ledge in the John A. Kee Rebekah lodge in the WOW hall Monday evening. Announcement was made that a lady's bag will be given away at the Lone Star Chevrolet company Friday, December 23, at 3 o'clock.

All new officers and members of the installing staff are requested to attend a special drill practice Monday, January 2. Those attending were Gertrude

George, Minnie Anderson, Viva Cormas, Gertrude Wasson, Lucille Brown, Otha Faye Nevins, Fern Polack, Hazel Lamar, Mabel

Spears, Eula Lea, W. A. Prescoit, Beatrice Vieregge, Grace Martin, Pearl Mann, Josephine Baker, Ben Miller and Alma George.

Mrs. E. H. Sanders and Mrs. C-C Directors Back Cecil Mason were hostesses to a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and **CAB** Report Protest Mrs. Ray Shephard held in the Chambeer of commerce directors Sanders home, 500 E. 17th. Mrs. Monday endorsed members of the Shephard is the former Lavina

Mae Ingram, Cross Plains, The Shepards were married on Decemaminer James Verner's recomber 10. mendation that American and Con-Gifts were presented from a dec orated tree. Games were played, Prize winners were Cecil Nabors tinental airlines service be discontinued here. The chamber's avlation had filand E. H. Sanders. Pictures

ed a bill of exceptions to the rec-ommendation Saturday in joint action with the City of Big Spring.

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Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Mil-ton Kirby and Lynn, Mr and Mrs. The two groups are now preparing a brief of evidence to support Zane Judkins, Mrs. Edna Wilkertheir position.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mason, Mrs. R.V. Foresyth, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Web-**Carol Festival Today** ner, Mr. and Mr. G. L. Brooks Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee and Jack, Mr. Century Class of the First Presbyterian church will hold a Christand Mrs. Herby Smith, Mrs. Nina Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Memas carol festival at the church from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Mahon and son, Helen Jones, Mr. today. The public is invited to and Mrs. Eton Taylor, Mr. and

attend the carolling. Mrs. W. D. Caldwell and Butch, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caldwell and family, Mrs. Jack Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sanders and family. Sweet And Smocked

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RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

a mission study. Mrs. Denver Yales presented the last chapter of "Japan and Ils Re-igion. Mrs. E. T. White offered a prayer for Japan and Mrs. J. C.

various sources, it seems that the Christmas shopping season is still in full swing. Post office officials have asked that we mail packages Harmon read the scripture lesson from Luke 2:8-15. early, but it looks to us like there An will be plenty mailed for the rest sions

of the week. We tried to get some off yesterday, but couldn't get them were ree wrapped for mailing in time. Mrs. O.-B. Warren offered the

Some stores have been remainclosing prayer. ing open a little later to accomp-date Christmas shoppers, we think that such a plan could well be Refreshments were served to directed the Call to Worship. Mrs. E. T. White, Mrs. W. O. Christmas carols were, led by used during the rest of the year.

We know any number of people who have only about 30 minutes or the bostess. less a day in which they can do

any shopping. When they get to the Mrs. W. H. Power store they are inclined to demand that they get just service they want at just that minute. To the

Entertains Class exten! that they usually have only taht minute to do their shopping they seem to be justified with be-ing a little impatient. They look Mrs. W. H. Power, assisted by

Jan Dunagan, entertained the Adult Women's Sunday School Class of at someone else who is taking up a lot of the clerks' time and think, the Church of Christ with a Christthat person isn't working on an hour basis, why spend so much time with them, have them wait a minmas party in her home, 508 Nolan, The Christmas motif was used in the decorations and gifts were ute until some others who are shop-ping during a lunch hour can be exchanged.

Members present were Mrs D. served. Of course, they realize H. Carter, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. that the stores are overworked just Ray Chandler, Mrs. J B. Collins, Mrs. Harry Dunagan, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. M. E. Gobbel, Mrs. A. M. Harris, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, as they are, but they do need quick service. We think it would be a fine idea

If stores stayed open an hour or so Mrs. Mary Lock, Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Mrs. C. H. later, say one night a month. This would give some of us a little time Vick. Guests were Mrs. Russell Rayburn, Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Sr., Mrs. Billy Black, Mrs. Annie Lee Sanders, Mrs. R. H. Miller to select items instead of grabbing for them. With a little staggering of hours, store clerks would have an opportunity to shop, too,

Though, we are aware that quick Tree Set Wednesday service is almost impossible at this season, it is still a bilter blow to

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engo down town with a list of things you must get done and have someone say, "'I'm sorry, but we can't do that today.' Longer shopping hours would make a lot of people

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Mrs. Gafford Is WMS Circle Hostess Yule Party The Willing Workers Circle of the East Fourth Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Monroe Gafford, 607 E. 18th Monday for "And A Little Child

offering was taken for mis-in Japan. Christmas gifts exchanged from a lighted Mrs. G. C. Graves se Mrs. G. C. Graves served as co-

hosters to the affair. Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Jr., leader,

Leonard, Mrs. D. H. Yates, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. O B. Warren, Mrs. J. C. Härmon, Mrs. L. O Johnston, Mrs. V. C. Barber and fered by Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Jr.,

and Mrs. A. W. Avant. Mrs. Bry-ant recited the poem, "Everywhere Everywhere. Christmas Tonight" Talks concerning the work of Christian churches and mission of

schools in Peurto Rico were given by Mrs. Elmer Hensley, Mrs. Doyle Moore and Mrs. G. C. Graves.

Gifts were exchanged from lighted tree, Refreshments were served.

served.
Those attending were Mrs. Fam-nie Franklin, Mrs. Fred Dean, Mrs.
Bob Eubanks, Mrs. Clay Beddell,
Mrs. Willie Stover, Mrs. J. W.
Bryant, Jr., Mrs. Joe L. Martin,
Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Doyle
Moore, Mrs. Effic Rogers, Mrs. A.
Woore, Mrs. Jeffic Rogers, Mrs. I.
A. Smith, Mrs. W. O. Williams, Mrs.
C. C. Lawson, Mrs Elmer Heosley,
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taw W. Avant, Mrs. Joe Dorton, Mrs. I. A. Smith, Mrs. W. O. Williams, Mrs. C. C. Lawson, Mrs Elmer Hensley, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. Joe Faucett, one guest, Mrs. William Carson of Detroit, Michigan, and the hostess, Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Cancell Laswell,

Lloyd Connel Teaches **Bible Lesson For Class**

Lloyd Connel, minister, taught the concluding lesson from the Book of Matthew at the meeting gineers and Firemen will have a Christmas tree Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the WOW hall. Those at-Church of Christ, 14th and Main,

"And A Little Child Shall Lead members held their annual Christ." Them," served as the Yearbook mas banquet in fellowship hall with Demonstration club in her home program theme for the Christ- Mrs. B. F. LeFevre serving as Saturday evening.

may party honoring the members the main speaker of the evening.

by Mrs Grady Duling, Mary Jane tiring club officers and other gifts Hamilton, accompanied by Jackie were exchanged, Sherry Fuller and Marchant, presented a vocal solo. Roberta Gay and Mrs. Everett El-lis presented a plano duet.

and food for a needy family. The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton dismissed the group with prayer. Sixty-three persons were present.

Powers Slightly Injured In Mishap

Ralph Powers, 1410 Martha, es

ambulance brought him here for

Philathea Class Mrs. Allen Hull Has Annual Banquet Is Party Hostess

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mas party honoring the members of the Park Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service in the home of Mr. W. A. Laswell, 111 E. 16th, Monday evening.

Iris Rice distributed the presents from a lighted Christmas tree. Refreshments were served to

tis presented a plano duet. Mrs. Rhea Anderson led the group in singing 'O Little Town Of Bethlehem'' and 'There's A Song In The Air.'' The group packed a box of gifts and food for a needy family. The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton dismissed T. Broke, Mrs. Carleton Construction Refreshments were served to Mrs. Lloyd Shursen, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. J. Leonard, Mrs. Eugene Long. Mrs. Eva Davis, Mrs. Holbert Ful-ler. Mrs. E.L. Bynum, Mrs. D. Ira Rice, Sherry Fuller, Mrs. James T. Broke, Mrs. Classes

Ira Rice, Sherry Fuller, Mrz. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Clarence Suggs, Mrz. Don Capansky, Mrz. Jessie Griffith, Mrs. C. E. Prather, Mrz. A. A. McKinney, Mrz. L. B. Murphy, Mrz. A. S. Woods, Mrz Albert Dav-is, Mrz. H. S. Hanson, Iris Rice, Mrz. W. F. Pachall and Mrz. Allen Hull hostess.

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Gifts were exchanged from large Christmas tree.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka, Dolly Hollandsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tucker, Mrs. Doris Reed, Mrs. Reba Par-rish, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker, F. Hurdle, Edward Boatman, Judy and Perry Davidson and the host and hostess.



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Is Dance Hostess 2, 3, YRS.

Claudette Harper

TRANSFER Claudette Harper entertained with a Christmas dance at the FOR SMOCKING YMCA headquarters Saturday eve INCLUDED sing.

Refreshments were served. Those attending were Robert Ra gan, Jennette Petty, Leonard Har ley, Dub Day, Nona Darby, Gay Jones, Frank Long, Mary Coch-ran, Bill Lang, Judy Douglass, Nancy Clark, Lynette Blum, Jan ice Anderson, Speck Franklin, Jo vieta Whittington, Raymond Gil-strap, Barbara Moreland.

Ann White, Mary Ella Bigony, Jody Smith, Patricia Lloyd, Carolyn Mills, Ra Adams, Anelle Puck-ett, J. C. Armsttead, Jackie Jennings, Joyce Anderson, Harper, Shirley Burnelt, J. timie Autry Burke, Hector Long, Martha John son, Fred Herrington, Chop Van-Pelt, Shirley Johnston, Omar Pit-man, Jr., Dallas Woods, Doyle Maynard, Wayne Horn, Fritz Smith, Jimmie White, Bobbie Jo Johnson, Shirley Riddle, Hollis Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Petty, Mr.and Mrs. Claude Harper, parents of the host-ess, and Claudette Harper, host-

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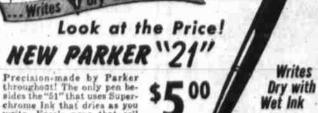
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NIGHT AND DAY-Donald's Drive in is a mighty popular place, night and day, for folks who like tasty foods. In addition to tasty sandwiches and conventional dishes, Donald's make a specially of Mexican foods. It's flavor has earned new friends constantly for this handy eatery at the south end of Gregg street. (Mathis Photo).

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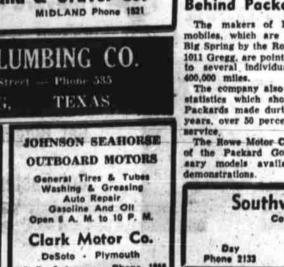
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concern has experienced a steady Gregg Street Cleaners, owned and operated by Frank Rutherford demand for its used cars. Contrib-maintains a pickin and delivery uting factors are the fact that

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Jeep Station Wagon Winning **Big Following**

Probably no motor vehicle ever introduced has received a greater acceptance than the 4-WD (four wheel drive) station wagon being distributed by Willys-Overland dealers.

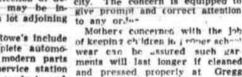
In a nutshell, the manufacturer of the famous Jeep, has a vehicle that is as rugged and powerful as the well-known Jeep but with an even more flexible usage.

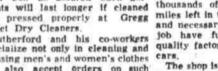
Plenty of information about the 4-WD station wagon may be obtained in Big Spring at the Rowe to correctly fit the contours of Motor Co., 1011 Gregg street where the new wonder vehicles are on sale. The Rowe Motor Co. is Big Spring's distributor for Willys-Overland and Packard motor ve-

hicles. replaced from the stock of fiber cattle or to haul a sick calf to a veterinarian, it takes a trail blaz ing vehicle to slog through mud. with tailaste down and rear seats For The Holidays Of Firm Record

vert into a mobile field kitchen or bunk house. In addition, oil well gaugers find the 4-WD wagon the answer to their transportation problems when they are required to check wells located in rough terrain that is inaccessible to other vehicles.

The Rowe Motor Co. in Big street to Big Spring. Spring is inviting the public inquire about the powerful 4-WD station wagon.





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NO SOFTENING SEEN **Reds Show Unusual Courtesy To Yank**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. 08 - had requested it. It would authorize State department officials said to- him to serve the 116 members of day they do not believe that per-mission granted an American priest to conduct services in Mos-Since Father Brassard first sp cow indicates softening of the Sofront in the cold war.

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with a re-entry permit but this subsequently was cancelled. Since then Soviet authorities have taken over control of the only Cath church in the Russian capital. the Church of St. Louis of the

French. Father Brassard, rotund 35-year-old teacher at the Assumptionist College, Worcester, Mass., said he would leave for Moscow by plane early in January. He has been waiting for the visa since last Feb. 5. He speaks fluent French and has been brushing up on Russian. However, State Department offi-cials said the Soviet Government

has made it plain that in Moscow he will be restricted in his religious contacts entirely to the Americans and other non-Russians.

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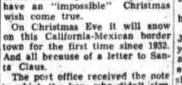
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in which the boy, who didn't sign his name, told Santa how good he had been all year and how sad he was that he couldn't play in the had now at Christmas time, like porthern boys. All he wanted this Christmas was

snowstorm. The post office passed the letter on to the chamber of commerce

and the board of directors decided they would fulfill this wish. So, starting at 3 o'clock Satur-day, planes of the border flying service will take off and, using crop-dusting ejectors, drop snow over the city. Snow will be freight-ed in from California mountain areas. Santa Claus himself - plus a few helpers - will load it into

he planes.



tion picture siar, admires a hair ernament worn by Kinnyo Tanaka, first lady of the Japanese screen, during a luncheon to the Oriental actress in Hellywood on a tour of United States.

MAN LEARNS COPPER HE THOUGHT HE **KILLED STILL IS VERY MUCH ALIVE**

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20. UP - An didn't die," said 54-year-old Paul itinerant horseshoer learned yes- F. Lovey.

Lovey was brought here for questerday that a policeman he thought tioning after he told Las Vegas, Nev., officers he had killed a Kanhe killed 36 years ago is still alive. sas City policeman Kan. 24, 1914.

In checking Lovey's story, lice took him to the Kansas po-City Star's library to read some 1914 newspaper elipping on a shooting. One of the clippings mentioned a Patrolman J. B. Merrill. "That's the man I shot." Lovey exclaimed.

"Well, you didn't kill anybody then." said Police Lt. Harry Nes-bitt. "Merritt recovered." Merritt now loves near Gales-

burg, Ill. An 18-year-old youth, Eugene R Jacobs, was sentenced to four years at the state training school after being identified as Merritt's assailant, files on the Merritt case show. Police said they knew noth-ing of Jacobs' whereabouts now. "That's what I've been afraid of all along," Lovey said. "That someone else had taken my rap. Lovey has been charged with as

sault with intent to kill. He is being held without bond pending a preliminary hearing Jan. 12.

Southeast Gets **Another Heavy Blanket Of Fog**

ATLANTA, Dec. 20. UN-A heavy fog enveloped much of the South-east early today from the Caroli-nas to Mississippi, but the weatherman described the blanket as thin and expected it to be whisked away by mid-morning.

Under the gray pall, airplane and ground traffic was reduced or brought to a standstill altogether. At New Orleans, two soldiers drowned late last night when their motor car plunged into Lake Ponchartrain when the heavy mist cut







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Odessa Broncs Here For 8 o'Clock Bout

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Of Visitors Larry McCulloch's Big - Spring

Malaise Coach

high school Steers wind up their pre-Christmas skirmishing in the local fieldhouse tonight, when they tangle in an exhibition with the Odessa Bronchos. Starting time is 8 p. m. but there'll be a B game for the early callers, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

The Longhorns have been waiting for this one since the begin-. ning of the 1949-50 campaign. They will be going up against the charges of their former coach. Johnny Malaise, who is now in the midst of a rebuilding program at Odessa. Malaise was here for four seasons. When he arrived after a tour of duty in the Navy, basketball was at a low ebb here. When he left, he had built up a tremend-ous program. The Steers were finding they could slug toe to toe with any team in this area.

Malaise's teams never won any championships but they led the standings in regular play on one occasion and finished in a deadlock for first in another try, and John always had them in the playoffs.

Too, he started a grade school training program that was in the process of paying off when he left. He was succeeded here by Me-Culloch, who came in with a great record. McCulloch was at Mem-phis a year ago, where he led that school's team to the state Class A championship.

McCulloch will start an all-letterman outfit against the Hosses That means Wayne Brown, Harold Jones, Harold Rosson, How ard Washburn, and Floyd Martin will probably be on the courts at the opening whistle. Amos Jones will be available for first line duty.

Jim Gerron is Odessa's only monogram winner. Joe Howell and Frank Gee are a couple of threats the Steers will have to watch. The Bovines have broken ever

in six games to date. They've lost to Lamesa, Lubbock and Kermit, while winning from Mc-Camey and Midland twice.

The Longhorns return to action ournament

Record Crowds To Attend Grid Games Jan. 2

football bowls expect to stuff some 70,000 more customers into their

All four of the major post-season attractions - Rose, Sugar, Cottor and Orange Bowls - have found or built new sitting space and are counting on crowd increases ranging from 2,000 to 10,000.



GUEST OF HONOR-Bill Mellamy, (left) sports director of the San Antonio Express and Evening News presents Kyle Rote a twenty-one jewel wrist watch as his award for being named "San Antonian of the Year in Sports" by the Express and News Athletic Association. The award was made at the annual grid banguet. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Nothing came of that proposal to extend the eligibility of a limited service baseball player, so long as he has had no experience in a league of higher classification than the one he is with. The move was voted down at the recent minor league meetin

Baltimore. Only 11 of the 68 leagues went on record for it. Organized baseball still hasn't found jobs for the 300 or so eratives who can't find jobs because of their past experience in the game. Reluctance of the game to create a place for them is forcing many into semi-pro ranks.

One solution would be to increase the number of limited service players with each team. It might also improve the brand of basebal.

D. C. MILLER IS SOLD TO HICKORY, N. C.

The Lamesa Lobos of the WT-NM league have announced that next week, when they pop up in Brownwood for the Howard Payne D. C. Miller, who clouted 51 home runs for them last season, won't be back with them in '50.

Miller flatly told the management he had no desire to return to Lamesa. The big slugger subsequently was sold to the Hickory N. C., club of the North Carolina State league.

The Lobos will use another Cuban lad next year, by the way He is Iseral Penn, a 25-year-old hurler, drafted from the Radford, Va., club. Jack Guiterrez, ace hurler with the Lobos a season ago, was a Cuban.

. . . An ex-Golden Gloves boxer, a heavyweight, has been charged with rape in Odessa. If that isn't serious enough, the young man

REW YORK, Dec. 20. 00 - The also is wanted in Ward county on a forgery count. O'NEAL WEAVER STARRING AT TYLER JC

Page May Seek AHEAD ALL WAY \$25,000 Wage,

N'York Hears

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It big.

in '50,

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. UP-Memo

to George M. Weiss, general man-

Fireman Joe has the goods

series movies start. Page glitters brighter than Hopalong Cassidy. Both get in trouble but Fireman Joe wiggles home first without

shooting iron or lasso. They say around town that Page.

who appeared in 60 regular season

and two World Series games for

the champion Yanks, will want at

Like most clubs, the Yanks nev

er announced salaries. However, it's "reliably reported" that Fire-

man Jee got "about \$20,000" last

summer. He'll certainly want more

Contracts won't be mailed out for several weeks. Every day the '49 series pictures are shown, Page

is going to look more convincing

forgot to show whether Tommy

Henrich touches first base or not

after hitting the game - winning homer in the ninth inning of the

Yanks' 1-0 opening victory. The camera caught Tommy as he kick-

ed second base with vehemence.

Ford Frick, National League president who has been somewhat in seclusion since early October.

came down from his 17th story of-

fice to say a few words: At a distance they sounded some

thing like "wait until next year."

Six Schools Form

New Conference

Mr. Frick is a very patient man.

the prints won't be available

least \$25,000 next summer.

HCJC Jayhawks Decision San Angelo Rams, 47-37

ager of the New York Yankees: In perhaps their most name on your 1950 salary list, make

ou in black and white. He couldn't night. have done better by writing the script for the 1949 World Series night. Harold Davis' Big Springers, de-spite the fact that they were shy pictures previewed yesterday. When the lights go down and the

two players, jumped to the fore and staged there in a dingdong battle. Resorting to a tight zone defense, the Hawks slowed-but did not

stop-the sensational Glenn Lewallen. Lewallen made 20 points but eight of them were the result of gratis pitches.

The locals ran into a 'cold spell' early in the third period and the Rams with Lewallen in the driver's seat, pulled to within four points of them. However, HCJC started clicking again whe it had to and pulled away to safety.

hind with nine.

ing the game until after the holldays. They'll return to practice of

Jan. 2. 117111 HCJC (41)

Totals 8147767

Totals 12 13153 Half time score-HCJC 25 BAJC Officials-Tate and Hart. Santa Claus to Visit **Big Spring Municipal**

KILGORE, Dec. 20. UR-Six of the Southwest's top junior colleges have banded into the Big Six Jun-College Conference.

Santa Claus is due to make a They'll start competition next brief appearance at the Big Spring Muncipal Airport Thursday morn-

Origsby Norris

When you come to Joe Page's atve performance of the season, the Howard County Junior college Jay. Howard County Junior college Jay. hawks turned back the San Angelo Junior college Rame, 47-37, in A Their Squads Ready For Title Bouts

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff "We'll be ready." That's the sum of comments by perform

the four coaches who have teams Class A schools are playing to a in the finals of Texas' Class AA state title for only the second time. and A high school football races. Last year Monahans defeated New Braunfels at Odessa for the first The four coaches yesterday took stock of the physical conditions of Class A championship.

their squads and found no serious injuries. Walker To Play Austin mentor Johnny Kitchens planned to give his Marcons some new offensive plays to use against

Wichits Falls Friday at Fort Worth In Senior Bow in the finals of the Class AA race. Wichita Fails' undefeated, untied Covotes will go into the game in

Melvin Norris, playing his finest game of the year, and Del Turger Were tops for HCJC with 13 points each. Big Bill Fletcher wasn't far Class A title game at Abliene Dec. Melvin Norris, playing his finest tip top shape. DALLAS, Dec. 20. (M-Doak Wal-Last night his team sprang a ker, Southern Methodist's All-America who passed up the East-College in Madison Square Garden West game because of a leg injury, that hroke a man loose for easy that hroke a man loose for a dogen that hroke a man loose for a log injury.

All the others who got into action -Scooter Stallings, Cuin Grigsby, B. B. Lees and Leon Blair-per-did against Uvalde" to beat the Walker

Lew Ponsecs for the American have National Baseball Leagues, have many a closeup of Handsome Joe, When Page isn't in view, the Yan-the final five minutes and had a Bobby Brown, Allie Reynolds, Tommy Henrich or Phil Rizmuto. When services defining the final five minutes and had a 4-35 advantage with three minutes to play. The Hawks entered the game terial to air during the winter. It was the only game Brooklyn won, anyhow. The excellent films represented many weeks of work by Fonsees with a have been wither and hals. The data is and the services of Frank Durn straight power football. Each term terial to air during the winter. The case of a cuppling logury. The excellent films represented with a have been safe films represented with a have yo cold and favored a with a have yo co

Davis diamissed his team follow

Three additional entries were filed Monday for the Garden club's Methodists Beaten residential Christmas decorations contest, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, director. By Buffs, 56-50

schemes have now been entered in the contest which will be judged day night, according to Mrs. Brooks

The St. Paul Lutheran church and tion closer to home. Nat Shick entered the yard and Southern Methodist, the only co Nat Shick entered the yard and roof decorations division Monday. Mrs. Ross Boykin entered her dis-dropped a 55-50 decision to Colors-

roof decorations of the context. Mrs. Ross Boykin entered her dis-play in the door and window divi-sion of the context. Garden club representatives have urged widespread participation in ta at Wichita, Kan: A&M is host the event, stressing the fact that principal basis for judging will be and Texas at College Station and Texas at Austin.

Forsan Invades **Sterling City**

Three games are on tap for district 23-B cage teams tonight in the fourth frame of round-robin play for a chance at the district title.

Tonight's contests find Forsan at Sterling City, Coshoms at Knott and Garden City at Court-ney. The Stanton Buffs will be Idle.

It will be the last district play until after Christmas with the next round set for Jan. 5, Round-For little Bouts Wichita Falls is elso a former state champion and a consistant performer in the championship playoff, best round set for Jan. 5. Round-robin play will continue through Feb. 7. Winner of a district tournament Feb, 10 will meet the round-robin champion for a three-game series which will decide the district championship.

Sooners Upset CCNY, 67-63

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. UN homa Coach Bruce Drake is a man who never uses the same basket-ball tactics from one year to the

36. Bain said his Mexia Blackcats Bowl game at Jacksonville, Fla., interference the pattern riv expects to be ready for the Senior drive-in shots more than a dozen

maybe Weiss had better get in touch scon. The series films, directed by National Baseball Leegues, have When Page isn't in view, the Yan-bad things under control again in Nexis' to under to play "better than we formed brilliantly. The series films, directed by B. B. Lees and Leon Blair-per-formed brilliantly. B. B. Lees and Leon Blair-per-formed brilliantly. HCJC led by a 37-21 count six ninutes deep in the second half. South Plains eleven will have to play its "best game of the year" Dame game but had planned to appear in the East-West contest in Bradley rebounded from its Dare to acknowline, Fla., Immes. The Sconers won, 67-53. In intricacy, the pattern rivais. Walker suffered a bad charley horse and had the leg reinjured in the game against Texas Christian. He couldn't play in the SMU-Notre country's major teams came Dame game but had planned to through with victories. Bradley rebounded from its Dare Bradley rebounded from its Dare

first appearance as a professional. Players in this game got part of the receipts, thus making them pros. Doak has not yet decided if he will enter organized professional foot-When You Think ball, however. of Christmas

By The Associated Press Baylor and Texas Christian Uni versity take on intersectional baskethall fore tonight while Texas and Texas A&M stick to oppos



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Heights. For quick sale, 6-room house close to school. 8-room house on 90x195 lot: good place for chickens and a cow; for sale or will trade for Lubbock property. 7-room house, corner lot. \$5000. Warehouse for sale or rent.

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2,000 POUNDS FOR SALE **Reed Reports Good Grass Seed Crop**

R. C. Reed, cooperator wih the fence the rye to keep my cown District, will have around 2,000 from grazing it too close and pounds of Blue Panic grass seed make them take the other small ounds of Blue Panic grass seed available to farmers and ranchers in the District, Reed said Mon-day. He made 2.860 pounds on au 18-acre seed plot on his farm six miles southwest of Elbow. If ye for winter cover crop and

zi rye for winter cover crop and grazing this year. He plans to plant 35 acres of blue panic grass District supervisors urge those who'plan to plant blue panic grass in the rye stubble next spring. Terraces were completed last spring to get their seed now. next They believe the demand for seed will exhaust the supply before week on a 130 acre field on the Cole ranch at Vincent operated by planting time.

Joe Hill. The terraces were built Hudson Landers, district cooperator in the Elbow soil conserva-tion group plans to plant 50 as part of a coordinated soil and 50 water conservation program planof blue panic grass on his ned by Hill in cooperation with the Martin-Howard Soll Conservation farm five miles southwest of Elbow. Landers already had his seed and will plant the grass as soon District. Hill is terracing his' farm to control washing and hold more water on his fields.

the ground warms up in May Charlie Creighton is building up or June, he said last week, J. D. Nicholson found that his terraces on his cultivated land west of Big Spring, Creighton plowdairy cows prefer Abruzzi rye to grazing, Nicholson said last week. Nicholson had ten acres each maintain the height. This will Abruzzi rye, wheat, oats and barley last year on his dairy tarm make them easier to work. Creighnorth of Big Spring. "I had to

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New Discovery Is Announced In **Borden County**

Amerada Von Roeder, four miles northwest of Sharon Ridge Can-

northwest of Sharon Hidge Cal-yon production, showed for pro-udction as a southeast Borden.dis-covery Monday. In 24 hours if flowed 156 barrels of oil cuit .42 of one per cent basic sediment plus 23 barrels of oil. Production was through guar-ter-inch choke from the perfor-trated with 500 galtons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 1.884.1. Earlier when swabbing, the test kicked off and flowed 158.42 barrels of oil, 25.12 barrels of basic sediment and 9.66 barrels of water in six

and three-fourths hours. Loca-tion is in the C SE SW 103-25, H&TC. **Players' Suit** A Canyon test in Kent county

showed as a possible discovery. Chapman and McFarland No. 1 D. M. Cogdell, one half mile north of the Scurry county line, ran a drillstem test for three hours from 6,799-6,839. Gas was his terraces with a whiri wind ter- to surface in 10 minutes, and racer to make them wider and gas was estimated at 400,000 cubic feet per day. Recovery was 4.226 feet of oil. Previously, the venton said, and keep them from breaking in heavy rains.

Terrace construction started 186 feet of oil and 714 feet of his week on the C. A. Walker heavily gas and oil-cut mud, Lostock farm in the Morgan soil concation is 467 feet out of the southwest corner of section 716-97, servation group. Walker will build 10 miles of terraces on 260 acres H&TC, eight miles northeast of the North Snyder pool in Scurry

of cropland. He plans to the ends of his terrace to hold all the water that falls on his fields the outlets of the ter-In western Mitchell county, southwest of Westbrook, Gulf No. 1-E-A O, D. Dillingham, swabbed 11 barrels in an hour and died. Testing was in the Ellenburger from Youth Gets Life 0-7,990, treated with 500 gallons. Swabbing continued for 129 bar-rels of oil were recovered in 16 hours. Borden county tests reporting

showed: R. S. Brennand No. 1 Everett, eight miles northeast of the Good pool, in heart cherty lime (probably Mississippian) topped at 8,488. It drilld ahead to 8,520.

Ameche No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, four miles west of Gail, drilled to 9.475 feet in shale. On a one-hour drillstem test from 8,388 9,408 it returned 100 feet of mud. Santex No. 1-6 Griffin, extreme southeastern venture on the Bor-den-Howard line, six miles north-

Grand Jury Begins

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. UR grand jury today began looking into the case of John Maragon, onetime frequenter of the White House, who is accused by senators of lying to them under oath.

Maragon is the former Kansas City bootblack who had a friend in Presidential Military Aide Harry

ying when he denied to Senate 'five per center'' investigators that he ever got any money for handling business deals with government agencies.

Big Spring Woman Lone Star Boy Scout District's **Critically Injured** In Auto Accident

In U. S. Court

released by the club.

Mary Cooper was in critical con-dition at Big Spring hospital this morning as a result of injuries received when she was struck by a car on the Gall road last night. Doctors said she suffered a head injury and had both legs broken. Mrs. Cooper was hit by an auto driven by Billy Duane Massingill

throughout the four-county district of Vealmoor as she walked down the Gall road near the Big Spring cemetery, police said. Occupants of the car said they falled to see witnessed the installation ceremonies, conducted by P. V. Thorson, Buffalo Traff Council executive, the woman because they were blinded by lights of another veand then heard Al Dillon deliver hicle. She was taken to the hospital in a McDaniel-Boullioun am-

bulance. The injured woman is the daugh-ter of M. S. Wade, 1400 Scurry. to determine the value of the Scout program. The reaction of the

Sparkman Sees **Expansion Of** WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. // --Fullback Raiph Ruthstrom's claim that the Washington Redskins Pro-Social Welfare

fessional Football Club owes him WASHINGTON, Dec. 20, UB-Sen \$4,100 will proceed in federal court.

ate-House economic sub-committee Philli which is looking into the problems and a Ruthstrom contends he was pre-vented from sarning a living dur-ing a period of suspension by the of families earning \$2,000 a year or The sub-committee's authority to

Redskins. He said the reserve make the study ends on Dec. 31. Sparkman believes the full eco-nomic committee should take over clause in the National League con tract kept him from joining a Buf-

The clause, similar to one which the inquiry next year. "Congress has started a general several professional baseball play-ers have subjected to court at-tacks, binds a player to the club legislative program of housing and slum clearance, aid to education holding[®] his contract unless he is hospital construction and expand-ed social security," he said. "All of

In Philadelphia, Commissioner them are helping meet the needs of Bert Bell of the National-Amerithe low-income group." He added there still is need for can Football League-newly form-

ed by a merger of the two big pro loops-said the league is pre-pared to defend the clause in court "the direct, positive attack on the problem by the federal, state and local governments, and private ganizations working together." necessary. Ruthstrom's attorney, James J.

Monday, officers said. His vehicle



the annual district banquet in the Settles hotel ball room. Eighty six persons from points thesushuit the four-construction district in substants as the persons responsible for success of the Scout Greatest Transportation program. He referred to the adult unit

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leaders as the keystone which locks the program in place and the mainspring which gives Scouting Its drive and impetus to keep young-sters interested. The committees the principal address. Dillon emphasized that it is Dillon is address. Dillon is the back-ground are essential to the pro-ground are essential to the pro-ground their efforts go for naught gram but their efforts go for naught unless they have capable unit

leaders, he explained. D. M. McKinney, chairman of the annual banquet arrangements committee, presided at the ses-sion. He introduced delegations from various communities in the

district, retiring committee mem-bers and unit leaders. Joe Pickle, new committee chairman was introduced. He praised the work of S. M. Smith. retiring chairman, declaring that the 1949 committee head was the most energetic worker ever to serve the district in that capacity. of the vital pro reserve contract clause—and the cash he says he lest because the clause prevented him joining another club—went to Trial yesterday. Judge David A. Pine refused a motion by the club for a directed verdict in its favor. The club also the onstime fullback owes the Red-skins \$241.80 for a loan made him before the 1947 football season. Ruthstrom contends he was no.

John Dibreil, advancement, Yeu Phillips, activities; S. M. Smith, camping; Sam McComb, health and safety; J. B. Apple, organiza-tion and extension; Wacii Mc-Nair, public relations.



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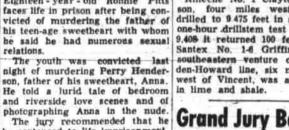
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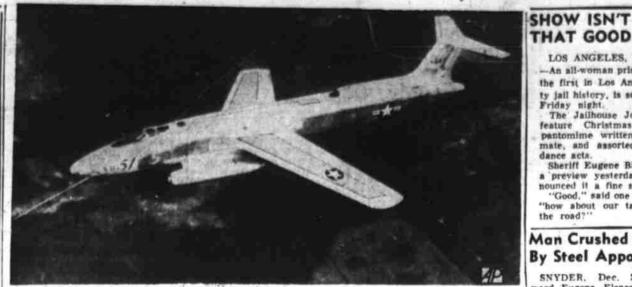
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west of Vincent, was at 4,500 feet in lime and shale.





NEW BOMBER IN FLIGHT-Sleek lines and swept-back wings lend a feeling of speed in this in-flight picture of the U. S. Air Force's new Martin XB-51 tactical bomber. A crew of two-pilot and radio-operator-navigator-operate the speedy craft. It is powered by three J-47 jet engines set on pyions beneath the fuselage and in the rear of the craft. The wings of approximately 55-feet span, are swept back at a 35-degree angle. (AP Wirephoto).

FIVE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH **Michigan Citizens Extend Aid To Family Bereaved By Fire**

EMMETT, Mich., Dec. 20. 08 - Stunned yesterday by the tragic critically burned. The gentle folk of this little vil- deaths of five children in a fire, Seared by flames, eight-year-old lage (pop. 229) lent a strong hand cilizens now came forth with help. Joe and Mary Lou, 13, leaped from

gift of \$100.

They knew there was, nothing an upstairs window. They suffered today to the bereaved Bethways. they could do to make a Merry critical burns. Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Bethway, the six surviving children and Grandma Louise Beth-way. 50.

Coming Soon! Watch For Date! way, 80. But the goal was to keep the Anoth remaining members of the family home. LARRY PARKS in together and provide them a new home by Christmas Day. Patrick McCabe, the village banker, is heading a fund-raising JOLSON SINGS AGAIN drive. One citizen, who asked anonymity, started it off with a

with BARBARA HALF RITZ THEATRE



man, had provided comfortably for his family even though it was a big Sleeping downstairs, the mother Irene, 33, awakened from the heat of the blaze.

The parents carried two small children to safety. The grandmoth-er rescued another child but was



ty jail history, is scheduled for Friday night. Friday night. The Jailhouse Jollities will feature Christmas carols, a pentomime written by an in-mate, and assorted song and dance acts. Sheriff Eugene Biscalluz had

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a preview yesterday and pro-nounced it a fine show. "Good." said one of the girls, "how about our taking it on the road?"

Man Crushed to Death **By Steel Apparatus**

SNYDER, Dec. 20. UM - Ed. ward Eugene Elzner, about 25, was crushed to death yesterday while working on the R. W. Webb

lease near here Elzurt, a welder, was repair said apparently the chain brok, and the heavy steel apparatus fell

Payne Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20. UR. Gloria de Haven, wife of Actor John Payne, says their trial reconciliation has not worked out. She has reinstated her divorce suit.

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POLIO INVALID IS FOUND UNHARMED FOLLOWING ACCIDENTAL KIDNAPPING

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. Un-Fright-| She had been whisked away in med but unharmed, a 42-year-old the car about noon yesterday by a polio invalid was found last night thief who evidently had net seen seven hours after she was kidnap-ped accidentally. Throughout an intensive, after is only four feet 10 mehes tall

on-long police hunt, she had sat me and virtually helpless in the hack seat of an abandoned stolen car.

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is only four feet, 10 mches tall. Police said the thief apparently abandoned the car after discovering his human cargo and becoming

fearful of a kidnaping charge. The woman, Esther Silverman partially paralyzed and her speech impaired by an attack of polio in her childhoo, was too upset to give details of her ordeal. She stammered repeatedly: "Where's my sister??"

The sister, Jean Silverman . I oor-too-door saleswoman, said she had left her crippled sister in the back seat of her sedan while she was making a call in Brooklyn, She had left the ignition key in the switch.

Maine Farmers To Dance At Birthday Ball Of Dead Man

WEST MINOT. Me., Dec. 20. 18 Countryfolk will make merry tolight at the birthday ball of a man dead for 23 years. The scene: West Minot's tiny

Grange Hall. The program: Mod-ern dances and the old-fashioped square dances beloved by the "ghost host"-Jairus "Jerry" Hill börn

Jerry would have been 98 today. Long a friend, counsellor and bene-factor of the village youth, he left a modest sum for a dance each year until he would have been 100. He attached but one conditionat the height of the festivities there must be a moment of silence in tribute to Jerry. And should this silence he broken, the dances would end.

The money Jerry left doesn't meet all the expenses. But his while haired widow, Bertha, now 76, takes care of the balance. And should she die in the meantime, she has arranged for the dances to LYRIC THEATRES through 1951, as Jerry

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